

Three-peat?

The Winter Springs High School girls' basketbell team best Marri-Edison in the championship game last year to win their second straight state title. The Bears will have to defeat the Rad Raiders again to claim their third



Say Cheesacakel

Lake Mary is the home of AAA auto club, but many local residents would argue the city is known more for its ultimate Page 1C



Play Ball

The opening of the new Chase Park Complex will begin a new era for Sanford recreational baseball and softball opportunities. Recreation Director Mike Kirby is excited about the new season, and he says he has "the best job in the city." Page 1C

Seminole Smile



Mariene Jaszczak – Secretary for the Sanford **Recreation Department**

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Apartment moratorium in Sanford?

SANFORD — Citing a need for Senford to "catch its breath," the chair-man of the city's Planning and Zoning

Commission wants to consider a moratorium on building new apartments.

During Thursday's commission meeting, Chairman Michael Stat said there are currently more than 3,500 new apartment units in development, and he expressed concern that rapid development could present problems.

Planning and zoning chairman says the issue should at least be considered

"I don't know if it's true, but I've heard there are 600 new students at Seminole High School," Skal said. "It's not so much our infrastructure that's the problem. I'm afraid the schools can't

sep up with what we're doing.
"is the school board aware of what we've got going on?"

While most commissioners agreed the city should look at potential problems, Commissioner Ross Robert said he was

pleased with the growth.
"I disagree that there's a problem,"
Robert said.

Skat said he does not advocate a complete moratorium but believes the city

should consider the effect rapid apartment development has on the city and

"I'm not talking about infringing on anybody's rights," Skat said. "Right now we're just overwhelmed.

"It's not anybody's fault," he added.
"We're just at that stage in the growth

Commissioner Bobby Von Herbulis agreed the matter should be considered, and reminded the commission they have

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Campaign heads into final days

Legal questions raised regarding literature sent by 'issues' group

By Jos DeSentia end Den Ping of the Heraid staff

SANFORD — Campaign literature malled by the Society for the Preservation of Ft. Mellon Park is legally sus-pect according to the State Division of Elections.

The mail piece, postmarked Feb. 24, endorses candidates Kerry Lyons in the Sanford Mayoral race and Art Woodruff in the District 1. City Commission race while at the same time encourages contributors to make contri-butions in

Lessard leads all candidates in raising campaign funds

excess of the

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\$500 limit. claiming to be an "issues only" Political Committee. "They can't have it

said Kristi

Bronson, an attorney with the Florida Department of State-Division of Elections. "They can be an issues political com-mittee, or a candidate political committee, or even a mixed political committee. If they are doing both, they are limited to the \$500 bench-

Millard Hunt, chairman of the Society, said he was unaware of violation.

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Sandy Goard, Seminole County Supervisor of Elections, shows Jan Daugherty, Sanford City Clerk, and Velma Williams, Sanford City Commissioner and election canvassing board member, a report generated from the Accu-Vote machine. Goard ran a test to ensure the machines are working properly for Tuesday's Sanford City Election.

Voters reminded to check polling places

By Dan Ping

SANFORD - Voters heading to the polls for Tuesday's city election should be aware their polling place may be different than last November's presidential election.

During presidential elections, polling places are established in each precint. However, during Sanford's elections, voters cast their ballots by district, which may

include more than one precint. That could lead to confusion since there is only one polling place in each district.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard said all voters who live

in city District 1 will vote at the Sanford Civic Center; all voters in city District 2 vote at the Westside Boys and Girls Club; all voters in city District 3 vote at Church of the Nazarenne; and all voters in city District 4 vote at the Seminole County Public Health and Human Services

Auditorium.

Lake Mary receives national award for budget

By Michelie Jeria Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — The certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting was recently awarded to the city by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

During Thursday's meeting, City Commission presented the award to Finance Director Jackie Sova for the city's comprehensive annual financial report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1999. The city was notified in December about the recognition.

This is the ninth time the city has received the recognition,

Sova said. According to Stephen J. Gauthier, technical service center director for the GFOA, the certificate of achievement is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a govemment and its management. The GPOA is a nonprofit professional association serving approximately 14,000 government finance professionals.

To receive the certificate, the city's comprehensive annual financial report is judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, including demonstrating a constructive spirit of full disclosure

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

State Rep. David Mealor speaks to a group of lifth-graders at Heathrow Elementary School. Mealor, a former mayor of Lake Mary, told the students about education issues before the legislature and admitted his high school

Students quiz Mealor about FCAT

State representative discusses his views on education issues

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

HEATHROW — State Rep. David Mealor took time out of his busy schedule Thursday to find out what's on the mind of his future constituents

During his second visit to a Seminole County school since he was elected state representative for House District 34, Mealor, along with Legislative Assistant Julie Fess, stopped at

Heathrow Elementary School to talk to a group of fifth-graders about state politics.

"What a joy it is for me to serve you in Tallahassee," Mealor told the students. "You may not vote now, but you are the future of this state. A majority of what we do in Tallahassee is for you."

Following a brief summary on state politics, students bombarded the state representative with questions ranging from the future of SATs to his grade point average in high school. A popular topic among the students was state testing and the

In the past, Mealor said he

questioned the process of educators teaching specifically for the FCAT. However, after discussing the situation with people, including family members, his opinion has changed.

"My brother-In-law is an attorney in Lake Mary," Mealor said. "He told me if they didn't teach to the test when he was in college, he wouldn't be a lawyer today. He would not have passed the bar exam.

Teaching to the test somewhat makes sense," he said. "I have no problem with testing as long as they are testing what you should know."

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Dale delivers final 'State of the City' address to chamber

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford Mayor Larry Dale on Thursday delivered his final "State of the City" address to the Sanford Seminole Chamber of Commerce, touting the city's progress over the past four years and saying he'll miss city staff and employees following

"Confidence and leadership

the March 6 election.

have developed in Sanford in the past few years," Dale told the breakfast gathering. There's confidence that Sanford can get things done, and people now look to us as a

regional leader." Dale cited the city's fiscal health, improvements in public safety, significant growth in infrastructure, quality development and growing job opportu-

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He aid photo by Tommy Vincent Sanford Mayor Larry Date addresses the Chamber breakfast meeting.

Residents notch victory in office development project and adjacent to the Tall Trees

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Score another homeowner's victory in Seminole County's latest development battle.

Seminole County Commissioners voted 4-0 during a public hearing this week to deny Duke-Weeks Realty Corporation's request to rezone a 34-acre parcel near the International Parkway extension subdivision from Agricultural to Office Professional.

The Board's denial effectively killed the developer's plans to construct a 345,650-square-foot office/flex complex, citing concerns over compatibility, office professional zoning district criteria, design criteria, and impact on the adjacent residential area.

The vote followed more than

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Watson, is it you or another recording?

Alexander Graham Bell was born on March 3, 1847. As most of us know, he is credited with having invented the telephone. On March 10, 1876, he made his first telephone call to his assistant in another room. "Mr. Watson, come here, I



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want you."
Had he made that phone call recently, he probably would have received a reply, "I'm sorry, I can't come to the phone right now. At the tone, please leave a message." Either that or he would have

received a busy signal.

He couldn't have possibly imagined how the tele-

phone has developed over the years. While private residences often have the additional services of call-waiting, redial, caller identification, multi-party calls or conference lines, speakers, and of course, those answering devices:

Businesses, however, have even much more on their phone systems.
Unfortunately, that is one thing which often perturbs me. Try to phone a major business or even a governmental facility such as a city hall. You might make 10 calls, or dial a half dozen extra numbers, and still not get a live person at the other end of the line.

"If you care to leave a message" That, most of the time, is useless. They find out who called. You have either told them, or they use caller identification, and unless you might be profitable or advantaigeous to them, don't hold your breath :waiting for a call-back.

Oh, give me a place to call where there is still a live operator who can direct your call to a person who is actually in the office or business. I'm finding they are rapidly

But telephone companies look at these new gadgets as modernization. There is little one purson can do to get back to the days when telephones were to be

Getting back to Alexander Graham Bell ... though, the telephone isn't his only claim to fame. Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph. It was Bell who invented the first phonograph record. My question is — why would anyone want to buy a phonograph if there were no records to play for several years?

And Bell invented the audiometer. Those are used by people such as radio announcers, to determine how loud the sound is of their voice or the music they may be playing. Of course, radio wasn't invented until 1910, so the audiometer wasn't of much use before then.

But seriously, Bell's father Melville was a teacher of the deaf. Trying to help problems with the hard of hearing is what caused Alexander to develop a vibrating membrane. Rather than helping the completely deaf, it became the sound device used on telephones. This resulted in the invention for which he is most recognized.

Bell lived for 75 years, finishing his life in Braddeck, Nova Scotia, Canada. He died Aug. 2, 1922.

Altamonte Springs police have

now made four arrests in con-

nection with a shooting death at

Willow Park Apartments on Feb.

20. At that time, a white female

ment through a front window. Yelayne Arancibia, 22, was later

pronounced dead at Florida

ing an intensive investigation,

arrest. Joel Earl Francis, 20, was

charged with first degree mur-

der. Jeremy Jermaine Joseph, 15 and Stacy Webb, 27, were each

three persons were placed under

Hospital, Altamonte.

Vanda Kourpanidi

was shot from outside the apart-

Tuesday night, Feb. 27, follow-

Arrests Made

Optical illusion



The supports go up for the roadwey that will cross over Old Lake Mary Road and the milroad tracks near the section. Construction work continues on the GreenWay (417) extension to that will connect the toll road will

Blank check Beise? Mayoral candidate Betes Reed dropped a few jaws this past week during the final public candidate forum held at the Helen Stairs Theatre. Reed said he felt the budgeting process for the Sanford Police Department should be removed from the responsibility of the City Commission and turned over to the Police Department. We're

Department. We're guessing Chief Brian
Tooley and every other department head would lick their collective chops at that prospect.

Someone should clue
Reed that one of the primary responsibilities of
the City Commission is
to allocate available resources (tax dollars) in a fiscally responsible manner, with justifiable expenditures, not abdicate that responsibility by allowing individual departments to create their own Christmas Wish

Dean, do the math. The Clock is standing Mayoral candidate Dean Ray's final forum comments on the Ft. Mellon Park public referendum conducted three years ago. A hotel/conference center at Ft. Mellon Park was approved by voters 54-46

Yet Ray said he is against building it because 46 percent of the voters voted against it. Let's extend that inverted mathematical logic to a hypothetical election outcome. Should Ray win the election 54-46 percent, will he then refuse to accept the gavel and the Mayor's job because 46 percent of voters voted for another candidate?

der, principal. All three are black

males and residents of Apopka.

Thursday, John Emanuel

home in Apopka, and also charged with first degree mur-

der, principal. It has been determined that Webb was at the

Police believe the murder was

a continuation of an altercation

that occurred between the vic-

tim's husband and one of the

suspects at the Altamonte Mall,

earlier in the day. Three of the

Den Ping

men apprehended have been

placed in the John E. Polk

Bat Eger

Webb, 20, was located at his

scene when the murder

will turn out to vote. If that's the case, Bates Reed is right on the money. "We reap what we sow." Mod Squad Revisited. Remember back in the

60's when young kids used to refer to police as "the fuzz?" Samisole County Sheriff Don Eslinger is sporting a retro-look these days. He took some good-natured ribbing from County Commissioners Daryl McLain and Randy Morris when he showed

up at Tuesday's Commission meeting sporting peach fuzz from a one-day-old mustache and goatee. "I'm taking some heavy shots over this," chuckled Sanford Mayor Larry Dale has a full beard and so does Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp." VanDerworp, also in attendance at the meeting responded, "Yes, but mine is white and distinguished."

Sticking up for the home team.

During this week's lengthy public hearing on the Tall Trees-Duke-Weeks development tussle, representatives for Duke Weeks went to great lengths to impress County Commissioners about their respective levels of exper-tise on land code regulations and comprehensive plans. Attorney Miranda Fitzgerald belabored her resume and

the backgrounds of two other witnesses to the point of raising the hair on the back of commissioner Randy Mords' neck. "That's very nice," com-plimented Morris. "Let the record reflect the Board of County Commissioners feels members of our Planning staff are experts in their work as well. Morris' comment drew a warm round of applause from more than 200 concerned residents on hand for the hearing.

Color-coded crusaders. That same Tall Trees-Duke-Weeks development tussle had the Seminole County Commission chambers resembling Christman decorations Therefore night. Displaying a symbolic gesture of unity. Tall Trees homeowners were decked out in bright red shirts. Their neighbors and supporters from Lake Forest showed up donned in green shirts. Maybe the Duke-Weeks attorney had a premonition of losing the vate. She premonition of losing the vote. She wore black

Where's the loyalty? More than one voter has noticed "The Society" has snubbed one of its own. Millard Hunt Society for the Preservation of Pt. Mellon Park have pushed long-time supporter Dean Ray into Lake Monroe. The Society has actively endorsed one of Ray's opponents for mayor, Kerry Lyons. It's been Ray — not Lyons — who has always supported preserving the park. Ray has also donated money to the cause. Lyons hasn't. So what's the deal? Like his new buddy Lyons, Hunt would rather do the politically expedient thing than the right thing. Say what you want about Dean Ray, the man always stands up for what he believes is right. Too bad his society "friends" can't say

OUT & ABOUT

SAT

Money raised from # 4th Annual Gune N' Ho Game will go to benefit UCP Child Developmen

The game is scheduled to begin at I p.m. Price of a ticket to this game also covers admission to the Orlando Solar Beers game at 7 p.m.

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Seminole Community Seminole Community
College's Learning
Partners Program is seeking volunteer tutors for
atudents who are furthering their basic literacy
skills. The next tutor training season, led by the
Adult Literacy League of
Oriendo, will be held a
SCC's Sanford/Lake Mary
campus on March 5 bit the campus on March 5 in th

evening, and March 10 itur-ing the daytime.
For additional informa-tion or regionalitie, contact Susan Adams, Learning Partners Project Manager at 407-328-2165.

EL SIES

WOW, an organization for widows and widowers or a person with a spouse in a numbing home meets of the first Tuesday of each month, and i a m., at the Knights of Columbus, 2504 Oak Avenue in Sanford. The next meeting is March 6. For additional information, phone 407-332-8687 or 407-322-8549.

Mark Votapek, assistant principal cellist with the St. uls Symphony, will perform in a recital scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Rehearsal Hall on the University of Central Florida campus.

Votapek will perform works by Bach, Kodaly, Boccherini, as well as oth-

Tickets are \$10 per person and free to UCF students with a current ID

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

8 THUR

The monthly meeting of the Seminole County **Democratic Executive** Committee will be 7 p.m., Thursday, March 8, at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry. All present and prospective Seminole County Democrats are urged to attend.

For additional information, phone chairman Bob Poe at 407-622-1783 or vice chairman Rosalie Cook at 407-324-2776.

Police

in the Juvenile Facility. Even though the arrests have been made, police say they are continuing the investigation.

Alligator Found

An alligator, nearly four feet in length, was found Wednesday afternoon in the parking lot of the Seminole County Sheriff's

Office public safety complex. The gator was first found at approximately 5 p.m. under an employ-ee's car, but scooted away when the employee startled the crea-ture. The gator then parked him-self under a fire chief's vehicle.

Seminole County Animal
Services were called and relocated the gator to a more suitable

Accidents

• Wayne Henderson, 31, of Wilkins Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies early Friday following a vehicular accident at CR-127 and County Homes

they found Henderson had managed to escape from his overturned vehicle and run off. After he was located a short distance away on CR-427, he was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of a crash with property damage Michael Shawn Terry, 33,

Road. When officers arrived,

Grovewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Friday following a minor vehicular accident at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

charged with first degree mur-Correctional Facility, with Joseph Michale Jeria Managing Editor Dorie Dietrich Nick Pleifauf Deen Smith Tommy Vincent Rutta White ADVERTISING -Display John Collman Roxzie Levendu Art Zietnski •Classifled Legals Trudy Langford

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child

Wilma R. Speir, 80, Palm Way Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001. Born in Jacksonville,

she moved to Senford in 1925. She

was a homemaker and a member

Survivors include son, Emory

"Bo", Deltona; daughter, Amoret

LaRosa, Sanford; brother, William

Elwin Squires, Endd, Okla; five

grandchildren; nine great-grand-children; one great-great-grand-

EARL THOMAS WRIGHT

Earl Thomas Wright, 58, Lake Street, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Feb.

27, 2001. Born in Twinton, Tenn.,

Springs. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Ovledo; son, Jason, Longwood;

daughters, Dawn Orozoco, Middleburg, FL and Donely Borges, Oviedo; brothers, William and Gerald, both of Pensacola; sis-

ters, Judy Wright, June Wright and Betty Wright, all of Pensacola, Jean Burce, Tenn., and Nella

Wright, Ohio; five grandchildren.

Longwood, in charge of arrange-

Tri-County Cremation Service,

Survivors include wife, Gloria.

he moved to Central Florida from Fort Lauderdale in 1985. He was a plumbing contractor and owned The Plumber in Altamonte

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

of Good Shepard Lutheran Church of Sanford.

Obituaries

DOLORES JANE ACKERMAN Dolores Jane Ackerman, 65, Alta Vista Street, DeBary, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2001 in Orlando. Born in Harrisburg, Penn., the moved to Central Florida from Mansfield, Ohio in 1966. She was an administrative secretary and a Protestant.
Survivors include husband,

Ronald Lee, DeBary; sons, Ronald L., DeBary, Gregory Lee, Morganville, Oouis, brothers, Robert Weimer, Orlando, William Milligan, Manafield, Ohio; sister, Ella Allen, Deltona; two grandchil-

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

ANN SNYDER CORRIS Ann Snytheix Colums
Ann Snyder Corris, 84, Ivy
Court, Orange City, died Saturday,
Feb. 24, 2001 at Florida Hospital,
Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born
in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to
Central Florida from Coral Gables in 1986. She was a homemaker

and an Episcopalian. Survivors include husband, John William Corris; sons, Steve, Irvine, Cal., John W. Jr., Phoenix,

Memorial donations may be made to Make a Wish Foundation, 5420 Diplomat Circle, Orlando, FL

Fourtowns Cremation, Inc., Orange City, in charge of arrange-

RONALD E EVANS Ronald E. Evans, 67, Sagewood Court, Apopka, died Thursday, March 1, 2001. Born July 28, 1933 in Buffalo, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, first as a saxophone player, and later in underwater swimming and explo-

Samuel Fi

sive disposal. He also served in the Korean War, Cuban conflict

and Viet Nam War. Survivors include daughters, Wendy Bessy, Oviedo, Kelly Evans, Orlando, becky Evans, Apopka; two granddaughters. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter

Springs, in charge of arrange-

BRUCE ROBBINS GREEN

Bruce Robbins Green, 79, Still Forrest Terrace, Sanford, died Monday, Feb. 26, 2001 in Altamonte Springs. Born in Laurel Hill, Florida, he moved to Sanford froM Lake Wales in 1953. He was in household sales and a member of Sanford Church of God. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Sally Keith, Sanford; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Puneral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE W. LEWIS George W. Lewis, 82, White Pine Lane, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 25, 2001. Born in Sanford, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a foreman with Orlando Utilities, and a Baptist. He was a member of VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs, DAV of Sanford, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Jean, Longwood; son, James M., Winter Park; daughters, Charlene DiCesare, Longwood, Sandra Lewis Rice, Winter Garden; six grandchildren; four great-grand-children.

Central Florida Direct Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY HILDA MASINGALE Mary Hilda Masingale, 64, Garrison Drive, Sanford, diad

Thursday, March 1, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Tellico Plains, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a retired electronics technician for Siemens of Lake Mary, and a Baptist. She was a member of VFW Auxiliary, Winter Springs. Survivors include son, Euward,

Sanford; daughter, Deborah Borkowski, Green, Ohio; brothers, Jack Raby, Alcoa, Tenn., Pounk Raby, Cleveland, Tenn.; sisters, Bounte Webb, Scottsboro, Ala., Bernice Ervin, DeBary, Patricia Hartis, Deltona, Nancy Sitzler, Cleveland, Tenn.; five grandchil-

dren; one great-grandchild.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home,
Orange City, in charge of arrange-

MYRENE MORRIS

Myrene Morris, 82, Gimlet Drive, Deltona, died Monday, Feb. 26, 2001 at Florida Hospital, Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Canada, she moved to Deltona from Miami Beach in 1991. She was a retired office manager for an investment company. She attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Community, Deltona, and was a former member of Deltona Women's Club, and Bridge Club in Deltona.

Survivors include sister, Jayne Weber, Deltona.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Deltona Women's Club, 1049 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725.

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OPINION

Election critical to Sanford's future

I'oised on the edge of broad-based prosperity or teetering on the brink of backsliding aptly describes Sanford's state of affairs as voters prepare to go to the polls March 6 to elect a new Mayor and new City Commissioner in District 1.

Often a Johnny-come-lately in embracing positive change and beneficial growth, the city has made great strides in a number of areas over the past four years. The growth and expansion at the Orlando Sanford International Airport and Sanford Port Authority are prime examples. Ongoing and planned infrastructure upgrades are another, as is the city's new Aquatic Center at Seminole High and the current historic stadium renovation. Plans for the Riverwalk development on Lake Monroe and the possibility of a future hotel and conferince center are additional examples of positive strides for-

Significant improvements have been made in public safety areas, particularly within the city's police ranks. District 1 is benefiting from substantial redevelopment, resulting in soaring property values and a greater sense of community. New and expanding businesses are slowly discovering Sanford has become a better place to live, work, create jobs, play, and raise

But there is work still to be done, in all districts and in all neighborhoods. Continued improvements in all areas and in all facets of our Sanford community require leadership, experience, skill, tenacity and common sense. With that in mind the Seminole Herald offers these candidate endorsements.

Kuhn the choice in District 1

Voters in District 1 will choose between two viable candi-

dates with long-time ties to the city.

Art Woodruff, a sixth-generation Sanfordite, brings

admirable qualities to the table. The veteran Seminole County educator has made significant contributions at Seminole and Oviedo high schools. He is active in his church and in other youth-related activities. Woodruff's involvement in city business and issues has been somewhat limited until the time of his announced candidacy; however, as a long-time resident whose roots in the community run deep, his learning curve would be very short. What Woodruff knows is people, and that would be a valuable asset on the city commission.

Linda Kuhn has been a Sanford resident for 40 years. She has an exemplary law enforcement background which complements her active participation in a great number of civic and business organizations, including an 18-month tenure as Executive Director of Sanford Main Street. For the past several years she has been a constant fixture at city Commission meetings. She and her husband, have invested heavily in Sanford, launching a business in the Historic District and renovating a number of properties. Kuhn knows her way around City Hall and understands the functions and processes of how government works. She has the tenacity and persistence to see projects through and get things done. Kuhn has received the endorsements of Sanford's Fraternal Order of Police and the Firefighter's Union.

Both Woodruff and Kuhn would make an excellent commissioner, but the voters can only choose one. Because of her background in government and quasi-government organizations, the scales tip in favor of Kuhn.

The Seminole Herald endorses Linda Kuhn

Lessard clear choice in Mayoral race

Voters have four choices in Sanford's Mayoral race: Current District 1 Commissioner Brady Lessard, former commissioner Kerry Lyons, perennial candidate Dean Ray, and political newcomer Bates Reed.

Reed has brought color to the race and offers boundless energy and enthusiasm. He labels himself a visionary. Reed has a wealth of experience in tourism and marketing, but has failed to articulate specifics or substantive programs to reach that vision. In debates and forums he has neglected to address the nuts and bolts of city operations and functions.

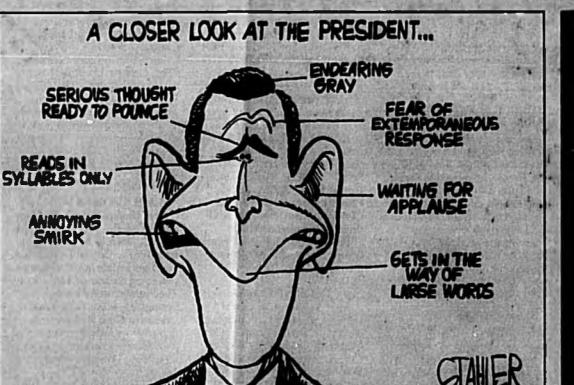
This race marks Dean Ray's second bid for the mayor's office. He has also run unsuccessfully for a Seminole County Commission seat. We admire Ray's service as a member of the Police Department's Citizen Advisory Board and his strong focus on law enforcement issues. At this juncture, however, we find that singular focus somewhat narrow, balanced against the broad-based challenges the city faces in the future.

Kerry Lyons has some experience, but the former commissioner failed to live up to expectations. After narrowly beating A.A. "Mac" McLanahan by 8 votes, Lyons accomplished little on the commission. Why? Lyons lacks a conviction of principles. He bases his decisions not on heartfelt beliefs, but rather on politically expediency. Ask the voters in District 3 who overwhelmingly elected political newcomer Randy Jones. In this election, Lyons claims he wants to "leave no neighbor-hood behind." Voters in District 3 know who left them behind. As other areas of the city saw substantial progress, District 3 languished as Lyons failed to push for improvements in his district. Sanford has too much at stake to elect Lyons. The city needs a leader with vision and a backbone. Lyons provides neither.

Brady Lessard, on the other hand, represents Sanford's bright future. He has represented District 1 since 1997. As a commissioner, Lessard has exhibited a consistent ability to grasp issues, focus priorities and start initiatives that improve the quality of life for residents not only in District 1, but citywide. He has a broad knowledge of the issues that affect his constituents, whether they live in the Historic District, Georgetown, Mayfair, or the West Side. And no one on the commission has their finger on the pulse of the community as

Lessard has displayed strong potential for leadership and often approaches both challenges and opportunities with the mindset of a systems analyst: first breaking large problems into smaller, solvable ones, then contributing solutions that move the city forward. He possesses management acumen and the communication skills, tempered with the ability to strike compromise and build coalitions. Those are the qualities Sanford's next mayor needs to effectively guide the city during the next four years. Lessard is also supported by Sanford's Fraternal Order of Police and the Firefighter's Union.

The Seminole Herald endorses Brady Lessard.



Your View

Voters comment on upcoming Sanford election

Sanford pair list why they support Kuhn

To the editor:

We are writing, in support of District 1 candidate Linda Kuhn. Not only does she support a solid Master Plan for the city, she is concerned about revitalization of our historical downtown and the redevelopment of areas of need, citywide. She is: also concerned about citizen safety. Linda is not only concerned, she is in touch. She is not afraid to get the job done,

even if it means doing the job herself.

We have many times seen Linda and her husband Bob, out patrolling our neighborhoods, reporting would-be theft, drug deals, prostitution, etc., for the citizen's watch program night after night, until the early morn-ing hours. Often times, Linda has patrolled on her own. Her law enforcement background has not only allowed her the confidence to patrol, but has instilled it in others through out the community.

Here are a few of the examples that we have witnessed where Linda has been involved

in getting things done:

• While executive director of Main Street, Linda and the Board of Directors saw a need to create a safe atmosphere for our children to enjoy Halloween. She suggested and implemented our Trick or Treat with the Merchants program which included decorating First Street for everyone's enjoyment. This truly helped create a sense of community.

• She worked very hard to improve the appearance of our downtown area by encouraging the city to implement an ordi-nance to get rid of the ugly newspaper racks, she pushed

the city to purchase new trash receptacles. Her tenacity is was what got the job done.

 I have seen her and her hus-• I have seen her and her hus-band Bob canvassing the city of Sanford picking up litter and cutting back weeds obstructing the view at stop signs. This was done for no other reason than they care about Sanford. We are confident that Linda will continue to work is aggres-sively for the city, as she did for the Main Street organization.

the Main Street organization.
That's why we encourage everyone to vote March 6th for Linda Kuhn, District 1 Commissioner.

Peter and Kim House

Woodruff gains support from Chairman Skat

To the editor:

I wish to voice my support for Art Woodruff as a candidate for District 1 Commissioner. My support comes from spending time with Art discussing his views on the future of the city, looking at his background, speaking with others and watching Art discuss issues before our Planning and Zoning Commission.

Art has the ability to work well with people and find a "middle ground" that benefits all parties, a trait necessary in a role as Commissioner. Art also has maintained his position on the controversial Hotel Conference Center. From my perspective, it is not so much where he stands on the issue as it is that he has shown the integrity not to waiver on the issue to gain votes.

He is a compassionate person who cares about all the residents in Sanford, regardless of economic standing. His focus is citywide. He recognizes that the Downtown and Residential

Historic Districts are important assets to the community, but all areas are in need of improvement to enhance quality of life for

Lastly, his opponent has shown an inability to find "middle ground" on issues. Her outspokenness, while some say is an asset, will in all likelihood lead to both internal and external problems for the city, the same as it did for Sanford Main Street under her direction.

Art Woodruff is the only choice for District 1 Commissioner. He will do what is best for all the residents, he

will ensure our growth does not outstrip the capabilities of our services and he will instill a great sense of accomplishment in everyone when his four years are

Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission for the city Former Vice President-Sanford Main Street Inc.

Editor's Note: The views above are those of Michael Skat individually, not those of the members of the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

McClanahan angry candidate ignored request

To the editor:

Every election year, our city beautiful is cluttered with

political campaign signs, many of them illegally or improperly placed. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, I noticed Linda Kuhn signs on my property on 25th Street. I called campaign manager Bob Kuhn and informed him that their signs had been placed on my property without permis-

sion. He said that other candidates were doing it also. At that point, I told him that was not the issue, and to remove the signs. Several days later, I removed the signs.

Voters of Sanford -- two points come to mind. Do we want a campaign and a candidate that does things improperly because everyone else does it (supposedly)? Then, when they are put on notice by a resident, they simply ignore

Respectfully John W. McClanahan

Tall Tree homeowners appreciate Seminole Herald article

To the editor:

We residents are very grateful that you found our story about a small Sanford neighborhood vs. big developer a newsworthy one and front-page news yet.

Mr. DeSantis did a great job with the information and article that appeared in Saturday's

Seminole Herald. He stayed on task and wrote, in our estimation, a piece that covered the topic thoroughly.

Our victory at Tuesday's (County) Commission hearing not only helps us, it lays the groundwork for other Seminole County communities who face the same

threat from developers Neighborhoods like ours took example from other SR-46 coalition members, Lake Forest and W.A.T.C.H.D.O.G., who preceded us with development issues.

They also enjoyed the board's denial of those proposed projects. Your coverage of our issue will lend support to others in Sanford and Seminole County. We are grateful.

Thank you, Mr. Ping and Mr.

Sincerely, Joan Levy, Vice Tall Trees Homeowners Association

From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

People are living longer, healthier lives. And for a number of different reasons, many of us keep working well into our senior years. So, our question today is, "When it comes time for you to retire, do you think you will, or will you keep on working?"



I will definitely retire. I won't have many years left to do what I want to do. I'll just want to relax and hang out with the grandchildren. Mike Welsback,



month, and I'm going to keep on working. I like to work, but I also would like to retire. I worked all my life, I just didn't save enough money to

Royal Tedlock,



l'il retire -- to enjoy life without having to work. I work now so I can

Becky Moody, Sanford



I think I'll keep on working, but not fulltime. I want to keep busy, but not working at a steady job.

Anthony Robinson, Orlando



At this point, I'll probably keep on working. I didn't save enough money, and I don't think I'll be able to afford to

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Fun is the key to preparing for FCAT

Seminole students receive positive incentives to help boost test scores

Fourth and fifth graders from Midway and Hamilton Elementary Schools have been attending Saturday camps during the months of January and February in order to prepare for FCAT Reading, Writing, and Math. Parents and guardians have also been invited to participate in camp activities, computer training, and/or parent discussion groups

The principals of Hamilton and Midway, Nan Parker and Sharon Tanner, conceived the idea of an FCAT Fun Camp because they know only too well that time is a critical factor in preparing students for the important tests. Approximately 70% of Hamilton's and Midway's students receive free or reduced lunch, which is based on family income; and both schools were given D grades based on test scores last year.

A Kick-off was held on Saturday, December 16th at Hamilton with hotdogs, entertainment, FCAT Fun Camp activities, and information for families and students. Many families attended and the word spread through the community about the unique Saturday opportunities.

Since the first camp session, held on January 13th, approximately 175 students have participated. Students work in teams and participate in six activities that are designed to be fun but also FCAT skills specif-

For example, in recent Saturdays fourth graders have taken a simulated trip into outer space and then written narratives (stories) about their



Alessandra Vaugh, Leighanne Mertin, Nicole Soderstrom and Jennifer Edvardeen, all Seminole Middle School st. chow down on ice cream sandwiches during a pre-FCAT party sponeored by Publix and Lakselde Fellowship United Methodist Church. Students in classroom throughut Seminole County are preparing for the annual assessment test.

experiences. (Fourth graders are tested on writing and reading skills.) Meanwhile fifth graders participated in a scavenger-hunt that required them to calculate the perimeter of trees, length and area of planter boxes, and volume of a variety of cube shapes. (Fifth graders are tested on math skills.)

According to fifth grade teacher and team leader Pam Gamble, "This has been one of the best opportunities for learning and applying math skills for PCAT. I hope we continue Fun Camps year after year."

Parents have also been very supportive. Louise Groves, mother of two fourth grade students at Hamilton, has attended every camp session except the first with her son, Tyler. Her

daughter, Loryn, also attends. "I think it's been very posi-

tive for Tyler," Groves said.
"When he first learned about the camps he didn't want to attend. Now he wants to go because there is a theme each Saturday. One time space, another nature, and last Seturday was art. I think this gives the students a mental picture of what is expected of them. Mr. Kingston (fourth grade teacher and camp instructor) had an art museum in his room. Tyler chose a painting to write about and I had him complete the writing at home. This was the first time I could see that he really knew how to give three reasons and support the reasons with details. He is

In addition to participating in competitive group activities, students begin their day with breakfast at 8:15 and close with awards and lunch ending at 12:15. If students attend three or more Saturdays they earn a tee shirt designed by two Hamilton students, LeRone Harris and John Bussard.

The Fun Camp concept will be continued this summer. Hamilton will run three weeks of summer school in June using the FCAT Fun Camp i ormat. The Summer Safari Camp will also focus on PCAT skills and combine fun and educational activities for the chil-

For more information, please contact Hamilton Elementary at

Residents

three hours of dueling Power Point presentations by attorneys representing Duke-Weeks and those representing the Tail Trees Homeowners Association. More then 200 homeowners from Tall Trees were supported by other residents belonging to the loosely based SR 46 Coalition, who have become vocal watchdogs on major develop issues affect-ing rural areas of Seminole

County.

Attorney Miranda Fitzgerald, representing Duke-Weeks attempted to convince board members the project was compatible with the area and met

zoning criteria.
"We take issue with staff reports and recommendation for densal of the project," said Pitzgerald. "The site plan meets

or exceeds all with the excep tion of buffe standards and we are willing to modify those."

Citing Floride land use law, she told the Board, "Any enforce-able design criteria must be included in the County Land Code. It can't be decided on a

whim and it's not enforceable." County Planning Director Don Plaher defended staff recommendations for denial of the

rezoning request by highlighting four areas of concern.

This project is inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan, it is inconsistent with Future Land Use Elements, it is inconsistent with office use designations within the Comprehensive Plan, and it is inconsistent with Office/Professional zoning," he

Attorney Matt Smith, representing the Tall Trees Home Owners Association agreed with Fisher's position and detailed his clients concerns with a variety of photos of similar Duke-Weeks

projects that more resemble industrial and storage facili in character and design.

'My clients have no prot with true office space constrition," said Smith. "But this s resents industrial flex space not professional office space. This project is not compatible with low intensity residential and it's certainly not transitional in

"True office space builds up, not out," Smith said. "True office space does not permit vendor signage, and true office space has a common loading dock for the entire building, not individual loading docks for every tenant." Smith also contended that the

project failed to meet site requirements and that it includ-ed a storage component and "big box" architecture that was not consistent

with Land Development Codes. A handful of

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Sheron Lackey

Home Owner

This is not compatible with transitional use in any serse of the word," said

tressurer of the Tall Trees Homeowners Association

Homeowner Sharon Lackey seid, "I'm adamantly opposed to the Duke-Weeks project. I'm not a crusader, but this does nothing for our quality of life. It's a detri-mental project in a beautiful part

of the county."
In motioning for denial of the project, Commissioner Daryl McLain said, "I don't see this as office/professional. Based on the findings of staff and the four inconsistencies they have deter-mined, I recommend denial." Commissioner Carlton Henley seconded the motion.

"This is not low intensity use of the land," Henley said. "There are buffer issues and landscape lasues as well."

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On April 10, 2001 the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will consider amending the 2000-2001 One-Year Action Plan of the County's Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan governs the allocation and expenditure of HOME Program funds. Under the HOME Program, the Board is considering the addition of a new (proposed) activity and an allocation decrease of a previously approved activity.

The new (proposed) activity is as follows:

Moss Cove Winter Springs, FL \$50,000 **Tenant Relocation Assistance**

The activity allocation to be decreased is as follows:

Rental Construction Unspecified Site Seminole County, FL \$50,000

The Seminole County Community Development Office requests citizen participation and invites public comment regarding the proposed amendment. Anyone desiring to comment or ask any questions regarding this amendment may contact the Seminole County Community Development Office in writing or in person (office hours: 8am-5pm, Mon.-Frl.) at the following address, telephone number, fax number and E-mail address:

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Fax: 407-665-7366

E-mail: rheenan@co.seminole.fl.us

Comments will be received until 5 PM, April 2, 2001 (a minimum 30-day comment period is required by Federal regulation) and will be transmitted to the Board of County Commissioners for consideration at their April 10, 2001 meet-

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Lessard, Kuhn continue to lead in fund-raising efforts

By Joe DeSentis Staff Writer

SANFORD — With Senford's municipal election just days away, Mayoral candidate Brady Lessard and District 1 City Commission hopeful Linda Kuhn continue to hold large fundraising leads in their

respective races.
In Treasurer's reports for activity through March 1,
Lessard lists \$42,250 in total monetary contributions with total expenditures of \$28,093. Kuhn lists total monetary contributions of \$13,145 and total

expenditures of \$10,993.

Lessard's total dominates the combined campaign was chests of his three opponents. Kerry Lyons reports \$4,170 in total monetary contributions with total expenditures of \$4,072.

Dean Ray filed a notification of no activity in campaign account for me period rebruary 10 through March 1, the final day candidates may legally accept donations. Ray's initial treasurer's report listed total monetary contributions of \$1,175, equaling the same amount in expenses through

As of 4:30 p.m. Friday after-noon Mayoral candidate Bates Reed had not submitted an update treasurer's report. Candidates are permitted to submit by mail with a midnight postmark dated March 2.

Kuhn's opponent in the District 1 City commission race, Art Woodruff, listed total monetary contributions of \$9,003 with

expenditures of \$5,788. Candidates are required to file a post-election treasurer's report following the March 6 election, detailing final disposi-tion of any remaining campaign

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

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"That's news to me," Hunt said. "I'd assume if there was some problem, the state would have contacted me. The wording was taken from materials provided to political commit-

Hunt said although the Society has endorsed candidates, the group has not donat-

ed money to any candidate.

"Almost all of our contribu-

tions (to the Society) fall within the \$500 limit," he added. The Society began interview-ing all candidates in Sanford's January. The Feb. 24 mail piece states: "After in-depth interviews with the various candidates, The Society for the Preservation of Ft. Mellon Park in plant of the preservation of Ft. Mellon Park is pleased to support Kerry Lyons for Mayor and Art Woodruff for District 1 City

Apartments

Continued from Page 1A a duty to properly manage

"Part of our responsibility is not to approve everything that comes before us," Commissioner Bobby Von

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Commissioner." A second page of the mail piece states: "The Society is a registered Political Committee. There are no dollar limits on contributions by individuals or corporations to an 'issues only'

campaign."
Hunt said the second page of the mailing is typically included in the Society's mail-

ings to members.
"We've included that solicitation in prior mailings," Hunt said. "We've done some mailings that weren't to members

and we left it out." The Society first registered as a Political Committee in 1996 to fight the issue of a hotel and conference center being constructed at Ft. Mellon

At that time and since its inception the Society's statement of organization has been

No action was taken on Skat's

proposal, but commissioners

agreed they needed a joint meeting with the Sanford City Commission, as well as input from the Seminole County

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hotel and conference center. Under a section that indicates to a ticket or party, they have consistently entered, "Not applicable."

In the Society's latest trea-surer's report filed Feb. 16, they make no amendment to their registration indicating should have been filed with

the Sanford City Clerk. In 1998 the Society lost a public referendum on the Ft. Mellon Park issue by a 10point margin. There is no Ft. Mellon Park ballot issue on

issues of support or opposition

to oppose the construction of a

support of a ticket or party. If Political Committees change or expand their statement of organization, they are required to file an amended report indicat-ing the change within a 10-day period, in this case the report

Tuesday, March 6 election day.

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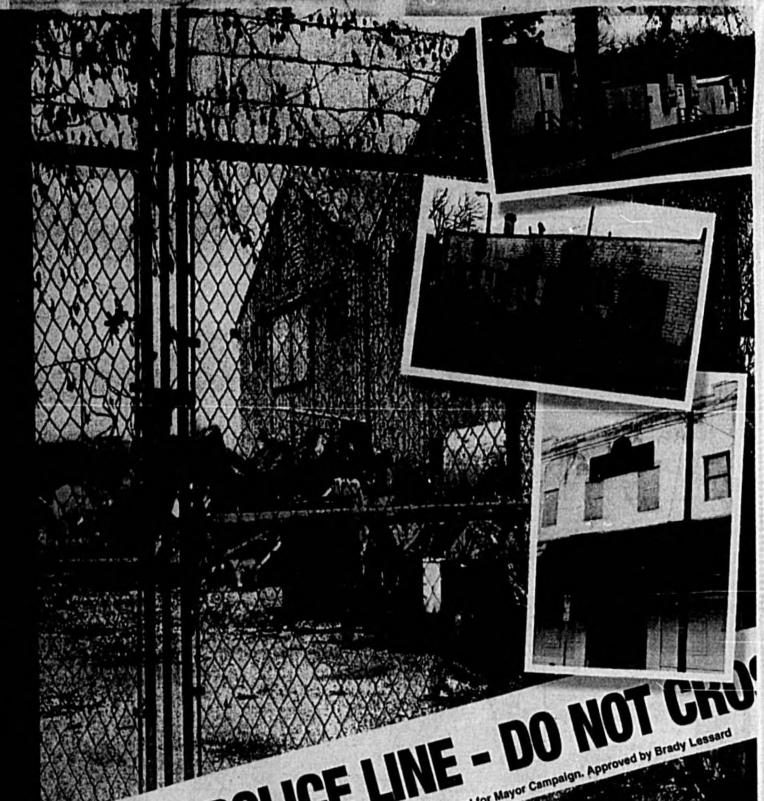
"I have no problems with the projects we're doing now, but (the city) made a lot of mistakes in the 1970s and 1980s. I want to make sure it doesn't happen

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Students learn safety tips



Sanford Police Officer Rebecca Wixson, right, shows off the inside of her patrol car to students from Page Private School on West SR 46. Wixson was at the school as part of a safety prevention seminar. She taught the students how to identify a police officer, how to dial 911, and why it is important to be cautious of strangers

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Mealor -

Continued from Page 1A As for the SAT, which is cur-rently under fire in California,

Mealor said the college entrance test focuses on what a student should have learned in school, but it doesn't measure a per-

son's potential.
"I don't know if it tells you whether you will be a successful college student."
The discussion than moved to a more personal level when stu-dents began asking Mealor about various issues in his own life, including whether he ever met a U.S. president. In

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what his grades were in high school and college.
"I knew someone was going to ask a question like that," Mealor responded with laughtive had a short, but impressive, list of past presidents he has met during his lifetime, includ-ing Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Jöhnson, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and current U.S. President George

Although the state represen-tative did very well in college an A average — he said high school was a different matter. "I've been very fortunate to have met these people," Mealor said. "But, when you talk to them, they are just like every-body else."

Mealor, who entered political life 12 years ago when he was elected to the Lake Mary City

While very active in sports, the Georgia native had only a C average in high school.

"I didn't get a lot of financial help when I entered college," he said. "But, when I got to the university, I studied very hard."

Budget -

Continued from Page 1A to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate

response, the state representa-

Also during Thursday's meeting, newly elected City Commissioner Janet Jernigan was sworn into office by Judge Alan A. Dickey. Jernigan, who received 70 percent of the votes, won the city's special election held last month, beating her opponent, David Hoppen.

supported me," Jernigan said. "I appreciate all the help they gave me. I will endeavor to do my

Jernigan is a first-time com-missioner who previously served on the city's planning and zoning board and the Downtown Development Association. She currently serves as president for the Lake

ed Gary Brender as the newest deputy mayor. He replaces for-mer Deputy Mayor Al Crump, who resigned from the Commission in December when chairperson during Mayor Thom Greene's absence.

nities as indicators of accomplishment. He also pointed to the growth of the Orlando Saturord International Airport, city employee morale, the construction of an Aquatic Center and renovations at the Sanford Historic Stadium as beacons of

enforcement and street paving have been and continue to be

and the fiscal health of our city s two of the biggest success

in not seeking reelection,
Dale will relinquish the city
gavel following a special meeting April 3 to swear-in a new
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"There are some things I'li miss," acknowledged Dale. "I'll miss the city staff and city employees. They are good people. I'll miss stopping by the police department and being greeted with 'Good morning Mayor'."

c sector and return to private ife, Dale said he'll have no rouble filling the Monday ight hours formerly occupied the City Commission meet-

ings.
"I've got 50 acres," he said.
"I'm building a new house, and
I'll have more time to spend
with my family, my horses and

Dale added, "Sanford is now a busy place with busy people. That's a good feeling."

Community Notes

River Cleanup for the 2001 St. Johns River Celebration, Saturday, March 17 in 15 Florida and two Georgia counties. The event is a one-day teer cleanup of the St. ohns River, St. Marys River

and others in the area. For the past five years, more than 28,000 volunteers have removed more than two million ands of trash from the rivers, The cleanup is scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon. To volunteer, contact the Seminole County coordinator, Marie Lackey at 407-665-5766 or call 1-800-828-

Prayer Breakfast
The Seminole County Prayer
Breakfast will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 7 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Special guest will be Lauren Chapin, a ormer child TV star in the series "Father Knows Best." She will be the keynote speaker. Individual tickets are \$15, with a corporate sponsorship, table of eight costing \$150. For contact Geoff Koach at 407-333-



Pictured above, Ryan McCool's parents, Kathy and Dennis, listen to the dedication of a new decal for Air Rescue 3. A year ago, Ryan was killed after the car he was driving was hit by a dump truck on SR 46. The decal incorporates a picture that was taken that day at the scene of the accident. At right, Katie Kasper receives a hug from Ben Harlan. Kasper was one of two girls who were injured during the accident. Air Rescue 3 transported them to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Kasper attached the



Remembering Ryan

Air Rescue 3 receives new decal

was held for a new decal on Seminole County's Air Rescue 3.

A year ago, three Seminole County High School students were on their way to school when they pulled out in front of a dump truck on SR 46, just west of Sanford. The driver of the car, 18year-old Ryan McCool, was killed. Two girls in the car were injured.

Air Rescue 3 was called to fly the injured to Orlando Regional Medical Center. On the same day, a public safety employee took a

picture of one of the injured girls being loaded into the helicopter. The photo makes up part of the action scene on the special decal.

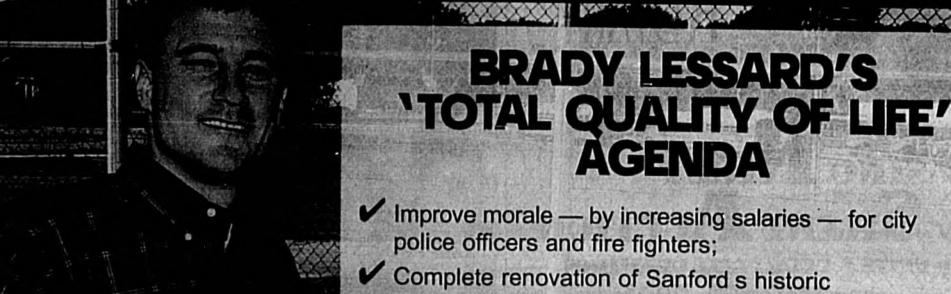
Katie Kasper, who was the girl who was photographed, along with McCool's parents and other family and friends, attended the ceremony. It was held behind Seminole High School, near the football field.

Air Rescue 3 is operated through a partnership between the Seminole County Department of Public Safety and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.



Katie Kasper stands in front of Air Rescue 3. The aircraft transported Kasper to Orlando



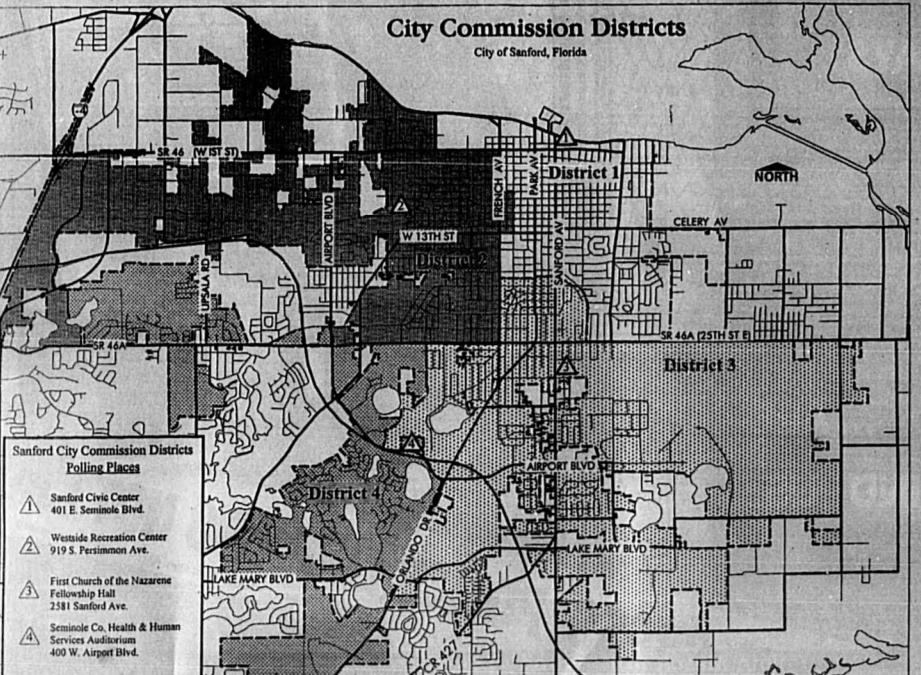


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- Focus on redevelopment rather than new development;
- ✓ Strengthen code enforcement throughout the city;
- ✓ Accelerate Sanford s tree replanting program while preserving the city s Old Giants; and,
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Schaffner receives first **Graham Award**

Dede Schaffner received the first Adele Graham Award at the Florida Partners in **Education Conference in** Orlando on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Adele Graham, wife of Sen. Bob Graham, presented the award.

Schaffner has been the icon of the school volunteer program from its beginning to the present. She has played a lead-ership role in school volunteering, locally, statewide, and nationally. In Seminole County she started the Dividends School Volunteer Program, which provides opportunities for students only available through the efforts of volunteers, such as art instruction, elementary school Spanish language classes, elementary science experiments, mentor programs in grades K-12, and college and career resource rooms. Starting with 17 volunteers in three schools, the program has expanded to 16,000 volunteers in 54 schools.

Schaffner's Dividend Program has been recognized with five Walt Disney World Community Service Awards, two Apple Tree Awards, from the National School Volunteer Program, and two J.C. Penney Golden Rule Awards.

She has mentored new volunteer coordinators around the state providing support, materials, training, and best practices. She developed policies and procedures that have been replicated statewide and nationally.

Schaffner served on the first Partners Conference Planning Team in 1977. She was presi dent of Florida Association of Partners in Education from 1988 to 1990 and was the conference chairperson in 1985, 1991, and 1993.

She was the chairperson of the National Association of Partners in Education's regional vice president and served two terms as a board

Tate selected 2001 School Related Employee of the Year

Seminole County Public Schools recently announced the selection of the Seminole County 2001 School-Related Employee of the Year, Laverne Tate, bus monitor for the Seminole County Transportation Services.

Tate was selected from 62 nominees to represent the school district in the 2001 Florida School Related

Employee of the Year Program.

Tate has been an employee at the Transportation Department for 27 years, 18 as a bus driver and the last nine years as a bus

monitor. Her 27 years of experi-ence and dedication to Seminole County Public Schools Transportation Services is recognized by her peers, who nomi-nated her as the Employee of the Year for 2001

Tate is also involved in many activities outside of school. She is the mother of two children that were born 21 years apart. She further volunteers her time in the Girl Scout's Rainbow Girls, touching the lives of many youth, and also as a Mason Star, exhibiting leadership on many levels.

Tate will be 85 years old on June 2. As she puts it, "I am 84 years old and still enjoy working everyday. This is not a job to me, it is spending time with my

Seminole County 2001 School-Related Employee of the Year finalists are Marcye Davis, Year finalists are Marcye Davis, school security officer at South Seminole Middle School and Wynell Washington, secretary for Millennium Middle School.

The School Related Employee of the Year program will be held at Lake Howell High School on Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.



Laverne Tate receives flowers and balloons from Seminole School Superintendent Or. Paul Hagerly for being named the Seminole Count 2001 School Related Employee of the Year.

Disney announces Seminole's student Dreamers and Doers

Walt Disney admired four outstanding characteristics in individuals with whom he came in contact. Those four areas are: curiosity, confi-

dence, courage, and constancy. Each year Walt Disney World invites schools to nominate one student from each school who epitomizes these four characteristics. The 16th annual Dreamers and Doers Awards Program will be held on Tuesday, May 8, to honor the students

Three students have been selected as the Seminole County Dreamers and Doers and will receive recognition at a statewide Dreamers and Doers Recognition. The stu-dents include Christopher Kolos, Woodlands Elementary; Sungho Yoo, Greenwood Lakes Middle; and Samuel Hughes,

Oviedo High.
Seminole County students
nominated by their schools for the Disney honor include Altamonte Elementary, Laura Lundgren; Bear Lake Elementary, Jinwoong Kang; Carillon Elementary, Amy More; Casselberry Elementary, Jessica Morales; Eastbrook Elementary, Kelley Renier; English Estates Elementary, Alexandra Christine Price; and Evans Elementary, Kelsey Picciuto.

Forest City Elementary, Amanda McCuen; Geneva Elementary, Kayla Rebarchek; Goldsboro Elementary, Benjamin Griffin; Hamilton Elementary, Mitchell Ruth; Heathrow Elementary, Matthew Allen Richardson; Highlands Elementary, Brittany Sicard; Idyllwilde Elementary, Kevin Loker; Keeth Elementary, Scott Curley; and Lake Mary

Elementary, Andrew Byfield. Lake Orienta Elementary, Jacqueline Rose Asfoor; Lawton Elementary, Reanna Ariell Bruessel; Longwood Elementary, Jose Martin; Midway Elementary, Cody Fields; Partin Elementary, Jarrod Arroyo; Pine Crest
Elementary, Danielle Walden;
Rainbow Elementary, Christine
Scarlata; Red Bug Elementary,
Mikler McKenzie; Sabal Point
Elementary, Britney Achin; and
Spring Lake Elementary,
Youauf Chalavini Yousuf Ghalayini.

Stenstrom Elementary, Derek Michael Hayden; Sterling Park Elementary, Kirsten Olson;

Wekiva Elementary, Jake S. Bernhardt; Wicklow Elementary, Clayton Dunn; Wilson Elementary, Brantley Jittu; Winter Springs Elementary, Alexander Rivera; Woodlands Elementary, Kara Wigert; ; Chiles Middle, Tara Anne Szczepanski; Greenwood Lakes Middle, Anique Coffee; and Indian Trails Middle, Erin

Jackson Heights Middle, William Easton Horner; Millennium Middle, Dara Guess; Milwee Middle, Lindsey Graham; Rays of Hope Charter, Jeremy Scout; Rock Lake Middle, Angela Cardetti; Sanford Middle, Angel Renisha Jackson; South Seminole Middle, Gaoussou Mike; Teague Middle, Leidy Riano; Tuskawilla Middle, Katherine Caulfield; and Crooms Academy, Lazarus Mitchell.

Lake Brantley High, Alyssa M. Zelkowitz; Lake Howell High, Jennifer Eisenmenger; Lake Mary High, Gordon Michael Littig; Lyman High, John Haritan; Oviedo High, Ian Fiske; Rosenwald E.S.E. Center, Justin Stovall; Seminole High, Quoc Ba Van; and Winter

School Moles

Thesets are \$5 in advance of \$7 at the door. For additional information contact Blane Cranley, production manager at 407-374

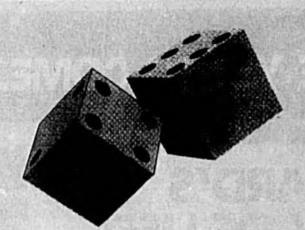
Central Florida High School students will be def-ing the laws of physics at Seminole Community Colle Thursday, March 29, at the 22nd annual Central Florida Physics Olympics, Juniors and Seniors are expected to participate, from Seminole,

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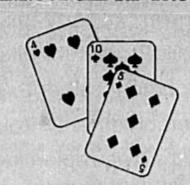
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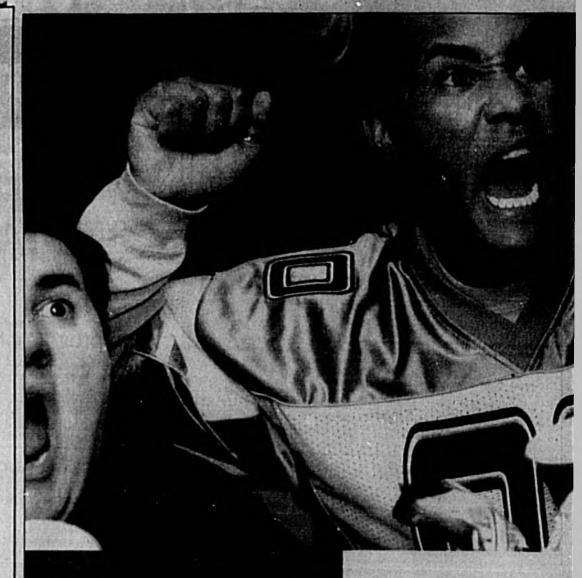




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The Way We Were: Seminole High School activities from 1941

The following is edited from the December 18, 1941 edition of the Seminole High School Celery Fed.

SHS Students Buy Defense Stamps The Student Council is spon-

soring a defense stamp campaign and had chosen Susan Kirtley to head the drive. One student from each first period class has been selected to serve on her committee. (Notice the late of this publication - just a few days after Pearl Harbor).

Pan American Club Meets The Pan American Club met December 12, at which time Susan Kirtley presided over the business

> and Doris Entzminger presented

the pro-

Using the

country of

Mexico as

the topic,

Entzminger



Grace Marie Stinecipher

gave a pre-view of the country and its people. She was fol-owed by Dorothea Dykes who nomes, Gladys Pippin who told of the capital city and Betty Petras who gave an account of e country's Indians.

Miss Dunlap, club sponsor, hen told the group the Spanish rords to the song "Mirimba" ad also read a story in Spanish.

Recent Chapel Programs Given Each week an interesting pro-

was given in chapel and students looked forward to

On November 27, the stside Primary Glee Club, under the direction of Dorothy Stokes, presented an excellent program: Also, several of Mrs.

George Maffet's Expression

pupils gave readings.
On December 4, the students reported to the stadium where the band and Celeryettes performed intricate drills on the football field.

A group of talented musicians from Stetson University presented one of the best programs of the year. Also on the program was university President, Dr. Allen, who addressed the student body on the importance of

Upcoming programs to be presented included Dr. Holt from Rollins College with a group of musicians on January 8, and a representative from the Marines on January 22.

Thespians and Dramatic Clubs

to Present Play
The next day, during chapel,
the one act play, "No Room in
the Hotel" was to be presented by the Thespians and Dramatic . Clubs. It was directed by Miss Edna Chittenden. The article described the play as "A modern Christmas play, full of twinkling humor, yet carrying with it an undercurrent of pathos and inspiration."

Those in the cast were Orien Farrell, Ann Stine, Shirley Eick, Jack Herring, Billy Hollyhead, Lois Caldwell, Kenneth Echols, Jean Whigham, Herbert Moreland and Connie McCall.

Art Class has Varied Activities The SHS art classes were

busy every Monday, working on various projects.
In one class, Charles Dawson could be seen at work on a

mural, adding last-minute touches to the red coats of English soldiers who were engaged in a battle with the French and Indians. On the other side of the room,

Betty Corrodi, Emma Rumbley and Charlotte True were drawing lovely ladies and fashionable clothes for them.

In a corner nearby, Audrey Bach and Oulda Davis were gig-

gling at the antics which their animated cartoons were performing.

All of the art classes were working to complete items for their puppet show which would be presented in March at SHS and at the Womans Club.

The first and second period classes were making the puppets out of stuffed cloth while the other art students were designing and making costumes, and also drawing the scenery for the show.

SHS Football Season Ends The SHS Celery Fed football season ended Friday, Dec. 5, when they defeated the St. Augustine Mullets 13 to 12.

The SHS team had been very inexperienced and had won only three games during the season - DeLand Bulldogs, New Smyrna Beach Baracudas and St. Augustine. They were defeated by Eustis, Lake City, Daytona, Orlando, Ocala and

The Celery Feds would lose several outstanding players who would graduate in June. These were McKay Truluck, 140 pound back, who made last minute scores to win two games, Bill Branan, all star conference back who was the backbone of the team, Mack Cleveland, quarterback who always helped the team with his confidence and winning smile, Orien Farrell, fullback, who was hurt many times but always came back to help the team, Jack "Butterball" Herring, left end, who set up two touchdowns against New Smyrna Beach and also made the extra point which defeated St. Augustine. Others were Taylor Brown, right end, who was the most consistent player on the team, Glenn Odham, right guard, one of the best guards ever produced by the Fed squad, Junior Brown, right guard who intercepted two passes during the season, Lambert Palmer, left guard, who always played a bang-up game.

Cheerleaders have Busy Season The SHS cheerleaders, band and Celeryettes took part in the

DeLand High School Homecoming Parade on Oct. 17. After the parade, these students were entertained by the DeLand band, with supper before the

The DeLand-Sanford Football game that night was the first one played in the new DeLand stadium. Sanford won 20 to 7.

During the half-time show on Halloween night, at the Orlando-Sanford game, two people dressed as Orlando Tigers were chased off the field by a Celery Fed dressed as a witch. The Celeryettes then performed to the delight of the crowd. As usual, Orlando

defeated Sanford, but the school spirit was high.

The Celeryettes were a tremendous success in their performance in the Orlando Christmas Parade on Dec. 4, receiving many favorable comments from spectators. They were to give the final performance of the season at the Sanford Christmas Parade that afternoon. Sponsors of the Celeryettes were Miss Catherine Takach and Miss Earle.

Championship Volleyball Game Played

The championship volleyball game was played Dec. 12 between the Freshmen/Juniors and the Sophomore/Seniors. The following teams had been chosen by the four class man-

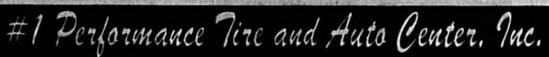
Seniors - Voncile Yates, Thelma Johns, Anise Whitaker, Ann Robbins, Charlotte Isbill, **Evelyn Spivey and Margaret**

James. Juniors - Dorothy Rosier, Carolyn Rosier, Annie Belle Shannon, Virginia Chapman, Cherry Stafford, Virginia Tuten and Ann Stine.

Sophomores - Ann Wiggins, Ouida Fennell, Martha Perkins, Elise McWhorter, Delores Burnsed, Lida Mae Swaggerty and Mary Jane Robnolte.

Freshmen - Nancy Whitmore, Charlotte True, Jennie Lee Hutchins, Mona Deeter, **Dorothy Thomas, Camilla** Lundquist and Stella Cherry.

The Sophomore/Seniors won the game, 28 to 18.



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On March 6th, you will be asked to make a decision. Dear Neighbors: that will affect the future of your neighborhood and the City of Sanford. This decision will determine the that will affect the ruture of your neighborhood and the City of Sanford. This decision will determine the safety livability and accomplic stability of our constitutions. safety, livability and economic stability of our com-

Sanford has a history of being feactive rather than pactive in dealing with less the page of the page munity now and for years to come. proactive in dealing with issues regarding growth, development and quality of life. Often citizens, condevelopment and quality of life. Often citizens, condevelopment and quanty of life. Offert crizens corrections are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems and the green are ignored until they become problems. response then is a quick-fix mentality. We need to plan

our future not just remand to an immediate problem. response then is a quick-tox mentality. We need to plan our future, not just respond to an immediate problem.

I firmly believe in open lines of communication I firmly believe in open lines of communication between the city commission and the citizens it serves. Your phone calls will be answered and your concerns will receive the attention they deserve. As District 1 commissioner, I will continue to work diligently on your behalf to improve your quality of life and to protect preserve enhance promote and life and to protect, preserve, enhance, promote and take care of what we already have — one of the best communities in Control Floridat

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Davis chosen to lead Habitiat for Humanity

Larry W. Davis has been named executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Orlando.

Davis will provide the leadership and direction for this community institution while being responsible for the development and implementation of all comprehensive fund raising and development strategies with this affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International.

Davis, a graduate of the

University of Florida, has most recently served as Vice-President of Development Montreat Conference Center, Montreat, North Carolina.

Montreet, North Carolina.

Prior to this, he served as Director of Development for the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Davis organized and developed fund-raising and annual stewardship campaigns for the church's \$7 million annual operating budget.

Prior to joining the staff of

First Presbyterian Church, Davis served as Executive Director for The Foundation, Mid-Florida Medical Services, Winter Haven, where he secured major gifts through planned and deferred giving programs, charitable remainder trusts, gift annuities, life estate arrangements and

capital campaigns
Other experience in Senior
Management Development and
Marketing has included work
for ComCar Industries, Coral Ridge Properties, and as an independent broker owning a seat on the New York Cotton

Exchange.

Davis is committed to both church and community through a variety of professional, social

and religious organizations. Hiswife, Barbara Ann, is employed by Orlando Regional Healthcare Systems as a registered nurse.

Since his association with Habitat for Humanity, Mr. Davis attended a week-long orientation for executive directors and presidents in Americus, Ga., me nome of Habitat for Humanity

International. Mr. Davis has already begun to apply his considerable experience and expertise supporting the board and the staff of Habitat for Humanity of Greater. Orlando as it moves in the new

milleneum. For more information about, Habitat for Humanity, call 407-648-4567.



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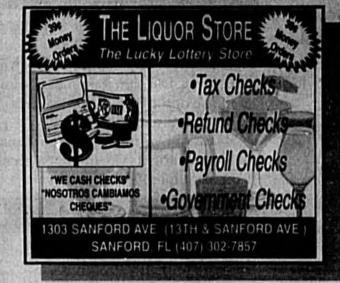
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cess in Sanford ill Heard Chevrolet rstore, located at hway 46 and Interstate 4, t of Sanford, has enjoyed January, the first full month operation at the Sanford cation.

According to Joe Ruth, gen-eral manager of the 36-acre facility 906 vehicles were sold.



Chuck Johnston stands in front of his new business, No. 1 Performance Auto and Tire Center. The facility will offer various services, including computer diagnostics, and can be contacted by calling 407-302-8180.

Nixing retirement, Johnston plans new auto center

By Michelle Jeris Managing Editor

Charles Johnston planned to return to Sanford and retire. That's not exactly how things worked out for him.

"I planned on retiring, but than I realized I was too young," Johnston said.

So, the 49-year-old Sanford resident decided to do what he's been doing for the past 30

years — fixing cars and trucks.
ASE certified, Johnston owned several auto and tire centers in South Florida. Months ago, he decided to return to the city where he

attended and graduated from

the Navel Academy.
"Sanford is basically where I have my roots," he said. "A lot of people in this city already know me."

Johnston said he plans on opening No. 1 Performance Tire and Auto Center sometime in March, after he gives the facility located at 420 French Ave. a complete facelift. Once open, he will offer various services, including a van service to drive people to and from his shop. And, all of his work comes with a guarantee.

"I'm here to service Sanford,"

Predictions indicate employers plan hiring boom for Orlando area

A vigorous hiring climate is expected to greet the Orlando MSA (Metropolitan Statistical Area) this spring. Daniel G. Gavin of Manpower Temporary Services said the MSA, alluded to in reports of the "Orlando Area" actually includes Seminole,

Orange and Osceola counties.

The hiring boom is predicted in the latest poll of quarterly staffing

plans released recently.

"After polling local employers," Gavin said, "The **Employment Outlook Survey** results found that 43 percent are

intending to add personnel during the spring months, none fore-see labor cutbacks, and 54 percent will stay with current payrolls. The balance, 3 percent, have not

finalized their plans."

Gavin said that for the same period a year ago the job scene was booming, when 70 percent said they would upgrade their staffing levels.

In the second quarter, job growth is planned in construction, durable and non durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade, finance/insurance/real

estate and public administration.

Manpower conducts the survey on a quarterly basis, and has done so over the past 25 years. The survey is based on telephone interviews with nearly 16,000 public and private employers in 488 U.S. markets.

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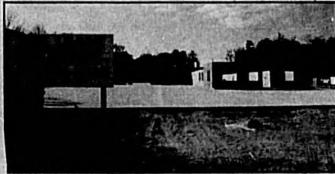
Under Construction Manufacturing facility

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Ellis K. Phelps & Co. vs. **Engineered Homes of Orlando** Inc, \$20,197, owned by The Sanctuary-Oviedo LP, 01/25/01

Theisen Brothers Gunite Inc vs. Bridgeport Strasberg Joint Venture, \$14,672, owned by LakeView Club Ltd., 01/25/01.

Bankrupcies

Chapter 7 All American Lawn Irrigation Inc. 928 S.E. Ulster Ave., Palm Bay 32909; Attorney, Dennis L Abraham; case #0140502,

Orange County Spring & Alignment Inc aka Kustom Spring & Alignment, 3711 Rogers Industrial Park Road, Okahumpka 34762; Attorney, C. Michael Magruder; case #01-00539, 01/23/01.

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Midway Estates Inc dba Midway Inc. 28501 E. Highway 50, Christmas 32709; Attorney, Michael J. Duggar; case #01-00484, 01/22/01.

Seminole Entertainment Inc dba Rachel's, 401 E. Semoran Bivd., Casselberry 32707; Attorney, Kevin E. Mangum; case #01-00521, 01/22/01.

Evergreen Security Ltd., 201 E. Pine St. Suite 500, Orlando 32801; Attorney, Kenneth D. Herron Jr; case #01-00533, 01/23/01

CareAmerica A.I.C. Inc aka Care America Integrated Health Services Inc. 210 N. Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs 32714; Attorney, Arlys L Buschner, case #01-00599, 01/24/01.

MLI of Jacksonville Inc dba Florida Piano, 202 West Driye, Melbourne 32904; Attorney Frank M. Wolff; case #01-00671. 01/26/01.

Lawsuits Filed Wendy Kretschman vs. Freight Management Services Inc., auto negligence, case #01-CA-

000238-08-L 01/31/01.

Bank of America NC vs. JR&S of Orlando Inc, contracts/indebtedness, case #01-CA-000243-15-L 02/01/01.

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Hancock Information Group Inc. vs. Heathcenter Internet Services Inc, contracts/indebtedness, case #01-CA-000249-15-W, 02/01/01.

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Salomon Brothers Realty Corp. vs. Gemini Investment of Central Florida, mortgage foreclosure, case #01-CA-000281-14M-P, 01/06/01.

Judgements

18th Judicial Circuit Seminole American Medical Laboratories Inc vs. RN Experties Inc, \$14,072, plaintiff, case #00-CC-140-20R, 01/25/01,

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American Automobile Associates Inc vs. The Nicholson Agency Inc., \$21,230, planitiff, case #00-CA-2334-15W, 01/30/01.

Computermax Warehouse Inc vs. Cybertek Computer Systems Inc et al., \$16,575, plaintiff, case #300-SC-002150, 01/30/01,

Building Permits

Beazer Homes, single-family residence at 5777 Oak Lake Trail, Aloma Woods, \$160,560. Bolena Construction, commercial

alteration at 1200 Bridgewate Drive, Clubhouse, \$103,000. Brasfield & Gorrie, commercial addition at 800 Town Park Loop,

Lease Space, \$ 150,000. Centex Homes, single-family resi-dence at 422 Sandringham Court, Parkstone, \$268,912.

Centex Homes, single-family resi-dence at 1596 Shadowmoss Circle, Magnolia Plantation, \$220,579.

Centex Homes, single-family resi-dence at 437 Sandringham Court, Parkstone, \$185,179.

D.R. Horton Inc., single-family resi-dence at 5464 White Heron, Aloma Woods, \$239,040.

David Weekley Homes, single-family residence at 1091 Bloomsbury Run, Kentford, \$175,761.

David Weekley Homes, single-family residence at 1530 St. Edmunds Place, Kentford, \$162,320.

David Weekley Homes, single-fami-ly residence at 1553 Langham Terrace, Kentford, \$158,645.

Emmer Development, commerdal building at Cortona Circle & San Remo Point, Multi Family, \$6,092,899.

Engineered Homes, single-family residence at 3238 Open Meadow Loop, The Sanctuary, \$267,861.

Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3516 Wild Eagle Run, Live Oak, \$290,002.

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Engle Homes, single-family resi-dence at 3466 Deer Oak Circle, Live Oak, S243,214. Engle Homes, single-family resi-dence at 3425 Deer Oak Circle, Live Oak, \$233,261.

Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3432 Deer Oak Circle, Live Oak, \$229,334.

Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3594 Wading Heron

Terrace, Live Oak, \$226,115. Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3354 Red Ash Circle, Live Oak, \$225,407

Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3505 Silver Thorn-Court, Live Oak, \$204,249.

Engle Homes, single-family residence at 3501 Silver Thom Court; Live Oak, \$193,453. Heidenescher Homes, commercial

building at 5356 Shoreline Circle, Assembly Hall, \$60,000.

Kurstar, commercial building at 1445 W. S.R. 434, Office Building, \$1,800,000.

Ross L. Jordan, single-family residence at 3474 Oak Knoll Point Summer Oaks Estates, \$450,000.

Taylor Woodrow Homes, single-family residence at 1847 Oakbrook Drive, Alaqua Lakes,

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Regal Creat Drive, Longwood 32779, Alaque Lakes, \$605,714. Dwight & Cynthia Holloway to Jeffrey S. Lambs and Patricia A. Davis, 390 Winsford Court,

Heathrow 32746, Regency Green, \$529,142. **Brentwood Custom Homes to Bob**

& Karen Holliday, 5414 Fawn Lake Court, Sanford 32771, Lake Forest, \$512,000. James G. & Verena Baird to John &

Kathryn Griftith, 253 Saddleworth Place, Lake Mary 32746, Westover, \$485,000. Taylor Woodrow Communities to

Timothy M. Sullivan, 3369 Regal Crest Drive, Longwood 32779, Alagua, \$466,571. Beazer Homes Corp. to Peter &

Tamara L Grodecky, 1872 Redwood Grove Terrace, Lake Mary 32746, Magnolia Plantation, \$459,571.

Centex Homes to Stanley M. & Susan M. Silver, 520 Willow Lake Court, Lake Mary 32746, Magnolia Plantation, \$457,142.

McNeill II Inc to Morrison Homes Inc, 151 Southall Lane Suite 200, ittand 32751, Emerald Estates, \$432,714.

Beazer Homes Corp to Mark & Nicole Emigh, \$748 Oak Lake Trail, Oviedo \$2765, Estates at Aloma Woods, \$419,571

Edgewater Land & Development Co. to Robert D. & Tami S. Ritter, 308 Lake Brittany Court, Heathrow 32746, Clubside at Heathrow, \$399,857.

Taylor Woodrow Communities to Norman R. & Ann E. Stachura, 3311 Oakmont Terrace, Longwood 32779, Alaqua Lakes, \$397,571.

Centex Homes to Larry N. & Sylvia C Norfleet, 656 Elm Shadow Way, Lake Mary 32746, Magnolia Plantation, \$389.142.

W1 Schottenstein Homes to German & Isabel Goris, 1365 Ballentyne Place, Apopka 32703, Ballentyne, \$370,000.

M. Peter McNabb to Alton W. & Mary M. Cartright, 711 Ashgrove Terrace, Sanford 32771, Lake Forest, \$335,000.

Centex Homes to Michael S. Cole, 1565 Shadowmoes Circle, Lake Mary 32746, Magnolia Plantation, \$326,714.

U.S. Home Corp. to Cynthia & Richard Caccavello, 2230 Wembley Place, Oviedo 32765, Chapman Lakas, \$322,142.

U.S. Home Corp. to Kristofer Y. & Shanna L. Woolsey, 2206 Wembley Place, Oviedo 32765, Chapman Lakes, \$318,714.

Huntington Properties & Investments Inc. to Wal-Mart Stores East Inc., 1301 S.E. 10th St., Bentonville, Ark. 72716, Sec. St., Bentonville, Ark 12 20 30, \$316,714.

Engle Homes to Earnest A. & Joanne F. Brady, 1156 Citrus Oaks Run, Winter Springs 32708, Citrus Oaks, \$304,000.

Centex Homes to William J. & Joan B. Bryan, 1735 Redwood Grove Terrace, Heathrow 32746, Magnolla Plantation, \$292,000.

M/1 Schottenstein Homes to Daniel G. & Kelly C. Ongie, 1348 Ballentyne Place, Apopka 32703, Ballentyne, \$290,428.

Kevin & Alisa Childs to Don K. & Ladonna K. Slayter, 2928 Bayhead Run, Oviedo 32765. ites at Aloma Woods,

\$289,000. Woodard Construction Co. to Timothy E. & Delois A. Lawter, 229 Lesile Lane, Lake Mary 32746, Meadow Brooke,

\$280,000. Carl S. Zelich to Sue Ann Loomis, 4494 Bedford Road, Sanford 32773, Sec. 13 20 30, \$280,000.

David & Judy MacDougali to Jennifer H. Hughes and Robert Rakocy, 149 Wisterla Drive, Longwood 32779, The Springs Deerwood Estates, \$280,000.

Robert F. & Karen K. Beller to Robert C. & Georgiana Moser, 3721 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary 32748, Shannon Downs,

Roger A. Leibin to Vida F. Galloway, 395 Brassle Drive, Longwood 32750, Sanlando Springs, \$260,000.

Engle Homes to Christopher D. & Teresa L. Price, 3573 Deer Oak Grcle, Oviedo 32765, Live Oak Reserve, \$254,571.

Engle Homes to Kevin J. & Kelly L. Twiggs, 3440 Deer Oak Cirde, Oviedo 32765, Live Oak Reserve, \$240,285.

Mark & Denise Langteau to David J. & Sheri R. Coke, 560 Lake Lenelle Drive, Chuluota 32766, Lake Lenelle Woods, \$239,000

Waterford Development to Perry G. & Deanna M. Sessoms, 152 Overcaks Place, Sanford 32771 Westlake Estates, \$238,714.

Centex Homes to Gerald E. & Vicid L Williams, 227 Tavestock Loop, Winter Springs 32708, Parkstone, \$230,571.

Jeffrey A. & Francesca Baron to Warren E. & Anna P. Wilcox, 506 : Sabel Trail Circle, Longwood 32779, Sabel Trail, \$219,571.

Lennar Homes to Blair W. & Brends V. Howard, 861 Pickfair Terrace, Lake Mary 32748, Woodbridge Lakes, \$215,571.

Kevin & Karlynn Billings to David A 1 & Lola D. Kopanski, 1012 Bee Lane, Geneva 32732, Chestnut 1 Ridge, \$215,000.

Eleine Morrow Trust to Randall C. & Kimberty A. Miller, 1007 Gator Lane, Winter Springs 32708,

Winter Springs, \$215,000. eloaction to Joanne M. & Sammy D. Arroyo, 1798 Warner Drive, Chuluota 32766, Pickett Downs,

\$209,000. Engle Homes to Damdy & La Manikhorig, 363 Putnam Lane, Lake Mary 32746, Woodbridge Lakes, \$204,857.

Lennar Homes to Daniel A. & Dawn M. Betancourt, 5566 Cantren Court, Oviedo 32765, Cedar Glen of Aloma Woods, \$197,000.

Dan C. Petticrew to J. Hal Connor, 2676 Bent Hickory Eircle, Longwood 32779, Sabai Green, \$195,000.

Lennar Homes to Linda K Seymour, 5550 Canteen Court, Oviedo 32765, Cedar Glen of Aloma Woods, \$188,142.

Barbara Brown Trust to Donald & Patricia Deskowski, 940 Torrey Pine Drive, Winter Springs 32708, Greenbriar Subd., \$186,000.

John & Julie Cronen to Henry J. & Gloria A. Foresta, 146 Peregrine Court, Winter Springs 32708, Eagles Watch, \$185,009.

Dominick & Darleen Fazzolare to Rosetta Digiulio, 1777 Pine Bay Drive, Lake Mary 32746, Huntingien Pointe, \$185,000.

Stephen & Robin Fricke to Russsell D. Toner & Joanne M. Prescott, 5388 Birchbend Loop, Ovledo 32765, Lakes of Aloma, \$185,000.

Charles & Virginia Kuster to Warren L & Maria J. Hill, 2117 Westbourne Drive, Ovledo 32765, Carillon, \$181,142.



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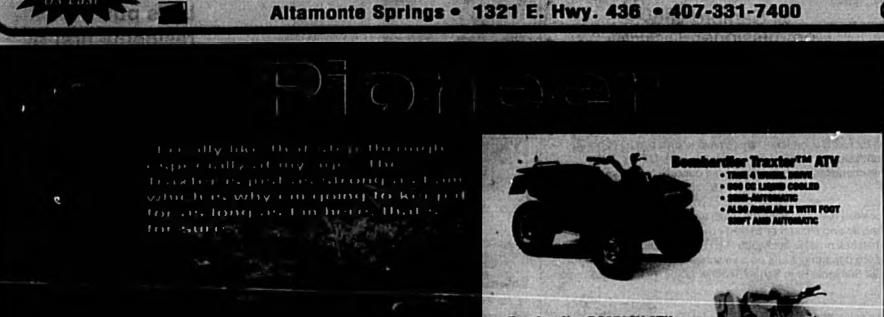
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Deputies locate fisherman's body

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, as well as dive teams from the Volusia County and Lake County Sheriff's Departments conducted a diligent search of the waters of Lake Harney for three days before finding the body.

Daniel Peters, 39, of Casselberry, has been missing since Sunday. His body was recovered around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the waters of the western shore of Lake Harney near Geneva. Rescuers believe the body drifted during the choppy water conditions during the past few days.

According to the incident report, Peters and another man were fishing in the lake, when the two of them decided to jump into the water to cool off. While they were swimming, their boat began to drive back.

The report said that as the two began swimming, Peters began experiencing problems,

and disappeared under the water. His friend tried to help, but was unable to do so. The friend swam back to the ramp from where the boat was launched, and summoned help.

Rescuers began an immediate search of the general Lake Harney area where Peters was last seen.

The search was called off at dusk Sunday as well as Monday and Tuesday, continuing the following day at dawn.

A Special Message From Mayor Larry Dale

As my term as Mayor draws to an end, I want to thank you for the high honor and distinct privilege of serving you, my friends and neighbors: The Citizens of Sanford.

We haven't always agreed on every issue, and I've ruffled a few feathers challenging the old ways of doing things. I know that. But I've never doubted the depth and sincerity of your convictions, nor the genuine love we all share for this, our hometown.



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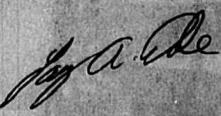
During these past four years, I have come to admire and deeply appreciate the efforts of the Sanford City Commission, city staff, the many volunteers who make up our citizen advisory boards, sanford's police and professional fire fighters. Your hard work and support is something I will always treasure.

We've taken some great strides forward in the past four years.

Much more needs to be done. That's why I'm asking you to join me
in voting for Brady Lessard for Mayor of Sanford.

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Let's finish the job!



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Leadership, Service, Integrity

Art for Sanford City Commissioner, District 1 Wood Fuff

Some of us have known Art Woodruff for just a short time, others have known him all of his life. We all wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy for Sanford City Commissioner, District 1. His actions throughout the years affirm his character, integrity, and caring concern for the youth of this city and all citizens of Sanford.

Art has been and continues to be a positive role model for the youth in this community. He has served as a science and yearbook teacher and chaired or served on numerous committees at Seminole High School. Currently he teaches physics at Oviedo High School where he also serves as a technology facilitator for the science department and as a volunteer assistant coach for the JV girl's soccer team. Art was the 1992 Seminole High School Teacher of the Year and is a nationally recognized educator.

Art has organized and spent countless volunteer hours as Youth Leader, Contemporary Worship Leader, Bible School Director, and Elder at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Sanford. He is a product of Sanford schools and received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his master's degree from the University of Central Florida.

Art was born in Sanford, where his family has resided for six generations. His is married to the former Patti Edgemon and they have been blessed with Daniel, 2, and Rachel, 8 months. Thus, the seventh generation of Woodruff's is growing up in Sanford and Art has a real stake in this community. We ask you to join with us in voting for Art and "Let's put residents first."

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"Even when we disagreed on issues, we could depend on Art to remain open-minded, listen to all sides, and work for a solution that everyone could agree on."

Lamarr Richardson and Verna Jackson, Assistant Principals, Seminole High School



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- Researching issues, listening to residents, and then make decisions

Vote March 6 for Art Woodruff

for Sanford City Commissioner, District 1
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Let's Put Residents First!

Briefs

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

The City of Senford Recreation and Parks Department Polar Bear
Recreational Volleyball
Langue played Week Six this
past Monday evening in the
Dan Pelham Gymnatorium
at Sanford Middle School.

In the A League:
The Shoestrings bounced back from their first loss of the season to post their fifth 3-0 week.

But it wasn't easy as the Shoestrings were pressured in every match, going extra points to edge Matt's Team 16-14, and just getting past Beer :30, 15-13, and Nation's Fence 15-12

After the disappointing on to the Shoestrings, Matt's Team bounced back to go 2-1 for the week, easily getting past Beer :30 (15-4) and Nation's Fence (15-6).

Beer :30 avenged its loss to Nation's Fence last week, romping to a15-5 victory this week. The B League also saw some tight matches and for the second week in a row the lead remained stagnant as the Gupples, the Unknowns and Sanford Church of God all went 3-1.

The Guppies knocked off the Saints (11-3), Idyllwilde (11-7), and Sanford Church of God (11-8). The Unknowns got the win over the Guppies, romping to an 11-3 triumph. They also wins over the

They also wins over the Saints (11-8) and Idyliwilde

Sanford Church of God had to go to extra points, but got the win over the Unknowns, 12-10, and also defeated Idyliwilde (11-5), and the Saints (11-5).

The Saints, 1-3 for the week, nipped Idyllwilde 11-

The standings after six

A League _ Shoestrings (17-1), Matt's Team (12-6), Beer :30 (6-12), and Nation's Fence (1-17).

B League _ The Gupples (17-7), the Unknowns (15-9), Sanford Church of God (14-10), the Saints (11-13), and Idyliwilde (2-22).

The league will play every Monday night at Sanford Middle School starting at 7 p.m. and the public is invit-

FORMER SAC SOCCER **STARS HONORED**

Six former Seminole Athletic Conference stars now playing for the Women's Soccer team at the University of Central Florida were recently named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll for the Fall 2000

A minimum of 3.0 Grade Point Average was necessary to qualify for the honor.

Cally Howell, Carol Lewis and Patty MacDowell from Lake Howell; Sarah Corneli from Lake Brantley; and Lauren Debellas and Jackie Vanlooven from Lake Mary were the local girls making the list.

GUNS N' HOSES

The 4th Annual Charity Hockey Game to benefit **UCP Child Development** Centers will take place on Saturday, March 3rd, at the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando.

A contest between the Firefighters and Police will be played at 1 p.m. with the Orlando Solar Bears hosting the Cincinnati Cyclones at 7

There will be a free buffet at Kate O'Brien's after the Guns N' Hoses game along with a raffle on the

Concourse for prizes. As an added attraction, See Briefs, Page 4B

Hawks outlast Tribe in pitchers duel

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — All it took was one run for Spruce Creek High School to defeat Seminole High School 1-0 and extend its unbeaten streak to 7-0 Tuesday night at the Seminole High School Softball

Complex.

The defensive battle turned on the luck of the bounce and a mistake to allow the only run to score in the Hawks' fourth

inning.

Lead-off batter Erin Landau hit a liner that hit Pighting Seminoles pitcher, Jenny Abendroth. The ball beaned Abendroth

Spruce Creek takes advantage of break to nip Seminole 1-0 in softball

in the left thigh and allowed Landau to

reach safely.

The beaning also forced the Seminole ace to leave the game. Tribe head coach David Rogers said Abendroth only suffered a bruise.

Landau advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored when teammate Vanessa Cacchidi reached on an error. Seminole had an opportunity to answer right back in the bottom of the

fourth inning when Kara Lively walked and later got to third on a two-out single by Mandy Priddy. But the threat ended when Ashley Hill, who had a double in the game, filed out to center.

"We had a lack of focus at the plate" said Rogers. "We had a few runners on base but we did not execute at the plate."

The Tribe fell to 4-3 with the loss and was to have played Mainland at home on Thursday before starting a long road

trip at Deliona on Friday. They will play at Lake Howell on Tuesday (7 p.m.) and then go to the Auburndale Tournament next Friday and Saturday before taking off for the Spring Break. Seminole will return to the field on March 22nd at Lake Brantley before finally returning home for a district game with Pine Ridge on March 23rd.

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000 000 0 0 0 4 3 Pitchers: Seminole, Abendroth, Crouse (6); Spruce Creek, Cacchioli. WP_Cacchioli. LP_Abendroth. 2B_Seminole, Hill. 3B_one. HR_none. Records_Spruce Creek 7-0; Seminole 4-3.

Bears in title game

Guadagnino leads Winter Springs into third straight final game

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

LAKELAND - For the third year in a row the Winter Springs girls basketball team has advanced to the state championship game and for the second straight year they will face Mlami-Edison for the Class 6A title at The Lakeland Center.

The battle between the two powers is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Saturday). Local ians who cannot attend the game will be able to see it on a tape-delayed basis on Sunshine Network. The game will be shown twice, on Sunday, March 18th at 10 p.m. and on Friday, March 23rd at

Following the loss to the Bears last year Edison was heard to say, "Wait until next year." And when they got past Boone in the early semifinal on Thursday, all the Red Raiders could think of was hoping Winter Springs would win so there would be a rematch.

And as far as the Bears were concerned that is how they wanted it too. They don't feel pressure with what is coming See Beam, Page 4B



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Junior center Jennifer Forst (No. 33) scored eight points and pulled down 19 rebounds on Thursday to help Winter Springs knock off Deerfield Beach 55-44 and earn a third straight appearance in the State Championship Game. The Bears will face Marni-Edison in tonight's 7:30 p.m. finale at The Lakeland Center.

Lyman holds off **Panthers**

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School's baseball team took one step closer to getting back to the .500 mark by defeating Pine Ridge 8-5 Wednesday night at home.

The Greyhounds got on the board right away when centerfielder David Figueroa scored all the way from first when teammate Kyle Sommerville's fly ball was dropped ball for a three-base error.

Capitalizing on errors by the Panthers was how Lyman was able to keep a commanding lead through most of the game.

The one solid offensive inning the Greyhounds had was in the bottom of the fourth when Chase Rozell and Paul Cross hit back-to-back singles to the same place in left field. With two outs Mike Hussien ripped a two-run double also to left field. Hussien then scored on a single to center by Figueroa, giving Lyman a 5-1

Answering back in the top of the fifth inning. Pine Ridge capitalized on errors to pull within one run.

The Panthers started the inning with a single to left-center by Hal Holsumbach. Rosario then reached on a error before Greyhounds pitcher Cross bounced back to strike the next two batters. But Nick Slack reached on an error to score two runs and Slack himself scored on another error before Cross ended the inning

See Lyman, Page 4B

Seminole spoils Deltona's party

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

DELTONA — It was supposed to be Deltona High School's coming out party under its new lighting system at Wolves Field Tuesday night. But the Seminole High School baseball team would have none of it, pulling out a 4-3, eightinning victory.

The game was another in the long line of onerun, extra inning games between the Fighting Seminoles and the Wolves, which have been the powers in the local Class 5A district for the past few years.

After both teams went down in order in the first inning and Seminole got a two-out single from Jake Davis in the top of the second inning, the Wolves had the first opportunity to score.

With one out in the bottom of the second inning, Mike Matousek reached on a two-base outfield error and moved over to third on a fly out by Wiechert. But Fighting Seminoles starter Brandon Pharis

got out of the threat when he got Luis Ortiz to ground to Angelo Petracca at third base. Seminole finally got to Wolves starter Gawriluk

in the top of the third inning.

No. 8 hitter Uriah Kimmig led off with a single to right and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt

from Willie Bennett. Anthony DiFonzo then ripped a double to left scoring Kimmig and sophomore Chris Krall followed with a booming home run to give the

guests a 3-0 lead. The Tribe had an opportunity to extend the lead even further as Petracca and Jason Louwsma both walked after the home run before Matt Fraysier's liner was snagged by the Deltona second base-

Davis then drew a walk to load the bases, but Gawriluk avoided further damage by getting a ground out to end the inning.

The Wolves got a run back in the bottom of the third inning when Wetterstrom led off with a walk and moved up on a sacrifice by Chapman. Pulver then grounded to third, but the throw to try and catch Wetterstrom off the bag was late. Dinapoli then singled sharply to left to make the

Pharis again pitched his way out of the jam, getting a pair of fly balls to the outfield.

Deltona got another run closer in the fifth inning when, with one out, Chapman singled and went to third on a double to left by Pulver. Dinapoli then lifted a fly to medium centerfield,

but Krall got off a great throw to third to get Pulver trying to advance to end the inning. Chapman did tag and cross the plate before the out was made though, cutting the lead to 3-2. Seminole had one more chance to widen the

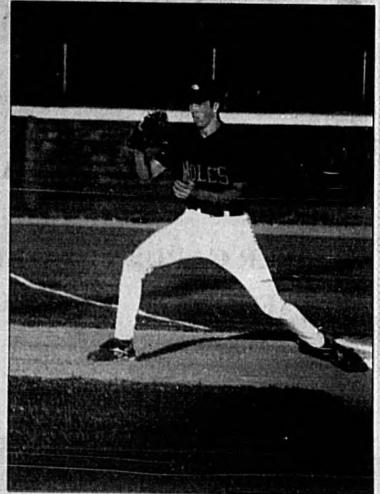
lead in the sixth Inning as Brian Peterson walked

and Kimmig singled with two out. But they were

left stranded. The Fighting Seminoles went in order in the top of the seventh inning and took a precarious onerun lead into the bottom of the seventh inning. Weichert led off the inning with a single for the Wolves and Bryan Armstrong was brought in to

relieve Pharis. Armstrong struck out the first batter he faced, but then walked the next batter and Seminole head coach went to ace l'etracca to try to close out the victory

Petracca went to a full count on the first batter, but Chapman fouled off a couple of pitches See Tribe, Page 4B



Seminole High School first baseman Unah Kimmig went 2-for-4 and scored a run as the Fighting Seminoles edged Deltona, 4-3, in eight

Lake Mary romps; Lake Brantley stays unbeaten in boys lacrosse

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary boys lacrosse team proved to be rude hosts as clobbered Cypress Creek, 16-5, in the opening game of the season for the Bears at Don Reynolds Stadium Tuesday night.

It was a close game for the first half with the Rams taking a slim 6-3 lead into the locker-

room at haiftime.

Lake Mary blew the game open in the third period due to a plethora of penalties on the part of Cypress Creek. The Rams scored seven man

up (advantage) goals and one man down (short handed) goal. pecial teams play haunted the Bears all evening.

Lake Mary won the ground balls war 39-to-26 and domina

ed the shooting, 53 shots to 35.
Winning sophomore goalie
Chris Almendarez played a terrific game for Lake Mary recording 11 seves and keeping the Rams sheed in the early going with the able assistance by the strong defensive play of Mike Link, Kyle Cooper, and Jared

Junior David Sloan dominates the scoring all evening record-

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ing nine goals and an sesist in the game, the third hishest goal scoring game in teem history and only two goals off All-American Ken Ho's teem and

league secord of 11. Attack linemate sophomore
Jordan Supraner chipped in
with three goals and three
assists and sophomore middle
Josh Lerch added two goals and

Also contributing for Lake
Mary, which improved to 2-1 on
the season, were the freshman
Jine of Kenny Myers and Matt
Chows (one goal each) and
Landon Alexander (one assist),

while Kyle Cooper, Travis

Briggs and Starte Figures also had one sestat each.

Joe Eckles hapt it close for Cypress Creek with some spirited middle play, scoring three goals and one actist.

Kyle Clark and Ryan Schlutz added one goal each for the Bears, while Corey Krick and Matthew Moist had one assist each

Lake Burntley, meanted its record to 3-0 by edgi Flagler-Palm Count 11-9 in Bunnell on Tuesday and tripling the score on Lake Howall, 9-3, at 119 in Tom Story Pield on Thursday.

Providing the offense for the Patriots against Flagler-Palm Coast were Bryce Chapman (three goals), Chris Lerch (one

goal, four assists), Matt Schlagheck (two goals, one assist), Craig Miller (two goals), Brian Reiche, Joe Vallone and Jamie Foote (one goal each) and Justin Campbell and Blake Anderson (one assist each).

Defensively, Mello had four saves and Goren three in goal for Lake Brantiev.

for Lake Brantley.

Doing the damage for the Buildogs (1-2) were Morse (four goals), Raby (two goals), Grass (one goals, two sasists), and

Crowley and Goodison (one goal each). Worley had 15 saves

Contributing for Lake
Brantley in the victory over
Lake Howell were Joe Vallone
and Bryce Chapman (two goals
each), Craig Miller (one goal;
one assist), Chris Herch (three assists), Will Rudis, Andy Prouse, Josh Powell, and Mett Schlagheck (one goal each), and Justin Campbell and Jamie Foote (one susiat each).

Jeromy Sumney, Cody Davis and Bryan Wydra scored one goal eath for the Silver Hawks

Sanford Youth Basketball

By Deen Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recres and Parks Department Youth Basketball League has crowned its champions in five of its six divi-

The Powell Office Supply-Lakers won the Middle School League Tournament, the Bulls claimed the K-1 League, the Lakers took the 2-3 League, the Shutter Bug-Rockets were victorious in the 4-5 League Tournament, and Hamilton Elementary collected the gold in the 4-5 Prime Time League Tournament in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School the weekend of February 16-17.

The results from games of February 9-10 were: Middle School League Tournament (Friday, February 9) _ Quarterfinals: Sanford Mirror & Glass-Raptors 59, the Recoton-Magic 11; Harrell & Beverly-Celtics 34, Sanford Optimist Club-Sixers

K-1 League (Saturday, Feb. 10) _ Magic 10, Knicks 8; and Celtics 16, Lakers 11.

2-3 League _ Magic 22, Celtics 9; and Lakers 18,

4-5 League Tournament _ Quarterfinals: Toys-R-Us-Nets 9, Vivona's Pizzeria-Pistons 7; and Winn-Dixle-Heat 2, Seminole Spokes-Lakers 0.

4-5 Prime Time League Tournament Quarterfinals: Hamilton 37, Pine Crest 12; and Wilson 2, Midway 0.

Winning Ways High School Basketball League Storm 52, Tigers 26; and Runnin' Rebels 54.

The results from games of February 16-17 Were: Middle School League Tournament (Friday, February 16) Semifinals: Powell Office Supply-Lakers 46, Sanford Mirror & Glass-Raptors 40;

John's Small Equipment Heat 26, Herrell & Beverly Transmission Calties 15; Championship Game Fowell Office Supply-Lakers 39, John's Small Equipment Heat 3, Knicks 8; and Celties 16, Magic 14.

2-3 League _ Magic 2, Heat 0; and Lakers 18, Celties 9.

4-5 League Tournament _ Semifinale: Shi ugo-Rockets 21, Winn-Dixie-Heat 14; and

Senford Ace Handware-Jam 15, Toys-R-Us-Nets 6; Championship Geme: Stutter Bugs-Rockes 23, Senford Ace Hardware-Jazz 22. 4-5 Prime Time League Tournament _ Semifinals: Hamilton 37, Idyllwilde 24; and Goldsboro 31, Wilson 13; Championship Game: Hamilton 24, Goldsboro 17.

Hamilton 24, Goldsboro 17.
Winning Ways High School League _ Runnin'
Rebell 62, Stocks 54; and Wildcats 57, Tigers 26.
The finale standings are:

Middle School League _ Lakers and Heat (both 7-2), Raptors (6-3), Celtics (4-5), Steers (2-6) and Magic (0-8).

K-1 League _ Buils (7-0), Celtics (4-4), Lakers and Magic (both 3-4), and Knicks (1-6).
2-3 League _ Lakers (9-0), Magic (5-4), Heat (3-6) and Celtics (1-8).

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4-5 League _ Rockets (9-0), Jazz (6-3), Nets (5-4), Heat (3-6), Lakers (2-6), and Pistons (1-7).

4-5 Prime Time League _ Hamilton (7-3), Goldsboro (7-2), Idyllwilde (6-2), Wilson (3-6), Midway (2-6), and Pine Crest (1-7).

Wirming Ways High School Basketball League (not including games from 1/27 and 2/3) _ Runnin' Rebels (3-0), Wildcats and Storm (both 2-2) and Tiesen (0-3). 2) and Tigers (0-3).

The schedule for this weekend will be: Winning Ways High School Basketball League (Saturday, March 3); Tigers vs. Runnin' Rebels, 6

p.m.; and Storm vs. Wildcats, 7 p.m.

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Three-point field goals _ Hamilton 1 (Bryant).

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Three-point field goals _ Hamilton 2 (Bryant 2); Idyllwikie i See Youth, Page 3B

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SCC softball team suffers first loss in M-FC split at Santa Fe

GAINESVILLE - The Seminole Community College softball team tasted for defeat for the first time this season, but bounced back with a vengeance in the nightcap to split the Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader with Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville on

Tuesday.
The Saints hit a home run in the bottom of the 7th innings of the first game to edge the Raiders 2-1.

SCC managed only three hits in the game, two of which came in the first inning.

In the first thining.

The Raiders scored in the first inning as Yolanda Johnson led off the game with a single, but was erased on a grounder by Kathy Noble. Lake Mary's Linsory Manz then hit a single up the mid ile and Noble raced to third as Manz was caught in a rundown between first and

Noble then scored while Senta Fe falled to retire Manz.

After that inning the Raiders bats fell silent, with only Kristen Hughes able to get a hit the rest of the way.
Jodi Wood held the Saints

scoreless until the fifth inning when the hosts plated a run to tie the game, setting the stage for the dramatic seventh inning

Pandan Byant III, Doby Martin IQ, Corinthian Freezey 3, Johnsthen Reland Q, Eric Williams Q, Angel Demps Q, Jasmires Willingham 1, Joseph Wales Q, Jarin Hill Q, Totalis & 6-22 24.

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WINNING WAYS HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

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Tigers cast Donte Johnson 2, Carl Butler 3, Terrance Pitts 2, Sean Jackson 2, Chris Bell 9, Tim Acres 4, Leon Jackson 4. Totale: 10 5-15 26. Three point field goels _ Storm 4 (Eaylor 2, Bunh 2); Tigers 1 (Acres).

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game-winning home run.
Wood took the loss, falling to 7-1 on the season. She gave up two earned runs on five hits, while striking out two and

walking one.
The nightcap saw a completely different SCC take the field as Oviedo's Sarah Reeber pitched her third shut-out of the season and the Raiders jumped on the Saints pitchers for 10 hits.

SCC took the early lead when Johnson led off the game and reached on an error. The fleet freshman shortstop then stole second and moved over to third when Manz singled through the

Oviedo's Lisa Field then put down a perfect squeeze bunt to

score Johnson from third.
The Raiders struck again in the second inning when Liz Boyce reached on a fielders choice and came home on

Johnson's double to right center. In the fourth inning SCC put the game away, putting three runs on the board.
Rachelle Schmidt singled to

left field and one out later, Kim Stork doubled to the left field fence to score Schmidt. Boyce then walked and Johnson hit a bases clearing triple down the right field line to finish the scor-

Reeber did the rest from there,

holding the Saints to three hits, while striking out four and walking none to raise her record

Johnson finished the game 2for-4, with a triple and a double, scored a run and drove in three, while Stork was 2-for-3, with a pair of doubles, scored one run and drove in one, and Hughes was 2-for-4.

Field finished the game 1-for-4 with the RBI and Manz was 1for-4 to complete the SCC hitting. Boyce chipped in with two runs scored.

With the split the Raiders improved to 14-1 overall and 5-1 in the Mid-Florida Conference. The team was to have hosted Lake-Sumter Community
College in a conference doubleheader on Thursday and then head to Winter Haven to take part in the Polk Community College Tournament today and

SCC will then stay on the road for a pair of tough M-PC doubieheaders against Florida Community College at Jacksonville on Tuesday (March 6) and Lake City Community

College on Thursday. The next home game for the Raiders will be a mid-day doubleheader on Thursday, March 15th against Concord College starting at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

T. Green S. J. Smith 17, T. Pierce 10, E. Legros 2, A. Perkins 13, D. Smith 4. Totals: 22 6-12 51.

Runnin' Rebeie (54)
Krith Wright 9, Donovan Daniels 24, Eric Bryant 8, Mike Lawrence 9,
Leonard Stiles 4, Totals: 20 9-13 54.

Three-point field goals _ Wildcats 1 (Pwkins); Runnin' Rebels 5 (Daniels 3, Bryant 2) FEBRUARY 17

Mike Lawrence 22, Donnavan Daniels 13, Eric Bryani 13, Jeff Bowers 2, Travia Ellyes 8, Angelo Thompson 4. Totals: 27 4-11 62.

T. Grubbs 4, B. Siler 10, D. Taylor 13, T. Sims 4, E. Carbon 12, A. Purnelli

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Terrance Pitts 4, Chris Bell 5, Soul Jickson 5, Sour Williams S, Livrie Johnson 2, Carl Butler 2, Dyster Williams 2, Totals: 12 1-8 26,
Three-point field goals _ Wildcats 5 (Perkins 5); Tigers 1 (8, Williams).

NETTLES HEADED FOR SHOW-ME STATE



Winter Springs softball pitching star Aimee Nettles (seated center) recently signed a National Letter-of-Intent to attend Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri. On hand for the signing ceremony were her parents Chuck (seated left) and Brenda (seated right), Winter Springs Athletic Director Rick Tribit (standing left) and Winter Springs head softball coach Mark Huaman (standing right).

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Ordinance No. 3622 to close,
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Narciasus Avenue lying between
Rand Yard Road and 1et Street and
between Kennel Road and Rand
Yard Road reserving same as a utility easement, further described as
follows:

LEGALS

Company's Celery Plantation, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 129, of the Public Records of Seminois County, Florids, and lying in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminois County, Florids; the same being more particularly described as follows:

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Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 32, Florida Land and Colonization Company's Celery Plantation, as recorded in Pist Book 1, Page 129, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence South 955/709° East along the North line of Lot 32 for 205.14 feet; thence South 955/759° East along the North line of Lot 32, and Lots 31, 30, 29 and 28, for 1207.84 feet to the Southwesterly right-of-way line of a 30 foot unnamed road; thence North 5418°38° West along said Southwesterly right-of-way line for 51.58 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 6, said plat of Florida Land and Colonization Company's Celery Plantation; thence North 8952′56°West alond the South ine of taid Lot 6 for 1165.96 feet; thence North 8952′56°West along the South line of Lot 5, said plat of Florida Land and Colonization Company's Celery Plantation, for 205.04 feet; thence South or 205.04 feet; thence South of South South

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Briefs –

Continuted from page 1B the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders will perform at halftime of the Solar Bears

One great price (Lower Bowl tickets are \$12), two exciting games.

For more information call 407-852-3366.

LAKE MARY FLAG FOOT-**BALL LEAGUE**

The adult Lake Mary Flag Football League (L.M.F.F.L.) is preparing for the upcoming spring season to be held at the soccer field at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane.

The league is 7-on-7, with up to 11 teams, and will play under FRPA Rules.

Games will be played on Sunday's beginning March 11th with starting times of 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

The cost is \$250 per team. For more information contact Gunnar Smith at 407-324-3097.

MAGIC DUO EARN ALL NBA HONORS

Orlando Magic players Mike Miller and Tracy McGrady were named the NBA Ronkie of the Month and NBA Player of the Month, respectively, on

Thursday.

Miller, a forward from the University of Florida, averaged 15.6 points and 3.6 rebounds per game while shooting 49.5-percent from the field and 44.3-percent from three-point range to earn the Schick Rookle honor.

McGrady, a guard from Auburndale, scored 30 or more points five times and 40-plus points once in the month, averaging 29.3 points, 7.8 rebounds, 4.4 assists, 1.55 blocks and 1.53 steals per game for the month.

CASSELBERRY PARKS AND RECREATION

Casselberry Parks and Recreation is offering Youth Flag Football and Youth

Cheerleading.
Flag Football will feature two

Cost, including uniform, trophy and 10 games, is \$50 for residents and \$60 for non-resi-

Cheerleading, which runs for 14 weeks, also has two groups for both boys and girls _ ages 6to-9 and 10-to-13. Cheerleaders will cheer at city

sports programs. Cost, including uniform, trophy and pom-poms, is \$65 for residents and \$75 for non-resi-

All games and practices will be held at Secret Lake Park. Registration is being held at 125 Melody Lane between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 407-696-5189 for more

YMCA OFFERINGS

information.

The Seminole YMCA Family Center, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road is offering an Adult 4-on-4 Besketball League _ For men and women ages 18-and-

up.
The league will have three divisions: competitive, semi-competitive, and recreational. Games are played under modi-fied National High School Federation rules with eight

players per team.
The eight-week season runs from April 1st with games every Sunday through June 24th and concludes with a single elimination tournament. Games are officiated by certified referes

Registration deadline is March 31st. For more information on any of the Seminole YMCA Family Center activities, or to register, call 407-321-8944.

ALTAMONTE TENNIS The City of Altamonte Springs

has expanded its Tennis Program.

Bradstreet Tennis now directs Tennis Lessons at both Westmonte and Eastmonte parks. Lescons are ongoing and a available for all ability levels and ages.

For more information please contact Bradstreet Tennis at 407-620-7101.

BLUE CHIP GIRLS HOOPS SHOOTOUT

Blue Chip Girls Basketball

Shootout is coming to the University of Central Florida on Sunday, March 11th.

Registration is between 8 a.m.

and 8:30 a.m. and games will

begin at 9 a.m.
This one-day shootout is a high exposure event designed for the student-athlete v aspires to play at the college level. Each athlete will have the opportunity to compete against quality competition during the NCAA "live" period for college

The athletes will play three games on teams that are coached by area basketball

For additional information or for an application, please call the site director, Steve Morton, at 407-359-8534, or Sports Campa Inc., at 610-446-3636.

TEAM FLORIDA BOYS

AAU HOOP TRYOUTS For information call 407-831-9904 during the day and 407-463-6273 in the evenings.

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the bases.

Pulver then lifted a sacrifice fly to right to score pinch-runner Pelfrey with the trying run and Petracca then got a grounder to send the game to

Louswma greeted Deltona reliever Privett with a single just over the shortstops glove and immediately stole second. With one out, Davis drew his second walk of the game and Brian Peterson followed with a sharp single to left to score

With the lead in hand, Petracca made quick work of the Wolves in the bottom of the eighth inning with a strike out and a pair of weak infield

Kimmig was 2-for-4 with a run scored to lead

the Tribe attack. Krall had the two-run home run and Diffense tioubled in one run and scored one.
Louisvma had a single and a run scored and Peterson singled in a run. Davis had the other.

Pharis, Armstrong and Petracca combined on a

The Fighting Seminoles were to have hosted Mainland at Alumni Field today (Saturday) at 1 p.m. and then go on the road for games at Flagler-Palm Coast (Bunnell) on Tuesday and Pine Ridge on Friday. Both games will begin at 7

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Bears -

Continued from page 1B up because their coach, Betsey Hughes, has instilled in them

that, "pressure is an illusion." Winter Springs (29-3), which won the Class 3A crown in 1999 before taking the 6A prize last year, took care of Region 3 champion Deerfield Beach (30-4), 55-44, to set up the rematch. Led by juniors Missy

Guadagnino and Jen Forst and

REGAL

seniors Richella King and Kelly Cruz, the Bears controlled the whole game, even though they did fall behind by a basket in the fourth quarter.

"We felt we controlled the pace whether it was pressing

and fast or slow," said King.
This control by Winter Springs was increasingly evident when in the waning moments they had the Bucks fouling them on every possession. Guadagnino, who made five of six free throws in the final three minutes, Sally Johnston and Devin Daniels combined for 10 points in the final minutes.

King had the gotten the Bears off to a fast start, scoring eight of her team's 14 points in the first quarter to set a tone that

continued throughout the game. Winter Springs played a tight defense and was well prepared for the box trap that Deerfield executes defensively.

Just as Hughes, who is now 14-0 in three years of postseason coaching, saw improvement with her team's technique, she also saw room for improvement on the eve of the final. On the positive side, Forst pulled down 19 rebounds, but on the down side, the team went just 19-for-60 on field goal attempts.

Sun Star Theatres

"Our ball handling is better but we are missing too many scoring opportunities," said

Even after the game King and Guadagnino knew about the

challenges facing the offerse.

"The thing is we pick each other up and get past the moment," said King.

Jokingly, Guadagnino referred to a line from For the Love of the Game when Kevin Costner's character says to himself, "Clear the mechanism," referring to the need to block out her surroundings and concentrating on the moment.

For the Bears seniors, King,

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Liz Arp, and Erica Gonzalez, the thought of reaching the finals for a third time was best summed up by King when she said, "It is a dream to end like this.

Guadagnino finished with 17 points, while Cruz added 11 and King 10. Forst had eight points to go with her monster rebounding effort.
In this Cinderella season,

where the designation of underdog has been worn with pride by the team all season, a third championship would be vindi-cation against all of the nay-sayers who said Winter Springs couldn't do it again.

Edison's defense was just too strong for Boone's offense as the Red Raiders defeated the Braves 67-42. Edison picked up 14 steals while Boone only man-

aged four.

Scholanda Dorrell led the Red Raiders' scoring, contributing 21 of their 67 points. Florence Williams was next for Miami Edison, contributing 21.

> **FHSAA CLASS 6A** STATE SEMIFINALS at The Lakeland Center

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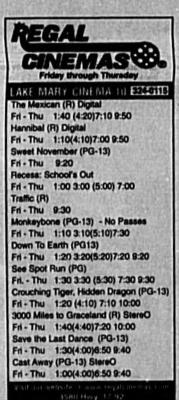
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Lyman got a run back in the bottom of the fifth inning on an RBI single from Rozell and Chris Brummet got the hosts the breathing room they needded with a two-run single in the

Cross, who had his grandmother, Inex Wilson, scattered five hits and pitched around four errors with 10 strikeouts to get the victory and raise the Greyhounds' record to 2-4.

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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
OFMERAL GENERAL URISDICTION DIVISION No. 00-CA-3379-14-L Corporation, PLAINTIFF.

Denie La Ross; Azarias Mustala, et DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF FORECOURS ALE Notice in hereby given that, pur-latent to that Final Judgment of Forectoours dated February 23, 2001, and oriented in old case number 00-CA-2279-14-L, of the Circuit In 1979, Architel Circuit in Court of the 18TH Audicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein CHASE MANHATTAN wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MONTGAGE CORPORATION, in Plants and Davis La Rome, Azentus Mustale, Commenced Equity Services, Inc. shire Commercial Credit Plant, Incorporated, Inland Credit Plant, Incorporated, Inland Credit Plant, Incorporated, Inland County Courthouse in Sentincia County Courthouse in Sentincia, Florida, Sentincia County Florida, County Florida, County Florida, County Courthouse in Sentincia, Florida, Incommence County Florida, Inc. Sentence County Florida, Inc. S Seminale County, Finding, of 11:00:00 AM on the 22 day of Morch, 2001, the following described proper ly me set forth in sald Final Aldgment,

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Dated the £5 day of February, 2001. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court CODILIS & STAWIARSKI, P.A. 4010 Boyecout Bouleverd Bute 460 Temps, FL 33607 Telephone: (813)877-8008 C&8410-00-5284 Publish: March 4, 11, 2001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND POR SEMBOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 01-CA-74 CREDIT BASED ASSET REDVICING AND BECUPITIZATION, LLC.

JEFFRIE R. WELCH, ot al, NOTICE OF ACTION

JEFFRIE R. WELCH LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 101 Bednie Courl Longwood, FL 32778 CURRENT ADDRESS:

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ANY AND ALL LINKNOWN PARTIES CLAMING BY, THROUGH,
UNDER, AND AGAINST THE
HEREIN MAMED INDIVIDUAL
DEFEMBAIT(II) WHO ARE NOT
KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE,
WHETHER BAID LINKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAMA AN INTEREST
AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES,
CRANTEES, OR OTHER
CLAMANTS

CLAMANTS
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS
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CURRENT ADDRESS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action

to breciose a mortgage on the lo-lowed property in SEMINOLECOUNTY, Florida: LOT 232, WEIGHA HUNT CLUB FOX HUNT SECTION 2, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECURDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 84 THROUGH 87, INCLU-SIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS Of SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been field against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written deterees within 30 days after the Brist publication. If any, or Echivarria. &Associates, P.A., Pierrett astorney, whose actives in 9119 Corporate Lake Drive. 3rd Floor, Tempa, Florich 30834, and the original with this Court either before service on Planntiff a attorney or invanciately thereafter; otherwise a delaut with be entered against you for the netlef demanded in the Complant or pistion. OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA rd or pattion.

WITNESS my hand and the seel of his Court on this day of FEB 22 2001, 2001

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clark Inhevents & Associ Tamps, Florida 33822-5018 F00011210

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If you are a person with a deability
who needs accommodation in order

to participate in the proceeding, you are artified at no past to you, for the proceeding of partial neclinance. As come to partial neclinance. As come to partial neclinance. As come to partial neclinance. Plonta 38771, temperature, Sandord, Plonta 38771, temperature is working a working at your receipt of this document. If heating impaired, (TDD) 1-800-865-8771, partial neclinance 4, 11, 2001 1004

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.
CARE HOL: 80 CA-686-14-K
MORGAN TITLE COMPANY, a
Fords corporation.

PETER PAUL BRUNO and JOANN BRUNO, National and ANY URGIOWN TENANTS OR PARTIES IN POSSESSION, IF ANY,

NOTICE OF BALE
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NOTICE is hereby given that pursummer in the Summery Final
Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale
entered in this cause pending in the
Crost Court of the Eightsenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminote
County, Florida, Chief Antion No: 00CA-446-14-K, the undersigned Climits
and the property situated in said
Churry, described as:
Lef 4, COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE,
UNIT 1, according to map or plai

UNIT 1, according to map or plot thereof, as reserted in Plot Book 22, Page 4 through 6, of the Public Records of Bominole County. remain and a temporary to the highest and best bidder for costs at 11:00 orciosts A.M., on the 24 day of April, 2001; at the West Front Deor of the Burrenoise County Courthouse, 301 M. Park Avenue, Berstord, Sentrole County, Market Process County, Market Process County, Market Process

Adm 32771. Ruh BO, 2001 DATED this 23 day of Febr

MATYANNE MORSE
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By Mary Stroup
Deputy Clinit
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ling should contact Court
Administration at 301 N. Park
Avenue. Sentord, Florida 32771,
(407)885-4330; no later than 7 days
prior to the presentings. It hearing
imparted. (TOU) 1-400-885-8770 or
Volce (V)1-800-856-8770, via Florida
Intelligible Court of the C

BITHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR EMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 01-CA-408-14-W MER K. FROFFH CM and D. MES IL FROEHLICH and DANA

SHELLEY M. RECISTER, if away and if dead, her hers, CAYE M. PIZZOFERRATO, if aving and if dead, her hers. FRANK N. MEBANE, III, if aving and if dead, his hers. If a support of the control of the contro one else who now or may ever assert en interest or claim to the described properly from or through the above named parties. (Address

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JAMES K. FROEHLICH and DAMA L. FROEHLICH, his wife, have lifed a Complete to Qualifie to the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your writers definition, if any, on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, COLFERT or BTENSTHOM, McINTOSH, COL-BERT, WHIGHAM & BIMMONS, PA, Altomeys for Plannilla, whose address is PO. Box 4848, Senford, FL 32772-4848, and life the original with the clerk of the above-syled court on or before Merch 30, 2001, otherwise is default and Ultimate hydrometrical the antimate annimated.

judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said court on the 21st day of February, 2001 (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE By Deborah Conent Deputy Clerk Clayton D. Simmons, Esquire Floride Bar No. 319325 Stenetrom, McIntosh, Whighern & Siremone, P.A. P. O. Sox 4848 Colbert Sanford, FL 32772-4848 407-322 2171 Altomays for Petitioner Publish Merch 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR Seminale COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 00-CA:2475-14-Q MARIGARET P. INGHRAM, as Successor Trustee under the Pesit B. Partin Trust,

FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE THE STATE OF FLORIDATO DEFENDANTS FINANCIAL SERU-RITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCITIATION, and its unknown ASSOCITIATION, and its unknown officers and directors and its devisees, legalees, grantees, sons, or trustees, or each of them, and any and all persons or parties claiming by, thruugh, under or against them or each of them and operate any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right. Illis or interest in and to the following described properly, lying and situates.

described property. Iying and situate in Seminotel County, Florids, to writ: CONDOMINIUM UNIT NO D-1, BLDG, 8, of THE PWIE RIDGE CLUB VILLAGE I, a Condominum thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book 1834, Pages 1440 thorugh 1832, inchaive, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Floride together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtment to each

LEGALS

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SEYERALLY NOTIFIED THAT Plaintiff, Margaret P. Ingluent, as Buconniar Treaten harder the Pearl B. Partin Treat, has their her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Egytawath Judicial Circuit, in and for Sewinshe Courte, Platda, against you and each of you as Duranting to gaid tills of the Plainting of t MAYANGE MORES
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Rish King
Dupuly Clark
Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOREDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 81-CA-181-14 FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE

ROBERT A. RUGGIERO, NATALIE J. RUGGIERO; UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSIO THE SUBJECT PROPERTY,

NOTICE OF ACTION To the Infouring Delandarities: ROBERT A. RUGGIERO (RESIDENCE UNKNOWN) NATALIE J. RUGGIERO (RESIDENCE UNICKOWN) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ac

WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLATTHEREDY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES 35-10, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY FLORIDA.

THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMHOLE COURTY FLORIDA.

ANA SOT SPRIJCEWOOD ROAD,

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746

are required in serve a copy of your
written defenses, if any, to it, on
Verges, Zion &Kahane, P.A.,
Altorrey for Plantiff, whose sodies is
4000 I Jollywood Blvd., Suite 575
B. Hollywood, FLORIDA 33021 within thirty (30) days after the tirst publication of this Notice in the THE
SELINOLE HERALD and life the
original with the Clork of this Court

in the complaint.

The rotice is provided possible and servipete in this proceeding, you are entified, at no cost to you, in provisions
of this notice or planding.

The court Administrator at 301 North
Park Avenue, Bardord, FI 32771,
Phore No. (407)323-4330 ustension
4227 within 2 working days of your
recept of this notice or planding.
Hearing tripaired, call 1-800-855
8771 (TDD): if you are voice
impaired, call 1-800-855
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impaired, call 1-800-85770
(V)(Via Floride Relay Services).

WITNESS my hand and the seel of
this Court on this day of FEE 21
2001, 2001.

WITNESS my hand and the seel of the Court on this day of FEB 21 2001, 2001. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORRE As Clerk of the Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 81-74-CP IN RE ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the setate of
Pounted Paul McEwern, deceased,
Fite Number, 01-74-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probets Division, the
address of which is P.O. Box 8009,
Sanford, FL 32772-4099.
The names and addresses of the
personal representative and the personal representativ NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

ALL INTERPETED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT.

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, versus, or prediction of this Court are recovered to the their This Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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All craditors of the decoderst and
other persons having claims or
on whom a copy of this notice is
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date of the first publication of this
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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's court WITHIN THIREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST BUILDING THAN DATE WITHIN WATER WAYER. PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL' CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publication that Notice is March 4, 2001. LIDAR MCEWEN Lady Lake, FL 32150 Attorney Represents for BRETT L. BWIGERT, ESQUIRE Floride Ber No. 0880493 Semento & Swigert 531 North Bay Street Post Office Box 860 Eunite, Florida 32727-0460 (362)367-0770 Publish: Merch 4, 11, 2001

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PLORIDA PLORIDA ROBATTE DIVISION Number 91-104-CP N RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS R. DRESSER

Deceased.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
(Single Personal Representative)
The administration of the estate of
Tromas R. Dreseet, deceased, File
Number 01-104-CP, is panding in the
Occut Court, for Seminote County,
Floride, Probate Division, the
address of which is:
P. O. Dreser 'C'
Sanford Floride 32777-0856
The name and address of the
Personal Representative and the
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The date of the first Publication of
the unities to Manch 4, 2001.

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New York, New York, 10128

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and P. Mandaz
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CITY OF LAKE BARY, FLORIDA MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Re Cy Commission of the City of Late Mary, Florida, the standard of the City of Late Mary, Florida, the standard fly 2011, at 7:00 P. M., or an econ hereby and poster, to consider First Reading of an Ordinance ord-

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREN CITY OF LAKE MANY, AS HEREBY DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A JACKET THE AND A JACKET PROBENTIAL TO FIA SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO THE FEMALOF TO THE FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING POR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, PROVIDING FOR COMPILET REVENUES OR COMPILET REVENUES. VIDING FOR CONFLICT, SEVER-ABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: BEGINNING 30 CHAINS EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST CONSET OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 20. SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, RUN NORTH IS CHAINS (330 feet) SOUTH 12. CHAINS (330 feet) SOUTH 12. CHAINS (330 feet) SOUTH 12. CHAINS (330 feet) THEROUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 4; THENCE WEST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 4; THENCE WEST ON THE SECTION 4; THENCE WEST ON THE TION 4: THENCE WEST ON THE SECTION LINE II 03 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET; THENCE WEST 100 FEET; THENCE WEST 100 FEET; THENCE WEST 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH 500 FEET; THENCE EAST 200 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS THE NORTH 25 FEET THEREOF.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS. TRACT 1: NORTH 100 FEET OF WEST 200 FEET OF NE 1/4 OF N 1/2 OF GOVERNMENT LOT 3, SEC-TION 8, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST.

TRACT 2: NORTH 200 FEET OF EAST 200 FEET AND BOUTH 300 FEET OF NORTH 500 FEET OF WEST 100 FEET OF EAST 200 FEET OF NW 1/4 OF N 1/2 OF GOVERNMENT LOT 2; SECTION 9, TOMMSHIP 20 SOUTH BANGE 30 GOVERNMENT LOT 2; SECTION 9; TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30

TRAS TRACT & BEGINNING AT A POINT 30 CHAINS EAST OF THE SW CORNER OF SECTION 4, TOWN-SHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST. RUN NORTH 15 CHAINS (900 feet); THENCE EAST 5 CHAINS (330 leer): THENCE SOUTH 12 CHAINS (792 feet): THENCE SOUTH 31' WEST 231 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 4; THENCE WEST ON SAID SOUTH LINE TO THE PONT OF BEGIN

TOGETHER WITH ALL RIPARIAN RIGHTS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, ALSO ANY EXTENSION OF THE ABOVE DECRIBED PROPERTY DUE TO ACCRETION OR RELICTION

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TRACT 4: A PORTION OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH,
RANGE 30 EAST, BEIND MORE
PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS
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POINT, THENCE N. 89-45'-19" E. 2001 Michael Shat, Che Planning &Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a per 08-4-F. FOH 300 UP FEET TO A
POINT, THENCE N. 89-45-16" E.
PARALLEI. TO THE SOUTH LINE
OF SAID SECTION 4, FOR 330.00
FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINHING OF THE TRACT OF LAND
HEREMAFTER DESCRIBED: RUN
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ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF BAD

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THE POINT OF SECURITION.

FOR 04.39 FIET; THENCE RUN N.

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THE MW. CORNERS OF LOT R.

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PLATE BOOK 10 AT PAGE 1 OF THE

PUBLIC RECORDED OF BENEVICE.

COUNTY FLORIDA; THENCE RUN

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THE NE. CORNER OF BAD LOT R.

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82.30 FIET TO THE N.E. CONNER OF

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RUN N. 6047267 E. FOR 222.48

FIET TO THE N.W. CONNER OF

LOT 2, OF BAD BREEZY ACREE.

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The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chemisers, 100 M. County Chin Read, Late Mary. The Public is Invited to sterred and behand. Said hearing may be confined from lamb to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordensee in full are confidentiable in the Chy Clark's Office for review.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR TIS CONVENIENCE. THE

FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THE RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREOUNG MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECES-BARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

PERSONS WITH DIBABILITIES HEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARHICHARD SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT THE MEETING AT (407)324-3024.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Card A. Foster, City Clark
DATED: February 26, 2001
Publish Lilarch 4, 2001
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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TO COMBINER A
CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a Public
Hearing usi in risis by the Planning
AZoning Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City Hell,
Berked, Flonds, at 7:00 pm. on
Plumsky, Marekt 18, 3001 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in
an RI-1, Restricted Industrial Zoning
District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lat 24, Benford Commerce Park, no recorded in the Public Records of Seminolis County, Florids in Plot Book 31.

County, Pusible in Feet Book Br.
The properly being more generally described as 2212 W. Airport Bl.
Conditional Use Requested Above ground lank.
All parties in Interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard

at seid hearing.

By order of the Planning &Zoning Commission of the City of Benford, Florids, the 22nd day of February,

hearing, he'she may need a verbating record of the proceedings suchating the leatment and exceedings such along record is not provided by the City of Sentend. (FS 286.0105) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PAR-TICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5526 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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TO CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hirrory given that a Public
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Commission Chembers, City Hell,
Banford, Florida, at 7:00 pm. on
Thursday, Merch 18, 2001 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in

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a GC-B. General Communical Zening Descit.
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Conditional Like Preparate Single Parties in Interest and Citzons that have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By criter of the Planning Azoning Commission of the City of Sentency, 2001.

COTI.

Michael Blad, Chairman
Planving Albridge Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decision to appeal a decision
make with respect to any maker constated at the above, meeting of
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record of the proceedings including
the testimony, and ordinants, which
record is trot provided by the City of
Barriote, (PS absorbed).

PERSONS WITH DEABLITIES
MEEDINGS BHOULDS CONTRO!

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA
COODMATOR AT SER-BIES OF
HOUSE IN ADVANCE OF THE
MEETING.

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COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOAMS,
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TO: LYDIA G. HERRINGTON
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If you are a person with a disability who reads any accommodation in order to perticipate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at we cost to you, to the provision of certain anatomics. Please contact Court entitled, 301 K. Park Avenue, Suite R301, Benford, Florida 32771, (407)865-4227 and, 4227, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice of action; if you are hearing impaired, oil 1-800-955-8770.

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CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 80-CA-2277 DIVISION 14-L

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SPOUSE OF CURTIS C. WILLIAMS NAVA KATHERINE WILLIAMS NAVA KATHERINE WILLIAMS NAVA KATHERINE WILLIAMS NO. BUICK, & COMPANY, HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS. ASSOCIATION, INC.; are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINALE COUNTY COURTY-HOUSE, BANFORD, FLORIDA at 11 00AM, on the 22nd day of March, 2001, the hidbering described property as set forth in said Final Judgment. LOT 37, THE HIGHLANDS SECTION FOUR, CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE PLATTHEREOF, AS RECORDED IN

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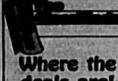
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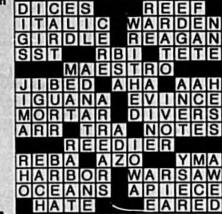
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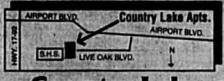
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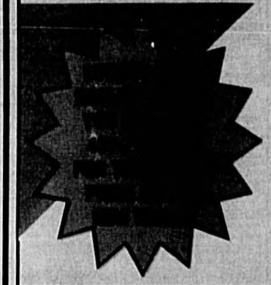


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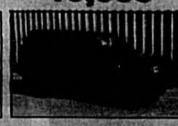


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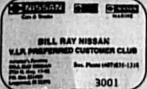
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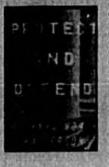
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Pictured at top, Lake Mary Cheescake owner Michel LeFebvre and Front Manager Skye Buckner prepare the store's specially. Above, LeFebvre watches over the cheescake-making process. At right, Buckner and Back Store Manager Patrick Backerter. pere the cakes for packaging.



Lake Mary shop continues tradition

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

any people know Lake Mary as the city of lakes and the national headquarters for AAA. But, local residents know the city is also the home of the ultimate cheese-

Bulevard is Lake Mary Cheesecake, a small business that was established 18 years ago to cater to people's cravings for the cream cheese delight. Slowly, and with little fanfare, the bakery has grown to provide Central Florida with some of the best cheese-cakes around.

In fact, the cakes are so good, the small bakery helped change the life of a French businessman who came to the United States in 1996. Michel LeFebvre put his career as an engineer on hold when he discovered the owners of Lake Mary Cheesecake, Becky and Glen Burgess, wanted to retire. He bought the business, learned the art of cheesecake making and currently manages a business of 15 employees who can produce more than 600 of the delectable deserts in one day.

"Two years ago, if somebody told me I would be doing this, I would have said they were crazy," LeFebvre said. "Things

change."

Although the cheesecake business was new to LeFebvre, he spent two weeks with the previous owners learning how to make the perfect cheesecake. He also got a lot of help from the staff, which remained with the business through the management

change.

"Learning was easy for me," he said. "My parents had a shop."

Today, LeFebvre said he has no regrets about making the career change. He doesn't mind getting up at 4 a.m. to start making cheesecakes or staying at the shop long into the evening during the holidays when his product is in high demand.

He realizes there is a tradition to maintain. And, it's tradition that makes his cakes so popular. Loyal customers, including the Orange County Convention Center, can order hundreds of cheese-cakes at one time.

cakes at one time

According to LeFebvre, cheesecake varieties are limitless. Using only the best ingredients, Lake Mary Cheesecake offers more than 20 flavors. And, if someone has a craving for something that isn't on the menu, LeFebvre will try to make it.

"We can do any kind of cheesecake," he said. "There is no crazy kind of cheesecake."

Cakes on the menu include white chocolate with raspberry, Snickers, Bailey's Irish Cream and chocolate chips, key lime, Grand Marnier and chocolate peanut butter. Nevertheless, the most popular cheesecake ordered at the Lake Mary business is the traditional New York City style cake.

And, dieters beware before ordering a low-fat cheesecake.
"People often come in here and ask for a fat-free cheesecake," LeFebvre said. "That's completely crazy. A cheesecake is made of sugar. If you take the sugar out, you have nothing — no taste."

Lake Mary Cheesecake is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The average cheesecake costs \$20. For more information or to place an order, call the business at 407-323-2223.

Play Ball!

Kirby anticipates an exciting season for Sanford's youth leagues

The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is com-prised of numerous areas. From grounds maintenance, parks, recreation, the Civic Center, the Sanford Museum, and even the cernetery fall within its responsibilities. The per-son that oversees all of it is Parks and Recreation Director

Mike Kirby.

Kirby, a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida, has worked for the city for 18 years. He has been the director for the past 10 years. He and his wife Debbie have two children, Melanie, 18, and Kyle, 13. Kirby recently took time from his busy day to talk with Heraid Staff Writer Arthur Zielinski about his job, several major projects that will benefit Sanford, and the start of the spring and summer recreation

seasons.

Herald

Q: What do you find the most inter-

esting about your job?

A: This may sound corny, but I really mean it, I think I have the best job in

the city. I think it's a neat job to have so many different things going on. We have the stadium renovation going on right now. We just built a new swimming pool next to Seminole High School, and the Chase Park Complex, with its four new hall fields will open on Schuder Mank. new ball fields, will open on Saturday, March, 3. There's a lot of things happening right now.

opens, will that be the start of the youth baseball sea-son? Q: You mentioned the new Chase Complex, when it

A: Yes, opening day ceremonies will take place on March 3. We have some 400 kids playing in the youth baseball leagues right now. Girls softball also will start

that day. We run programs from our summer program for ages 6 and up, to the Golden Age Games, which is the oldest senior games in the country. We'll be starting our 27th year.

Q: What part of the job do you find the most chal-

lenging?

A: I think right now — the biggest challenge — is we have a lot of capital projects going on. We just finished the Chase project, and the new swimming pool last year, with the stadium renovation being finished in about a year. And those things are all time consuming to make certain you do things right. It's magnificent that we're going to have these facil-ities for the folks of Sanford.

We just think it's



great, it's an exciting time for us.

Q: When do expect the renovation on the stadium to be completed? A: The tentative date for completion is Sept. 28 but

we're ahead of schedule.

Q: If the two baseball fields at Mellon Park are lost to lake-front development, what effect will it have on the youth baseball program? A: We're fine with the number of fields we have. We

just built a four-field complex. With the opening of Chase Park, we'll have two more fields than we do right now. And it will be easier to run the four fields at Chase (because of their cloverleaf layout) than the two at Mellon Park. Because they face each other, the Mellon Park fields are a logistical nightmare.

Q: In addition to the recreation programs, does the department conduct any special events for the youth?
A: In 1989, we started Soap Box Derby rallies for boys and girls ages 8-17 from October through June. The drivers with the most points get to go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American Race in July.

Q: Can a boy or girl still sign up to play basebail? A: We're booked up right now. In some age groups we might be able to stick them on a team, but when you start to play on Saturday it's just about locked up for baseball.

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Seminole Spokes helps police

Chief Beary presented with check for digital cameras

The Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon Club recently gave the Lake Mary police a weapon against domestic violence. The group presented Police Chief

Richard Beary

with a check

for \$2,908 to buy four digi-



tal cameras the police will use to docudomestic Rowell

ment cases of abuse. With documentation, prosecution is easier.

The Seminole Spokes worked diligently for four months on fund-raising for the cameras. Club members Bobbie Boggs, Sharon Bullock, Michele Cannon and Carole Liss helped spearhead the fundraising for the club. The group also had contributions from local businesses including the Scholastic Book Fairs.

Workshop Prepares Scouts for Bridging

Junior Girl Scouts worked with Brownie Girl Scouts in a workshop in February to help them earn their first Junior Badge. When one level of Girl Scouts moves to the next level, they take part in a bridging ceremony. Prior to the bridging, there are several steps that the girls must go through. One of the steps is to work

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 458 learn about Egypt for Thinking

with girls from the level they're bridging into, and work on

something from that level. Girls from Brownie Troops 947, 1965 and 2018 worked with Juniors from Troops 146, 458 and 504 to earn their World of the People Dabbler. To earn the badge, the girls worked together to learn a Girl Scout song, design a flag for Seminole County and more.

The girls' favorite activity for the workshop was a game. For the Dabbler, the girls

had to learn how to play Cooperative Chairs. In musical chairs, when a chair is taken away, someone is left out.

In Cooperative Chairs, when a chair is taken away, the girls have to make room and find a

place for everyone so that no one is left out.

Girl Scouts Celebrate

Thinking Day Feb. 22 was Thinking Day for Girl Scouts. Thinking Day is the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Traditionally, Girl Scouts celebrate Thinking Day by learning about other countries.

Girl Scout Troop 458 chose to celebrate by learning about

Egypt.
The girls tried out Egyptian
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The girls tried out Egyptian food, ancient Egyptian makeup styles and learned what it was like to be an archeologist excavating a sarcophagus.

Love, Hunt announce recent engagement

Chelsea Lyndell Love and Lance Cameron Hunt recently

announced their engagement. Love is the daughter of Leonard and Carolyn Love of Jacksonville and the granddaughter of Isreal Boston and Marie Barney Boston and the late Rev. Steve and Carrie Love.

Born in Jacksonville, the brideto-be is a graduate of William W. Raines High School, where she participated in various honor auxiliaries and female organizations. She is also a 1995 graduate of the University of Central Florida, where she was in the gospel choir. She currently is an administrator

for Truth For Living Ministries. Hunt is the son of Valerie Hunt-Lambert of Deltona and the grandson of Eugene and Ruth

Born in Coatesville, Pa., the groom-to-be is a graduate of Sandalwood High School. He is also a 1996 graduate of the University of North Florida, where he participated in student government. He currently is an academic advisor at the University of North Florida.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. March 17, 2001, in All People International Church in Jacksonville.



Chelsea Love and Lance Hunt



Jennifer Hill and Pat Schirard

Hill, Schirard plan wedding

Jennifer Lynne Hill and John Patrick Schirard recently

announced their engagement.

Hill is the daughter of Jerry
and Nora Maeglin of Vero Beach. She is a 1985 graduate of Leto High School in Tampa and is currently employed as an opera-tions manager by Prudential

Schirard is the son of Jack and Hope Schirard of Sanford and Durango, Colo. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Florida. He is currently the president of Freshco Ltd

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Kirby -

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Q: When the renovation of the Sanford Memorial Stadium is completed, who will be using the ballpark?

A: It will be used by a lot of different people. We get calls every week from people wanting to hold events in there. We'll have high schools playing tournaments, some college teams want to use it for spring training, we'll also have the World Unlimited Softball Tournament (the top 10 men's teams in the world) at the stadium each year. We're going to bring a lot of people to Sanford, and nwo nie that's what we want to do.

Kroger, Cochran to wed

Karen Renee Kroger and Tracy Lee Cochran, both of Sanford, recently announced their engagement.

Kroger is the daughter of Norman and Patricia Kroger of Sanford. Cochran is the son of

George and Margie Cochran of Sanford. The wedding is scheduled for March 3:



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Births

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William Albert French, son of Carrie and Gregory French of Altamonte

Springs, was born. Amanda Kathleen Poppo, daughter of Kristina and David Poppo of Apopka, was born. Cassandra Joy Goodyear,

daughter of Fiona and Thomas Goodyear II, of Orlando, was born. Marina Elesa

Konstantinidis, daughter of Adels and Savvas Konstantinidis of Apopka, was born. William George Krauskas, son of Brenda Cararrubias

and Richard Krauskas of Longwood, was born. Yasmine Tatiyana Emani Williams, daughter of

Candice Brown and Charles Williams of Sanford, was

Feb. 7, 2001 Seen Thomas McArdle, son of Deanna an Michael McArdie of Lake Mary, was

Owen Matthew Guch, son of Cynthia and Matthew Guch of DeBary, was born. Harnah Renee Faughnan, daughter of Hele and Large Faughnes of Order James Faughnan of Ovledo,

Tamia Sanaii Lawson, daughter of Mia Prince-Lawson and Terence Lawson of Sanford, was born.

Cole Mathew Najjar, son of Kimberly and Steven Najjar of Longwood, was

Troy Fredrick McPeak, on of Michelle and Richard McPeak of Apopka, was

Joseph Taylor Arquette, son of Rhonda and Joseph Arquette of Deltona, was

Lacey Ann Wheeler, daughter of Angela Waterloo and James Wheeler, was

Feb. 8, 2001

Christopher Shaun Caldwell II, son of Tracy Hiller and Christopher Caldwell of Winter Park, was born.
Troy Michael Joseph

Peskie, son of Kiesha Gammons-Peskie and Troy Peskie of Oviedo, was born. Destiny Nicole Morera, daughter of Cherita Brown

and Christian Morera of Deltona, was born. Adrianna Felecia Freeman, daughter of

Chastity Owens and Sidney Freeman of Casselberry, was Brett Austin Ramsey, son

of Leann and Wesley Ramsey of Deltona, was

Feb. 9, 2001

Michael Andrew Chmelir, son of Teresa and Andrew Chmelir of Orlando, was

Joe Cali Quintero, son of Carmen and Joel Quintero of Oviedo, was born. Destine Marie Carvajal,

daughter of Malinda and Carlos Carvaial of Altamonte Springs,w as

Madelyn Brook Chipchak, daughter of Michelle and William Chipchak of Lake Mary, was born.

Kayleigh Alexandra Baron, daughter of Leigh Ann and Russell Baron of Altamonte Springs, was Lorna Rae Radcliff,

daughter of Shae and Daniel Radcliff Jr., of Deltona, was

Randy Matthew McLaughlin, son of Ronda and Raymond McLaughlin of Winter Park, was born. Lelah Christine Chandler,

daughter of Jayme Bennett and Matthew Chandler of Orange City, was born.

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Desmond Cornelius Brown, son of Andrea and Dexter Brown Sr., of Sanford, was born. Samantha Erin Darby, daughter of Sherri and

Chester Darby Jr., of Deltona, was born. Leon Charlie Scott II., son of Sharon Wheeler and

Omar Scott of Sanford, was

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Derrick Judd Doggett and Logan Sutin Doggett, sons of Tally and Steven Doggett of Orange City, were born.

Chance Harrison Thyhsen, son of Laurie Harrison and John Thyhsen,

Facility unveils new logo, name



County Better Living For Seniors in Lake Mary Is trucking forward. The facility recently announced its new name and logo, Pictured are Executive Director Sherry Fincher and Board of **Directors** President Brian Overby. The facility is located at 1097 Sand Pond Road. For more information, call 407-333-8877.

14th Annual Italian Night receives rave reviews

Helen Hamner is positively lated over the success of the Feb. 3 Sanford Woman's Club's 14th Annual Italian Night-"It was absolutely fantastic," she extolled. "Real good!"

As the club's first vice president and chair of the event, Helen said this fund-raiser made more money than any of the 14 previous dinners and she received rave reviews.

More than 200 hungry patrons savored spagnetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, sherbet and cookies. Bucks catered the dinner

with Dr. Robert J. Smith and Paul Polgar in charge of keeping the spaghetti steaming. The two looked like they had just arrived from an upscale Italian trattoria wearing tall chef hats and colorful

Dietrich

The auditorium was transformed into an Italian showplace with red checkered cloths and red and white camations adoming the tables. Servers wore matching red checkered aprons.

Also adorning the clubhouse, which was decorated by Betty Colbert and her committee, were iging basicers of terms and pot of red geraniums which were sold later. Taped music filled the air during the evening.

Helen said it took the cooperation of the entire club to pull off the event. The committee included: Phyllis Hodge, co-chair, Viola

Frank, Delores Lash, Vivian Buck, Mindy Tooley and Betty Jack, club president.

> Congratulations Upon entering the lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, perhaps the first person seen is a smiling member of the CFRH Hospital Auxiliary. In previous days, these volunteers were known as "pink ladies" for the snappy pink and white attire they

Well, they still wear similar pink and white uniforms, except they are not all ladies. Oops! That didn't come out exactly politically correct. The fact is, during the past few years. Several male volunteers have joined the ranks and they now call themselves auxil-

Since the hospital's inception and in honor of a founder of the Hospital Corporation of America, Dr. Thomas E. Frist St., each HCA hospital has saluted an employee as well as a volunteer for the Frist Humanitarian Award. The awards were presented Feb. 13 by the hospital CEO Rodney Smith in ceremonies at the hospital.

Recipient of the Employee of the Year CFRH 2000 Frist Humanitarian Award was Delores Nicks, who has worked at the hospital since 1987. She is currently in admitting where she goes

comforting to the patient.
The Volunteer of the Year

CFRH 2000 Frist Humanitarian Award went to Don Ritenour, an auxiliary member since 1996 after he retired as a pilot with the United States Air Force. The personable volunteer, as well as his wife, Patti, are an outstanding example of walking that extra mile for the patients and visitors.

As recipients of the local awards, Delores and Don are now candidates for the nationwide contest to select the national winners who will be honored in May at the company's headquarters in Nashville.

Book 'Delightful'

The historic district home of Ruth Gaines was the relaxed setting for the February meeting of the Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club. Ruth and co-hostess Shirley Milis served refreshments of fresh fruit, pumpkin bread, cake, quiche, coffee and fruit juice before the program got under way.

Group chairman Charlotte Knowles conducted a brief business session and ended the meeting with a reading, "Take Time," which advised encouraged members to remember life's priorities.

Member Fran Morton was the guest speaker and reviewed the book, "I Got my Dress Tail Wet in Soda Water Creek." The humorous story, taken from the life of

Gladys Hawkins, took place on Sanford's Lake Monroe. According to Mindy Tooley, Ms. Hawkins described life on Lake Monroe during the 1920s through the 1930s and told about President Woodrow Wilson travelling the area by train.

In the book, Ms. Hawkins made reference to the two steamboats on Lake Monroe, the City of Sanford and Osceola. She also told about a southern gentleman who came to Lake Monroe to make fabricated walls for homes. After the business failed, he returned to his home state of Kentucky and later opened a fried chicken restaurant where he became famous as Colonel

Mindy said, "The book was delightful and the ladies in the group began to share their own personal lives and how they related to Ms. Hawkins." Fran told the group that the book can be purchased at the Sanford Museum.

Women's Health

The recently formed Women's Advisory Council of Central Florida Regional Hospital is off and running in the interest of According to Bettye D. Smith, chair, on March 10, the council will present the first in a series of health care symposiums for women by women. Dr. Brenda Salter will speak on: "What Women Need to Know Regarding

The event, to be held at the hospital, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. is free to all interested area women. Babysitting will be provided for children over 2 years old. This service is limited to 30 children. Health screening will follow the program

Reservations are limited to 100 persons. For reservations and information, call 800-445-3392 by March 3.

Bye, Ronl; HL Kim

Roni Jackson, longtime friend and supervisor of the Sanford Senior Center, has moved to Palm Coast and will be sorely missed. Michelle Hendrick, Senior Friends advisor said, "Roni has been an absolute blessing to Senior Friends. Thanks to Roni for being so supportive, friendly, humorous, helpful, kind and silly. We will also miss you."

And now the Senior Center is

welcoming Kim Eltonhead. Kim has worked for the City of Sanford for 11 years and "is excited about the change from utilities to recreation," Michelle said.

For Health's Sake

recently celebrated their fifth anniversary, Doris Jones was honored for having walked 3,000 miles since the inception of the group. She plans to continue the pace for health's sake. Congratulations are in order.

FAMU Alumni chapter holds first scholarship banquet

Seminole County Chapter of the FAMU Alumni held its first scholarship banquet. **Master of Ceremonies**

was an alumni of FAMU, Raymond Gaines, who is executive director secondary education of Seminole County Public Schools. Gloria Williams,

noted musician and educator, rendered the pre-banquet music. Other musical presentations were presented by FAMU alumni and Principal of Goldsboro Elementary, who thrilled the audience with his saxophone

rendition of Blessed Assurance,

accompanied on the plano by Williams. The Voices of FAMU consist-

ed of former students and alumni, Sylvia Hammond Stallworth, **Betty Roberts** Washington, Bernice Madden and Gina Joseph.

Marva Hawkins

Guest entertainment was the young performers of Tajiri Arts who presented "Keep Love Alive".

Pastor Ronald Merthie of New Life Word Center gave the prayer

and blessing of the meal. To the guest and visitors, Betty R. Washington rendered



Herald photo by Marva Hawkin Sanford City Commissioner Dr. Velma H. Williams presents FAMU President Dr. Frederick Humphries with a key to the city of Sanford

words of welcome to over 200 guests, alumni and friends who joined the Seminole County Chapter for their first scholarship fund-raiser banquet, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Chapter Vice President Daryl Mobley introduced the dais. Dr. Velma H. Williams, FAMU

alumni and Sanford City Commissioner of District 2, presented FAMU President Dr. Frederick Humphries with a key to the great City of Sanford on behalf of Mayor Dale, city commissioners, the staff, and the community, a hearty welcome to all of the guests and an invitation to President Humphries to consider the Seminole County/Sanford area as his choice to live after leaving Tallahassee.

President Humphries was introduced by his friend and former co-worker Sylvester Johnson. President Humphries gave

the latest information on his leaving the university in July. He invited all of the 25 year grads, 50 year grads, to attend the big reunion, the special homecoming, where they will be over 1,000 alumni. He reminded the audience that FAMU has produced more black teachers than any other school in Florida, and they have produced the two greatest black

President Humphries has revitalized and made FAMU one of the nation's premier institutions. In 1997 it was selected



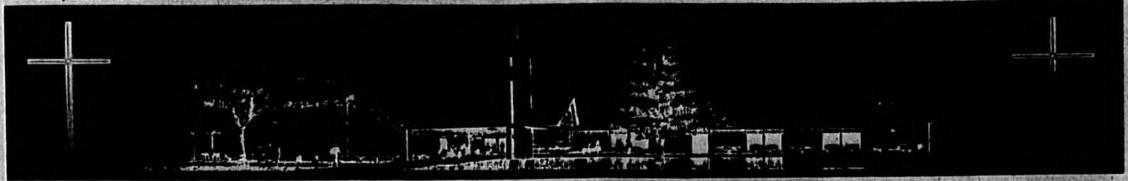
Herald photo by Marva Hawkir Ruby Lee Simmons White and Eva Williams Stephens were recognized during the Living Legends Awards ceremony for being two of the first students at Midway Grammar School.

as Time Magazine's Princeton Review as "College of the Year", and was featured in Black Issues in Higher Education as the Nation's No. 1 producer of African-Americans with baccalaureate degrees in 1997, 1998 and 1999. In the field of recruitment of National Achievement Scholars, America's best and brightest FAMU surpassed Harvard in 1992, 1995 and 1997. FAMU is the fastest growing university in the country, by the

program called the Graduate Feeder Program, launched by Humphries to recruit more minorities to attend graduate school. The Life-Gets-Better scholarship is for academically talented students.

The anticipated date for opening the FAMU Law School in Orlando is fall of 2002. We will look forward to his leadership in the law school. He is a graduate of FAMU, 1957, Magna Cum

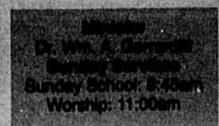
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Mom wants to join fiance, son doesn't

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful man who lives in a neighboring state, roughly six hours away. We



turns driving on the weekends. One weekend he drives here, another I Abby

He has a steady job with a generous salary and a son he would be unable to move because the mother has custody and won't permit it. I have two children, 11 and 3, and want to relocate to his

drive there.

My problem is my 11-year-old son, who insists he wants to live with me but doesn't want to move away. He has never visited the area, but is convinced he will hate it. His father is no help and tells our son he will never get to see his friends or family. I don't feel comfortable letting my son stay here with his father because of his past drug and alcohol abuse, and because he works 14-hour night shifts and lives in a one-bedroom spartment. I don't think he

can give our son the time or upbringing he needs.

My son has a great relationship with my fiance, but doesn't want to move to his rea. I have insisted my son o and at least give it a hance. This is tearing me

Is it wrong or selfish of me insist my son go with me hen he has expressed that doesn't want to relocate? STUCK IN NEWARK, N.J.

DEAR STUCK: Not at all, considering the alternative of leaving him where you presently live, in the care of a single parent who is absent 14 hours at a crack.

While your son's fears about leaving the familiar and moving to another state are understandable, you cannot allow your child to make this decision for you. our husband is unable to ovide for the boy, and re really is no other ice for him.

Tell your son that you ist he go with you and at east give his new surroundgo a chance. Give him our assurance he will see is friends and family, and that he can call and correspond by e-mail. Arrange for his friends to visit in his new home occasionally. And hope that his father will also come to see his son.

If, after one year, your son still "hates" it, promise to discuss what his other options might be.

P.S. If the boy appears to ave trouble adjusting, get him counseling immediate-

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RELIGION

Happy Birthday!





Lake Mary Montessori Academy cele-brated its fifth birthday with a party at Sylvan Lake Park. At left, Mother Goose tells a story to the group. Pictured above, Sarah Smith and others enjoy the craft table at the

more peaceful times in Israel's history The almost daily scenes of tered territory from Jordan, one side of the Jordan River, Jordanian patrols on the

Plagenz

Remembering the

violence and terror in Israel that we witness on television are especially heartrending to those of us who have visited this hauntingly beautiful country in more tranquil times.

During my earlier visits to the Holy Land, one could walk safely in the streets without fear. There was little crime.

But while it was nice to be safe from attack on Israeli streets, pedestrians did not enjoy the same protection from Israeli motorists.

Horn-honking is usually the mark of a bad driver, and Israel is a country of hornhonkers. I made some inquiries, and I was told the country has the world's highest auto accident rate.

While I was there, The Jerusalem Post carried two letters to the editor concern-

ing the driving problem.

Few people I met in Israel felt there could ever be a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences. The Israelis contended that in Israel and in the Israeli-administered territories, the Arabs never had it so good. But a Palestinian leader. who was my host for part of an afternoon, likened the Arab situation to a bird in a

Even though you give the bird food it doesn't have in the forest, it would rather be free," he said.

As in most wars and times of military tension, a lot of the hatred and bitterness is more official than personal. At the Allenby bridge dividing the Israeli-adminisarmed Israeli patrols stood on

While I was there, an American tourist snapped an Israeli soldier shaking hands with a Jordanian soldier as the two "enemies" exchanged pleasantries. The tourist was warned to take no more pictures. A photo like that could be embarrassing to both sides.

Much as I enjoyed my stays in Israel, I noted that the Israelis are not overly friendly to visitors, which is strange in a country where tourists are wooed as a source of income.

I mentioned this to a faculty member at Hebrew University in Israel who was from the United States. She said she had noticed the same

"I don't know why Israelis don't smile more," she said.
"I don't think it is because life is harder here, although that may have something to do with it."

She said that Israelis, for their part, sometimes wonder why Americans smile as much as they do.

Trans-Atlantic plane travel can be both boring and tiring, but there was one moment of excitement on one of my flights to Israel.

A passenger, seeing a friend of his at the other end of the plane, shouted "Hi, Jack!"

Four hundred passengers never snapped to attention so

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Church Notes

House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Avenue, Sanford, will be honoring and celebrating their pastor, Pastor Dora Richardson, during Pastor's Appreciation. Services will be held each Wednesday night during the month of March at 7:30 p.m. Various churches will preside over the services.

A banquet will be at the Hilton in Altamonte Springs, of the series on March 25 at 11

For additional information, call 407-324-4711.

St. Alban's Cathedral

Orlando XIII, a special musical concert, will be presented at St. Alban's Cathedral in Goldnrod, Sunday, March 4 at 4 p.m. The program features professional and nonprofessional singers and is directed by Dr. Peter Matthews. Music will include a capella music from the Renaissance through the 20th century, with works by Aaron Copeland and Dr. Mathews himself. A free will offering will be accepted, and refreshments will be provided following the concert.

For additional information call 407-657-2376.

New Hope Baptist

A number of events have been announced at New Hope Baptist C hurch, 2855 Lake Helen-Osteen Road in Deltona. On Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, Bishop Victor Curry of the New Birth Baptist Church in North Miami will be the featured speaker.

Women' will be held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 with guest speakers Sister Elaine Kimble of the Life Center Church, Eatonville, Dr. Vernette Rosier, Church of Praise, Panama City, and Pastor Cheerry Simmons of Daytona Beach.

Tickets for the conference are \$15 which includes lunch. For tickets, times or other information, call the church office at 904-532-8291.

Community United Methodist
The Community United Methodist Youth Mission Teams need your help. Each year this group raises approximately \$40,000 for building supplies and living expenses

for the 65-member team. This year the high school team will repair homes in London, Ky.

One of the fund-raisers will be the annual Rummage Sale, March 9 and 10. It generally attracts more than 5,000 shop-

Items and donations are now needed for such items as clothing, furniture, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as long as they are in good working ion. Drop off donat at the church, 4921 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, or call 407-831-3777, ext. 204 to schedule a pickup.

First Congregational
As a prelude to the Bach
Festival weekend in March, the Bach Festival Children's Choirs will appear in concert Sunday, Feb. 25, beginning at 3 p.m., at

221 S. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park. The concert will feature performances by the Concert Choir, Choraliers and Cantabile. The public is invit-

First Congregational Church,

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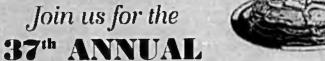


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Hawkins

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Laude and received his Doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He has indeed been a great educational leader who has achieved and won significant honors.

The school will soon be run by a Board of Trustees, nine members, appointed by Governor Jeb Bush.

In June, Dr. Humphries will be honored for his 27 years of service to FAMU and for the longest-serving president of the university.

Alumni Joseph Williams presented President Humphries with a special FAMU cloth bag in recognition of his service to the Seminole County Chapter. Alumni Jeanette Williams presented the recipients of the 2001 scholarship to Aurielle Neal, a student at Oviedo High School. She will receive \$1,000. She is the daughter of Marie Lubin.

Each student had to write a 500 word essay and had to be a 3.0 GP student. She will attend FAMU this fall.

Gina Joseph, President of the Seminole County Chapter of FAMU Alumni Association gave words of thanks and appreciation to all who helped to make this first scholarship banquet a grand success. Special thanks to all FAMU Alumni, friends and community, and businesses of Sanford.

All that jazz is at the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Avenue, Sunday, March 4. Come listen to the jazz sounds of Zade Alien, Piano Jazz, George Myles, on drums and Ed "Hammond" Jones on organ. Enjoy the sounds at 7 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$1.

Midway Living Legends Awards program honored 26 persons of the Midway Community, Sunday, Feb. 25. The Black History pro-gram featured combined choirs of host church St. Matthew and Morning Glory Missionary Baptist churches. Pastor Leonard J. Wilson of St. Matthew presided over this historical honor program.

The choir rendered The Beatitudes, St. Matthew 5:1-12, arranged and accompanied by musician Gloria Williams.

Dorothy Baker welcomed the honoree and guests to the event and gave the occa-sion of the Living Legends Awards. The history of the Midway community was given by historian Victoria Brown-Smith, a former resident of the area

I have selected a few of the first parts of the history of the Midway community: Ruby Lee Simmons White, Eva Williams Stephens and Annie Bell Wiggins are three of the first students to graduate in the first class of Midway Grammar School. White and Stephens were in attendance at the Living Legends Award.

Also honored were Joe Jackson, Midway's first fire chief, Rev. Early Williams, first President of the N.AACP, Albert Redden, the first dry cleaner, Willie/Matitlia Wynn, first florist, Annie Bell Chambers, First Day Care. These persons were honored posthu-

Attending and receiving honors were Mozell Johnson, Cleve Chisholm, George Cambridge, Emory Green, Rev. Emory Blake, Willie C. Cummings, Robert "Bob" Thomas, Rev. Timothy Hudson, Don Brown, Mattie Tookes Evans, Sharon Edwards

Patterson. Thanks goes to the Living Legends Award committee, as St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Inc. is Midway's oldest church. Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, Pastor, Charles D. Jackson, Chairman, Cynthia K. Oliver, co-chairman, Victoria Brown-Smith, historian, Ernest Brown, Barbara Robinson, Misty Beasley, church members and staff.

FOOD

Revenge of the food snob

My husband accuses me of being a "food snob," and I admit that I think that homemade dishes are usually better than storebought ones. But, for the record, I would like to say that I am not above enjoying certain packaged foods. Kozy Shack rice pudding

is one of them. I am not alone. The editor of a well-known national food magazine recently confessed to me her cravings for the stuff. One of the best things about the pudding, which is sold in the dairy aisle of

my grocery store, is that it is not too sweet, an unusual plus in a packaged pudding. Another good thing is that it does not have raisins, making raisins an optional addition, depending on one's mood. The truth is that I have never been able to make a rice pudding that I like as much as I like Kozy Shack. Kozy Shack makes a pretty

decent chocolate pudding, too. My kids love it. But here's where my food snobbery kicks in. I like to think that my recipe for choco-late pudding is better. And since Kozy Shack doesn't even make butterscotch pudding. I am free to brag about mine. When I say "mine," I mean recipes that I have culled over time from my favorite cookbooks. It is probably no accident that two of the books — "Classic Home Desserts," by Richard Sex, and "Home-Cooking Sampler," by Peggy K. Glass — have "home" in the title, and that the third one, Tish Boyle's "Diner Desserts," evokes

the nostalgia associated with "comfort food." All of the recipes that follow make pudding that is better than ready-made pudding and the kind you make from a mix. They are all easy to make, and are enthusiastically welcomed by even sophisticated adult eaters (read "food snobs") who quite possibly haven't had any homemade pudding in years, if ever.

You won't find a recipe for rice pudding, however. For great rice pudding, you have to go to the grocery store.

> **Butterscotch Pudding** 1/3 cup comstarch 1/2 cup firmly packed

light brown sugar 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups whole milk 1 cup half-and-half

3 large egg yolks 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into table-2 teaspoons vanilla

extract heavy cream, or whipped

heavy cream, for serving (option-In a medium saucepan, stir together the cornstarch, sugars

and salt. Gradually whisk in the milk and half-and-half. Place over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, whisking constantly. Remove the pan from the heat.

In a medium bowl, whisk the egg yolks until smooth. Whisk about 1 cup of the hot milk mixture into the yolks. Pour this mixture back into the saucepan and cook over medium heat, whisking constantly, until it comes to a gentle boil. Continue to boil, whisking constantly, for 1 minute. Immediately remove the pan from the heat and whisk in the butter pieces until they are com-pletely melted. Whisk in the vanilla. Cover the pudding with wax paper and cool to room tem-

Spoon the pudding into 6 sundae glasses, cover with plastic wrap (unless you want a skin to form), pressing it directly onto the surface of the pudding, and refrigerate about 2 hours, or until well chilled.

Serve with cream poured over the top, or with a dollop of whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings. Note: Shards of caramel make

an attractive garnish for butter-

scotch pudding. To make them, mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring, until syrup begins to turn golden. Pour onto a greased cookie sheet and allow to cool. Break into pieces and use as garnish.

Recipe from "Diner Desserts," by Tish Boyle

Vanilla Pudding

3 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoors cornstarch pinch of salt

3 cups milk, at room tempera-

3 tablespoons unsalted butter 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract whipped cream, fresh berries, sliced bananas or chocolate chips, for topping (optional)

In a heavy saucepan, whisk the egg yolks and add the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Whisk in the milk slowly, mixing until smooth. Over low heat, cook until thickened and the center tries to bubble, about 10 minutes. Whisk constantly as it thickens to prevent

any lumps.

Take the pan off the heat, and stir in the butter and vanilla.

Cool, stirring occasionally to let the steam escape and prevent a skin from forming on top. Pour into 6 dessert cups, cover well and refrigerate. (To prevent a skin from forming, lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap direct-ly on the surface of the pudding before chilling). Serve as is, or with optional toppings. Yield: 6 servings.

Double Chocolate Pudding

2-1/4 cups milk 1/2 cup sugar

pinch salt 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

2 tablespoons cornstarch, sifted 1 large egg

2 large egg yolks 5 ounces best-quality semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped 2 tablespoons unsalted butter



Paul O. Belevert for the New England Cultury Inets Better than store-bought: Butterscotch Pudding, garnished with whipp cream and shards of caramel.

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract whipped cream, for serving

Place 2 cups of the milk, 1/4 cup of the sugar and the salt in a heavy nonreactive saucepan.
Bring to a boil over medium heat.
Meanwhile, mix together the

remaining 1/4 cup sugar, the cocoa and the cornstarch in a bowl. Whisk in the remaining 1/4 cup cold milk until smooth and free of lumps.

Slowly whisk the hot milk mixture into the bowl. Return the mixture to the saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil gently, stirring constantly, until the mixture is fairly thick, about 2 min-

In a small bowl, whisk the egg and egg yolks together. Slowly whisk in 1 cup of the hot cocoa mixture, then whisk the egg mixture back into the hot cocoa mixture. Cook over medium-low neat, whisking constantly, until the mixture becomes slightly

thicker, 3 to 5 minutes. Do not allow the mixture to boil or overcook. Transfer the pudding to a clean bowl and lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface. Cool slightly on a wire rack.

Melt the semisweet chocolate with the butter in a small saucepan. Stir until smooth and cool slightly; the chocolate should remain pourable.
Whisk the chocolate into the

thickened egg mixture, then stir in the vanilla extract. Pour the pudding into 4 glass sundae dishes or ramekins. Refrigerate until cold, 2 to 3 hours. (If you'd like to prevent a skin from forming, lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface of the pudding before chilling). Serve the pudding chilled, topped with whipped cream. Yield: 4 large servings. — Recipe from "Classic Home Desserts," by Richard Sax

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Seminole County's 'Visions'

Weiss to receive award

During an evening of enter-tainment on March 6, the National Conference for Community Justice (NCCJ) will recognize Al Weiss, president of Walt Disney World Co., with the Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Many notable Orlando names in movie, music, sports and entertainment talent, together with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, will be making music in "Harmony 2001" at the Bob Carr at 7:30

Local Seminole County teen trio, Visions, which includes Talia Osteen, Andra London and Amy Turner, will open the evening spectacle with the debut of NCCJ's theme song. Other talent includes Davis Gains, Michael Andrews, Jacquelyn Jones, C Note, Innocence, as well as acts from Disney, Sea World and Broadway.

NCCJ is the only organiza-tion that works through advocacy, conflict resolution and education to promote understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures. NCCJ is working to build an inclusive community. The Central Florida chapter is one of five chapters in America. For further information, call

407-481-8020.

Volunteer Opportunities

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is seeking volunteers for their Thrift Store and Boutique as well as at the Sanford office. The Thrift store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Persons wishing to volunteer for the store should phone Marianne Van at 407-688-8874.

The Sanford Habitat office is in need of bookkeepers and others to assist in answering phones, filing, etc. Computer skills are helpful. Phone Judy Sanders at 407-328-9717.

The Local Advocacy Council (LAC) for Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties needs additional volunteers to serve on an active local committee.

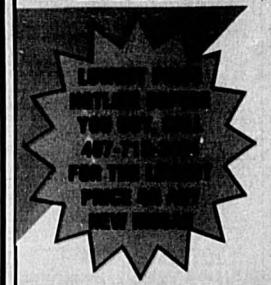
Members of the LAC are selected to advocate for the rights of people who receive services from programs for children, elderly, mental health facilities, and programs for the developmentally disabled.

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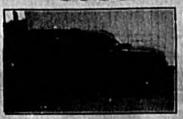
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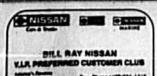
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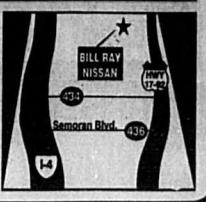


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neesecake



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Pictured at top, Lake Mary Cheesecake wner Michal LeFebvre and Front Manager Skye Buckner prepare the store's specialty.

Above, LeFebvre watches over the cheese-cake-making process. At right, Buckner and Back Store Manager Patrick Blanchet prepare the cakes for packaging.



Lake Mary shop continues tradition

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

any people know Lake Mary as the city of lakes and the national headquarters for AAA. But, local residents I know the city is also the home of the ultimate cheese-

Hidden at the corner of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard is Lake Mary Cheesecake, a small business that was established 18 years ago to cater to people's cravings for the cream chosse delight. Slowly, and with little fanfare, the bakery has grown to provide Central Florida with some of the best cheese-

In fact, the cakes are so good, the small bakery helped change the life of a French businessman who came to the United States in 1998. Michel LeFebvre put his career as an engineer on hold when he discovered the owners of Lake Mary Cheesecake, Becky and Glen Burgers, wanted to retire. He bought the business, learned the art of cheesecake making and currently manages a business of 15 employees who can produce more than 600 of the delectable desserts in one day.

"Two years ago, if somebody told me I would be doing this, I would have said they were crazy," LeFebvre said. "Things

Although the cheesecake business was new to LeFebvre, he spent two weeks with the previous owners learning how to make the perfect cheesecake. He also got a lot of help from the staff, which remained with the business through the management

"Learning was easy for me," he said. "My parents had a shop."
Today, LePebvre said he has no regrets about making the career change. He doesn't mind getting up at 4 a.m. to start making cheesecakes or staying at the shop long into the evening during the holidays when his product is in high demand.

He realizes there is a tradition to maintain. And, it's tradition that makes his cakes so popular. Loyal customers, including the Orange County Convention Center, can order hundreds of cheesecakes at one time.

According to LeFebvre, cheesecake varieties are limitless. Using only the best ingredients, Lake Mary Cheesecake offers more than 20 flavors. And, if someone has a craving for something that isn't on the menu, LeFebvic will try to make it.

"We can do any kind of cheesecake," he said. "There is no crazy kind of cheesecake."

Cakes on the menu include white chocolate with raspberry, Snickers, Bailey's Irish Cream and chocolate chips, key lime, Grand Marnier and chocolate peanut butter. Nevertheless, the most popular cheesecake ordered at the Lake Mary business is the traditional New York City style cake.

And, dieters beware before ordering a low-fat cheesecake. "People often come in here and ask for a fat-free cheesecake." LePebvre said. "That's completely crazy. A cheesecake is made of sugar. If you take the sugar out, you have nothing - no taste."

Lake Mary Cheesecake is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The average cheesecake costs \$20. For more information or to place an order, call the business at 407-323-2223.

Play Ball!

Kirby anticipates an exciting season for Sanford's youth leagues

The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is comprised of numerous areas. From grounds maintenance, parks, recreation, the Civic Center, the Sanford Museum, and even the cometery fall within its responsibilities. The person that oversees all of it is Parks and Recreation Director

Kirby, a 1980 graduate of the University of Florida, has worked for the city for 18 years. He has been the director for the past 10 years. He and his wife Debble have two children, Melanie, 16, and Kyle, 13. Kirby recently took time from his busy day to talk with Heraid Staff Writer Arthur Zlelinski about his job, several major projects that will benefit Sanford, and

the start of the spring and summer recreation Herald

Q: What do you find the most interesting about your job?

A: This may sound corny, but I really mean it, I think I have the best job in the city. I think it's a neat job to have so many different things going on. We

have the stadium renovation going on right now. We Just built a new swimming pool next to Seminole High School, and the Chase Park Complex, with its four new ball fields, will open on Saturday, March, 3. There's a lot of things happening right now.

Q: You mentioned the new Chase Complex, when it opens, will that be the start of the youth baseball sea-

A: Yes, opening day ceremonies will take place on March 3. We have some 400 kids playing in the youth baseball leagues right now. Girls softball also will start

that day. We run programs from our summer program for ages 6 and up, to the Golden Age Games, which is the oldest senior games in the country. We'll be starting our 27th year.

Q: What part of the job do you find the most chal-

A: I think right now — the biggest challenge — is we have a lot of capital projects going on. We just finished the Chase project, and the new swimming pool last year, with the stadium renovation being finished in about a year. And those things are all time consuming to make certain you do things right. It's magnificent that we're going to have these facil-

ities for the folks of Sanford. We just think it's



great, it's an exciting time for us.

Q: When do expect the renovation on the stadium to be completed?

A: The tentative date for completion is Sept. 28 but we're ahead of schedule.

Q: If the two baseball fields at Mellon Park are lost to lake-front development, what effect will it have on the youth baseball program?

A: We're fine with the number of fields we have. We just built a four-field complex. With the opening of Chase Park, we'll have two more fields than we do right now. And it will be easier to run the four fields at Chase (because of their cloverleaf layout) than the two at Mellon Park. Because they face each other, the Mellon Park fields are a logistical nightmare.

Q: In addition to the recreation programs, does the department conduct any special events for the youth? A: In 1989, we started Soap Box Derby rallies for boys and girls ages 8-17 from October through June. The drivers with the most points get to go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American Race in July.

Q: Can a boy or girl still sign up to play baseball? A: We're booked up right now. In some age groups we might be able to stick them on a team, but when you start to play on Saturday it's just about locked up for baseball.

See Kirby, Page 2C

Seminole Spokes helps police

Chief Beary presented with check for digital cameras

The Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon Club recently gave the Lake Mary police a weapon against domestic violence. The group presented



Rowell

Police Chief Richard Beary with a check for \$2,908 to buy four digital cameras the police will use to document cases of domestic abuse. With documentation, prosecu-

tion is easier. The Seminole Spokes worked diligently for four months on fund-raising for the carneras. Club members Bobbie Boggs, Sharon Bullock, Michele Cannon and Carole Lisa helped spearhead the fundraising for the club. The group also had contributions from local businesses including the Scholastic Book Fairs.

Workshop Prepares Scouts for Bridging

Kirby -

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Q: When the renovation of the

Sanford Memorial Stadium is complet-

ed, who will be using the ballpark?

A: It will be used by a lot of different

people wanting to hold events in there. We'll have high schools playing tourna-

ments, some college teams want to use it

for spring training, we'll also have the World Unlimited Softball Tournament

people. We get calls every week from

Junior Girl Scouts worked with Brownie Girl Scouts in a workshop in February to help them earn their first Junior Badge. When one level of Girl Scouts moves to the next level, they take part in a bridging ceremony. Prior to the bridging, there are several steps that the girls must go through. One of the steps is to work



with girls from the level they're bridging into, and work on

something from that level. Girls from Brownie Troops 947, 1965 and 2018 worked with Juniors from Troops 146, 458 and 504 to earn their World of the People Dabbler. To earn the badge, the girls worked together to learn a Girl Scout song, design a flag for Seminole County and more.

The girls' favorite activity for the workshop was a game.

For the Dabbler, the girls had to learn how to play Cooperative Chairs. In musical chairs, when a chair is taken away, someone is left out.

In Cooperative Chairs, when a chair is taken away, the girls have to make room and find a

place for everyone so that no one is left out.

Girl Scouts Celebrate Thinking Day

Feb. 22 was Thinking Day for Girl Scouts. Thinking Day is the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Traditionally, Girl Scouts celebrate Thinking Day by learning about other countries.

Girl Scout Troop 458 chose to celebrate by learning about

Egypt.
The girls tried out Egyptian
The makeur food, ancient Egyptian makeup styles and learned what it was like to be an archeologist excavating a sarcophagus.

Kroger, Cochran to wed

Karen Renee Kroger and

Sanford, recently announced

Kroger is the daughter of

Norman and Patricia Kroger of

George and Margie Cochran of

The wedding is scheduled

Tracy Lee Cochran, both of

Cochran is the son of

their engagement.

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Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 458 learn about Egypt for Thinking

Jennifer Hill and

Chelsea Lyndell Love and Lance Cameron Hunt recently

announced their engagement.

Love is the daughter of Leonard and Carolyn Love of

ter of Isreal Boston and Marie

Steve and Carrie Love.

Barney Boston and the late Rev.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-

to-be is a graduate of William W. Raines High School, where she participated in various honor aux-

iliaries and female organizations. She is also a 1995 graduate of the University of Central Florida.

where she was in the gospel choir. She currently is an administrator

Jacksonville and the granddaugh-

plan wedding

Hill is the daughter of Jerry currently employed as an opera-tions manager by Prudential

Schirard is the son of Jack and Hope Schirard of Sanford and Durango, Colo. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Florida. He is currently the president of Freshoo Ltd.



Love, Hunt announce recent engagement

for Truth For Living Ministries. Hunt is the son of Valerie

Hunt-Lambert of Deltona and the grandson of Eugene and Ruth Hunt.

Born in Coatesville, Pa., the

groom-to-be is a graduate of Sandalwood High School. He is

where he participated in student

government. He currently is an

The wedding is scheduled for 2 m. March 17, 2001, in All People

also a 1996 graduate of the University of North Florida,

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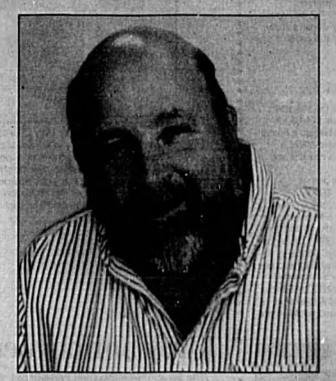
and Nora Maeglin of Vero Beach. She is a 1985 graduate of Leto High School in Tampa and is

A June 16 wedding in Vero Beach's Community Church is



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Longwood, was born.
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Williams, daughter of
Candice Brown and Charles
Williams of Senford, was

Seen Thomas McArdle, son of Deersia an Michael McArdle of Lake Mary, was

Owen Matthew Guch, son of Cynthia and Matthew Guch of DeBary, was born. Hannah Rense Faughnan, daughter of Helen and James Faughnan of Oviedo,

Tamis Sensil Lawson,
daughter of Mis PrinceLawson and Terence Lawson
of Sanford, was born.
Cole Mathew Neijer, son
of Kimberiy and Steven
Neijer of Longwood, was

Troy Fredrick McPeak, son of Michelle and Richard McPeak of Apopka, was

Joseph Taylor Arquette, son of Rhonds and Joseph Arquetts of Deltons, was

Lacry Ann Wheeler, daughter of Angela Waterloo and James Wheeler, was

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Christopher Shaun Caldwell II, son of Tracy Hiller and Christopher Caldwell of Winter Park,

was born.
Troy Michael Joseph
Peskie, son of Kiesha Gammons-Peskie and Troy Peskie of Oviedo, was born. Destiny Nicole Morera, daughter of Cherita Brown

and Christian Morers of Deltona, was born. Adrianna Felecia

Freeman, daughter of Chastity Owens and Sidney

Brett Austin Ramsey, son of Leann and Wesley Ramsey of Deltona, was born.

Feb. 9, 2001 Michael Andrew Chmelir, sun of Teresa and Andrew Chmelir of Orlando, was

Joe Call Quintero, son of Carmen and Joel Quintero of Oviedo, was born.

Destine Marie Carvajal, daughter of Malinda and Carlos Carvajal of Altamonte Springs,w as

Madelyn Brook Chipchak, daughter of Michelle and William Chipchak of Lake

Mary, was born. Kayleigh Alexandra Baron, daughter of Leigh Ann and Russell Baron of Altamonte Springs, was

Lorna Rae Radcliff, daughter of Shae and Daniel Radcliff Jr., of Deltona, was

Randy Matthew McLaughlin, son of Ronda and Raymond McLaughlin of Winter Park, was born. Lelah Christine Chandler, daughter of Jayme Bennett and Matthew Chandler of Orange City, was born.

Feb. 11, 2001

Desmond Cornelius Brown, son of Andrea and Dexter Brown Sr., of Sanford, was born Samantha Erin Darby, daughter of Sherri and

Chester Darby Jr., of Deltona, was born. Leon Charlie Scott II., son of Sharon Wheeler and

Omar Scott of Sanford, was

Feb. 12, 2001

Derrick Judd Doggett and Logan Sutin Doggett, sons of Taffy and Steven Doggett of Orange City, were born. Chance Harrison

Thyhsen, son of Laurie Harrison and John Thyhsen,

Facility unveils new logo, name



County Better Living For Seniors in Lake Mary is trucking forward. The facility recently announced its new name and logo. Pictured are Executive **Director Sherry** Fincher and Board of Directors President **Brian Overby.** The facility is located at 1097 Sand Pond Road. For more information, call 407-333-8877.

14th Annual Italian Night receives rave reviews

Helen Hamner is positively elated over the success of the Feb. 3 Senford Woman's Club's 14th Annual Italian Night."It

was absolutely fantastic," she extelled. "Real good!" As the club's first vice

ident and chair of the event, Helen said this fund-raiser made more money than any of the 14 previous dinners and she received rave reviews. More than 200 hungry

natrons savored spaghet-Dietrich ti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, sherbet and cooldes. Bucks catered the dinner with Dr. Robert J. Smith and Paul Polgar in charge of keeping the speghetti steaming. The two looked like they had just arrived from an upscale Italian trattoria wearing tall chef hats and colorful

The auditorium was transformed into an Italian showplace with red checkered cloths and red and white camations adoming the tables. Servers wore matching red checkered aprons.

Also adoming the clubhouse, which was decorated by Betty Colbert and her committee, were hanging baskets of ferns and pots of red geraniums which were sold later. Taped music filled the air

during the evening.

Helen said it took the cooperation of the entire club to pull off the event. The committee included: Phyllis Hodge, co-chair, Viola

Frank, Delores Lash, Vivian Buck, Mindy Tooley and Betty Jack, club president.

> Congratulations Upon entering the lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, perhaps the first person seen is a smiling member of the CFRH Hospital Auxiliary. In previous days, these volunteers were known as "pink ladies" for the snappy pink and white attire they

Well, they still wear similar pink and white uniforms, except they are not all ladies. Oops! That didn't come out exactly politically correct. The fact is, during the past few years. Several male volunteers have joined the ranks and they now call themselves auxil-

Since the hospital's inception and in honor of a founder of the Hospital Corporation of America, Dr. Thomas F. Frist Sr., each HCA hospital has saluted an employee as well as a volunteer for the Frist Humanitarian Award. The awards were presented Feb. 13 by the hospital CEO Rodney Smith in ceremonies at the hospital.

Recipient of the Employee of the Year CFRH 2000 Frist Humanitarian Award was Delores Nicks, who has worked at the hospital since 1987. She is currently in admitting where she goes

out of her way to be pleasant and comforting to the patient. The Volunteer of the Year

CFRH 2000 Frist Humanitarian Award went to Don Ritenour, an auxiliary member since 1996 after he retired as a pilot with the United States Air Force. The per-sonable volunteer, as well as his wife, Patti, are an outstanding example of walking that extra mile for the patients and visitors.

As recipients of the local awards, Delores and Don are now candidates for the nationwide contest to select the national winners who will be honored in May at the company's headquarters in Nashville.

Book 'Delightful'

The historic district home of Ruth Gaines was the relaxed setting for the February meeting of the Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club. Ruth and co-hostess Shirley Milis served refreshments of fresh fruit, pumpkin bread, cake, quiche, coffee and fruit juice before the program got under way.

Group chairman Charlotte Knowles conducted a brief business session and ended the meeting with a reading, "Take Time," which advised encouraged members to remember life's priorities.

Member Fran Morton was the guest speaker and reviewed the book, "I Got my Dress Tail Wet in Soda Water Creek." The humorous story, taken from the life of

Gladys Hawkins, took place on Senford's Lake Monroe. According to Mindy Tooley, Ma. Hawkins described life on Lake Monroe during the 1920s through the 1930s and told about President Woodrow Wilson travelling the area by train. In the book, Ms. Hawkins

made reference to the two steamboats on Lake Monroe, the City of Sanford and Osceola. She also told about a southern gentleman who came to Lake Monroe to make fabricated walls for homes. After the business failed, he returned to his home state of Kentucky and later opened a fried chicken restaurant where he became famous as Colonel Sanders

Mindy sald, "The book was delightful and the ladies in the group began to share their own personal lives and how they related to Ms. Hawkins." Fran told the group that the book can be pur-chased at the Sanford Museum.

Women's Health

The recently formed Women's Advisory Council of Central Florida Regional Hospital is off and running in the interest of women in the community. According to Bettye D. Smith, chair, un March 10, the council will present the first in a series of health care symposiums for women by women. Dr. Brenda Salter will speak on: "What Women Need to Know Regarding Their Annual Healthcare exam."

The event, to be held at the hospital, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. is free to all interested area women. Babysitting will be provided for children over 2 years old. This service is limited to 30 children. Health screening will follow the

program.
Reservations are limited to 100 persons. For reservations and information, call 800-445-3392 by March 3.

Bye,Ronl; Hi, Kim

Roni Jackson, longtime friend and supervisor of the Sanford Senior Center, has moved to Palm Coast and will be sorely missed. Michelle Hendrick, Senior Friends advisor said, "Roni has been an absolute blessing to Senior Friends. Thanks to Ronl for being so supportive, friendly, humorous, helpful, kind and silly. We will also miss you."

And now the Senior Center is welcoming Kim Eltonhead. Kim has worked for the City of Sanford for 11 years and "is excited about the change from utilities to recreation," Michelle said.

For Health's Sake

When the Seminole Strollers recently celebrated their fifth anniversary, Doris Iones was honored for having walked 3,000 miles since the inception of the group. She plans to continue the pace for health's sake. Congratulations are in order.

FAMU Alumni chapter holds first scholarship banquet accompanied on the piano by words of welcome to over 200

guests, alumni and friends who

joined the Seminole County

Seminole County Chapter of the FAMU Alumni held its first scholarship banquet.

Master of Ceremonies was an alumni of FAMU, Raymond Gaines, who is executive director secondary education of Seminole County Public Schools. Gloria Williams,

noted musician and educator, rendered the pre-banquet music. Other musical presentations were presented by FAMU alumni and Principal of Goldsboro Elementary, who thrilled the audience with his saxophone rendition of Blessed Assurance,



Hawkins

Sanford City Commissioner Dr. Velma H. Williams presents FAMU President

Dr. Frederick Humphries with a key to the city of Sanford.

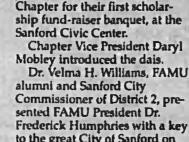
Williams

The Voices of FAMU consisted of former students and alumni, Sylvia Hammond Stallworth,

Betty Roberts Washington, Bernice Madden and Gina Joseph. Guest entertainment was the young perform-

ers of Tajiri Arts who presented "Keep Love Alive". **Pastor Ronald Merthie** of New Life Word

Center gave the prayer and blessing of the meal. To the guest and visitors, Betty R. Washington rendered



Frederick Humphries with a key to the great City of Sanford on behalf of Mayor Dale, city commissioners, the staff, and the community, a hearty welcome to all of the guests and an invitation to President Humphries to consider the Seminole County/Sanford area as his choice to live after leaving Tallahassee.

President Humphries was introduced by his friend and former co-worker Sylvester Johnson.

President Humphries gave the latest information on his leaving the university in July. He invited all of the 25 year grads, 50 year grads, to attend the big reunion, the special homecoming, where they will be over 1,000 alumni. He reminded the audience that FAMU has produced more black teachers than any other school in Florida, and they have produced the two greatest black architects.

President Humphries has revitalized and made FAMU one of the nation's premier institutions. In 1997 it was selected



terald photo by Marva Hawkins Ruby Lee Simmons White and Eva Williams Stephens were recognized during the Living Legends Awards ceremony for being two of the first stu-

as Time Magazine's Princeton Review as "College of the Year", and was featured in Black Issues in Higher Education as the Nation's No. 1 producer of African-Americans with baccalaureate degrees in 1997, 1998 and 1999. In the field of recruitment of National Achievement Scholars, America's best and brightest FAMU surpassed Harvard in 1992, 1995 and 1997. FAMU is the fastest growing university in the country, by the

dents at Midway Grammar School.

program called the Graduate Feeder Program, launched by Humphries to recruit more minorities to attend graduate school. The Life-Gets-Better scholarship is for academically talented students.

The anticipated date for opening the FAMU Law School in Orlando is fall of 2002. We will look forward to his leadership in the law school. He is a graduate of FAMU, 1957, Magna Cum

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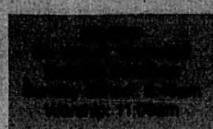
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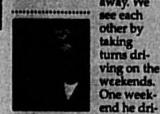
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Mom wants to join fiance, son doesn't

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful man who lives in a neighboring state, roughly six hours away. We



Abby

ves here, another I He has a teady job with a generous salary and a son he would be unable to move because the mother has custody and won't permit it. I have two children, 11 and 3,

and want to relocate to his

My problem is my 11-year-old son, who insists he wants to live with me but doesn't want to move away. He has never visited the area, but is convinced he will hate it. His father is no help and tells our sather is no help and tells our son he will never get to see his friends or family. I don't feel comfortable letting my son stay here with his father because of his past drug and alcohol abuse, and because he works 14-hour night shifts and lives in a one-bedroom anattment. I don't think he apartment. I don't think he can give our son the time or

upbringing he needs.

My son has a great relationship with my fiance, but doesn't want to move to his area. I have insisted my son go and at least give it a chance. This is tearing me

Is it wrong or selfish of me to insist my son go with me when he has expressed that he doesn't want to relocate? STUCK IN **NEWARK, N.J.**

DEAR STUCK: Not at all, considering the alternative of leaving him where you presently live, in the care of a single parent who is absent 14 hours at a crack.

While your son's fears about leaving the familiar , and moving to another state are understandable, you cannot allow your child to make this decision for you. Your husband is unable to provide for the boy, and there really is no other choice for him.

Tell your son that insist he go with you and at least give his new surroundings a chance. Give him your assurance he will see his friends and family, and that he can call and correspond by e-mail. Arrange for his friends to visit in his new home occasionally. And hope that his father will also come to see his son.

If, after one year, your son still "hates" it, promise to discuss what his other

options might be.
P.S. If the boy appears to have trouble adjusting, get him counseling immediate-

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Happy Birthday!





Academy cele-brated its fifth birthday with a party at Sylvan Lake Park. At eft, Mother Goose tells a story to the group. Pictured above, Sarah Smith and others enjoy the craft table at the party.

Church Notes

House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Avenue, Sanford, will be honoring and celebrat-ing their pastor, Pastor Dora Richardson, during Pastor's Appreciation. Services will be held each Wednesday night during the month of March at 7:30 p.m. Various churches will preside over the services.

A banquet will be at the Hilton in Altamonte Springs, March 24, with the final service of the series on March 25 at 11

For additional information, call 407-324-4711.

St. Alban's Cathedral Orlando XIII, a special musical concert, will be presented at St. Alban's Cathedral in Goldnrod, Sunday, March 4 at 4 p.m. The program features professional and nonprofessional singers and is directed by Dr. Peter Matthews. Music will include a capella music from the Renaissance through the 20th century, with works by Aaron Copeland and Dr. Mathews himself. A free will offering will be accepted, and refreshments will be provided

For additional information call 407-657-2376.

New Hope Baptist A number of events have been announced at New Hope Baptist C hurch, 2855 Lake Helen-Osteen Road in Deltona. On Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, Bishop Victor Curry of the New Birth Baptist Church in North Miami will be the featured speaker.

A Women's Conference 2001 will be held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10 with guest speakers Sister Elaine Kimble of the Life Center Church, Eatonville, Dr. Vernette Rosier, Church of Praise, Panama City, and Pastor Cheerry Simmons of Daytona Beach.

Tickets for the conference are \$15 which includes lunch. For tickets, times or other information, call the church office at 904-532-8291.

Community United Methodist The Community United Methodist Youth Mission Teams need your help. Each year this group raises approxi-mately \$40,000 for building supplies and living expenses

for the 65-member team. This year the high school team will repair homes in London, Ky.

One of the fund-raisers will be the annual Rummage Sale, March 9 and 10. It generally attracts more than 5,000 shop-

Items and donations are now needed for such items as clothing, furniture, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as long as they are in good working condition. Drop off donations at the church, 4921 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, or call 407-831-3777, ext. 204 to schedule a pickup.

First Congregational
As a prelude to the Bach
Festival weekend in March, the **Bach Festival Children's Choirs** will appear in concert Sunday, Feb. 25, beginning at 3 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 221 S. Interlachen Avenue, Winter Park.

The concert will feature performances by the Concert Choir, Choraliers and Cantabile. The public is invit-

For additional information contact the Bach Festival Children's Choir, 407-646-1507.

Remembering the more peaceful times in Israel's history

Plagenz

The almost daily scenes of violence and terror in Israel that we witness on television are especially heartrending to those of us who have visited this hauntingly beautiful country in more

tranquil times. During my earlier visits to the Holy Land, one could walk safely in the streets without fear. There was little crime.

But while it was nice to be safe from attack on Israeli streets, pedestrians did not enjoy the same protection from Israeli motorists.

Horn-honking is usually the mark of a bad driver, and Israel is a country of hornhonkers. I made some inquiries, and I was told the country has the world's highest auto accident rate.

While I was there, The Jerusalem Post carried two letters to the editor concern-

ing the driving problem.

Few people I met in Israel felt there could ever be a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences. The Israelis contended that in Israel and in the Israeli-administered territories, the Arabs never had it so good. But a Palestinian leader, who was my host for part of an afternoon, likened the Arab situation to a bird in a

"Even though you give the bird food it doesn't have in the forest, it would rather be free," he said.

As in most wars and times of military tension, a lot of the hatred and bitterness is more official than personal.
At the Allenby bridge dividing the Israeli-administered territory from Jordan, armed Israeli patrols stood on one side of the Jordan River, Jordanian patrols on the

While I was there, an American tourist snapped an Israeli soldier shaking hands with a Jordanian sol-dier as the two "enemies" exchanged pleasantries. The tourist was warned to take no more pictures. A photo like that could be embarrassing to both sides.

Much as I enjoyed my stays in Israel, I noted that the Israelis are not overly friendly to visitors, which is strange in a country where tourists are wooed as a source of income.

I mentioned this to a faculty member at Hebrew University in Israel who was from the United States. She said she had noticed the same

"I don't know why Israelis don't smile more," she said.
"I don't think it is because life is harder here, although that may have something to do

She said that Israelis, for their part, sometimes wonder why Americans smile as much as they do.

Trans-Atlantic plane travel can be both boring and tiring, but there was one moment of excitement on one of my flights to Israel.

A passenger, seeing a friend of his at the other end of the plane, shouted "Hi, Jack!"

Four hundred passengers never snapped to attention so quickly.

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Continued from Page SC Laude and received his Doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He has indeed been a great educational leader who has achieved and won signifi-

The school will soon be run by a Board of Trustees nine members, appointed by Governor Jeb Bush.

In June, Dr. Humphries will be honored for his 27 years of service to FAMU and for the longest-serving president of the university.

Alumni Joseph Williams presented President Presented President
Humphries with a special
FAMU cloth bag in recognition of his service to the Seminole County Chapter. Alumni Jeanette Williams presented the recipients of the 2001 scholarship to Aurielle Neal, a student at Oviedo High School. She will receive \$1,000. She is the daughter of Marie Lubin.

Each student had to write a 500 word essay and had to be a 3.0 GP student. She will attend FAMU this fall.

Gina Joseph, President of the Seminole County Chapter of FAMU Alumni Association gave words of thanks and appreciation to all who helped to make this first scholarship banquet a grand success. Special thanks to all FAMU Alumni, friends and community, and businesses of Sanford.

All that jazz is at the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No.

321 Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Avenue, Sunday, March 4. Come listen to the jazz sounds of Zade Alien, Piano Jazz, George Myles, on drums and Ed "Hammond" Jones on organ. Enjoy the sounds at 7 p.m. Sunday. Donation is \$1.

Midway Living Legends Awards program honored 26 persons of the Midway Community, Sunday, Feb. 25. The Black History pro-gram featured combined choirs of host church St. Matthew and Morning Glory Missionary Baptist churches. Pastor Leonard J. Wilson of St. Matthew presided over this historical honor program.

The choir rendered The Beatitudes, St. Matthew 5:1-12, arranged and accompanied by musician Gloria

Dorothy Baker welcomed the honoree and guests to the event and gave the occa-sion of the Living Legends Awards. The history of the Midway community was given by historian Victoria Brown-Smith, a former resident of the area.

I have selected a few of the first parts of the history of the Midway community: Ruby Lee Simmons White, Eva Williams Stephens and Annie Bell Wiggins are three of the first students to graduate in the first class of Midway Grammar School. White and Stephens were in attendance at the Living Legends Award. Also honored were Joe

Jackson, Midway's first fire chief, Rev. Early Williams, first President of the NAACP, Albert Redden, the first dry cleaner, Willie/Matitlia Wynn, first florist, Annie Bell Chambers, First Day Care. These persons were honored posthu-

mously.

Attending and receiving honors were Mozell Johnson, Cleve Chisholm, George Cambridge, Emory Green, Rev. Emory Blake, Willie C. Cummings, Robert "Bob" Thomas, Rev. Timothy Hudson, Don Brown, Mattie Tookes Evans, Sharon Edwards Patterson. Thanks goes to the Living Legends Award committee, as St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, Inc. is Midway's oldest church. Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, Pastor, Charles D. Jackson, Chairman, Cynthia K. Oliver, co-chairman, Victoria Brown-Smith, historian, Ernest Brown, Barbara Robinson, Misty Beasley, church members and staff.

Revenge of the food snob

My husband accuses me of being a "food snob," and I admit that I think that homemade dish-es are usually better than store-bought ones. But, for the record, I

would like to say that I am not above enjoying certain packaged foods. Kozy Shack rice pudding is one of them. I am not alone. The

editor of a well-known

editor of a well-known
national food magazine
recently confessed to me
her cravings for the stuff.
One of the best things
about the pudding, which
is sold in the dairy aisle of
my grocery store, is that it
is not too sweet, an unusual plus
in a packaged pudding. Another
good thing is that it does not
have raisins, making raisins an have raisins, making raisins an optional addition, depending on one's mood. The truth is that I

have never been able to make a rice pudding that I like as much

as I like Kozy Shack. Kozy Shack makes a pretty decent chocolate pudding, too. My kids love it. But here's where my food snobbery kicks in. I like to think that my recipe for choco-late pudding is better. And since Kozy Shack doesn't even make butterscotch pudding, I am free to brag about mine. When I say "mine," I mean recipes that I have culled over time from my favorite cookbooks. It is probably no accident that two of the books - "Classic Home Desserts," by Richard Sax, and "Home-Cooking Sampler," by Peggy K. Glass — have "home" in the title, and that the third one, Tish

Boyle's "Diner Desserts," evokes the nostalgia associated with "comfort food."

All of the recipes that follow make pudding that is better than ready-made pudding and the kind you make from a mix. They are all easy to make and are are all easy to make, and are enthusiastically welcomed by even sophisticated adult eaters (read "food snobs") who quite possibly haven't had any homemade pudding in years, if ever.

You won't find a recipe for rice pudding, however. For great rice pudding, you have to go to the grocery store.

> **Butterscotch Pudding** 1/3 cup cornstarch 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup firmly packed

dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups whole milk 1 cup half-and-half 3 large egg yolks 3 tablespoons uns spoons unsalted

butter, cut into table-

2 teaspoons vanilla

heavy cream, or whipped heavy cream, for serving (option-

In a medium saucepan, stir together the cornstarch, sugars and sait. Gradually whisk in the milk and half-and-half. Place over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, whisking constantly.

Remove the pan from the heat. In a medium bowl, whisk the egg yolks until smooth. Whisk about 1 cup of the hot milk mixture into the yolks. Pour this mixture back into the saucepan and cook over medium heat, whisking constantly, until it comes to a gentle boil. Continue to boil, whisking constantly, for 1 minute. Immediately remove the pan from the heat and whisk in the butter pieces until they are com-pletely melted. Whisk in the vanilla. Cover the pudding with wax paper and cool to room tem-

Spoon the pudding into 6 sun-dae glasses, cover with plastic wrap (unless you want a skin to form), pressing it directly onto the surface of the pudding, and refrigerate about 2 hours, or until well chilled.

Serve with cream poured over the top, or with a dollop of whipped cream. Yield: 6 servings. Note: Shards of caramel make

an attractive garnish for butter-

scotch pudding. To make them, mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring, until syrup begins to turn golden.
Pour onto a gressed cookie sheet
and allow to cool. Break into pieces and use as garnish.

— Recipe from "Diner Desserts," by Tlah Boyle

Vanilla Pudding

3 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoors cornstarch
pinch of salt

3 cups milk, at room tempera-

3 tablespoors unsalted butter 1-1/2 tesspoors vanilla extract whipped cream, fresh berries, sliced bananas or chocolate chips, for topping (optional)

In a heavy saucepan, whisk the egg yolks and add the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Whisk in the milk slowly, mixing until smooth. Over low heat, cook until thick-ened and the center tries to bubble, about 10 minutes. Whisk constantly as it thickens to prevent

any lumps.

Take the pan off the heat, and stir in the butter and vanilla.

Cool, stirring occasionally to let

cool, stirring occasionally to let the steam escape and prevent a skin from forming on top.

Pour into 6 dessert cups, cover well and refrigerate. (To prevent a skin from forming, lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface of the pudding before chilling). Serve as is, or with optional toppings. Yield: 6 servings. servings.

Double Chocolate Pudding

2-1/4 cups milk

1/2 cup sugar pinch salt 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder 2 tablespoons cornstarch, sifted

1 large egg

2 large egg yolks 5 ounces best-quality semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped 2 tablespoons unsalted butter



etter than store-bought: But eam and shards of caramet.

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract whipped cream, for serving

Place 2 cups of the milk, 1/4 cup of the sugar and the salt in a heavy nonreactive saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Meanwhile, mix together the remaining 1/4 cup sugar, the cocoa and the cornstarch in a bowl. Whisk in the remaining 1/4 cup cold milk until smooth and free of lumps.

and free of lumps.

Slowly whisk the hot milk mixture into the bowl. Return the mixture to the saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil gently, stirring constantly, until the mix-ture is fairly thick, about 2 min-

In a small bowl, whisk the egg and egg yolks together. Slowly whisk in I cup of the hot cocoa mixture, then whisk the egg mixture back into the hot cocoa mixture. Cook over medium-low heat, whisking constantly, until the mixture becomes slightly

thicker, 3 to 5 minutes. Do not allow the mixture to boil or over-cook. Transfer the pudding to a clean bowl and lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface. Cool slightly on a wire rack.

Melt the semisweet chocolate with the butter in a small saucepan. Stir until smooth and cool slightly; the chocolate should remain pourable.

Whisk the chocolate into the

thickened egg mixture, then stir in the vanilla extract. Pour the pudding into 4 glass sundae dishes or ramekins. Refrigerate until cold, 2 to 3 hours. (If you'd like to cold, 2 to 3 hours. (If you'd like to prevent a skin from forming, lay a sheet of wax paper or plastic wrap directly on the surface of the pudding before chilling). Serve the pudding chilled, topped with whipped cream. Yield: 4 large servings.

— Recipe from "Classic Home Desserts," by Richard Sax

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Seminole County's 'Visions'

Weiss to receive award

During an evening of enter-tainment on March 6, the National Conference for Community Justice (NCCJ) will recognize Al Weiss, president of Walt Disney World Co., with the Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Many notable Orlando names in movie, music, sports and entertainment talent, together with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, will be making music in "Harmony 2001" at the Bob Carr at 7:30

Local Seminole County teen trio, Visions, which includes Talia Osteen, Andra London and Amy Turner, will open the

evening spectacle with the debut of NCCJ's theme song. Other talent includes Davis Gains, Michael Andrews, Jacquelyn Jones, C Note, Innocence, as well as acts from Disney, Sea World and

Broadway. NCCJ is the only organiza-tion that works through advocacy, conflict resolution and education to promote understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures. NCCJ is working to build an inclusive community. The Central Florida chapter is one of five chapters in America.

For further information, call 407-481-8020.

Volunteer Opportunities

Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is seeking volunteers for their Thrift Store and Boutique as well as at the Sanford office. The Thrift store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Persons wishing to volunteer for the store should phone Marianne Van at 407-688-8874.

The Sanford Habitat office is in need of bookkeepers and others to assist in answering phones, filing, etc. Computer skills are helpful. Phone Judy Sanders at 407-328-9717.

The Local Advocacy Council (LAC) for Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties needs additional volunteers to serve on an active local committee.

Members of the LAC are selected to advocate for the rights of people who receive services from programs for children, elderly, mental health facilities, and programs for the developmentally disabled.

For more information for to receive and application, call Susan Walker at 407-245-0400, ext. 111.



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