



Seminole Herald

TUESDAY
January 11, 2000
92nd Year, No. 99
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Sanford, FL
50 Cents

Serving
Sanford, Casselberry,
Lake Mary, Longwood,
Oviedo, Winter Springs
and Seminole County
Since 1908



Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 77
Low: 55
2A



**Young ladies
prepare for Miss
SHS contest**

5A



**Ralder women
sweep in
Mississippi**

1B

Learn how police, fire officials, do their jobs

Residents in Altamonte Springs and surrounding areas can learn what it is like to be a firefighter or a police officer.

The Altamonte Springs Fire and Police Departments are creating a Public Safety Academy for persons interested in the fire and police industry, or members of the community that would like to know more on how to protect their families against crime and injuries.

Participants will learn about hazardous materials, terrorism in America, fire safety, K9 and drug operations, as well as other topics.

This will be the third course offered by the two departments. Participants of previous courses have continued their education of the fire and police departments and injury prevention by riding along with emergency units on calls.

The course is open to all members of the public. To register for the course, call the Altamonte Springs C.O.P.S. Division at 407-834-2677.

Today is ...

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000
Today is the 11th day of 2000
and the 21st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1949, snow fell on Los Angeles. It was the first recorded snowfall in that city.

On this day in 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry issued a report stating that smoking is hazardous to health.

On this day in 1989, President Ronald Reagan delivered a nationally broadcast farewell speech to the nation from the Oval Office.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alexander Hamilton (1775-1804), U.S. statesman; William James (1842-1910), psychologist-philosopher; Alice Paul (1885-1977), feminist-lawyer; Alan Paton (1903-1988), novelist; Grant Tinker (1926-), broadcast executive, is 74; Rod Taylor (1929-), actor, is 71; Ben Crenshaw (1952-), golfer, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, the Denver Nuggets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 163-155. It was the highest-scoring game in NBA history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is not rebellion itself which is noble but the demands it makes upon us."
Albert Camus

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 6) and first quarter (Jan. 14).

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Metts ambushes commission

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

During talks to join legal forces, Metts accuses city of racism

SANFORD — Two of the most divisive debates in Sanford became laced with accusations of racism during Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting.

Jean Metts, director of a non-profit agency that is planning to start serving meals for the needy within Sanford's residential historic district in February, on Monday accused the City Commission and Mayor Larry Dale of allowing race to influence policy discussions.

Metts, the executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises located at 407 W. 4th Street, ripped the City

Commission in a harsh prepared statement concerning a proposed zoning ordinance which would require incoming social services to seek commission approval.

"The end result will be the demise of compassion and equality in our city — in the pursuit of development and increased tax revenues," Metts said. "What you are doing shows race still matters in Sanford (and) makes all the difference where you live and what city

government will and will not do."

In addition, Metts accused the seven historic district residents who have filed a complaint with the city regarding the approval of a parking waiver for Seminole Volunteer Enterprises of being influenced by racial concerns.

"Although the folks who have filed suit never mention race and poverty, that's really what this dispute is about," Metts said.

The comments drew harsh criticism

from the members of the City Commission and residents of the historic district.

"That is the most disgusting thing I have ever heard," Dale said. "To insert racism into a discussion on planning is disgusting to bring race into this and incite that. I think you (Metts) just hurt yourself."

Commissioner Velma Williams, the lone black representative on the commission, said she was "disgusted."

Metts' comments sink possibility of community forum

Page 4A

A 'boring' job



Dan Boomershine, of All-Bore Inc. of Boonville, Ind., uses a machine to bore horizontal holes under the sidewalks and streets along Highway 17/92 in Sanford. The will be used to run conduit for fiber-cable for tele-phones and high-speed data transmissions.

Lake Mary keeps parking rules for nursing homes

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary probably won't be changing its requirements for nursing home parking spaces anytime soon.

In a recommendation presented last week to the Lake Mary City Commission, City Planner Bill Spivey stated the current requirements concerning parking spaces for nursing homes are sufficient.

"[City] Staff believes that revising the parking standards

for nursing homes and other similar uses is not necessary because the occurrence of such uses in the future will be minimal," Spivey stated.

Currently, the city requires two parking spaces per bed for uses where medical staff provide care for the residents, including hospitals, sanitariums, and convalescent homes. Developers seeking to build such establishments must request a variance to their site plan to allow fewer parking spaces.

"It is better for Staff to have the control mechanism (Code) to set at a higher amount of parking than to require a lower amount of parking and fall short."

Bill Spivey
Lake Mary Planner

See Parking, Page 5A

School Board ready to respond to Department of Justice findings

System hopes to leave 30 years of DOJ supervision

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School-district this week will respond to concerns of the U.S. Justice Department concerning 30-year old efforts to desegregate schools.

Since 1970, the United States District Court has had supervi-

sory jurisdiction over the Seminole County School Board in matters such as school site purchases, school construction, and student attendance zones.

Seminole County school-district officials are hoping to convince the U.S. Department of Justice that court oversight is no longer necessary. Seminole County would be declared a "unitary" school-district once the requirements of the Justice Department are met.

The letter to the Justice Department will address methods that the district is taking to

meet the Department's concerns. On Jan. 21, district officials will meet with Justice Department inspector Kathleen DeVine.

"Hopefully it will ultimately lead to a stipulation regarding Unitary status," said School Board attorney Ned Julian.

The Justice Department conducted an inspection of Seminole County and other school districts in 1999 to determine whether equitable racial and ethnic conditions exist.

A letter from the United States Department of Justice was received by the district last week.

See Findings, Page 5A

Holland thanked for service

Lake Mary Parks and Recreation director praised for accomplishments

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — John Holland is saying goodbye to a city he helped make a better place to live.

Thursday will be Holland's last day as Lake Mary's Parks and Recreation director, a job he has held for almost 10 years. He plans on returning to Winter Park, where he will once again serve as that city's parks and recreation director.

"It's not easy leaving a job you like," Holland said. "I hadn't planned on leaving — it's just how things worked out."

Holland became Lake Mary's first Parks and Recreation director on Oct. 1, 1990. He took the position at the request of his former Winter Park colleague, Lake Mary City Manager John Litton.

"It was great coming into it," Holland said. "The Board was super to work with, along with the help of City Commission."

Under Holland's direction, a variety of projects have been completed in Lake Mary, including the city's sports complex — a project he believes is one of the Parks and Recreation Department's biggest accomplishments.

See Holland, Page 5A

No injuries in accident



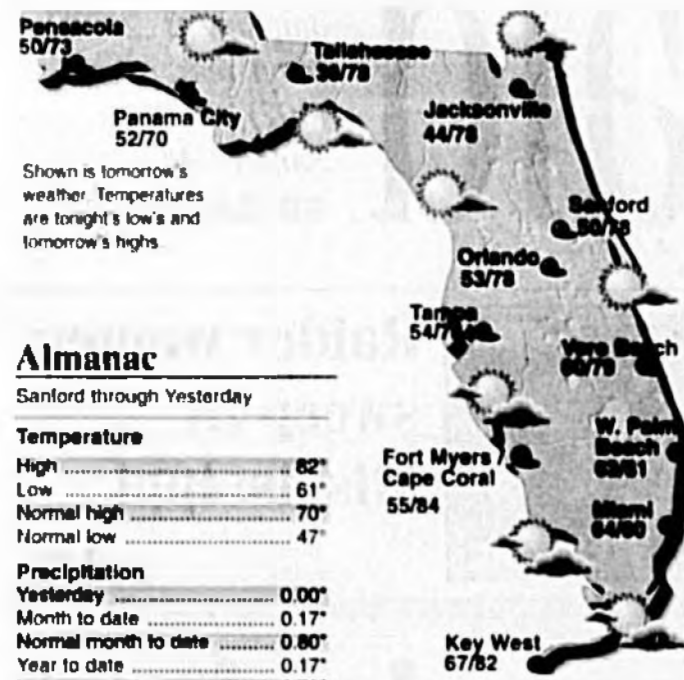
A Seminole County Public Schools school bus was sideswiped by a car at about 9:20 a.m. Monday on State Road 419 in Winter Springs, according to police. No children were on the school bus. A third vehicle, which attempted to veer away from the school bus, was also involved in the accident. No one appeared to be seriously injured, although the driver of the third vehicle was hospitalized as a precaution, a Winter Springs police spokesman said.

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ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

accuweather.com

Florida Weather



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

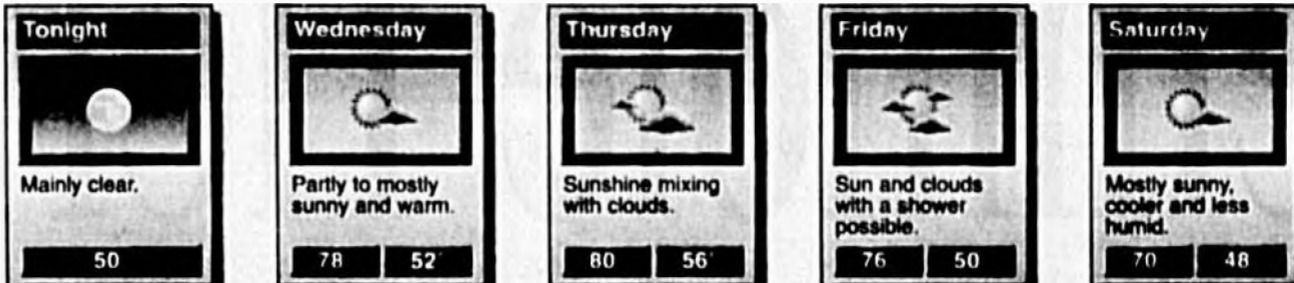
Temperature
 High 82°
 Low 61°
 Normal high 70°
 Normal low 47°

Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.17"
 Normal month to date 0.80"
 Year to date 0.17"
 Last year to date 1.78"
 Normal year to date 0.80"

National Cities

City	Tom.	Thu.	City	Tom.	Thu.	City	Tom.	Thu.
Atlanta	70 80	71 82	Grand Rapids	33 39	38 49	Chicago	31 39	38 46
Baltimore	45 54	46 55	Honolulu	78 84	79 85	Dallas	54 62	55 63
Birmingham	73 84	74 85	Indianapolis	48 60	49 61	Denver	38 46	39 47
Boston	41 50	42 51	Kansas City	56 64	57 65	Detroit	38 46	39 47
Charlotte, SC	64 72	65 73	Las Vegas	62 70	63 71	El Paso	75 83	76 84
Charleston, WV	62 70	63 71	Little Rock	78 86	79 87	Fairbanks	-21 -11	-22 -12
Chicago	38 46	39 47	Louisville	58 66	59 67	Weather (W):	s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice	
Cleveland	35 43	36 44	Memphis	72 80	73 81			
Daytona Beach	78 86	79 87	Miami	80 88	81 89			
Denver	38 46	39 47	Minneapolis	28 36	29 37			
Des Moines	54 62	55 63	Mississippi	78 86	79 87			
Detroit	38 46	39 47	Nashville	68 76	69 77			
El Paso	75 83	76 84	New Orleans	78 86	79 87			
Fairbanks	-21 -11	-22 -12	New York City	44 52	45 53			

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: Just a few clouds tonight near an old frontal boundary. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm.

Georgia: Clear skies tonight with areas of fog. Warm tomorrow with plenty of sunshine.

Mississippi: Mainly clear, warm and breezy tonight. Warm tomorrow with a mix of clouds and sunshine.

Alabama: Clear and seasonably cool tonight. Tomorrow will be warm with plenty of sunshine.

South Carolina: Mainly clear and mild tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow with an unseasonably warm afternoon.

Louisiana: High pressure will provide clear skies tonight. Tomorrow will start off sunny and warm with clouds increasing a bit late in the day.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 5:46 p.m.
 Sunrise Wednesday 7:20 a.m.
 Moonrise today 10:36 a.m.
 Moonset today 10:21 p.m.

First Full Last New
 Jan 14 Jan 20 Jan 28 Feb 5

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Seagrave Pier Tomorrow

First Low 5:10 a.m. 0.6 ft.
 First High 11:31 a.m. 4.2 ft.
 Second Low 5:50 p.m. 0.4 ft.
 Second High 11:58 p.m. 4.0 ft.

Thursday

First Low 6:07 a.m. 0.7 ft.
 First High 12:18 p.m. 4.1 ft.
 Second Low 8:42 p.m. 0.4 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 87° in Kingsville, TX; Low -5° in Chama, NM.

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Thu.
Albany, GA	74 80	75 81
Apalachicola	73 86	78 83
Atlanta, GA	70 80	71 82
Bainbridge, GA	76 87	78 87
Blast Point	80 88	82 88
Calhoun, GA	75 80	78 86
Coral Springs	78 83	78 83
Crestview	72 86	77 80
Fort Lauderdale	81 88	82 88
Fort Myers	84 87	84 88
Gainesville	77 80	80 82
Key West	82 87	79 88
Kissimmee	78 88	79 88
Lakeland	78 86	82 86
Melbourne	78 87	80 87
Naples	80 87	86 88
Orlando	78 88	82 88
Pensacola	73 87	78 81
Sarasota	78 80	81 86
St. Augustine	79 80	80 80
St. Petersburg	78 81	82 88
Tallahassee	78 85	79 87
Tampa	78 89	80 85
Thomasville	78 88	78 86
Walden, GA	78 88	78 88
W. Palm Bch	81 84	80 81

World Cities

City	Tom.	Thu.
Adana	62 68	68 68
Bangkok	34 48	37 48
Berlin	30 30	37 36
Buenos Aires	89 85	81 88
Calcutta	88 88	88 88
Hong Kong	79 88	78 87
Jerusalem	43 31	45 36
London	46 37	38 25
Manila	88 88	88 88
Mexico City	43 31	45 36
Moscow	31 25	36 26
Panama	41 30	35 24
Paris	59 69	68 68
Rangoon	81 88	88 88
Saudi	48 47	47 54
Sydney	71 57	68 59
Tokyo	48 47	47 54
Washington	88 88	88 88
Zurich	34 28	33 28

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The advertising game may have begun with Moses

Editor's Note: Today's column is from the "Best of Russ" collection. Russ will return with his regular column on Wednesday.

The sportswriter Grantland Rice used to say that more important than whether you win or lose is how you play the game. Today, he would say that more important than whether you win or lose is how you sell your name. Everyone who is someone endorses a product. Michael Jordan leads all leagues



Russ White

in endorsements. Tiger Woods is slicing in nicely, too. Frogs and lizards do TV ads. Dead men do ads. John Wayne is one. Jenny Craig stock soared once. Monica Lewinsky spread the word. Revlon execs must be biting their lips. Andy Rooney doesn't do ads but the local TV stations run car ads done by a whiny Andy Rooney impersonator. I'm sure Rooney is laughing about the spots.

Former presidential candidate Bob Dole peddles Viagra. Now, there's a Viagra racing team. Watch it soar. I wonder who was the first famous person to endorse a product. Moses with the Ten Commandments, maybe. Noah for flood insurance. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John for the Bible. Christopher Columbus for world globes. Marco Polo for Ralph Lauren. Chief Osceola for the Seminole Herald. Here are some other possibilities:

- Minute Men wear Timex Watches. "We take a lickin' and keep on tickin'."
- Teddy Roosevelt's Roughriders

"Speak softly and carry Chapstick."

- Louis Pasteur: "Got Milk?"
- Thomas Edison on his thirst for invention: "No, a Bud Light!"
- Pope John Paul for American Express: "I never leave Rome without it."
- Lawrence of Arabia: "Real men prefer Camels."
- Vladimir Putin (Acting Russian President) for the Ritz Theater: "Putin is Puttin' On the Ritz."
- Amelia Earhart: "Next time, I'm flying the Friendly Skies of United."
- George Washington: "Next time, I use Colgate."
- Annie Oakley: "Support the National Rifle Association."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes for Court TV
- Bill Bradley for Knick at Night
- Florence Nightingale for Cosmo
- Benjamin Franklin for G.E. "We bring good things to life."
- Renoir for Crayola. "Color My World."
- William Sydney Porter for O'Henry bars.
- John Paul Jones for Pearl Vision. "Get a better look at the white in their eyes."
- William Shakespeare for Club Juana. "See the undress rehearsal of my Lady MacBeth."

That's all, folks.

Obituaries

CHARLES BROWN
Charles Brown, 69, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Mr. Brown was formerly of Neoga, Ill. Swengel-O'Dell Funeral Home, Neoga, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

NEAL DIBIASE
Neal Dikaise, 81, Templewood Ave., Deltona, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000 at DeBary Manor. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he moved to Central Florida from Hackensack, N.J. in 1988. He was in the Merchant Marine. He was first trombonist for the NBC Symphony and a member of Musicians Union 802. Survivors include wife, Virginia, Deltona; daughter, Theresa, Deltona; sister, Constance Osterholt, Columbus, Ohio; two grandchildren.

Baldau Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

FLORENCE MERO JACKSON
Florence Mero Jackson, 94, San Mateo, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000 at her residence. Born in 1905 in Mount Vernon, Va., she moved to Sanford in 1917. In Sanford, in the 1920s, she played piano with a dance band, the Seminole Syncopaters. She owned and operated Three Sisters Antique Shop in Crescent City, and moved to San Mateo in 1981. Survivors include brother, George Mero, San Antonio, Tx.; son, Dr. J. Wesley Jackson, Florence, Ala.; daughters, Nancy J. Pavlidis, Crescent City; Sally J. Boyles, San Mateo; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

NEVANGELINE MAE RICHARDS
Nevangeline Mae Richards, 86, Orlando, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000. Mrs. Richards was a homemaker. Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1979 from Jackson, Mich. Survivors include daughter, Susan Layton, Orlando; three granddaughters, two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

ANNA D. SULLIVAN
Anna D. Sullivan, 78, Eagle Brook Court, DeBary, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000. Born in Alliquippa, Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Takoma Park, Md. in 1989. She was a registrar of the School of Social Services, for Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She belonged to St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary. Survivors include daughters, Janet M. Lindsey, Beltsville, Md.; Rose Ann Jones, Prince Frederick, Md.; brother, Henry J. DiGiulio, Pittsburgh; sisters, Carmella M. DiGiulio, DeBary, Elizabeth M. Pompell, Waldorf, Md.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Baldau Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARETE MENDICINO
Margaret Mendicino, 91, Fairway Court, DeLand, died Monday, Jan. 10, 2000 at University West Nursing Home, DeLand. Mrs. Mendicino was a retired caterer and real estate broker. Born in Brunswick, Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1989 from Norwalk, Conn. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Norwalk, Conn. for more than 60 years. She was a lifetime member of Norwalk Senior Center. Survivors include daughter, Charlotte "Kitty" McLean of DeLand; grandson and caretaker, Bob Maurice of DeLand; two great-grandchildren. Fourtowns Cremation, DeLand, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD C. PARETTI SR.
Edward C. Paretto, Sr., 78, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park. Mr. Paretto was a retired foreman in the leather industry. Born July 7, 1921 in New York, N.Y., he resided in Central Florida for 10 years. He was a Catholic. Survivors include wife, Mary M. Paretto, Winter Springs; son, Edward C. Paretto, Jr., Lunenburg, Mass.; daughter, Linda J. Miller, Winter Park; seven grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

LEN WASHINGTON
Len Washington, 89, Avenue B., Oviedo, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000. Born in Sparr, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1917. He was a baker and a farmer. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Sophia J., Oviedo; daughters, Paula Cannon, Englewood, Ca., Carolyn Oliver and Linda Washington, both of Conn.; sister, Edith Darby, Orlando; brother, West Washington, Jr., Oviedo; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MAURICE W. WATERS
Maurice W. Waters, 97, Oak Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000. He was born Sept. 22, 1902 in Rutland Twp. Mich. He was a designer for Ford Motor Co. He belonged to Hastings Masonic Lodge No. 58, Hastings, Mich. Survivors include nephews, Harold W. Lenz, Wayland, Mich., Ronald Lenz, Kissingamee, Bud Waters, Ann Arbor, Mich.; nieces, Sharon Smoes, Coopersville, Mich., Margaret Wagner, Flint, Mich. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NATRINA WOODS WILLIAMS
Natrina Woods Williams, 48, Hunterdon Street, Newark, N.J., died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000 at University Hospital, Newark, N.J. Mrs. Williams was a senior payroll clerk for the Essex County school system, Newark, N.J. Born Nov. 22, 1951 in Sanford, she became Newark resident in 1972, coming from Sanford. She was a member of Beulah Baptist Church, Newark, N.J. Survivors include father, Theodore Martin, Sr., Sanford; mother, Annie Bell Woods, Newark, N.J.; son, Taji Williams, Newark, N.J.; brothers, Clifford Martin, Sanford, George Martin, Sanford, Derrick Martin, Sanford, Theodore Martin, Houston, Texas; sisters, Pamela Martin Bryant, Sanford, Sheryl Martin Butler, Sanford; grandchild, Jamil Williams, Newark, N.J. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

WENDELL WILLIAMS
Wendell Williams, 29, Pipes O the Glen Way, Orlando, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000. Born in Madison, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a landscaper and a Baptist. Survivors include father, Samuel Taylor, Quincy, Fla.; mother, Marguerite McCall, Orlando; sisters, Teresa LaShon Davis, Orlando, Shantra McCall, Tallahassee. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Pick-A-Decade set for Friday

The Central Florida Chapter of USABDA (United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association) will hold a "Pick-A-Decade" costume ballroom dance party, Friday, Jan. 14, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Singles and couples are welcome.

The event urges participants to match their favorite 20th century decade in appropriate costume, such as flapper, zoot suit, bobble-soxer, flower child, or others.

Location will be at Bahia Shrine Auditorium, 2300 Pembroke Drive, between Maitland Blvd. and Forest City Road in Maitland.

For additional information contact USABDA President Saul Cornell at 407-831-3680.

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Essential Seminole County

Lottery

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (Jan. 10)
7-15-10-21-23

Lotto (Jan. 8)
6-19-20-23-26-31

Mega Money (Dec. 31)
19-7-12-29 - Megaball 6

Jan. 10
Play 4
2-4-7-5
Cash 3
4-0-0

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<p>Standard & Mini Glue Gun Set \$16.99</p>	<p>Styrofoam Discount</p>	<p>Artists' Manikins Discount</p>	<p>The All-in-One Computer & Drafting Super Center \$199.99</p>
<p>Elmer's Glues Discount</p>	<p>Master Set Desk Organizer \$9.95</p>	<p>Artists' Easels Discount</p>	

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South Miami, FL: 6440 S. Dixie Highway 305-663-8899
Tampa, FL: 2016 W. Hillsborough Ave. 813-964-8855
Atlanta, GA: 3758 Roswell Road 404-233-0400

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Ambush

Continued from Page 1A
sion, said that she has seen no evidence of racism in discussion of policy matters.

"I have not seen any evidence of any of these commissioners making any decisions based on race," Williams said.

Williams also defended Dale. "I think he's been very supportive of 99 percent of the efforts I've brought forward," Williams said. "I think a lot of people have misunderstandings about what's being done. Because we have difference philosophies and beliefs does not mean that he's a racist."

Metts made the comments while the City Commission was considering authorizing staff to hold discussions with her regarding the defense of a law suit filed at City Hall by seven residents of the historic district regarding a parking waiver granted by the commission for the non-profit agency.

The commission approved holding the discussions with Metts by a vote of 3-2, with Dale and Commissioner Brady Lessard voting against the discussions. The suit of Kuhn, et. al. vs. the City of Sanford has been filed with the city, but it has yet to be filed in District Court.

"I've reviewed the allegations in the claim and indisputably most of them are not something I can deny," Dale said.

Metts said she is hoping an attorney will represent Seminole Volunteer Enterprises and the city free of charge.

Joe DeSantis, one of the seven residents of the historic district involved in the suit, said that Metts "showed her true colors" Monday.

"The merit of the lawsuit has always been about the equal enforcement of the city's land use regulations of the Planning and Zoning Commission and of code enforcement," DeSantis said. "Metts' remarks Monday night were ugly, unfounded, divisive and counter-productive."

The suit alleges that without an injunction against the city's parking waiver, the value of the plaintiffs' properties will decrease.

"If Jean had been smart, before she obtained the property, she would have done the research into how it would effect nearby residents in the historic district," said Linda Kuhn, whose husband Bob Kuhn is one of the plaintiffs in the suit against the city.

Meanwhile, under the proposed zoning ordinance, new social service programs would be required to receive approval by both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Commission, similar to the way the city approves on-site sales of alcoholic beverages.

"The fundamental purpose of this is to stop the clustering of agencies within areas of the city and to clean up our zoning codes," said Williams. "That is something I agree with."

In addition to social services, other programs affected by the ordinance would include churches within the special commercial zoning for the historic district, temporary labor services, and child care facilities for six or more people.

Also effected would be residential care facilities for 15 or more residents, outdoor non-commercial amusement facilities, retail sales and services, pawn shops and bail bond companies.

"One of this nation's founder's and one of our greatest proponents of our democratic form of government, Thomas Jefferson, in 1809 wrote 'The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government,'" Metts said. "This fundamental principle is under attack here in Sanford tonight."

The ordinance has undergone revisions since it was first proposed in August, 1999. The Planning and Zoning Commission said that it also would like hospitals, medical clinics, hotels and motels, funeral homes and crematoriums to be required to seek approval by the

Williams' call for city forum dies after Metts' accusations

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A proposal to hold a community forum to discuss policies affecting Sanford's needy appears to have failed Monday, amid concerns that the forum would be laced with threats and racial accusations.

City Commissioner Velma Williams on Monday proposed that the commission be the host for a community forum to address concerns within the city regarding policies that effect the needy, including a proposed zoning ordinance which would regulate incoming social service agencies.

"Right now we are being perceived as not quite the friendly city," Williams said. "I thought it would be something positive for community unity. Whether you want to face it or not, the relationships are ending."

The commission failed to pass the proposal for lack of a motion.

"I think it would be impossible to have this meeting because race invariably would come up," said City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "I think

we would be worse off for it."

Eckstein spoke favorably of the forum in a work session Monday, prior to racially charged comments during the regular session by Jean Metts, executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, aimed at the City Commission, Mayor Larry Dale, and residents of the historic district who oppose her plan to start a meal program for the needy.

"You are telling our citizens that your city has no place for the less fortunate," Metts said.

Mayor Larry Dale said the forum would become divisive.

"I think mean-spirited people will use your forum to incite racism," Dale said.

City Commissioner Brady Lessard said that he supports the idea for a forum, but that he is concerned it could become explosive.

"I kind of like Velma's idea of having a discussion," Lessard said. "But I tell you, I would want some police there for my protection. I can already see the potential for a disaster."

During a statement made during Monday's commission session, Metts linked her agency's proposed program to

serve meals to the needy at 407 W. 4th Street beginning Feb. 14 with a proposal by the Sanford Housing Authority to demolish 170 public housing units and replace them with affordable apartments and condominiums under a federal HOPE VI grant.

"One doesn't need to be a believer in conspiracies to understand that all of these must all be connected to the same goal — displace and remove the poor and minorities out of Sanford," Metts said.

City Commissioners said that they have been trying to bring programs to the city that would create jobs and economic opportunity.

Meanwhile, under the proposed zoning ordinance, new social service programs would be required to receive approval by both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Commission, similar to the way the city approves on-site sales of alcoholic beverages.

In addition to social services, other programs affected by the ordinance would include churches within the special commercial zoning for the historic

district, temporary labor services, and child care facilities for six or more people.

Also effected would be residential care facilities for 15 or more residents, outdoor non-commercial amusement facilities, retail sales and services, pawn shops and bail bond companies.

Williams said that although she favors the ordinance in principle, she is concerned that churches, child care facilities for six or more people, and social service programs for the elderly are among the programs which would require City Commission approval.

"I've had more calls from the religious community than from any other sector," Williams said.

The ordinance has undergone revisions since it was first proposed in August 1999. The Planning and Zoning Commission said that it also would like hospitals, medical clinics, hotels and motels, funeral homes and crematoriums to be required to seek approval by the City Commission under the ordinance.

The zoning ordinance will require final approval by the City Commission to become law.

City Commission under the ordinance.

The zoning ordinance will require final approval by the City Commission to become law. It will come before the commission for the first of two hearings on Jan. 24.

"Under the pretense of regulation of social services in the city, you pass ordinances which disparately impact racial minorities,

the homeless and the disabled," Metts said.

Programs already legally established would not be affected. However, new programs would need to meet changed zoning requirements.

The programs would be separated by at least 1,500 feet from similar businesses or agencies and would have to be at least 300 feet from any residential area. The

programs would also need to demonstrate that they would not be detrimental to the character or development trends in the area.

According to a city survey provided by the Department of Engineering and Planning, out of 20 social service type of programs such as the Salvation Army in Seminole County, 14 are located in Sanford.

The majority of the programs

are clustered in Goldsboro and the city's historic district, city officials said.

Much of the debate concerning the ordinance has centered upon a proposed program to provide meals to the needy within Sanford's historic district.

Metts plans to hold the dinners for the needy several days per week from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The agency is located within an

area zone for special commercial use, near homes within the residential historic district.

Opponents of the program at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises say that it will lower property values by attracting crime, vagrancy and prostitution to the historic district.

"Maybe they just can't cotton to living so close to poor black people," Metts said.

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Findings

Continued from Page 1A
 States Justice Department released in December, recommended that the Seminole County school-district improve conditions at Crooms Academy and hire a greater number of black teachers.

In addition to conditions at Crooms Academy and the hiring of black teachers, the Justice Department also said it is concerned about low black representation in higher level academic courses at the high school and middle school levels.

Other areas of concern include a low number of black students identified as gifted and an apparent tendency at certain schools where black students appear to be disciplined more often than non-black students.

The letter from Devine took issue with the maintenance of Crooms Academy, an historically black school in Sanford prior to 1970 now serving as a school for "at-risk" middle and high school students.

In addition, the letter from Devine said that the percentage of black faculty in the school district has dropped since the desegregation plan was implemented in 1970.

According to the Justice Department, during the 1998-99 school year only 8 percent of the teachers in the district were black. During the 1969-70 school year, the racial composition of the district's teachers was 25 percent black.

The Justice Department said the percentage of black teachers hired is low in comparison to neighboring school districts. Orange County's teachers are 15 percent black and Volusia's are 16 percent black. The percent of teachers hired in Florida is 15 percent black, the Justice Department said.

As of June, only 8 percent of the new teachers hired for this school year were black, the Justice Department said.

In addition, for the 1998-99 school year, there were no black certified employees in Purchasing and Warehousing, Personnel and Human Resources, Ombudsman, Executive Director-Secondary Education, In-Service Education and Curriculum, according to the Justice Department.

Devine's letter said the Justice Department is concerned about an apparent "pattern of low black representation in higher level courses at all of the high schools and most of the middle schools in the District.

For example, in four high schools, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Oviedo, at least half of the advanced placement classes offered for college credit had no black students enrolled, the Justice Department said.

Other areas of concern include the number of blacks in mentally

disabled and in gifted classes. The racial composition of students in the school district is 14 percent black, and only three percent of the students identified as gifted are black, the Justice Department said.

Data regarding the proportion of black students in mentally disabled classes was unavailable for the inspection, but Devine said she observed what appeared to be a disproportionate representation of black students in the classes.

In addition, in 23 schools in the school district, black students are at least twice as likely as non-black students to be disciplined, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department's letter also cited a concern about the low number of black students participating in cheerleading at high schools in the district.

Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Winter Springs high schools had no black cheerleaders in the fall 1999 season, Lake Brantley and Oviedo high schools had one black student on the squad, Lyman High School had two black students on the squad, and Seminole High School had five black students on the squad, according to the Justice Department.

The key areas inspected by the Justice Department include equitable conditions in faculty and staff assignments, resource allocation, facilities, transportation, student assignment, and extracurricular activities.

If the school district is found in compliance and granted unitary status, meaning that a dual system of education for blacks and non-blacks no longer exists, it would be released from the supervisory authority of the U.S. District Court.

Seminole County and other Florida school districts were sued in 1970 by the Justice Department for operating a "dual system" which separated schools for black and non-black students.

In 1970, the school district was ordered to dismantle the dual system, and to merge black and non-black students into a unitary system.

The U.S. District Court can find the district in compliance with desegregation requirements, granting "unitary status," on each key factor separately, or the court may grant complete unitary status.

If unitary status cannot be negotiated, the School Board would seek a resolution of the issue in court.

From 1996 to 1998, the School Board negotiated four consent decrees with the Department of Justice that are designed to move the school district toward relief from court oversight. Other consent decrees have also been negotiated since 1970.

The consent decrees allowed the district to open three new ele-

mentary schools and create new elementary school attendance zones. The district also agreed to establish magnet or enrichment programs at Goldsboro, Midway, and Hamilton elementary schools.

The district agreed to open Winter Springs High School at the beginning of the 1997-98 school year, modify high school attendance zones, and add a second magnet program at Seminole High School.

In addition, the district agreed to permit students the option of transfers. Students were given the option of transferring to the school of their choice if certain conditions were met. The district also agreed to create magnet programs at Lakeview and Sanford middle schools.

The three standards that the Justice Department said the school district must meet in order to terminate desegregation orders include compliance with court decrees, the elimination of vestiges of past discrimination to the extent practicable, and commitment to court decrees.

Parking

Continued from Page 1A

Previously, City Commission requested City Staff to review the ordinance and research whether the city should require fewer parking spaces for nursing home uses. The commissioners were concerned variance requests added another step to the approval process and questioned whether it should be eliminated.

In October, the city's Business Advisory Board reviewed the ordinance and voted not to revise it. The Board's recommendation was sent to the city's Planning and Zoning Board, which also approved not making any revisions to the parking space ordinance.

In last week's recommenda-

Preparing for Miss SHS



Herald photo by Tammy Vreeland
 The public is invited to the talent portion of the 1999 Miss Seminole High School competition starting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, in the Seminole High School auditorium. Contestants in the competition are, front row from left, Michelle Ivonne Carael, Kimberly Lauren Nelson, Lydia Thuy Van, Laelie Anne Dantuma, Lea Ely, Brooke Elizabeth Hall, Shannon Leana Maguire and Angela Christine Gramkow. In the back row are Elisabeth R. Meisel, Tami L. Beverly, Natalie Marie Rodriguez, Christy Marie Johnson, Kara Brooks Markovitz, Sarah Ann Ganas, Leelle-Ann Potter and Lisa Ann Roberts. The Miss SHS program is sponsored by the school's PTSA to select a young woman to represent the school at community events.

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Holland

Continued from Page 1A

In the planning since the late 1980s, construction on the city's sports complex began in the mid-1990s. The first phase of the project is finished, and construction on the tennis center is scheduled to be completed in the near future.

"I will miss seeing the center completed," Holland said.

City Manager Litton agrees the sports complex is one of Holland's major achievements for the city.

"Basically, [Holland's] design is what made it happen," Litton said. "He has been a tremendous asset to the community, and we are really going to miss him."

"Because of John's knowledge, it is going to take the city a long time to recover from his departure. He has been very loyal to me and to the city."

Nevertheless, Litton said the Parks and Recreation Department will be in capable hands with William Carrico as

its new director. Carrico's will begin his new position on Feb. 1.

As to why Holland decided to leave Lake Mary, he said Winter Park officials made an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I wasn't looking for anything, but they approached me," he said. "I set some pretty high criteria for going back, and they met and went beyond it."

Holland's new position will allow him to continue to work with construction and design.

"I will be looking at the master planning for the city's central park," he said. "It is something I am somewhat an expert in."

Even with his excitement toward his new job, Holland said he is sad about leaving Lake Mary.

"This is hard for me," he said. "I really appreciate everything everyone has done for me during my time with Lake Mary."



Herald photo by Michelle Joris
 John Holland cuts a cake during a party thanking him for his service to Lake Mary.



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Life Style

Precautions can help avoid freeze damage to citrus trees

Citrus trees do not enter a dormancy period like temperate-zone deciduous trees such as peaches or apples. They do, however, develop some cold tolerance as temperatures reach the 40 to 60 degrees range for a period of about two weeks. This cold tolerance is influenced by environmental conditions, mainly cool temperatures, but also by tree health, its rootstock, and the citrus species.



Al Ferrer

larger-diameter wood. Young developing fruits will freeze before mature fruits. The smaller the size of the fruit, the faster it will freeze. Fruits with thin peel will freeze faster than fruits with thick peel. Freeze damage occurs when ice forms inside the citrus tissues.

Predisposing Factors

Citrus trees are more susceptible to cold damage during their first five years. Stress factors such as lack of water, diseases, insect damage, or nutritional deficiencies can increase the damage caused by low temperatures.

Trees are more susceptible to cold damage during growth flushes which may be induced by warm temperatures during the winter or by heavy pruning of the trees during the late fall or

winter months, reducing their heat retaining capacity. Heavy fertilizer applications can also result in vigorous growth that may lead to freeze damage.

Critical Temperatures

The critical temperature for ice forming in citrus tissues is about 28 degrees. Citrus flowers will freeze at about 28 degrees and fruit damage will occur when temperatures fall below 28 degrees for at least four hours. If mature fruits freeze, they can still be used for juice if harvested promptly.

Site Selection

Trees should be located on the south and west sides of the yard. The reasoning behind this recommendation is that south is the warmest area and west is the next warmest area in a given landscape. Other places in which to locate trees is near or between buildings, south facing slopes, next to other large trees, or near

large bodies of water such as lakes.

Cold Protection With Sprinklers

The principle behind the use of sprinklers to protect trees from freezing is that heat is released when water changes from liquid to ice, a phenomenon known as heat of fusion.

When water is freezing, its temperature will be near 32 degrees, therefore, the heat liberated as the water freezes maintains the temperature near 32 degrees. This temperature, known as the triple point, is in equilibrium between vapor, liquid and ice.

If sufficient water is applied, and all leaves and branches are covered with ice, protection can be expected. If only partial coverage of leaves or branches is accomplished, damage can occur and the damage will be more severe than if water had not been applied. Do not stop sprin-

klers until temperature is 32 degrees or above and water is dripping from all parts of the plants.

Soil Banking

One of the cheapest methods to protect the trunk of young citrus trees from cold damage is the practice known as soil banking. It consists of mounding soil around the trunk of the tree as high as possible to protect it from cold temperatures even as low as 12 to 15 degrees.

Soil banks must be constructed before freezes occur and should be removed as soon as temperatures start to warm up because it can predispose the trees to diseases and pests problems. Tree wraps are also effective in protecting young trees from freezing damage, the effectiveness of various wraps depends upon its insulation capacity.

Polyurethane wraps have been found to be effective pro-

tecting the trees, but this method is less effective than soil banking. Unbanking should be done around the end of February.

Horticultural Practices

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

If freeze damage occurs, do not prune immediately after the freeze, dead tissues will protect the tree from further damage. Pruning can be done by mid-spring or early summer, when an evaluation of the tree damage can be made.

Fertilization should be initiated after the chance of freezing temperatures is over.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 968-6566. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

How Trees Freeze

As a general rule, a citrus tree will freeze from the top to bottom and from the outside to the inside. Flowers are the first tissues to freeze, followed by tender new growth such as leaves and twigs. Younger tissues will be more affected than older tissues and smaller-diameter wood before

Lessons that should be taught at home are crowding schools

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, one of your readers recommended that schools add anger management classes to the curriculum. I am a schoolteacher, and I don't know how we're going to fit any more into our curriculum and do it effectively.

We teach drug awareness, tobacco awareness, AIDS education, kids voting, helmet safety and stranger danger, to name a few. Oh, yes — we also teach reading, writing, math, language, social studies, science, health, music, art and physical education.

Dear Abby

Why does our society expect schools to teach it all? Whatever happened to parenting? Parents should be taking the classes on how to be parents. Perhaps that would leave the "school" subjects to the teachers.

PHOENIX EDUCATOR

DEAR EDUCATOR: I agree that it's unfair to demand that schools teach children that which should be taught at home by the parents. However, the majority of families these days have two working parents, and consequently many children are virtually raising themselves.

The task of parenting is more

difficult when the parent is gone the majority of the time — but it's not impossible. The best things parents can give their children are time and undivided attention. They should listen to their children with a discerning ear. It takes patience, setting a good example, organizing one's priorities and choosing one's battles. For parents who feel that knock is beyond them, many books have been written on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a man for four years now. Two years ago he asked me to marry him, but he still hasn't set a date or given me a ring.

Whenever I bring up the subject, he gets angry and says, "When the time is right." Well, in my book, don't you normally wait to pop the question until the time is right and then offer the ring as a symbol of love and commitment?

He is 42 years old, has never been married and still lives at home with his mother. He says he could never leave her alone. His mother — a wonderful woman whom I love dearly — is 75 years old, but remains very active and still works 35 hours a week. She says he has never helped her financially, although he makes a decent living.

I'm beginning to grow weary of waiting for "the right time." What do you think of this situation?

THE WIFE-IN-WAITING

DEAR WAITING: He has told you directly that he could never leave his mother. She's in excellent health and, from your description, is vigorous — so you could be "waiting" for this man to get off the dime for a very long time. Let me go on record: Waiting for someone to die is the longest wait in the world.

If it's marriage you want, it's time to move on and find an eligible man. This one's already taken.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this for me. Is it all right to visit relatives or friends without calling first? I say it's rude, and my husband says there is nothing wrong with it. He thinks people will just be surprised.

EMBARRASSED IN TEXAS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I recommend always calling to ask if it's convenient to visit.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Sports

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida, Tuesday, January 11, 2000 - 18



JIM SHUPE



Outdoors

Correspondent

FWC adopts new rules on red snapper

OCALA - The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) approved a rule Thursday, Dec. 9, to establish an April 15 to Oct. 31 open season for the recreational harvest of red snapper in Gulf of Mexico state waters. The Gulf recreational red snapper fishery currently is closed in state waters until April 15, 2000.

Commissioners also directed staff to schedule final public hearings in February on rules that would limit the number of traps in the stone crab fishery and suspend the scheduled 10-percent trap reduction in the spiny lobster fishery for the 2000-01 license year.

In addition, the Commission directed staff to schedule public workshops and further review numerous issues regarding spiny lobster management and to develop recommendations for future Commission consideration.

Regarding spotted seatrout, the Commission directed staff to schedule public workshops to receive comments on proposals for statewide rules to set a 15-inch minimum/20-inch maximum size limit and either a five-fish recreational daily bag limit with a February closed season, or a four-fish limit with no closure.

The FWC also would like to receive comments on proposals to change the commercial harvest season to occur from May to July each year, and to allow commercial harvesters to retain one spotted seatrout larger than 24 inches in length.

The Commission also directed staff to schedule a final public hearing at its February meeting on a proposed rule to increase the vessel limit for black mullet from 50 fish to 100 fish daily if two or more licensed persons are aboard during the period Feb. 1 through Aug. 31 each year.

The FWC directed staff to schedule a final public hearing in February on proposed rules for horseshoe crabs that would allow harvest by hand and gig only, prohibit harvest from beaches and establish a daily possession limit of 25 animals.

Staff will continue to develop further recommendations to establish a horseshoe crab permit program and require mandatory reporting of landings.

In other marine fisheries action, the Commission:

- approved a recommendation to proceed with rule-making to amend the 1981 Special Activity Permits Rule concerning exemptions from fishery regulations and commercial permits to collect species for scientific, educational and exhibition purposes.
- received a report regarding high instances of sea turtle strandings in northeast Florida and agreed to continue to monitor the situation.
- received a report regarding the proposed Tortugas ecological reserve, and
- rejected a request from the City of Oak Hill to allow the use of 500-square-foot nets within the city limits.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Please see Outdoors, Page 3B

Bradley honored by FHSAA

Seminole senior linebacker named to Class 5A All-State Second Team



By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Seminole High School senior linebacker Mike Bradley added another feather to his cap on Monday as he was named to the Second Team defense by the Florida High School Activities Association.

The hard hitting 6-foot, 199-pound senior was the only Fighting Seminole to be honored on the FHSAA Class 5A teams, which were picked by a select group from the Florida Sports Writers Association.

The Class 5A was to be released late Monday evening.

In box scores from week-end prep action: BOYS BASKETBALL

FRIDAY

LIONS 63, SILVER HAWKS 53

Oviedo (63) - Mandellette 16, Burkhan 2, Lee 6, Wharton 14, Witherspoon 20, Hayes 13, Koch 4, Jordan 6, Howell 2. Totals 35, 9, 20, 8, 3.

Warner 18, 12, 12, 19, 01
Oviedo 20, 20, 24, 19, 83

Three-point field goals - Warner, Christian 3, Burkhan 3, Oviedo 4, Hayes 2, Jordan, Mandellette, team goals.

Warner, Christian 14, Oviedo 15, fouled out. Warner 1, Burkhan 1, Hayes 1, Koch 1, Lee 1, Oviedo 1, Jordan 1, Lee 1, Oviedo 1, 11, 3. Junior varsity - Oviedo 26, Warner, Christian 15.

SATURDAY

LIONS 83, EAGLES 61

Daytona Warner Christ 81
Oviedo 2, March 11, Duann 2, Dea
cship 1, Romano 6, Nelson 12. Totals
23, 12, 19, 61.

Oviedo (63) - Mandellette 16, Burkhan 2, Lee 6, Wharton 14, Witherspoon 20, Hayes 13, Koch 4, Jordan 6, Howell 2. Totals 35, 9, 20, 8, 3.

Warner 18, 12, 12, 19, 01
Oviedo 20, 20, 24, 19, 83

Three-point field goals - Warner, Christian 3, Burkhan 3, Oviedo 4, Hayes 2, Jordan, Mandellette, team goals.

Warner, Christian 14, Oviedo 15, fouled out. Warner 1, Burkhan 1, Hayes 1, Koch 1, Lee 1, Oviedo 1, Jordan 1, Lee 1, Oviedo 1, 11, 3. Junior varsity - Oviedo 26, Warner, Christian 15.

GREYHOUNDS 69,

HULLDOGS 57

LYMAN (69) - A Cleveland 17, Houston 18, Simpson 5, Cross 21, Nigg 1, Dawson 4. Totals 27, 8, 12, 69.

Hunnell Eagles/Palm Coast (57) - Wall 3, Gato 13, Washington 13, Madhusw 2, Perez 2, Jones 4, Chen 1, Mitchell 7, Hobbs 12. Totals 20, 14, 19, 57.

Lyman 17, 9, 19, 24, 69
Palm Coast 16, 14, 13, 14, 57

Three-point field goals - Lyman (Houston 5, Cross 2), Flagler/Palm Coast 4 (Wall, Chen, Gato). Team goals - Lyman 15, Flagler/Palm Coast 12, fouled out - none. Technical fouls - Lyman 4, Cleveland Records, Lyman 6, 7, Flagler/Palm Coast 5-11. Junior varsity - Lyman 50, Flagler/Palm Coast 55 (fortnight).

GIRLS BASKETBALL FRIDAY

BEARS 56, EAGLES 27

Edgewater (27) - Goodhart 6, Conley 8, Addison 5, Hickey 2, Willet 6. Totals 11, 2, 7, 27.

Winter Springs (56) - Guadagnolo 11, M. Johnston 8, Cruz 1, S. Johnston 6, King 0, K. Debbke 11, Gunnis 1, Hicks 4, H. Debbke 6. First 2. Totals 22, 9, 17, 56.

Edgewater 2, 14, 5, 8, 27
W. Springs 13, 14, 13, 16, 56

Three-point field goals - Edgewater 1 (Conley 2, Addison), Winter Springs 1 (M. Johnston 8, Johnston). Team goals - Edgewater 15, Winter Springs 13, fouled out - none. Technical fouls - none. Records - Edgewater 7, 7, Winter Springs 15, 2. Junior varsity - Winter Springs 50, Edgewater 29.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 59,

BULLDOGS 31

Seminole (59) - M. Mitchell 5, Fisher 10, Elin 3, Hood 13, Grayson 1, J. Mitchell 18, Smith 4, Willingham 2. Totals 17, 23, 45, 59.

Hunnell Eagles/Palm Coast (31) - Lantz 4, Laster 2, Tyson 5, Underwood 11, Williams 7. Totals 14, 2, 15, 31.

Seminole 10, 7, 17, 19, 59
Palm Coast 5, 4, 8, 14, 31

Three-point field goals - Seminole 2 (Fisher 2, Flagler/Palm Coast 1 (Underwood)). Team goals - Seminole 15, Flagler 24, fouled out - none. Technical fouls - none. Records - Seminole 13, 3. Junior varsity - Seminole 48, Flagler/Palm Coast 39.

PANTHERS 38, LIONS 30

Oviedo (30) - Washington 9, Rodriguez 2, Harfield 6, Colton 7, Santos 4, Gonzalez 2. Totals 13, 3, 4, 30.

Pine Ridge (38) - Mulligan 13, Neal 8, Camacho 15, Garten 2. Totals 11, 12, 19, 38.

Please see Preps, Page 2B



Herald photos by Arch Boothe

Seminole High School senior linebacker Mike Bradley, left and No. 48 shown tackling a Lake Mary runner in the opening game of the season, was selected to the Florida High School Activities Association Class 5A All-State Second Team released on Monday.

Bradley, 6-foot, 199-pounds, was picked by a state-wide board from the Florida Sports Writers Association.

The Class 5A team will be announced today.

SCC women on a roll heading into MFC play

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI - Two teams of women Junior College basketball will meet on the court this Wednesday night when Daytona Beach Community College welcomes Seminole Community College to the Lamonde Center for the opening game in the Mid-Florida Conference.

DBCC is 19-2 and ranked No. 3 in the state, while SCC is also 19-2 and ranked No. 4 in the state. The game will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed at 8 p.m. by the opening of the MFC campaign for the men's teams, which are both also ranked in the Top 10 in the state and have pretty impressive records of their own.

The Raiders women ran their current winning streak to 14 games, and have not lost since late November, when they swept a pair of weekend games in Meridian, Mississippi against two nationally thought of programs.

On Friday, freshman Shaketa "Kiki" Kindred came off the bench to hit 6 of 7 shots and 9 of 12 free throws for a team-high 19 points as SCC raced to a 44-33 halftime lead and knocked off the defending National Champions from Trinity Valley Community College of Texas, 80-68.

Then on Saturday, sophomore Satu Raimesalo scored a game-high 19 points to lead five Raiders into double figures as coach Ken Patrice's squad edged host Meridian Community College, 69-65.

Kindred, from Douglasville, Georgia, also

Please see Raiders, Page 3B



Herald photos by Arch Boothe

Shaketa "Kiki" Kindred (No. 25, right) and Satu Raimesalo (No. 13, above) scored a team-high 19 points in victories over Trinity Valley, Texas and Meridian, Mississippi, respectively.

Slugfest initiates Church softball

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

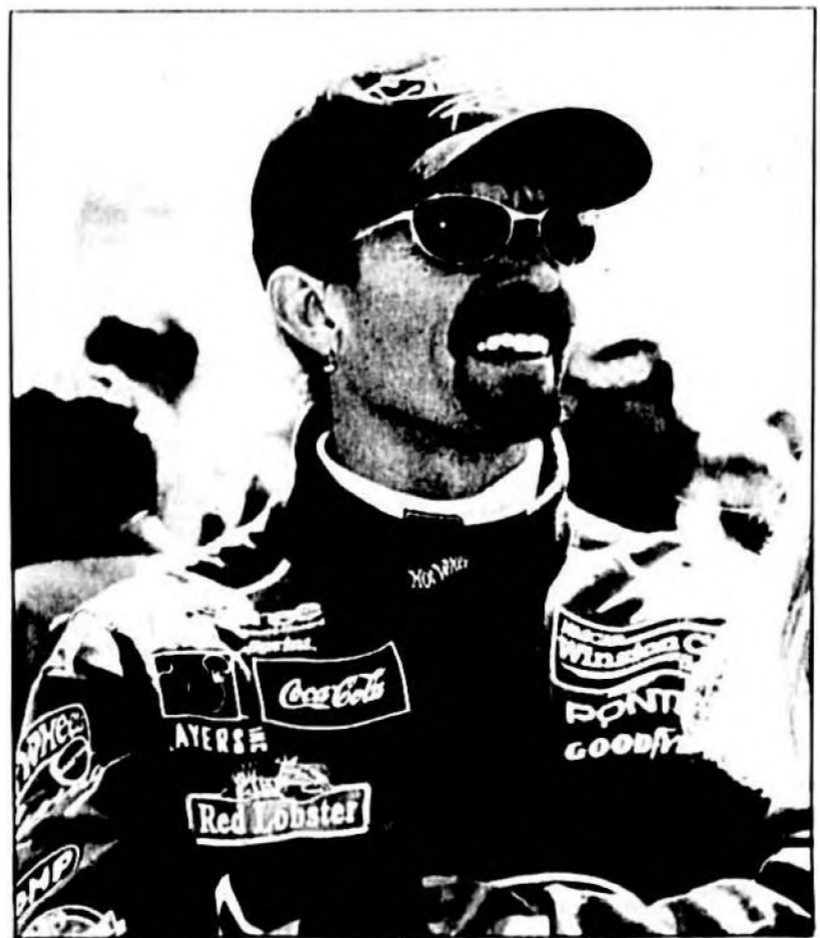
SANFORD - Softball in the new millennium got off to a blazing start Monday night as the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Church Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League opened with a 32-21 slugfest at Pinehurst Park.

The scheduled opening game never came off as Sanford Central Baptist Church got a 7-0 victory when Westview Baptist Church of Sanford failed to field a team.

But the nightcap more than made up for it as the Knights of Columbus and Centro Cristiano hooked up in a barn-burner.

The Knights of Columbus,

Please see Softball, Page 2B



Herald photo by Arch Boothe

NASCAR Winston Cup star Kyle Petty will join six other drivers in a special race/autograph session this Wednesday night at New Smyrna Speedway for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization.

NASCAR drivers to race for charity

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - New Smyrna Speedway will host a rare mid-week show Wednesday night for a good cause.

NASCAR drivers Kyle Petty, Kevin Lepage, Steve Grissom, Randy Tolsma, Joe Ruttman, Dennis Setzer and Mike Cope will compete in two 15-lap races over the half-mile oval to raise money for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Immediately after the 15-lap events the eight drivers will participate in an hour-long autograph session. Fans also will see Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman Super Stocks and Mini Stocks. Gates open at 4 p.m. The general admission price is \$20.

For more information, call 904-427-4129 (New Smyrna).

DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY SPEEDWEEKS 2000 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JANUARY TESTING
11 - Winston Cup Series - Pontiac and Chevrolet
12-13 - Winston Cup Series - Ford
14-15 - NASCAR Craftsman Truck Se-

ries
17-18 - Winston Cup Series - Pontiac and Chevrolet
19 - Pontiac and Chevrolet rain date if needed.
20-21 - Winston Cup Series - Ford
22 - Ford rain date if needed.
24-25-26 - Busch Grand National Series
27-28 - NASCAR Goody's Dash Series.

FEBRUARY

5-6 - 1 p.m., ROLEX 24 AT DAYTONA Grand American Road Racing Association Championship Race.
12 - noon, BUD Pole Qualifying for the DAYTONA 500, NASCAR Winston Cup Series Race.
12 - 3 p.m., DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS 200, NASCAR Goody's Dash Series Race.

13 - 11 a.m., BUD SHOOTOUT AT DAYTONA 500.
13 - noon, BUD SHOOTOUT AT DAYTONA.
13 - 1:15 p.m., PRO2CALI 200 Presented by ACDelco & Discount Auto Parts, ARCA Bando/Marlyde Series Race.

17 - 12:30 p.m., GATORADE TWIN 125 MILE QUALIFYING RACES for the DAYTONA 500.
18 - 11 a.m., INAUGURAL CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES 250 AT DAYTONA.
18 - 1:30 p.m., TRUE VALUE IROC 200 Round One.
19 - noon, NAFA AUTO PARTS 300, NASCAR BUSCH Grand National Series Race.

20 - 12:15 p.m., DAYTONA 500, NASCAR Winston Cup Series Race.

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COMICS

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CRANKSHAFT

by Batluk & Ayers



BLONDIE

by Chick Young



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



FOXTROT

By Bill Amend



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ARLO & JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



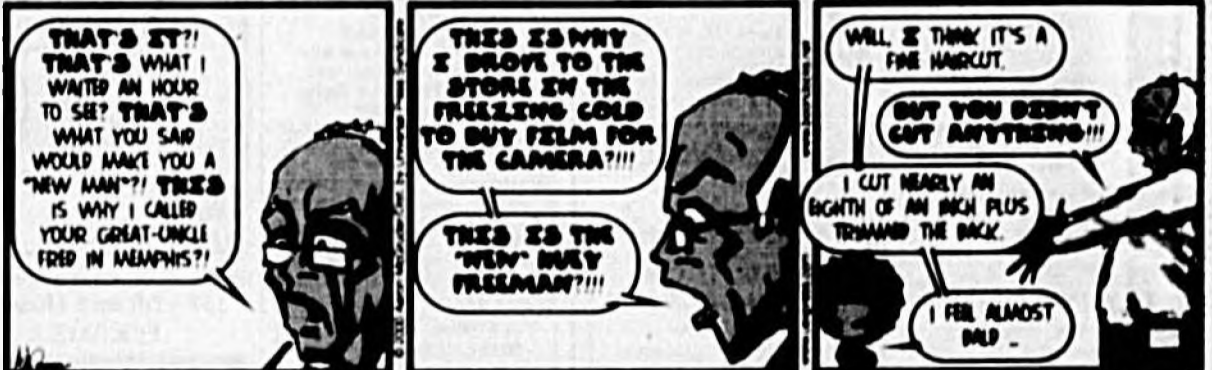
ROBOT MAN

by Jim Meddick



BOONDOCKS

by Aaron McGruder



HOROSCOPES

Your Birthday
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2000
 There's a strong chance that you may establish a leadership position in promoting interests that could benefit you as well as others in the year ahead. The results look promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Don't allow just doubt or fear to insulate you from your financial possibilities today. The aspects favor you, but you must take imaginative measures to reap their benefits. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1754, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Accurately evaluating information that is floating around is your cup of tea today. You'll be able to determine the real worth of an idea or concept and make the most of this knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Although you might feel imposed upon by others today when it comes to their requests, when motivated by your own sympathy, you're likely to be generous to a fault.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a people person today, because the influences are such that you should be able to establish a friendly rapport with others more easily. Contact someone who has been hard to reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments that are somewhat challenging won't find you lacking today. Your resourcefulness is awakened by test situations, be they large or small.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today may prove that someone you recently met is destined to play a prominent role in your affairs, as you once again encounter each other and sense an instant kinship.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) There could be some linkage between you and someone you've met recently today in advancing your status, as well as your financial position. They each will be lucky for each other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Charms

are that you may become the author of an ingenious idea today. However, someone else's suggestions could improve upon or perfect your original thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes which have been implemented by influences over which you have had little or no control could reverse themselves today and once again place the reins back in your hands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone for whom you've been yearning has been reticent in response to your overtures, try one more time today. Romance favors you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make several matters which have not been concluded to your satisfaction priority issues today. If you know what you want, you can now hold firm until you get it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of telephoning in your regrets to a social gathering in which you've been invited, put in an appearance. Someone you've been hoping to meet might be in attendance.

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Win at Bridge

A cool calculator and contractor

By Philip Alder
 Most bridge experts are extroverts, but there are some exceptions. One is Tim Seres, who is Australia's best-ever player. He was born in Vienna to Hungarian parents. Yet when Hitler came to power, they fled to Australia. During this boat trip, a 22-year-old Seres learned to play bridge. Eventually, the family arrived in Sydney in 1947, and 11 months later, Seres won his first Australian Championship. Seres settled into a routine, playing — and winning — regularly at the Double Bay Bridge Centre when there were no tournaments to enter. Now, though, he also makes money at the racetrack, using a computer program to select the bets.

This was the deal that brought Seres to international prominence. He was sitting East. Defending against four

spades, he won the first trick with the club ace. What did he do now? For his jump to game, South must have known his partner's conservative style.

At trick two, Seres switched to the heart king. Thinking the queen was on his right, declarer won with dummy's ace and called for a trump. Seres went in with the ace and returned the heart nine. West took two tricks in the suit, then led the 13th heart, which Seres ruffed with his spade jack. This upcard promoted West's spade 10 for two down.

If, at trick two, Seres had switched to the heart four, declarer would have played off four rounds of diamonds, discarding both of his remaining hearts. He would have lost only two spades and one club.

For this play, Seres won the 1975 Defense of the Year award from the International Bridge Press Association. Copyright 2000 by NEA, Inc.



Bridge Phillip Alder

North 01-11-00			
♠ 9 7 4			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ K Q 10 4			
♣ Q 10 4			
West		East	
♠ 10 5 3		♥ A J	
♦ Q 10 7 3		♣ K 9 4	
♣ J 8 2		♦ 8 7 5 3	
♠ 9 7 5		♥ A 8 6 2	
South			
♠ K Q 8 6 2			
♥ J 8 5			
♦ A 6			
♣ K J 3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

Doctor Gott

Can't MD's go back to the old system?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you believe that doctors will ever return to the traditional office visit? In the past, I'd call my physician if I needed help and he would see me on the same day. I accepted the fact that I would have to wait up to an hour to see him. Now, with my new HMO doctor, I am given an appointment a week in advance and still have to wait as long as an hour. Wouldn't you doctors make just as much money the old way?

DEAR READER: Probably, but that's not the issue. Clearly, your HMO doctor is very busy. Part of the reason is that patients are much more likely now (than in the past) to demand acute care for relatively trivial afflictions. Years ago, when I started practice, patients would make appointments only if they were truly sick. In contrast, today I am expected to exam-

ine and treat people who have 1. had a cold since this morning, 2. sprained an ankle three days ago and insist on being seen (even if the ankle is improving), and 3. been sneezing for a week during the pollen season. Such patients detract from the bona fide illnesses that I must put off in order to see them.

In all fairness, I should point out the obvious: Many new doctors are not eager to work more than a 40-hour week; lunch is sacrosanct; the office closes at 5 p.m. I agree with you that physicians should try to remain flexible.

What we need, in my view, is some good old-fashioned give-and-take. Make a deal with your doctor. You won't call for an emergency appointment unless there is a valid reason for doing so. In return, he should agree to see you within 24 hours or less. I think some honest patient-to-doctor dialogue would go a long way in relieving some of the dissatisfaction that you (and, of course, health profes-

sionals) are experiencing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been taking Coumadin for 20 years. When I recently refilled my prescription, the pharmacist substituted the generic equivalent, warfarin. Is this appropriate?

DEAR READER: If you had asked me this question 15 years ago, I would have answered in the negative. However, warfarin is now considered by most authorities to be reliable and equivalent to Coumadin, the past gold-standard preparation for oral anticoagulant drugs. The switch your pharmacist made is satisfactory; moreover, the generic equivalent should cost you less money. To send you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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Doctor Gott

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Handwritten markings and symbols along a horizontal line, including vertical strokes and small marks.

Small handwritten mark or symbol.

Dark horizontal strip at the bottom of the page, possibly a binding or scanning artifact.