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By Bill Kerns STAFF WRITER

From tornadoes and wildfires to lost lives. 1998 has been a difficult year for Seminole

In February, tornadoes lashed through the county, killing 12 people in Sanford. Residents rallied to offer aid by providing food and shelter to victims.

From late-May through mid-July, Florida was hit with more than 2,300 fires that burned 500,000 acres. In June, 600 acres owned by Sanford Mayor Larry Dale were burned by a fire that would advance to burn a total of 2,000 acres.

The body of Lake Mary High School graduate Jennifer Leah Kairts was found in her Rollins College dorm room in March. The homicide investigation remains unsolved. Lake Mary teen-ager, Mark Dufault, stabbed his grandmother to death in October. Sanford's 15-year old Johnny Jackson drowned in a lake trying to save a friend's dog in November.

Through the tragedies came heroic efforts of people showing compassion for those in need. The key events in Seminole County in 1998 include:

JANUARY:

Manager Bill Simmons, 62, an nounces his retirement.

Cincinnati Bell announces plans to expand operations in Seminole County that could create up

Thelma Mike of Sanford is presented with the Heartland Award by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles. Mike is the director of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

Former Lake Howell High School star defensive end Trevor Pryce caps his rookie season by helping the Denver Broncos defeat the Green Bay Packer 31-24 in the Super Bowl in San Diego. Pryce was a first round pick by the Bron-

cos out of Clemson University. The Winter Springs City Commission annexes 300 acre for known as Battle Ridge. The city of Oviedo, Black Hammock, McKinley Mill, and the local branch of the Audubon Society objected to the annexation.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale unveils an artist rendering for a \$75 million Waterfront Hotel and Conference Center for Sanford.

FEBRUARY:

Baseball star Tim Raines, a Seminole High School graduate, donates \$2,300 to the Seminole County D.A.R.E. program and \$2,000 to the United Chambers Scholarship foundation. Raines and his wife, Virginia, also hold an annual Christmas party in Dec. with presents for underprivileged youth.

Tornadoes rip through Central Florida shortly after midnight. Twelve people are killed in Sanford, and 39 are killed in Seminole, Orange. and Volusia counties. Damage estimates exceed \$1 billion. County residents rallied to recover from the disaster.

MARCH:

Seminole High School offensive lineman Rob Legenhausen accepts a scholarship to Jacksonville University.

The Lake Mary Rams win state championships for girls basketball and soccer.

June Stillman, a 68-year old retired librarian, is stabbed to death at her Oytedo home. Jonathan Arce, 14, was tried as an adult for Stillman's

The Seminole County School Board decides to not offer driver's education as part of the regular curriculum, beginning next school year. Commissioners cite increasing costs and reduced demand.

The body of Rollins College student Jennifer Leah Kairls, 19, is found in her dormitory room. Her death is under investigation as a homicide, Katris graduated from Lake Mary High School. The Orlando Surge, Seminole County's first professional sports team, begins its inaugural sea-

son at the Longwood In-Line Skate Center.

APRIL:

Winter Springs High School freshman softball pitcher Aimee Nettles throws a no-hitter as the Bears shut out Seminole High School 10-0. Justin Hedger, a South Seminole Middle School 8th grader, is named a Disney Dreamer and

Congress approves \$1.7 million for construction of an Instrument Landing System at the Orlando Sanford Airport. The system enables large aircraft to land from the less-populated east, reducing aircraft noise over Sanford and Lake Mary. A noise study for the airport is on going. Seminole High School graduate Matt Kuchar leads The Masters golf tournament after the first round.

The Oviedo High School girls lacrosse team loses by one goal in the state championship game.

The results of a statewide writing skills assessment program called "Florida Writes" shows that Seminole County schools' fourth-, eighth- and 10th-grade students have been graded at slightly higher than the state average in all cate-

The \$1.7 million Second Street Project infra-Piesse see Year, Page BA







OBRIEFLY

The Longwood City Commission has canceled the regular city commission meeting scheduled for Jan. 4. The normal schedule will be resumed with the next regular scheduled meeting, which will be held on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. call (407) 260-3444.

Job Skills Educational courses to train individuals in the admission process will be offered beginning Jan. 24 from 6 until 10 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The eight session introductory course is designed to provide the general education needed to obtain entry-level positions for today's admission

The course is free to Central Florida Regional Hospital as-



sociates and participants of Employment Assistance programs. There is a \$50 charge for all others. For information call (407) 321-4500, ext.5607.

The Third Annual Florida Reunion of all Irvington, N.J. High School Alumni (any year) will be held March 6 at the Holiday Inn Airport/Marina, Sarasota. For more information contact Mildred Hess (941) 923-4063.

Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford will host a Lightspan Family Night on

Jan. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Students in Mr. Whgham's fourth grade, Mr. Turner's fifth grade, Mrs. King's first grade, and Mrs. Robinson's second grade classes are invited to bring their families.



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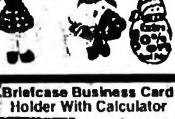
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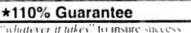
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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Dec. 24:

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Jackson Street at Merritt Street, Dec. 24, 8:50 p.m. A 40-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of less than 20 grams of martjuana, for possession of cocatne and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said they saw the woman driving slowly through a known drug area, but did not see her complete a transaction. A short distance away, they stopped her for a traffic violation. When she stopped, they saw a few pieces of crack cocaine in plain sight in the car. Based on that, they searched the car and found three grams of marijuana in a cigarette pack and a pair of tweezers with bornt marijuana residue on them.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Montgomery and State Road 436, Dec. 23, 3:33 p.m. A 32-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for inhalation. Police said they saw him walking down the street with a plastic bag over his nose and month. Police said when they approached him he put a tube of glue in his pocket, but he had glue stuck to his nose and month, they said. When they searched him, they found two more tubes of glue in his pockets.

LONGWOOD, County Road 427, 1200 block, Dec. 23, 240 p.m. An 18 year-old man and a 16-year-old boy were arrested by Seminole County sheriffs deputies for possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said they were called to a tow company because the tow track driver had found a bong and several baggies of marijuana in the car. The owner of the vehicle came to get his belongings from it. Deputies scarched him and found about 45 grains of marijuana on this person and in the trank of a car that he had brought with him to take away his possessions. As they were arresting him, his connect brother approached them and said the litems were his. He was also arrested.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT C. DORN JR.

Robert C. Dom Jr., 50, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1998. Mr. Dorn was born Jan. 21, 1948 in New York City, N.Y. Mr. Dom was disabled. He attended Central Baptist Church. Survivors include mother. Opal, brother, Joseph Allen, Sanford, sister, Marlene Burk Catron, Lake Monroe.

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LATSON JOSEPH DOUGHTY

Latson Joseph Doughty, 61, Sipes Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1998 at his residence. Mr. Doughty was born Aug. 2. 1937 in Charleston, S.C. Mr. Doughty was a laborer.

Survivors include daughter, Sharlyn Cooper, New York; mother, Sally Wright, New York: sister, Lee Wright, New

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WALTER S. HARRIS

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Walter S. Harris, 55, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998. Born in Boston, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1980 from Kokomo, Ind. Mr. Harris was a truck driver. He was a life member of V.F.W. Mr. Harris served in the U.S.

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Harriet Harris Wardwell, Sanford; sister, Elizabeth Horton. Longwood

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

BROWNIE MAE KING

Brownie Mac King, 58, Academy Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1998 at her residence. Mrs. King was born March 15, 1940 in Iron City, Ga. Mrs. King was a homemaker. She was a member of First Born Church of the Living God, Moore's Temple #2.

Survivors include sons, Eddle Asbie II. Michael Asbie, both of Rochester, N.Y.; daughter,

Carolyn Wells, Lake Mary: brothers, Elijah Lee, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Dorothy Barfield, Rochester, N.Y., Lauretta Asble, Sanford; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDITH M. SANDERS

Edith M. Sanders, 86, Highlawn Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Mrs. Sanders was born Jan. 1, 1912 in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Sanders was a homemaker. She was a Baptist,

Survivors include sons, Jacob Jr., Saint Mark, both of Denver. Colo.; daughters, Marie Sanders Nathan, Midred, Josephine S. Merrill, Edith S. Chester, Rosalind S. Williams, all of Sanford: 26 grandchildren.

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Friends may call at the church Diesday from 6 until time of service. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations, in lieu of flowers, to the Central Bap. fist Church, 3101 West First 51 Sanford, 32771, in Robert's memory, Brisson Funeral Home, (407) 322-2131. Sanford in charge of

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Robert Stumon Herndon died in Atlanta, Georgia on December 28, 1997, Mr. Herndon was born-July 6, 1921 in Sanford, Florida to Robert Emmett Herndon (1882-1950) and Jessie Belle Stumon Herndon (1887-1971), graduated from Seminole High School in 1939, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stetson University (1943) and the University of Florida (1947), respectively. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during WWII. After the war, he taught school in Florida, was Director of Young Adult Programs at the board of Christian Education for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia (1952-54), and was a member of the National Council of Churches Committee on Adult Education (1952-54). He was the Minister of Education at the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta (1953-58) and retired in 1981 from Ga Tech where he had served as Director of the Engineering Evening School (1958-64) and Associate Director of Continuing Education (1964-81). Mr. Herndon was a musician, carpenter, and active in the church, teaching Sunday School and serving as an Elder on the Sessions of Morningside Presbyterian Church and Druid Hills Presbyterian Church (both in Allanta). He is survived by his widow, Frances Arkley Herndon (a retired school teacher), his brother, Dr. James Emmett Herndon (a retired Presbyterian minister living in Atlanta), six children, eleven grandchildren, one greatgrandchild, two step-daughters, three step-grandchildren, two step-great-grandchildren, one niece, and one nephew.

Mr. Herndon was the fourth generation on his father's slile and the third on his mother's to live in Sanford. He and his brother grew up at 209 East Fourth Street, next door to The Gables, at the corner of Fourth and Magnotta, where their paternal grandparents, Emmett Hill Herndon (1854-1913) and Mary Frances Payne Herndon (1858-1910), had reared four sons. Another grandfather (maternal), James Monroe Stumon, who had been a bandmaster with the Hagenbeck Circus, settled in Sanford, became a shopkeeper, and conducted the Sanford band in the early years of the 20th century. The first Herndon in Sanford, Dr. Barlett Yancey Herndon (1822-95), was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and practiced medicine on Third Street between Palmetto and Magnolia Avenues. An uncle, Osborne Payne Herndon (1892-1963), was the Seminole County Coroner, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and a state legislator, Another uncle, Earl 1. ('Biddy') Burdick, was Deputy Clerk of the Court. A cousin, June Marie Bivens, married George Edward Mussen, who became mayor of New Smyrna Beach, Florida,



November 24, 1998, marks the sixth anniversary of the departure of the last U.S. marine contingent from the U.S. military base at Subic Bay, on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

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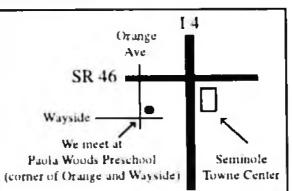
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Our Views

Each 1998 challenge was answered bravely

In the most difficult of years, the citizens of Seminole County responded to a number of challenges with enormous courage and compassion.

First, there was a killer tornado. Then, wildfires. Later, murder and mayhem.

Not only did the county's public safety teams - fire/rescue and sheriff's office - deal with the chaos, they were assisted by a community of volunteers. For each act of violence, there were a hundred acts of kindness.

Some volunteered to wash the soiled socks of firemen, others cooked meals or collected clothing for the hungry and homeless. Seminole County's neighbors became the heroes in 1998. They answered the call.

After a 13-hour shoot-out in Geneva, relatives of the slain deputy and his assailant teamed together to help prevent anything like the incident happening again. Neighbors also assisted the sheriffs office and the family of a Geneva couple and their daughter murdered in July. An arrest was made quickly.

There were happy stories, too. Toni Murphy of Oviedo gave birth to four healthy daughters. Al Fornace, 78, was ordained a priest at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford. The girls softball, soccer and basketball teams at take Mary High School won state championships.

Registered voters helped pass a Public Decency Ordinance that covered up the dancers at a half-dozen adult clubs. Those living in the Casselberry/Fern Park area want their neighborhood to cease being a magnet for undesirable individuals.

The students at Seminole County schools continued to excel in the classroom and in extracurricular activities. Karen Nunez, a senior at Seminole High School, posted perfect scores in her studies and played the flute in the All-State Band. Sylvester Wynn from Seminole High, won numerous oratorical awards.

Most of those living in Seminole County are proud of the place. They participate in Home Owners Associations, Parent Teacher Associations, and are members of civic associations such as Optimists, Rotaries, and Veterans. They attend services at churches or synagogues. They're good neighbors.

Sheriff Don Eslinger says that his agency and all the law enforcement agencies in the county vow to make 1999 a safe one for everyone. "It is important that we not only reduce crime but the fear anyone may have of crime," he said. "Wherever there is a problem, we want to eliminate it."

For braving all the terrors of 1998, Seminole County citizens are all the more prepared to deal with what comes their way in 1999. No one can possibly predict the exact challenges but the experiences of the past year ought to help prepare.

Is this the last call for light-rail?

Unless everyone stars cooperating, any chance for a light-rail system in the Orlando area is going to be light years away.

Seminole County residents have all but given up hopes they would benefit from light rail. The most optimistic say this wouldn't happen until 2010 - or later.

Those in Orange County were optimistic about an initial 14.7-mile, \$600 million rail line, which would run between downtown Orlando and the International Drive tourist corridor. Later, a northern leg would be built into Seminole County.

The latest snag comes from CSX which said this past week that it will not allow a light-rail line to operate next to company-owned freight tracks in downtown Orlando.

The CSX protest - thought expected - has rattled many light-rail activists.

CSX officials say the light-rail plan poses too many safety risks and too many potential problems for CSX

In other words, CSX would like some more bucks from Lynx, which is proposing the area's light-rail plan. One alternative Lynx has is to pay the cost of moving most CSX freight lines off the downtown tracks and onto a route west of Orange County.

route west of Orange County.

There already have been difficult negotiations with property owners being asked to help pay for the system. Rep. John Mica is doing as much as he can to make light-rail happen in the area. He is the one that Seminole and Volusia County residents should contact to voice their opinions and to offer support.

Anyone who has driven on Interstate-4 surely realizes that there is already too much traffic. The interstate was intended to be a throughway for motorists from outside the area not a daily commuter route for local residents. Light-rail is needed to stop the congestion and the pollution.

Express yourself. Seminole.

We invite readers to submit their thoughts in writing on county issues regarding people, places and things to the My Two Cents Guest Column. To give more residents a chance to express their views, we ask that individual guest writers submit no more than one column a month and try to write no more than 700 words. Writers should include their address and telephone number with all correspondence. Please mail to the Seminole Herald, Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771 or fax to (407) 323-9408, or email to sheditor@aol.com.



Other Views

John Conyers confronts First Amendment

Ann Coulter is a frequent combatant in the cable-television wars over the impeachment of the president. An attorney, she has worked for the Senate Judiciary Committee, clerked for the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and was on the staff of the Washington-based Center for Individual Rights.

A libertarian, she has a quick, incisive wit. And—most unusual in these TV free-for-alls—she is a good-humored polemicist. She even makes the Geraldo Rivera show bearable.

Her recent book "High Crimes and Misdemeanors: The Case Against Bill Clinton" (Regnery), was on the New York Times best-seller list for six weeks.

On Nov. 16, she received a letter from Congressman John Conyers, ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee.

He asked her for an array of documents related to the committee's impeachment inquiry, adding that he hoped "you will share the spirit in which we are operating."

One would have to be a professional wrestler to share the spirit in which that committee has been operating since the inquiry began.

Ann Coulter was given two days from the receipt of the letter to provide:



"All documents—including but not limited to—phone records, messages or letters, that memorialize or relate to any contacts or communications between yourself and the following individuals or entities."

This exuberant critic of the president was asked for every contact she has made with, among others, "the Office of Independent Counsel; any persons who once worked or who now work for the Office of Independent Counsel; Lucianne Coldberg; Linda Tripp, and Paula Jones attorneys."

Helpfully. Congressman Conyers defined "document" as "any written, recorded, or graphic matter of any nature whatsoever, regardless of how recorded... including, but not limited to... memoranda, reports, expense reports... interoffice and intra-office communications... notations of any type of conversation."

The definition went on and on—to the extent that it would be demeaning to call it a fishing expedition. It was more along

the lines of Captain Ahab's hunt for the white whale.

Moreover, "unless otherwise directed, the time period covered by this request is between January 1, 1994 through the present. You should consider yourself under a continuing obligation to provide additional documents responsive to this request."

Until death?

On the due date for compliance, Ann Coulter sent the following answer to the Honorable John Conyers:

Thank you for your correspondence. I wish you the best success in your impeachment inquiry. Please correct me if I'm wrong, but my understanding is that your committee is looking into the impeachment of the president. I do not believe you have the authority to impeach a private citizen for exercising her First Amendment rights by writing a book critical of the president.

For that reason, I have no intention of complying with your burdensome, irrelevant and harassing request that I produce, inter alia, phone records, e-mails and birthday cards exchanged with several of myfriends and acquaintances since 1994.

"If it's any help, however, I believe that you should be able to obtain the same information from Terry Lenzer 3 or another of the president's private investigators.

"Best wishes for your future

auccess."

The next day, the New York
Post reported the reaction of
minority investigative staffer
Steven Reich: "We'll have to decide what steps to take in the

future and whether to make our

requests formal."

In my experience. John Conyers is more sophisticated than your average member of Congress, And—as I have told him with admiration—he may be the only member of the House to be aware of the free musical speech of John Coltrane, who greatly expanded the

language of jazz.

Did John Conyers really believe he could intimidate a lawyerjournalist into abandoning her unambiguous rights under the First Amendment? Or is this part of the continuing herd-like determination of most Democratic members of Congress to protect the president by any means necessary— including the lessening of their own reputations for plain intelligence?

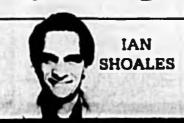
And Conyers may recall Justice Hugo Black's definition of "the minimum guarantee of the First Amendment—the unconditional right to say what one pleases about public affairs."

How to marry a supermodel

Mick Jagger, true to middleaged man form, has dumped his middle-aged supermodel wife, Jerry Hall, to take up with a twenty-something supermodel, from Brazil yet, who's going to bear his child.

Not that I'm in the market or anything, but I've always wondered where guys go to meet supermodels. Do you have to hang out at fashion events? Is there a laundromat or coffee house where supermodels are known to lotter? You won't find them lingering by the canape tray at a cocktail party, I'll bet. Supermodels also have a reputation for being, uh, not the brightest bulbs in the chandelier, if you know what I mean. So that leaves out bookstores and libraries. They're probably not as enthusiastic about e-mail and the internet as you are. So all you nerds and geeks out there will just have to continue pretending to be supermodels in Web chat rooms. It's not the same thing, but it's probably better than nothing.

And I'm given to understand that many supermodels are heroin abusers, or at least try to look like they're heroin abusers. It would be difficult to have a conversation with a thin stupid woman who's nodding out



in a corner. Unless you're a glamorous junkie yourself, of course, in which case you're probably not looking for a relationship right now anyway. Well, maybe I've answered my

Well, maybe I've answered my own question. You've got to be a rock superstar if you want to make it with a supermodel. Your normal joe just doesn't have the wattage, charismawise, to cut through the attention deficit fog surrounding your average supermodel. You need an edge.

edge.

When the supermodel looks at you, she has to think, 'Oh, you're in that band!' Or, 'Hey, you were in that movie!' That gives you a foot in the door, plus, superstars and supermodels would have a lot in common. They can talk about limousines, chartered flights, hotel rooms and stylists,

They can discuss publicity, career management and magazine covers they've known and adored. They can share cos-

metic aurgeons and physical trainers. They can attend functions together. You and I can never even hope to attend a function. They can bask in the envy and attention of people who read People. I've tried to do that, but my doctor told me that basking is bad for my back.

Oh, and there's hair, of course. Supermodels don't have bad hair days. Rock stars, to be sure, always have bad hair days, but they have them intentionally. They're making a fashion statement. Supermodels love fashion statements.

As far as the physical relationship between supermodels and rock superstars, I can't really speculate. They're both usually unnaturally thin, if they rub against each other hard enough, perhaps they might start a small fire. This might make a physical relationship problematic. On the bright side, maybe cub scouts could bring a supermodel and rock star along with them on camping trips, it would certainly make those fireside singalongs a lot more interesting.

Alas, relationships between supermodels and rock superstars don't usually last that long. There are some exceptions, of course, but by and

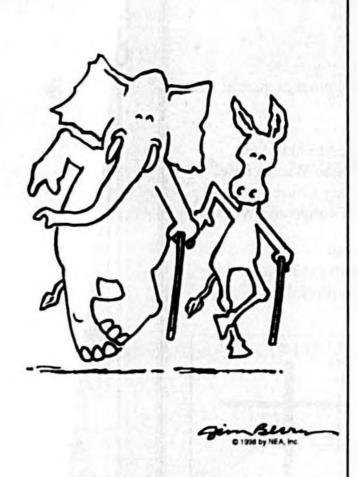
large, the rock superstar moves onto the next stadium, the next groupie, and the supermodel moves onto the next photo session and eventual marriage to some well-dressed yet still frumpy middle-aged guy with male pattern baldness. "Wait a minute," you're saying to yourself (if you're a man). "A middle-aged guy with male pattern baldness. That could be me! Why isn't it?"

Well, it could be, if you happen to be a show business lawyer, agent, or business manager who can afford to buy Italian suits. Sure, you look bad in them. The point is, you can afford them. Supermodels like that.

What do supermodels really want? They're not looking for a stud, or even a man as glamorous as they are. All they want is somebody who can balance their checkbooks. I think it's really that simple.

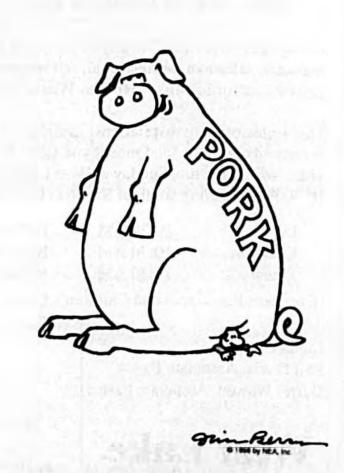
So if you have math skills, offices in Century City and Manhattan, a Porsche, a townhouse, condo in Aspen, a beach house, an elegant little mansion in Brentwood, and a small pot belly, I'd recommend hanging out at fashion shows. If you want to marry a supermodel,

Berry's World



Doin' the "Not an Impeachable Offense" Shuffle

Berry's World



"I think I just heard the whimper of a taxpayer."

Da' Bomb!

Da' Bomb hears all...

It's Christmas time that means the rises to the everyone Seminole County:

To Lake Howell and Seminole High School: All of the pride in the world for your improvements in state standardized testing. You have a lot to be proud of, just like Lyman did last year.

To the Greenwood Lakes Middle School basketball teams: Dreams of a state high school championship in about four years when you get to Lake Mary.

To the Lawton Elementary cross country team: Room on your shelves for the gold medals you'll surely win in track one day.

To Ms. Peace at Heathrow Elementary: Even more great ideas to inspire your art students. Every year you come up with something great.

To the Lake Mary girls basketball team: Repeat.

To the parents of all the athletes in Seminole County: You guys drive hundreds of miles to see your kids play, so how about a new set of tires and unlimited patience.

Crooms Academy: Th pride most of you deserve for your work in school. Forget the reputation: you have a lot to be proud of, especially at such a great school.

To the Oviedo ROTC and Col. Nardo: The appreciation of so many children you allowed to have a special holiday. Over 5,000 toys this holiday season is special.

To Mr. Buckley with the Altamonte Elementary PTA: A big hand for all you did to coordinate the shoe drive with Dr. Levine.

Seminole High School: Your Christmas came early with plans for an awesome swimming pool.

To Lake Mary, Oviedo, Winter Springs and What Lake Howell: Seminole, Lyman and Lake Brantley already have. A new swimming pool.

To Lyman High: A new football coach with as much class as your previous coach.

To all the school crossing guards who stand out in the rain and blistering heat: People Recognition. don't understand how hard you work, yet you always have a friendly wave to drivers who slow down.

To the Lake Howell basketball team: A top-10 ranking and soon.

Little Rame

Lake Mary's pre-kindergarten program is off to a great start and everyone celebrated last week with a Christmas party. There are still openings for more little

Rams, so give the school a call at 320-9550 for information.

More from kids at LMES

By Thomas Mahoney

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Once there was a cat and a rat who were best friends. Ratcopied Cat. They had grass huts. They lived on the pampas. One dark night, Cat's old uncle came over with a present. Cat opened it. It was a drum. Cat's uncle said, "fluts is a cat drum. Don't poke it. Don't tap it. Gently stroke it." The next day when Rat came over. Cat played the drum. Rutwanted to play the drum, but Cat said, "It's a cat drum," But Rat said, "I do everything you

do." Rat had a plan. He was going to cat so much that he'd be sick. So Rat said, "It's breakfast time." So Cat made breakfast. Rate ate a lot of food. Then when they were done, Rat said, It's tea time." Cat said, "Are you sure you want tea:? Rat said yes. When they were done, Rat was fat. At the door, Rat was sick. He fell down and Cat said, "You can stay in my bed." Cat tucked him in. Rat noticed the drum at the end of the bed. When Cat was far in the garden, But tapped the drum but no good sound came out. Rat was made to he

accidentally stroked it. Then a good sound came. The Cat came back and said, 'I heard my drum." Rat said, "What are you talking about?" Then Cat hid to catch Rat playing the drum. Then when Rat thought Cat was far away, he got up and played the drum. Cut got up and tried to catch Rat. Rat. threw the drum. Cat swallowed the drum. So whenever you stroke a cat, you hear prumm prumm.

Thomas Mahoney is a thirdgrader at Lake Mary Elementary School.

To the students at Thursday Uh

Ovledo High School took 18 students to DECA district competition. Out of those, 16 placed including: Jen Witty. McCullough, Adam Haneline, Stacle Dori Parker, Rich Hayne, Steve McCosh. Kim Van Diggelin, Heather Consalvi, Lyndsay Cemoni, Faythe Sales, An-Menedez, Jenna Eldridge, Michelle Perry. Lani Procell, Kelly Spears and Chad Ransom.

Susan Brimgardner and Deanna Jimines of Altamonte Springs, have been awarded Child Development Associate credentials in recognition of their work with local children.

Ronit Keisari, of Longwood, has been enrolled at Dartmouth College, She is the daughter of Alicia and David

Jeanette M. Boares, of Longwood, has enrolled as a member of the Class of 2002 at Dartmouth College. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Almor de Melo Soares of Longwood and a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Lawton Elementary School had two fifth-grade classes collect donations of \$289 for UNICEF during the month of October. This was to help the estimated 33,000 children who die of preventable deaths every day.

Sarah McWeeney, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, and the daughter of Mike and Carmine McWeeney of Longwood, was initiated into the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa' Delta Sorority at Georgia Southwestern State Univer-

The cat and the rat

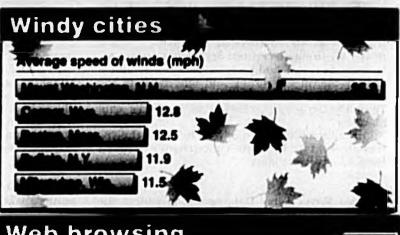
By Semantha Bush

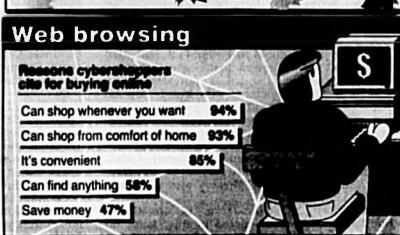
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Once there was a cat and a rat that were best friends. Rat always copied Cat, but Cat didn't care. Cat and Rat lived in a jungle in Venezuela. One dark, foggy night Cat's uncle brought a present for Cat. Cat opened the present and it was a drum. Cat played the drum very well, but when Rat asked if he could play the drum, Cat sald no. Then Rat had an idea. He was going to eat too much food, so he did. "Squeak, ooh, my belly's hurting me, ooh squeak," said Rat. Cat took Rat into his room. He told Rat to lay down until he felt better. Cat went to the field to work. Rat saw the drum at the end of the bed. Rat scooted down to the

end of the bed. He picked the drum up. Then Rat tried to poke it, bang it, and tap it. While Rat was tapping the drum, he didn't mean to stroke it, but when he did, out came purrum. While working in the field. Cat heard the drum. Cat stopped what he was doing and came back into the house. Rat heard Cat come in, so he put the drum back and pretended to be asleep. Cat was going to go to the field, but he climbed back in through the window and hid under the table. Rat played the drum, and Cat stopped him. Rat threw the drum into Cat's mouth and ran. Cat swallowed the drum by accident. So when you stroke a cat, hear purrum. Samantha Bush is a thirdorader at Lake Mary

Elementary School.











Salvation Army Of Seminole County:

They helped us during the twisters & fires this year and now it's our chance to help them.

VOLUNTEER!!!

Local Donations Help Local People In Need. Money Stays In Community.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! There are so many things you can do to help make others and yourself happy, help with "CAN FOOD DRIVE"...Wednesday, Dec. 16th. HELP PRE-PARE CHRISTMAS BASKETS...Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 17th, 18th, &

21st. HELP SET UP TOY SHOP...Fri. & Sat. Dec. 18th & 19th. TOY SHOP DISTRIBUTION...Dec. 22nd...from 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. RING BELLS thru Dec. 24th...Monday thru Saturday. You could dress teddy bears...or you could help with the angel tree, think about what you would like to do and call us at 322-2642. NEED KNOWS NO SEASON



Feeding the needy



Lake Mary High teamed up with other Interact Clubs from all over Seminole County for a canned food drive that collected thousands of cans for the needy. The Interact Clubs met at Winter Springs for the collection.

Year

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structure improvement program is launched in Sanford. Funded by the Sanford Stormwater Utility Fund, the project's goal is to improve downtown drainage.

Lake Mary wins the 6A State Championship for girls softball with a 2-1 win over Barron Collier at Auburndale. Jackie Crispell drives in the winning run in the 11th inning.

Congress allocates \$10.5 million for replacement of the St. Johns River Bridge at Interstate 4. Preliminary designs call for the bridge to be expanded to eight lanes by 2005. The bridge currently carries more than double the 35,000 vehicles it was designed to handle.

Seminole County and the cities of Oviedo and Winter Springs officially open the first section of the Cross Seminole Trail.

Six Seminole County high school students receive free cars in Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger's good student incentive award giveaway.

Lake Brantley High School shortstop Felipe Lopez is the first draft choice of the Toronto Blue Jays, No. 8 overall.

Craig Haun is selected as Lake Mary's fire chief. A Seminole County fire hopscotches across more than 2,000 acres, destroying nine residences and 25 vehicles. The fire ravaged more than 600 acres of the Boars Nest Ranch, owned by Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Sanford resident Michael Stoll is sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the murder of his wife.

Oviedo resident Lazaro Otero is arrested and charged with operating a large cocaine ring out of his home and Orlando-based business.

Flames spread through a 10-acre area near the Seminole Woods subdivision in Geneva. It took nearly 50 firefighters from Seminole County, Altamonte Springs, and Oviedo, plus 30 Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and officers from the State Division of Forestry to contain the fire. Tony VanDerworp is chosen as Sanford's City

Manager. A groundbreaking ceremony is held for the interstate-4, State Road 46-A interchange between Sanford and Lake Mary.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale agrees to cancel the city's traditional fireworks display due to dry conditions and the risk of fire.

Officers from three law enforcement agencies fire more than 1,000 shots in a stand-off with Alan Singletary, 43, in Geneva that began at around 8:46 p.m. July 8 and ended at approximately 10 a.m. July 9. Singletary, who killed popular Seminole County Sheriff's deputy Eugene Gregory and wounded two other deputies in the exchange, died from more than 15-rounds of ammunition.

More than 900 people attend the funeral of slain sheriff's deputy Eugene Gregory at Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Gregory was a full-time deputy since 1991.

Daniel Privett, 33, Robin Razor, 32, and Christine Razor, 11, are murdered in their home on Clekk Circle, west of Geneva. Privett and Razor's other child. a 14-year old girl, was not at home at the time of the attack. Neighbor Reynolds was charged with three counts of mur-

The Gospel Music Lifetime Achievement Awards at the Sanford Civic Center honor Lillie Mac Staughter, Rosetta "Etta" Pritchard Olvens, Rudy Henderson, Mary E. Rhyness, Geneva C. Campbell, Tommy L. Hayes II. Cleveland Dubose Sr., and Leta Pearl Daughertey. Eunice Wilson won the President's Award.

AUGUST:

More than 60 Seminole County firefighters picket the community services building in Sanford, demanding fair wages.

The Oviedo City Council votes to prepare a petition for an administrative hearing with the Florida Department of Community Affairs, trying to stop the development of Battle Ridge and any further annexation plans by Winter Springs. Sanford Post 53, made up of Seminole County

consecutive state championship with a 7-6 victory over Bradenton Post 24. Barra M. Stern, 26, of Altamonte Springs, is charged with organized fraud for bilking elderly victims of more than \$90,000, according to the

high school baseball players, wins its second

Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Lake Mary High School's Jason Hawkins Is named one of the top 50 high school volleyball players in the nation. Hawkins is currently at-

tending Penn State University. The Seminole County Ministerial Alliance and the Seminole African-American Academy of Arts sponsor the Sanford Community Appreciation Christian Fellowship Banquet.

Honored for service in the community were Willie Mac Ash, Linda Battle, Ernest Brown, Eugene Butler III, Joyce Byrd, Gerald Cassanova, Roosevelt Cuumings, Walter Curry, Allen Gibson. Louis Hill, Edlenea James, Willie King, Irene Lamar, Eartha Melton, Pearlie McOill, Prince McKinley, Arthur May Scott, Alfredia Wallace, Ruth A. Walker, Rev. Eddie Martin, and the Gospel Christianaires.

SEPTEMBER:

officers said.

Carlton Henley, 65, is elected to the Seminole County commission.

Law enforcement agents arrest 18 members of the "Forest City Mob," in Altamonte Springs suspected of supplying the majority of drugs to area high schools. The drug ring distributed large quantities of marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, LSD, ecstasy, and other drugs, law enforcement

Representatives from the Sierra Club, Friends of the Wekiva River, and Seminole Estates deliver to the Seminole County commission a complaint with intent to file suit if plans proceed to convert the 130 acre Astor Farms from agricultural to single-family residential. The land is in the Wekiva River Protection Area. Rezoning would enable applicants Dan and Rebecca Pelham to develop the area.

Casselberry Police Chief Durbin Oatch, 50, retires after 25 years of service.

Paul Kafka, 23, is killed in his car in the Washington Oaks section of Sanford. Maurice Williams, 17, a varsity football player at Winter Springs High School, admitted to police that he shot Kafka. He is now in custody.

Sanford Police Department deputy chief Dennis Whitmire, 49, retires after 27 years of service. Greg Manning, 50, is named the acting city administrator for Longwood following the resigna-tion of W. Shelton Smith.

Four Seminole County residents are arrested during a state-wide sweep of 13 developers and insurance agents who bilked 145 Floridians out of \$10.9 million in connection with Legenda Sports, Inc., a golf, recreation and entertainment complex. The Lake Mary Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Office assisted in the sting operation. Josheph Monaco, 46, James Dees, 72, William Jeff Man, 38, and Michael E. Lewis, 38, are arrested for their roles in the scheme.

Lake Mary teenager, Mark Dufault stabs his grandmother, Joyce Marie Adams, 60, while his father sleeps in the next room.

The Seminole County School Board holds the first administrative hearing for the appeal of the auspensions of Seminole High School students Lee Moore, 18, and Jeremy Taylor, 18. The students were suspended from the football team in Sep. under the district's citizenship code, regulating the behavior of students involved in extracurricular activities both on and off campus. The school board will issue a decision in the case on Jan. 15.

The Alaqua Lakes golf club opens, with an Audubon Society rating for its work with the environment.

NOVEMBER

Sanford voters approve the referendum authorizing the city commission to lease a portion of Fort Mellon Park and to authorize development of a hotel/conference center.

Seminole County voters approve a Public Decency Ordinance that sets minimum dress code for exotic dancers, and sets a minimum level of public dress for anyone 10 or older.

Former Outlaws motorcycle gang member Joe Spaziano, 53, pleads no contest to killing Laura Lynn Harberts. Spaziano is in Florida State Prison at Starke, where he has spent the last 22 years. Spaziano, who has spent 20 years on death row, is not currently on death row.

Altamonte Springs teenagers Roy Adams, 17, and Todd Kaltenbach, 16, are arrested for arrested for ransacking two homes in Maitland, and linked to nine other burglaries.

Johnny Jackson, a popular Crooms Academy 8th grade student, drowns in Sanford's Lake Gem Richard Lee Adam a. 24. ce

the murder of his six-year old daughter, Kayla McKean. Kayla spent part of her childhood living in Casselberry. The Lake Brantley girls cross country team wins

the 6A state championship. The Lake Brantley varsity football team finishes

the regular season with a 9-0 record. The Friends of Lake Jesup hear a presentation on restoring historic channels between the St. Johns River and the lake at State Road 46. The 4-year legislative mandate for the group expired in July. But, the St. Johns River Water Manage-

funded by the legislature this year. A Dedication Ceremony is held for the new Seminole County Sheriff and Public Services Building.

ment District said it would continue to update

the citizens' group on the use of \$1.5 million

DECEMBER: The Second Annual Arts Alive in Seminolei festival is held at the Orlando Museum of Art, featuring visual and performing art from students

throughout Seminole County. Britannia Airlines announces it is leaving the Orlando Sanford Airport to sign of a five-year contract with the Orlando International Airport. The airline accounted for 20 percent of the air-

port's business, according to Orlando Sanford International authorities. The Seminole County Board of Commissioners decides to withdraw its petition against Winter Springs over a requested land use change for the Battle Ridge development. The deciaion follows Oviedo's Dec. 3 dismissal of a petition against

Winter Springs over Battle Ridge. Oviedo ia proceeding with talks with the county on a Joint Planning Agreement for areas affected by future land use changes. Seminole County residents mourn the death of Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles. Chiles came to the area in Feb. to view tornado damage. In August, he visited the Math and Science Technology

Magnet at Sanford Middle School. At the Orlando Sanford Airport, a new 3,500 foot runway is opened that will ease safety concerns. The runway is located 4,300 feet from the main runway. For six months, it will be used primarily by pilots in training.

John Drago is hired as the new city administrator of Longwood. Drago, currently an assistant city manager in Winter Springs, will assume his new duties on Jan 4.

A ribbon cutting is held for a new Sanford community swimming pool at Seminole High School.



Major stories of the year for Seminole County include Carlton Henley elected to the county commission in November; approved funding for the 46A Interchange; and a tougher adult entertainment ordinance.



MONSTER DEBT?



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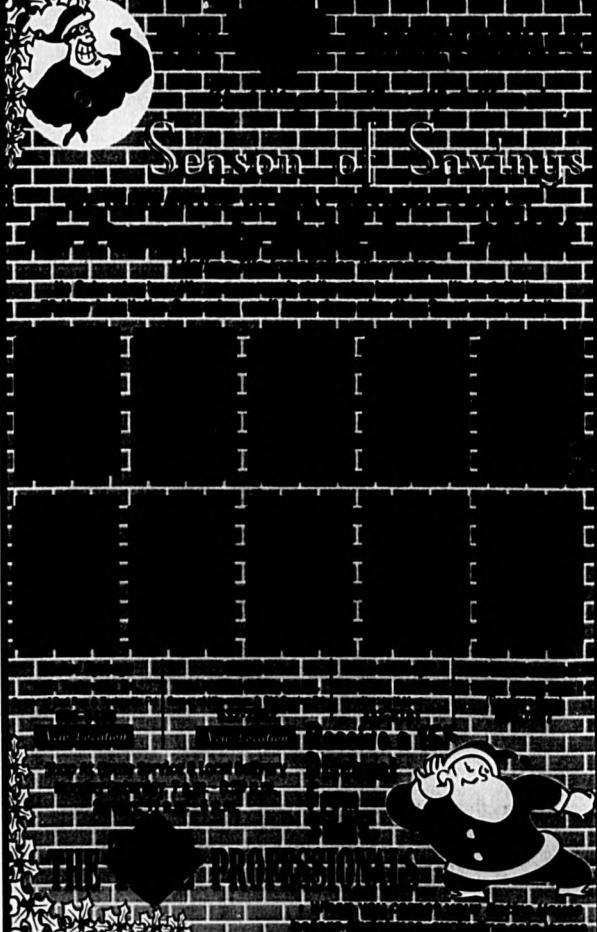
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HERALD **ASSISTANT** SPORTS **EDITOR**



The NBA lockout is a blessing

SANFORD _ With this being the holiday season, it's time to count our blessings that the NBA is still on strike or locked out or whatever they're calling this insane impasse.

We don't have to pay \$300 for a family of four to go to an Orlando Magie game.

Kenny Anderson may have to sell another car because he can't afford the auto insurance.

No more watching the New York Knicks and Miami Heat make a mockery of James Naismith's game.

Shaquille O'Neill may have enough time on his hands to . make another movie, release another CD and practice brain surgery all at the same time. No more Sacramento-

Toronto Tuesday night matchups on TNT. More college basketball

which is enjoying a renewed excitement this season. More Dickie V.

With a freeze on all signings, Latrell Sprewell is still unemployed. No Magic Dancers, Laker

Girls or any more of that idiotic stuff that detracts from the game. Why do we need dancers at a basketball game, anyway?

The Los Angeles Clippers are still tied for first place. Petulant Nick Van Exel left the country to go to Europe. Let's hope it's a long strike or

lockout. We get to see those exciting made-for-television "all-star" games like the one last weekend in Atlantic City. Who were the barely-over 1,000 people that bought tickets for that ridiculous spectacle?

The strike will allow Shawn Kemp, Greg Minor and most of the rest of the NBA to catch up on spending time with the illegitimate children they have ignored for years.

We can watch games from places like Cameron Indoor Stadium and Pauley Pavilion instead of U.S. Air Arena and the United Center.

We can spend time watching real basketball players like the Lake Howell boys team and the Lake Mary girls.

No more breathtaking games involving sub-.500 teams battling for the playoffs in the last week of the season. Make the regular season mean something and only allow the winners of each conference, like baseball.

Oh, yeah, baseball sold out to a wild card system also. Never mind.

No more techno-pop music at the O-Rena.

Seeing Patrick Ewing on television talking about the NBA not reverting back to a slave mentality. Ewing makes \$12 million per year and hasn't done hard labor in his life, so to compare his lot in life to alayery is kind if funny.

No more having to watch Spike and Arsenio at courtaide. The Nike NBA ads about ending the strike are actually kind of humorous. Especially the one where Spike is at courtside trash-talking a bunch of eighth-graders.

The Chicago Bulls have only three players under contract and none of their last names are Jordan, Rodman or Pippen. If the strike or lockout or whatever ends next week, it would be fun to see them play the Suna who have only two players under contract.

The Los Angeles Clippers still don't have a coach or a direction.

Baseball players must feel smart now that they've seen the NBA players act even more

Last Second Shot: The Jacksonville Jaguars proved that, without Mark Brunell, they might as well not even bother showing up for the playoffs.

Holiday hostilities

Tournaments dot prep schedule

By Data Smitt SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY _ Several Seminole County basketball and boys' soccer teams will cut short their holiday vacations as they will be playing in tournaments this week.

The action gets underway today (Saturday) when the fourday, 24-game, Jim Clark Bas-ketball Classic at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando (Edgewater Drive).

The only local team in the tournament, the Lake Howell boys, will not open play until

Monday morning when the Silver Hawks of coach Steve Kohn, which are 10-1 on the season, plays a team from Laredo, Texas.

Lake Howell is led by highscoring point guard Josh Kohn, a University of South Florida aignee, and Chad Par-sons. The boys' championship game will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Also on Monday, the Lake Mary Holiday Tournament begins its three-day run.

Local boys' teams from Seminole and Lake Mary will take on a strong field that in-

cludes Wymore, Christian, Central Florida Christian, Deltona, Apopka and Parkland, Pennsylvania.

The first round has Parkland playing Wymore at 2 p.m.; Seminole facing CFCA at 3:45 p.m.; Deltona battling Apopka at 5:30 p.m.; and Hawassee taking on Lake Mary at 7:15

Four games will be played at the same times on Tuesday with the four finals, seventh. fifth, third and first place being played on Wednesday with games at noon, 1:45 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

The Oviedo boys will take to the road on Monday, competing in an eight-team tournament in Daytona Beach at Father Lopez High School.

The Lyman boys will also be on the road, making its yearly trek to the Christmas Tournament at New Smyrna High School that runs through Wednesday.

Lake Brantley High School will host its own boys' tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday with opponents and teams to be announced.

The Winter Springs girls will be taking part in the Ocala Christmas Tournament, while the Lyman girls will go to the

Please see Preps, Page 3B



Josh Kohn (dark uniform) will lead 10-1 Lake Howell Into an 11 a.m. matchup with a team from Laredo, Texas this Monday morning in the Jim Clark Basketball Classic at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando.



LAKE MARY HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Parkland, Pennsylvania vs. Wymore High St., Ocore-Central Florida Christian Academ

se 3 , Deltons High School vs. Apopka High School, 5:30 p.m. se 4 , Hiswassee Christian Academy vs. Lake Mary, 7:15 p.m

Game 6 _ Deltona-Apopka loser vs. Hiswasse-Lake Mary loser, 3:45 p.m. Game 7 _ Parkland-Wymora winner vs. CPCA-Beminole winner, 5:30 p.m.

SEVENTH PLACE GAME

PIPTH PLACE GAME

Game 11 _ Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 loser, 3:30 p.m.
CHAMPIONENIP GAME

Game 12 _ Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 5:15 p.m

n Academy vs. Lake Mary, 7:15 p.m. TURSDAY

ore loser vs. CPCA-Seminole loser, 2 p.m.

Deltona-Apopha winner vs. Illewsesset-Lake Mary winner. 7:15

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks (above) had six players named to the Seminole Athletic Conference Girls' Slowpitch Softball All-Conference teams selected recently by the teams' coaches.

Mandy Migliori and Megan DeMichie were first team members from Lake Howell, which won the first-ever postseason tournament for the newly restored sports, along with Nina Richard (right) from Lake Brantley High School.

All told 38 players were named to the First Team, Second Team or Honorable Mention for slowpitch, which was resumed for the first time this fall since being dropped in favor of fastpitch, which will still be played in the spring, in the early '90's.



All-SAC slowpitch softball squads selected

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD Led by Mandy Migliori and Megan DeMichie from champion Lake Howell, the 1996 Seminole Athletic Conference Slowpitch Softball All-Conference teams have been announced.

Migliori and DeMichle led the way as the Silver Hawks claimed the postsesson tournament championship held after the regular season.

Slowpitch softball was resumed this fall for girls after being dropped in favor of fastpitch softball, which the girls will still play in the spring, in the early 1990's.

Slowpitch softball allowed many more girls to compete in Please see Softball, Page 2B

Hard work pays off for Kumba

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - Sometimes they get tired of all the running and conditioning, and sometimes they feel a little bit worn out, but it all paid off in the end.

The F.C. America Kumba 12under girls soccer team capped off a perfect 12-0 season with a win at the recent Greater Melbourne Holiday Challenge soccer tournament.

The team is comprised of girls from all over Central Florida with a large Seminole County contingent.

The girls, which make the team through a series of tryouts, play in the Seminole Premier League in Winter Springs and won five times over the two-day event, beating teams from all over the state.

Danny McAvoy, a longtime coach at Winter Park High School, a perennial power-

house, leads the Kumba. The team knew it had the talent when it won an earlier tournament in Largo. It also traveled to Atlanta to compete against national teams.

to give credit to anyone in par-

ticular. It is a team effort.
Tryouts started last year and there are now only nine players from the original team. Through the year, several other players have tried out and been added to the Kumba and the ones that have been there all along have played with McAvoy for several years since he jumps up an age group each year to stay with his same players. This is McAvoy's third cycle through youth soccer and he has players filling out most of the high school rosters in

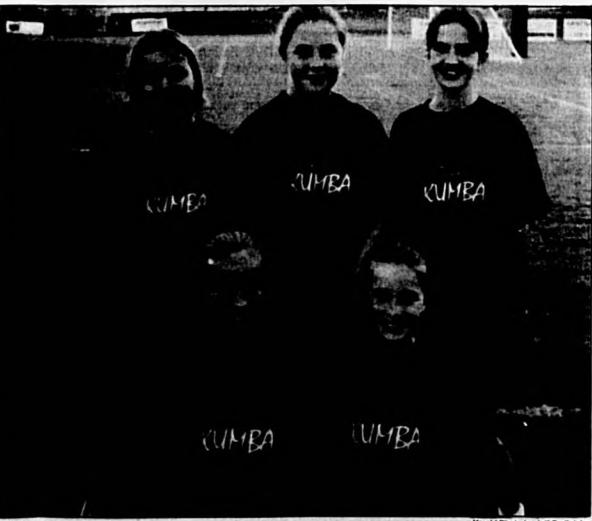
Seminole County.

Amanda Wallace is one of the players who joined the team after the start of the sea-

"I knew they were in my age group and they always have a good team," she said. "I wanted to play with them."

Angela Cardotti has been with the team the entire time and said she knows the reason for the success of the Kumba which, by the way, got its name from the ride at Busch Gardens.

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The F.C. America-Kumba girls' 12-and-Under soccer team of head coach Danny McAvoy, which plays in the Seminole Premier League in Winter Springs, won five

games over two days in the recently played Greater Melbourne Holiday Challenge soccer tournament recently to complete an undefeated 12-0 season.

What's Up In The NFL....Week No. 17

SANFORD _ The final week of the season has arrived and I'm confused by mixed feelings.

I'm excited that the playoffs are just around the corner, but saddened by the knowledge that in a few short weeks the season will be over.

"Football Hibernation" as researchers at the University of Florida refer to the offseason is a difficult time for many of us.

Weekends no longer provide a justified reason to not cut the grass, wash the car, and care for our homes. I've received numerous inquiries about whether I would be mediating a support group beginning after the Super Bowl, and I've promised to look into the idea.

Until then, be strong, the next few weeks will be a wonderful roller-coaster ride in the National Football League.

Teams and players that have worked hard all season reach pay dirt next week as they exercise their right to pursue the greatest Championship in the world of sports.

Teams that until recently looked invincible look to get the bugs out today in the final performance before sudden death, single elimination, a return home to watch the rest of the playoffs on television.

I can assure folks, there is no worse feeling in the world for the players. If their team is no longer in the playoffs, they are no longer a "player," they're a spectator just like you and 1.

I'll make the Florida wrap up as brief as possible today. I'm still eating ham and mashed potatoes and don't want to get any on the key-

JACKSONVILLE: They look like they have the flu. This team has no chance at all without Brunell returning at quarterback.

I realize that statistically today's game means very little to the Jags, but they need to get back the confidence that brought them this far. Another blowout today means an early exit from the playoffs.

TAMPA BAY: This team is lucky to have even the mathematical chance they are clinging to today!

You all know I love the Bucs, but they have squandered too many opportunities. Let's beat the Bengals and cross our fingers.

MIAMI: This team will choke. Have I not been right the last three years with Marino and Johnson?

Enough small talk, let's look into the CRYS-TAL BALL OF FOOTBALL and find some win-

ATLANTA (-3) VS. MIAMI This game means nothing to the Falcons, so I

don't want to hear any flack if they win. The Dolphins will be playing like their season depends on it, because it most likely does. Look for Atlanta to rest in this one. Falcons 23, DolWhat's Up In The NFL



BRADY LESSARD

GREEN BAY (-7) AT CHICAGO

The Packers are desperate to get back the special fire that has been with them the past few years. The Bears are desperate for anything. I think Green Bay wins this one, but I'm betting the Bears to cover. Packers 24, Bears

> **NEW YORK JETS (-7)** VS. NEW ENGLAND

This game could be a war.

The Jets have more healthy talent, bit I think the Patriots will want this win more than New York. Parcells will find a way to squeak this one out, but I wouldn't bet it with your money! TOO CLOSE TOO CALL.

BALTIMORE (-2) VS. DETROIT

Who knows what to think about the Ravens? They have a pretty decent defense, but NO offense. I'll take the Lions in this one and figure Barry Sanders will have a huge day, Lions 23.

INDIANAPOLIS (-4) VS. CAROLINA Bombs away!

Peyton Manning may be the first player to ever throw for a million yards. Do you realize he's only been sacked twice this year? Colts 34.

BUFFALO (-3) AT NEW ORLEANS My beloved Bills had better have their eyes open in this one!

The Saints are sneaky. I wouldn't "play" this game for the world. Bills 17, Saints 14. **NEW YORK GLANTS (-5)**

AT PHILADELPHIA The Eagles have a surprise planned for the Midgetal

New York thinks they're tough because they beat Denver two weeks ago, but this is a new Philly team. Coy Detmer has the ability to win this game. Eagles 23, Glants 20. DENVER (-10) VS. SEATTLE

Denver will try their best to win this game, nobody wants to enter the playoffs on a three-

Getting Honorable Mention

were from Lake Brantley, Katey Ferry and Jennifer Mer-cer; from Lake Howell, Natalie

Savage and Amanda Turner;

from Lake Mary, Ashlei Red-

man and Karima Clayton; from

Lyman, Renee Merritt and

Melanie Burger; from Oviedo,

Nicole Elaton and Jennifer

Federowicz; from Seminole,

Kanesha McKinney and Tenille

Jones: and from Winter

game losing streak.

Can Kitna lead the Seahawks to an upset? My heart says yes, 'da brain says no. Brences 34,

ARIZONA (-8) VS. SAN DIEGO The Cardinals pulled through the on the sea-

son wager, and now hold part of the Bucs' destiny in their hands. Rumor has it that Ryan Leaf will the start in

this one, if that's the case, this will be a disaster for San Diego. Cardinale 27, Chargers 9. WASHINGTON (-2) AT DALLAS

I really didn't want to talk about this one, but it is the night game on television.

Somehow the Cowgirls will pull this one out. but if they don't I'll be happier. Compirio 24, Deadskine 17.

JACKSONVILLE (-3) VS. PITTSBURGH The Jags have looked sick lately, but the Steelers aren't exactly chugging along right now It's kind of sad to see two former power-

houses slug it out like this. It'd like watching George Foreman fight himself, you hate to see either team lose.

I hope Bill Cowher goes psycho and tries to

trip a Jaguar player again this year. TOO CLOSE TOO CALL.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best selection against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most comfortable about releasing as my patented LOCK OF THE

The results readers and I have had with these picks is legendary, so I won't bother to elaborate. Well okay, a little.

Do you realize that for the past two weeks in a row I have given you double digit underdogs as my LOCK selection?

That's right, first the Giants over Denver, then Cincinnati over Pittsburgh. Combined the teams were supposed to lose by 23 points! They both won the games outright, one being the biggest upset, for everyone but me, of the season.

Today I'm going with the INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (-4) OVER THE CAROLINA PAN-

Peyton Manning and his young teammates may not have the record, but they have got the heart. Watch this team in the next few years.

Enjoy your football and remember....everything else can waitfil

From the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Dynamic Golf Tour came to the area again last week. Mike Malone won the senior's division at Palisades over J.C. Coosie and Jim Hill and Billy Woods combined to win the best ball matchup...

Taylor Woodrow Communities, developer of the Alaqua Lakes golf community in Longwood, opened its third phase of the community last month...

Timacuan's Couples member-guest tournament was rescheduled for Jan. 10..

The Diamond Players Junior Golf Program is offering chances for kids aged 6-to-13 to enter.

Lessons are Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. - noon. Students will be paired according to ability and lessons will be held at Wektva Golf and Country Club. Call 925-2855...

The Florida Mixed Tour visited Ekana Golf Club in Oviedo and Chris Howell's 146 topped runner-up Don Donatello by three shots. In the women's event, Kaori Yamada edged Tracey Stout...

Celebration Golf Club has been chosen as the national host for American Golfs Women in Golf Day, 1999. The tournaments will be staged at more than 200 private, resort and daily fee courses nationwide and is open to women of all ages and skill levels...

Kumba-

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"It helps that we practice so hard." she said. "We know we have to if we want to be good. Everyone contributes offensively and defensively."

Cardetti and Lauren Malisia are the goaltenders and spent a lot of time looking for something to do during the games as the Kumba defense dominated.

"We all communicate with our goalies," said Kristin Shaw. "We're really tough on defense." Of the few goals the Kumba gave up this season, two of them were own goals.

The team plays year-round and the Kumba teams take soccer pretty seriously and the kids said that, although they get a little tired sometimes, they love the game too much to let it go.

"Coach is really cool," Mal-izia said. "He pushes us hard but he helps us out all the time."

The Kumba does a lot of running and conditioning, but it paid off this season;. The Kumba is preparing for an Easter Tournament as well as some other tournament all over the state.

McAvoy has seen most of Central Florida's best female players and likes this team a

They are all hardworking kids and we only take the ones that really want to play," he said. "We're not taking kids just for numbers, they have to want to be here and work hard at it."

After an undefeated season, lit seems to have paid off.

Kumba members from Semi-

nole County include: Jessica Riggins (Casselberry): Amanda Wallace (Heathrow); Krietin Shaw (Lake Mary); Lizzie Talansky, Lauren Malizia and Angle Cardetti (Longwood); Alex Billeter (Maitland); and Stacey George, Katle Lazeration and Lauren Affolter (Winter Springs).

Amy Cann: from Oviedo, Ashley Long and Sarah Summerall; from Seminole, Jolene Moore:

IN BRIEF

Softball-

fastplich game.

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high school athletics who do

not feel they can play the

faster and more competitive

Also making the First Team

were _ from Lake Brantley,

Nina Richard, Cassie Watkins

Mary, Rachael Bradley and

Melissa Smith; from Lyman,

Lady Rams soccer alumni game LAKE MARY The Lake Mary Lady Rams soccer alumni game will be played on Sat-

Springs, Alisha Drummond and Springs, Lauren Seay and Audrey Stanford. Carla Rodriguez.

Winter

urday Dec. 26, 1998 at 2 p.m.

All varsity graduates are invited and after-ward we will go out to eat. Please make plans to attend because we are looking forward to seeing all of you!!!

Hunting maps on Internet PALATKA _ The St. Johns River Water Please see Briefs, Page 3B

1998 team

Ricky Williams leads All-Americans

By H.W. Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) - It had stood as the all-time record in major college football since the season before the 21year old was born. Now Ricky Williams, a senior who

plays tailback for the University of Texas, holds the NCAA's Division I-A career rushing mark of 6,279 yards. Williams ended the regular season by surpassing the total of 6,082 yards

set by Tony Dorsett at Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1976. This year the Longhorn star led the nation by running for 1,865 yards, an average of 193.1 per game. For his exploits, Williams was selected by Newspaper Enterprise As-

sociation to lead its 1998 All-America college football team. Joining him on the squad are Tulane quarterback Shaun King, the country's top-rated passer, and North Carolina State wide receiver Torry Holt, the best pass catcher. The team's all-

around leader: Champ Bailey of Georgia. He's a triple threat as a defensive back, wide receiver and kick returner. Here is the 1998 All America first team chosen by NEA: **OFFENSE**

Quarterback: SHAUN KING, Tulane, senior Running back: RICKY WILLIAMS, Texas, senior Running back: MIKE CLOUD, Boston College,

Wide receiver: TORRY HOLT. North Carolina State, senior. Wide receiver: PETER WARRICK, Florida State, junior Tight end: RUFUS FRECH, Mississippi, junior. Lineman: MATT STINCHCOMB.

Georgia, senior Lineman: AARON GIBSON, Wisconsin, senior Lineman: ROB MURPHY, Ohio State, junior. Lineman: BEN ADAMS, Texas, senior Center: GREY RUEGAMER, Arizona State, senior.

SEBASTIAN Place-kicker: JANIKOWSKI, Florida State, Sophomore. Kick returner: DAVID ALLEN. Kansas State, sophomore,

Las Vegas, senior.

Lineman: JARED DeVRIES, Iowa, senior. Lineman: ROBAIRE SMITH, Michigan State, Junior. Lineman: TOM BURKE, Wisconsin, senior. Lineman:

PATRICK KERNEY, Virginia, senior.

Linebacker: JEVON KEARSE, Flori-

and from Winter Springs.

Earning Second Team honors

were from Lake Brantley,

Leslie Pollard; from Lake How-

ell, Jenny Rhiner and Anhley

Scott; from Lake Mary, Jodle

Gainer, Carrie Elliot and Emily

Porter: from Lyman, Amanda

Gilmore; from Oviedo, Megan

D'Antonio; from Seminole,

Sarah McNeal and Mandy

Priddy; and from

Jenny Bart.

da, junior. Linebacker: DAT NGUYEN, Texas A&M, senior. Linebacker: AL WILSON, Tennessee, senior Back: CHAMP BAILEY, Georgia, junior. Back: CHRIS McALISTER,

Arizona, senior. Back: ANTOINE WINFIELD, Ohio State, senior, Back: ANTHONY POINDEXTER, Virginia, Punter: JOE KRISTOSIK, Nevada-

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These choices were syndicated to

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more than 600 U.S. daily newspapers. Williams, known for his smile and his dreadlocks, averaged 6.22 yards per carry this season, a major college record. His back-to-back 300-yard games (318 vs. Rice and 350 vs. lowa State) were an NCAA first.

He set the big-time record of 75 career TDs - 28 in 1998 - with speed (4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash) and power (406 pounds in the bench press). About 60 percent of his rushing yards have come after the first hit. King led 11 0 Tulane to its first perfect year since 1931. His pass efficiency

rating (183.4) in 1998 broke the NCAA record. He fired 36 touchdown passes. Plus he's the first major NCAA player ever to pass for over 3,000 yards and rush for 500 in an 11-game season.

Despite facing double coverage on a mediocre team, Holt of N.C. State led the nation by averaging more than 18 vards per catch. He set single-season Atlantic Coast Conference marks of 88 receptions for 1,604 yards.

For his part, Bailey posted numbers that compare favorably to the stats that earned Charles Woodson of Michigan the 1997 Heisman Trophy.

Bailey's totals: 51 tackles, 3 interceptions; 47 catches for 744 yards and five TDs; 84 yards rushing; an average of 21.8 yards per kick return. Here is the NEA All-America second

OFFENSE - QB: Cade McNown, UCLA, senior. RB: Ron Dayne, Wisconsin, junior. RB: Kevin Paulk, Louisiana State, senior.

WR: Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech, senior. WR: David Boston, Ohio State, junior. TE: Ibn Green, Louisville, junior. L: Kris Farris, UCLA, junior. L: Mike Rosenthal, Notre Dame, senior. L: Anthony Cesario, Colorado State, senior. L: Jason Whitaker, Florida State, junior. C: Craig Page, Georgia Tech, senior.

PK: Martin Gramatica, Kansas State, senior. KR: Kevin Johnson, Syracuse, senior.

DEFENSE — L. Montae Reagor, Texas Tech, senior. L. Corey Simon, Florida State, junior. L. Kelly Gregg. Oklahoma, senior. L: Tony Bryant, Florida State, senior.

LB: Chris Claiborne, Southern Cal, junior. LB: Jeff Kelly, Kansas State, senior LB: Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State, junior. B: Antwan Edwards, Clemson,

senior, B: Dre' Bly, North Carolina.

junior. B: Larry Atkins, UCLA, senior,

B: Tony George, Florida, senior.

P: Josh Bidwell, Oregon, senior. C1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Hotice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chembers, City Hell, Senford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 7, 1986, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in an AG, Agricultural Zoning District

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LOT 40, DEER RUN, UNIT 19A, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, Pages 21 and 22, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Ploride NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPT-MG TO COLLECT A DEET AND ANY INFORMATION DETAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-

POSE. Dated the 17th day of December MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jesowic Deputy Clark Publish: December 27, 1999 and

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIBA CASE NO. 10-607-CC-30 DEERSONG HOMEOWNERS'

ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit corporation,

PANCE E. ZUCUCH and all UNKNOWN TENANT(S) or OCCU-

NOTICE OF BALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48, FLORIDA STATUES Notice is given that pursuant to the final judgment dated December 11, 1999 in CASE NO. 96-807-CC-30 of THE COUNTY COURT IN ANY COUNTY FOR COUNTY FOR IN ANY COUNTY FOR IN WHICH DEFRACING HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC Is the plaintell and RANDE E ZUCLICH and UNKNOWN TEMANTS) or I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 am on Jeruary 14th, 1998, the following described property as and forth in the final judgment. LOT 18 DEERSONG 3, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in plat book 45, page 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated: December 23rd, 1998 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY; Jane E. Jesewic

Briefs-

Continued from Page 28 Management District has posted maps of its Type II Wildlife Management Areas on its web aite, SJR.STATE.FL.US.

Brochures are also posted to ensure that all hunters know the rules. The same maps and brochures are available through District offices and the tax collector offices selling District permits.

UCF offers 50-plus baseball

ORLANDO University of Central Florida Recreational Services is offering a 50-Over Baseball League. Games will be played at UCF on Tuesday, night's, starting Jan. 6th.

The entry deadline is January 1st. Cost is \$25 per player and \$10 for uniform and you must be born before January 1, 1950 to play. Call Recreational Services at 823-2408 and ask for Loren Knutson for more information on this exciting league.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS The City of Winter Springs Parks & Recreation Department will offer two plans for its Slow Pitch Softball Fall League at Central Winds Park.

Offered will be league's for Co-Ed, Men and Women and teams may opt for either a five-week, 10 game schedule or a five-week, five game schedule.

Cost for the 10 game season is \$310 and \$165 for the five game season. Both league's will have to pay a \$25 ASA fee and a \$5 non-resident fee (it applicable). Teams may also purchase softballs between \$40 and \$50 per dosen (home teams must supply two new balls per game).

The league will start the week of January 4th and end the week of February 5th. All teams will receive a sponsor plaque with picture, while championship teams will get individual and team trophies and runner-up teams will get a team trophy.

For more information, please phone 327-7110 or fax at 327-0018.

Softball players needed

SANFORD Women's slowpitch softball players are needed for a team to play on Tuesday night's. Especially a pitcher. Please call Bonnie at 323-0631 for info.

Preps-

Continued from Page 18 St. Cloud Christmas Tournament, both of which run Monday through

The defending Class 6A State Champion Lake Mary girls will be facing their most challenging undertaking yet, when they head to Tennessee to compete in a tournament with some of the best prep girls' teams in the country.

The Lake Howell and Lyman girls' teams also have tournaments on their schedule, but where and when has not been released.

The boys' soccer teams get their place in the spotlight this week when the South Annual Florida Hospital Invitational in played at Edgewater and Bishop Moore high school's starting Monday.

Lake Mary opens with Gainesville-Buchholts man challenges Wellington at 3 p.m. at Bishop Moore High School.

Lake Howell will also take part in the tournament, formerly known as the Burger King Invitational, but the time and place of its opening game is not known.

The Seminole High School boys' wrestling team will compete in the Cypress Creek High School Tournament in Orlando on Wednesday,

CROOMS BOYS CRUSHED

BUNNELL _ The final night of the Flagler-Palm Coast Christmas Tournament did not go well for the Crooms High School boys' team as it fell behind Orlando's First Academy 32-0 after one period and 49-5 at halftime, and tumbled by the lop-sided score of 91-25.

Brent Watson led the Panthers, who played without injured high-scoring Terrance Perkins, with 14 points.

ROTALS 91, PANTHERS 25

First Academy (91)
Ogerally 15, Morgan 5, Corio 12, Merideth 2, Herrington 6, Ruta 5, Lloyd 20, Underwood 6, Miliago 7, Brooks 4, Price 9, Totals: 39 10-15 91.

Crooms (25) Lewis 6, Bullock 3, Watson 14, Latty 2, Joe 0, Totals: 7 7 15 25. Pirst Academy

0 5 11 9 25 Three-point field goals _ First Academy 3 (Morgan, Ruta, httlasps); Crooms 4 (Watson 2, Bullock, Lewis). Team fouls _ First Academy 13; Crooms 9. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ First Academy 8-5.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Pilo No. 98-1948-CP In Re: Estate of LYNN TALMAGE DAVIS, SR., MOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Number 86-1049-CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Post Office Box "C", Senford, Florida, Florida 22772. The names and address. 22772. The names and address-os of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All person on whom this Notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifdiction of this Court required to No their objection with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OEX-192

ON THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and ether persons having claims or demands against decadant's estate on whom a copy of this Notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of the notice must hie their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS

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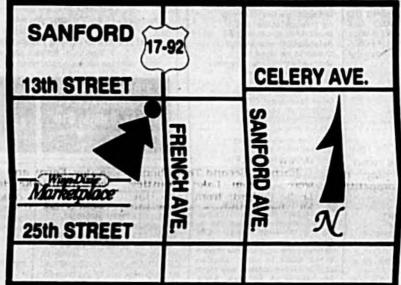
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or domands against the docsdont's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice December 20, 1998.

Patricia Gayle Davie, Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT C. WILKINS, JR., ESQ. Florida Bar 6377732 Dittmer, Wohlust & Wilkins, P.A. 230 Lookout Place Post Office Box 941660







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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 56-1020-CA GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc. Uh/a Shearson Lehman Mortgage Corporation

ROY WILLIAMS and BRENDA T WILLIAMS

Defendanti AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Forschoure Sale Dated December 12, 1996, and entered in civil case number 96-1020-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Saminola County, Florida wherein GE CAPITAL MORT GAGE SERVICES, INC. F/K/A SHEARSON LEHMAN MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, IS Plaintill and ROY WILLIAMS, BRENDA T. WILLIAMS, ROBERT E. KLINE, LINDA A. KLINE, AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF HOLLYWOOD, FLA, INC., STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPART-MENT OF REVENUE, SEMINOLE will sell to the highest and bes bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of JANUARY, 1999 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 42, SPICEWOOD, accord-

ing to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 32, Page 17 of the Public records of Seminole County, Florida NOTE PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated the 14th day of December, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Tampa, Florida 33607 Publish: December 20, 27, 1998

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CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 98-2108-CA-14-K CHARLES W. STUM,

NICK MUZANTE, deceased, and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, CREDITORS DEVISES OR OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING UNDER OR AGAINST HIM ING TERESA MUZANTE. deceased, and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, OR OTH AR PERSONS

CLAIMING INTEREST BY THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST HER, NOTICE OF BUIT TO QUIET TITLE THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DEFENDANT: NICK MUZANTE

AND TERESA MUZANTE, H alive, and their unknown soous married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, leastoes, grantees, assigns, spouses, lienors, creditors, successors, trustees of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them and against any and all parties or persons hav ing or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in Seminole County,

Florida, to wrt: The North \$18 feet of the East 543 feet of the West 578 feet of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 (less the South 200 feet of the North 350 feet of the East 200 feet of the West 350 feet and North 150 feet of the West 150 feet and road), Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminule

County, Florida
ALSO, the East 252 feet of the South 50 feet of the property described above...

You and each of you are hereby severally notified that CHARLES W. STUM has filed its Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, and Seminale County Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiff to the above described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is entitled, "STUM v MUZANTE", and you and each of you are vereby required to serve & copy of your answer or other defense, if any, upon WILLIAM E. REISCHMANN, JR., of STEN-STROM, MCINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, PA. Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 4848 Sanford, Florida 32772-4848 and to file the original of same in the office of the Clark of the above styled Court on or before January 20, 1997, as required by law. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken

This Notice shall be pubincheed once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks.

DATED this 15th day of December A.D. 1998. Maryenne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ehern

Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1998 and January 3, 10, 1999 DEX-158

Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

C97-3514-CC-20-C HIGHLANDS HOMEDWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CYNTHIA A. STEELE,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 10th, 1998, in Case Ne. 97-3514-CC-20-C, of the County Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which HIGH-LANDS HOMEOWNERS' ASSO-CIATION, INC., is the Plaintiff and CYNTHIA A. STEELE, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Floride, st 11:00 a.m., on JANUARY 14, 1999 following described prop-erty set forth in the Order of

Finel Judgment: Lot 52, THE HIGHLANDS SEC-TION ONE, according to the plat thereof se recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 95 and 96, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED: December 11, 1998
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of County Court

By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clark CLAYTON & MCCULLOH Commons Blvd. Maitland, Florida 32751 (407) 875-875-2655 Publication of this Notice on December 20, 1998, and December 27, 1996 in Seminole Herald DEX-160

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. SE-1806CA 14 G HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B. 1/h/s Home Savings of

America, F.A.,

HERBERT H. HAAN, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be deed or parties may claim an heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, Inc.;

unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, \$1; in possession of the subject real property, #2;

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Herbert H. Haan if living, and all unknown parties claim-ing by, through, under and against the above named to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim en interest as spouses, hairs, devisees, grantees, or othe unknown and whose last know

address is: 28 Twin Lakes Orive Monsey, NY 10982 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclasure of mort-gage on the fallowing described property:

LOT 401 C. TRACT 'D', THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE SECTION 1 REPLAT, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGE 85, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a

copy of your witten defenses, any, to it, on DIANE M. WALIA. Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard, Suite 450, Tamps, Florida 33607 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereefter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the railed demanded in the com-

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on December 15, 1995.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse By: Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 C&S #98-03097

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BI AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY JALE NISA CASE NO. 99-2910-CC-20-U MEIGHTS

CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC, a Florida not for profit corpo-

ARTEMIS E. KARFITSAS AND

UNKNOWN TENANTS,

NOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that pur-suant to the Final Audgment in Foreclosure entered on the 17th day of Decumber , 1986 in Civil Action No. 98-2910-CC-20-U of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit , in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ARTEMIS E. KARFITSAS and UNKNOWN TENANTS the defen-dents and ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., is the Plaint #. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole se, Sanford . County Courthou Florida at 11:00 AM, on the 14th day of January, 1999, the loso described real property set forth in the Final Judgment: Unit 310F. ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, accord to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 55-62 of the

Public Records of Seminole AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES

ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to partictoale in this his proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 M. Park Ave., Suite H. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-956-8770 M. via Flonda Relay Service. Dated this 17th day of December

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CLERK OF THE COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk laintiffs Attorney Emil A. Gasperoni, JR., ESQ. 931 Wekiva Springs Road Longwood, Florida 32779 Publish: December 27, 1998 and January 3, 1993 CEX-178

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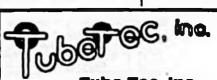
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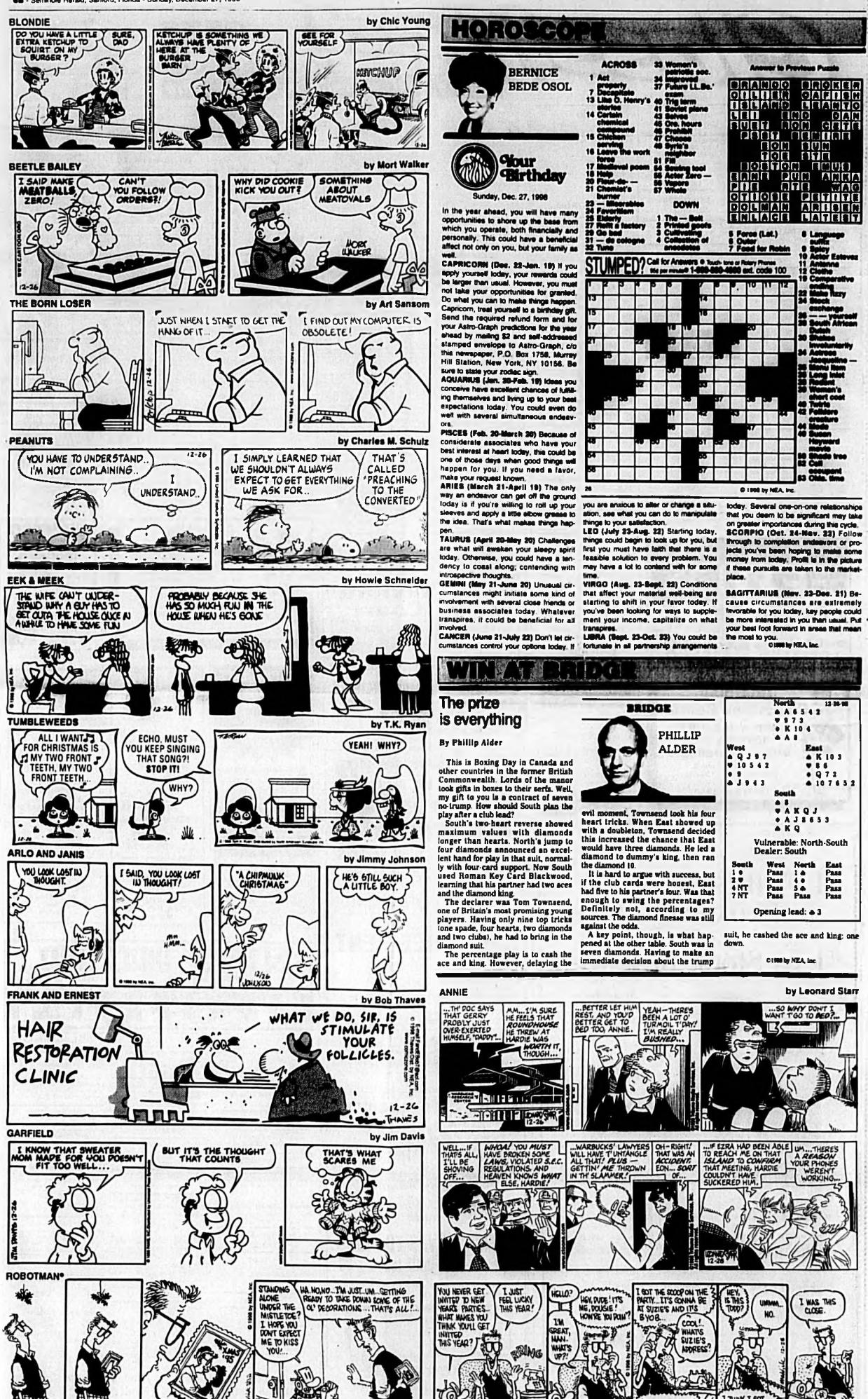
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By Mary Rowell

CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD · You're in a race. The faster you go, the more money you make. Not for yourself, but for children, that's the idea behind Meridian Motorsports, Inc.

Meridian Motorsports is the official racing team of the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. The goal of Meridian is to help raise enough money to build a children's cardiac wing for the hospital.

Meridian is the brainchild of Bob Danzi of Privateer Racing Limited of Longwood, and Dwayne Roaderick of Winter Springs. Roaderick is a former pilot for Pan Am. Roaderick's godchild's life was saved by the Arnold Palmer Hospital.

Danzi knows racing. A former race car driver and team manager, Danzi was the 1990 SCCA National Champion in the GT class. He established numerous track records throughout the Mid-West in the GT class. He has 25 years of competition driving experience. A mechanical engineering graduate of Boston College, Danzi also has 15 years of team management experience.

Getting a racing team off the ground is not an easy or overnight achievement. The Arnold Palmer Hospital race car will be a Formula One car. The basic price of a Formula One car is \$750,000. So how can you make money? Sponsorships. Meridian is looking for corpo-ate sponsors. Racing was once a sport that was dominated by typical "male" sponsors, said Danzi, like cigarettes, beer and automotive products. Today's racing sponsors include Tide, K-Mart, Cheerion and Lipton Ten. Advertisers have discovered that women make up 40 percent of auto racing fans. Children, another target of advertisers. have always loved race cars.

What do advertisers get out of it? Race cars are moving billboards that carries their logo. Racing gets news media coverage, and of course, being tied to a popular hospital has an added appeal.

Danzi is confident that Meridian will have the sponsors and the car they need in time for the American LeMans Scries. The series of eight races begins March 20 with 12 hours of Sebring at Sebring International Raceway. The race will be carried live on ESPN and ESPN2. The rest of the schedule will take the team to Braselton, Ga. twice; Ontario, Canada; Sonoma, Monterey and San Diego, Calif.; and Portland, Ore, Television coverage for the remainder of the

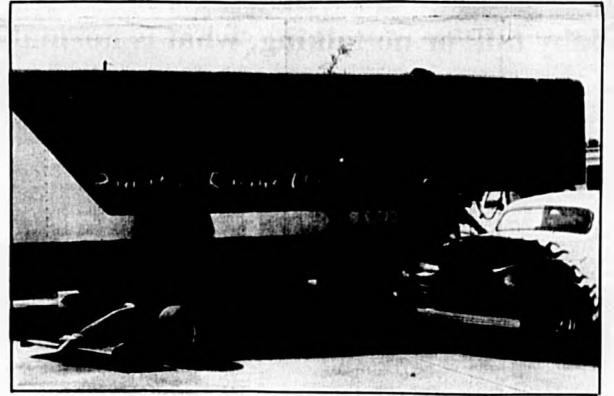
races will come from NBC and CNBC. Great exposure for potential sponsors.

Privateer was, until recently, a private firm that provided engine building, race car preparation, transport and track side services for racing teams. Besides Danzi branching out into Meridian. Privateer is now open to the public. Although they will continue to offer all the services they have in the past, their new emphasis will be in the restoration field. Danzi has won awards for many of the cars he has rebuilt and/or restored. He has worked on drag and road race cars, vintage Formula One cars, vintage classic rac-ing cars, a 1962 Ferrari OTO and a 1946 Ford Street Rod. Although Danzi's partner in Meridian Motorsports is Roaderick, his business partner in Privateer to Peter Adamthwaite. Adamthwaite has plenty of experience with racing as well. Twice in recent years, Adamthwalte won the championship in the Southeast Division of the Sports Car Club of America.

Danzi's crew chief is Joe Cifran. Joe has 19 years experience with automotive and aircraft systems. He has attended training programs for BMW, Mercedes Benz and Rolls Royce, as well as the George T. Baker Aircraft Technical Insti-

Among other projects, Privateer is currently converting an MGB GT to a road race car. One project Privateer's hopes to see come through within the next year is a partnership with Truth. Truth is the antismoking campaign.





Bob Danzi (upper photo) with a madel of the Arnold Palmer Hospital race cer, which will be a Formula One car. Privateer was, until recently, a private firm that provided engine building, race car preparation, transport and track side services for racing teams. In the lower photo, Joe Cifran (left) is pictured with a Formula Atlantic race car and Danzi stands next to a 1946 Ford Street Rod.

Harald Photos by Mary Rows



Tom Gleaton and Alexis Adams, founders of the new Winter Springs

Size acceptance group fights obesity prejudice

By Debra Wood, RN

CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - Feeling society's pressure to shed those extra pounds, but not so sure you want to?

Perhaps it's time to check out Bigger and Better Enterprises.

"We are a size acceptance organization," said Alexis Adams, founder of the new Winter Springs group.

Adams, who had been a member of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, and her partner, Tom Gleaton, are fighting what they describe as the last safe prejudice--obesity.

You can't discriminate

You can't discriminate against anything else."
Adams said. "People get scared of large people. They're not the norm, and people get scared of things that are not the norm."

Adams cited challenges large people face with employment, health care and governmental lasues.

"We get together as a group and write letters to people or companies that have made unfavorable comments about large peo-

ple," Adams said.

She described paramedics who refused to move her and fellow grocery shoppers who took her kids' animal crackers out of the shopping basket, saying, "You don't need this, dear." Adams is also writing a book about size acceptance and her experi-

"I've gone through some terrible humiliating ordeals, and there are so many people out there who have been through that," Adams said. "Together we can do anything, individually, it's hard."

Bigger and Better Enterprises Inc. meets at Adams' Winter Springs home. Fashton shows, activism events and a New Year's Eve party are planned. She has had 70 to 80 people express inter-

est.

"We're not promoting weight loss or ignoring weight loss," she said. "We will support anyone in their choices. We support a healthler life style."

For more information, call Adams at 977-5143.

Have a Happy New Year

Tips to ease hang over, holiday overindulgence

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

CHICAGO - The onset of the holiday season brings the usual invitations to parties and open houses. They offer a chance to visit with valued friends and share in the holiday spirit. They also provide the opportunity to drink too

much.

To help avoid the hangover headache that often accompanies these annual festivities, the National Headache Foundation (NHF) suggests the fol-

lowing:

"Avoid alcoholic beverages.

If alcohol consistently causes a headache, even in minimal amounts, do not drink.

"If you choose to drink alcohol, do so in moderation.
Probably one of the most
talked about and dreaded of
the holiday headaches is the
hangover headache, caused
simply by excessive alcohol
consumption. Try to sip your
drink slowly. Mixed drinks
containing fruit or vegetable
juices will probably have less
Please see Headache Page 2C

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which leads to dehydration

To help lessen the suffering

associated with a hangover-

here is some common sense

minerals and salts. Liquids

rich in minerals and salts offer

relief from the dehydration. A

cup of broth or bouillon, for

*After an evening of drink-

ing, eat some honey. Honey

supplies inictose, a sugar

which helps the body metabo-

lize the alcohol ingested, and

reduces any hangover symp-

toms. Honey on a cracker or

piece of toast, before or after

drinking, may prevent a

hangover Tomato juice, an-

other good source of fructose.

also helps burn alcohol faster

*Drink a cup of coffee. Cal-

teine may provide some relief

in helping the headache symp-

toms and decreasing the duration of pain. The caffeine acts

as a vasoconstrictor and eases

drinking too much may be

particularly prevalent at this

time of year chronic head-

aches can be a problem at any

time The National Headache

Foundation, founded in 1970.

is the leading outlet for those

who suffer from chronic re-

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tion, 428 W. St. James Place.

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To help make your head

ache tree eating and drinking

easier during this festive time

of year, the National Headache.

Foundation offers the following

recipes which may be helpful,

in particular, to migranic suf-

Mock Caviar

2 medium (3/4 pound each)

1/2 cup finely chopped omon

2 cup shopped tresh parsley.

3 I traspoor coarsely ground

Preheat oven to 150 degrees

habrenheit. Bake winde egg

plants for our hour or until

oner. Add club soda and str.

gently to blend

f cloves of garlie immeed

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons olive oil

I traspoon salt

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eggplants

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While a headache caused by

the dilated blood vessels

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white instead.

advice.

HOLSON People living in consided duty households are it steamer tisk for contracting byle electer pylotic or H pyon according to not study

Remarchers from Baylor College Medicine in Houston and medical Justitumans in Sweden studied the incidence of tieltenbacter pylon in 300 identifed twins. Some lived in poorer homes, others in more affluent homes. The study found those living in poor households were three to fear times more likely to acquire H evien than those in affluent households

estrons of the American Journal of Emdemology

H pylon is an organism that lives in the stomach and can cause stomach ulcers postric cancer and gastritis. Eather research found H pylori is contracted in childhood, and it instreated, can remain in a person's system for life.

We found H pylort is highly associated with poor hygiene and crowded living conditions which increases the risk of infection, said Dr. Hoda Malaty, a Baylor associate professor of medicine, and the study's lead investiga-

The findings were published in a recent tor. Hereditary plays no part in acquiring the infection, but there is a genetic susceptibility. However, our research shows low socioeconomic status plays more of a factor in acquiring H. pylori.

> Malaty says the research points to the importance of improving personal hygiene in poorer, more crowded households.

> Make sure children wash their hands thoroughly before eating, handling any type of food, or putting their hands in their mouths, said Malaty. This simple act can go a long way toward preventing a potentially fatal H pylori infection.

> > allergy. It is estimated that food al-

lergies are present in up to 5 percent

of children, and the most common al-

lergenic foods include peanuts, milk,

eggs, soy, tree nuts, wheat and shell-

fish About 90 percent of all food al-

lergies are caused by these foods

Most children outgrow their allergies.

but an allergy to peanuts and or tree

Another side to the milk issue is that

milk contains no fiber, so it does little

if anything - to move food through

the system Parents with children

whose diets are low in fiber may mis-

takenly think that milk is responsible

for their child's constipation, when the

problem is more likely due to the ab-

sence of fiber rich foods in the daily

Finally, you mention that your son

is healthy, but you should be aware

that socialization issues and other

stressors can play a role in constipa-

tion. If your son or family has been

subject to an unusual amount of stress.

ask your health professional whether

these are factors that should be con-

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Headache— Why is my 10-year-old constipated?

per day Studies routinely show that

children's diets tend to be low in fiber.

starts with what I consider to be the

My solution for fiber poor diets

BLONZ, PH.D

DEAR DR BLONZ. My to year old. effect than straight alcoholson has a problem with constination word red wine which contains He is healthy in other respects, but tyramme a naturally occurthe past two years have been hard on ring amine acid known to trigsometimes many days pass ger headaches. Try a glass of before a movement is produced We've noticed that cheese and high it overmdulgener does oc amounts of sugar - such as a small our why does one experience. piece of cake seem to do him in Wethe discomfort of hangover the know that water is important, but it's morning after ' It's because allike pulling teeth to get him just to cohel causes the blood vessels drink a liter and a half per day. Thank to swell or dilate which, in goodness he likes fruits and vegetaturn, triggers headache pain bles. Our pediatrician could find noth ing wrong and suggested an and may cause slight sweating over the counter stool softener. It Mechol also acts as a diurette.

Drink fluids containing constipation. What can we do to help our child become a regular fellow" J.G. Oceanside, Calif. DEAR J.G. Before I answer your questions about fiber and milk, let me example, will replace third and point out that persistent constipation is not normal - especially if it represents a change in normal bowel pat

works, but the problem comes back

We've read articles concerning fiber

and applied what we've learned - but

how many grams of fiber should a child

receive? Lalso am interested in know

ing whether milk can contribute to

pediatrician until the problem is re-As for fiber, the basic formula is 11.5 grams of dietary fiber for every 1,000 calories. This means that a typical adult taking in 2,500 calories per day should consume a minimum of 25 grams of dietary fiber. Scaling that down for children, a 5-year-old with an average intake of 1.800 calories should

have 21 grams, and those between 7

and 10 years old (with an average daily

intake of 2,000 calories) should con-

terns. I would persist with the

most important meal breakfast. Does your son eat breakfast" A morning howl of high fiber cereal might just do the trick. If he longs for a sugary cereal let him use it to "sweeten" the high fiber cereal. During the day, you should consider giving your child dried truits. Dried blueberries, for example, contain 10 grams of fiber per half cup serving, figs and dates contain 9 grams; dried apricots contain 8 grams, prunes, seven, and raisins 5 grams of fiber per serving. And not only does each of these fruits offer a unique flavor to go along with its sweet taste,

trients One note. Be wary of the pseudofruit fruit rolls and other fabricated fruit doodads aimed at the young consumer. The apparent aim of these products is to cajole parents into choosing them as a convenient way of adding fruit to their children's diets Although these products hoast that they are made with "real fruit," many are gummy sugar concoctions that pale in comparison to the genuine article. Read the label!

they're all loaded with important nu-

Milk does not contribute to constipation as a rule, but chronic constipation can be a symptom of a milk

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Ed Blonz, Ph D . is a nutrition scien tist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Stanet, 1996)

sume about 23 grams of dietary fiber Baby talk or no talking, what is normal

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Perhaps your child is what Lynn Adams calls a "p and g." That's a pointer and grunter, says Adams, a speech and language pathologist who teaches in Radford University's communication sciences and disorders department. The primitive gestures and noises may be effective for a while, but when do they indicate that your child may have a serious funding research in the field of speech or language problem that could interfere with later ment options. NHF strives to learning? educate the public about the

Or the baby talk that seemed so cute at age two. Is it still normal later on?

It helps to know the mileposts in speech and language development, says Adams. If you have any serious questions. It's important to have child evaluated. Speech/language pathologists now have new information to help them determine whether your child is likely to have serious problems or is just a late bloomer

It may be true that Einstein didn't talk until he was five. but that's still not normal." says Adams It's important to know why a child isn't communicating effectively." A 2 year-old who doesn't

talk will likely have problems if he/she doesn't understand language and doesn't communicate either verbally or through expressive non-verbal language, says Adams

Another non-speaking two year old might be considered at-risk if he/she doesn't have an expressive system yet still seems to understand what's being said. This child could he easy to miss, especially if well behaved,' says Adams. This kind of child could seem quiet and cooperative, but still be at risk of learning problems. later on

On the other hand, a nonverbal two year old might just be a late bloomer if he/she understands what's being said gesturing or pointing.

Speech and language development varies greatly, and girls are frequently ahead of says Adams. The following general guidelines for the

ive babbling because it feels good to the baby.

Two - four months: Cooling months: Vocal play, reacts to voices, turns and looks at new sounds. Six -11 months: "This stage, called 'canonical babbling," is very important," says Adams, "It's when babies repeat consonant and vowel sequences over and over, like 'ma, ma, ma, ma' or 'ba, ba, ba, ba.' Usually, the babies like to use p's, b's, m's and d's. If the baby doesn't move into this kind of babbling, it could be the first indication of

hearing loss." 12 months: The first true words. Recognizes own name. Usually says several words besides "ma ma" or "da da." Imitates familiar words and understands simple instructions. Also recognizes words as symbols: pointing to the car, for example, when you say "car,"

12 - 24 months: This is when a baby grows a vocabulary, using words that are important in their environment." says Adams. Some favorites are "car," "doggle," "shoe," or "ba-ba" (bottle).

24 months: This is when a child starts combining words. such as "more cookie," "want ball" or "Mommy sock." "It's terribly important to express meaning and put different things in different contexts,"

says Adams. A two year old usually has about 150 - 300 words in a speaking vocabulary, understands simple commands and can identify body parts.

Three years: Has a vocabulary of nearly 800 -1,000 words and can put three or four words together in a sentence. Asks questions. Begins to obey directional phrases such as "put the block under the chair." Can tell a story to sumeone.

Baby talk is okay when you're playing and cuddling with your child, says Adams,

velopment, Adams recommends expanding what your child says with additional in-

formation. If the child says "truck," you say "Yes, that's a red truck."

It's also good to label things

(green car, cold milk) and to describe what the child is doing: "You are driving the police car. Your car is going fast."

Another good practice is to offer a choice: "Do you want the milk or the juice?

"Babies come with this huge, hard-wired capacity for acquiring language, but they can't do it by themselves," says Adams. "I tell parents that if you talk until you're sick of your own voice, then you've probably talked enough. The more input, the better."

If parents are concerned about their child's language development Adams recommends evaluation by a sperch/language pathologist. It's never too early to have your child evaluated," she says. For referrals, parents can contact local hospitals. universities, local school systems or the American Speech, Hearing, Language Association at (800) 498-2071.



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All wrapped

up in joyful

Christmas

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Happiness is a holiday bridge party in an elegant setting for (from left) Thelma Smith, Helen Ernest and Mary Dale Jones, hostess

At age 95, going on 50, Georgla Chorpening has decided its high time she retired as a circle chairman of the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church.

Georgia was honored at the annual UMW (made up of four circles) Christmas luncheon and general meeting.

UMW president Marian Rethwill said. We presented Georgia with a gift commemo-



ice. It's been absolutely forrating her many years of serv- ever, at least many years be-

tore I came in to the church." Truth of the matter is: Georgla came to Sanford from

Fordyce. Ark. as a young girland joined the church soon after. She has been a circle chairman for about 70 years. She has been active in the community and still grades prisoner's papers as part of Sanford's jail ministry

Georgia is also a member of Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club and works over-

time as an auxilian at Central Florida Regional hospital. She is well-remembered as a school bus driver for 23 years until her retirement at age 62.

About her ongoing job as church circle chairman, Georgla said. "I thought it was time I retired and gave the job to someone else in hopes she would get as much enjoyment out if it as I have during all the

In other business of the day,



Faye Siler displays her art that was featured at the Sanford garden Club's annual holiday bazaar held at the clubhouse in early December.

the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller conducted the annual installation of officers as follows: Prestdent, Marian Rethwill; secretary, Sharon Rader; treasurer,

Margaret Fontaine; program resources. Betty Goetzinger; membership, Lucy Fitzgerald; nominations, Sharon Butler, Marsha Moser and Derry Har-

Mission coordinators installed were: Ethel Thornton, Susanna Circle, Mabel Thomas

and Lucy Fitzgerald.

The group of about 45 UMW members enjoyed singing Christmas carols under the leadership of Gayle Swenson, church music director. They also enjoyed a bountiful Christmas buffet, made up of covered dishes they contributed, in a cheerful holiday atmosphere.

BRIDGE SOCIAL The Park Avenue home of Please see Dietrich, Page 4C



There's nothing like open house during the Christmas season to warm the hearts and spirits of loved ones. Pausing for refreshments are (from left): Margaret Walker, Cathey Bossert, the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller and Shirley Milis.



Georgia Chorpening (left) receives a gift from Marian Rethwill, president of the United Church Women of the First United Methodist Church.

AARP installs officers, presents gifts at annual Christmas party

Last year, the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP, held its annual Christmas party at Bistro Cappuccino in Lake Mary. It was such a great hit that the group picked Bistro Cappuccino for this year's Christmas party. As always, the party was held in place of their usual December meeting, which this year fell on Dec. 15

AARP members and guests arrived to a beautiful set up. After everyone was seated, Wilbur Simms introduced the outgoing officers and thanked them for their dedicated service. Norma Smith, the nominating chair, then introduced the officers for the upcoming



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

year. Paulee Stevens then installed the new officers. The new officers for 1999 are president, John Schierman, vice president. Cynthia Pitcock; 2nd vice president, Jack White; treasurer, Jim Carmona and secretary, Helen McCreedy.

Val Sanderson, Mabel May, Norma Smith, Marte Kuhns, Henry Jehan, Marge Carmona, Tom Dresser and Addie Rossi. The position of second vice president is new for the lake Mary AARP. The position was added as a response to the increase in membership.

After the installation of the others, it was time for thank yous. Dee Buckland presented outgoing president Jim Carmona with a gift to thank him for his two years of service. Jim then handed his presidential gavel over to incoming president John Schierman

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Mabel May (from left), Cynthia Pitcock, Dee Buckland, Rick Robinson and Helen McCreedy entertain at

the AARP Christmas party when the 1999 oficers were installed.



AARP officers installed at the annual Christmas party held at the Bistro Cappuccino in Lake Mary are (from left) John Schierman, president, Cynthia Pitcock

first vice president, Jim Caimona, treasurer, Helen McCreedy, secretary, and Jack White, second vice



W.O.W. (Widows or Widowers) held their first Christmas party at the Sanford Civic Center

countries attend Bahia conference

The 1998 Bahai Conference on Social and Economic Development For The Americas was held at the Clarion Plaza Hotel, Orlando, Dec. 17-20.

As the guest of Benjamin and Francine Levy, ardent members of the Bahat. They are faithful community members and citizens of Sanford, Lake Mary and Central Florida. I attended the opening session of the conference and the closing of seminars geared toward the social and economic development which is everybody's business.

We were informed that the conference was designed to fit the needs of the practitioner. as well as, social and economic development. Highlighting the seminars were conference attendees being able to ask questions and join discussions about the advancement of women, agriculture, the environment, rural development, health, indigent people, law, justice and human rights.

Social and economic development grows from the love of God and fellow man in the heart of man one shows his love of God. We should have an attitude of service and worship and apply work toward peace and race unity. We are to deal with self changes, respect awareness of diversity and change social circles.

The presenter told us that the power of the word of God can dismantle all racism, injustices and can reinforce our bond with one another.

A Parade of Nations was the grand opening on Thursday evening. Fifty countries were represented with the flag of their country and a student dressed in the native dress of their country. Students also danced their native dances.

Special recognition goes to Benjamin Levy, Kenneth Gould, Larry Herring. Fahlmeh Arbab. Rouhant and Douglas Park who are all trustees of the 1998 Bahai Conference. Recognition also to Benjamin and Francine



Participating in the Parade of Nations at Bahla Conference are (from left): Douglas Park, Unites States; Glenn A. Eyford, Canada; Jacqueline Left Hand Bull

MARVA

Levy for their leadership as

program director, project pre-

senters and conference guides.

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holiday meals with turkey, ham

and all the fixings for families.

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everyone who made it possible

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(the Dakotas); Hassan Sabri, United Kingdom; and Francine and Benjamin Levy of the Sanford and Lake Mary community.

and Holmes, Federal Trust Bank, employees of Seminole Office Products, Sanford Publix SANFORD and Save-A-Lot and all churches that made donations.

GIVING AND SHARING

"Gifts From the Hearts" was supported by Tuskawilla Middle School students, staff and parents.

The students selected families to help brighten their Christmas. "Making a differ-ence in someone's life," says Principal Kirby-Bentley, teaching a life long skill of giving and sharing what you have with others."

Donations totaling \$4,000 was given for this school activity. Maureen Hall is PTA president.

NEW YEAR'S PETE

House of Refuge Ministries, Inc., 1001 Cedar Ave., will hold their end of the year celebration Dec. 31 at 9:00 p.m. Other services are Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00

The guest speaker will be Prophet Richard Minus, Willingsboro, New Jersey. You are

invited to start the new year with a word from God.

WATCH NIGHT

Springfield Missionary Bapthe pastor.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th St. will have "Watch Night" Dec. 31, 10:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. There will be sermonettes of praise. Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

The Young Men's Ministry of St. Matthew Baptist Church shares their hearts with the elderly of the community. Through giving and cutting yards, they observe Youth Day.

As a token of appreciation the group was treated to dinner at Red Lobster. To help make the affair a success for the young men, general manager Joseph Faust, Joseph Wishart, culinary manager, and wait-ress Heather Allied were presented plaques from the Young

ARTS GROUP NEEDS \$\$

Seminole County makes an urgent appeal to the community. churches and congregations to help pay off the mortgage of \$7,000 on the Seminole African American Academy of Arts. This historical site should remain in the community (old Star Theatre).

On Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, 10:00 a.m. the second annual Emancipation Proclamation w∐ be held Calvary Baptist Church on

All wishing to donate should make checks payable to Sun-Trust Bank, Sanford. Your support is appreciated. Rev. Ricky Scott is host pastor and Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker is president of the Alliance.

you're interested in joining, just

Organized barely six months

ago, W.O.W. recently cele-

brated with their very first

Christmas party. The Lake Mary based group held their

party Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the

Sanford Civic Center in San-

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widows and widowers or for

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in Lake Mary, the group is the

only one of its' kind in the

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rounding communities. Their

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planned for the upcoming year.

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Kim Henderson (center) of the Young Men's Ministery. Faust (left), and waitress Heather Allied at a dinner

presents plaques to Red Lobster manager, Joseph

honoring the young men.

the year.

Dec

John

White.

Bill.

They also gave a certificate of

appreciation to the helpers.

Thanks went to Mabel May,

Addle Rossle, Val Sanderson,

McCreedy, Cynthia Pitcock.

Smith, Henry Jehan and Jack

Addie Rossi, telephone chair,

gave thank you gifts to her

helpers. Marge Carmona gave

thank you gifts to non-board

members who had helped her

throughout the year. They were

Adella Barca, Pat Fox and Ann

As incoming president, John

Schierman told the members

that their goal for the new year

was an increase in member-

ship. The group, which has

grown steadily since it was

chartered several years ago,

wants to reach a membership

After a delicious lunch, Rick

Robinson serenaded the group

with Christmas carols on the

piano. The next meeting of the

AARP will be held on Tuesday,

Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Com-

munity Building on Country

of 100 by the year 2000.

Helen

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Continued from Page 3C John also gave Jim a thank you present which he said

as treasurer.

Jim and Marge Carmona presented gifts to the officers and committee chairs who had helped them out throughout

would help Jim in his new job

Dietrich Continued from Page 3C

Mary Dale Jones in the Sanford's charming historic district, was the lavish setting for the December Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club. Helen Ernest assisted as cohostess for the festive holiday event.

Red and white poinsettias were artistically placed at vantage points throughout the spacious home while a beautiful Christmas tree glowed with brilliant lights and unique ornaments. The hostesses served an assortment of Christmas goodies from the table featuring all-silver appointments to reflect an elegant fashioned Christmas.

Bridge winners for the day were: Toni Hobson, high; Rose Jacobson, second high; and Mary Dale, third high.

The ladies missed the overall chairman, Libby Prevatt, who was unable to attend the bridge games due to the serious illness of her brother at Asheville, N.C. Libby is back home now and reports her brother is "out of the woods."

GARDEN CLUB BAZAAR

As usual this year, the Garden Club of Sanford ushered in the holiday season with a gigantic bazaar the first weekend

in December. The clubhouse was transformed into a holiday marketplace offering cleverly constructed crafts and needlework. arts, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies and other items. Patrons also had the option of having lunch while they

browsed in style.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20,

the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller , pastor of the First United Methodist Church, opened up the church parsonage to "open house" for the congregation. Arrangements of red and white poinsettias highlighted each side of the front entrance where Linda Robb warmly greeted the guests.

A large Christmas tree, decorated with colored lights and ornaments was placed by the front window in the living room and Christmas arrangements, created by Cathey Bossert, graced the attractive home. The serving table, centered with a gold arrangement. was overlaid with a lace cloth. Finger foods and sweet treats. provided by several church members, were served with

tasty fruit punch. Suzanne Hill helped with the serving. Food was prepared by Mary Nancy Terwilleger, Edith Myers, Donna Wine, Gail Foster. Shirley Milis, Lucy Fitzgerald. Denise Swain and Mari

Others assisting were Marian and Lester Rethwill and Patricia and Lee Rowell.

In another church social event that day, following the morning worship service when the choir presented a stirring cantata, the United Methodist Men entertained the congregation with a refreshing brunch. The chief cooks and bottle washers were Lester Rethwill, Bob Orwig, Dick Barnett and Mac McGough.

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Reception deception leaves father doubting son's word

DEAR ABBY: My son was married last month. Before the wedding, he asked me if I would contribute financially to the reception. I offered to pay for the drinks, and he and his financee seemed appreciative. The bride's parents are divorced, but they, too, have each contributed several thousand dollars to the reception.

A few days before the wedding, my son informed me that the total cost of the beverage bill came to nearly \$3,000. I wrote a check for that around the company of the compan

that amount. My son's bride told my wife that there would be some extra charges, so I telephoned the accountant at the hotel to get the exact amount. The accountant informed me that there were no extra charges, and the total bar bill was less than haif the amount I had contributed. My son refused to discuss the matter, so I sent the invoice from the hotel to him and his wife two weeks ago. Since then, there has been total silence on their and, and it looks like a cold relationship is developing. My wife says I should forget about the extra \$1,700, since they probably needed the money for other expenses. I maintain there's an ethical issue here that shouldn't be swept under the rug. What do you think?

CHEATED PATHER/ PATHER-IN-LAW IN WISCONSIN

DEAR CHEATED: I agree with you. There is the ethical issue of honesty. You were right to let your son and his bride know they couldn't "pull the wool" over your eyes. Their silence indicates their embarrassment and probably an inability to repay the money.

Write a note telling them you'll accept payments on the installment plan. Then bill them every month until they have paid off the debt.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with my ex's co-worker (I'll call him Jim). This is dangerous as I live with my ex in the same house, although not in the same quarters. We have both had some trouble distancing ourselves from each other since we decided to break up nearly a year

Jim and I have talked on the phone and communicated by e-mail on a regular basis, and I feel I connect well with him. When we have met in person, my ex has always been there — and I know that's why



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Jim isn't taking things further. My ex and Jim have been pals as well as colleagues for many years, and I think Jim fears my ex's annoyance. (Whether he'd be unhappy or not is questionable.)

I have put myself slightly out on a limb in terms of expressing my feelings to Jim, but each time our conversation becomes firstatious, he cuts it short.

This is very frustrating. I have become so fascinated by him that if we don't go beyond flirting soon, I can see myself making as much of a fool of myself at 25 as I did when I was 15, by doing something stupid or too forward and ruining my chances of a relationship with him. Please help.

IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

DEAR JENNIFER As long as you're living under the same roof as your ex, your romance with his co-worker has gone as far as it's going to go. I salute his good sense.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken several vacations with his mother ("Jane") in the past. Because last Christmas was her first holiday as a widow, we took her with us to the Caribbean. The trip was a disaster. Jane complained incessantly that she didn't like the island because it wasn't as nice as her home. I told my husband that I wouldn't spend another vacation with her because she ruined it for all of us.

This year we planned a vacation to Maul where my slater-in-law lives. We planned on keeping this a secret because we wanted to go with just our immediate family. Unfortunately, our daughter spilled the beans.

Jane now plans to go to Maui at the same time we'll be there. We are staying in a home and will have an extra bed. I am worried that she will stay with us, or plan to spend all the time with us and ruin another vacation. My husband does not want to tell her she is not welcome to come along because he's afraid it may destroy their relationship.

Abby, we work very hard and look forward to spending our annual week's vacation with our children. How can I let Jane know she is not welcome to come with us?

DESPERATE DAUGHTER-

IN-LAW DEAR DESPERATE: Face it you can't. Your daughter

spilled the beans and you are



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