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The letters begin Dear Santa...



Jack James is Santa Clause, and below: Alice and Jack James enswer letters

Mail-order Santa delivers year after year

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

CHRISTMAS - One of the new letters had a penny taped to it for postage; one had a child's drawing of a stamp and another was written in Chinese. All of Santa's mail somehow gets through to him.

It all comes to his Christmas workshop.

More than 6,000 Santa letlers were received last year at the post office of Christman, a little town in east Orange County

Joan Templeton, the Christmas postmaster, forwards the mail to Jack and Alice James a lovely couple who have made See Sants, Page SA



County, don't dump adult entertainment on us, say protesters

By RUSS WHITE Herald News Analysis

SANFORD - There are five county commisstoners searching for any nearby nooks or crannies appropriate for a few nudie bars.

Seminole County - like any other jurisdiction · must make room for such, the U.S. Supreme

The problem is where.

"NIMBY's the answer we're getting," Commissioner Win Adams said on Friday. "Not in-My BackYard, If anyone in this county has an answer, we'd surely like to hear it. We don't like it anymore than anyone else."

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Police services, city or county?

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD As city officials mult over a list of police, services that could possibly be contracted to the Seminole County Shorttf's Office, opinions vary as to what should stay and shot should go from the Sanford Police Department.

Discussions between Mayor Larry Dale and Police Chief Joe Dillard on the reorganization of the SPD, which was found by a consultant to be operating below average, have culminated into a list of eight services that could be contracted out.

The list includes Communications. K = Services, Informalectinology Hon port/Computer Data Processing, Crinic Scene Technical Services, School Resource Officer/DARE Drugs and Vice through (CB) Background Investigations and Testing of Police Applicants, and Major Bee Police, Page 3A

Students celebrate Christmas



Lake Brantley student Nathan Benson shares some holiday fun with Lawton Elementary pre-kindergarten student Jasmine Gammon at a Christmas party sponsored by the Lake Brantley sophomore class. The event was one of a number of things local high school students are doing to help others have a happy holiday though they are less fortunate. For more on what's going on with all of the local high schools and the holiday season, see De Bomb on Page 6A.

Voices raised in song



Director Bob Maguire readies the SHS Chorus for Sunday's Christmas Concert free to the public at the Sanford Civic Center.

Listen to sounds of the season with SHS chorus

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Listen to the sounds of the season with Seminole High School's Chorus Department on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The chorus led by Director Bob Maguire will be presenting their Christmas Concert free to the public.

The concert will be comprised of six groups with 254 kids singing. The groups consist of Gospel (82 voices), Fantasy (40 voices) and Destiny (40 voices), which are both show choirs meaning they sing and dance, Pizzazz (40 voices), which consists of all girls, Madrigals (16 voices) and the Jazz Band (20 players/instruments).

The first part will be contemporary," said Magnire talking about the first part of the concent which will be song and See Choir, Page SA

Preserving the past in cities' future

Pink house. red tape in Lake Mary

Herald Phote by Ter

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - When is a tea room like a home improvement center?

When it comes to the standards applied to site plan review for a commercial development in the city of take Mary, according to development consultant Bruce Ander-

Andersen is representing Dina Ehlers, a Lake Mary bustnesawoman who wants to open a tea room in a two-story house in downtown Lake Mary.

Andersen said that the same site standards; boundary surveys, soil tests, tree surveys, truffle studies, set backs, trrigation plans, parking areas and stormwater facilities; that apply to a big business, such as Home Depot, would apply to the 30-seat tea room that Ehlers wants to open.

"She's doing exactly what everyone has always wanted for downtown," Andersen said. The problem, according to Andersen, is that current stanthards are "unfair" to a project the size of Ehlers' and he is asking for relief from the city.

Andersen has been involved with the development of the "historic" downtown area for several years. His firm submitted a study for downtown redevelopment to the city in 1995 and was on the Glatting Jackson team that bid on the current study Miller-Sellen Associates is currently conducting.

He went before the Down-Sec Tea, Page 3A



Left: This house, formerly a residence on East Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary, was recently purchased by Dina Ehlers. She hopes to turn it into a 30-seat tea



room. Where brick meets asphalt: Sanford will retain brick streets when replacing those ripped up for a stormwater and drainage project.

Sanford will replace brick streets

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Witter

SANFORD - The historic character of the downtown area will be maintained when a major utility project gets under way this

By consensus, city commissioners decided to keep the brick pavement on streets effected by construction of the downtown storm water interceptor. The purpose of the interceptor is to alleviate storm water runoff which often leaves several inches of standing water in homes, shops and businesses in the downtown area.

"I want to keep the traditional look because of the historic significance," said Mayor Larry Dale, noting that some of the bricks are more

The interceptor would extend from Oak Avenue to Sanford Avenue along 2nd Street in the historic district, most of which is currently paved with brick.

According to Paul Moore, director of utilities, the gravity sewer, which runs along the same line as the interceptor could be replaced at the same time. Conklin, Porter and Holmes, an engineering firm hired by the city, proposed replacing the 27 inch clay gravity sewer line with a 24 inch sewer pipe because of leakages.

Paul Porter estimated the cost of brick pavement at about \$45 a square yard versus asphalt at \$30 a square yard to be about 50 percent more. Total estimated project cost is \$2,040,015 including the storm water interceptor, the gravity sewer, and replacing the brick road surface. The project is expected to take

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Business

Airport gets more cargo space

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Construction is currently underway for additional air cargo space as the Orlando Sanford Airport continues to outgrow its facilities.

This project provides new, cost efficient on airport facilities, designed to streamline the handling and inspection of air cargo," Cooke said. "We are excited about the the opportunity to expand our cargo bustness and provide a first class air cargo facility."

The first phase of the new cargo center will cost \$1.6 million, which will be split evenly between the Sanford Airport Authority and a grant from the Florida Department of Transportation. The general contractor is GCI Inc. of Altamonte Springs

According to Cooke, the 50,000 square-foot project will include 6,000 square feet of cold storage area to accommodate outgoing perishables destined for the United Kingdom. Locally grown produce accounts for about 75 percent of the more than 30 million pounds that are processed by the airport, inbound materials are mostly high tech manufactured products such as computer components.



On hand for the groundbreaking ceremony of the new at the airport, Sandra Glenn, chairman of the airport cargo center at Orlando Sanford Airport are, from left, authority board of directors, and Steve Cooke, execu-Jon Olesen, director of facilities, Tim Fiero, president of tive director of the airport. GCI General Contractors. Ray Wise, marketing director

The facility will be built next to the existing cargo building on the Northeastern portion.

which has served the airport since 1996.

"Air cargo has nearly tripled

the look that says to me my

business is really not wanted.

I refuse to shop or give my

money to those companies that

make me feel if they are doing

me a favor to take my money. This attitude can destroy your

bustness even if you personally

are customer driven. During

stress times like the Christman rush is a great time to evaluate

how well you are providing cus-

tomer service. It is easy to be

responsive and polite when

there is no pressure. But when

the pressure is on is the time

that your training or lack

thereof will show your true col-

Wayne Hardy is the coordina-

tor of the Small Business De-

velopment Center at Seminole

The new cargo center, Cooke

Cooke said the airport authority plans to increase the cargo center by 10,000 square feet after relocatir g its fire stu-

Civility key to good business

During the great rush before Christmas seems a great time to revisit the subject of customer service. In the last few weeks I have seen the good and the bad side of dealing with customers. I don't want to fall into the trap that many people do by saying that years ago service was universally better. That certainly isn't true but by the same token I don't think anyone can question that common civility has decreased in our society.

The generation X workers that populate many of our service industries today were raised in a different environment than the baby boom generation. It was during my generation that the influence of television and other forms of mass communication really began to shape our perceptions. As a child I grew up in Florida when it was still a sleepy southern state and the tourist season was still primarily during the winter. It was common for a child or teenager to refer to an adult by Mr. and Mrs. rather than by the name. So therefore when my generation entered the workforce it did not require as much training in being polite.

I am not writing to lament the change in society but to recognize the current reality. As a small business person you must be aware of the changes in society and react to the changing conditions. So if your workforce is comprised on

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the front lines by members of generation X you must adjust. You must understand what factors are important to your workforce and what motivates them. The fact that they were not raised in an era of common civility does not mean that they can not be trained to exhibit politeness toward customers in the workplace. You must put the time in and explain to them that your expectations are reasonable, required and give them the chance to learn these new behaviors. Remember that their culture is radically different than yours. They were born into an era that does not it's elders or encourage civil language.

When I walk into many retail establishments I can immediately spot those that the owner has taken the time to invest in some type of training. Too often as I am waiting to give my money to the enterprise I am made to feel as if I am a problem. If I ask for some type of special accommodation 1 get

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From Staff Reports

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce has selected the Orlando firm, Edge Publishing. to produce its 1998/99 membership directory and relocation guide. The publication, which contains community information, also includes listings for the chamber's 550 members, and is cross indexed by profession, service, and product.

In its 15th year, the Oviedo chamber plans to distribute 6,000 copies of the directory. Last year 5,000 copies of the Oviedo Relocation Guide, also produced by Edge Publishing. were distributed to area bustness owners.

With a regional mall, Oviedo Marketplace, scheduled to open in March, the chamber anticipates continued growth in both its memebrahip and the size of its annual directory. according to chamber president Rich Sloane.

We provide unique and effective marketing tools for all our members, and high profile retailers that locate in a mall are well aware of the benefits membership provides," Sloane

To obtain a directory, call the chamber at 365-6500.

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nince we started operating the cargo area," Cooke said, A \$750,000 FDOT intermodal

grant was used for site work to widen and enhance the access road to accommodate trucking, Cooke said.

said, will also include a customs facility with the remainder of the area to be leased out at \$0.50 per square foot for etther office or industrial space.

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From Staff Reports

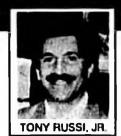
it's not everyday you meet a nationally-known hotel and hospitality guru in your own backyard. Even rarer is the opportunity he affords neighbors to tour his commercial business in Altamonte Springs.
The man is Bill Scuthgard

and the business is Creative st Concepts.

Scathgard, with his wife Maggie and their daughters, Terri and Amy, specializes in platters, bowls, plates, settings, furniture, design and other presentation-related items, which hotels around the country use to attractively serve food. Scathgard said his products are unique and have been assembled from all over the world.

From now until Dec. 23, Creative Breakfast Concepts' doors are open to the public. Scathgard said he opens his doors once each year for 23 days to clear out inventory. With the end of the holidays, however. Concepts' doors close to the public, and the Scathgards focus on their commercial clients again for See Business, Page SA





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Police-

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Despite Dale and Dillard's claims that no decisions have been made, employees are still concerned for their jobs.

in any reorganization there will be changes. Dale said Friday, adding that if jobs are affected the city will help displaced employees. And even if the city decides that all services listed would go, Dale said there in still a lot left for the SPD tike the road patrols, investigations and responding to reports."

reports."
"We're prepared to help them get in to available positions and we can encourage the sheriff to take them if there are

Christmas their home for 30

Christmas calls Jack and Al-

ice, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Rd. is warm and cozy, filled

with clocks that are clicking,

handsome Hummels, Christ-

mas decorations and a good-

natured cat named Charite

Brown. A sign outside warns not to take the reindeers'

James, 73, receives nothing

but the joy he gets from his Santa duties. He figures it

costs him \$500 in stamps to

answer each of the letters that

The Christman Historic Soci-

ety, Women's Club, Civic Asso-

ciation and two private parties

have helped James finance his

endeavor, for which he is

We're OK - Mrs. James and I

Their Christmas work began

 fine as you can be on a fixed income," he said.

28 years ago when Alice James

had her Girl Scout troop an-

ower 35 Santa lettern than

chief electronics technician

who served in World War II.

volunteered to help, and soon

made a long-term commitment

to work year-round trying to

This past week he and Mrs.

Santa drove twice to Tampa to

be with patients at the Shrin-

ers Crippled Children's Hospi-

James, a retired Navy senior

came to the post office.

bring cheer to children.

have return addresses.

Just about everyone in

Their home on Ft. Christmas

Santa -

plus years.

parking space.

grateful.

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openings and they qualify," Dale said.

When addressing the issues, Dale noted he was acting on behalf of the city commission and following the recommendations of the consultant and a citizen's committee appointed by the city. Both the consultant and the committee, he said, recommended the SPD reorganization with the help of the sheriff.

With about 120 people currently employed in the SPD. Dale conceded that Communications with 12 employees would be most affected should that service go to the sheriff. As far as the K-9 Unit goes, those officers would be reassigned, Dale said.

Sheriff Don Ealinger said his office is prepared to assist in

Sometimes, their visits are

Santa Claus may have some

time off in the summer, but

Alice James remembers a

Santa letter her husband re-

ceived five years ago from an

11-year-old girl in West Vir-

clothing for her little sisters

and brothers," she said. "She

wrote that her mother had died and that her father had gone to

the grocery store one night and

Jack James telephoned the

post office in the rural town in

West Virginia to see whether

and the little ones by them-

selves. The nearest neighbor

didn't even know," Alice James

beautiful or very sad," Jack

James said. "Now, and then a

hard-luck letter requires inves-

tigating a situation. I'll call

people who are good at this

who needs what," Alice James

said. You can tell a sincere

One day, James said she ex-

pects Santa will get most of his

said. 'He would rather stay old-

"He's resisted it so far, " she

letters over the Internet.

We have a pretty good idea

The lettern can be very

The mailman found the girl

"All she asked for was warm

for six or more hours - not just

at Christmas time.

Jack James doesn't.

did not return.

type of work."

nomeone could help.

any way possible by preparing a detailed cost analysis.

"Our general rule is to provide services to cities requesting assistance," Eslinger said. Of the seven cities in the county, only Longwood contracts the sheriff for Communication services.

Regarding SPD Communications personnel. Ealinger, who has been involved in informal discussion with city officials, said they would be first considered if all requirements were met.

"We would always attempt to hire qualified personnel because of their experience and talent," he said.

if SPD Communications were to go to his office. Eslinger said there would be no change in service as far as local residents are concerned.

But according to Darrel Presley, spokesman for the Fraternal Order of the Police and an 18-year veteran of the SPD, there would be some loss of control if calls were processed through the sheriffs office.

"We would lose control over how we prioritize calls and that may impact the response time to non-emergency calls," Presley said, adding that it would be better to keep this service in Sanford.

However, should Communications go to the sheriff, Presley said he didn't think the SPD staff would have a problem being hired there should they choose to make the move.

"It would seem to me that the majority could be accommodated," he said.

Presley said although Com-

munications is a major monetary outlay for Sanford, actual cost savings must be looked at very carefully before a decision is made.

In keeping with the SPD's

in keeping with the SPD's goal of transitioning into a community oriented police force. Prealey said Sanford should maintain a school resource officer. That, to me, is a key point in community policing."

Regarding the K-9 Unit,

Iresley said he doesn't feel the sheriff's office, with only two full time dogs, has the ability to handle Sanford's need considering the high volume activity here. With three dogs, the SPD handles complaints for most of the northern end of the county. Presley proposed a slow transition for this service.

Another service that should stay is major crimes investigations because investigators assigned in the active city have a better handle on what is going on, Presley said. "It makes sense to continue with this. Maybe it could be decentralized in the future."

"I feel strongly that we should keep this as a primary function," he said, adding that the SPD has worked hand in hand with other law enforcement agencies on major cases.

The service Presley found to be a good candidate for contracting is Crime Technical Services because the sheriff "has highly trained staff already in place." Background investigations could go either way and there was no real advantage to contracting police testing because cost is minimal, he said. CCIB is currently a joint effort with plans by the SPD to provide extra staffing for the county's task force.

If done correctly. Presley said he feels the reorganization of the SPD will have a minimal impact on individuals' jobs. He said he is confident that Dale and Dillard will try to provide a safety net for those affected by changes.

"I know they are concerned and they don't want to upset peoples' lives who have been loyal city employees," he said.

"Our goal is to become community oriented and to increase the service level to the

Tea

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town Development Advisory Committee Wednesday to ask that the city adopt this project as a test case to create a transitional method of review for downtown businesses, prior to the completion of the MSA study. Andersen would like to see a plan devised that would alleviate some of the steps and cost. Currently, an applicant has to appear before three to four boards and approximately nine meetings or public hearings. The costs for studies and permits can run in the thousands of dollars.

The MSA study will make recommendations for a special soning district for the downtown development, allowing for variances from the current city





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Editorials/Opinions

EDITORIALS

Being adult about entertainment

We sympathize with Seminole County commissioners who again enter the adult entertainment battle zone Tuesday, in an attempt to define where in Seminole County nude clubs and adult bookstores and theaters are allowed to locate.

The Supreme Court has ruled under the First Amendment that adult entertainment businesses must be accommodated. Nude dancing is considered protected speech. Pornography, by the way, is not protected speech. Defining the fine line isn't easy, but it has been done. Sheriff Don Eslinger knew that Constitutional line had been crossed by several scrub parlors that were fronts for prostitution in the county, Unprotected sex equals unprotected speech. Eslinger shut them

To date, more than 20 suitable adult enter-tainment sites identified by county staff have been considered and scrubbed. Now considered are three sites in Sanford, an outrage to city residents who wonder why other cities are not on the commissioners' list, why Sanford is the dumping ground.

Protests are mounting toward a crescendo of outrage that is expected to be expressed at Tuesday's public hearing. Another is set for Jan.

Targeted by protesters is some 35 acres of land at three sites off State Road 46, the corridor between the Seminole Towne Center mall and downtown Sanford, a corridor that includes Central Baptist Church and Page School.

We, too, wonder, why Sanford, only Sanford? Mayor Larry Dale says Sanford will comply with the law, identifying prospective sites in the city, working with the county through an interlocal agreement. But Dale also says if Sanford can do its part, so should every other city. The other cities appear to be hoping Sanford becomes the adult entertainment capital of the county. Tsk, tsk, we say. What officials in those cities may not realize is that if they fail to identify sites, it may be open season for adult clubs hoping to locate in the area

Commissioner Grant Maloy says he will vote against the three Sanford sites. They are totally inappropriate, he says.

Commissioner Win Adams is carefully considering what the law says he has to do and what he would like to do for the people of Seminole County. If anyone in this county has an answer, we'd surely like to hear it." he says.

We, of course, have a suggestion. Mayor Dale has taken the initiative to comply with the law by identifying sites in Sanford. County commissioners should vote against the Sanford sites until every other city complies, naming suitable sites within each city limit. The county and cities can forge strong interlocal agreements to restrict and control the adult entertainment establishments, allowed by law for the welfare of the citizens.

Nude clubs have co-existed with Fern Park residents for more than 30 years. A well-run one, such as Michael Pinter's Club Juana, is merely a symbol of the diverse tastes we as Americans can enjoy under our Constitution. It is far more dangerous to try and legislate this form of speech out of existence, because then we ask: what else offends us that we must ban?

Before making a final decision, level the playing field, commissioners, with a list of sites from each city. Sanford should not be the dumping ground because its officials followed the rules

Adult

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What galls the citizens of Sanford is the fact the commissioners keep identifying their back pards as the solution to the county's adult entertainment dilemma. County Manager Gary Kalser said staff was

preparing to accommodate several hundred Sanford protesters when the county commissioners conduct a public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Be there? You can be sure we'll be there," says Mandee Turner, the director of Page School on West Highway SR 46 in Sanford. Turner said it is "ridiculous" that the commission is considering three sites within five miles of the school as adult entertainment combat

"What are these politicians possibly thinking?" Turner asked.

Turner and others had a meeting last week to organize for the Tuesday public hearing. "We ask that the commissioners protect Sanford from being polluted by such trash as that proposed," said Mrs. John Sauls, secretary of Sanford Bible Church.

In a letter she wrote to Commissioner Daryl McLain, Barbara S. Chapman said, "I'm praying for you to find some way to keep this smut out of Sanford."

McLain thought he was doing what was best for Sanford recently when he suggested replacing 143 acres of designated property near the Orlando Sanford Airport with some 35 acres of land at three sites off Route 46.

The complaints haven't stopped. The corridor between 1-4/Seminole Towne Center and a revitalized downtown is highly visible and valuable," Dawn Bradley of Sanford wrote to McLain. You say Sanford is not going to be the dump-all for Seminole County, but let us not kid ourselves Sanford IS the dump-all."

On Friday, Commissioner Grant Maloy said he wants the three new sites dropped. They're totally inappropriate. Daryl McLain thought he would pull some magic from his hat by suggesting them. No one knew anything about them."

Maloy said he favors the original areas identifled near the airport but is skeptical they'll stick. One reason is that the airport is considering using some of the acreage for expansion. The 143 acres - known as Site 13- will either

be approved or removed by the commissioners on Tuesday night as will sites 10.11 and 18 all near Route 46.

Before there's a vote, there will be testimony

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A holiday wish: Believe in children

the time of year that I like to take time to reflect back through the year and, in my mind, assess all that has happened. Are we better off now then last year? Have we, as a nation, changed a bit? Are we headed in the right di-

Of course, I can only give you my assessment, based on my experiences. I've thought a lot about these questions and my answer is yes we are better off this year then last year and we are headed in the right direction. I think that most of that movement is being spearheaded by our children. We haven't given our children, our young adolts, much credit. We spend a lot of time talking about their mistakes and little about their accomplishments. So those who are not able to be involved directly may have the wrong opinion about the children of this nation. Let me tell you what I know first hand. They are not much different then past generations. Some are often in trouble, but most we can be very proud of. They seldom have the opportunity to speak for themselves and they are forced to live in a world where they have little input.

We, the adults, create the rules that they must abide by. We only print and televise those things that we feel are newsworthy. Of course, none of it is usually newsworthy nor does it represent our children very well. It creates a false picture and is not truly representa-



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tive. So let me tell you the truth. We should all be very proud of today's children. Most are truly wonderful people living in a time when their nation and community leaders have given them few good examples. Fortunately, they are more intelligent then we and have had the foresight to seek out those in our communities and country that have set good example. Often it's their parents, sometimes a teacher, or someone else not in the public eye. They have not allowed the government to take away their right to express their religious feelings. They continue to thank God in their own way each day. They are very decent people who have had little said about them that is good.

The real problem is with us...the adults. We make the rules, create the laws, run the

If we really told the truth, we would all feel better. We would know that we live in a much better world then we thought. We would be proud of our children and the future of this nation. I can't possibly tell you all that is right in this column. I can only tell you that you are hearing the worst and not being told the whole story. In truth, there is so much more that is right, and good, that you can be grateful this Christmas season. It is a time to rejoice! The future is in very good hands and I pray that others will tell you more as a new year ap-proaches. In the meantline, please believe me and pray that our values regarding what is news changes. If there is a national depression, as in being depressed, we created it. There isn't a reason to be depressed! If you are continually bombarded with what is wrong and NEVER told about what is right it certainly would give you little hope. I think that most of us realize what a terrible disservice the media has done. It really is, in many ways, destroying un by not giving us all the news. So my wish for the New Year is that we do just that...tell you more about all the things that are right in our world. God Blesa you and yours, and think about what I've told you when you think about our young people, this Christmas Season...Maybe a bigger tip at the grocery

The incredible shrinking Sanford Police Department

Sanford Police services that could be contracted to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office: Communications, K-9, Information Technology Support, Computer Data Processing, Crime Scene Technical Services, School Resource Officer, DARE, Drugs and Vice through CCIB, Background Investigations, Major Crimes Investigations, Testing of Police Applicants.







Stop development to save river

It is vital to "draw a line" at the Econlockhatchee River. No more urban no must be allowed East of the River. There is too much at stake. Not only would the fragile environment be destroyed; but further development would create an additional flood risk in land which is already prone to flooding.

Last month Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin, in her most brilliant move while in office, proposed to halt urban expansion East of the Econlockhatchee River. This limitation would, in effect, lock in the present zoning laws in that area. Now, only one house per 10 acres or more is allowed on most of the land East of the Econlockhatchee River. Since there are still more than 70,000 acres of developable land left in Orange County and the land East of the River should be left alone.

The 35 mile Econlockhatchee River which meanders through Osceola, Orange, and Seminole County, is rich with wildlife including threatened species and species of special concern. This land must be saved to preserve

Besides the environment, flooding is a major FEMA problem. (Federal Emergency Management Agency) flood maps are outdated. Even though maps are stamped with a date such as April 1995, most maps are based on studies which are from 10-40 years old. These studies pre-date most of the development in the Econlockhatchee River Basin. Therefore, it is imperative that no more water is put into the Econ and Little Econ. Rivers until flood atudies are updated, FEMA maps are redrawn and our present flooding problems are fixed. New laws and rules are needed. Right now the water rate discharged from development must be the same pre and post development. However, water volume is not addressed; so there must be a new rule for water volume.

in 1991, the Econlockhatchee River was named on Outstanding Florida Water. Special protection is supposed to come with this designation. In addition, Orange and Seminole counties have enacted an Econ Protection Ordinance which is supposed to provide protection within 1100 feet of the river. weakened and interpreted to diminish this protection. Also, the Outstanding Florida Water regulations are broken. Our retention ponds are not adequately cleaning the water before it is discharged into the Econlockhatchee River. How much will it cost to clean up the Econ River?

For the past two years I attended Oviedo's meetings on the 727 acre proposed River Oaks development near the Econ River, 1032 homes are to be put on 475 buildable acres. During most of these meetings Oviedo City Hall was



Susan Eberle Susan Eberie is a registered nurse who lives in Oviedo. She opposes government action that encourages explosive growth.

Guest Column

packed with more than a hundred people protesting River Oaks. Many people spoke against the development in meeting after meeting; but only the developer's lawyer, Hai Kantor, spoke for it. In the end, on November 17th, the development was approved by City Council in a 4-1 vote. Still, many questions were left unanswered...What about already crowded schools and roads? What are the impacts of this environmentally sensitive land?

What about flooding? How will this affect the water quality of the Econ River? What about the archeological findings on the site?

An Econ River working group was recently formed to help with problems facing the river. The Department of Environmental Protection is sponsoring these meetings. At the first meeting it was disappointing to see that most of the invited politicians were absent.

However, Orange County Commissioner Mary Johnson attended as did former Commissioner Fran Pignone. Hopefully, State Representatives and Seminole County commissioners will attend future meetings.

Public meetings have been planned for citizen input into the new Orange County Econ proposals for development East of the Econ. River. The next one is Monday, December 15th at 6:30 at Columbia Elementary School in Bithlo. This issue is to come before the Orange County Local Planning Agency on December 18th and before the Board of County Commissioners on January 27, 1998. It is important to attend these meetings. If you cannot attend then call, write, fax, or e-mail elected officials and the Sanford Herald with your opinions.

It is vital to the health of the Econ River and its wonderfully diverse and sensitive environment to limit development east of the river. It is also essential not to allow developments on flood prone land. Orlando's last frontier, the Econlockhatchee River and its rich environment is surely worth fighting forl

Special People



store would be nice!

TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

12 days of Christmas

We are now rapidly approaching Christ mas and New Years, the proverbill end of 1997. We here at "Special People" would like to reflect a little on the Holiday Season as it applies to the disabled community. Here are some "Holiday Tidbits."

Tiends #1 .: The Special Propie. 12 days of Christmos: Here is our interpretation of that old holiday song. The 12 Days of Christman." You may think of it as society's "New Years Resolution," I like to think of it as our "Wish List". It is what we would like for Christmas (as well as the coming year). Qu the 12 days of Christman, we would like to KE.

12. More volunteers for group or organizations that help the disabled.

11. People stop looking at the disabled person with (JUST) sympathy or disdain. 10. Increased encouragement for the disabled.

9. find out all you can about the A.D.A. (American's with Disabilities Act). 8. People talking to their elected officials

about increasing and enforcing the A.D.A.

7. People asking their elected officials what they know about the A.D.A.

6. Children being taught about the dis-

abled, especially how not to be afraid of the disabled. 5. The disabled having more of a say in

our society.
4. More "Mainstreaming" of disabled children in both public and private schools. If possible.

3. Better services for the disabled or at least improved services. 2. Giving disabled people more responsi-

ble positions. 1. Greater respect for the disabled per-

Tidble #2: Awareness - They say people

are nicer this time of year than any other. You see them helping each other, giving more money to charitable organizations, more than they give the whole year. Another "bonus" of the holidays can be the increased awareness of the disabled. Although this increased awareness, unfor-

tunately is mainly sympathetic, at least it is there. Too bad we cannot be a little more aware of the disabled community every day of the year. Instead we are very aware only

Tidbit #3: Thanks - As we end 1997, we here at Special People would like to thank all of our loyal readers. Having started this column in April of 1997, it does not seem like this is our 37th article. Time really does fly when you are having fun.

We would also like to thank the editor and staff of the Sanford Heroid for their cooperation and help in getting us started. Finally, as you celebrate the holiday season. please don't drink and drive. When it comes right down to it, nobody wants to be disabled, especially if they don't have to. Happy Holidays from "Special People."

Tidhit 44: 1998 - What do we expect of 1998? Hopefully, communications will improve for all people in this country. This communication will help us all, particularly those of us who are in a particular minority group. Another area improving is publicizing of the disabled. This too will improve, but only if more of the disabled community let their voices be heard.

Got anything for us at "Special People?" Please let us knowl

Some thoughts on county's adult entertainment dilemma

Thirty-five years ago I began teaching mathematics in Seminole County's newest high school. Seminole High was the <u>lewel</u> of the county. At that time only two high schools existed outside of Sanford and they were both pretty small.

With the passage of time more people moved into the southern part of the county. I will write about the population of two cities. In 1990 the population of Casselberry was 18,849 while Sanford had a population of 32,387. By 1995 the expected growth for each city was as follows: Casselberry 24,144, (a 28 percent growth), while Sanford reached 35,311 (a growth of 9 percent).

EVEN THOUGH CASSELBERRY HAD ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CLUBS it grew much faster! If we check the police log for December 7 we find: Casselberry reported 8 briefs [1] for every 3,000 people) while Sanford reported 41 briefs (3 per 3,000 people). This means that the erime rate in Sanford, WITH NO ADULT CLUBS, is about 3 times as high as Casselberry's with its ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CLUBSIII In it really true that adult clubs cause more crime?

Isn't it time to drop this asinine anti-nudity ordinance and slop wasting our tax money on it? How much money has been wasted already? How much more will be wasted? Where will it come from? Who will pay? Which two commisstoners want to waste our money and make potential criminals of our 10 year old children? Whom do they represent? Do they want to

move beyond their present status?

Do the buildings that house these clubs look

QUEST COLUMN



Archie Cannon

Archie Connon is a retired Seminole County high achool math teacher who lives in Lake

worse than other buildings along 17-92? Must we enter these buildings if we choose not to? In just one week a FAMILY ENTERTAIN-MENT PARK was reported to have had three rapes and a newborn baby found in a tollet and left to die. Has this happened in an

ADULT CLUB? I have been a moderate Baptist for more than 50 years. I graduated from a Christian college where I studied the Bible. I consider myself a pretty good Christian whose God is LOVING and not a MEAN-SPIRITED GOD. I am not ashamed of God's greatest gift to man. (WOMAN) Genesis 2-18. Adam and Eve were both naked and not ashamed. Read Genesis 2-25. Babies are still being born naked today. In this a mistake? Is God ashamed of his crestion? Does he hate naked humans? Does the Christian Coalition hate naked humans?

LETTERS

Here's what you missed

WHERE WERE YOU, CUL-TURE LOVERSY??

When about twenty performers and musicians raitled the rafters of the Sanford Civic

GODSPELL, a lively musical loosely based on the Book of Matthew, ran the gamut from hilarity to despair all per-formed magnificently by these young people from the Titusville area. Music Director, Mary Paquin, was justly proud of the cast, each displaying their own distinct talent.

On a recent Sunday afternoon about 70 patrons tapped their feet and wore out their palms applauding this fine presentation. Where were you? Yes, there were other events taking place that weekend, but surely in Seminole County there must be more culture lovers than the pitiful audiences present Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from these per-formances benefit the Ritz Theatre restoration program. All of us are not able to work physically on this project, but we must support it financially. I defy you to find comparable

from Sanford residents. A hundred or more

members of Central Baptist Church will attend

as will the pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Dale Patter-

son. Patterson has been rallying not only his

members but many others who either live or

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said he will try to

explain what the city is trying to do and what

it must do by law. "We don't want any of these businesses," he said. "What people don't un-

derstand is that if you don't identify some-

thing, these places may come in and take any-

County Commission Chairman Randy Morris

has urged that each of the cities have strong

interlocal agreements with the county, Sanford

has had one and there's a joint planning

agreement with the City of Sanford to be

authorized Tuesday. This agreement would

provide multi-jurisdictional M-2 zoning that

Adult

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have businesses in the area.

entertainment at such reason-

For those who by now are feeling guilty, here's an opportunity to redeem yourself: PURCHASE A RITZ THEATRE MEMBERSHIP FOR \$20. This membership does not grant entrance to the performances but does provide preferential seating, a newsletter, and addoes provide mittance to special back stage events.

Hats off to the small nucleus of dedicated people who have been behind this project from the beginning, and especially to Fred Rogers whose heart is theatre, theatre, theatre. frene K. Brown

Look at Sanford

The recently completed study of the operations of the Sanford Police Department was a

Now the City Commission should use that committee ex-

ment in general. The administration of this city seems to lack direction.

The information from a comprehensive study could provide focus needed to deal with the issues the city will face in the future.

Sincerely, Mrs. L.R. Palmer

On Gospel Fest

While I enjoyed attending the Second Annual Gospel Fest at the New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church and I appreciated the write up by Marva Hawkina covering this special event, I regret I am not on the committee as stated under the photo. Themla Mike, Lirenzo Polk and I were pictured as representatives of our non-profit organizations, Good Samaritan Home, West Side Hoya.& Girls Club and Hospice of the Comforter, receiving donations that were given during the evenings program. My thanks to the church, the Elks Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 and their hard working committee men and women for this inspirational evening of music, song and praise.

Jo Cobean Dyer Sezford

Pearl Harbor

Thank you for your continuing front page coverage of Pearl Harbor-December 7, 1941. For those precious young men who died and for loved ones left behind whose lives were forever devastated, please continue to "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Sincerely, Nell G. Saow Sanford

would provide future adult entertainment site

Other cities in Seminole seem to be content

to watch the county commissioners squirm

before they identify any sites in their areas as

Sanford has. The less said the better. They

stand the risk of having someone try to open a

At present, the adult entertainment in the

county exists only in the Fern

Park/Casselberry area. Residents there are fu-

rious that the county commissioners are seri-

ously considering grandfathering these busi-

nesses rather than making them relocate by

Tuesday's public hearing is the last of 1997

on the adult entertainment issue. The next

meeting is on Jan. 13. No one seems sure what

will happen at the two sessions. Both figure to

club in their cities, however.

Mayor Dale: The bully in the Sanford Police Department reorganization?

Remember back in grade school - there was always one kid who bullied the weaker kids. There was always one kid intent on showing how superior he was to everyone else. Remember that bully?

The City of Sanford has its very own bully . Mayor Larry Dale. Just when things were starting to come together within the Police Department - just when morale was improving and everyone was working together for the good of the department and the city - the mayor and the city commission deride that's not good enough. There must be more changes.

First, the commission votes to spend 853,000 of the taxpayers money to evaluate the police department. Then they hand-pick a group of people - the Law Enforcement Opa group of people - the Law Enforcement Op-tions Committee - and sak them to evaluate the options that the study suggested and make a recommendation. They did. They unanimously picked Option A.

Then in a workshop on December 1, the mayor and the commission decide that the Options Committee made the wrong choice. They want Option B. So much for faith in their hand-picked committee.

The mayor has made it clear that the first unit within the police department to be sold out to the Sheriff's Department is the K-9 unit. This comes as no surprise. After all, one member of the unit has been a thorn in the mayor's side since he dared to stand up to him in a Labor Management meeting. Mr. Mayor has whined ever since because that officer has not apologized to him. (No apology is necessary - that officer did nothing wrong.) Then there was the ex-K-9 officer that was owed overtime and sought to have it reimbursed. Mr. Mayor didn't like that at all. So Mr. Mayor gets rid of the entire unit. It sounds like a personal vendetta to me. The bully wins.

Along with the K-9 unit, the police department's communications will be turned over to the Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff has given no guarantee that these employees will be hired by his agency. These people stand to lose their jobs.

Two commanders will be eliminated. Not demoted. Eliminated. One of the men who stands to lose his job is just a few years from retirement. That's just reward for years of

All of our school resource officers and our

TERRI MURRAY

Terri Murray is an efficer with the Senford Police Department

GUEST COLUMNIST

DARE officer will be replaced by deputies. Never mind that these officers have established themselves in the schools and have developed a relationship with the teachers and the students.

Next to go will be our Crime Scene unit and then our investigators. Before you know it, we will have gone to Option C before anyone realizes it.

When will the Mayor's reign of terror end? When will the rest of the commission realize that they have just as much say as he does? Don't they realize that the City Charter defines the mayor's position as "the head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes...but shall have no administrative duiles." He is just a figurehead, yet the other commissioners seem to be alraid of him. They are afraid to stand up to the bully. Don't they realize that if Mr. Dale continues the entire city will be taken over by the county and they will be out of their positions as well?

I am personally offended by Larry Dale's repeated attack on the Police Department. He continues to berate the officers and make comments like. The object is to give the citizens of Sanford the best law enforcement service we can give it - something that they haven't had in the past."

I'm here to tell you, Mr. Dale, that the officers and employees of the Sanford Police Department are the best. They are professionals in every sense of the word. They are hard working, dedicated individuals and don't deserve the treatment you have given them since you took office. You would do well to remember that you can be removed from office just as easily as you were put there. I hope the voters in the city are paying atten-tion to your antics. It's not too late for a re-

OBITUARIES

JOYCE LORAINE ARNEY

Joyce Loraine Abney, 64, Byron Street, Orlando, died Thursday, Dec. 11, 1997. Born May 5, 1933 in Apalachin. N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. Mrs. Abney was a homemaker

Survivors include husband. Curtis; sons, Cary Austin, Steven Austin, both of Orlando: brothers. Donald Austin, New York, David Austin, Orlando; sisters, Dolores Bond, Avon Park, Vera Pipher, New York: six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES DURIGAN

Joseph Durigan, 72, Stone Gate South, Longwood, died Thursday, Dec. 11, 1997 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 2, 1925. in Providence, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. Mr. Durigin was vice president of Production for Tupperware International Orlando. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Church of Annunciation, Altamonte Springs and the West Orange Country

Survivors include wife, Anita C.; son, Philip J., Longwood; daughters, Patricia Summerlin. Ft. Lauderdale, Barbara, Orlando, Ann Marie Beauchamp. Medina, Ohio, Mary, Kissimmee; step-sons, Lt. Terrence W. Walsh, Alexandria, Va.: Brian P. Walsh, New Haven, Conn., James Walsh, Rowley, Mass.; step-daughters. Patrice Van Dyne, Colchester, Conn., Caroline Porre', West Monroe. La., Anita Walsh, Arlington, Va., Julie Cantor, North Hampton. Mass.; 21 grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

RUBY, DWAYNE

Dwayne H. Ruby, 74, Willow Avenue, Sanford, died Thurs-day, Dec. 11 at the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 10, 1923 in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, he moved Central Florida in 1980. He was a member of Church of the Nazarene in Sanford. He was coowner of Classic Carpets in Sanford.

Survivors include his wife Sanford, in charge of services. Phyllis Ruby: daughters Linda Sills, Charlotte; Debbie John-RUST, DWAYNE M.

son, Sanford; Dennette Laird, Sanford; sons Ron Ruby, Anderson, Ind.; Rick Ruby, Charlotte, NC: brother, Clint Ruby, Dodge, lows; 15 grandchildren and six' great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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ARREY, JOYCE LOGALIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Abney will be Monday. Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Pastor J. Aldridge officiating, Interment will be in the Lake Mary Cemetery.

Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131,

Funeral services for Mr. Dwayne H. Ruby, 74, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. John Hinton officiating assisted by Rev. Diane Watson. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday afternoon from 3 - 4:30 mortal contributions are suggested to the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, for altar Arrangements Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Fla., 32773; (407) 322-3213.

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Choir.

dance. The dance will be choreographed by Maguire's wife, Maureen. Then there will be a short intermission with refreshments supplied by the parents of the singers. The parents will also decorate the center. "It will look like Santa's palace when their done," said Maguire. The second part of the show will be the Christmas segment. The choir will perform eight songs from their performances at Walt Disney World early in the week.

The choir will be participating at Disney's Candlelight Ceremony where there will be 250 to 300 kids from the department. In addition to the Seminole High students there will be a 50 piece orchestra and the Voice of Liberty featuring eight aingers. The ceremony will be narrated by Pat "Karate Kid" Morita. The choir will be singing 10 songs during their performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Eight songs from the Candlelight Ceremony will be performed during Sunday's concert.

Business-

Continued from Page 2A another 11 months.

Scathgard put down roots in Altamonte Springs following 35 years in the hotel business. Over that time he has worked in management for both Hyatt and Radisson International Hotels. Over the years he has authored six books and founded a newsletter, Executive InfoSource, for the hotel industry.

While Scathgard has left the hands-on hotel management arena, he still runs the speaker's circuit, publishes his five-year-old newsletter and is working on a new hotel food service book due out

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It's a volunteering age for its jumor Mary Leah Sutton said. It's time for us to get involved and I think we need to at even more involved.

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Winter Springs High School

Giving more than they can Bear



Winter appropriatedents Patricia Xavier, Lisa Eberwein and Fiffany be about the working with the young and old alike to make the helidays. medicrable. The students are all freshmen and sophomores.

By JEFF HERLINICKE Herald Stall Winter

Wester Springs High School is to outline to the Bear necesalies to make Christmas laughter for trea children

It a unique situation at Winter Springs As a new school with only minth, and Justic students from all over the county it isn't like they have been together long smoogh to form steady bonds with each other, so they've had to wing it

They we done a pretty good pole of it. Despite the fact that a lot of schools can rely on the cabible and sports featisbe also money and presents the holidays, Winter unit go organizations are still Weight to build their own foun-

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and a lot of kids and adults will have a happy Christmas because of them

Winter Springs has put to gether many charitable projects already and one is to work with a Head Start program at an area elementary. school. They've been working hard and are expecting to be notified shortly of the name of the school they will be talping this holiday season

When they find out the three, and four year olds, will be presented with a Christmas party with food and a pinata. All of the kids will also get toy bears, in honor of the Winter Springs mascot. The bears will always be there to remind the kids of the heip of the Winter Springs students.

They got off to a good start last month, holding a said cessful Thanksgiving Omner dress for the boundary titler

food drives are taking off in-

time for the holidays. Against Driving (SADD) and the Student Government Association (SGA) are holding food drives and, in a non-holiday related activity. Winter Springs is parneipating in Give Kids the

that program is a non-profit village near Walt Disney World for terminally ill children Winter Springs is putting sheets on tracks which are carrying supplies to root the village Liftany Levine spear-headed that drive after parto ipating at Lyman High School last year

Despite the fact that Winter Springs students are still get ting to know each other, everyone agrees that when it comes to helping out during the holidays, Winter Springs gets along just time.

Everyone has a great feel ing about volunteering," Sarah Eberwein said

They've even furned it into a contest. Since only freshmen and sophomore make up the Winter Springs student body for now, there is obviously a friendly rivalry between the two and the winner is the local Red Cross. The classes are beginning a canned food campaign. The prize is yet to be determined, but speculation is that the winning class will get to leave for lunch a few minutes early each day.

"Even though we come from different schools, everyone here is so close." Patricia Navier said 'Everyone is pulling together.

They also give a lot of credit to the PTSA. Parents are volunteering to help out and the students give a lot of credit to the hatson between the parents and students, Mary Schroth

Winter Springs is also expecting more help in the future Levine said that a lot of the organizations, especially the sports teams, are spending a lot of time and energy just getting their own programs off the ground. Winter See Winter Springs, Page 8A



JROTC Group Commander Patrick Helms and Key Club President Jen niffer Elwell are ready to make sure no bandy gives hungry this holiday.

Seminole High School

JROTC is sharing their holidays with needy

By AMY HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

The Christmas season brings out the best in people. even high school students. The students at Seminole High are doing some wonderful things this Christmas season, especially the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Crops (JROTC) and the Key Club

These Seminole groups have been collecting cans to give to needy families during this holiday scason.

This program, called "Share Your Christmas", is sponsored by WCDV Chamber 19 by WCPX Channel 2.

We are very proud to be involved in helping our community said JROTC

Helms Senanole's JROJE has then a Shore Your Christmas participant for about five years last year they won the golden can" award for the highest mumber of cans collected by a single organization with over 2 200

The Seminole Rev Club is also participating in this years tood drive. They are collecting cans to donate to JROIC s effort The Key Club actually participates in this type of service activity every few months there next property lemmes for Pasta. will take place in January. It will be a collection in support of the Leukenna Association.

The Key Club president, See Seminole, Page 7A

Santa Bomb hasn't for gotten you. More Santa Bombs next week

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Lake Brantley High School

Students have others seeing stars



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If you think that there is no was that a group of high school students could make a difference just ask the families that benefit from programs such as 'Share Your

Oviedo High School

Serving the community



Serving their community for Oviedo High are Col. Joe Nardo. Alia Rabah.

By KELLIE WERNER

When members of the mult have your bears, and product they don't just me on its times of

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Lyman High School

Winnie the Pooh and Barbie too

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondent

Santa has a new bootton for his workshop.

The winter workshop has moved and it's not up north. Teadership class but right there in Florida. lyman fligh School to be ex-

Lyman students are the ell's and the teachers have been appointed to supervise Thus may stridige but at Lyman this is ill old news. The workshop hies been occurring for about four years now

The students have gathered a room full of toys, stuffed ammals, bally dolls footi nautes, and Barbies looks like Poys RCs just without the giraffe

All these toys go to the Fre Kindergarten - children that attend the school. The class has twenty children from age four to live years old. This workshop helps the lower meome families that have trouble this time of

This school is so wonder tol. I don't have to ask for onything. The teachers, students, and community is very myolved with these children's lives," said Pre-K teacher, Namey McRory

The parents came to Santa's workshop Thursday night, to pick out one present to put under the Christmas tree. The parents also get to take home a huge bagthat is filled with gift certificates and other toys for their child

After the parents are tinished shopping and have hid the presents in the car. The children sang Christinas songs that they had been practicing in school. After wards, there was a small reexplain with punch and LUMBER

The workshop had a rattle for a busile and a box wheeler donated by two stell dents in Mrs. Evita Bloods.

Mrs. Rhoades and her sta dents, brought and wrapped the presents for the parents. 11119 30-12

The National Honors, Society days the workshop because balnes, the Deat Aid Comp. imate cookies and supplied the take home bags, and the Future Business Leaders of America held a food drive for

Child Care Class I made the children pillows and it shirts while Child Care, class-If made stockings that were full of toys and condy Whenever a child is in need

were the students at Lyman disser their call

the hongwood Fire Departitions also spotisons difterent tanishes in need supplying them with whatever thus request.

Mr. John Dimitry, a to other at Lyman held a toy days to help supply the pro-

This isn't the only time these children get tons of ove and support. On Hallow cent and Thanksgiving, many husinesses such as Publix. Winn Dixie, Disney, Denny's, Albertsons McDonalds, and Blockbuster donated varies dems for the kids.

These kids if anything are qualed rotten from us," said McRory They feel comfort there and it's like their ser-

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Lyman students Christine Harter and Heather Hinson serve refreshments at a Christamas party for youngsters last week

Lake Howell High School

De inte Sapio Chris Balliester, Damans Claude and Alfonso Hernandez

Give these students credit

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Witter

Christmas time is the perfect. time to reach out to those in the community who are less forton, ite

Das lesson is one of the most important that Rick Keith. has trittelit his students at take Howell High School

Both works with the Compart program, a credit recovery program at the high school that helps students who are hadding the civilits they need to graduate through a business. partnership with the commit-

By far, the need important lesson that he has passed on ts the argarding nature of community service

"I ann a ling believer in com-See Lake Howell, Page 8A



Heraid Photo by Keille Werne

Wrapping presents and earning credits at the same time are Lake Howell's Alicia Jenkins and Stephanie Evans as teacher Rick Keith looks on

Lake Howell -

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munity service," Keith said. "I have been at Lake Howell for seven years and with the compact program for two. For the last seven years, we have been giving the money we raised through our annual car wash to a charity fund, but the kids thought that was too imper-

thought that was too impersonal. This year they came up with the idea of actually sponsoring families and they are really enjoying it."

What has made it so fun for them is the fact that they are actually buying gifts for 15 children from six different families. The local churches found the families for the atufound the families for the students and now they have become a part of the school's family.

The best part about this project will be taking the presents to the kids and seeing their faces," Alicia Jenkins said. "I'll probably be crying. but it will be so rewarding at the same time to know that I was able to help a child enjoy Christmas.

The students know that the children they are helping will like their gifts because they were given lists by the families. Over \$500 was raised at the

held and last weekend they took the money to Target and bought all of the gifts, wrapping paper and bows.
"I called ahead to the store

car wash the Compact Program

to make sure they were willing to bill the toys and clothes to the school," Keth explained. When we got to the store, we couldn't believe how much they helped us. They donated toys to us and gave us a 10% discount off of everything we purchased. And the kids had a

ball picking everything out."
Even more fun has been planning, wrapping and getting ready to suprise the children with their Christmas presents.

"This whole experience has been great, "Tim Faust said. "It really feels to good to help someone who is unable to do things for themselves. I heard a lady that called a radio station and asked for help. She said that she didn't care if she eve received anything for Christmas, but she wanted her children to have a good holiday. That really made sense to me. After all, Christmas is for

kids really, isn't it?"
"I love kids," Stephanie
Evans added, "I babysit all the time and just can't imagine any of the kids that I care for not having any presents on Christmas morning."

In a time when so many think that the students in high schools today don't do enough for their community, it sure is nice to see a teacher and his students come together and not only do something so won-derful for those less fortunate then themselves, but enjoy doing it as well.

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The children make frequent trips around Lyman to ex-plore and learn. They have gone into the agriculture classes, helped the carpentry students, painted in the Interior Design class and much

The "big students" love having the little children around. Some of the children ride the same bus as the high school students and they act just like temporary parents; making sure the children get on the bus and

get home safely. In fact, this program seems to keep the older students in line.

Whenever we walk by with the children, the "big kids" stop goofing around and always act responsible. They really care for the kindergartners as much as we do," said McRory. "It's wonderful when you see the guys being so stiff around the lide but wait a second and you'll see the guys down there playing with the children, showing them how to do something."

Santa's workshop was a big success and nineteen of the twenty parents showed up to shop and watch their child sang. Lyman is obviously full of

some warm hearts and lots of love.

On Wednesday, the chil-

dren will be getting a special treat as Santa rides in on the Longwood Fire Truck to talk with the kids at 8:30 a.m.

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Springs football team, for instance, recently started its first season of play and the start-up cost of such an endeavor can be astronomical.

Still, everyone is doing their best. Each morning the school announcements on the Winter Springs television station advises students as to which charities and drives need help. Other are just taking the ball and running with it them-

"Once somebody brings some food in, it always gets the ball rolling," Xavier said.

As for the Red Cross drive, Eberwein said, "Everybody is already asking when it will

And once it gets started. things only get better and bet-

"We don't just start things and forget about them." Xavier said. "We go all the way."

Not bad for a school where most of its students aren't even old enough to drive.

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said. 'I suggested that this should be a community service program that the NJROTC here at Oviedo get involved with and the school and community responded right away with tremendous support. It has become something that the students get very excited about and really look forward to every year.

Although the NJROTC had only been sponsoring the drive at the high school for three years, the program itself has been in existence since 1947. Fifty years ago, the program distributed about 4,000 gifts. Today, however, more than eight million children have presents to open on Christmas morning.

When I was younger, all I could think about was opening presents on Christmas morn-

ing," explained Cadet Chief Petty Officer Daunte Sapp. "My parents care for foster kids and I have experienced first hand the joy in their faces when they open what just might be the first Christmas present they ever received. Now that I'm older, all I care about is knowing that other children will have the same looks on their faces on Christmas morning because I helped first

and thought about myself last." That is pretty much the feeling all of the members of the Oviedo NJROTC. And when I group of students

feels that strongly about some-

thing, it's contagious. For the past two years, Oviedo High School has placed first in the Central Florida area in a competition that rewards the school that brings in the highest number of toys for the

program.

The prize for winning includes a rotating trophy that is presented to the school by the Marine Corps and a live broadcast by one of the local radio stations at the winning school.

Winning the competition requires the efforts of the entire student body, not just the ca-dets. Members of the NJROTC. however, have taken it upon themselves to motivate their peers and keep the toys coming in throughout the entire toy drive, which lasts from November until the middle of December.

There are many ways that we try and motivate the stu-dents," said Cadet Platoon Commander Damaris Claude. 'in addition to appealing to their soft side, we also kind of bribe them with pizza parities and things like that. Whatever it takes to get the job done."

"I asked my class to close their eyes and imagine waking up on Christmas morning without even one present to open," said Cadet Platoon Commander Alia Rabah. "That was very emotional for everyone and things like that really help to keep everyone in the giving spirit."

Getting the job done is also an entire community effort. Over 4,000 gifts were collected last year and hopes are high that even more will be donated

This group of high school students has committed themselves to making sure that the picture of a child with nothing to open on Christmas morning is erased forever...one toy at a

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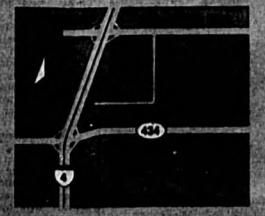
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Step in Stride low impact senior aerobics including use of a step. To register, call 531-9788. \$5.00 fee per class.

December 17 - Senior Movie Festival featuring "It's A Wonderful Life". Come and enjoy classic black and white films, popcorn and beverages starting at 2:00 pm. Seating limited to Int 70. To R.S.V.P., call 531-9780.

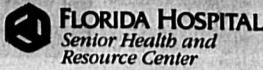
December 19 - Bingo and Ice Cream Social. Enjoy free bingo and door prizes along with a sweet treat! Seating limited to fest 100 To R.S.V.P., call 531-9780.

Happy Holidays from Florida Hospital Senior Heal and Resource Center.

The Florida Hospital Senior Health and Resource Center is located at 1007 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, FL 32740









Extra Points... Berlinicke ferald Staff Writer



Magic howl when hounds take the court

SANFORD _ This time last month, the fu-ture of the Orlando Magic looked about as exciting as a Julius Erving job description.

The Magic were old, tired and bored and the fans at the O-rena were just plain bored. There was the same old Penny and Horace show about nagging injuries and their surly demeanors off the court.

There was the ongoing "when will Nick Anderson do something saga.

Orlando was on its way to the graveyards where teams like Portland and Cleveland live. a place of 41-41 regular season records and first round playoff losses. Fifteenth pick in the first round and a coaching carousel.

Then a bunch of retreads woke things up and the Magic has gone from boring to one of the most exciting teams in the league. The group that turned it around and might just make this season something special call themselves the hounds and they have made basketball fun again.

Sure the big five are still Setkaly, Penny, Anderson (for now), Price and Grant.

But in the stunning win over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday, Price was out of the lineup at the first whistle and the formerly unloved Darrell Armstrong took over the Magic offense and the hearts of the sold out crowd.

Armstrong only won the game almost sin-gle-handedly, lighting up the acoreboard in the final quarter and making the play of the year early in the fourth quarter when he stripped Steve Kerr while down by one, dove face-first after the loose ball and knocked it to a streaking Derek Harper for the biggest points of the night. Armstrong (don't call him Lil Penny), wells up the crowd and Chicago never came back.

Then there's Bo Outlaw. He will probably

start even after Anderson comes back from his injury, but, he might as well be an honorary Hound. Outlaw doesn't look great in the box score, unless you look at the rebounds and loose balls. Outlaw gets second See Jeff, Page 38

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (Through December S. 1987)
Late Models _ 1. (18) Jared Allison,
354; 2. (55) Gary Brown, 348; 3. (78) B.J.
McLeod, 338; 4. (81) Bruce Everett, 326; 5.

(49) Kevin Lawrence, 292.

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5. (87) Eddie Rice, 265.

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(71) Joe Middleton, 366; 3. (13) Bill Ourn, 297; 4. (51) Tim Laurent, 282; 5. (111) Bobby Owens, 276.

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Jerry Smith, 290. Mini-Stock 1. (1) Pedie Allison, 392; 2. (15) Wayne Clark, 360; 3. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 376; 4. (79) Kevin Peters, 356; 5. (54) Russell

Dyer, 334.

Bomber _ 1, (34) John Smith, 385; 2. (67)

David Gould, 381; 3. (8) Rich Clouser, 374; 4. (47) Tim Adams, 366; 5. (0) Mark Scherer, 1. (34) John Smith, 385; 2. (67)

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Mini-Stock _ 1. (71) Ted Vulptus, 400; 2. (9) Dale Casteel, 362; 3. (27) Terry Cady, 358; 4. (20) Rodney Butcher, 344; 5. (22) Brent Chilson, 340.

Bounder _ 1, (8) Richard Clouser, 302; 2. (67) David Gould, 296; 3. (13) Jim Winterstein, 292; 4. (3) Charles Fry, 282; 5. (05) David Rowe, 270.

Getting back on track



ald Photos by Arch Booths

Lake Howell's 5-foot-8 senior center Ryan Smith (No. 12, above) and 6-foot-6 forward Brad Lacore (No. 44, right) were two of the big reasons the Silver Hawks were able to dominate the inside, especially in the second half, and allow Lake Howell, ranked seventh in this week's Class 6A state poll, bounce back from its first loss of the sesson on Wednesday to Lake Brantley and edge a tough Lake Mary squad 67-63 in a Class 6A-District 3 and Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday night at Lake Howell



Lake Howell rebounds from first loss to nip Lake Mary

By JEFF BERLINGER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK _ Maybe R was the pressure of being in uncharted waters.

Of course it was, said coach Steve Kohn of the Lake Howell boys basketball team.

file Silver Hawks achieved their first state ranking in school histo inst week and promptly got dusted by an underruted Lake Brantley team Wednesday. With tough Lake Mary paying a visit last night, the Hawks had to think about how pertious a high ranking and the top spot in the Seminole Athletic Conference can be.

They did a lot of thinking and it paid off with a 67-63 win to stay a game behind undefeated Oviedo in the conference and the Class 6A. District 3.

Kohn's son, point guard Reggie [14 points, 15 assists] said they just weren't ready to be ranked.

"On Wednesday, we had played five games in eight days and we were tired," he said. "We just didn't know how to play an a ranked

Don't mess with this little girl

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY _ Lake Mary freshman Robyn Landey is a nice young girl with a great smile and friendly per-sonality. But if you mess with her, you could lose your knee-

Landey is a state karate champion and competes on the state level. She recently completed for the first time in the advanced division and placed first in the Kata discipline and second in fighting. She's currently a brown belt, but that is going to change to black pretty soon.

In fact, by the end of 1998, Landey hopes to have the black belt. She is studying for it, but carning a

black belt lan't just knowing how to practice the physical aspect of karate. It goes a little deeper than

"I need to complete eight tests for the black belt," she said. "I need eight stripes and now I have three." To earn strings, was have an only meater the physical aspects but learn things such as fractions, nistory and the language of the Japanese, where karate originated long ago.

The road to the black belt started when Landey was in fourth strade. Her mother, Barbary, and also were

in fourth grade. Her mother, Barbara, said she was looking for something for her daughter to do after school and wanted her involved in athletics somehow. "I didn't want my daughter in day care," Barbara

said. So instead, Robyn started practicing the ancient See Landey, Page 3B



Raiders pound **Seahawks**

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD _ It's good to be home. The Seminole Community College women's basketball team returned home from three week, fourgame road trip Friday night and they appeared to be happy to be back in the Health and Physical Education Center as they crushed visiting Broward Community College from Ft. Lauderdale 101-40

The win was the 11th in 14 starts for the Raiders who were playing at home for the first time since dropping the finals of the HealthSouth Classic to No. 1 state-ranked Central Florida Community College back on November 22nd.

Freshman point guard Daria Ku-ruyvtseva nailed a three-pointer to open the game, but Tica Cleveland came back with a jumper for Broward to make the score 3-2.

But that was the last time the Seahawks would be in the game as Seminole played nearly flawless basketball and ran off 19 of the next 21 points to take a 22-4 lead and built the cushion to 44-12 at intermission.

The Raiders had three players in double figures (Kudruyvtseva, 7foot Jasna Kotova and Chimita Lee with 10 points each) and another (Gemma Riley) with nine points in the first 20 minutes.

"Things are coming together," said SCC head coach Ken Patrick. Teople are starting to notice us around the state. Now if we can just avoid an injury we should be able to challenge for the state ti-

The Raiders continued to score at will early in the second half, See BCC, Page 28

WELL DONE



SANFORD _ Damy! Redding was selected as the Senford Optimist Club's Seminole High School Athlete of the Week for his part in Seminole Tip-Off Championship victories over Lake Brantley and Wy-

more Tech. Darryl was the leading scorer with 38 points and also had 14 rebounds and five assists. Redding receives his award from Optimist Club member Syberina Wynn.

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quickly building the lead to 40 points and reaching 80 points, and a 50-point plus advantage, with over eight minutes still left

in the game.

It looked like SCC might be on a record scoring night as it reached the 90-point plateau

Ram soccer alums needed

LAKE MARY Lake Mary High School's boys soccer team will hold its 14th annual Alumni Game on Saturday, December 27th at 1 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Former players are encouraged to attend even if they don't want to play in the game. For questions, call Coach McCorkle at 320-

Babe Ruth coaches meeting

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation De-partment, and new league Director Allan Green, will hold a mandatory meeting for all

persons interested in coaching baseball in

the Sanford Babe Rith League's in 1998.

The meeting will be next Tuesday (December 16th) AT 6:30 p.m. at the Dugout Club in Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

This meeting will be used as an organiza-

tional meeting for the coming season and the

SANFORD _ Seminole High School is looking for alumni to attend the annual

baseball game and cookout to be held on

leave your name and number and someone

Girls' wrestling tournaments

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ Lake Brantley High School and coach Kevin Carpenger are

pleased to announce a series of Women's In-

vitational Wrestling Tournaments in associa-

tion with the Seminole County Women's

Lake Brantley High School on January 10th and February 20th and at Lake Howell High

The four tournaments will take place at

Women are eligible under FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association) rules and

it will cost \$30 as a team or \$5 as an indi-

vidual. Tentative weight classes are 94, 101,

Each tournament will be double elimina-

Call Carpenger at (407) 320-3670 for more

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation De-

partment is taking registrations for the Adult Softball Leagues at the Downtown Recreation

Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall

on the corner of Seminole Boulevard and

The slowpitch leagues to be offered for the

Polar Bear Leagues starting in January are

men's, women's, Co-Ed, church and a new

industrial division for company teams only.

Sanford Adult Flag Football

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tion, feature folkstyle rules and there will be

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Please call Mike Powers at 320-5058 and

For more information call 330-5697.

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loss may have helped us because we felt the pressure of

His father agreed.

"Absolutely we felt the pressure of being ranked." Steve Kohn said. "We played not to

lose. Tonight, though, I didn't see any panic like I saw against Lake Brantley. We played totally different to-night." In Seminole County where just about every team is equally tough, the games are turning into physical doglights and last

School on December 19th.

coaches input is wanted.

with five minutes remaining, but some missed free throws and sloppy ball handling kept the score down somewhat.

For the game the Raiders made 44 of 70 shots from the floor, a remarkable 62.9 percent from

SCC outrebounded Broward 40-10 and forced 33 turnovers.

partment is taking registrations for an Adult Flag Football League at the Downtown Rec-IN BRIEF reation Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall on the corner of Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue.

The games will be played on Wednesday or Friday night's at Chase Park, beginning the second week of December.

The games will follow the rules and guidelines set forth by the Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA). The FRPA has a statewide flag football association with weeker'd tournaments and state rankings.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

P.A.L. Basketball

SANFORD _ The Seminole County Police Athletic League (PAL) is soliciting players for the P.A.L. Basketball.

The P.A.L. League is open to any child aged five thru 10. The teams are divided into categories based on age -- five & six year olds; seven & eight year olds; and nine & 10 year olds. Each group will have two divi-

All games will be played on Saturdays at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center. Each team will play a minimum of nine games. The season runs until March 14th.

Registrations will be held this Saturday. December 13th at SCC.

For more information, contact the Seminole County Police Athletic League at (407) 330-6600, extension 263.

50+ Baseball League at UCF ORLANDO _ Want to play hardball, per-haps one more time?

A league for players at least 50 years old in 1998 (born 1948 or before) is forming at the University of Central Florida and is looking for quite a few good...or at least will-

ing...players.
We will play a five week season, January 6 to February 3, with games on Tuesday night's," said Loren Knutson of UCF's Recreation Services. "We need about 50 players to form four teams."

Sign-up will be Tuesdays, December 9 and 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at UCF's Intramu-

The cost per player will not exceed \$15. with an additional \$10 for shirts and hats if the teams want them and sponsors cannot be found.

We play a short fence and a close backstop, limit the pitchers to two innings and the games to two hours," says Knutson. So break out the liniment and give it a try. Call (407) 823-2408 for information.

Sylvan Lake Park Tennis

SANFORD _ Sylvan Lake Park is offering Junior Training Classes for the advanced tennis player Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Also being held are adult doubles round robins every Monday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No registration is required and intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$3 per person and tennis balls are provided at the park.

Private, group lessons and team clinics are Call SYLVAN LAKE PARK at (407) 322-

6567 for more information. led once again by Shemika

The Raiders also had turnover problems of their own with 26, but all nine players scored and had at least one rebound, seven of the nine had a steal and six of the nine had an assist.

Leading SCC were Kotova (20 points, six re-bounds, three steals, 12 blocked shots). Kudruyvtseva (19 points, six rebounds, three assists, nine steals). Riley (17 points, three re-bounds, three assists, four steals) and Lee (15 points, six rebounds, one assist).

Also contributing were Therese Westergren (eight points, one rebound, two assists, four steals), Crytal Tanner (seven points, three re-bounds, three assists, five steals), Jennifer Sweeney (seven points, five rebounds, two steals, one blocked shot), Izzy Medhanie (six points, six rebounds, six assists, six steals) and

Winsome Clark (two points, four rebounds). Cleveland paced the Seahawks (1-7) with 14 points, while Dena Thomas chipped in with 11

The Raiders will conclude the pre-holiday por-tion of their schedule with a quick trip to Tampa on Wednesday to take on Hillsborough Community College starting at 6 p.m.

After the break SCC will play three straight home games, beginning with the Canadian Na-tional Team on Tuesday, December 30th at 6

p.m. Next up will be a battle with Gi Community College from Illinois on Se January 3rd at 2 p.m., before the locale of Mid-Florida Conference play on Wednesd January 7th at 6 p.m. against defending at champion Central Florida Community Callege All games are played at the SCC Health a Physical Education Center and admission

RAIDERS 101, SEAMANES 40

Broward Community College (46)

Circland 6-12 2-5 14, Fault 1-6 0-0 2, Green 0-0 0-6 Mulvey 1-9 2-2 5, Thormas 5-25 1-2 11, Caynor 3-20 0-0 Moses 1-2 0-2 2, Rico 0-0 0-0 0, Stortini 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 17-82 5-11 40.

Bominole Community College (101)
Tanner 3-5 1-4 7. Kudruyvtseva 8-9 0-0 19. Clark 1-3 0-0
2. Sweeney 3-8 1-5 7. Riley 8-13 0-0 17. Lee 8-9 5-5 18.
Medhante 3-5 0-0 6. Westergren 4-6 0-0 8. Katova 9-12 2-8
20. Totals: 44-70 9-16 101.

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Italitime _SCC 44. BCC 12. Three-point Scid gmin _ BCC 1-28 [Mulvey 1-6, Thomas 0-13, Onymer 0-6, Burtini 6-3]; SCC 4-8 (Kudruyvtseva 3-4, Ruley 1-2, Lee 6-1, Mudhante 6-1). Total fouls _ BCC 14; SCC 14. Fouled out _ BCC, Oresna. Terhnicals _ SCC, Tanner, Lee, Rebounds _ BCC 10 (Gayner 4); SCC 40 (Kudruyvtseva, Lee, Medhante, Retore 6 each). Assists _ BCC 10 (Greene S); SCC 18 (Mudruyvtseva 6, Medhante 6). Steals _ BCC 7 (Gayner 3); SCC 35 (Rudruyvtseva 9, Medhante 6). Steals _ BCC 7 (Gayner 3); SCC 35 (Rudruyvtseva 9, Medhante 6). Turnevers _ BCC 13; SCC 26. Records _ BCC 1-7; SCC 11-3.

Seminole girls roll again tal fouls _ Lyman 17; Lake Brantley 16. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Lyman 11-2; Lake Brantley 5-11. Junior varsity _ Lake Brantley 54. Lyman 25.

From Staff Reports

DELTONA _ No fatigue here. Coming off a 70-29 thumping of Spruce Creek Thursday night, some might have figured that the Seminole High School girls' basketball team might be a little tired.

But the Fighting Seminoles came out smoking and for the second straight night showed a Class 5A-District 5 opponent that it is still one of the best programs in the state, using a huge second quarter to defeat the Deltona Wolves 77-54 Fri-

day night. Seminole also won the junior varsity game by the score of

Actually, the varsity game was close for the first quarter as the Tribe only led 16-13. But Seminole turned up the

heat in the second period and outscored Deltona 27-11 to put the game virtually out of reach.

After an 11-11 third period. the local squad closed out the game with a 23-19 scoring advantage over the final eight minutes.

"The girls did a real good job," said Seminole head coach Sylvester Wynn. Now we just need to get that final district game before the break."

The Fighting Seminoles improved to 10-3 overall and son for the fifth straight time in district play since dropping their 5A-5 opener to Pine Ridge.

Seminole will wrap up the pre-holiday schedule by trav-eling to Daytona Beach next Thursday to play long-time ri-val Mainland starting at 7:30 p.m. The Tribe will then take part in the Bishop Moore Christmas Tournament in Orlando starting on December

26th. The Fighting Seminoles were

Stokes with 19 points and 13 rebounds. But she had plenty of help from Felicia Henderson (16 points, six rebounds, five steals). Rosetta Jackson (12 points, five rebounds) and Tamara Gilchrist (12 points. nine rebounds).

SEMINOLES 77, WOLVES 54

Comincio (77)
Gray 6, Hampton 4, Mitchell 4,
Stokes 19, R. Jackson 12, Henderson
16, L. Jackson 2, Cook 2, Otlehrist 12.

16, L. Jackson 2, Cook 2, Otlehrist 12, Totals: 33 9-18 77.

Doltona (64)

Kettrein 8, Campbell 6, Tull 6, Simko 11, Frankenhauser 14, Casper 4, Rusario 1, Gevmell 2, Hoffman 2, Totals: 10 14-26 54.

Seminols 18 27 13 23 77

Doltona 18 13 13 19 84

Three-point field goals Seminole 2 (Gray 2); Deltona 2 (Frankenhauser 2), Total fouls Seminole 17; Deltona 16. Fouled out none. Technicals none. Records Seminole 10-3 overall, 5-1 in Class 5A-District 5, Junior varsity Seminole 33, Deltona 28.

LATE THURSDAY

LIONS 57, BEARS 22 Winter Springs (22) Manst 2, King 4, K. Dedelow 4, Solano 3, B. Dedelow 7, Bart 2, Totals: 9 3-9 Oviede (87)

Testa 5, McCown 6, Johnston 12, Hunt 4, Tucker 2, Brock 7, Thomas 4, Cotton 8, Caulkin 2, Smiley 6, T. Petty 1, Totals: 22 11-14 57.
Winter Springs 4 3 6 22
Ovieds 13 19 6 19 57

Three-point field goals _ Winter Springs i (Solano II): Oviedo 2 (Cotton 2). Total fosla _ Winter Springs 20: Oviedo 12. Fouled out _ Winter Springs, iK. Dedelow. Technicals _ none. Records __Oviedo 12-S. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 33. Winter Springs 13.

> GREYHOUNDS 60 PATRIOTS 32

Lyman (60) Riso 7, C. Crews 5, X. Crews 4, Gant 4, Smith 4, M. Hickey 8, B. Hickey 12, Guidry 2, Bergenske 10, Tucker 4, To-tals: 17 14-20 60.

Laho Brantley (32)
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2. Welsh 4. Reynolds 2. Macaluso 3.
Hicks 10. Totals: 11 10-18 32. Lyman 18 16 14 15 60
Lake Brantley 12 10 1 9 32
Three-point field goals _ Lyman 4 (M.
Hickey 2. B. Hickey 1. C. Crews 1). To-

Lions romp past

HIGHLANDERS 74 PANTHERS 23

Crooms (23)
Mitchell 2, Horne 4, Sermon 2, Miller
14, Hovern 1, Totala: 9 2-10 23,
Lake Highland Prop (74)
Turnage 14, Debelles 2, Darbelles 4,
Turnage 1, Debelles 2, Darbelles 4,
Turnage 2, Millers

Rasmires 9. Snyder 2. Stefert 6, Williams 2. Cost 11, Schuh 24. Totals: 32 8-18

Creems
Lake Highland 17 94 17 10 74
Three-point field goals _ Creems 1
Haller 1: Total fouls _ Creems 13: Lake
Highland 13: Fouled out _ none. Techni-

cals _ none. Records _ Crooms 2-8; Lake Highland 9-3.

WINTER SPRINGS

Early on in Priday in the Seminote Athlette Could once to boy's bankerfull on test at Winter Springs fly

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went back and forth, trading leads several times throughout the first half. Lake Mary took its first lead, 26-25 on a Randy Abrams layup but the Hawks tied it a few minutes later on a short jumper, nut Paul Betk scored just before the half for Lake Mary to put the Rams up 33-31 at the break.

night was no exception. The fouls were hard and anybody driving the lane got some skin for doing so.
Lake Mary and Lake Howell

in the third quarter, things started to get rough. Lake Howell's swarming defense was dominating underneath, led by big men Ryan Smith and Ricky Williams, each of whom must have calluses from all the blocked shots. Nothing Lake Mary put up inside was uncontested and, eventually, it was that Lake Howell defense that spelled the difference.

"We played tough defense to-night and didn't give them anything inside." Steve Kohn said.
"As it was, they made some pretty amazing shots in traf-

Lake Howell came out strong in the second half behind four straight points from Smith, but



Lake Mary's Adonis Smith (dark uniform, left photo) and Ben Kersenbrock (No. 44, right photo) tried to take the ball inside, but every time the Rams got into the paint, they were met by a host of Lake Howel defenders who

That's when the Lake Howell defense took charge, creating easy baskets that led to a 14point run in which four Hawks scored.

Lake Mary made some charges, but Lake Howell was never seriously threatened again as time ran out on the

It was a tough loss for Lake Mary coach Mike Gaudreau who knows how important every game is in district and conference play with the teams so evenly matched. Last night was the Rams' third loss, previously having lost to Lake Brantley and Oviedo. *Everybody needs to step it

contested every shot. The Silver Hawks used a 14-point run in the second half to open a lead and held off Lake Mary 67-63 in a Class 6A-District 3 and Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday night. up at the same time," Gaudreau said. We always have different people at different times, but

looking ahead right now." He added that the Lake Howell defense was one of the rea-

there's no pressure. We're not

sons for last night's loss.
"They did a good job re-bounding." Gaudreau said. "We

tried to penetrate but we couldn't get there. We wanted fouls called but, if there's no whistle, there's no foul."

aid Photos by Arch Booths

Both teams get a break from district and conference play as Lake Howell gets ready for a Christmas tournament in Kissimmee and Lake Mary preps for its own tournament.

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What's Up In The NFL Week No. 17

SANFORD Welcome to Week 17.
With only two regular season games remaining, things are getting interesting. Teams that many felt would make it to the post-season with little trouble are now fighting for their lives. On the other hand, we have the New York Giants that were the target of insults early this season now leading the Division. While I'm far from convinced that they are as good as their record, I do respect what the club has done with mediocre talent.

The New York lists because have attempted in the life of the club has done with mediocre talent.

The New York Jeta however, have returned to

The New York Jeta however, have returned to "Jest" form as they have now dropped three in a row. Bill Parcells must be pulling his hair out as he watches his team blow what was a promising season two short weeks ago.

The Dallas Cowboys have finally died after being thumped at home by the Carolina Panthers. Jerry Jones will let Barry "Bartender" Switzer finish the season, but don't look for him to be around next year. The closest he'll get to an N.F.L. game will be a good bar stool in front of a big screen t.v.

The Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Colta both came up with rare wine again last week, leaving their opponents searching for meaning.

Taking a closer look around Florida, let's start with the Jaguars. Jacksonville may have made a fatal error losing last week as the Steelers moved a game ahead this late in the season. The good news for Brunnell and Family is that Pittakursh has a gracing two season to me. Pittsburgh has a grueling two games to go, and they'll do it without defensive specialist Greg Lloyd. The Jags have patsy opponents remain-ing and should at least knot the Division up.

Jimmy Johnson failed to use his latest crimi-nal, I mean player, in the Dolphins boring victory against the hot and cold Detroit Lions. Miami may win the Division, but they have absolutely no place in the playoffs and I'm predicting a first round loss.

Now to our beloved Bucs. As reported in my column last week, tickets for the Battle of the



Bays were selling for up to \$150. I had to contact every one of my ticket acouts before finally getting a sweet pair through my brother's girifrend's cousin's neighbor. Ashley and Ansiey, from the Bucs front office, are now official WHATS UP POLYTHALL FREAKS.

Unfortunately, the Buca were unable to pull off the upnet and may have jeopardized their playoff hopes. The national media reported that Trent Differ was crying on the atteitne, and I'm telling you that is false! This is just another play by the national media to keep us down! We will not go quietly into the night.

Let's look at today's schedule and find some winners.

JACKSONVILLE (-5) AT BUFFALO

I feel bad saying it, but the Bills are devoid of offensive talent. The Jaguara are, desperate to heep pace with the Stociers and won't take anything for granted. Look for Jacksonville in a big way! Jaguara 31, Bills 13.

MAM (-4) AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Dolphins shouldn't have any trouble here, but the Colts love the role of spotler. If the defense can stop Mismi's running game this one could go either way. Rumor has it that the airline is requiring that Phillips travel in hand-cuffs, so if Jimmy uses him look for fumbles. Desphins 20, Coits 17. AT NEW YORK JETS

This game scares the heck out of me. You would think that this is an easy win for the Bues, but if Steve Walsh gets the start, we will lose. It's that simple. I watched him play in New Orleans, Chicago, and last week in Tampa, he's terrible. Bues 23, Jots 20 (With Dilfer); Jots 20, Bues 6 (With Walsh).

CINCINNATI (-3) VS. DALLAS

It has been a long time since the Bengal's have been favored in a game, and I can understand why they are in this one.

The Cowboys looked absolutely horrible on Monday Night, and now travel to play a reborn team in Cincy. I'll buy this logic, but wouldn't be surprised to see the Cowboys aqueak a win. Bengal's 20, Cowboys 17.

MINNESOTA (-2) VS DETROIT

As I've been saying all season, the Vikings are the worst team in the N.F.L. with a winning record. The Lions destroyed this team on Thanks-giving, but Dennis Green is too good of a coach to let that happen again. Same result, different score. Lions 24, Vikings 17.
ATLANTA (-3)

VS PHILADELPHIA

The high flying Falcons came in for us big as last week's LOCK OF THE WEEK. They

had little trouble with the Chargers and should have a fairly casy time with the Eagles today. It's sad, but Philly has come to the realization that they have no hope of making the playoffs. That sentiment will show today when they quit early. Falcons 32, Eagles 17. GREEN BAY (-7)

AT CAROLINA I would love to see the Packers lose this one. but I don't think it'll happen.

The Panthers are doing their best to salvage the season, but it's the classic story of "too little too late." If I had to play this game I would take the touchdown and hope for a Green Bay letdown. Packers 24, Panthers 21.

OAKLAND (-3) VS SEATTLE

This is a matchup of two teams that should be in much better shape than they are. Both teams are loaded with talent, but the Scahawks have suffered some bad breaks and the Raiders can't stop fighting among themselves. If you love offense, tune in for this one. Scalawi 42, Raiders 26.

SAN FRANCISCO (-4) VS DENVER

This overly hyped game will disappoint a lot of folks on Monday Night. The Broncos have temporarily lost their running game, and if they don't find it by kickoff, the Niners will smash them. Steve Young and his teammates are looking for a confidence booster, and can have it against this outcomed Broncos asset Min. it against this outgunned Broncos squad. Nimers 34, Bronces 23.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and con-templation I feel most confident about releasing as my patented LOCK OF THE WEEK

After last week's convincing win with the ATLANTA FALCONS, I'm feeling good. Today I'm going with Jeffs JACKSON-VILLE JAGUARS (-5) OVER MY BUFFALO BILLS. The Bills will be totally incapable of keeping up with Brunnell's big numbers.

Have a great afternoon, keep your fingers crossed for the Bucs.

Landey-

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She took to it from the beginning but it was awhile before she started serious competition.

"It gave me a lot of confidence and discipline," Robyn said. "My coach (Alberto Pena) pushes discipline and self de-fense."

Despite her prowess, Robyn is looking to fight.

"To Robyn, it's more of a sport," Barbara said.

To be exact, Robyn competes in Go-Juryu, a discipline that is more about tradition than anything else. It's not about the flying through the air tech-neties you see in a Chuck Nor-ris flovie, but it is close to becoming recognized as an Olympic sport. Robyn said the Olympics are not far from her mind and she has reason to believe that, especially with her exploits since starting to

practice competitively. In 1995, she finished second in the state in Kata and fighting and followed that in 1996 with state championships in

This year, she held on to the fighting championship, but stumbled to second in Kata. Then again, she was competing in the advanced competition

for the first time. She has competed all over the state, including Miami, Fort Lauderdale and she trains in

Orlando. The practice has paid off, especially in confidence.

Robyn may be only 5-3, 112
pounds, but don't mess with
her.

"If someone came up to me, I would try to talk to them first," she said, sounding like a typical ninth-grader, looking completely non-threatening. But if they came up to me and talking

didn't work, I feel confident I could do something about it."

She added that a lot of friends like to mess with her because of her reputation, but

she has a good time with it.

They kid around with me and they're always asking me to fight them, so we play around a lot but it's all in fun."

Robyn said. That's why she does it. For the fan of it. She travels to the National Karate Academy in Orlando three times a week and never gets tired of it. At least not usually

"Sometimes I get tired of all the practice but I do it because I like to," Robyn said. "I want the black belt by the end of 1998, even sooner.

Outside the confines of her karate world. Robyn maintains all A's and B's at Lake Mary and likes to play the plano in her spare time, along with roller blading and swimming. She knows she can make a living one day in karate, but for now, she just wants to concen-trate on being a ninth-grader having fun in karate.



Lake Mary's Robys Landay is a claim hardle chara-her black belt in 1988 and also has her sights set or

The Junior Olympics are the next big step and she'll have to qualify through states, region-als and nationals to get there but it's not a long shot. She is almost always first or second in whatever meet she enters and will get her next big test at Walt Disney World in January as over 600 competitors battle it out for the top spot.

The top spot is important to Robyn, but she has it all in perspective.

"I'm out there to gain experi-ence," she said. "If I win, fine. If I lose, I know I tried to do

The best has been achieved quite often. Her bedroom is filled with trophies, well over 50 at last count and they are

starting to add up. Barbara said. "It's a passion for her. Anytime she competes, if she doesn't come in first, at least she still had a good time. She does it all because she

enjoys it." With that, Robyn was off, probably ready to clear room for the next trophy.

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third efforts unlike any Orlando has seen in a long time and he's a nice guy to boot.

Wednesday, Outlaw gave 44 minutes of effort and didn't leave a thing on the court. That's how he's always played the game al-though he did it the past four years in front of empty seats for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Brian Evans is a Hound. Maybe the slowest guy in the history of the NBA, althe history of the Nisa, ai-though, he has a strong chillengy for that title by-one of his own teammates, Evans is clearly an Indiana-graduate. He's where he has to be at all times on the court and is starting to ahow some confidence in his

Should we mention the oldest Hound, Danny Schayes. He would lose to Evans in a foot race but, at 38-years of age. Schaves has found a way to prolong his career in Orlando. Don't ask how. He doesn't look good, he looks clumsy and he looks like he's lost, then he'll pop in a short, ugly jumper while giving Seikaly a rest.

The problem with these Hounds is it give some of the more experienced members of their club a struggle for starting time. Although Gerald Wilkins was great in shutting down Michael Jordan from the field and Derek Strong gives everything he's got at all times, but where do they fit in when every-

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body is back? Especially now that first-round pick Johnny Taylor is waiting for some

Those are questions for later. Someday soon, those cute little hounds will be back on the bench as Penny takes the keys away from Armstrong, but for now, the Magic is fun. And winning.

These Hounds are no dogs, Last Goosad Shot: If Michigan's Charles Woodson doesn't win the Hets-man, they should stop having the award.



in Florida Special tips for fishing

SANFORD _ The following are Ten Tips on Techniques from "Fishing Florida" by Kris Thoemke.

1. When bottom fishing use just enough weight to get your bait to the bottom. Too much weight makes it difficult to feel a bite and not enough allows the current to sweep your bait off the bottom and suspend it in the water where the fish can't

2. When bottom fishing let the line free spool until the balt reaches the bottom. Close the bail or lock the spool and reel in the slack until you can see and feel tension on the line. Keep light tension on the line at all times so you can see and feel the bite.

3. When flahing over hard bottom, artificial reefs, wrecks, coral reefs, or any other submerged structure for bottom fish, turn the fish's head up toward the surface as soon as possible. In a matter of seconds, the fish can and will head for cover and if it gets there before you respond, the fish wins. When you feel a bite, set the hook and start reeling.

4. Casting requires accuracy, whether it's dropping your line past a wall of hydrilla or plunking it close to a week-choked bank. Too far and you're tangled, too short and the fish never see the bait. Practice, practice, practice.

5. The retrieval or trolling speed to use depends on water temperature and the species you're fishing for. In general, the colder the water the slower your retrieve or trolling speed should be. Fish slow down when the water cools off and they just aren't as interested in moving as fast as they would on a warmer day. The retrieval speed is relevant only when comparing the same species. Some fish, such as Spanish and king mackerel, are fast swimmers and are fished at a faster retrieval speed than spotted seatrout or redfish for example.

6. When surf fishing, learn how to read the water along the beach. Fish will be in the troughs that parallel shore. Perpen-



dicular to the troughs are wash-outs. They allow water in the troughs to move back out to sea. Washouts constantly shift posi-

tion but they're easy to see and are good places to fish.

7. Along the Guif coast surf anglers should try wading offshore to the first sand bar parallel to the beach, usually less than 100 feet out. Cast back toward shore. This gives the bait the natural appearance of coming from shore into deeper water. coming from shore into deeper water. 8. Buy and learn how to use a cast net. Live baitfish are one of the best baits, but most shops don't sell live saltwater bait-

fish. The only way to get them is to catch them yourself. A cast net is the most efficient method. 9. When fishing from bridges and piers fish straight down or under the bridge or pier unless you know that the fish are away from the bridge. Fish love to be around the pilings. Remember to use stout tackle so you can get a hooked fish away from the pilings before it breaks the line.

10. Boaters angling for fish that make long line-peeling runs should use a quick-release anchor system. When a fish is on the line and you need to drift with the fish, take your anchor line off the cleat and throw it in the water. A float attached to the line allows you to recover your anchor after the battle.

SHUPE'S SCOOP MAKE IT A POINT TO TRY SOMETHING

NEW AND DIFFERENT EACH FISHING ANGLERS WHO ARE CONSIS-TENTLY SUCCESSFUL "GET OUTSIDE OF THE BOX AND ARE CONSTANTLY LOOK-ING FOR NEW AND NOVEL FISH CATCH-ING TECHNIQUES.

FISHING FORECAST

Big winter flounder are the big news at Sebastian Inlet. Finger mullet bounced alowly across the bottom is the top technique for producing heavyweight flatfish to over 10 pounds. Also expect scattered bluefish, redfish, trout and jack crevalle. Snook action is slowing down with the cooler weather.

Expect good bass action in the river from Puzzle Lake south to Lake Winder. Large shiners will take most of the base over 8 pounds for the next several months. Either fish shiners tight to floating mets of water hyacinths or emergent weedbeds. Slow trolling shiners with the aid of an electric trolling aniners with the aid of an electric trolling motor is also a deadly tactic. Speckled perch action is getting better by the day in Lake Monroc. Hot spots change from day to day, but look for a crowd of boats and speckled perch are bound to be close at hand.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports slow offshore action due to high seas and dirty water. Inside the Port, look for the usual sheepshead and flounder to keep anglers happy. Trout and redfish are scattered in the Banana and Indian Rivers. During periods of warmer weather, they will be cruising the flats.

Sheepshead are dominating the action at Ponce Inlet. The hole at the tip of the north letties is hard to best for sheepshead to over 8 pounds. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs will both work equally well. Swarms of small bluefish, redfish and drum can also be found around the rocks. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito La-





Weldons, former **SCC** secretaries celebrate season at festive lunch

for a Christmas luncheon at s bound to be a momentous or casion. Such was the lumcheon. honoring Dr Farl Weldon, and his wife Gerry at the Idyllwilde home of Marion Rethwill with Ann Howland as co-

Dr Weldon spent 41 years in education with 40 years spent as the first president of Semmole Community and Gerry was a landergarten teacher at ldyllwilde Elemen tars School for 20 years. Mar. ion was secretary to Di. Well don when SCC opened its doors in 1966 and remained until her retirement. Guests were close triends and some tames who had worked with Dr. Weldon during the years. Their combined service adds up to 259 years

All have stayed in touch and meet often for hin gatherings to remunisce

According to Ann Howland Dr. Weldon had a unique relationship with his faculty and staff. The was dedicated to the college and always worked hard for his faculty and Staff and for the phenomenal progress at SCC. He was very innovative and continually sought



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Ann continued The be not ful SCC compass today is a living testament to Dr. Weldon's dedication to this college for somany years. Dr. Weldon is indeed every special person and an outstanding educator

The limebeen was held on the A in the blottells resent of the Rethwill home timests brought dishes to share and all were seated it for table where good tellowship and mostalgin reminiscing twis the order of

Dr Weldon said the gather ing was 'very time and I empoved that I some his retirement last year, he and Gerry have done some traveling including a Canadian cruse they emply then three grandefuldren he said



McCann, Betty Kennedy, Charlotte Knowles, Lib Bother, Mana Winward and Mary Mailoy. Other retrees not attending are. Hilda Bloom, Frances Webster and Jeannie Ward

Seated around table are from lettl. Ann Howland, hostess, Gorry Weldon Dr. Earl Welden and Ellen Gonzalez. Standing (from left). Manon Rethadl (tostels) Clayda Jones Hazel Spindler, Jo Telkamp, Edith

Cours has a special was with little ones and emptys visiting elementary schools as a most welcome story teller.

CONNIE, MIKE SMITH MARRIED 30 YEARS

Congratulations are in order to Counfe and Mike Smith who will celebrate their 30th weddung anniversary on Dec 28 They were married on that day at the first Presbyteman Church in Sanford

They will celebrate their an inversary with family and triends in Sanford. They have a son, Jethrey Warren, Smith who makes his home with his wife. Rachel, in Indianapolis.

In January 1992, the Smiths purchased Smitty's Mowers in Sanford a lawnmower sales and service business which they have operated since A graduate of Seminole High School Mike has earned his Briggs and Stratton Master Service Technician

Connie is a graduate of Winter Park High School and atter training in Atlanta and Washington D.C. she worked as a laboratory technologist at SemmoleMemorial Hospital before joining her taisband in

Conne said that she and Mike love the Lord, are active in a libble study group and al-

the timily business.



Pictured at traditional bridesmaids luncheon are (from left) Mamie Bowlin, the bridegroom's grandmother.

hostess Jean McLain, the bridegroom's grandmother rack The Holy Land, the West Coast USA Bapiana, Mexico

Northland Community Church They enjoy their time together, she said, and live in Mike's old home in Lake Monroe

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bride elect Rachel Swann, and hostess. Louise Man-

100 learn to bridge gap, experience dream at conference

"The Dream Moves Forward" from Survival to Success - Your Building Bridge" was the theme of the Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress fifth annual conference on black family issues. On Saturday, Dec. 6 over 100 children and adults gathered at SCC for a day of celebrating and learning how to bridge the gap and continue upward to a new beginning and experience their dream.

Connie and Mike Smith

The discussions to help the growth of our youth and their families were topics that are the daily things needed to help achieve and gain knowledge, power, self awareness and confidence in attaining ones dream

The African-American Family: Against all Odd: resources



and strengthening values of a traditional family. Respect Yourself, Protect Yourself was Respect taught to the youth regarding their responsibility in a relanonship. What the affects and effects of your sexual behavior are and how to practice absti-

One of the top topics was Teen Parenting". How to combat poverty by doing for yourself. To keep your head up.

know who you are and know your lastory, who you identify with and to only make responsible relationships

Welfare Reform and the impart it is having on welfare reformers and getting to know what impact it will have on one's life was also discussed.

"Counting All Your Blessings" was covered and and revealed how to get out of debt and motivate others to become debt

tree and live prosperously. The success of this informative day will remain in the lives of those who sat under these presenters Reginald Lowery. Charles Rowe. Dr. Larry Richardson. Dr. Adetokunbo Bortshade. Larry Williams. Robert Biggins, Jr., Elizabeth McGhee and Steward Washington. Awards were given to Albert Hawkins, Ryah Founda-



Presenters for International Black Women's Congress fifth annual conference

Special thanks goes to Prestdent Corine Van Wilson of CFCIBWC and their members. Also to Dr. Joyce Morley Ball, author and lecturer who served as moderator. Many of the youth attending express their appreciation for the knowledge received at the sessions.

Our appreciation to SCC for their service rendered to help make this conference a suc-

HOMECOMING

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church observed homecoming services. The old and former youth and members who were once a part of this

church family returned to enjoy. and greet former friends and members. The Rev. R. T. Davis, associate pastor of Evangelism at New Covenant Baptist Church in Orlando and members of St. Paul dressed in 1920's, 30's and 40's attire.

BCC CHOIR HONORED

Bethune Cookman College Gospel Choir was the honored guest choir at the fourth an nual anniversary of the Sanford/Central Florida Musicians Guild held last Sunday evening at the Progress Missionary Baptist Church. Featured choirs of the members of the musician guild were St. John Baptisi Church of Orlando,

New Bethel AME Church of Altamonte Springs, Hickory Church of God. The Visionaires. St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church and the anniversary message was delivered by Pastor Leonard Jenkins-Wilson. The Fraizers of Leesburg entertained the audience

with a special rendition. Master of ceremontes for the evening was Minister Vernon Jones. President Charles Jackson and the members of the guild expressed their joy at the spiritual success of the anniversary and special thanks went to Pastor Blake and the

Progress Baptist Church fam-See Hawkins, Page 6B



St Paul's members serving homecoming dinner are (from left): Alma Ward, Minnie Phillips, Vivian H.

Bowden, Gereldine Wright and Barbara Kirby-Bentley

WEDDING



Cathy Hall and Dan Hayes wed in church rites

became the bride of tran-Hayes, also of Orlando, on Sept 27 at 5 pm in the Herves Methodist Church Whater performed the tra ditional Christian recembing

of Judge Wallace Hall Lake Mory and the late Mrs. Julia Hall, the baidegroom re the son of lim and Mary Haves of Windermere

tiven in marriage by her tather the bride chose for her views a candlelight silk organiza gown fashioned with a scooped neckline outlined in pearls Her tiered veil of imported can dielight illusion was secured to a live trara and blusher berrowed from the matron of honor. She carned a bridal bouquet of purple blue and white hydrangeas.

Stacy Kirkpatrick Knoxville Tenn attended the bride as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Julie Haves Evans, Orlando: Cindy Whelchel McDaniel. Orlando, and Stephanie bases. Beard of Brussels, Helgium After They wore long Navy blue gowns, fashioned along the slim silhouette with a side

ENGAGEMENTS

Darlene Hall and Donald F. LeFils III

Hall-LeFils

Dennis and Vickie Hall of

DeBary, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter.

Darlene Suzanne Hall of Deltona, to Donald Freder-

ick LeFils III of Deltona.

son of Don and Pam LeFils

Born in Sanford, the

bride elect is the maternal

granddaughter of Grant and

Margaret Osburn of Sanford.

and the paternal grand-daughter of George and Donna Hall, Whitesville,

Ms. Hall is a 1993 gradu-

ate of Deltona High School

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Hower guls were Augeliea Otlando The Rex Di Peter Haves of Auborndale and Camille Evans Orlando They were short Navy blue the bade is the daughter corrugated velvet dresses designed and created by the bride the necklines were trimmed with the same pearls accenting the bride's cown Navy and pearl sashes defined the empire watstlines

> Jim Passilla Jr of Or Lindo served the bride groom as best man Groomsmen were Matthew McGarry Dallas, Texas: Pat McLane, Richmond, Va., and Paul Spears, Orlando

> Immediately following the ceremony, a reception din-ner and dance for 180 guests was held in the Eola Ballroom of the Barley Hotel in downtown Orlando. Centerpieces, designed by the bride, were 21 inch statues arranged floating candles and by

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the newlyweds are making their home in Or

FFA. She is employed as

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Her flance, born in San-

ford, is the maternal grandson of Paul and Jackte

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event of Dec. 27, at 2 p.m.,

at All Souls Catholic Church

The wedding will be an

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Hobbyist of the Week

Tiki therapy cured blahs for whittler

By SUSAN WENNER Berald Statt Witter

SANFORD Large. wooden tiki statues fill the home of Roy Brown, He began this hobby in 1969 after an accident at work. This hobby then became his therapy to assist him in the road to recovery

"In 1963, I was employed as a sheet metal worker," he said. I was working with extremely sharp edged metal drilling holes. Because of the numerous complaints the foreman had received about cuts and scratches caused by the metaledge, we were instructed to wear gloves at all times. Any capable, competent machinist knows that wearing gloves is a definite safety bazard. Nevertheless, it was wear them or lose your job so I put them on All at once I was struggling to free my right hand encased in the glove and twisted around the drill. My fingers were bentback touching the tip of my hand and at odd angles."

By the time Brown knew it he awoke in the emergency room. with this fingers trozen in sort of a hooked position" so for the next 18 months physical therapists boiled masted soaked, twisted and stretched" his hand but to little avail-

As boredom set in Brown discovered "the art of tild." The carving proved not only to be great therapy but a way to



Roy Brown carved this headboard for his daughter keep mind and body busy.

I started making tiki statues a lot," he said. "I take a palm. log and then smooth them over with an electric planer. Then I take chalk and draw on the logwhat I picture in my mind that I want it to look like. I use different shaped chisels and mallets."

Brown's works of art range in size from one and a half feet to four feet tall. The numerous expressions give an exotic and tribal type look to any home or landscape ! - was featured in 1971 in "Chip Chats," a maga-zine devoted to the National

Woodcarvers Association In addition to tikts, Brown also makes footstools with

"whatever wood is handy" and puts a varnish finish on for the final accent. The real pride and joy of Brown's work was cited as a headboard for his daughter. It mostly made the head board with a lathe and table saw," he said. "It's beautiful if I. don't say so myself. It's a massive, big thing that is for their king-size bed."

When Brown is not creating new tikis he is busy catching up on fishing or golf or helping his wife, Irene, at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center

The couple have been married for 55 years. They have two children, Dennis and laura, and attend Upsala Community Church in Sanford



This photograph of Roy Brown appeared in the 1973 edition of Present Day USA Wood Carvers Whittiers and Sculptors and How to Become One 1

Real snow arrives in time for Santa



ROWELL

The weather was perfect for St. Peters Preschools Break list with Santa on Dec. 6. Children and adults enjoyed a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sair sage, paneakes, and fruit Children could have their picfore made with Santa or just sit on his knee and dividge their secret Christmas wishes Each child got a goodie bag just for visiting Santa.

There was real snow and face painting. One of the favorite things to do was the hayride. Brian Loe played his guitar and led the group in some favorite. Christmas carols There was also a silent auction, bake sale and Santa's Marketplace

OLDE HOLIDAYS LIGHT UP THE CITY

The third annual Olde Lake Mary Holidays began with the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Harry S. Benson parade. After Santa arrived, the Lake Mary City Commissioners helped light the city's Christmas free

The entertainment began after the tree lighting. Mike Wierzbowski played Christmas songs on the dulcimer. County Joe Rosier delighted the children by asking some on stage to help him tell Twas the Night Before Christinas*. Other entertainment included the Loe



Playing in the snow at Breafast With Santa in Lake Mary

Family Singers, Greenwood Likes Middle School Chotr, the Lake Mary High Drama Department and the Stardust Girl Scouts. There was a slight glitch when the sound system went out, but this was the first time the amphitheater and it's sound system had been used since it was underwater. The problem was fixed and the festivities continued...

Olde Lake Mary Holidays is a cooperative effort by the City of take Mary, the Stardust Girl Scouts, and the Lake Mary Woman's Club. The Girl Scouts provided a free holiday craft to those donating a toy for Safehouse of Seminole County. The Woman's Club provided free cookies and a drink to anyone who donated a non-perishable

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Girl Scouts Katie Dow and Laura Donikowski (from left), Salehouse representative Radonda Dobbins and Lake Mary Woman's Club member Jean Phillips with some of the items donatd at Olde Lake Mary Holidays.



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her Lake Mary home. Co-hostess was Robin's mother, Joyce Jones, lifelong close friend of the bride and her

at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Rachel at Ti-macuan Country Club. Guests enjoyed the brunch.

Racirel was honored at a bri-dal luncheon at Alaqua Coun-try Club given by Daria Lanier and her daughters. Jennifer and Lindsay, and Wynelle

The Traditional bridesmaids luncheon was held at the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Sanford. Hostesses were Jean McLain and Mamie Bowlin, the groom's grandmothers; and Louise Manning, the groom's great grandmother.

PROOFE GRAPUATES PROOF PLORIDA STATE

Brooke Carland, daughter of Debbie Jarvis and granddaughter of Ralph Jarvis, both of Sanford, will earn her degree at Florida State University on Dec. 13. According to her mom, Brooke's degree is in multinational business and Spanish. Debbie said Brooke has been

employed by Motorala at the home office in Chicago. Upon completing graduate school, through Motorola, Brooke will be employed overseas. Debbte

GREETERS HOMORED

Mary Dale and Bob Jones entertained at their Park Avenue home the "great greeters" serving at the 10:55 a.m. service of the First United Methodist Church) . A holiday atmosphere was captured in the charming ambiance of the dis-

Know your Ballet Guild dancers



Christina Prusek, 12, is the daughter of Carla and Mile at of Senford. She is in the th grade at Annunciation Catholic Academy where she is a straight A student and the recipient of several honors. She has been dencing for nine years and has been a Ballet Gulld dencer for three years. Christina joined Ballet Guild because: "To learn more and advance my training."

nughter of Sharen and Randy labers of Lake Mary. She is in a fourth and where she was an the A H Roll of last year. A member SODA Pope, she is a first-year member of Bullet Guild. She at-tended the performances for many years and said, "When I

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole celebrates its 30th anniversary this season. In the forthcoming weeks, the Herald will proudly salute these dancers.

tinctive home in the historical district.

A beautifully appointed table in the dining room featured an attractive array of delicious party fare. Quests enjoyed congenial fellowship as well as a tour of the lovely home.

Jennifer Surran of Orlando assisted her mother in serving the guests. Special guests were the church pastor, the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller, and her petite daughter, Carlene, 6. They were resplendent in identical poinsettia red dresses fashioned along the emptre silhouette as striking daughter look-alikes. mother-

was old enough, I auditioned and

Hawkins-

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BASKETS PREPARED

The fellowsof Joe's Sport Club is a group of 20 men of the community, says President Robert Gordon. The men are active in helping those less fortunate. They are preparing holiday baskets said Secretary Tyrone Alexander, Treasurer to Willie Geter, salor own had

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TREE LIGHTING

This evening join the Community Improvement Associa-tion of Sanford and Hopper Academy students at the Christmas Carols and Tree Lighting being held Saturday, Dec. 13 at 5:00 p.m. at 1101 Pine Ave., Hopper Academy.

Guest carolers will be the Seminole High Gospel Choir.

Rowell

food Item for Safehouse. Radonda Dobbina came from Safehouse to accept the donations. More than 60 toys and over 250 pounds of food were donated.

DETHLEHEM WALK While Olde Lake Mary Holi-of completing their building. so, just for this year, they moved their walk to city hall. Visitors to the walk could dress like people did in Bethlehem 2000 years ago. They could enjoy camel stew, (rumored not to be made from real camels). decorate their own cookies or make a holiday craft. Visitors could also enjoy a living nativ-

Single father strives to avoid conduct unbecoming a dad

father with primary custody of my 11-year-old daughter, "Nadine." She and I are very close. She lives with her mother on weekends. However, since her mother works out of state, it home to be with Nadine.

Abby, I have a rule that my daughter cannot have her girlfriends spend the night at our home. It's because I'm afraid of being accused of misconduct with her friends. I would never behave inappropriately, but today, men must be careful that there is no pos-sibility of suspicion. I would not feel comfortable with Nadine spending the night at the home of a friend who lived alone with her father, and I think most parents probably would feel the same way.

Am I cheating my daughter by not allowing her friends to sleep over? Am I wrong to protect myself from the possibility of accusations?

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Or am I being paranoid?
'OVERLY CAUTIOUS' OR 'RIGHT ON? TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR RIGHT ON: In light of the social climate today, your caution probably is wise. How-ever, explain to Nadine why you have the rule. She is old enough to understand.

Your daughter need not miss out on the girlhood ritual of aleep-overs — she could have her friends spend the night when she is with her mother.

DEAR ABBY: As a public ser-

vice, please print my letter.
If you put an ad in the lost-andfound section of the newspaper, chances are it will end up on the Internet. When it does, rest assured someone will contact you and offer to return your lost item - if you wire money to pay for the shipping

Do not, I repeat, do not fall for this scam! Chances are, the crooks do not have the item and never did. They see an opportunity to cheat you. They are counting on your emotional attachment to the lost item. They'll rip you off and laugh all the way to the bank. How do I know? Our daughter

lost her beloved dog. She was ripe for this scam, and fell for it.

If people get a response to their lost-and-found ad, they should "accept" the offer, obtain the name and location of where the crook will claim the money, then notify police. At the very least, the police should be asked for advice. These people

VICTIM'S MOM. SUN CITY WEST, ARIZ.

DEAR VICTIM'S MOM: Thanks for the warning. It seems that we must all be en our toes these days to protect

DEAR ABBY: I want a new bicycle, but my mother says I will have to earn it. I am too young to get a job. Can you tell me how to get some money for a new bike?
YOUNG READER IN NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR YOUNG READER: You may be too young for a grown-up job, but you are not too young to earn measy by doing chores and odd jobs for neigh-

Talk to your mother about taking on some of the cherus at home. For example, ask her if she will pay you for sweeping the driveway or the kitches, or taking the trush out every day. You could also ask your neighbors to hire you for such things as raking leaves, walking their dog, sweeping their sidewalks or pulling weeds. There are or pulling woods. There are always small jobs for which peo-ple would be happy to pay you.

CHUCKLE FOR TODAY: It's sad for a girl to reach

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- Anonymous (Forb ***

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-propore recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.96 (84.86 in Canada) ter Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Bez 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

After Hours

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Walk Through

Pirst Baptist Church of Longwood will be holding their Walk on Setuddey and San-day, Dec. 18 and 14. Times are 2 to 9 p.m. The walk fea-tures food and crafts.

Holiday extravaganza
Lisa Merim House is holding
a benefit on Saturday, Doc.
18 at Club Soda Central, from
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured
guests will be the Quad City
D.J.s lead singer, Jayaki, in
person signing autographs and
performing with his dancers on
stage. Two local bands and a
deejay will provide dance music. The event will benefit Lisa
Merim House, Inc. a transitional living facility for homeless females recovering from
alcoholism and substance
alsuse. Tickets are \$10 in adalruse. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$132 at the door. The club is located in the Northpark Commerce Center, behind Recreational Factory Warehouse, on North Orange Blossom Trail. Food, non-alcoholic drinks will be served. for more information call 292-0109 or 523-1556.

Free Messiah concerts

A group of 70 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will perform selections from Handel's Messiah, Seturday and Sunday, Doc. 13 and 14. The free concerts will mark the sixth year the group has performed in the Orlando area accompanied by an instrumental ensemble and featured solotets.

The Dec. 13 performance will take place at 7 p.m. at the church at 701 Wetherbee Rd., an southeast Orlando. For information on this performance, call Rod Cookson at 740-8155 or 291-4285.

The Dec. 14 performance will take place at 7 p.m. at the church at 2255 Lake Emma Dr., Lake Mary. Come early and enjoy the youth chotr. Those attending this performance may bring unwrapped toys to be placed under Christmas trees in the church.

These items will be distributed holidays. For more information, call Debbie Woods at 767-

The public is invited.

Audubon owl prowl

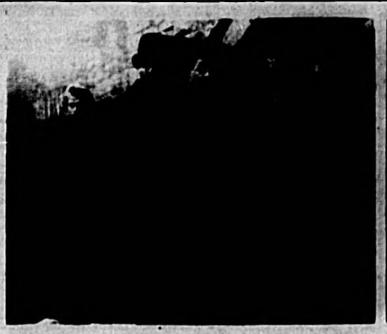
Florida Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey will host a jour-ney by candlelight through the Aviary every Saturday night in December through Christmas. The Owl Prowl invites visitors to hear the owis' nightly serenade while doing their holiday shopping at the Audubon Store, with hours being ex-tended through 7 p.m.

The Audubon Birding Store has unique and unusual gifts for the young naturalist, novice, and expert, including: bird feeders, nestboxes, Florida birding books, binoculars, and much more. The Center also offers gift certificates and 'adoptions' which help to offset the cost of care for the over 500 birds treated annually at the Center. Volunteers, donors. and adoptive parents are the secret to the Center's success.

WHEN: Doc. 13 and 20, extended hours at the Audubon Birding Store. Store open at 10 a.m.: Owl Prowl duck - 7 p.m. WHERE: Center for Birds of Prey. 1101 Audubon Way in Maitland. (407) 644-0190

Remington treelighting

The public is invited to at-tend the lighting of the com-munity Christmas tree on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m.
Some of the neighborhood
children will presenting a program of song and dance. Refreshments will be available and Senta will arrive via Seminoie County firetruck at ap-proximately 7. The tree is lo-cated in the common area at the Lake Way and Greenway Boulevard entrance to Reming-





Two stunning films worth seeing

There was this insignificant lawsuit brought up against the filmmakers of the new historical drama. Amietad (Three and a half stars). The plaintiff accused director Steven Spielberg and his production staff with plagarizing her book. But how can you plagarize history? If the filmmakers were to take actual names and characters specifically out of her novel then that is understandable. However, that was not the case. If the plaintiff were successful Amistad would not have opened on its release not have opened on its release date, but it did and it is a definite must see.

Even though the movie carries with it an "R" rating which is mainly due to the violent content, it still is an ample opportunity for parents and much older children to view the picture not for its passionate statement, but also the historical significance and how it played in the eventual abolishment of slavery in our coun-

Slaves aboard a Spanish ship called La Amistad break loose from their chains, attack and kill their captors. Once brought in by American naval ships, the slaves are tried in a highly publicized trial. The case ends up in the Supreme
Court and the repercusaions of
the outcome could be the spark
for a future civil war.

Definitely one of Spielberg's
best works, Amistad is not just

an anti-slavery film but a message on the nature of man and his heated passion to be free. Amazing how most Americans in the late 18th century and most of the 19th century advocated slavery when they were fighting for their freedom against the British in the American Revolution. It is one of the greatest paradoxes of our country's history and a sad

The scenes of violence are shocking and gut wrenching as audiences watch Spanish captors lighten their ship's load by Devid Frazier Screen

sinking several of their human cargo. But those scenes are matched by the subtle power of scenes like a slave teaching another the story of Jesus Christ and where you go when you die. The film is more history lesson though: Spielberg's brilliant direction is spotted in scenes when he is not being

edagogical storyteller.

Amistad is laced with bright performances but none more outstanding than Sir Anthony Hopkins and newcomer Djimon Hounsou. Hopkins plays the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams. The Academy Award winning actor is basically toying with this role having him at master-ing it. It is an incredible transformation, and, the remarkable part is that he only had two weeks to shoot his acenes and one week to pre-pare for it. His admission on my list of the great actors of our time has already been guaranteed well before his role here. But after watching him in Amistad, you can under-stand why I feel the way I do.

Djimon Hounsou plays the slave leader Cinque with the compassion and spirit of not only a man that wants to survive and be free, but also the manifestation of his people's will. This is one of the best supporting performances of the year.

Amistad is not the defining film on slavery. But it digs down deep to convey a part of history most may not have heard or read about in their grade school or college years.

It is fascinating enlightenment.

Horror films received an incredible boost last year when the \$100 million blockbuster Scream proved the genre not to be dead yet - it just needed to be tweaked a little bit. Unfortunately, for me anyway, Scream spiraled downward af-ter its grabber opening almost to the point where I wanted to rename the film Yours. But as with most hit films, there is a sequel. And, surprisingly, it is far better than the first.

picks up two years later after the first film ends. Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell), a survivor of her dead psychotic boyfriend, is now in college. But, the killings have started again, and, yes, Sidney is the main target. Courtney Cox returns as opportunistic reporter Gail Weathers, who wrote a book about the Woodsborough murders which has in turn been made into a major motion picture called "Stab". It is theorized that her novel could have spawned a copycat killer, but, like the original Scream, the audience is left guessing right up to very end wondering who dunit?...

Like the first, Scream 2 is directed by horrormeister Wes Craven and written by Kevin Williamson. The two clumsily tried to mix pokes at the horror genre while keeping the nail biters and shriekers happy with non-stop thrills in the first Scream. Here, they have improved from past mistakes and, wow, what fun. This is not just slasher flick but also a suspenseful mystery.

The plot of the new Scream is so secretive that cast and crew were made to sign confidentiality agreements before. starting work. And, movie critics and reporters were issued statements asking them to maintain the utmost brevity and care when explaining the film's synopsis.

Williamson throws out the humor too, not concentrating on more than just one particular target. In Scream 2, he chooses to make jokes about sequels, the internet, horror movies again, and even the first film. His hip and sly way of integrating the comedy with the thrills shows his innovative

capabilities in a genre that usually keeps with the routine. To give Williamson's script form, Craven does his masterly best to drum up scares. And his opening for this sequel rivals that of its predecessor's. As with most good directors. Craven just needs the right script. The first film was the experiment. Scream 2 is the final result when improvements

In a film class, Randy, a character of the original Scream, stated as part of a discussion on sequels that "Sequels suck!". Some yes. Scream 2 . no.

Left: Abolitionist Theodore Joadson (Morgan Freeman) (center, I to r) translator Covey (Chiwetel Ejiofor), and lawyer Roger Baldwin (Matthew McConaughey) champion the Africans' cause in DreamWorks Pictures' courtroom drams Amistad. Right: Neve Campbell with Jerry O'Connell in Was Craven's sequel to Scream, a Dimension Films re-

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Celebrate the holidays at the zoo

From Staff Reports

Celebrate the holidays at the Central Florida Zoological Park on Saturday, Dec. 20, during \$1 Day at the Zoo. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission to the zoo is \$1 per person as a thank you to the community for its support throughout the year. In conjunction with \$1 Day at the Zoo. guests are asked to bring contributions for the People and Pets Food Drive. All non-perishable food donations benefit the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, Salvation Army of Seminole County, and Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Canned or dried dog and cat food items benefit the Seminole County Humane Society. Edible gifts for the animals, like cereal garland and

grapevine wreaths will be presented throughout the day. Santa will make a special guest appearance from noon to 4 p.m. Enjoy animal encounters with an up-close look at creatures like the kinkajou, hedgehog, and macaw. See elephant demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Discover what animals enjoy for dinner during feeding programs for felines at 3 p.m. and primates at 3:30 p.m. New additions to the animal collection of more than 400 native and exotic animals include East African crowned cranes, miniature Zebu, and porcupine, spot nosed guenon, and black howler monkey babies. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 North West Highway 17-92 at Interstate 4 (exit 52) in Sanford. For more information, call (407) 323-4450, extension 149.

Holiday short takes

A Cozy Christmas

Orlando Clarinet Choir and Productions presents "A Cozy Clarinet Christmas" where audiences are invited to share the afternoon with family and friends while enjoying a de-lightful variety of seasonal, in-strumental music. The event takes place Sunday, Dec. 14, at akes place Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. at the Winter Park Arts Mall (South Wing) at 500 North Orange Avenue, Winter Park. Adult admission is \$10 and students are \$5 (children under 12 are free). For more informations and 12 are free. tion, please call 277-4053.

Carols in Bethlehem

Enjoy the "brisk" outdoors and sing carols around a live nativity scene on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400

Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary, the evening will feature instrumental and vocal special music along with the singing of Christmas carols. Soloists will include country feature and a single cou Unristmas carols. Soloists will include country/gospel singer Judy Wimbish of Heathrow. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served. (Costumes of the wise men will be furnished by Seminole Community College.) for more details, call 333-2085.

Songs of the season

Join the Community Improvement Association of Sanford and former Hopper Academy students benefiting the restoration of Hopper, 1101 Pine Ave., Sanford, with Christmas carols and a tree lighting, Saturday, Dec. 13, 5 p.m.. Special guest carolers

are the Seminole High School Gospel Choir. Public invited. free of charge.

Choral group sings

The Sanford Middle School choral department will be presenting its fall concert on the evening of December 16 at 7 evening of December 16 at 7 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Each choral group will be performing under the direction of Mary DeBose, who has choreographed various pieces with the students' assistance. Students will perform a variety of seasonal and holiday valections. The public is inselections. The public is invited to come out and hear the young voices of the Sanford Middle School music department.

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Sunday School — 9:00 a.m. Worship — 10:30 a.m.

Meeting at the United Artists Theatre just south of the Seminele Towne Center Mall in Sanford. Take I-4 to Exit 51 (Hwy 46) and go east to the light. Turn right on Towne Center Bivd. and go to South Mall Entrance Road and turn right. The theatre is straight ahead. Call the church office for more information (407) 333-8582.

Dr. Sproul's "Renewing Your Mind" radio broadcast can be heard Monday - Friday on WTLN-FM/95.3 at 9 p.m. and WTLN-AM/1520 at 8 a.m.

Handling loss of loved one during the holiday season

When someone you love dies, you experience a traumatic change in your life. With the help of family and friends, you take each day as it comes and adjust to the changes that have occurred. The overwhelming emotions that you experienced at the time of your loss will begin to subside a little at a time, giving you the ability to begin to cope. But the holiday season may bring that grief to the surface again. Family gatherings, family traditions and the contrast of the joy of those around you to the pain you are feeling, makes this a time of dread for you.

The memories of your loss grow stronger and more upsetting. You are acutely aware that your loved one is no longer here and will never again be a part of the traditions and sharing once enjoyed so much.

You consider canceling everything. Maybe you can avoid the season. On the other hand, maybe you should try to keep everything just as it's always been. Neither decision seems right to

The season is also difficult for your friends and co-workers. Not knowing whether you want to be with them or to be left alone with your grief, they are faced with a dilemma. They do not want to pressure you into joining them if you do not want to, but they also do not want to exclude you.

These problems may seem to be insurmountable to you, but they can be handled. Just as you confronted your initial grief.

First, regarding the traditions you enjoyed together, you need to take your time and evaluate each one. Think about what you enjoyed most about it. You may want to continue it or you may want to start something completely new. You may even take the most enjoyable part of the old tradition and add something new, making it different, yet the same.

Another way to alleviate your sorrow is to take this time to reach out to others, thereby helping yourself while giving back to the community. You can volunteer through your church or through civic organizations. Helping others will help you fill the void, and it will help you



feel better about yourself.

Second, when considering social engagements, do not make a commitment immediately.

It's OK to say, "I hope you understand that the holidays are difficult. I'm trying to take care of myself and family by not planning too much. May we come at the last minute if we feel we can handle a party that day? Your friends will understand.

When dealing with grief, your whole concept of how you feel about others, and yourself, changes because of your loss. Returning to the mainstream of life and regaining some of your

identity is a necessary part of healing.

Those of us in the funeral profession are acutely aware of the impact grief has on the families we serve. We do not claim to be grief experts, counselors, or therapists, but we do have a special relationship, and we would like to offer our assistance in helping you cope, especially during this time of the year. Much of this information was taken from a pamphlet. 'Handling Your Grief During the Holidays." which is available at our funeral home. We also have additional information available, at no charge. For a copy of this booklet, or any of several other books or tapes we have available. please feel free to call me.

Bill Welborn is a mortician for Brisson Funeral

The way we were: Aspects of education in 1954

I recently came across an August 26, 1954 issue of the Sanford Herald which has news of that era I thought you would find interesting. Since school was to begin soon, there are several articles about various aspects of education.

Fred Perkins was editor; Jim Fisher, executive editor; and Lourene Messenger, advertising manager. Cost was five cents per copy of \$11.50 per year.

Schools to open

More than 5,700 youths were expected to enroll Wednesday, Sept. 1 in the 18 white and Negro schools throughout Seminole County according to R.T.

Milwee, county superintendent. Three weeks of pre-school planning for teachers would end on Sept. 6; the previous day they had attended a district Florida Education Association meeting in Daytona Beach. On Sept. 7, teachers and students would begin their 180 day school year.

For the first time, first graders at Southside Primary School would be on double sessions. The morning session would be from 8 until noon; the afternoon from noon until 4 p.m. Children in the morning sessions would walk or be driven to class while bus schedules were being formu-lated for the afternoon sessions

Although enrollment in all classes was expected to in-crease. Supt. Milwee explained that the first grade was the best to double.

Milwee also stated that bids would soon be taken to place more lighting in Seminole High and for new heating equipment in Lake Mary, Lake Monroe, Westside and Hopper.

Painting would soon begin on the outside walls of Seminole High while the house located on land recently purchased near Lyman had already been converted into a band room.

Band rooms were being constructed at Seminole High, Oviedo and Crooms and three school buses had been or-



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University of Florida

Approximately 3,200 freshman were expected to arrive at the University of Florida for orientation on Sept. 13-18. Activities for the new students would include organization forums, open houses, president's reception, tours of the campus and registration for classes.

Over 150 upperclass student en appointed to assist with the program in-cluding Gayle Dinkins of Sanford.

Georgia Tech

It was announced that Marvin Goembel of Sanford had been accepted at Georgia Tech and would major in electrical

engineering. It was explained that Georgia Tech students worked an average of 60 hours a week in classrooms, labs, drafting rooms and study halls and were required to complete two years of basic military training. Georgia Tech was the largest

technical institution in the south and the third largest in the nation.

Community colleges

With enrollment in state universities expected to swell from 27,000 that year to about 90,000 in 1970, state officials and education leaders were giving serious attention to ways of meeting the problem.

The suggestion that community or junior colleges might be one means of handling some of the increased load came from Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, former Florida State University dean and now executive secre-

tary of the State Board of Con-

A comprehensive study of the problem was being made by the Council for the Study of High Education, a group of educators. Preliminary findings were to be ready for the 1955 Legislature.

Jaycee fishing rodeo

Approximately 400 children. aged one to 14, participated in the annual Jaycee Fishing rodeo held the previous day at Trout Lake.

In the one to five age group. the largest fish was caught by Robert Denmark. His one once fish netted his a toy rifle. The youngest successful fisherman. Bobby Lundquist, won a set of

cowboy guns for his catch. In the girls six to eight age group, Pam Smith caught the largest fish (three-fourths ounce); Dorothy Diehl's half ounce fish won second place giving her a pair of binoculars. In the boys six to eight divi-

sion, Don Kroffchick captured first place and a rod and reel while Jerry Dillard won a cowboy belt.

The nine to 11 age group saw Linda Collins and Dicky Westphall each take first place and a rod and reel while second place winners were Gayle Burke (water Goggles) and William Palmer (knife).

In the 12 to 14 age group there were no girl winners. Don Farley thus won a complete fishing outfit for first prize and Neil Phillips received another outfit as second prize. Thomas Sparks got a tackle box and Charles English, a watch.

Prizes were donated by the following merchants: Better Fishing, Inc.; Nelson and Co. of Oviedo; Wert's Jewelry; Gene's Texaco: Hill Implement Company; McClungs Dime Store; Robson's Sporting Goods Co.; Firestone; Western Auto; Stanley Rogers Hard-ward; Sweeneys; Robson Men's Wear; Powell's Office Supply: McCrorys; Faust Drug Store; Goodyear and Hill Hardware.

Legal Notices

OF THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SQUINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-846-CC-20-F
SAN MARCO VILLAS
CONDOMINUM

ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida

UNENCOUNT TENANTS.

Defendants.

Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to the Final
Judgment in Foreclosure
entered on the 1st day of
December, 1967, in Civil Action
to, \$2-648-CC-20-f of the
County Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for
Seminois County, Porida, in
which GARMCE S. CLARK in the
Defendant and SAR MARCO
VILLAS CONDOMINIOUM ASSOCIATION, INC., in the Plaintiff, I
will sell to the highest and best
bidder for each at the west
front door of the Seminois
County Courtheuse, Sunford,
Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the
30th day of DECEMBER, 1967,
the following described red
property set forth in the Final
Judgment:

property set forth in the Final Judgment:

Unit 82, Building 19, San Marco Villas, a Condominium, according to the Declaration Of Condominium thereof, as Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book 1586, Page 8 of the Public Records of Seminale County,

DATED this 1st day of

December, 1997.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clork
Plaintiffs Attorney:
EMIL A. GASPERONI, JR., ESQ.
214 Wakhun Stations Road 931 Wekive Springs Road Longwood, Florida 32779

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DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990
Administrative Order
No. 93-37
Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite North 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227; 1-800-95-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service. Service. Publish: December 7, 14, 1997 DEL-68

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR PLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-2067 CA 14 W
NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE

CORPORATION.

MICHAEL SIVILS.

Defendant(s).

Defendant(s).

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL SIVILS and
SHIRLEY SIVILS, his wife;
MARK EDWARD DONSGAM;
GEORGE J. KANELOPCILOS, diversive, and/or dead his (their)
unknown heirs, devisees, lega-

Residence unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County.

LOT 31, LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT FOUR, PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGE 58 THROUGH 80, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written defenses,
if any, to it on SPEAR AND
MOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys,
whose address is 708 South
Dizis Highway, Coral Gables,
Florida 33146, (305) 666-2299,
within 30 days after the first
publication of the notice and to
file the original with the Clork of
this Court either before service
on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A.,
attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default, will

on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default, will be entered against you for the
relief demanded in the
Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this Court on this 9th
day of DECEMBER, 1997.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Persons with disability who
need a special accommodation
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Avenue, Suite N., Sanford,
Florida 32771, at least tive days
prior to the proceeding. prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish: December 14, 21, 1997

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LONGWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT,

NOTICE OF ASAMBONED PROPERTY PROCESSING TO: BLAIR CARTER \$17 Pew Morr Dr. Front Royal, VA 22630 and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

and all others who claim an interest in the below-described property.

Chief Greg Manning, City of Lengwesd Palice Department, Sominole County, Florida, through his biffeers, investigators or agents, selected the subject preparty to wit: 1984 SUICK, VIII 9104A82797ER447822 on or about February 1884, 1996, at our near Saminals County, Florida, and is presently half-ing said property for the purpose of abandened property pursuent to Sections 798.183 and 798.105 Plorida Statutes.

I HERESY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to the above named address U.S. registered stall, return receipt requested, this 30th day of October, 1967.

BY: Sgt. Wright Lengwead Police Department 236 W. Church Ave.
Lengwead Police Department 237-290-3406

Publish: December 7, 14, 1987 DEL-72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-847-CA-14-A
UNITED AMERICAN BANK

OF CENTRAL FLORIDA.

ARCHITEKTON DESIGNS, INC. a Florida corporation.
CHESTER D. MILTENBERGER,
individually, ERIC T.
SCMABACKER, individually,
FEDERAL TRUST BANK, a PEDERAL TRUST BANK, a federal savings benk, miners MATERIALS CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, THE BRIAR CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, S. J. HARPER LANDSCAPING ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida corporation, M.A.K. LANDSCAPING, INC., a Florida corporation, and DAVID TOLLMANN,

MOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a final Summary
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Damages dated December 10,
1997, and entered in Case No.
87:547-CA-14-A, of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial 1997, and entered in Case No. 97-547-CA-14-A, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein UNIT-ED AMERICAN BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA IS Plantiff, and ARCHITEKTON DESIGNS, INC., CHESTER D. MILTENBERGER, ERIC T. SCHABACKER, individually, FEDERAL TRUST BANK, a federal savings bank, RINKER MATERIALS CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, THE BRIAN CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, S.J. HARPER LANDSCAPING ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida corporation, M.A.K., LANDSCAPING, INC., a Florida corporation, and DAVID TOLL MANN, individually, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, in Seminole County, Florida, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2 P.M., on the 30th day of December, 1967, the following described property as set forth in said Final

day of December, 1997, the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, Summer Oake Estates, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 50, Pages 14 and 15, Public Records of Sen

County, Florida
DATED this 10th day of
December, 1997.
MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Court
By: Jean Brillent
Deputy Clerk
ROBERT W. MORRISON, ESQ.
Allen, Lang, Morrison
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Post Office Box 3628
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Orlando, Florida 32802 In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Ast, persons with disabilities need-

persons with disabilities needing special accommedation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, Telephone (407) 323-4330, TDD (800) 955-8770 er voice (800) 955-8770 via Florida Reley Service.
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ook for the menatee's snout, back, tail, or flipper in the water. A swirl or flat spot signals a manates mey be swimming below.

Watch for posted speed zone and senctuary signs. Don't discard fishing line, hooks, or trash into Look, but don't touch. Resist the urge to feed

tees or give them water. Call 1-800-DIAL-FMP or #FMP, or use VHF

Channel 16 if you spot an injured manates.

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Legal Notices

SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORISA
GASE NO. 96-1929 GA 14 W
NATIONSBANG MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR
TO NATIONSBANG

MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, SUCCESSOR TO KEYCORP MORTGAGE.

DAVID G. BERGSTRESSER, of al.,

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Let 17 measured at right angles to the East line of said Let 11; and Let 12, Less that part of Let 12 described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Let 12, run 8 99'45' W. 117.25 foot, thence run N. 15'41'20' E. 121.10 foot, thence run 5 78'54' E. 116 foot, to the Westerly R/W of State Highway No. 15, thence in a Southwesterly direction along said Westerly R/W line of State Highway No. 15, said R/W line being a surve to the right having a radius of 3782.83 foot a distance of 94.35 foot (chord distance) to the Point of Beginning: all in FAIRY LARE MANOR, according to the Plait thereof recorded in P1st Book 7, Page 95, Public Records of Sominote County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on 3PEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Atterneys, whose address is 788 South Disio Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, (305) 666-2299, within 30 doys after the first publication of the notice and to the Court either before service on 3PEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., atterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relied demanded in the complaint or Polition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of PIRCELEGE and the P

WITHESS my hand and soal of this Court on this 2nd day of DECEMBER, 1997. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court By: Cocolis V. Ehhern As Deputy Clerk
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DISABILITIES ACT OF 1900

Administrative Order No. 97-3 If you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain secietance. Please contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park. Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, FL 33771, (407) 323–3320 est., 4227 within 3 working days given receipt of this motice, if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771. Publish: December 7, 14, 1997 DEL-67

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CHIL ACTION CASE NO. 97-1010 GA UNION NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA. OF MORTH CAROLIN SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION MATIONAL BAMK OF FLORIDA F/IUA COMAL CABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LEONANDO ORDEZA
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE,
936 NORTHERN DANCER,
9167
CASSELBERRY,
FLORIDA 32727

FLORIDA 32767 CURRENT RESIDENCE: UNENOWN ANY AND ALL UNENOWN ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAMMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE MEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAMMANTS LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on action to forestop a morpage on the following property in SEMMOLE COMPLY Plends: CONDOMINUM UNIT 40, BUILDING 8, OF HUNTERS' CHASE CONDOMINUM,

CMASE COMPOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF COMPOMINIUM RECORDED ON OCTOBER 21, 1986, IM OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1781, PAGES 1576
THIROUGH 1681, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND ALL AMERIMMENTS THERETO, TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDURED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF SAID CONDOMINIUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION.

DECLARATION.

Nos been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevaria, McCella, Raymer, Barrett & Fragpler, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayebere Boulevard, Suite 800, Tampe, Florida 33805, and file the original with this Court eitherbefore service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the Complaint or potition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two considered.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 2nd day of DECEMBER, 1967.

Maryanne Morse Clork of the Court By: Cacolie V. Ekern As Deputy Clork Publish: December 7, 14, 1967 DEL-65

INVITATION TO SID

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To General Contractor/Bidders:
You are invited to extent a scaled bid on a General Contract
including general construction of a utility extension for the
Seminole Community College Oviede Center Off-eite Utilities,
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Sealed proposale will be received by the Owner for the Community College Oviede Center Off-site Utilities. P will be received at the Seminole Community College Cen Office, Building T-1, Conference Room, 100 Welde Senford, Ft. 32773 until 2:00 FM. locate time Tuesday 8 1998 at which time they will be opened and publishy received after the time will not be accepted. All is nection are invited to accepted.

Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All parties are invited to attend.
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Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Engineer and Documents (200 South Orlands Avenue Maistand, FL 32781 (407) 647-6823 (407) 539-0575 fax for a purchase price of seventy five dollars (\$75.00) in able. This cost does not include postage and handling Bidding Documents may be examined at the followoms:

Central Florida Builders Exchange 340 N. Wymore Road Winter Park, FL 32789-2855 (407) 629-2411 (800) 336-2323

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400 E. South Street, Suite 104
Orlando, FL 32901
(407) 649-7200
(407) 649-7200 fax
Construction Market Data
1221 Lee Road, Suite 209
Orlando, FL 32810
(407) 293-1878
BID SECURITY: Each Bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the Bid and in the form of surety bend, cashier's check, cash or certified check pledging that the Bidder will enter into a contract with the Owner on the items estated in the BID FORM and will, if required, furnish bonds covering the faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thersunder. Should the Bidder refuse to enter into such Contract or fall to furnish such bonds, if required, the amount of the bid security shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated dam-

Contract or fall to furnish such bonds, if required, the amount of the bid security shall be forfelted to the Owner as liquidated damages, not as a penalty.

Surety bend shall be written on A1A Document A310-79 "Bid Bond" and the attorney-in-fact who executes the bend on behalf of the surety shall affect to the bend a certified and current copy of power of attorney.

The Owner shall have the right to retain the bid security of the Bidders to whom an award is being considered until either: the Contract has been executed and the bonds, if required, have been furnished; the specified time has elapsed so that the BIO FORMS may be withdrawn; all BID FORMS have been rojected.

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Advertised on the following dates:
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Timelty D. Hudson, PHM Executive Director (ed?) 323-3150
Publish: November 20, and December 4, 14, 28, 1997
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THE ST. JOINES RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT hee pessived an application for Concumptive Water Use from:
Gity of Orlands, FL. 32811, Application 200190. The applicant proposes to withdraw 8.00615 MGD of water for Potable water systems and Potable water systems and 6.01301 MGD of water for Individual personal household purposes. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of Ground Water from Ploridon Aquifer via 2 Active Wells in Seminolo County located in Section 33, Township 218, Range 318 Insum as Iron Bridge WPCF. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications,

any of the listed applications, you should contect the St. Johns River Water Management District, State Highway 100 West, P.O. Box 1429, Paletha, Florida 32178-1429. Written shipstings or a request to be Florida 32178-1429. Written shiestiens or a request to be informed regarding Beard action on the application may be made, but should be received within fourteen (14) days from the date of this publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for consideration in its detiberation on the application of intended (preposed) agency action will be previded to persone who have requested individual police. Persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and whe file navio requested movidus natice. Persons whose sub-stantial interests are affected by the application and who file a potition mosting the require-ments of Sections 40C-1.811 and 40C-1.821, F.A.C., may obtain an administrative hear-

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Invitation to Bid
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Bid packages will be available by calling information on Demand at 975-002 document 2221 & 22022.

Bide must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on December 22nd, 1997. Bide received after such time will be returned unopened.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED MOT TO CONTACT ANTIONED MOT TO CONTACT ANTIONED MOT TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF ON OFFICIALS OTHER THAM THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON.

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JEFFREY KERR and THE UNKNOWN
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trustees, or other
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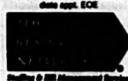
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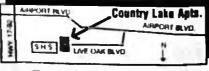


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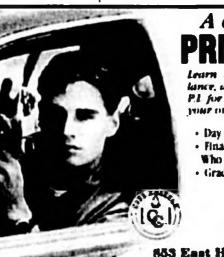
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Being both penny-wise and pound-conscious is a practice you should follow in the year ahead. Your chart shows potenhal for accumulation that could come in

small and large amounts. SACITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually when you make a decision, it's difficult to sway you from your position. Today, however, you might be vaciliating and indecisive. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by making \$2 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. the sure to state your rocket sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If you make any mistakes today at work, make an effort to try to correct them instead of covering them up. Errors will surface

AQUARIUS (Jen. 26-Feb. 19) Chatty people could turn you off today. If you attend a social gathering, don't sit next to someone who tends to drone on and on

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) Avoid criticizing your family members today. If you fail to overlook minor annoyances, be prepared to have your own behavior put under a microscope ARIES (March 21 April 19) Do not por-

Iray yourself as a nit-picker who is inclined to make mountains out of mole-hills. When dealing with others today, tolerance is required. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) A smooth-

talking promoter might sell you something loday that has little worth to you. Do not believe everything a spellbinder says

GEMON (May 21-June 20) Where major issues are concerned today, you and your mate are likely to be in accord. However, you could be poles apart over petty matters

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An inquistive acquaintance with ulterior motives might try to pry a confidence from you today. Be guarded; he or she is stutted in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have something on the back burner today for which you have high expectations. Keep

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to do then you think

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in your haste to make your mark in the world today, don't inp over little things. Keep one eye on your destruction and the other eye on your lootpath

LIBRA (Bopt. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you mum about it, because it may take longer pick up on things quickly, but today the

light on your thinking cap might be set on dim. Turn up the power a bit SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you're careless with your possessions today, 4 might lead to some unpleasant experiences. Lowing even a little could be emo-

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From which corner of the globe?

By Phillip Alder

From which country does the writer of the following unippet come? "We agreed on Stayman, Blackwood at every opportunity, and normal signala. Ilia teammates were "a longstanding partnership with many agreements, the main one being that a second bottle of wine should be consumed at each meal break."

Well, the extra lubrication obviously worked, as the quartet won a major team event. They were helped deal

At both tables, after North's pass, East opened with a weak two-bid, supposedly showing a six-card suit and some 5-9 high-card points. When it was passed back to North, he had an easy balance with two spades. Now the writer, Ted Chadwick, sensibly passed. His partner couldn't open; how could they make game? Also,



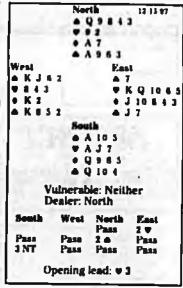
South's known values. North racked up an overtrick for plus 140.

At the other table, South made an undisciplined jump to three no trump. West led the heart three. As South is marked with the heart ace, East should play the 18, making declarer, if he has the jack, use up his second put up the queen. With this fucky layout, a duck by declarer will bring home the contract, but South won the trick. He continued with the ace and 10 of spades. West won with the king

contract was dead. That comedy of errors was from Australia, where a friend was sur-North was surely bidding partly on - prised to hear that I drink wine be-

to return another heart, East correct-

ly playing the 10 this time. Now the



cause I enjoy the taste, not because I want to get drunk. "Australians only drink to get a buzz," he told me.

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