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First baby of the New Year

Healthy boy is hospital's '97 first

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD - Kelly Griffin celebrated the new year at Columbia Medical Center-

Grifflin wasn't sick. She was adding another voice to the holiday celebration.

At 8:36 a.m. on Jan. 1, Griffin gave birth to Sanford's first baby of 1997.

"I was hoping for Dec. 31," Griffin said.

She said she was in the hospital earlier that day, but they sent her home, saying it was too. early for her to check in. She. was back soon enough, however, and gave birth to Jonathan Raymond Blankenship early on the morning of the first

Griffin said she was excited about having the first child in Sanford this year, but was even happier to have a healthy little

Jonathan is a robust little boy who likes to sleep and is not easily awakened from his fre-Gee Baby, Page 5A



Mom Kelly Griffin holds baby Jonathan while grandma Elaine Blankenship looks on,

Fired county official fights to get job back

By YICKI DoSORMIEI Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's the final countdown for Joyce Suber.

Suber, the embattled former Seminole County Land Acquisition Coordinator, will appear before a jury of her peers, not in court, but at her former place of employment.

An administrative hearing before a panel of Seminole County employees is Suber's last hope of clearing her name.

According to Mark Blechman, Suber's attorney, she was fired in August without proper cause after nine and a half years of employment.

Suber's termination came amid allegations that she had worked on her son's unsuccessful campaign for property appraiser in Gulf County when she was being paid as a county employee

here and that she had solicited vendors who work with the county to contribute to her son's

According to Blechman the allegations are not only untrue, they are also the only blemishes on her emplyment record with the county.

Blechman said Suber's termination was arbitrary and he will seek to have the board reinstate Suber to her job.

This is our last administrative avenue before we are forced to file a lawsuit." the attorney explained.

Suber has said little since leaving her position. She is reserving comment until the end of her

administrative options, perhaps for the civil case. When Suber left the county a standard audit of

her department was conducted and officials noted some impropriettes in the way she handled Bee Job, Page 6A

Waterfront committee aim: Redefine role in development

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Formed to help guide lakefront development. the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is redefining

re-evaluate our role and purpose. so exactly what future plans may be made is still to be determined.

The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee was organized in early 1993 with its first

would like to see in regard to waterfront developments and

Improvements Many plans and projects were determined, and extensive studies of the various concepts. were undertaken, including obtaining the services of the University of Florida Research

brought about several im-See Lakefront, Page 3A

Start the year getting back to nature's best

Herald Staff Writer

Even at first glance. Gemini Springs reveals theelf as an ossis. The 210 acres of bush green grass, majestic oaks and meandering trails are the perfect setting for the two crystal clear aprings which spill 6.5 million gallons of fresh water daily into the DeBary Bayou which then winds gently into the St. Johns.

This is a park that truly offers something for everyone. Avid paddlers and novices alike will enjoy the acenic marsh habitat along the DeBary Bayou, where a variety of local animals and migratory birds may be seen. The stream, which is broad and shallow, is clear for most of the one to two hours it takes to paddle to its confluence with the St. John's River at Lake Monroe.

Rental canoes are available at the park on weekends through a satellite of Katie's Landing climinating the hasales of loading and unloading your own. If you prefer, however, you may launch your own canoe or

your life in your own way. 9

adventurous paddiers can rent a cance at Katie's Landing. which is located on Hig 46, west of 1-4, and paddle one way down the Wektva River to Lake Monroe and upstream to Gemini Springs, where a van will pick you up and return you to your car. The trip from Katie's to Gemini Springs is 25 miles long and takes about six to eight hours to paddle.

A wooden dock pro-vides access for fishing. Bass. Speck, Catfish and a variety of other freshwater gameflah are pientiful. (A Florida freshwater fishing license is required.)

The spring itself offers awimming opportunities for nearly everyone. A floating dock provides a nice jump in point for experienced awimmers, while a small sandy beach area is roped off for the kids. While the current is not strong, swimmers should exercise caution as the park does not have lifeguards.

Parenta will appreciate the fact that the large playground area is surrounded by shaded ☐ See Cance, Page 3A

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Qemini Springs offers a scenic route for both cance enthusiasts and hikers.

Saluting some of our favorite people

By RUSS WHITE

Herald Staff Writer

Many Seminole County residents touch the lives of others in positive ways. Some receive recognition for their acts, and some do not. Today, we begin our series on special people. We know the 10 we have featured are a small representation of the many who perform selfless acts every day. You, our readers are invited to submit names of people you feel are making a difference in our city and county. We will share your choices in future stories, along with some more of our own. Some, but not all, of our favorite people are...

TIM RAINES

Hometown major-league baseball star Tim Raines earned his first World Series ring in 1996 as a member of the World Champion New York Yankees. A 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Raines has remained consider being a city official.

close to his school and the community. He and his wife, Virginia, have bought toys and organized an annual Christmas party the past four years for underprivileged children in the area. This year's party was held at Pine Crest Elementary. Tim and Virginia spent \$15,000 for

JEFF BLAKE

A graduate of Seminole High School and East Carolina University, Jeff Blake now stars for the Cincinnati Bengals. He's one of the most exciting quarterbacks in the NFL, possessing one of the strongest throwing arms in the game. Blake returned to Seminole High. where his No 2 football jersey was retired, and where he addressed the student body and visited with the varsity football players. Retiring Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith calls Blake a "fine role model" for the city's youth and hopes some day he might

MOTHER BLANCHE **BELL WEAVER**

Mother Weaver was born in Atlanta, Ga. in 1923. Being raised in the Depression era, she quickly became aware of the hunger and suffering.

She moved to Sanford in 1965 and immediately saw a great need for day care for migrant children, and set out to establish such a facility. Because of the poverty of the people with whom she dealt, she spent much of her own money in handling costs of the center.

in 1986, she addressed members of Rescue Church of God regarding the need for a homeless shelter, and with agreement from the church, the Rescue Outreach Mission became a reality.

By 1991, Mother Weaver saw still another need. After much prayer and support, she was able to open a shelter for women and children. Ground breaking was on Dec. 28, 1992.

loved by many, Her personal compassion for others has spread wider and wider through the local citizens. She has caused to happen, what many others may have seen as impossible.

COMMANDER RAY BRONSON

A 22-year veteran with the Sanford Police Department, Cmdr. Ray Bronson heads the Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs Squad. A Sanford native who attended Mt. Dora High School and Seminole Community College, Bronson and his five-member QUAD Squad have made a major contribution to the community as they decrease the use and sale of drugs. It's a continual battle, of course dangerous and demanding. Commander Bronson also heads the Sanford Police Department's Special Investigations Division

Mother Weaver is known and Bee People, Page SA

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Life after politics: Where are candidates now

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Larry Dale wasn't the only winner in the Sanford mayoral race. Lyn Donato figures she was a winner, too. And so does Bob Thomas, who says "it was a great experience."

Former city Commissioner A.A. "Mac" Me-Clanahan laughed about his 10th and final campaign and said, "I'm not all broken up about it... I ran for office 10 times - more than anyone in the history of this town. I won four times and Host six. I know how to do both."

Of the seven who were defeated in the mayoral race. Vern Spears expressed the deepest regret. "I wouldn't do it again if I knew what I do now," he said. "I let a lot of people talk me into it."

Beginning a busy new year at Donato's Bible and Books, Inc. on Sanford Ave, peppery Lyn Donato said, "I actually miss the campaigning....it was fun meeting so many nice people. So, I'm not the new mayor, but I don't feel as if I lost anything.

Thomas said he was going to make the mayoral race "the final chapter" of the autobiography he hopes to finish this year. "I wasn't happy with the outcome tlosing to Larry Dale in a runoff on Dec. 3) but I'm thrilled by the loyalty in my camp. We need to transfer some of this into something else."

Although he relinquished his city commis-sioner's seat after 12 years service, Thomas said he will serve the youth of the city in the role of a "mentor." Concerned about drug use, Thomas wants to meet and talk to those who are troubled.

McClanahan, who headed a Kiwania Club effort that produced 125 Christmas bikes for needy children, said he'll continue to serve on The Planning and Zoning Committee and Main Street Committee. "Staying in the loop," he said.

He also looks forward to a vacation in Key West, where he served at the end of World War II as a Navy shore patrol man and returned in the late 60's. "I've two sets of friends and reunions,"

McCianahan said he expected Larry Dale wido a good job as mayor. "He was my secon choice," McCianahan deadpanned.

As for the three other candidates: Dean Ray, the French Avenue appliance man

has been busy at his store and preparing for another race - a 1999 run at the District 3 Seminole County Commissioner's race.

Larry Blair continues to be heads and tails into his pet grooming business and growling at the city for a liquor license for his bar named

Sara Jacobson, antique business owner and an aspiring journalist, has had two columns published in this newspaper.

It's transition Tuesday for Sanford city commission

By HICK PPEIPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - January 7th will be transition Tuesday for the city of Sanford. Three-fifths of the Sanford City Commission will be replaced as the result of the December 1998 elections.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers. Outgoing Mayor Bettye Smith will call the meeting to order, but incoming Mayor Larry Dale will adjourn the meeting.

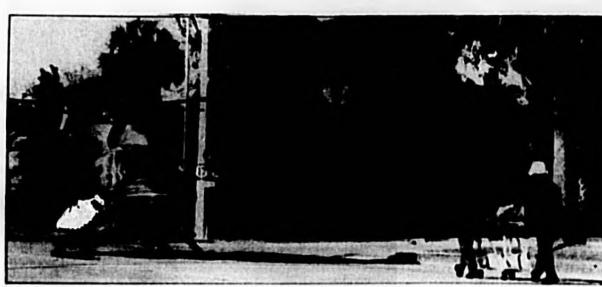
After any remaining old or new business is handled by the outgoing commission. Mayor-elect Dale, and Commissioners-elect Brady Lessard and Velma H. Williams will take their oaths of office.

resolutions 1738, 1739 and 1740, to thank and commend Mayor Smith, Commissioners Lon Howell and Robert Thomas, "for their service to the City of Sanford and to the community.

Mayor Dale will then appoint members of the new commission to various boards and committees.

Also scheduled on the agenda is a discussion of work sessions for staff presentations, and goal setting for the new commission.

The following Monday, Jan. 13, the new commission will gather for its first official meeting of the year at which time regular city business will continue to be considered.



Recove workers Friday rush Bernard Miller-Brown to the LifeFlight helicopter.

Boy, 11, hurt in accident

Dy STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

A boy riding his bicycle across a busy intersection Friday was seriously injured after being struck by an oncoming

At approximately 4pm Fri-ny, 11- year -old Bernard S. as struck while bike across the at the corner of

ers labored minutes to free the boy. after which he was miristed to Orlando Regional Medical Center

According to Officer Bill Crapps of the Sanford Police Department, the boy sustained a broken arm and abdominal lacerations. The exact condition of the boy could not be determined without further examination.

According to witness Donald Johnson, two boys, the victim and his 10- year- old brother, were crossing 17-92 from Mc-Donald's when the car hit the older boy. Johnson said he doesn't think the boys saw the oncoming vehicle.

Johnson, who was in the truck directly behind the vehicle involved in the accident, pulled into the Exxon station on the corner and yelled for employees there to call 9-1-1. He then ran to the car and helped to hold the boy, who was still stuck to



Sanford Police officers on the scene of the accident mark the spot where the bicycle fell.

rescue workers arrived on the scene to relieve him.

According to Officer Crapps, the exact cause of the accident is still under investigation. The driver of the vehicle, whose name was not released because he is a minor, was not being charged with anything at the time. Crapps said alcohol was not a

windshield of the car. until factor in the accident . No one clse was reported injured in the accident.

> Witnesses said boys were not wearing bike helmets. Police officers, who examined the scene of the accident, said no sign of a bicycle helmet could be found. Florida state law requires children under 16 to wear helmets while riding their bikes as of January 1, 1997.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park One of the first actions is consideration of

Oswald Skippings, minister of tourism, transportation and communications for the Turks and Caicos Islanda, West Indies, center, discusses the possibility of flights from Sanford to the Islands

with Aviation Director Steven Cooks, left, Gerald P. Burne, ambassador at large for

Travelers may soon reach West Indies from Sanford

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Travelers headed for the tropical West Indies may soon fly there from the Sanford

Contrary to the flights from Great Britain which can only be utilized from overseas, these will originate from Orlando-Sanford Airport.

According to spokesman Gerald Bourne, the flights are planned from Sanford and other Florida cities to the Turks and

dies, at the very southeastern tip of the Rehames

Bourne said these once-British lales are known for their pristine waters and beaches and the resorts of the rich and famous which have been listed as being among the best in the world.

Discussions on the proposal were held at the airport Friday afternoon, centered on a quick-start program, with an intended start planned for the first half of this year.

Appearing at the discussions

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog. Lows in

the lower 60s. Highs in the low 80s. Monday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog. Lows in upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Tuesday and Wed-

nesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the mid to

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transportation and communications for the Turks and Caicon, Oswald Skippings. He explained some of the destrable locations in the West Indies which he believes will attract many visitors from the Sanford location as soon as the flights become a reality.

There was no immediate indication regarding the number of flights per week, the cost of the round-trip, or what other amenities may be included in a flight package.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

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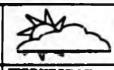
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STATISTICS

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., Recorded rainfall for the 24-hour period, ending at 10 a.m. Saturday, totalled 00 in-10:45 a.m., 9:15 p.m., maj., 4:30 a.m., 5:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 10:34 a.m., 10:59 p.m.; lows, 4:17 ches

□**Sunset.....**6:42 p.m. □**Suarice.....**7:18 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro-

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a.m., 4:47 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 11:04 p.m.; lows, 4:22 a.m., 4:52

p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:19 p.m.; lows,

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POLICE BRIEFS

QUAD-Squad case

Samuel Hillery, 23, of 2360 Sipes Avenue, Midway, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers of the QUAD-Squad were investigating an area known for drug dealing. when they said they saw a number of persons loitering in the GOO block of E. 11th Street. During questioning, an officer said liflery attempted to strike the officer. He was arrested on charges of battery to a law enforcement officer and disorderly

Stolen and recovered vehicles

● A 1986 Oldsmobile, reported stolen Tuesday in the 700 block of S. Myrtle Avenue in Sanford, was recovered by Sanford police the same day, parked behind a structure in the 300 block of W. Eighth Street.

• A blue 1984 Ford pickup was reported stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of Knywood Drive in Sanford.

• A red gocart valued at \$450 was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Club Road in Sanford.

Drug arrest

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/ County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover drug operation Thursday in the Bookertown area on Dunbar Avenue and McKay Street in Sanford. One arrest was reported. that of Dion Alfonso Edge, 23, who had no local address. He was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

Retail thefts

 Sandra Louise McFarlin, 53, 166 Twin Coach Court. Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Thursday at a retail store on SR-434 in Longwood. She was accused of taking a \$4,17 bottle of sinus allergy tableta from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

• Walton Lee Lewis, 69, 5158 Bryant Avenue, anford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking \$61.06 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sheriff reports

Obeputies said attempts were made Thursday to possibly steal two vehicles at a dealership in the 2600 block of S. Sanford Avenue. Both attempts failed.

• Two weed eaters, a chain saw and hedge trimmer, with a total value of \$1,700 were reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 2600 block of S. Cameron Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford police reports

• Three men reportedly attacked a woman Thursday as she was at her vehicle at a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street in Sanford. One was reportedly armed with a short knife. They took her purse with contents valued at \$40 before running from the area.

 A \$300 cellular phone was said to have been stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 700 block of W. First Street

 A \$350 VCR was reported stolen Thursday from a restdence in the 2200 block of Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

● A VCR and other items valued at \$650, plus \$25 in candy and \$5 from the cash register were reported stolen Thursday from the Seminole County Mental Health Center. 2462 Park Avenue in Sanford

 An item of jewelry valued at \$800 to \$1,000 was reported. stulct. Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Sugar

Maple Court matinden Laken.

• A: \$450 VOR was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 23rd Street in Sanford.

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provements, no massive projects

have been undertaken, mostly fue to a lack of funding. Because of no new agenda

tems, the committee has not net recently as a body. It does lowever, maintain active parletpation in developmental afairs through representation in other meetings.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, the committee will give a report to he city's Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA). in cooperation with the CRA. plans are being formulated through the cooperation of Bruce Andersen regarding short-term projects which may be undertaken by the city.

'One of the things we really need to work on," Strickler said. 'is the courthouse expansion. and determining where exactly

While it has been determined that the expanded Seminole County courthouse operations should remain in the downtown

area rather than having part of it moved to the Five Points area. exact plans have not been finalized.

It has not been officially determined if the courthouse on N. Park Avenue will be expanded to the east into the public parking area, to the south, or to the west toward the Sanford City Hall.

"I've been meeting with city Planner Jay Marder and (City Manager) Bill Simmons. Strickler said, "and I hope we will be able to come up with a new sense of direction for the committee.

'At our next meeting, I plan to ask the members of the committee what specific projects they want to work on in the immediate future." he added. "We have to start getting more things accomplished so that our membership won't lose faith in the purpose of the committee. and keep active in helping plan for the future of the waterfront

Canoe -

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resting areas and barbecue grills, allowing the kids to play while parents cook or just relax. Those who prefer to put n little distance between themselves and the kids will be happy to know that grille and picule areas are also located in quite areas thoughout the park. In addition, the park offers

nearly a mile of nature trails for hiking and two miles of trails for horse back riding. A concessionaire rents horses on weekends, or you may bring your own.

Nearly a mile of sidewalk

provides ample opportunities for rollerblading, biking or just strolling through the pictur-

esque park.
According to park management, primitive camping will available sometime in early spring. A group campground is being planned and developed by a local boy acout troop.

To get to Gemini Springs Park from Sanford, follow 17-92 north to DeBary and turn right on Dirksen Drive. The park is located about one mile east of 17-92 on the right. For more information, contact the park manager's office at (407) 668-3810.

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Jerry Albert Burke, 22, of Casselberry tried to swim his way to safety Thursday, but Lake Mary police officers managed to apprehend him on the other shore.

According to Burke's arrest report, police were called Thursday to a residence in the 200 block of Evansdale Road in Lake Mary regarding a vehicular theft. The vehicle was described

to officers, and the information was dispatched to all officers.

One alert officer, patrolling on Country Club Road, thought he saw the vehicle coming at him. He turned around and gave chase. By that time, the vehicle had turned onto Lake Mary Boulevard.

The officer turned on his lights and the vehicle stopped near a lake on S. Palmetto Street.

The man, later identified as Burke, exited the vehicle and the During most of the swim, the

Cops catch swimming man

indicate he was surrendering.

As the officer approached however, he said Burke suddenly began to run, and dived into a lake off Palmetto.

While the policeman called to the man to return to the shore. he continued attempting to swim to safety. Meanwhile, other officers were called to the area on the opposite side of the lake.

report said he immediately Seminole County sheriff's placed his hands on it, as if to department helicopter flew department helicopter flew overhead keeping Burke in view with its night lights.

Burke reportedly awam to the other shore but was immediately apprehended by awaiting of-

He was immediately placed under arrest and has been charged with grand theft auto, resisting an officer without violence. Reeing/attempting to clude a law enforcement officer. and use of a vehicle in the commission of a felony.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The way we were: Spring days of dance recitals

i was recently given pro-grams from two dance recitals and thought you would enjoy reading about them since many of the participants in each continue to live in the area. Walter Smith gave me Mrs. Ruth Gordon Wright's 1939 program, and Sandra Dunn Parker gave me the 1947 program of the Cogburn School of Dancing.

Wright's Dance Revue Mrs. Ruth Gordon Wright's Dance Revue and Style Show was presented on June 8, 1939, in the Sanford Junior High auditorium and was sponsored by the Sanford Kiwania

Grace Gillespie Dore was piano accompaniat: she also designed and made all of the costumes. Talented lady!

Opening the program was Waltz Clog danced by Sophia McDougal. Bobby Johnson. Neil Powell, Nancy Jean Ap-pleby and Gordon Wright with Mildred Robson leading.

Following this were several solos by Delores English, Barbara Ann Pearce, Beverly Rogers, and Patricia Bradham.

"School Days" was interpreted by Charlene Caldwell assisted by Walter Smith. Bobby Johnson. Ralph Johnson. Gordon Wright, Neil Powell, and Robert Middleton.

"A Waitz Exhibition" was given by Mildred Robson and Herman Middleton followed by solos by Bobby Johnson and Heverly Rogers. (Beverly would been about four years old.)

A Personality Act this pre-sented by Nancy Pitts. Frances Cobb. Jean Spaulding, Ma Mar Bobby Nell North with Denise Stevens leading.

Mary Grace Dore presented a soft shoe routine: Sophia Mc-Dougal, a Rope Toe Dance; and Neil Powell, a solo and tap.

Guest artist, Charles Morrison, then made his ap-

Distinguished guests at the Style Show were President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt portrayed by Ruberi Middleion and Mary Carol West; Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindburg, Joe Baker and Sophia McDougal; the Duke and Duchess of Windows Walter Reputh and Windsor, Walter Smith and Patsy Johnson.

Bobby Nell North introduced the Style Show by interpreting The Butterfly.

Displaying Party Procks were Louise Clark, Jean Varn, Barbara Rucker, Sarah Blount and Maureen Goolsby. Wearing Evening Gowns were Mildred Robson, Charlene

Caldwell, Nancy Appleby. Frances Cobb. Barbara Ann Edenfield, Sue Collum, Beverly Rogers, Patsy Stokes, and Joan Escorting these Spaulding. girls were several boys already mentioned plus Wiley Jarrell. Joe Hutchison, Leon Swain and Monroe Pearce.

Modeling Bridal Attire were Kay Holtsclaw, solotet; Denise Stevens, maid of honor: Lloyd Swain, best man; Nancy Williams, flower strl: Barbara Ann Pearce, bride; Malcolm

Rutledge, groom.

The back of the program told of various classes in ballroom and tap dancing calisthenics were included if desired. Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced pupils were offered classes in ballet, character, acrobatics, toe, musical comedy and tap.



GRACE M. STINE -CIPHER

There were classes for bables ages two to six years old and classes in personality. singing and expression.

Home address was given as 205 E. 10th Street and the studio was the armory.

I entered Mrs. Wright's kindergarten and dancing school about two years after this when her studio was located on West Fourth Street. This house is next to the Womans Club and is now the property of the First Presbyterian Church.

Springtime gardens The Cogburn School of

Dancings recital entitled "Springtime Gardens" was held on May 9, 1947. It was sponsored by the Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Gerden Club and was held in the Seminole High School auditorium.

Marjorie Cogburn Tepsic was the director and her assistants were Doris Duxbury and Jean Sayer. Costumes were made by Mrs. V.G. Hasty Mrs. W.H. Stewart, Mrs. T. Mrs. F.A. Mrs. Marylo Milam

and Tommy Williams.
Representing flower baskets were Judy Brown, Sally Chase, Kay Ivey, Sandra McKinney. Williams and Gwynn Jane Yates. Johnny Jump upe were Janie Brown, Karen Carpenter. Joyce Cullum. Jeanette Bullard, Diana Fleisher, June Jennings, Nancy Richards. Joan Stafford, Ann Thurston

and Dottie Williams. (These two groups were probably the youngest pupils, ranging in age from four to eight years old.)

Zippadee doo dah dancers were Emily Bruton, Delores Cliburn, Rochelle Eubanke. Gladys Hasty, Kay Ratigan. Susan Shames, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Joni Saunders, Mary Rose Speer, Claudette Waits and Elizabeth Woodruff.

Picnickers were Anita Aiken. Eloise Cook, Phyllis Bach, and Ernestine Jones. Portraying "a Gypny Boy and Girl' were See Stinecipher, Page SA

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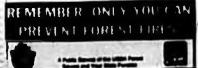
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EDITORIAL

Outstanding citizens

In today's edition of the Sanford Herald, a number of people are listed as outstanding in the way they conduct their lives and perform their duties. Those who know these individuals and their accomplishments will hopefully agree that they deserve pats on the back.

There are however, many others who have helped the people of Sanford and Seminole County during 1996, and who also deserve appreciation. Some of them work in the open, calling on others for assistance in their endeavors. Others work behind the scenes, accomplishing deeds we may not even know about, but nonetheless, making our lives better.

We single out accomplishments in 1996 but every one we have mentioned didn't just begin their work during this past year. Every one of them has been active in helping and protecting others for many many years in the past.

Unfortunately, those who go the other way down the path of life's accomplishments, those who try the criminal trail, cause harm or danger to others, and get the majority of publicity.

But as we begin this brand new year, let's pause for a moment and think of the good folks in our community rather than the others. Give them a call if you know them personally. If you see them on the street, wish them well and let them know you appreciate the work they do.

Go even further. Offer support in their furious printes and projects which they will be continue through 1997. Support can be the financially or through volunteer assistance whatever; it will be greatly appreciated

Some people are leaders. We've listed a few of them. Others are followers, but still deserving of curs appears then

We commend these particular individuals we have singled out for today's publication. But we likewise give a hearty thank you to all others who have undertaken something which has benefitted others.

We've had problems in our local area, our neighborhoods, possibly our own homes during 1996. But all-in-all, looking at the overall picture, we believe it has been a good year. Working together, we can make 1997 even better.

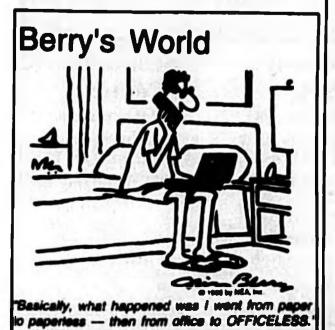
Let's do it.

Poles apart?

Altamonte Springs resident Fletcher Baker has appealed to the county to have a 105-foot power pole moved away from his home. About six weeks ago, Florida Power Corp. crews installed the 105-foot giant about 90 feet from his house in a power company easement. The county says it can't do anything, because the utility easement is exempt from local rules. The pole was located here to accommodate a cellular phone company. Florida Power, in Mr. Baker's neighborhood, removed two 88-foot-poles and replaced them with the oversized one near his house. The rule that cellular phone tower poles must be at least 200 feet from homes does not apply to utility easements.

We feel that Mr. Baker is a part owner in that easement, since he is a taxpayer, as is everyone else in the county.

Florida Power is known for its exemplary service of its customers and we hope they will listen to Mr. Baker. We urge Florida Power to see the light on this one and move the pole.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Voting in the Hall of Fame elections

One of the perks of being an old baseball writer, is the privilege of voting in Hall of Fame elections.

A 35-year-member of the Baseball Writera Association of America, I cast my 25th ballot in December, and eagerly await the election results which will be announced at 6 p.m. Monday.

Having covered the Washington Schators in the 1980's, I not only survived this particular form of Capital Punishment but earned the right to vote in Hall of Fame elections.

There are 30 men on the 1997 Hall of Fame ballot, and according to the rules each voter can pick as many as 10 candidates. On a couple of occasions 1 checked off 10. This year I stopped at four - pitchers Phil Nickro and Don Sutton, first baseman Tony Perez and third baseman Ron Santo.

Needless to say, I'd like all four candidates to be elected. Niekro and Sutton were 300-game winners, Perez drove in 1,653 runs and Santo was a terrific power hitter and fielder. Each man also had character.

As much as I admire and appreciate Pete Rose's accomplishments, I am not as alarmed as many of my co-voters that his name is not on the ballot. On the day, Rose is eligible. I'll surely vote for him. I'm not qualified to judge Rose on what he did off the field, only what he did on it.

If I have a complaint about the Hall of Fame



Russ

STAFF

process it has to do with a man named Hodges not Rose. How in thunder Gil Hodges has been kept out of the Hall baffles me. Among the finest men I ever met, Hodges was a magnificent player for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950's - marvelous first baseman and slugger.

Gil's Dodger buddies · PeeWee, Duke, Jackie and Campy · are in the Hall and he belongs in there with them. Hodges isn't on the regular ballot but he could be voted in by the Veterans Committee which meets in February. If these guys consider Hodges for what he did as a player, manager of the miracle Mets of 1969 and his character, he's a shoo in.

There have been some baffling decisions made by the writers and the veterans committee through the years. Joe DiMaggio needed three years to be named by the writers. What were those guys thinking anyhow? The other day broadcaster Bob Costas said he thought that longtime Dodgers play-by-play man Vin Scully, who is not eligible to vote in the baseball writer's bailot, is better qualified than just about any writer. I can't argue against that, but I am not keen on having a horde of other broadcasters - most paid by the teams they cover - to have voting privileges.

- to nave voting privileges.

The fact only four blacks and four women are among nearly 500 eligible voters is disturbing. Just as black men were barred from the ballifeld it took until 1980 (33 years after integration on the field) for Larry Whiteside, who now works for the Boston Globe, to be the first black baseball

writer to cast a Hall of Fame vote.

That the majority of voters are over 40, white and male is hardly ideal. I get the feeling somebody's going to come up with a better system sometime soon. Until then, I'm proud to play a small role in baseball history. From the day I covered my first game as a 20-year-old rookte at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., I had to the opportunity to study many great players.

players.
To be sure, there are few moments like those at Cooperstown, N.Y., when baseball's greatest players come back to honor the newly elected Hall of Fame members each August. Ted Williams - the great Teddy Ballgame - allows from



Schools in Seminole County

school, actual charts, private actions, school vouchers and home schooling all brought on by the failure of our public school system...Seminole County Schools.

The purpose of the public school system

is to offer an opportunity for a public education. All taxpayers pay for public education, whether or not they have a child in a public school. Therefore, they have a right to question the expenditures of their school tax dollars and the right to see that these montes are being spent properly. They also have both an interest and a right to demand that the children of this nation are getting the best possible education. I think that we often forget that parents are not the only ones that have a vested interest in our public educational system.

There are several serious problems. The first is a steady lowering of standards because we did not want to face the problem of not promoting children to a higher grade because many could not meet the standards. This breakdown started in the 1950s, and now we are far behind. We also complicated the system by finding excuses as to why these students could not perform. As the years passed we found more and more excuses instead of facing the problem. We created a complicated system that has all but destroyed the public schools. It is time to face up to several problems.

We need to raise not only the standards, but the expectations, and the belief that our children can, and will, do better. This means that we will have children failing. It also means that we will have children dropping out of school. However, it means that we will, in time, have better students and schools, and in time fewer failing and dropping out.

We do this by placing a value on education. If we are not educating, there is no value.

The second problem that needs to be addressed in the role of the school and the role of the school and the role of the parents. School policy should be based on what are the responsibilities of the school, and what are the responsibilities of the parents. I should be stressed that the mission of the school is to educate our children and to create an environment that will enable our teachers to perform the task of teaching under the best conditions and to provide a safe environment for both teachers and students.

The public school system has assumed responsibilities that should be those of the parents.

It is the responsibility of the parents, or parent, to see that the child attends school and is instructed to behave and dress properly. It also is the right of the parents to keep a child home without the need for a note from a doctor. A note from the parents should suffice up to the point where it may seem appropriate, based on many absences, to contact the parent.

Since a public education is an "opportunity," it is up to the schools to see that disruptive students are removed from classes so that the opportunity to learn by other students is not infringed upon.

other students is not infringed upon.

The school system is but a mirror of our society today. We find excuses for failure.



In so doing, we promote more failure. We can only improve our society by setting goals, and those goals and standards should be adjusted upwards from time to time. Those who wish not to learn, will not be convinced to do so. We cannot afford to jeopardise, in any way, the opportunity for those students who want to learn to do so under the best of circumstances and not to be denied by those who, in fact, should probably not be attending school at all.

We need to face the facts.

Tax dollars are being wasted both in government and in our public schools. The public needs to demand more from both.

I have little regard for those who do not fulfill their leadership role within our public educational system. When they have proven neglectful, I find it hard to understand why their pensions should not be adjusted to reflect that negligence. We are not only rewarding poor atudents by allowing them to continue, we continue to reward poor administrators as well. Unless there is a prudent effort by the public school system to correct itself, it will self destruct.

We cannot blame parents for looking at new possibilities in education. We also cannot expect that they will be willing to continue to support our present system. Our local school board can make a difference in this county. I do believe we have an excellent superintendent and some very good new school board members who will at least bring these issues to the fore front. We have many good teachers and many stood administrators.

many good administrators.

We have a lousy system that must be changed. As good as these people are, it will tail unless changed start to take place now. Teachers need to demand the proper atmosphere for teaching, even if it requires the removal of half of the class. We must stress that public education is an opportunity given to children by all taxpayers, and that they, the taxpayers, expect that the children of this nation are going to receive a proper education. If it is apparent that they are neither interested, nor care about learning, and are disruptive to those who do care, then they should not be in the classroom.

It is time to face up to reality: the system has failed. What are we going to do about it, if indeed we want to preserve it? My guess is that we have very little time to change the system. Parents are already looking at many other choices.

If changes are not made within the next few years, there will be far less students in public schools than would have been. This would be diagraceful. It will have been our fault for not acting to preserve the public school system.

WRITER'S BLOCK

JENNIFER EDWARDS

Staff Writer

On being naive

It finally happened to me.

I moved to Central Plorida from southwest Ohio into inst summer. From the aerene, breezy corrileids of the midwest to the gritty, brants streets of the south. I came to this wwo with an open mind and an empty awareness. Once I arrived, it took me about five seconds to realize that Main Street in my small Ohio town was not exactly in the same neighborhood as Main Street in Sanford. I have struggled every single day to cope with the really congested traffic, the various sorts of people and the constant

threat of danger common to this area.

Don't get me wrong: I chose to move here of my own free will. I love it here—halmy sunshine all year long and better career opportunities were among my incentives for leaving old, snowy Ohio. In the four months I have lived in Seminole County, I connected with several wonderful people, farthered my education at Seminole Community College, finagled my way into my first newspaper job and gotten one heck of a tan. In many ways, life here is just like a drive to the beach and back,

As long as I stay on the right side of town. Recently, while I was taking a examination at my college, my wallet was stolen. Literally right underneath my nose, it was taken from me by someone in the classroom as I concentrated on my intense algebra final. By the time I turned in my paper, reached down for my books and discovered my address book containing my driver's license and other identification, cash, credit cards and other vital items was OOME, students had already left the room. It was too late to add up two and two, so to another.

I was ordered to leave the classroom since I had already turned in my exam. Forced out into the hallway. I tried to calm myself. "Someone probably just picked it up by accident." I reasoned. "It's an honest mistake, and any minute now, someone will come up to me with my wallet."

Yeah, right. I maked every single one of my classemates still left in the classroom as they came out if they remembered seeing my black book. Several said sure--some even tried to peek back into the room for me, but no one had it in their possession. At least, that's what I was told. Three students left before I realized my wallet was gone, and I have not been able to track

My math instructor refused to let me back into the classroom to look for my book until after she had finished grading the exams. Then, she searched the room also, saying, "I'm sure it was just an honest mistake. Someone probably picked it up by accident...I can't imagine anyone in the class doing it on purpose."

I could not, either, but my wallet was still GONE.

in a close, I walked over to SCC's campus security office to fill out a crime report. I requested that security call a Sanford police officer, too. I canceled all of my credit cards. And, I admit, I cried as I carefully wrote out what had just occurred to me on the incident reports. The irony of it all killed me--I had just been in that very security office earlier in the week seeking statistics for an article I was writing about campus crime.

Of which I am now included. So, I will ask myself the standard

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People-

Continued from Page 1A He began his service as a patrolman in 1974.

JEAN METTS

The woman of 100 hats spends hundreds and hundreds of hours in a score of volunteer programs. Jean Metts is the current and founding executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc., and chairman of the Code Enforcement Board. "She's a champion for the underdog," says Morris Metts, Jean's husband for 42 years. "If Jean sees that something isn't right, she changes it. She's a great motivator. She has always cared deeply for community." She was awareded the 1996 J. C. Penny Goldn Rule Award for outstanding individual community service. Metts was unsuccessul in the race for Seminole County Commissioner District 5 - perhaps more of a loss for the county than the candidate.

LINDA MEYERS

Linda Meyers works with the Pine Crest Elementary School students who are in need, be it economic or emotional.

Meyers has a genuine love for the young people at her school and is able to inspire those in the community to help "her" kids. At her request many Sanford businesses and individuals have begun to devote their time, their talent and their merchandise to the students at the school.

Meyers does not wait until anyone among her students asks for help, she simply sees the needs and finds ways to address them. To Meyers, there are no

problems - there are only solutions.

Her smile and cheery attitude make it impossible for anyone to turn her down when she comes to them for help for the children at Pine Crest.

Meyers genuinely cares about people, especially children, and It shows.

LISA JONES

Lisa Jones serves as recreation supervisor for the City of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department. Although she was one of four department members who handled the 1996 Goiden Age Games, her supervisor Mike Kirby says Lisa was the prime mover. The 1996 games were the most successful and had the largest turnout of participants in many years.

Her regular assignments include managing the recreation department's after-school program, summer playground program, and she handles the grant program which provides free food for summer program youngsters.

Jones began her work with the city on a part-time basis in March of 1989, and went into full-time work in October of

Her co-workers and people with whom she comes in contact say she always presents a sparkling personality and is friendly to everyone, making her an outstanding city employee and excellent representative of the city's parks and recreation activities.

IRENE BROWN

Every community should be

so blessed to have its own Irene Brown. For the last six years she has served as Volunteer Director of the Sanford Christiam Sharing Center, supervising the efforts of more than 100 workers. She is also president of the Golden Rule Housing and Community Development Corporation, a non profit organization involved in providing housing for low-income residents of Seminole County. Brown is the secretary of the Board of Trustees and the organist at Congregational Christian Church of Sanford. She has performed with the Central Florida Chorale. Brown and her husband. Roy, have been married 54 years.

KAY BARTHOLOMEW

One of the most active and outstanding members of the Sanford community, Kay Bartholomew is the 1996 winner of the annual Warren E, "Pete" Knowles Service Award. She is the director of the Sanford Ritz Theatre Restoration Project Group, Inc., charter director of Sanford Main Street, Inc., director of the Seminole Arts Council and the initiator of the Light Up Sanford Christmas Program. Two years ago Kay was the George Touhy Rotarian Award. She is the director of the First Street Gallery. She is a member of the Salvation Army. Republican Party and Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

ERNIE MACPHERSON

Gone, but not forgotten. Vowing to always be a Seminole. Coach Ernie MacPherson resigned as the Seminole High School football coach after a

dramatic season-ending win over Lake Mary. The won-loss record is insignificant. What matters is his academic success. Only one person in the threeteam football program failed to qualify academically, a major improvement over past Seminole teams. Just as importantly, his concern and love for his players and the family atmosphere he created far outweight the 'Noles 3-7 record. Coach Mac remains a fixture as a teacher at Seminole, and he'll continue to help out the baseball team this spring, is winning everything? Coach Mac proved it

Coach Emie MacPherson

RUTH HAMILTON

doesn't have to be.

What can you say about a woman about to be 99 who acts as if she were 297 Ruth Hamilton, is a blessing to the

community, a good citizen who cares about her neighbors, especially young people. She spends much of her time helping the Sanford Youth Museum. Ruth is an ambassador of good will at Bram Towers, rettrement complex. She sets a fine example to the others with her cheerfulness and commitment to make each day of her life better than the last. Spend an hour

with Ruth Hamilton, and you'll you'll realize just how good life really is.

Cmdr. Rey Bronson

Staff Writers Nick Pfelfauf and Vicki



Stinecipher-

Continued from Page 3 A Beverly Gray and Frank

Stafford. Participating in "The Race" as horses were Barbara Chapman, Rochelle Eubanks, Betty Anne Munson and Susan Shames. Drivers were Sylvia

Hayea, Mollie Jo Morrison and

Claudette Walts. We then enter a Formal Garden where Sandra Dunn and Joni Saunders each had solos representing Roses. Morning Glories were Barbara Chapman, Gail Morgan and Joan Stafford.

Cover Ciris were: January . Jean Sayer: February - Jane Davis: March - Yvonne Cullen; April - Gretchen Kirchoff; May -Betty Anne Stiles; June . Phyllia Shames: July - Jackie MacDonald and Ann Whitaker: August - Dottie Williams: September . Dorothen Sackett: October · Pat Raligan and Connie Ludwig: November -

Moreland. Representing orchida were Gretchen. Kitchpff, Jackie MacDonald. and Ann Whitaker while Jean Bayer and Simon Chinese one.

Ellen Driggern: December -Phyllia Bach and Shirley

Dingfelder danced to 'Anniversary Song. In a Tropical Garden, Eloise

Cook was a Night Blooming Cereus while Hibiacus were Patsy Collina, Ellen Lyon and Patricia Tooke. Representing Mexicana were Yvonne Cullen. Gladys Hasty, Grace Marie Stinecipher and Sandra Dunn.

Ann Whitaker's solo was entitled "Maracas" while Marjorie Tepsic interpreted "Red Carnation".

The final garden was

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Badv-

"When he's awake, he's a happy little guy," said his grandmother Elaine Blankenship. "He doesn't cry much or fuse."

Griffin has a two-and-a-half year old daughter in addition to her newest youngster.

Columbia Medical Center presented Griffin and the boy's father, Stuart Blankenship III. with a custom crafted baby bottle filled with jellybeans for commemorate his status es Sanford's first born of this year. I "It was nice," she said.

AVID K. PORSTER

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premises.

David K. Forster, 44, Overlook rive, Mount Dora, died hurnday, Jan. 2, 1997. Born in eveland. Ohio, he moved to entral Florida in 1971. He was former investment advisor. He a member of St. Patricks atholic Church, Mt. Dora.

Survivors include wife, Dr. agrid C. Peterson, Mt. Dora: in, Axel David, Mt. Dora: Bughter, Erin Marie, Mt. Dora: rother, Mark Edward, Franklin, N.C.; sister, Elizabeth, Atlanta:

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EDNA BARLE ABRAMS PARKER

Edna Earle Abrams Parker, 92. Ninth Avenue, Conway. N.C., died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997 at her residence. Born in Horry County, N.C., she was a 73-year member of the First United

participated in the Emma-Thompson Service Class and the Spivey, Ward Circle. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a member of the Horry County Historical Society, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Pilot Club. She was a retired purchasing and sales agent for

Survivors include her son.

William Edward 'Bill' Parker, CHATTING THE PARTY OF

YOUL You did not go alone for part of us went with you the day God called you home.

It broke our hearts to lose

Missed by Wife Betty Daughter Linda

Methodist Church where she Conway: daughters Doris P. Brumley, Sanford, Fla., Audrey P. Pratt. Lake Worth. Fla., and Sarah Frances Parker, Conway: ninter Cecile B. Alexander. Charleston, 12 grandchildren. 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

> Goldsinch Funeral Home. Conway Chapel. in charge of the arrangements.

FORSTER, DAVID K.

A funeral mass for Mr. Forster will be held Manday, Jon & 1997 of 11 30 a.m. from Saint Patrices Cottolic Church, Mount Dara Interment will follow at Pine Forest Cometery in Album Dara. Francis may visit at the funeral home Sunday. Jan. 5, from a until 8 g.m. in lieu of towards, memorial contributions may be made to the Habitat for Humanity of Lake County or the American

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ORDINANCE NO. 3326

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A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on Monday, January 13, 1997, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hell, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the ordinance to Janet R. Dougherty, City Clerk, Sanford City Hall.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection by the public at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 206.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSIS-TANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet R. Dougherty, CMC

Continued from Page 4A question: How does it feel?

No comment?

Okay, I know that will not work (the reporter writing this story is stronger than the scared little siri typing it up). One more time: how does it feel to have my personal property taken from me in what I considered a safe environment?

Not too good. In fact, I am infuriated that I allowed myself to be violated. I blame myself, of course. Leaving my black address book/wallet out in the open. underneath the deak in which I was sitting. was dumb. Had I not been so involved in my math exam, I probably would have noticed someone easing my book out and away from me. I also know that this was during the holiday season, and people with more gifts to buy than money may get desperate. Furthermore, wallets and other items disappearing at SCC is not unheard of, according to previous crime reports in The Sanford Herald, and recent conversations I have had with SCC campus security guard Jim Best.

On the other hand, as the Sanford officer who responded to my call kindly pointed out to calm me, "Look at it this way, nothing was taken that can't be replaced driver's license, credit cards...you can get all those things back."

I know that, but what about my naiveté? I rather prided myself on the fact that. being from a close-knit and relatively safe area in Ohio. I had an ingenuous view of life. Relatively apeaking, the most traumatic experience of my life was my parents' divorce. I never even received so much as a traffic ticket, let alone been victimized by crime. Now, I know my wallet was just slolen-hardly the end of the world. I also realize that, compared to other, more violent crimes such as rape or murder, having my wallet snitched may be perceived as getting off easy.

Oh. well. This was the blase response from most people that heard about my situation, which included some family members, co-workers, friends and SCC personnel. I have not

heard from the Sanford officer who took my written statement, and I highly doubt he is staying up nights trying to solve the intriguing question of who took my wallet. Who can blame him? There are crack dealers all over the streets, prostitutes walking right behind them, and armed robberies occurring left and right. As a matter of importance and danger, I will be the first to admit my wallet completely falls off the critical list.

Probably even back home in Ohio, my wallet being stolen would not be a very shocking occurrence.

It had to be once upon a time, though, right?

I am sure, sometime in the very, very distant past, a stolen wallet was treated with the same regards as a bank robbery today. Maybe a composite sketch of the suspect was drawn up. Perhaps a state-wide search was formed to track down this culprit. People may have even locked their own wallet up in reaction to such an appalling event the same way people stop flying in airplanes after hearing of a highfatality airplane crash.

Back to the reality of the nineties. Stolen wallets are considered as no big deal. Sure, it's an inconvenient and aggravating occurrence, but one that happens everyday. I am sure everyone knows someone who has had their wallet taken. Big deal.

I also am sure, eventually, anyone will know or hear of someone who has been murdered. Or raped. Or robbed at knife point in their own home. Push the clock up twenty years. Fifty, even. If a stolen wallet is no big deal right now, what will it be inthe year 2050? A scrape on the knee?

What about rape? At least you weren't killed. What about armed robbery? At least you weren't hurt. What about murder?

At least you weren't raped first. Oh, well.

When do violent acts such as the taking a human life or acxual abuse become the stolen wallet?

Don't mind me. I guess I'm just being

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ber department

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and the state attorney's office is undertaking an independent investigation based on the internal investigation that was ordered by the county attorney's office. They will look into any possible criminal activity uncovered in the audit.

The county commission was deeply divided when it came to making a decision regarding expanding the scope of the investigation outside of the land acquisition department. So far the investigation has focused only on

Suber's former domain,

Historical Self in Britisves county officials are
"nervock" about what might happen if the matter goes to trial, but doesn't believe they will

Business

The best we can hope for is that the panel will say There but for the grace of God go L' and show her some mercy." he said.

The employee board will listen to evidence on both sides and then make a recommendation to acting county manager Gary Kaiser, who is expected to go with their suggestion whatever it might be.

The hearing is expected to last at least a day, if

"I think it's a waste of everybody's time and money," Blechman said.

Blechman was not speculating on the outcome lawsuit if that became necessary.

Florida Solar experiences

a stellar year in Sanford

From stell reports

SANFORD - The year 1996 shaped up as a banner year for a Central Florida solar energy equipment company.

Florida Solar, headquartered in Sanford, has reported a 38 percent increase in solar energy product and equipment sales for the period ending Nov. 30. The company sold in excess of \$6 million worth of solar equipment, primarily awimming pool and hot water heaters.

In addition, Florida Solar President Skip West said the company created 22 new jobs in 1996 for an increase of just under 50 percent in employ-

"Solar energy technology has been available long enough that the emential education of the market has been done." West said. "We're still trying to make our equipment easier for customers to find and easier to purchase, and we work very hard to provide our customers with a high grade, professional level of service."

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Florida Solar specializes in solar-powered heaters for swimming pools and spas as well as solar energy hot water

West said the company's banner-year performance is the feault of a new targeted marketing campaign instituted last year that includes a telemarketing component. "We developed a professional sales organization that actively participates in the marketing program." he said. "and they have been very effective in getting our message out to the general

West said that based on this year's performance he expects to further increase sales by as much as 40 percent. "The future of solar energy is brighter than we've seen in the past 10 years." he said.

Established in 1982, West said Florida Solar is the state's largest provider of solar energy technology.

It was a very good year

From staff reports

Faison Orlando, a real estate services company. says it is looking at 1996 as a banner calendar year.

Fatson Orlando Partner Frank W. Herring, Jr., said the company's revenues and profits are the highest since it entered the Central Florida market.

The biggest single increase came in the investment sales sector, where several multi-million dollar sales have generated significant commissions, including the Gateway Center in Sanford, adjacent to the Seminole Towne Center regional mail.

Faison recently sold the Gateway Plaza to 20M

Gateway, Ltd., for over \$18 million, the largest single retail property transaction of

the year. Among the company's most notable current projects is the 800,000 square foot Mattland Concourse upscale office campus at Interstate-4 and Mattland

Boulevard. Herring said leasing activity at all Faison developments has been exceptionally strong, generating additional revenues for the

company. Acquisition of Southland Management, which added 2.1 million square feet to Falson's leasing and management portfolio generated additional revenues. Herring

For Personal

Food Lion merges with Kash n' Karry

By The Associated Press

SALISBURY, N.C. - Kash n' Karry Food Stores Inc. is now officially a wholly owned subsidiary of grocery chain giant Food Lion.

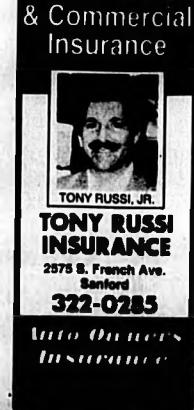
Food Lion said Wednesday that it had completed arrangements involved in the acquisition of Kash n' Karry.

The stores announced Oct. 31 that they had agreed to a \$341 million acquisition deal.

The only Kash n' Karry Food Store listed in Central Florida is in Kissimmee. Food Lion stores are listed at

13 locations in Central Florida, including the one at 3121 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Food Lion obtained 90 percent of Florida based Kash n' Karry's shares, meaning the merger occurred without a vote by Kash n' Karry stockholders.



Other major tenants at Suntech Commerce Park include Astronet, Seagate Software, 102 JAMZ and Arrow Electronics.

New communities

IN BRIEF

Commerce Park in Lake Mary.

during the first part of this new year.

New lease

• LAKE MARY - M/I Homes has started development of some 89 homesites in the community of Timacuan, off Rinehart Road in Lake Mary. Division President David Byrnes said the first model will be ready for viewing this summer. Homes will range in price from \$12,000 to \$235,000.

• LAKE MARY — Lucia Custom Home Designers has been

LAKE MARY - Faison Orlando leasing specialist Jeff K.

The company is reportedly relocating from Orlando to 37

Skyline Drive, Lake Mary. The move is to be accomplished

McFadden has negotiated a long-term lease with Custom Cable of Orlando, Inc., for a 12,150 square foot facility at Suntech

commissioned to design a model home for Kamenoff Associates in Heathrow Woods. The single story traditional house will have four bedrooms and five baths. The home will be located on lot 2 in Phase 2 of Heathrow Woods. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- Pre-sales are now underway at

three new Calton Homes communities in Seminole and Orange Counties. According to Leigh Tarullo, sales and marketing director for the Altamonte Springs based company, pre-sales have been set in the Longwood Club with 78 homesites, with prices starting from \$180,000. The community is located off Rangeline Road and SR-434. The other two communities are In Orange County at Eastwood and Heather Glen.

Harper contract

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation is completing an \$850,000 contract awarded by Cutrale Citrus Juices U.S.A. inc., to install a water re-use system at its Leesburg facility. Harper's services involved installing mechanical equipment including stainless steel piping, installation of a new cooling tower, seven pumps, and two 25,000 gallon water storage Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

New associates

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - James F. Meyers, president of Venture I Properties, Inc., Altamonte Springs, has announced three new associates have joined the firm. They were identified as Rick and Carolyn Evans, and Anna Van Der Hoef.

Success stories

● ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs announced it has closed on 175 homes during the year 1996, more than double the number in the previous year. The announcement was made by Vice Chairman Joe Kantor who predicted that in 1997 the company could close on 206 homes.

 ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, closed out its fiscal year with a 56 percent jump in net sales of new homes over 1995. Calton reportedly posed net sales of 290 homes for the 12 months ending Nov. 30 for a record volume of \$42.2 million.



Chairman named

Judy Hamrick, GRI, CSP, vice president of New Homes Division for Higgins and Heath, inc./Better Homes and Gardens, Lake Mary, has been sppointed Chairman of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida. Hamrick has headed the New Homes Division since 1986 and is credited with helping guide the company to a record \$246.5 million in home sales last year.

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IN BRIEF

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Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting the week of Jan. 6, 1997; men's, women's, co-ed, and church. For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford Little League sign-ups

SANFORD - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Sanford Little League, incorporated will be held the next two Sundays (Jan. 5-12) and the following two Saturdays (Jan. 11 and 18). Sunday's times are 11 a.m. to-5 p.m. and Saturday's between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Sanford WalMart.

SHS alumni baseball players

SANFORD - Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 a.m.

Interested participants should call Mike Powers at 320-5187 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call with information.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinehurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday. January 16th at 5 p.m.

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Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997,

All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member. For more information all 324-3097.

Tennis clinics offered

DeBARY - Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates has started an innovative program of tennia clinics inviting different tennia professionals from various clubs in Central Florida participate as instructors, Sandra Lowe, developer of the community, said.

The first of a series of clinics will be conducted by Terry Copeland, tennis pro from the Sabal Point Tennis Club.

Please contact Gene Brannigan at (407) 668-4481 for more details.



BOWLING

□9 a.m. - SUN, men, Bank One Ficata Bowl Classic championship: Arizona vs. Penn ☐ noon — SUN, FSU at Wake Forest, (L) ☐ 12:30 p.m. — ESPN 2, W. Ky. at Butler, (I.) ☐4 p.m. — WRBW 65. Arkansas at Florida, (L)

□4 p.m., 3 a.m. - SUN, Arizona at Stanford, (L) □5 p.m. - ESPN 2, Memphis at Tulane, (L) □7 p.m., 4:30 s.m. — ESPN 2, Cincinnati at St.

11 p.m. — SUN, ABC World Team Challenge

□10 p.m. - ESPN 2, Dana Rosenblatt vs. Glenwood Brown, middleweights, (L) FIGURE SEATING

□4 p.m. - WCPX 6, Canadian Professional Championships

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Tribe gets new chief

Worthington named SHS football coach

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Will some of Steve Sporrier's magic wear off on the Seminole High School football

The Fighting Seminoles have named former Deltona-Pine Ridge High School coach Jim Worthington to be the new head coach for the 1997 season.

Worthington was an All-State linebacker at T. DeWitt Taylor High-School in Pierson before going to Duke University where he was a standout at linebacker for Spurrier's Blue Devils, During his senior year of 1988 at Doke Worthington helped lead the Blue Devils to their first winning season in six years

After graduating from Duke. Worthington returned to Pierson and Taylor High School were he was an assistant for five years for the highly successful Wildcats program

In 1994 Worthington started the Pine Ridge program with no seniors an played an all varsity schedule. not a inixed carsity/junior varsity. schedule like most new schools.

The Panthers went 1-9 that first year, but then went 8/2 in 1995 and 9-2 this past season, which was good enough for second place in the district and carned the Deltona squad a spot in the state playoffs.

Pine Ridge has become known for its agressive detense and explosive Wing-Toffense under Worthington,

Worthington will replace Ernie McPherson who stepped down after leading the Tribe to a 3-7 season. He led the school for four years and posted a 20-23 second and a district championship in 1993. McPherson. and will remain on the school's laculty while continuing as the assistant coach for the baseball

We interviewed a lot of people for the job and had a lot of good. applicants but he was our first choice and I class we were his, too," said Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Poses

Posey added that he was impressed with the way Worthington. built the new has Ridge program from the ground ap-



Former Deltona-Pine Ridge High School coach Jim Worthington (standing right) has been named the new head football coach at Seminole High School replacing Ernie McPherson.



Recently retired Oviedo head football coach Jack Blanton (above). who led the Lions to co-championship, was named the 1996 Seminole Athletic Conference Coach of the Year by a vote of the league's coaches, while Lake Mary running back Drew Young (left) was a first-team selection at running

football

Herald Sports Editor

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best in

SANFORD - The three-headed monster that was the Seminole Athletic Conference football cochampions this past fall combined to place 15 players on the first team of the 1996 Seminole Athletic Conference Football Team.

Lake Howell, led by Ohio State signee Tamburo Hopkins, led the way with seven first team picks. while Oviedo and Lake Brantley each had four members honored by the SAC's head coaches.

Lake Mary, which tied for fourth in conference, had aix players tabbed for first team honors, while Seminote had three picks and Lyman two, all on the defensive team. Lake Howell (9-3 overall), Oviedo

(8-2 overall) and Lake Brantley (6-4) overall) all tied for the conference championship with 4-1 league marks, while Lake Mary (5.5 ☐See SAC, Page 2B

Friday night preps

From Staff Reports

MELBOURNE - The Lake Brantley Patriots kept the momentum going from their recent championship in the Florida Hospital Inviational boys' soccer tournament as they went on the road to edge the Melbourne High School Bulldogs 4-3 to highlight a light Friday night prep sports schedule.

Lake Brantley, which led 3-2 at halftime, got goals from Mirragut. Henry. Finnegan and Friedman, while Betancourt and Findrich had the assists as the Patriots improved to 11-1-5 on the scason.

□See Props, Page 2B

SCC women open 1997 with win

Special to the Herald

OCALA - Danngi Carter had a triple-double and three players scored in double figures as the Seminole Community College women's basketball team opened 1997 with a 57-40 thumping of Cleveland State College from Cleveland. Tennessee in the Central Florida Community College Classic in Ocala Friday afternoon.

Carter scored a game-high 14 points, pulled down 20 rebounds and blocked 10 shots as the Raiders of Ken Pairick improved to 13-5 on the season.

Also scoring in double figures were Charlotte Griffin. who hit a trio of three-pointers, with 13 points and center Sandra Draskovic with 10 points.

Seminole also got a lot of help from two newcomers who gained their eligibility during the holiday break. Angela Meiser started and poured in eight points, while Christy Bryant came off the bench to run the offense and net four points before fouling out.

Also scoring for the Raiders were Latoya Griffin with six points and Marja Kettinen with two points. Seminole hit 12 of 26 from the floor in the first half. while limiting Cleveland State to only five of 11 in doubleing the score on the Tennessee squad 26-13.

Cleveland State tried to get back into the game in the second half by going to the three-pointer and was somewhat successful making four of the bombs, but it had no answer for the Raiders' inside game, as Draskovic scored all 10 of her points in the second half and Carter netted eight of her 14 points in the final 20-minutes.

Seminole wound up 26 for 55 (47.3-percent) from the floor for the game, but was only two-of-seven from the free throw line.

All four of Emily McNabb's field goals came on three

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pointers as she led Cleveland State with 13 points. Sabrina Gibson and Leslie Jabaley added eight points each for the Tennessee team.

The Raiders were to have played Indian River Community College at home on Saturday night before beginning their Mid-Florida Conference schedule at home on Wednesday.

Seminole's opening conference contest, which will be the second of a six-game homestand, will be against long-time MFC power Florida Community College at Jacksonville. The game will start at 6 p.m. as part of a doubleheader with head coach Rod Henderson's men's team, which will also host the Stars beginning at 8 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

Next Saturday night, January 11th, there will be a special free admission doubleheader against backyard rival Valencia Community College from Orlando. Once again the women's game will start at 6 p.m., with the men act for an 8 p.m. tip-off at the beautiful air-conditioned on campus gymnasium.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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☐men, Tallahassee Community College vs. Seminele Community College of SCC Health and Physical Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

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Prep Girls' Basketball

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In other Friday night action, the Lake Brantley boys' basketball team were nipped at home. 43-41, by the visiting Cypress Creek Bears: the Oviedo girls' basketball team hammered University 70-29; and the Luther girls' basketball team found out how good the second ranked team in Class A is as the Crusaders dropped a 37-28 decision to the St. John Lutheran School Saints from Ocala.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

PATS FALL ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - No player scored more than seven points for Cypress Creek, but seven players netted at least four points as the Bears knocked off Lake Brantley 43-41.

Ryna Bennett scored a game-high 13 points for the Patriots, while Payne added 12 points. Cypress Creek also won the juntor varsity

contest in another thriller, 51-50. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

LIONS ROAR OVIEDO - Kate Carlough scored 17 points and freshman Mary Lou Johnston added 10 more points as Oviedo hammered visiting University

70-29. The Lions (11-4) also got nine points from Kelly Brock and seven points each from Jennifer

Ciccone and Cindy Liljenquist. Oviedo also won the junior varsity contest in more than convincing fashion, pounding the

Cougars 49-11. CRUSADERS FALTER

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tle with 1-4 records.

ORLANDO - Luther bounced back from a 10-4 first quarter deficit to trail by just four points. 30-26, after three periods, but the St. John Lutheran squad held the Crusaders to only two

points in the fourth quarter in a 37-28 victory. Mai-Britt Michaelsen and Monica Braun led Luther (8-8) with 10 points each. St. John improved to 11-2.

The Crusaders did get a split, however, as the Junior varsity won 35-31.

overall). Lyman

overall) and Seminole (3-7

overall) settled for a fourth-place

Oviedo's Jack Blanton, who

retired . Ster compiling an 80-62 record in 14 years as the Lions' head mentor, was honored as

the 1996 Seminole Athletic

Conference Football Coach of the

Blanton's quarterback, Andy

Neufeld, along with receiver

Josh Greer and offensive line-

man Matt McCloud were

selected as first team offensive

players. Defensive lineman

Karsen Gore was the lone Lion

Joining Hopkins as first team offensive players from Lake Howell were running back

Lucious Cooper and tight end

Pat Tolliver. Silver Hawks on

defense were linebacker Brian

Farr, lineman Robert Ely,

defensive back Harold Lercius

Jason Lipsey, named to the first

team offense, while linebacker

Brian Paldin and lineman Matt

Burman were tabbed for the

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Drew Young, receiver Shane

Burke, lineman Danny Johnson

and kicker Kris Kessler. Rams

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Seminole were linebacker T.J.

Martin, lineman Eddie Key and

defensive back Rodrick Hudson.

selections were Lyman defensive

standouts Brian Montgomery (linebacker) and Charles Banks

Making up the second team

offense were quarterback Shawn

St. Dennis (Lake Mary), running

backs Ryan Pagan (Lake

Brantley) and Alvin Cummings

(Lyman), receivers Joe Giola

(Lyman), Dominick Shaw (Lake

Brantley) and Tracy Bass

(Seminole) and tight end Nick

Linemen Chris Rankin, Scott

Butler (Lyman), Roy DeJesus, Chris Campbell (Lake Howell).

Jason Boehm (Lake Mary) and

Jeff Faine (Seminole) and kicker

The second team defense

consisted of linebackers Matt

Luther (Lake Brantley), Brian Pinckney (Lake Mary) and

Kawicka Mitchell (Lake Howell).

linemen Tracy Carroll, Nate Williams (Seminole). Mike

Stephenson, Jason Wyse (Lake

Mary), J.D. Stronko (Oviedo) and Curtis Husselman (Lake Howell). Defensive backs Beau

Hickman, Narada Overton (Lake

Howell), Kenny Kayne (Ovledo)

and Doug Hughs (Seminole), and punters Kris Kessler (Lake Mary)

and Jason Armstrong

(Seminole).

Completing the first team

defensive team.

back Justin Wright.

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Defensive lineman Richard Badger was one of six Lake Mary Rams players to be named to the First Team of the 1996 Seminole Athletic Conference All-Conference Football team.

ALL-SAC FOOTBALL

FIRST TRAM

sarterback — Andy Newfeld (Ovieda). ng Boch — Lucious Cosper (Lake Housell), Drow Young (Lake Mary). Bossiver — Shane Burke (Lake Mary), Josh Greer (Oviets),

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What's Up in the NFL 1996...The Playoffs

Good morning my fellow footbal fans. I hope your New Year was as pleasant as mine, and I wish you a prosperous 1907.

Speaking of prosperous, has anyone been making money on these Bowl games like I have? It is amazing, and I doubt some of you will believe this, but the only same I missed in college was Penn State over Texas.

When I returned from the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on Friday, there were three messages, from three different associates, informing me that I had won the football pools they were running. One of the pools was being run in the south side of Orlando (i.e. the Kissimmee area), one was downtown, and of course one was here in the Sanford/Lake Mary area.

My three victories represent what can only be labled a total dominance in football handicapping. In the three pools, I defeated over 325 other players for total winnings of over \$1,250. Cash please. My point? You are in good hands as we begin the second round of the National Football League playoffs.

The game in New Orleans provided all of the excitement of a national championship, but I was surprised to see that Gator fans outnumbered the Seminole fana by at least five-to-one.

Whether this was because the Gators had never won a championship or not I don't know, but it



did affect the outcome of the game. The Super-domewas deafening when the Oator defense was on the field, and the noise really hurt Florida State. It was nice to see the University of Florida finally win a championship, but I am sick of seeing that orange and blue all the time.

Pinally, let's get to the N.F.L.

Today's games promise one thing, the guaranteed climination of two more teams.

The New England Patriots hit the field for the first time this year, and Bill Parcells feels like he has them ready. The Carolina Panthers, who surprised everyone but me, are at home against the drug infested Dallas Cowboys. Remember they have not lost a game at home this year. I can't wait until kickoff, but since we do have to wait, let's take a closer look at the games.

Bill Parcelle had an impressive season this year after a slow start. Not only has he earned the right to not be fired, he has earned my repacet. He has taken a very young group of players, and developed them into one of the best teams in the league. He has been up and down with this team before, but many in the New England area think the Pats may be for real this year.

One con ern for Parcells and his defense today looked to be Natrone Means, who has devastated defenses most of the year. Reports out of Pittsburgh say that he has a sprained ankle and may not play at all, which would be a blessing for New England.

If Natrone Means doesn't play, the Patriots

should have an easy time sending the defending A.F.C. Champs home for the winter. It would be a mistake to count Pittsburgh out of this one, Bill Cowher is a great coach, but without a running game this team is a fish out of water. Patriots 27, Stockers 18.

DALLAS (-3) AT CAROLINA

I don't think this game will be as close as everyone thinks it will. These teams will play on a field that the Panthers have not lost on all season. They will be playing in front of a crowd that loves their new team, and really believes thet

The Cowboys on the other hand, come into town with more legal problems and a big target on their foreheads. I don't know one person in Sanford that likes the Cowgirls anymore, their fans have run for the hills, and I hope they stay

Today's battle will come down to two things: first can Emmitt run the ball, and second can Collins handle the pressure of an N.F.L. playoff

Depending on these answers, we may witness the end of a dynasty as Dallas will fall apart completely if they lose this one.

I would love to see it happen, and I really do believe that it will. Panthers 29, Cowboys 17

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 contemplation I feel most confident about releasing as my patented (on three continents) LOCE OF THE

It's pretty obvious who I like today as the underdog Panthers stun America. That's right, CAROLINA (+3) OVER THE DALLAS CÓWGIRLS.

Good luck today, see you soon.

Successful saltwater fishing depends greatly on the tides

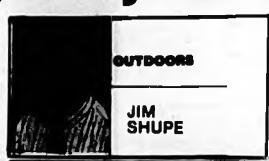
know the stages of the tides, especially the amount of time between a high and low

Fish are most active when the water is ebbing and flowing. The longer the time between tides, the longer the period of best fishing. Anglers may debate over whether the incoming or outgoing tide is better for fishing, but the important point is that fishing is better during the ebb and flow than during the elack times at high and low

Experienced anglers also know that there are certain times each day when fishing activity reaches a peak. These times correspond to the times the moon is directly over or under the earth. For approximately one hour on either side of the moon over or moon under time, flahing should be the best for that part of the tidal cycle.

Every bait and tackle store that deals with saltwater anglers will have a tide chart for their area. Several companies publish yearly tide chart books, and charts are usually included in the saltwater fishing magazines. Florida Sportsman magazine provides detailed tide times for the entire state in each month's issue.

Much of the Florida coast experiences (wo



high and two low tides per day. Remeber that the times and actual levels of tides may vary due to winds and storms.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

SOME SPECIES OF FISH, SUCH AS SNOOK, ARE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT FEEDING DURING CERTAIN TIDALCONDITIONS OTHER FISH. SUCH AS SHEEPSHEAD AND FLOUNDER. WILL BITE ALL DAY LONG.

PREDIO PORECAST

Lunker bass time is here! Large wild shiners will produce fish in the 6-12 pound range in local lakes and in the river. As it gets colder, some river fish will move into the Wekiva to winter and spawn.

Shiners are particularly effective this time of year because big bass would rather feed on one large meal rather than spending a lot of energy chasing down a lot of tiny tidbits.

Huge winter flounder will dominate the

action at Sebastion Inlet for the next month or so. Fish in the 6-13 pound range will strike finger muliet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom. Bluefish will also be thick this time of year.

Captain Jack at Port Camaveral reports that offshore action is dependant entirely on passing cold fronts. A few days before or a few days after the passage of a front will usually find the ocean calm enough to flah. Shrimpboats anchored in 180-240 feet of water provide structure for achools of blackfin tuns this time of year.

Wahoo and dolphin ternd to be scattered. while a few sailfish will be caught as they migrate south for the winter. Inside the Port, expect fair to good action with sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish will be very scattered in the Banana and

Large sheepshead will ton the action at Peace injet until spring. The hole at the tip of the morth jettice is the best spot for fish in the 6-10 pound class. Large live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top baits for these crafty bait-stealers. Also expect drum. redfish and bluefish. Trout and redfish will be fair in Mooguite Legron.

WELL DONE



Robert Hubler of Senford had great success on a recent fishing trip to Key West. Angling the waters that Ernest Hemingway loved, Hubler earned a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for ostching a 32-pound Dolphin using 30-pound fishing tackle.

Ceptain Jake Feruson of the charterboat Fish Check was the guide for this trophy catch. The Key West Fishing

that runs from May through November, and offers hun-

dreds of Trophies, Citations and Plaques to anglers for their outstanding angling achievements and catches. There are also sportsmanship awards for those anglers choosing to release their catches.

For more information on the Key Weet Fishing Tournament, please contact Captain Linda Luizza et (305) 745-3332, long distance at 1-800-870-9066, or write to P.O. Box 2154, Key West, Florida 33045.

Free throws: The NBA's albatross

AF Sports Writer

In their fancy Fifth Avenue offices, commissioner David Stern and his coterie of assistants study the NBA box scores every morning, scared silly at what they might find.

Scoring is in a free fall all around the league and that's a problem for a sport that sells non-stop offense. Orlando tied a post-shot clock record with 57 points in one game. Atlanta scored 63 in another.

The optn from NBA Central is that defenses have never been better, that the technicians who draw all those X's and O's on dressing room blackboards have conquered the shooters at last. And no, they don't ever use those prohibited sones, either.

The fact is, what we have is an invasion of non-shooters, players who can run fast and jump high. but have a devil of a time putting the ball in the basket, which ever since.

No place is the problem more obvious than at the free-throw line, where the league is making just over 72 percent of its attempts. That's the lowest it's been since 1968-69 when, during the prime of champion clanker Wilt Chamberlain, the percentage was at .714.

Chamberlain shot 44 percent that season and 42 percent in 1971-72. For his career, he was just over 51 percent from the foul line. The Stilt had his moments, though. In the 1962 game when he accored 100 points against the New York Knicks, he connected on 28 of 32 free throws, and that remains the record for the most foul shots converted in a single game.

There has been a precipitous drop in foul shooting this decade. In 1990, it was .765 and, except for a brief recovery two years ago, it has dipped annually

complicated. A free throw. remember, is exactly that free. There is no charge for it, no defender in the shooter's face, no hands slapping at the ball.

There is, instead, relative serenity, with players lined up on each side of the lane, waiting patiently for the attempt. The shooter may bounce the ball once, twice, three times, as often as he wants to within the 10second limit. He may twirl it in his hands until it feels completely comfortable. He can shoot underhanded or overhanded, one-handed or two-handed, any way he wishes. it's his call.

That said, it was almost emarrassing to watch Philadelphia'a Derrick Coleman at the line for two shots against the New York Knicks a couple of weeks ago. His first attempt was an air ball.

No net. No rim. No backboard.

Coleman was hardly mortifled at the episode. He laughed at the inept attempt, then followed it with a no-chance brick that clanked off the backboard.

A couple of days later, the New Jersey Neta lost a two-point game to Toronto, converting 16 of 32 foul shots. That means they missed as many as they made. That's terrible.

Calvin Murphy once went two months without a miss, bitting 78 straight free throws from Dec. 27, 1980, to Feb. 18, 1981. That season. Murphy took 215 free throws and missed only nine. His .958 percentage remains the single-sesson record.

Murphy's consecutive freethrow record lasted 12 years. right through the era of Larry' Bird, who led the league in

free-throw percentage four

Then it was shattered twice in short order, by Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Micheal Williams. who had concurrent streaks. Abdul-Rauf natied 81 in a row from March 15 to Nov. 16, 1993, and Williams hit 97 in a row from March 24 to Nov. 9, 1993.

Terrell Brandon of Cleveland launched his own consecutive free-throw streak this season. hitting 56 straight, an impressive, single-handed crusade against clankers. It is a lonely vigil, though, and not terribly rewarding on payday.

Consider that Brandon, for all his free throw shooting acumen. is making only \$1.3 million. Shaquille O'Neal, shooting less than 50 percent from the foul line. gets \$10,714,000. And it doesn't matter how many foul shots he makes or misses.



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Big third quarter leads Bulls past Magic

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - Dennis Rodman tipped offensive rebounds to himself and tore defensive rebounds away from Orlando players. Six minutes into the game, the Chicago Bulls' forward had 10 of them. "I looked up at the acoreboard late in

the first quarter and he had 12," Michael Jordan said Friday night after Rodman's 22 rebounds led Chicago to a 110-89 victory over the injury-ravaged Magic. "He looked like a guy determined to lead the league again.

Rodman, going for his sixth con-secutive NBA rebounding title, even helped the Bulls on offense. He scored nine of his 10 points in the third quarter when Chicago outscored Orlando 53-12 to break open a close game.

Rodman, who averages 5.5 points, sometimes scores in transition. But Friday, he even posted up, demanded the ball and scored twice on turnsround

"If he's got a post-up move, he should take it." Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "He was actively being a part of our offense, which is important to us."

"Besides," Scottle Pippen said. "Dennis deserves to pull the trigger a couple of times, the way he gets those rebounds and usually throws them back out to the rest of us."

Jordan accred 22 points, Toni Kukoc 18 and Pippen 18 for the Bulls, who

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won for the 11th time in 12 games and improved to an NBA-best 25-4. Kukoc had missed the previous three games with a sprained ankle.

Orlando, which won 80 games last season, is 11-17. Of course, this year's Magic bears little resemblance to the 1995-96 version. Starters Anfernee Hardaway, Nick Anderson and Horace Grant are out with injuries and Shaquille O'Neal jumped to the Los Angeles Lakers as a free agent.

"We'll walk out on the floor some day and, for the first time, we'll have all our pieces out there." Magic coach Brian

"I think we'll be OK. A lot of people are writing us off, but we're going to be a playoff team. And if we don't win the Atlantic Division and we're one of the

lower seeds, one of these teams up above us is going to have a tough time playing us in the first round."

Despite being obviously overmatched by the defending NBA champions, the Magic trailed only 47-45 at halftime as Rony Setkaly scored 19 of his 20 points before the break.

But Chicago opened the third quarter with a 24-4 run - including six points by Rodman and five by Ron Harper - to open a 71-49 lead. The Bulls then coasted to their eighth straight home

"We knew we were going to be able to dominate them." Pippen said. "It's not much of a rivalry now, not until they get their players back."

Rodman tied Citfford Ray's 1972 single-quarter team record with 14 rebounds in the first period as the Bulls went up 26-16. Jordan made the first two baskets of the second quarter, giving Chicago a 30-16 lead.

Orlando rallied behind Seikaly, who scored 14 points as the Magic outscored the Bulls 29-17 the rest of the half.

Notes: Pippen, preparing for a fastbreak "cradle dunk." lost possession of the ball out of bounds in the second quarter. He started laughing, as did his teammates and coaches. ... Late in the third quarter, as the Bulls started pulling away, the fans began taunting ex-Bull Grant with chants of "Ho-race! Ho-race! Ho-race!" ... With Kukoc back. center Luc Longley (separated shoulder) is the only injured Chicago player.





People

Andersons wed 68 years, can't wait 'til 75th

have always seemed like a gentle, happy couple.

That's because they are, always have been and always will be.

The Andersons were married Dec. 28, 1928 in Bradenton and just recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary.

"The nice part of it is, they have all been happy years. petite and vivacious Mary said

Senford actor Hardy 'Buddy' Rawis

Mary and LeRoy Anderson She added. "We're plugging along and looking forward to our 75th.

The Andersons moved to Sanford in 1953. LeRoy was a superintendent for Atlantic Coastline Railroad for 20 years until his retirement. He later was employed for 15 years by the late Tom MacDonald at Lawyers Title and is a former member of the Sanford Rotary

Mayfair in 1978. They are seen on Sundays attending the First United Methodist Church where they are active and both are volunteers in the auxiliary of Columbia Medical Center Sanford.

Howden of Sarasota.

In recent years, the couple has spent Christmas at the home of their daughter in Sarasota. Linda picks them up and drives them back home. They have a good time with their two grandsons and four active great grandchildren who are "from four months to six years." Mary

Since LeRoy's retirement, the Andersons have done a lot of traveling. For 14 summers, they spent the month of August at the mountains in North Carolina. They have also been to many points in the United States, including Branson, Mo., eastern and western Canada and Hawaii, among other points. Mary said, "We sit in the den

and watch sports and cat out a lot. We have had lots of great times." What does Mary have to say

about her 68-year marriage? "We have always been happy...it's all great." she beamed.

Sanford son home for holidays

One of Sanford's favorite sons, Hardy "Buddy" Rawls, always



Mary and LeRoy Anderson

returns to his roots during the holidays. Although he has lost his mother, Eva Beile Rawls, Hardy has kept the homeplace in Sanford where he returns several times a year from Manhattan.

The Sanford actor has held his own in the Big Apple. Starting out with television commercials, Hardy graduated to the silver screen and has been cast in D.A.R.Y.L. and other movies. Perhaps his biggest hit was "See no Evil, Hear No Evil" with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. He has been cast in numerous plays and recently played the father in Nikelodean's "Pete and Pete."

Hardy is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, went on to Seminole Community College and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1976.

It has not always been a bed of roses for the struggling actor. but he has stuck to his guns to pursue his career. Fortunately, during the lean years. Hardy was always able to locate work in his career.

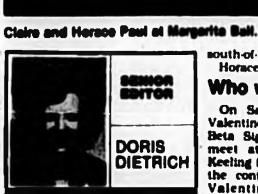
Hardy is still active in the the Manhattan Bible Church where he teaches Bible study. The church has a membership of about 40 nationalities and features a soup kitchen and drug rehabilitation program. He is rpoud of his involvement with the church. "It helps me keep a good balance," he said. When Hardy is in town, he

visits longtime friends and family. His aunt, Inez Rose, lives in Sanford, and he has two sisters, Dee Enright and Cecelia Dawson, and a brother, Terry.

Margarita Bali

Annually, the Orlando Margarita Society Inc. throws a big formal Margarita Ball in December to collect toys for deserving children. Admittance in by invitation only and each couple is requested to bring two unwrapped toys, one for a boy and one for a girl. Since its inception 14 years ago, the revelers have provided thousands of toys for Central Florida children.

This year's ball was held at the Clarion in Orlando. Since the Margarita Society was founded. Dennis Dolgner has been on the board. He and his wife Irene



were in attendance this year at the glittering gala and among their guests were Claire and Horace Paul.

Claire marveled at the opulence of the glitzy event and, in particular, the dazzling gowns that were on parade at the season's rittlest social for charity.

Chill party

Speaking of the Paula, Claire and Horace combined the spirit of the holidays, Christmas and New Year's, and hosted a chili party at their home on Saturday. Dec. 29.

The weather was perfect for the event which was held on the patio by the enclosed pool. About 50 guests gathered to have a little Happy New Year fun while feasting on Horace's fantastic chili, brewed completely from scratch. Absolutely!

What was the secret ingre-

nouth-of-the-border staple? Horace will never tell.

Who will be queen?

On Saturday, Jan. 18, the Valentine Girls of the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi chapters will meet at the home of Linda Keeling for a coffee when one of the contingent will be judged. Valentine Queen by representatives of the Daytona Beach

Beta Sigma Phi City Council. The queen's identity will kept a secret until the Valentine dinnr dance to be held Feb. 8 at Glen Abbey Country Club.

Herman puny

One of the Herald's bustling correspondents and photographers. Herman Schroeder, has been under the weather for several weeks now. He is sorely missed by those in the various areas he covers so diligently.

Cheers, Herman. We miss you.

Lodge installs

P.D.D.G.M. Devid Brown installed the following officers of Senford Lodge #62 F&AM for 1907 on Friday, Dec. 27: W.M. Floyd Stage, S.W.J. Michael Hartman, J.W. Larry Brucker, S.D. Scotty Haws. J.D. Bill Ervin. S.S. Michael

dient in the spicy, succulent . Bee Dietrich, Page 52



Sanford Lodge No.62 Free Accepted Masons has installed the following officers for 1997: William Ervin, Scotty Haws, Larry Brucker, Floyd

Stage, J. Michael Hartman, William Litzen. Rodney Bullard, Michael Warman, Samuel Ashley and Steven Myers.

Sherelyn Jackson Brinson (from left), chairman of Crooms class 1983 reunion, former principal Edward Blackshears and Nathalie Croome Jenkine, former teacher, take part in reunion feetivities.

Holidays herald Crooms reun

Outstanding institution of higher learning. Academy, has impacted the lives of many youth. Crooms graduates joined in fellowship with old friends, classmates. teachers and principals in four days of class reunions.

Crooms Classic Years-The 50s Reunion Worship Service began the celebration. Chairman Richard Dick Evans expressed his joy at the auccess of this celebration. In his message, he



select that the reunion would be Britis



reunite, bound by the love for Crooms Academy and all fellow man.

The reunion worship was highlighted by the Rev. Dr. Niles G. Austin, who has spent 30 years in corrections as an educator, administrator and by His

knowing that everyone would there is a Senta Claus, but to continue to be blessed, to Christians, the Lord is the giver of all needs.

Crooms Academy/Crooms High School Reunion, the extraordinary class of 1963. Chairman Sheralyn Jackson Brinson welcomed fellow cincemates of the class of 1963. She reminded her classmates psychotherapist in Florida, that the four days of the reunion Washington and New Jersey, were for sharing and were for sharing message of the true reminiscing over the years spent at dear, old Crooms High. And the time spent together was an extraordinary happy one for all attendees.

The Crooms Academy Parade was the highlight of the reunion activities, with all alumni apart of the morning of historymaking and rejoicing. The class of 1963 and 1966 joined hands in Christian fellowship and worshipped together. of the hour was message of the nour was delivered by Evangelist Mary Stringer Harkness. Her message to the gathering of worshipers was, "Down through the years, the Lord has been good to me."

Closing celebration was the honoring of various educators. the support staff of the schools throughout the community.

Crooms 30th reunion

Crooms High School class of 1966 celebrated its 30-year reunion with Chairman Ruth ☐ See Hawkins, Page 6



Participating in Crooms Classes of 1960s religion service are (from left): Richard Evans, Dr.

Hereld Photo by Maris H Milée Austin, Doroth Brown, Rev. Amos Jones and W.C. Cummings.

Butler-Renfro

of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Owen Megan, to Ryan Edward Renfro of Sanford, son of Dona Good of DeBary and David Ryan Renfro of Sanford.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Carol and Jesa Brown of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Roberta Butler of Knoxville. Ms. Butler is a senir at Seminole High school where she in a member of Fantany chorus and Dazzlers dance team.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Evelyn Renfro of Sanford. He attended Seminole High School where he was a member of Fantasy chorus and is a December 1996 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School. Renfro will enter the



U.S. Navy on Jan. 28 The wedding will be an event of Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Ten Commandments: Words to live by

DEAR ABBY: I reed in a news paper that a poll was taken in which 1,500 people were saked if they could quote the Ten Com-mandments. Only a few could come up with three, or four at the ma any of those questioned said there was no way they could remember. all of them

Abby, will you please print the Ten Commandmenta? You may use

> LINDEL SEXTON, OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

DEAR LINDEL: According to the Book of Exadus in the Old Tootament, the Ton Commandments were given to the Israelite leader Moses on Mount Hani. They are as follows:

1. I am the Lord thy God. Thou shalt have no other guda

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the carth henrath, or that is in the

water under the earth.

3. They shall not take the ame of the Lord, thy God, in

shor the sabbath day mor thy father and thy

6. Thou shalt not kill.
7. Thou shalt not commit

lultery. 8. Thou shalt not steal. 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

10. Thou shalt not cavet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his oz, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neigh-

DEAR ABBY: I read with intereat the letter from Mr. Harry C. Williams Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. who refuses to shake hands with people he visits in the hospital for fear of transmitting germs.

As a professional health-care chaplain in a hospital setting, I too am very conscious of the spread of infection through person-to-person contact. However, studies have shown that people are starving for the caring touch of another human being. An appropriate touch such as a gentle handshake, or holding the hand of someone who is ill can be healing to that person.

Frequent hand washing is a must for anyone who touches others, especially in a hospital or other health-care facility, but to forgo all contact of skin with skin is not conducive to the healing of the spirit, which is vital to overall good health. So let's continue touching as

appropriate, and practice good hand-washing techniques. CHAPLAIN BOB BURNS, PLORI-

DA HOSPITAL WATERMAN, BUSTIS, FLA.

DEAR CHAPLAIN BURNS: I was touched by the number of health-care professionals who wrote to defend the practice of gently holding the hand of a person in a health-care facility.

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While it may be true that inadequate hand-washing is a common cause of spreading infection, this should not prevent visitors or doctors from shaking or holding a patient's hand.

Most patients feel isolated, and denying them what little physical contact they receive is not the answer. A far better solution would he to touch the patient, then wash your hands before touching your face, or another patient.

l'atienta would rather see you wash your hands after a visit than be treated as an untoughable. A HEALTH-CARE WORKER

IN COLUMBIA, B.C.

DEAR ABBY: "Wally" and I have been married for 15 years. We've had our use and have been through some difficult situations. We support each other and care deeply, but there's one problem we cannot

Wally loves our house and has decided that all the walls should be painted white. We don't paint that often, but now that we've made some improvements to our home. it's time to paint again.

I would like to get away from the all-white look and consider using wallpaper. I've brought home wallpaper sample books and paint color charts, but all he'll say is that white looks best. He refuses to look through the books or compromise in

We have lived in this white house for 12 years, and I think it's time I had my way. I could wait until he goes on a business trip and redecorate while he's gone, but that would be dishonest. I'm home more than he is since our children have come along. What should I do?

COLORLESS IN NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

DEAR COLORLEGG: Am in rior decorator who is used to sales recistance may help you convince Wally that a dash of color will liven up the place. Keep in mind that it doesn't orater can help you "accesof color and texture, making it more visually interesting an less sterile. The bathrooms as kitchens would be the least threatening places to begin.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: "I learned ev-erything I know at my mother's ee. It was heavily tattered." WOODY ALLEN

Home: Museum of country collectibles

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SANFORD - One feels right at home as if it's time to kick off the shoes and let the hair down after a visit to the country-style home of Linda Tittle. Her hobby of country collectibles has apanned some 12 years now and began in Ohio and followed in even greater magnitude to Florida.

The front yard begins one trip down memory lane with an old pump and an old whiskey barrel turned on its side decorating a Nower bed. Up the small walkway and a large goose greets visitors and Tittle men-tioned that she is dressed for every occasion and holiday with a new outfit for the season.

A small park bench and a milk jug accent the area. An American flag flies proudly over the garage door.

By the front door, two wooden plaques house a country welcome and Merry Christmas bid greetings to on-lookers. A small rag rug holds a bit of dust from the feet upon stepping into her Sanford country museum that she calls home.

In the foyer, Tittle proudly displays a "hutch that is a reproduction" which her hus-band refinished for her. Numerous wooden plaques. shelves and candles fill the house with a warm glow of love.

A quick look to the right and a kitchen full of baskets and utenells brighten up the room. "I have gray granite pie pans for burner covers," she said. "I have shelves above the windows with old mason jars filled with dried corn and beans. I actually got them at a grainery in Indiana."

Round ice cream parlor tables alt in the corner by the window. "I collect old-type coffee pota and I have a few on the table." she added. "There is also blue



Linda Tittle shows some of the interesting collectibles on display in her Sanford home.

spatterware tin cups on the table. I have it set all the time."

A brief look around also reveals a tin chandeller in the kitchen and dining room and tin switch plates on every lightswitch. Her windows are beautifully tailored with pricillas or lace curtains.

The living room is the next stop down this memory lane with several shelves. "On one I have a candle box, bird house and a rooster," she said. "I have a pitchfork, hay hook on the walt. On the other long, blue shelf I have a backet, pictures and a mirror made from an old window frame. They took the glass out of the frame and put a mirror in it. I just love Ameri-

The dining room houses an old radio that plays modern day cassettes. A tiny, red, radio flyer wagon and a radio flyer wheelbarrow decorate the floor and a pic safe blends beautifully with the decor, although Tittle mentioned, "It has never seen a

A quick turn to the guest room has one ready for a short nap on the big. mauve bed. Surrounding the large dream maker are two mauve shelves on the wall with pegs and hearts cut. A bench with numerous dolls and rabbits. "cats meow houses," cross-stich made by a friend and a jelly cabinet top off the charm. "The jelly cabinet doesn't hold jelly," she shared. "I just keep

my extra candles in it." The next room was cited as Tittle's "second childhood room." Throughout, dolls and teddy bears smile at guests. An original printers drawer "wall-papered inside" by her husband holds many country collectibles and knic-knacs. A curio table holds collectibles of old Santas, figurines and gifts from others. A large Hoosier cabinet brings the eyes toward the center of the room. "I have gray granite utenails in it." she said. " I use the enside for storage. I have a glass rolling pin in it. A small rocker also sits on the floor with a stuffed doll-🗆 See Hobby, Page 6B

Girl Scouts plan 85th birthday celebration

The 85th birthday of Oirl Scouting in the United States te March 12, 1997. Celebrations are planned nationwide. The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts in Lake Mary will be participating in a county wide event. On March 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cirl Scouts from all over the county will gather at Crane's Roost in Altamonte Sorings for Seminole County Girl Scout's 85th Berthday Celebration. This event, which is open to public, will leature refreshments, local celebrities. Girl Scout ceremonies, crafts

and skills. Part of the theme for the 85th to the Gtri Scout Reunion, Former Girl Scouts are being invited to attend the birthday celebration. There will be a Girl Scout Reunion Museum and coordinators are looking for former Girl Sesuta willing to loan pictures, old uniforms and equipment or other memorabilia to display for the occasion. If you can loan something for the display, please call Mary Rowell at

321-1498. For the berthday celebration. participants will be able to ourney through the different Worlds of Girl Scouting. Stardust will be responsible for the World of the People. Troops will take turns presenting their worlds and taking other Girl Scouts through them. Participants will take passports through the Worlds as an indication of the things they have ex-perienced during the cele-

bration. The event, which is expected to attract 3,000 girls and their families from Seminole County alone, also is looking for sponsors. This is not a fundraiser. Sponsorship money will be used to cover costs. Coordinators also need businesses willing to donate services, such as printing for



Margaret Weeley stands by boxes of her memorabilia and possessions which been transported to her new home in Pensacola.

the passports. If you would like to be a sponsor or would tike more information, call Bev Marubbio at 788-3039.

Gone but not forgotten

Moving day for Margaret Wesley has come and gone. By now she should be settled in her new home in Pensacola. But a flurry of activity preceded the packing of boxes and the loading of the moving van that could hardly be missed by passers-by, parked in front of Margaret's former West Wilbur Avenue home.

Honored at luncheons and dinners, hosted by Lake Mary residents Pat Fox. Claire O' Connor, Alta Ombres. Mary C. Williams, Pat Dennis and Helen Clett, Margaret received a life membership pin from the Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary at their luncheon.

There was also a dinner held at the church. Friday. Dec. 27. and a family dinner on Christmas Eve, hosted Elaine Zimmerman.



by preserving and doc-umenting Lake Mary's history. the mayor and the city commissioners signed a proclaiming. resolution. Friday, Dec. 20, "Margaret Green Wesley Day." Margaret was also presented with at plaque at the Dec. 19 city commission meeting.

Cookie sales begin

It is that time of year again. Time to order your Girl Scout cookies. Girl Scouts all over Lake Mary will begin selling cookies on Friday, Jan. 10. Troops will continue to take orders through Jan. 26. Cookie delivery will begin Feb. 14 with booth sales beginning

□ See Rowell, Page 68



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Friday Spin - Spin Adm. 58 (Early Buying Privileges - Public Welcome) Set. 10 am - 5 pm, Adm. 85 See. 10 am - 4 pm, Adm. 85 Your One Palel Admission Re-Admits You All 3 Dags

Country ...

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Warman, J.S. Sam Ashley, Chaplain Bill Litzen and Tyler Steven Myers.

secretary Rod Bullard were re-elected from the prior year and were not reinstalled. Tresurer Chuck Valerius and

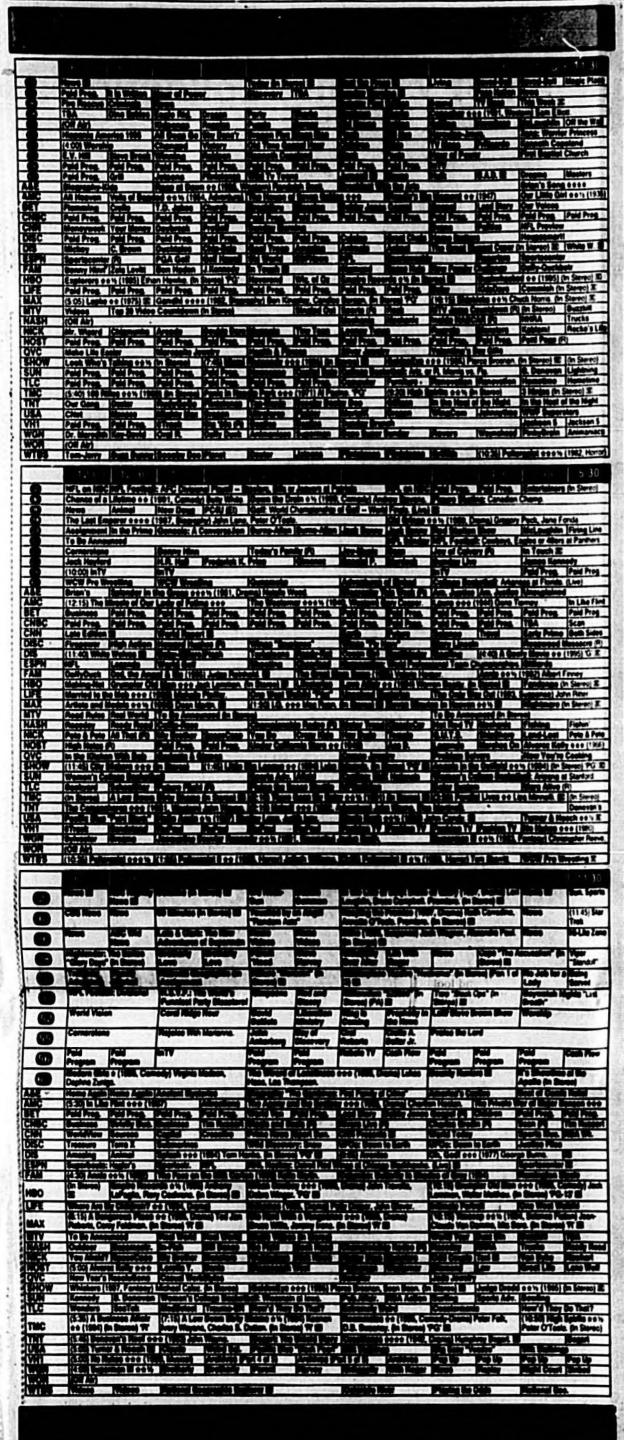
Unable to attend were the appointed officers, Marshall George Russel, Organist Larry Freude and Historian Warren

The installed officers were escorted to their stations through an honor guard of Knights Templar from Taylor Commandry #28, Sanford, by Illustrious Brother Woodrow Cash, P.D.D.M., Installing Maraball.

Honoring the installation with his presence was R.W. Jacque Couture, Senior Grand Warden of Masons of Florida.

Family, friends and brethren of the lodge were in attendance, and all joined together for a dinner at the lodge following the installation. Sanford Lodge #62 F&AM will be celebrating its 125th anniversary in 1997, and has met at its present location on Park Avenue since 1921.

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Extraordinary Class of 1965, dressed to the III



Members of Creems class of 1986 gether in \$



Hobby

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candielight.

In addition, over 75 porcelain and cloth dolls fill the room. "I also have some Shirley Temple dolls that are about eight or 10 inches high. They are made from some of the movies that she performed in."

she performed in."

The master bedroom holds a myriad of delights. A large, white rodiron bed sits in the center with a wedding ring quilt covering it. Small tin candleholders grace the sides on the wall. "I have an original, old washetand with original wood casters on it," said Tittle. "I have a pie cabinet that I use as have a pie cabinet that I use as an end table and keep cross-stitch supplies in it. No pies though."

section once," she said. "I got over 100 letters back. I sent back a form letter with a personal

a form letter with a personal note to each one. One person I got to be very good friends with and she is down visiting now."

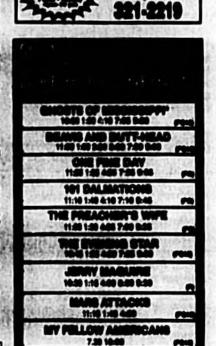
Tittle and her husband have now created a little game with her hobby. Upon entering the home after a day at work Tittle tells her husband it's time to play the "hot and cold game." She then tells him to find the new country collectible in the home and proceeds to say hot or cold as he walks about the house.

"My husband teases me about all the money I spend on country things," she said. "He says I'm on everybody's list. I'm a con-

"I put a letter in Country sultant with Longaberger my home. I go to a lot of the country stores in the area too."
Tittle is a part-time secretary. She and her husband, Ben, have been married for 27 years.

They have three children.
Tim. Kim and Peg and three
grandchildren all born in 1967.
She is a former member of the
American Legion and has been a
Sanford resident since 1986.





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Rowell-

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on Pob. 15.

For those watching their weight, there is great news with this year's cookies. The recipe for the Lemon Pastry Cremes has been changed. It is now reduced fat. Three cookies only have 4.5 grams of fat. Two new cookies, loed Cinger Daisies and Pive World Cinnamons have been added to the cookie line-up, loed Cinger Daisies is a reduced fat cookie with only 2 grams of fat in cookies. on Peb. 15.

cookies.

Why should you buy Girl Scout cookies? Other than the fact that they tasks wenderful, the profits go to support Girl Scouting. Troops get part of the profit to support their activities and Council gets part of the profit to support the troops. For instance, Girl Scout comps are the cheapest places for Girl Scouts to camp in the entire state. That is in large part because of cookie sales.

Why support Girl Scouting?
An sunce of prevention, is worth a pound of cure. For every 100 girls who join acouting, 4 will earn the Girl Scout Gold Award, 12 will have their first contact with a place of worship, five will earn their religious award, one will enter the clergy, 18 will ester the clergy, 18 will develop hobbies that will be used during their adult life. used during their adult life, agit will enter a career that has discounted through Call because Offi

Scout volunteers, one will use her Girl Scouting skills to save a life and one will use her Girl Scouting skills to save her own

When a Girl Scout sake you to order Girl Scout coekies, remember what they are far. If a Girl Scout does not knock on your doer, you can still order cookies by calling one of the Girl Scout Cookie Chairs for Jake Mary Lane for Lake Mary; Lana Senkovich, 330-3696; Susan Ennie, 324-8366; Cindy Stump, 324-9092 or Mary Rowell, 321-1498. Lana Susan Ctndy

Lake Mary Elementary collecting box tope

Even if you do not have children in achool, you can help support aducation. Lake Mary Elementary is participating in the Ceneral Mills program called Big C Box Tops for Education. For every qualifying General Mills box top collected between now and March 21, the school will receive 15 cents. A qualifying bex top to the top flap of any Coneral Mills served has serrying the 1806/1807 Big C Box Tops for Education symbol with the cereal brand name. This is a great way to help set the achool. Just drop the tops by the school office.

LICEWINGS

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Quit smoking

SANFORD - Columbia Medical Center-Sanford will present their Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation on Saturday. Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. until noon.

The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. Participants leanr to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawls.

The first 45 minutes of the class is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$50.

The program includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio cassette tape and an unlimited number of free repetitions of the seminar of needed.

For more information, call 1-800-848-2822.

Blood Bank seeks donors

SANFORD - Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St.

This is an on-going need. The blood bank needs a constant flow of donors to keep up with the demand for blood that comes from local hospitals and emergency rooms. For information, call 322-0822.

CPR for the professional review

ORLANDO - The American Red Cross is offering a review

course for the professional rescuer who needs a refresher. Students enrolled in the class need to have a personal pocket mask and hold a current CPR for the Professional Rescuer certificate.

This advanced course is designed for health care professionals and first responders.

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central Florida's headquarters, 5 N. Bumby Ave. in Orlando.

The hours of the class are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Jan.

The cost is \$20 per person per class. For more information, call 894-4141.

Living rationally

LONGWOOD - A self-help group using scientifically-based clinical techniques to help people learn to live rationally will meet on Thursday evenings at 7.

The Longwood Help Yourself to Happiness group meets every week at 465 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood.

The group helps people deal with problems with stress. depression, anxiety, anger, alcohol, drugs and eating, as well as self-growth through self-discipline and emotional control.

There is no cost for participation in the group. For more information, call 262-4623.

Community First Aid and Safety

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross will be presenting a comprehensive course which has three components: Adult CPR. Infant and Child CPR and First Ald.

Participants will learn CPR for various age groups, lifesaving first aid skills and skills needed to care for sudden illness or

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, in Longwood.

The classes will be on Saturday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 21. Saturday's session is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The other session is from 6 to 9 p.m.

The classes are occasionally also offered elsewhere in central Florida.

The cost of the class is \$40. For more information, call 894-4141.

Hope for the holidays

WINTER PARK - Healing and Hope for the Holidays is a special presentation to help those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

The course teaches practical and inspirational ways to help those who are dealing with this special problem through this often difficult time of year.

The class is presented through the shared effort of Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Central Florida Center for Grieving Children. New Hope Counseling Center, Vitas Healthcare Corporation of Central Florida and Woodlawn/Carey Hand LIFT program.

You must make reservations to attend the class by calling 629-7119, ext. 222.

Understanding HIV/AIDS

LONGWOOD - On Saturday, Jan. 11, the Red Cross will be offering a class for those who want to learn more about HIV

The course covers information on all facets of HIV/AIDS from transmission and prevention to the legal aspects of the disease. The course has been approved to meet the licensing re-

quirements of barbers, coametologists, manicurists, massage therapists, CNA's and others. The class will be held at the American Red Cross of Central

Florida's Seminole County Service Center at 705 W. State Road 434 in Longwood.

The course will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$20.

For more information about the class or other course offerings by the American Red Cross, call 332-8200.

Yoga class

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County Family YMCA is offering a class in yoga for the adult who is interested in improving their flexibility and their breathing.

Yoga also promotes physical stability, energy and relaxation.
Classes are offered every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and every Thursday from 7 to 8 a.m.

The cost is \$28 a month for members and \$42 a month for

non-members. The Seminole County Family YMCA is located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

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HRS, however, was not

Panhandle community nestled among the pine forests and fields of cotton and peanuts near the Florida Alabama state line, about 20 miles northeast of Crestylew.

Okaloosa counties in Florida and Covington County. Ala. Many come, as they always have, because hospitals are too far away or too expensive.

coming even though they have hospitals nearby or health insurance to pay the bills. Many want natural births, free of drugs to numb pain or induce delivery, and some are afraid of unnecessary Caesarean sections.

Karen Smith drove about an hour from her Santa Rosa Beach home for a prenatal exam and plans to use the birthing center for her second child, due in February. Her first baby, 11month-old Jerod, was born in a hospital.

"I just had a real bad experience," Smith says. The doctor arrived late, leaving the delivery to an inexperienced nurse, and then her husband was not allowed to spend the night with

a lot more say in the way you want the baby to be delivered.

After a year of training under doctors in nearby Florala. Ala., she was licensed and spent the next 17 years traveling from home to home delivering babies.

To help support her large family, she also worked days as a housekeeper for Niceville artist Emil Holzhauer and his wife. Marion, and nights as a licensed

Midwife in Florida Hall of Fame overcame fires and bureaucracy

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

FLOWERSVIEW, Fla. - As an 8-year-old. Gladys Milton thought the answer to where bables really came from had to be in the True Stories magazines that her aunt, a midwife, wouldn't let her read.

At 72, she's in the Florida Women's Hall of Fame, after birthing more than 2,000 babies. Milton is one of Florida's few

remaining "granny midwives."
Along the way, from a curious childhood to the Hall of Fame, she has overcome the grief of losing two of her seven children to a drunken driver, fires that twice destroyed her birthing center and state bureaucrats who tried to put her out of business.

She traces her interest in delivering babies to her childhood curiosity about "the birds and the bees and all that stuff."

"I wanted to know about this baby business," she recalls. While her aunt was out fish-

ing, she says, she would read

her confession magazines. "I look back to then as the beginning point," she says. though she did not start practicing midwifery until she was

Gov. Lawton Chiles inducted her into the Hall of Fame two years ago. She is regarded "with utmost reverence and awe," says Beth Swisher, legislative liaison for the Midwives

Association of Florida. Milton still maintains her certification, primarily to serve as a backup to her youngest daughter at the Milton Memorial Birthing Center connected to the rear of her home.

Maria Milton is carrying on her mother's legacy in this tiny

Patients come from throughout Walton and

But an increasing number are

her, she says. Smith finds the birthing center more comfortable. "I just feel the treatment's a lot more personal," she says. "And you have

Milton herself had questioned the need for midwives when public health officials recruited her in 1958. But her oldest son, Henry, then a high school senior, encouraged her. He is now Dr. Tariq Abdullah, a physician.

often in squalid circumstances.

practical nurse at hospitals in Florala and Opp. Ala. Her hushand. Huey Millon, who died in 1993, had worked in construction and later drove a school

Milton also had studied to become a registered nurse but was too shaken to return for her linal year after the deaths of two children. Kent and Eleanor, in a 1972 car crash caused by a drunken motorist.

Both had been students at Florida A&M University. Eleanor, whose twin sister is named Elinor, had been interested in midwifery and often helped her mother. The Miltons used \$5,000 in

insurance benefits remaining after funeral and hospital expenses and a \$3,000 inheritance from one of Huey Milton's brothers to build a midwifery clinic in Eleanor's memory.

It opened in April 1976, but four months later lightning caused a fire that destroyed the clinic and house. Both were rebuilt. A second fire, which may have been caused by an electrical short, closed the clinic again in 1979.

It was rebuilt a second time with help from friends and neighbors and reopened in 1980. Hospitals donated a surplus incubator and two beds.

Five years later, the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services shut down the clinic for violating ventilation and paperwork requirements. The community again pitched in and the clinic reopened 20 months later. renamed as a birthing center.

finished. In 1988, the agency suspended Milton's license. Officials blamed her for a stillbirth and accused her of violating regulations by taking patients with high-risk pregnancies. It took more than two years.

after an administrative hearing and court appeal. "I didn't know people would stand right to your face and look in your eyes and tell you you did something that you didn't.ds." she says. "I was unprepared for

but Milton got her license back

Midwifery itself was under

attack as being unsafe. a law in 1984 to limit midwifery to registered nurses, known as nurse midwives. Milton and others without nursing degrees are licensed midwives. Those already licensed could continue but no others, except those already in school, would be licensed.

Milton believes that doctors. afraid of losing patients, were behind the law and the effort to revoke her license. After years of debate, the Legislature reversed itself in 1992 and again per-

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awaiting publication.

1993 and her second book is

mitted licensing new non-nurse midwives. But there are still She believes God destined her to be a midwife.

"I was born to be one," she Milton recalls her struggles in says, "Nothing I tried to do "Why Not Me?" published in succeeded when I wanted to succeeded when I wanted to waiver away from midwifers. Everything went to pot."







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of Let 136, M.M. Lord's First Addition to Citrue Heights, according to the plet thereof as recorded in Piot Book 3, Page 87, of the Public Records of Sammata County, Floride has been find against you and to above named Defendants, and you are required to corve a sery of your written defences. If any, to it on the Atterney for Piolinistics: HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, GUITE 301, 541 S. ORLANDO MERIUE, MATLAND, FLORIDA 32781, (407) 547-MDA 32781, (407) 647-8700, within thirty days of the first publication of this notice, and file the original with the Clark of this Court other before service on Plain corvice on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint. Winness my hand and the seal of this Court on DECEMBER

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HOTTON CASE NO: 90-1900-CA-14-B CHARLES F. CURRY PLAINTIFF

PAUL ROBINSON, ET AL
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
TO: The Unineum spouse,
heirs, beneficiaries, or other parties claiming against the Estate of the Defendant, LYNDA J. HARTIN, deceased, whose residence is unknown: YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following

LOT 72, BLOCK M, OAKLAND ESTATES, 2ND SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 48 AND 49, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DAVID J. STERN, HEQ. Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 4500 Sheridan Street. Ste 400, Mollywood, Ft. 33021 (no leter than 30 days from the date of the first publication of the notice of action) and file the original with the clork of this court offer before service on Plaintff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or

potition filed herein.
WITHERS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florids, this 20th day of DECEMBER, 1998. CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ryth King Deputy Clerk Law Offices of David J. Stern, P.A.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF AHMA M. BOOTT, MAYA AHME M. BOOTT, MAYA AHM M. BOOTT, MAYA MINE MARIE SCOTT (SON 198-16-1981).

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In the Circuit Court for Saminale County, Plantae, Probate Division, the address of which is Room 402H, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Plorida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

representative's attorney are set forth below.

Any interested person upon when this notice is corred who intends to challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court, and all persons having claims against this south who are served with a copy of this notice, are required to file with this sour! such objection or claim within the later of three (3) menths after the date of the first guide stirn of this notice or Mary (30) days after the date or thirty (30) days after the date of service of a septy of this notice on that person.

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT
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OF 14 CASE NO. 95-9996 GA 14 W CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN E. TIBBS, husband and wife. COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION, THE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION. INC., and ____, AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY.

Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November str., 1996 and Order Rescheduling Sale dated December 1996, 1996, emerad in Case No. 96-9830 CA 14 W, of the Circuit Court of the EICH-TEENTH Judges Circuit in and for SEMMOLE County, Florida wherein CHEMICAL MORTwherein CHEMICAL MORT-GAGE COMPANY IS Pleintiff and TERRY J. TIBBS, KAREN S. TIBBS, husband and wife, COMMERICAL CREDIT CORPORATION, THE CROSSINGS MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., and ANUNINOWN PERSON IN POS-UNKNOWN PERSON IN POS-SESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at

11:00 a.m. s'elect on the 14th day of JANUARY, 1907, the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Final Let 68, BILVER LAKES WEST AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 36, PAGES 53 AND 54, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA; a/b/a \$18 Bilversmith Gircle, Lake Mary, Florida

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DATED this 16th day of December, 1566.

MARYAMME MORBE As Clark of said Court By Jane E. Jasewis
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Dates: December 19th, 1996.
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Defendants.

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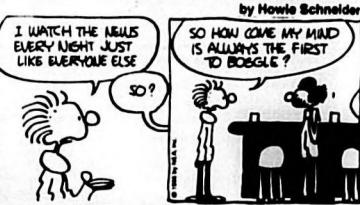
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GEMMI (May 21-June 20) Friends will be inclined to tell you secrets today. because they know you'll judge them impartially without condemning them for their mistakes

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go after sig-reficent objectives today, because you're capable of outstanding achievements. The sky is the limit. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas will be

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The only woman

By Phillip Alder

Last year, the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) rated all top American players based on success in the top five ACBL events (Vanderbilt Teams, Spingold Teams, Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, Blue Ribbon Pairs, Life Master Pairs) and four world championships (Bermuda Bowl, Team Olympiad, Rosenblum Teams and Open Pairs). The top-rated player is Bob Hamman, shead of Howard Schenken, B.J. Becker, Bobby Wolff and George Rapee.

As no women-only events were con-sidered, it is extraordinary that Helen Sobel made the top 25, I never saw her play (she died in 1969), but everyone tells me she was as good as the top

This does occurred during a needle match in the Vanderbilt Knockout Tooms in the 1960s.

After South opened and closed the auction with four spades, Sobel, West,-

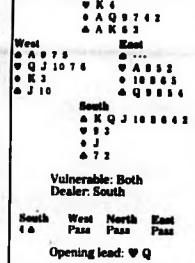
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led the beart queen. The defenders took the first two tricks in that suit. then Sobel exited with the club jack.

The doctarer (whom Sobel allows to retain anonymity in her book, "All the Tricks!") led a trump to his king, After winning with the ace, Sobel exited with the club 10. Now declarer had to return to hand to draw trumps. Delaying the evil moment, he called for the diamond ace. With a full count of the deal, Sobel smoothly dropped her king.

After some furtive glances, declarer took this card at its face value. So, he ruffed a club. Smiling inside, Sobel overrufied to defeat the contract.

One final point: Perhaps declarer should have used the Dentist's Coup.
After winning with the club king, if he had cashed the club ace and diamond



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ace before playing a trump, he couldn't have been stranded in the

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