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Far more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Golden Lamb open

The Golden Lamb Restaurant will be open-New Year's Day from 5 a m to 12 p m with a special New Year's Menus, The Sandord Herald, apologizes for an error messtating the boars in a story on Sumlay Dry 291

No holiday newspaper

In order to provide the staft with as much time as possible with families and friends this holiday season, the Santord Herald will not be published on Jan 1. New Year's Day

Information which would normally be printed. this Wednesday will be presented on the tollowing day.

DUI checkpoints

The Seminole County sheriff's department In comparison with the Florida Highway Entropand several police departments will be conducting DUL checkpoints this evening. Motorists will be checked for driving moder the autoence. of alcohol as well as for traffic, and safety size lations

Meeting changes

mission meetings, normally scheduled on the first and third. Durisday of each month, have been moved for the month of families, 1997. The meetings will be hedden data title and 2 tell.

ECFRPC membership

Cops nab bank robbery suspect

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A former high school athlete running from the

The bank was rubbed at approxmately 10 a.m. Monday Elijah hine h. was taken into custody less. than an hour later.

Although a weapon was believed. to have been used, police say it turned out to be a BB guin-

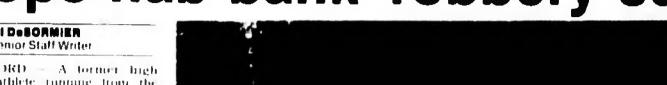
Santord Educe apprehended the 19 year old Jormer, baseball and botball player from Semanole High-School shortly after the robbery and took him in for questioning.

otheras reportfolly located Juni the as wooded, areas between 1. S. Highway 17.942 and Takesow Middle, School, 1000 Lakeview, Ave. after withesses to the followy were said to have given class, when the marcleft the bank money in hand.

had been placed in June's bag with the money exploded and money was lound scattered along the path an and around the woods.

Police sout they also found the Bligan who he have all godly used in the robbers and a ski mask said

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scene of a crime was caught by Santord Police and charged in connection with the armed robbery. of the Sutclosst Bank in the some block of S. U.S. Highway 17.92 in Sauford

Police said the dynapack which



Sanford Police K.9 Officer Bill Wilson and K.9 Chill - after the SunTrust bank robber, Monday One man was In search a tenne one near Laenzew Middle School - arrested within an hour

Plan ahead if you're drinking tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Winer

These who has the read for a right of partying around Sanford or in more distant localis of celebrate the new year this evening should either. plote to not altable, should designate a solor altas er to take cure of their transportations meets or should arrange for a professional draver if they

don't know any one who plans to stay sober-

Donny Price of Sanford said to plans to spend New Year's Eventeere in town, sampling the parties of various friends and perhaps' stopping man the Lake Monroe Incitor and tak or two-

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trace said his wile has warmed form that she will.

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Louis King Warner of Sanford said she and a steap of about eight friends are relating a lim ousme for the highl

We we got it for about loar hours. Starting of th and we regoing to go everywhere we can think of because none of us has to worry about being sofer enough to drive we can all have a good - - -time she said.

The East Central Florada Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) has announced its feadership for the new viar Gevernor Lawton Chiles reappointed Carole 3. Barries and Bob Postfrom Seminole County The governor appointed James & Hattaway also from Seminole County

Among new name pal appointments, the city of Lake Mary has selected Mayor David Mealor to replace former Mayor Lowey Rockett on the control

The REFERPE also armoniced that the eith soft Cocoa and Leesburg have joined other estus in membership

League registration

Registration for the spring 1997 leagues of fered by the Seminole Pony Baseball League will be held Saturdays date 4 and date 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Pony Complex. Highway 419, just one half rule east of 17.92 m Winter Springs

For additional information, phone the league complex at 323-5570

Blood drive

All Central Florida Blood Bank branches and in tall operation as part of the special Holiday. Helper blood drive which reportedly ends today The drive has been designed to help ensure an adequate blood supply during the holiday season.

Blood Bank officials however, say that because this special drive is ending, there is a constant need for blood, and prospective donors are urged to continue their support

To be eligible to donate blood, a donor must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds and be in good general health. A mini health check, including free cholesterol screening and blood pressure testing is mcluded, with results to be mailed to donors within three to four weeks after donations.

For information on donating blood, phone the Central Florida Blood Bank at (800) 852-0346.

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To love is to receive a glimpse of heaven.

-Karen Sunde

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Curtis Buckley, manager of Lake Mary Cycles made in a variety of colors and designs, with shows what the young (16 and under) cyclists will prices starting at \$20 and up be wearing this new year. Bike helmets are being

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bike helmet law kicks in

By NICK PPEIPAUP Heraid Staff Writer

See Drink, Page 5A

Hopefully, Santa Claus brought all the boxs and girls beyok helmets for Christmas. A new Florida law says they will be needing them statting formorrow.

As for teen agers who drink and drive starting fomorrow they may go on Santa's bad list for next year of they are caught. Another new law reduces the blood alcohol level required to bring about a drunk driving conviction.

Seminole County Undersherill Steve Harriett said both of the laws hopefully will send a strong message to the younger generation that safety must be practiced at all times

Regarding the new bicycle helmet law, as of January 1, all youngsters age 16 and under will have to wear them while riding their likes.

Harriett said. "The first year of this new law will be what we consider an educational period See Helmet, Page 5A

State completes Seminole trail land purchase

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - What earlier had been a controverstal land purchase, has now cleared all

major hurdles. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection closed on the purchase of an abandoned section of CSN rail lines Friday in south central Seminole County.

The recently abandoned corridor will become

the Cross Seminole Trail, linking Winter Springs, Oviedo, Goldenrod, and eventually connecting with Cady Way Trail in Orange County.

Portions of the Cross Seminole Trail could See Trail, Page 5A

Sheriff's deputies probe carjacking

From Staff Reports

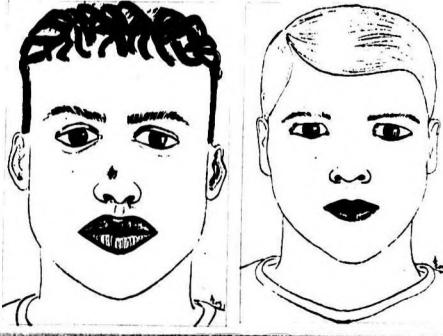
SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is investigating a carjacking early Sunday, at a service station in the 4100 block of W. SR-16 near Sanford.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Steve Romeo, 39, of Deltona, drove his Ford pickup into the station shortly after midnight Sunday morning to use the payphone.

with two men inside pulled in

pulled him out of his vehicle. One of Ford while the other drove off in the Dodge. Romeo sustained only minor cuts and lacerations during the

Early this morning, the sheriff's department issued composite sketches of the two. The first suspect, photo left, was described as a black male, 25 years of age, five-An older model Dodge Charger feet eight inches tall and approx-



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behind Romeo's truck. McDonough said the two exited the Dodge, approached Romeo and the men then drove off in Romeo's. incident.

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The joy of giving

Seminole High School's Interact Club collected toys to assist the efforts of Toys for Tots, which is sponsored in part by the U.S. Marine Reserve. Accepting the toys were Marines Sgt.

Photo Courteey of John Collem

Zelkarite and Egt. Quesade; Cindy LeBlanc, a Toys for Tots volunteer, Grant LeBlanc (in Cindy's lap) and Larry Holbrook, the Seminole High School Interact sponsor.



The beat goes on

At the Bram Towers Christmas party, the entertainment was spectacular and a good time was the order of the day. Vocalist Frankle Lantzenhiser (left), was joined by her friend Bill Giles, drummer Mike Flynn and guitarist Ken Topping

Wrapping up the year

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SANFORD — As the year comes to a close, we are looking forward to the new year with some of the cheer and good will brought to us in the holiday season.

From Christmas parties to gift giving and reunions with those we love and awards for those who've done well, we have been celebrating with those we love.

been celebrating with those we love. All around town the last few weeks people have been enjoying a good time and have been showing good will toward those around them.

The new year will usher in a new season we hope will be filled with love and charity for our fellow Man. It's up to us to keep the spirit of the holidays moving into 1997.





Congratulations

Joyce Fitzgerald, president of for his award winning "Peace

Vintage view

The Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital, picutured, was the subject of a recent series of articles in The Way We Were This

Elizabeth Laughton. It served as the county hospital form 1920 to 1955. This picture is one of 12 included in the 1997 Historical

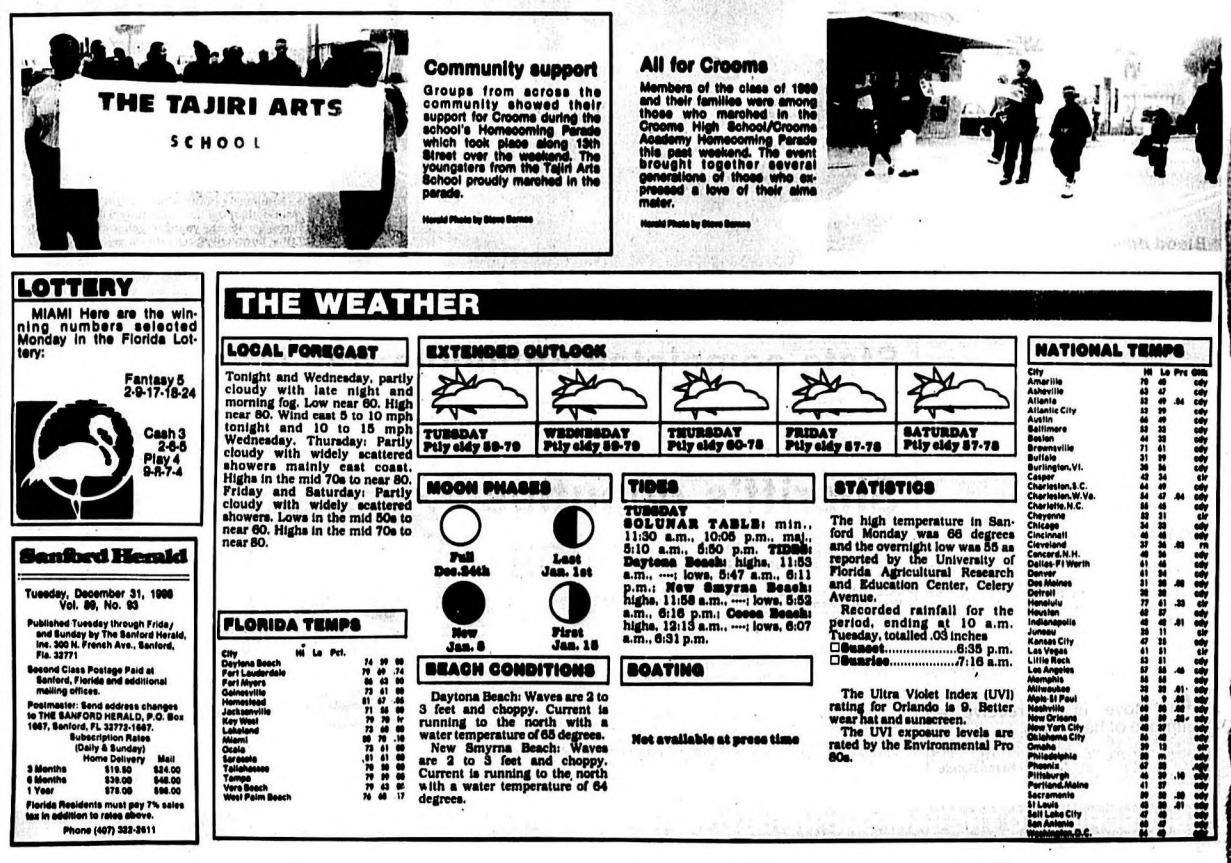
the Sanford Lions Club presented Matt Groover, 12, a Sanford Middle School seventh grader with a \$50 savings bond

Poster." Matt was accompanied by his sister Stefany, his mother Diane and his father Steven.

lereld Photo by Temmy Vincen

building at 500 S. Oak Ave. was built in 1910 as the home of George Fernald, a Sanford hardware company owner. It was donated to the city for use as a hospital by his widow Mrs. Mabel Fernald, in memory of her husband and her mother

Senford calendars which are on sale at the Sanford Museum and Knights Shoe Store. The Sanford Historical Society is sponsoring the calendar.





Retail thefts

• Shana Rese Preedman. 18, of Ormond Beach was arrested by Sandard police Priday at a store in Seminole Towns Center. Police and she attempted to take two pair of jeans from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. • Jacquet Champion. 57, 232 Wekiva Park Road. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a Seminole Towns Center store Baturday. She was accused of taking 660 in Christmas decorations from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. with retail theft.

• Robert Peter Williams, 28, of 2829 Grove Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking a \$14.65 package of meat from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

• Natalie Hunter Pitman. 28. of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday at Lake Mary Boulevard and Sun Lake Drive. She was charged with driving under the influence. • Darwin O. Glover, 28. of Mellonville Trace Apartments, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday at First Street and Holly Avenue. Officers said his driving privileges had been revoked nine times. He was also charged with obstruction by giving a false name.

•Robert James Halpin. 21. of 134-24 Groveview Way. Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Friday at 13th Street and French Avenue. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender with his license suspended 12 times. •Aaron Lee Brackins, 18, of Oriando, was stopped by Lake

Aaron Lee Brackins, 18, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday. He was charged with having a concealed weapon (knife), possession of under 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalis.
 Paulette White, 44, of 2402 Key Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police on Georgia Avenue Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and unlawful speed. Police said she was also wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/ revoked license.

Domestic cases

• William Allen Jr., 24. 2510 Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday fol-

lowing a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence. ORuthie Pendelton, 19, of 216 Holly Avenue, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Saturday as the result of a reported dispute with her brother. She was charged with domestic violence.

OChad M. Weaver, 25, 525 Wilner Circle, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Friday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with assault, domestic violence. • Jason William Donaldson, 24, 2843 Gale Place, Sanford,

was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A 1996 Nissan pickup truck, the property of a Deltona man, was located by Sanford police Saturday in a parking lot at Seminole Gardens in Sanford.

•A 1983 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday in the 500 block of E. First Street in Sanford. The vehicle was recovered Sunday in an alley between Locust and Hickory Avenues in Sanford.

●A red 1980 Ford Mustang, license number RRI-40F was reported stolen Friday from the parking lot of Sun Lake Loop near Lake Mary.

•A white 1967 Chevrolet, with temporary license number SO40066 was reported stolen Thursday from a business parking lot in the 4100 block of Orlando Avenue in Sanford.

Sheriff reports

Accent panels valued at 8800 were reported stolen from a

Cops seek clues in armed robberies

Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In addition to Monday morning's bank rob-bery. Sanford police are in-vestigating two armed robberies that occurred on Saturday. No one was injured in either of the incidents. incidents. Just before 10 p.m. Saturday. a man armed with a revolver.

Four person were said to have entered a business in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive Saturday. One was said to have had a handgun and another bran-dished a knife. The arrest report Avenue in Sanford. Police said he attempted to get the clerk to open the sale, but when the clerk said she could not, he tried said two employees were forced into a stockroom, and three were apparently tied up with duct

to open it imself but was un-successful. while the amount of money

Planning agenda: **Commercial growth**

By MOX PPOPAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commis-sion will meet this Thursday evening, Jan. 2, beginning at 7 p.m. A number of items which could lead to increased commercial development within the city are scheduled for discussion and/or consideration.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

Public hearing - Consider revisions to Sanford's Land Development Regulations regarding Communication Towers.

•Public hearing - Small scale amendment to comprehenaive plan for property at 200 Art Lane. The Paz recommendation will be considered by the Sanford City Commission on Jan. 13.

•Public hearing - Consider rezoning property at 200 Art Lane from agricultural to restricted commercial.

•Public hearing - Request for conditional use for Napoli's Pisza & Italian Restaurant, 1120 State Street, for the purpose of the sale of beer and wine for

consumption on premises. • Public hearing - Consider a prequest for conditional use for Links Auto Sales, for an automotive dealer sales at 1111 French Avenue.

•Public Hearing - Request for conditional use for AMVETS Post 17, to be located at 410 Sanford Avenue, for the purp of the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises. • Public hearing - Request

for conditional use for D R Lee Oil Co., Inc., at 2428 French Avenue, for the purpose of truck rental.

One of the women who was

tied with duct tape reportedly managed to cut her way free and was able to free the other two and contact the police.

said to be wearing a black ski

mask, held up a convenience store in the 1400 block of French

• Public hearing - Request for dimensional variance for Bouthern Stock, located at 500 French Avenue, for the purpose of a reduction in front yard setbacks.

•Additional items from commission or the floor.

• Reports from staff. • Adjournment. The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Thursday will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

Avenue.

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The man reportedly fied from the store with \$70 in cash, and \$10 worth of food stamps. Police are asking anyone who taken from two cash registers was not immediately revealed. police said one of the men took 30 from a clerk's purse before

may have seen the incidents or have information pertaining to them, to phone Sanford police at 323-3030 as soon as possible.



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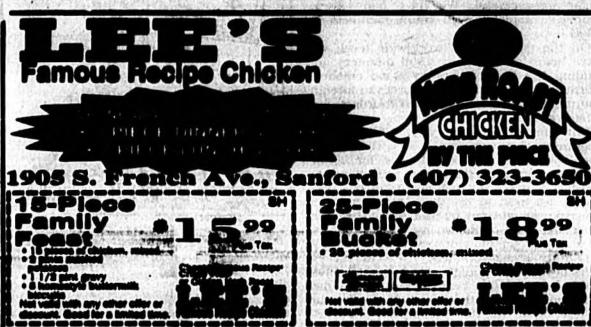
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1989 Cadillac Friday in the 2700 block of W. 20th Street in Sanford.

• Four cases of beer and other items valued at \$792 plus \$200 in currency were reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 3800 block of E. SR-46 in Midway.

•Clothing and jewelry with an undetermined value were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 4200 block of Rocky Ridge Place, Middleton Oaks, near Sanford.

OA VCR/video recorder valued at \$278 was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 4700 block of CR-427 near Sanford.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the city of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to discuss a small scale amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map. This meeting will be held on Thursday January 16, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hell, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

The property to be considered for the small scale amendment is approx-imately 5.0 acres in size. The applicant is requesting a change in future land use designation from Seminole County Industrial, to The City of Lake Mary Industrial. The property is located 1433 feet west of Lake Emma Road and Greenway Boulevard, more particularly described as follows:

The south \$73.5 feet of the North 1078.7 feet of the West 248 feet of the East 496 feet of Government Lot 2, Section 24, township 20 south, range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida.

Parcel No. 24-20-29-300-004A-0000

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and pro-posed amendment are evallable for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club. Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 324-3049 for information concerning this amendment.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendment or written commants may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE, THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE, THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY, ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPEL-LATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contast the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 384-3024.

City of Lake Mary, Florida Carol A. Foster

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Robbery

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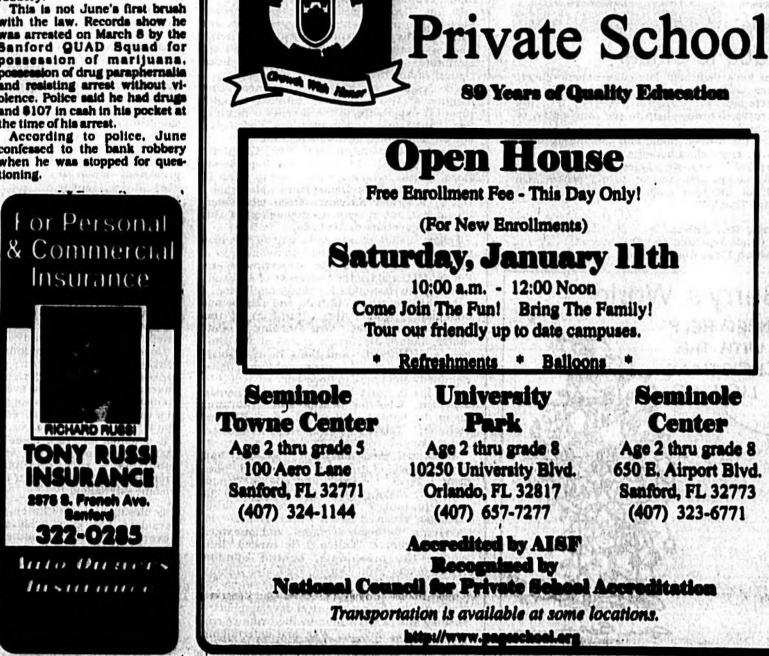
to have been worn during the robbery.

A witness near Lakeview Middle School told police he saw a man matching June's description throwing items into a dumpster at the school.

Police found a sweatshirt in that dumpster that matched one June allegedly wore during the

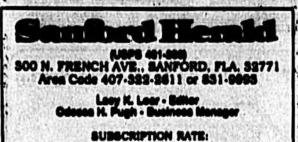
robbery. This is not June's first brush with the law. Records show he was arrested on March 8 by the Sanford QUAD Squad for possession of marijuana. possession of drug paraphernalia and realsting arrest without vi-olence. Police said he had drugs and \$107 in cash in his pocket at the time of his arrest.

According to police, June confessed to the bank robbery when he was stopped for questioning.



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Editorials/Opinions



EDITORIAL

Time for rejoicing

Have people forgotten? A holiday is the time for rejoicing. We do it on Easter, we do it on Christmas, July 4th, our birthdays, and any others. Such should be the case with New Years

Naturally, we all know that 1996 was not

the perfect year. Depending on whether we, as individuals live in a city, out in the county, or are visiting

We in a city, out in the county, or are visiting from somewhere else, we all know the trials and tribulations which have taken place during 1996. But if we dwell on these pro-blems, we are going to completely ignore the true meaning of having a holdey. People have tried to fight vertices gov-ernments and perhaps lost their battles. Others have attempted to clear their neigh-borhoods of crime and drugs and have been so-far unsuccessful. We have had lesses, property, financial, even family members in 1996.

On the national and worldwide level, we have heard of the many 1996 disasters, in-cluding the loss of lives in plane crashes, skirmishes between militant forces in forcign countries, assessmations, mass murders and

countries, assessmations, mass murders and other tragedies. But tomorrow, January 1, 1997, is the beginning of a new year, it is a time when each of us can pruse and hope for better things to come. It is the time to reflect on, not the had, but the good things 1996 has pro-duced. No need to list these; these matters must be thought out by individuals because

must be thought out by individuals because where are, press, who we were, it what we were, is our even addividual business and only we can truly reflect on them. As of matingst tunight, we have 365 days until the next New Years observance. What can we do during that time? If we set our minds to it, we can accomplish miracles, some of which we might not even believe we are capable of doing.

Any day can be the start of something new, but New Years is a very prominent day, and why not pick it as a starting point. Let's work for better government, better-eities and counties, better personal behavior and successes, more peace on earth and goodwill toward man. When that clock strikes midnight tonight, let's take a moment (if we are awake) and pledge to ourselves that, regardless of the bleesings we may have had during 1996, we will do whatever in our power to make 1997 even better for not only ourselves, but our milles and others.

WILLIAM A RUSHER

Taking a closer look at Mr. Gore

It is widely conceeded that Vice Provident Al Gore is the odde-on front names for the next Democratic presidential nomination. Like George Bash is 1600, he will present himself as the resking also of a retricting two-term president, trained and equipped to carry on his lagary. Unless Mr. Chinton is so demaged by events in his second term that clease identification with him is a hundling, the ones for Mr. Care capto to be preverial mergin to assure his nomination. and quite president to assure his nomination. Also econd term that clease identification with his second term that the second is not the prevential methods. Also assure his nomination. and quite prevents to the mode in their lighter membras, have his considerable fun at frighter methods. He have heat to heart they would all be also in the second of the wide hear 1000 debate on NAFTA, and is widely inter 1000 debate heat his fills for a wide hear 1000 debate heat has fill be on they wide a having debated lack filling is they hear is the and extension her had for a second of the adde of another. With a crease of performe-tion fille addent terms.

Cost protocols with the politics of performan-territies in their is maked over the platters instant in the second the blocksheet that have been developing on Mr. Gorv's public perform

Most recently. has transperve that Mr. Gove has been up to his cychrows over the past eight years in the financial ge-ings-on between the Democratic Party and a Buddhist organization called Fo Kwang Shan, based in Taiwan. When it was discovered that Mr. Gore had attended a Gore had attended a fund-raising event organized by this group in April 1996 at the Het Lai Bud-dhes Temple in Ha-cienda Heights. Los Angeles, The vice president quickly chasevisinged the improvises is slegal) but explained that he had

E Popublicane, and even the media in their lighter mo-ments, have had

Bulescassify the Democratic Pirty has begin returning the \$140,000 that was retard. But democrate turned over by the Democratic Party to congressional investigators suggest that Mr. Core's involvement with the sect has far more extensive ramifications than his brief comment implied.

For one thing, it turns out that on March 18, just a menth before the Los Angeles fund-rateer, Mr. Gore met at the White House with Venerable Mester Heing Yust, the leader of Fo Rwang Blan. Moreover, this meeting was arranged by more other than John Huang, the protoge of the bil-lionaire Lippo Group of Indonesia. Huang, you will recall, landed a job in Ron Brown's Com-merce Department and then moved on to the Democratic National Committee, where he engineered millions of dollars in dubious and/or theged contributions to the Clinton compaign.

Not only that, but the vice president ap-parently met with some of the venerable mester's followers in Los Angeles in 1988 and again in 1988. But there's more, Mr. Gore's involvement with Fo Ewang Shee structure back to his days as a senator from Telifonnee.



SARA ECKEL The manly man makes a comeback

The caveman is back. That's what Newswork magazine says, anyway. "Be adraid, sensitive gays. The new, post-sen-sitive male has arrived, and he WiLL kick attive male has arrived, and he WILL lick used in your face," the magazine warms. It then clies various pos-culture elements as evidence that this is the case - the new in-dependent film "Swingers," the intervision show "Men Behaving Budly," and "The Code," a parody of the popular women's how-to-get-s-husband book, which offers men how-to-get-s-husband book, which offers men advice on how to avoid commitment. (The mag says nothing about how many men are actually reading or viewing these things, it simply cites their existence as evidence of the trend.

It may come as a surprise to many women to learn that the sensitive man is leaving us. After all. who even knew he arrived? Have our men been secretly taping the ballet while pretending to watch potball for all these years? When Sit may com they doing so in tes rooms rather than bowling alleys? And are they talking about their relationships, rather than their cars? I tend to doubt it.



Happy new year. Let's all make it such.

LETTER

Kudos to officer

Hades for a dedicated law enforcement officer! gives us great pleasure to acknowledge our percelation to Corporal Poovey for his ritinguese to always help in the functioning of yer otherst.

When the actual, home and community work regather, every child benefits. Corporal Prevey, we admire your selflessesses, and we accept your service to our school On rehalf of the Min grade students, we say a heartful Thank You.

Principal Ren Nethan Pifth Grade Teachers and Students Beldebers Elementary School



MORTON KONDRACKE

Clinton gets some bad advice

When a panel of 39 historians ranks John F. Kennedy as a better president than Ronald Reagan, you have to suspect the jury selection process - and the advice the group gives to Bill Clinton.

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among the presidents, behind Lyndon Johnson and even Gerald Ford and Jimmy

Johnson and even Gerad Pitte Angen deserves Carter. That makes the list a joke. Reagan deserves credit for two major historical developments --pushing the Soviet Union to the brink of col-lager, ending the Cold War, and determining that the federal government had grown too

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large and had to be contained. John F. Kennedy did nothing comparably "great." He stumbled into the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban Missile Crisis, started the Vistnam the Cubin Missile Crisis, started the Vietnam War, failed to pass any significant social or civil rights laws and - as tawdry revelations increasingly show - used the White House to conduct numerous illicit accual linisons. Kennedy has been ao lionised by the

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You have to

suspect the jury selection pro-oses - and the advice the group gives to Bill Clinton.

glamour-struck media - partly beassassinated, of course - that polis show he is the public's choice as the greatest of recent presidents. Professional historians

should know better. Thankfully, the panel unanimously recognized true greatness when it sees it in George Washington. Abraham Lincoln and FDR. Next in ine, it puts Jeffer-

C.B. A. B. d. T. C.W.
 Machinon, Jasmes
 Palz, Theoders Rocesvelt, Woodrow Wilson and Herry Triamen as "near great."
 The Trimes panel currently ranks Clinton as a "low average" president, 56th in the list of 56 free are excluded because they served only briefly below dying) behind even George Bush.
 Unaccountably, two members of the panel ranked Clinton as "near great" and two ranked him a "failure." Beventeen ranked him "average" and five "below average."
 Obviously, Clinton has not had the challenge of a way or grave crists, necessities for "great" status. Schleeinger observes correctly that he has potential for "near great" status if he can make dents in some of America's chronic problems -- race relations, educational indepretformance, national indebtedness and income stagnation.

Schleeinger warne Clinton, however, that no president has ever achieved greatness by governing in the "middle of the road." "Middle-reading may be fine for campaigning, but it is a ours road to mediocrity in governing.

"The middle of the road is not the vital center; it is the dead center. Clinton would be wise: to eachew it if he wints to improve his ratings," taking risks, proveking controversies and "dividing the nation before reuniting it on a new lovel of national understanding."

a surprise to many women to learn that the sensitive man is leaving us.

"No woman wante a guy who's in tears all the time," Mademoiselle editor-in-chief Elizabeth Crow told Newsweek. Yeah right, Lis. That's Topic No. 1 when my girlfriends and 1 get together: How to keep our guys from shedding all those damn tears. We're also protty upset about all that housework they're doing.

Of course, there have been some important changes in the American Male in the past few decades. You notice it during the holidays, when the younger men actually get up to help clear the table, while their elders retire to the TV room. And the briek sales of magazines like Men's Health, which offers men advice on everything from skin care to diet to relationships, suggest that the tides have turned a little.

But even if we took Newsweek at its word that the macho man was making a com-eback, I'd like to know what's so manly about using a tock strap as a colles filter, as one of the lead characters does in "Men Behaving Badly." Or what's so masculine about refusing to meet someone's family or for-bidding your griffriend from heeping tempone at your place, as prescribed in "The Code"? Far from being manly, isn't this behavior really, uh, childish?

"A man can be a drumhard, a womaniser ... that has nothing to do with being a MAN. That's just personality traits." Bylvester Ballene and in a recent Ecquire magazine interview. "The MAN is the one who's willing to enorifice, pure and simple." Stallene in certainly one of the last people I personally would have expected to apask elocusmity an the relations between the sexce, but there you have it. The actor says he wants to shed his action-hero status - "I'm trying to get away from the idea of being victimized" was his interesting comment about playing observers who slow things up - and take on more complicated roles. "I want to go head-to-head with the op-posite sender," he told writer Susan Falson. "I'd like to make a movie that's about the shifting balance of power between the sexce. "A man can be a drunhard, a womaniser ...

"I'd like to make a movie that's about the shifting balance of power between the sense, the trials of trying to make a relationship work. I'm not talking about a self-serving love stary. I want it to be caustic and funny and sparring verbally." After all, he says, "how can you really delve into your psyche and riskly spran yourself actors the cinema setwas, if you haven't taken on the most crucial of all relationships, which is between man and woman?"

woman?"

Well, what do you know? Looks like we've found a real man after all.

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"A couple of people might not like it, but to be honest with you. I think it's a pretty good idea." Freeman said, adding that as someone accustomed to wearing a hard-hat on the job, he could

Trail—

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possibly become designated as part of the Florida National Scenic Trail listing. which wotild make it one of only 11 in the entire nation.

The 14-mile corridor was aband by CSX Transpor-tation the state of the second County and a back Use Con-dition with the Federal Department of Conserve to guarantee CSX would not try to sell off the corridor to other buvers.

affect on them."

The new law concerns teenagers and young drivers under 21. It is designed to make the roads a bit safer by giving authorities the ability to im-

State.and county staff

members have been negotiating

with CSX since that time, taking .

Cabinet members however.

had questioned the value of the

property, anying the county was

spending too much money for

abandoned land which might

not be valuable for any other

It took two cabinet and gov-

ernor's meetings before the

a contract to the Governor's

Cabinet for approval.

development.

the number of fatalities on all persons under the age of 21:

targeted closing date which was

hoped to be prior to the end of

The purchase price for the land was 06.9 million. Money to

actually construct the trail

however, still remains to be.

indentified. . It was originally

indicated that once development

of the trail begins, it will be open

for the public as soon as possi-

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major work projects would re-

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Officials from both Oviedo and

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PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND SE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA' BY STUMA SMITH DEVELOPMENT REVIEW OVISION PUBLISH: Tuesday, December 31, 1986

COURT ADMINISTRATION, of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-322-4300 EXT. 4127, 1-006-006-6779 (TDD) or 1-006-006-6779, via TAME Factor Service, 11 County 1, 625 Pack, 74 County 1, 625 Pack, 75 State 1, 1000 County 7, 1007 OEX-520

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Florida streets and highways for

in September 1996, Seminole **County applied for Preservation** 2000 funds, and the Cross Seminole Trail Project was ranked third in the state to be considered.

Drink-

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King-Warner said the group of women agreed to pool their money for the black (it has to be black, she noted) stretch car when they couldn't agree on who would have to remain sober while everyone else drank to their heart's content.

"We used to elect a designated driver, but no one would run for the job this year," she said. Drivers for the Yellow Cab Co.

will be busier than at any other time during the year, the company's operation manager said. "We have more calls during

the 24 hours starting late this evening than any other day of the year," she mid. "Not only do we have New Year's Eve, we also have the Citrus Bowi tomorrow.'

maller w WOR **Governor Lawton Chiles finally** approved the purchase this past Oct. 22. Survey and title work was

hurriedly completed to meet the

She noted that people, in

"It seems like every year

general, seem to be drinking

have too much or they're calling

Cab company officials warn

that there will be waits for those

who call cabs, but with 400

vehicles there will be rides for all

Sharon Gates said she's just

"I'm staying in with Dick

Clark and toasting the new year with some champagne of my

own," said Sharon Clark of

a cab," she said.

who need them.

Sanford.

staying home this year.

more responsibly than ever.

Winter Springs have said they view the trail as a key factor in their downtown redevelopment projects. Seminole County and the

tion of additio

FDEP must now complete an agreement to build and manage the Cross Seminole Trail.

Portions of the trail may possibly be open to the public for use as an unpaved facility by late spring or early summer of this new year.

people are taking more responsiblity and are either going to friends' houses where they can Carjack lie down for a little while if they

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imately 160 pounds. He reportedly had brown eyes and short brown hair.

The other suspect, photo right, a white male, was said to also be 25 years of age, five feet seven, 145 pounds, with brown eyes and short blond hair.

Romeo's vehicle was recovered later Sunday in Fern Park.

ALFRED GARBETT

Alfred Garrett, 59, 8. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday. Dec. 24, 1996. He was born Sept. 7, 1987 in Aboskie, N.C. He was Muslim.

Survivors include wife, Winnie C., Louisville, Ky.: sons. Reheman, Fort Washington. Md., Alfred Jr., Washington. D.C.; daughters, Tawana. Cap-ital Heights, Md., Alsha McLin. Louisville: brother, Samuel Foster, Washington, D.C.I sisters, Luis Clark, New Mexico. Georgia Knight, Washington, D.C., Sandra Clark, Shirley Clark, Lila, all of Baltimore. Annie M. Wurtz, Ahoekie; six grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ELISABETH HARDY Mary Elisabeth Hardy, 94. Markham Woods Road, Longwood, died Thursday, Dec. 96, 1996 in Winter Springs. Born Aug. 16, 1903 in Jacksonville, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was

a retired librarian and a Presbyterian. She was a volunteer with Pink Ladics at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. She worked at Winter Park Public Library and Foster Grandparents Program.

Survivors include son, Toby R., Longwood; three grand. children; one great-grandeon. Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery and Funeral Home. Oaklawn Park Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DAN C. SPIVET JR.

Dan C. Spivey Jr., 75, Oregon Avenue, Sanford, died Monday. Dec. 30, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Aug. 3, 1921 in Webster, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a carpenter with Civil Service, and a member of Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivore include wife. Pauline: daughters, Shirley

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Drake, League City, Tex., son, Dan, Sanford; sisters, Ida Watson. Evelyn Bedenbaugh, both of Sanford, Violet Cook, Atlanta; brother, Melvin, Sanford; five grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

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

BETTY V. VIA

Betty V. Via. 70, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Thurs-day, Dec. 26, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born July 4, 1926 in Roanoke, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a housewife and a member of Upsala Prosbyterian Church.

Survivors include brotherin-law, Ernest, Sanford: sisters-in-law, Kathleen and Elizabeth, both of Roanoke, Va.; four nieces and one nephew all of Rospolar.

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

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ON THEM. All other creditors of the dece-dent and persone having claims or demands against the dece-dent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHIS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TIONE OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT BO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BAARED. The date of the first publica-AKAL BIS E. Sed DE

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Condemnation Hearing at a Condemnation Hearing of Commissioners of the City of Sanford on the 19th day of Pobruary, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Reem 117, Sanford City Hall, 368 N. Park Avenue, Banford, Ploride, to make full determination theorem, and the buildingts or structurelis iscated on the above-stated property shall be condemned. Yes are hereby ardened to appear before that the City Commission Condemnation Hearing to be heard and pre-

appear before that the City Gemmicsion Condemnation Hearing is be heard and pro-sent your side of the sets. You have the right to obtain an atterney, at your build an well as to erece-estamine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission may proceed witness and atterney, the City Commission determine that said building(s) or structure(s) shall be abn-demned, it has the power to found the building(s) or struc-turgis) to be demoked and remeved or placed in a state of sound repair within a time por-tain.

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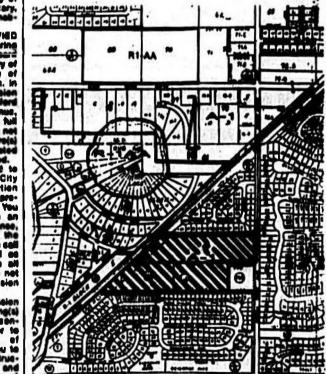
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thing at 7:00 p.m., or as seen thereafter as accelete, in the County Bervices Building, 1101 Fast First Street, Genford, Floride, Room 1998 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local povernment or other spensy. If this receiving is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be created with the featurement with

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Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited

to attend.

For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

Holocaust Council film series

The West Volusia Holocaust Memorial Council presents the 1995-96 film series the first Wednesday of every month through March, at 7:30 p.m., at the Temple Shalom of Deltona, 1785 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona. Phone: (904)-789-2202.

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The Lord's house is her workplace

by Sugan W Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Patricia (Pat) Kaiser, a Sanford resident, has volunteered "for the Lord" in much of her efforts beyond the workplace.

She has been a member of **Christ United Methodist Church** in Sanford since 1968. During her membership there she has remained very active in her service to God.

Kaiser is a member of numerous committees within the church. Assisting in whatever area in which she is needed. Kaiser also works as the volunteer secretary for the congregation.

Her involvements include membership on the trustee committee, finance committee and administrative council and the church choir. She also teaches Sunday School for the nursery program and has taught Vacation Bible School and "taught an adult class for sevcral years."

As Kaiser put it, "many many years ago I was a Brownie leader and a Girl Scout co-leader and many, many moons ago 1 was a Cub Scout leader.'

Recently, Kaiser and other members of her church distributed food baskets to three needy families. "We had several people help put them together." she said. "A gal from our church gave us the names of the people. They lived close to her."

Another "cooperative project"



Patricia (Pat) Kaleer at work in the church office where she is volunteer secretary.

as Kaiser referred to it, was food and gift baskets to the Daniels family in Sanford. "That was for the children that lost their mother to cancer earlier." she said. "They now live with their aunt."

sume all of Kaisers time so she and her husband have "bowled together every Friday night" for some time. "I bowl on Wednesday afternoons on a league." she said. "It's my fun."

Kaiser did mention that she plans to "get back into crafts" in Helping others doesn't con- the near future for that extra

relaxation time but can't seem to find any spare time to pursue that love at this time.

Haraki Photo by Susan Wanne

Speaking of her husband, she has been married to Jack for two years. They share six children. Jack Jr., Jerry, Jim, Mary, Don and Tricia and 13 grandchildren.

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Cactus bears striking flowers Christmas The Cactus,

contrary to what you may expect, is native to the rain forests, where it can be found hanging on trees. Its pendulous growth makes it ideal for hanging baskets. The plant does not have leaves but flattened, jointed, green stems that look like leaves with pointed lobes, clawlike in appearance. Because the stem segments resemble crab's legs. 13 Christmas Cactus

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continuous hours

bright orange-red flowers and the Easter Cactus has while flowers.. The Easter Cactus has wider and rounder stem segments and the buds take longer to develop, consequently, they will bloom later than the Christmas Cactus.

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if the plants remain for at least The Thanksgiving Cactus has

complete darkness. If the night sometimes called Crub Cactus, temperature is maintained or they can be removed with a stems. The fruit is rare but least 15 continuous hours in the garden. when present it is a red berry. complete darkness. Controlled (At Series

temperature and and bromellads. In Florida It is fully developed, which may take Cooperative Extension Service, Any exposure to light during this perlite and peat moss is often dark period, will interrupt the 2000, Ext. 5556. used to grow this plant. The formation of the flower buds.

may cause buds to drop. If the plants are not exposed to the above temperature and light formation, too little or too much requirements, flower buds will water will cause the plants to not form. After the flower buds drop their flowers. Reducing are well developed, plants will watering and stopping flower regardless of light or temperature conditions.

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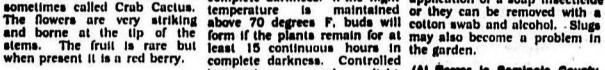
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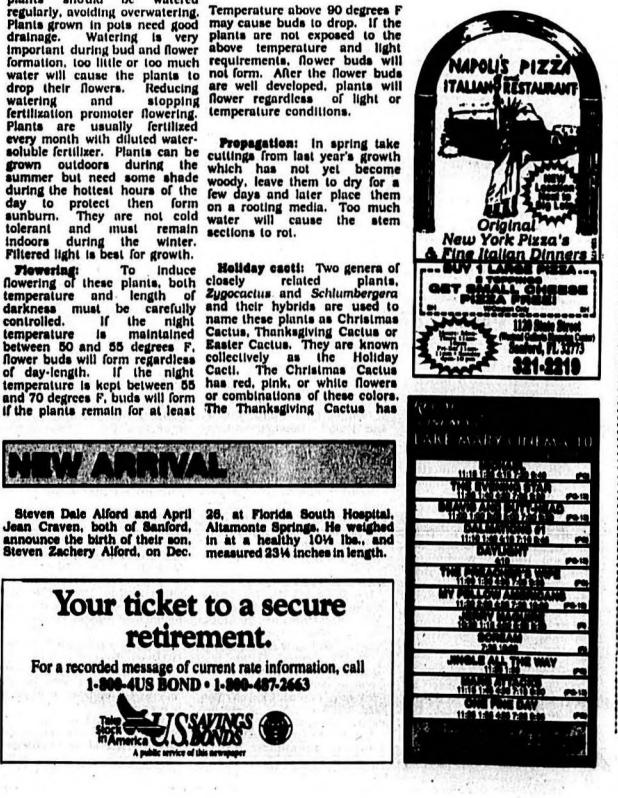
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TUESDAY

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IN BRIEF

An All-SAC finale County dominating boys' soccer tournament

PONY League registration

FIVE POINTS - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Seminole PONY Baseball League will be held the next two Saturdays, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the PONY Complex. Highway 419, just 14-mile east of 17-92 in Winter Springs. For additional information, phone the league

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complex at 323-5570.

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SANFORD — Seminole High School is look-ing for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 s.m. Interested participants should call Mike Powers at 330-5187 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call with information.

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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.

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 s.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 Wed-needay 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 for and the first players in each league

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.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dec & Danny's (Gracey) Con-cessions will be putting on a women's Class C. slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

By TONY Boooning Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - This year's Florida Hospital Invitational boys' soccer tournament has been an experience of extremes for Seminole County teams.

On the one hand, there are the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who will

Patriots and Lake Howell Sliver Hawks, who will meet in this afternoon's championship game at 4 p.m. at Edgewater High School's Eagle Stadium at Lough Field. For the Pats (4-0 winners over Dr. Phillips on Monday) and Hawks (who whipped Lake Mary 6-0 Monday), the tournament has been every-thing a coach and team could hope for in a

tournament — namely, positive results. "We're hoping to use this tournament as a springboards like we did last year," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brodie, whose Patriots are the defending Florida Hospital Invitational (nee Pizza Hut Invitational) champions. "We have a better record this year (8-1-3) than

we did this time last, but this was the jumping off point for us last year. We ended up going to the district finals and into the state playoff

Marcello Cerminato scored two goals while Shaun Phillips and Danny Henry each netted one for the Patriots. Danny Fendrich. Chris Heitman. Andrew Muirragi, and Henry each had an assist. Goalie Philip Kopman recorded his fourth shutout of the season for Lake Brantley.

Like Brodie, first-year Lake Howell coach Scott Betsinger is hoping his Silver Hawks (now 13-2-2) will build on the success they've experienced in the tournament.

We've been on a nice little run since the Rotary Cup Tournament, when we got run over

by Deltona," said Betsinger.

'We've been working on mental toughness and discipline this year, getting the guys to believe in themselves and in each other. We're hoping this will be a springboard to get us ready for the district tournament (which is just four weeks away)."

Dave Lewis scored the first and sixth goals for Lake Howell and had an assist. Jeff Yearick added a goal and two assists. Victor Nespecca had a goal and an assist. Ben McKeeby and Josh Holcomb also scored for the Silver Hawks. Jeremy McGovern contributed an assist.

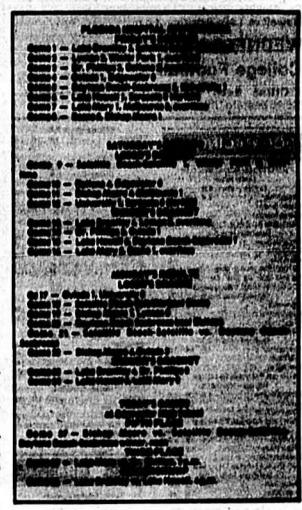
While the Patriots (12 goals in three games) and Silver Hawks (12 goals in two games) were scoring goals and notching wins, the Lake Mary Rams, Lyman Greyhounds and Oviedo Lions are probably hoping to put the memories of this tournament behind them.

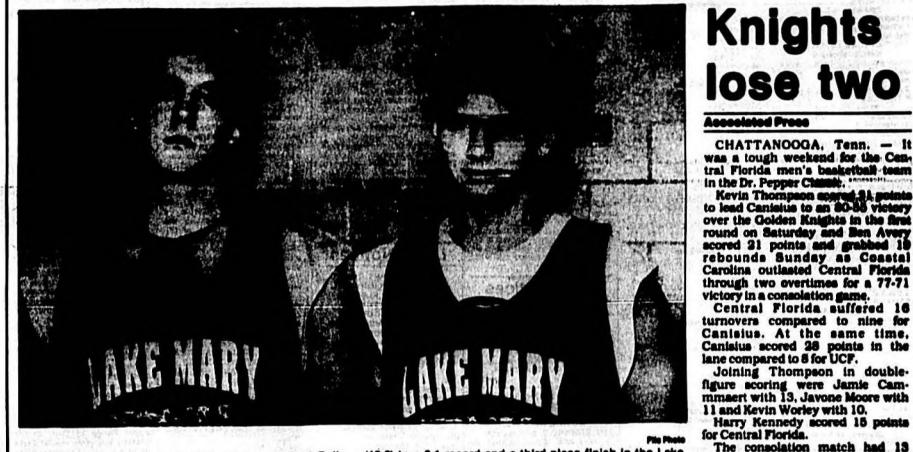
Lake Mary, for example, has scored one goal in three games but still finds itself in a position to finish third with a win over Dr. Phillips in today's 2 p.m. game.

"That's good, I guess," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, whose team (now 10-6-1) won its first two games of the tournament in penalty kick shootouts.

"Lake Howell accred two goals in the first four minutes and that dictated the tone of the rest of the game. We had our chances but we can't seem to buy a goal right now. Lake Howell's playing very well right now. They didn't give us a chance to get back into the game."

Bishop Moore ended the tournament runs of both the Lyman Greyhounds (1-0) and Oviedo Lions (4-3) on Monday. Earlier in the day, Oviedo beat University 1-0 to advance to same assinat Bee Beeser, Page 33





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Matt Townsley (left) scored 61 points and Paul Belk (right) netted 60 points to lead the Lake Mary Rams

(10-2) to a 2-1 record and a third place finish in the Lake Mary Holiday Classic this past weekend.

Rams rebound for third place

From Bleff Reports

LAKE MARY - Carl Thorne hit a three-pointer at the busser as Wymore upset No. 4 state-ranked Dr. Philips 62-61 to win the championship of the first Lake Mary Holiday Classic Saturday night. In the other games: host Lake Mary finished third with an 83-64 victory over Eustis; Cocca grabbed fifth with an 83-76 triumph over Gainesville-Eastaide: and

Deltona claimed seventh by clubbing Jones 75-44.

Doing the damage for Lake Mary (10-2) were Paul Beik (23 points). Matt Townsley (22), Randy Abrams (12) and Jerome Bingham (10).

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Jaguars advance by stunning Bills

AP Footbell Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Has the shift in power in the AFC ever been more pronounced than on Saturday, when a second-year team may have put the finishing touches on an era of dominance?

The Jacksonville Jaguars were gutay, resourceful and patient in stunning the Buffalo Bills 30-37 in an NFL playoff game.

Mike Hollis' 45-yard field goal, his third of the game, was decisive. The kick, with 5:07 remaining, hit the

week at Denver.

The Bills, the AFC's best team this decade with four Super Bowl appearances, and as many losses, lost their first playoff game ever at Rich Stadium, where they were 9-0. Buffalo couldn't handle Natrone

Means, who rushed for 175 yards, or Mark Brunell, who improvised under pressure to hit Jimmy Bmith and McCardell for big plays. The biggest might have been an 11-yard third-down pass to Mo-Cardell on which Jeff Burris, earlier

tinued its hot streak — the Jaguars won their final five games to surge into the playoffs at 9-7.

The drive was set up by Jim Kelly's fumble on a run. Aaron Beasley recovered and ran it to the Buffalo 42, and Kelly left the game with a concussion.

Todd Colline could do nothing in Kelly's place, and the Jaguars won their first playoff appearance. Brunell finished 18-for-35 for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

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Steckline's free throw tied it up 61-61 with seven seconds to go.

Central Florida led 68-66 with 48 seconds to go in the first overtime, but Avery tied it up for Constal Carolina (4-7) on a jumper. He was fouled but missed the free throw

with 28 seconds to go, sending the game into a second OT.

Coastal Carolina never trailed again, outscoring UCF 9-3. Tony Marlow led UCF with 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Lake Mary's Brad Trains and

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versity and keeper C.J. Meen recorded the shutout. But against the Bishop Moore Hornets, the Liene scored as many goals as they had in their previous three games combined and gave up one more goal than they had in their previous three games combined. "It happens that way sometimes," said Oviedo ceach Jee Avalone with a shrug. Ben Luker, Justin Cook, and Dyke each scored for the Liene, who had leads of 1-0, 2-1, and 3-2. But Adrian Kenny scored twice, including the game-winner on a play where everyone but the officials thought he was officies, to lead the Hornets into today's fifth-place game. Bishop Moore (14-5-2 and ranked No. 2 in the Class AA state rankings) will play the winner of Moeday's Daytona Beach-Seabresze-Satellite Basch contest today at noon for fifth place. At 3 p.m., Lake Mary takes on Dr. Phillips in the therd-place game before Lake Brantley and Lake Newell play for the championship at 4 p.m. "All three games will be played at Edgewater High School.

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essential today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Do not try to do too many things at once. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, ofo this newspaper, P.O. Box 1756, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 39-Feb. 19) Your intu-ition might mislead you today, so trust your ability to reason. Analyze the situation from a realistic perspective. PISCES (Feb. 20-Morch 20) An Insahably curious friend might try to pry into a confidential matter you have tried to keep

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an important project. If you act hastily, you'll achieve the results you desire. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use caution today, especially in situations which are beyond your control. Speak up promptly if YOU SEE AN ETTO!.

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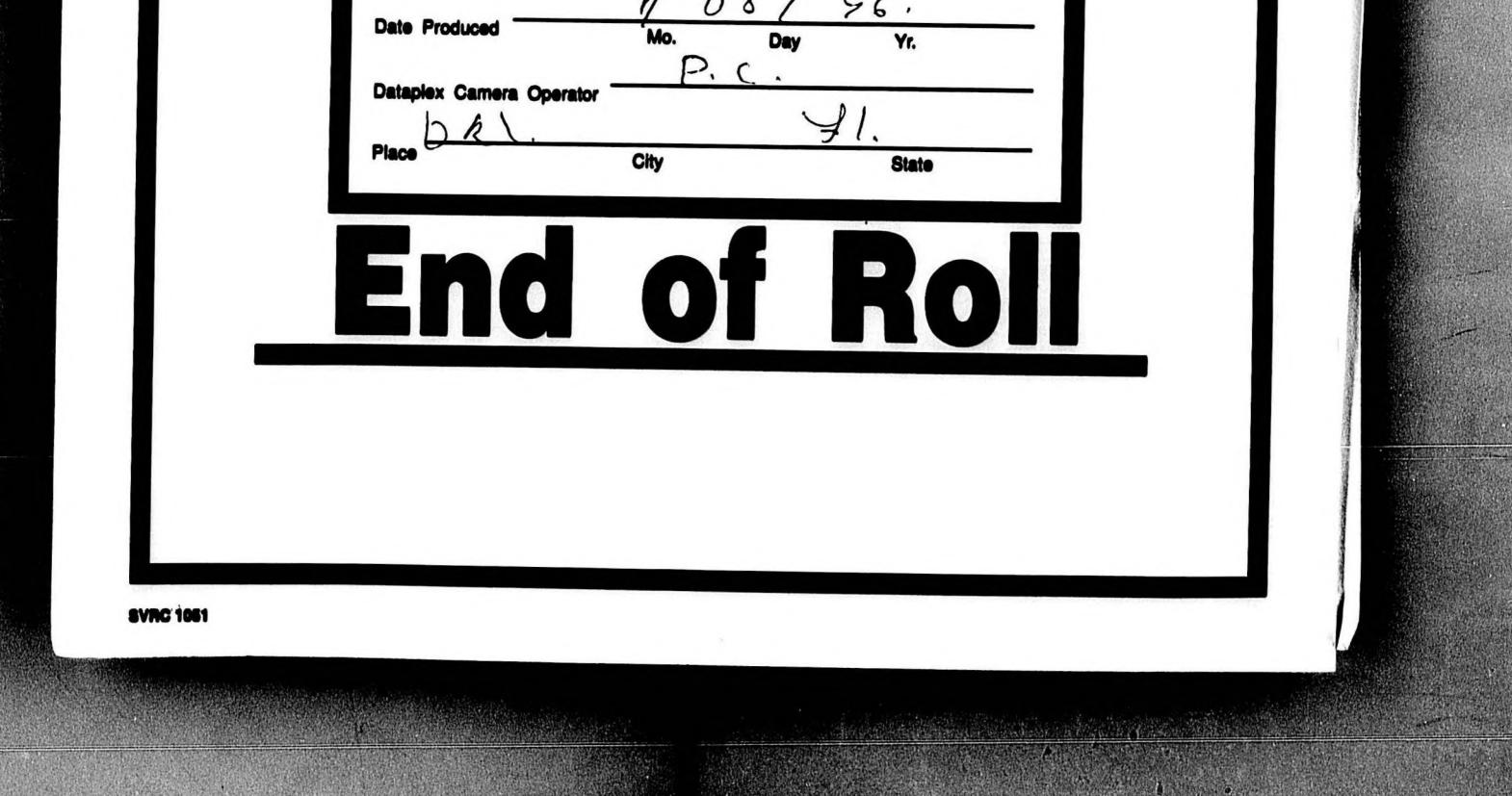
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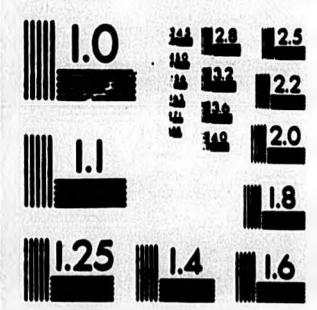
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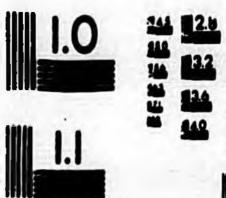
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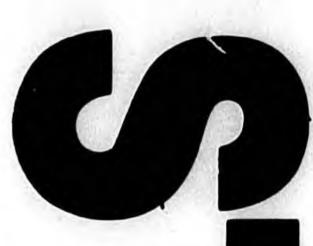
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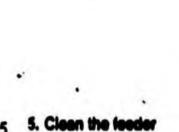
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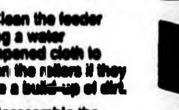
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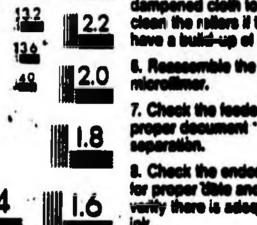




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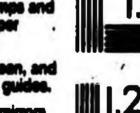
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