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Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

Club to wrap gifts

SANFORD - Members of the Woman's Club of Sanford will wrap Christmas gifts at Wal-Mart, Seminole Center in Sanford, from Tuesday, Dec. 19 through Sunday, Dec. 24 as a fund-raiser for the club's charitable endeavors.

The gift-wrapping will take place in the lay-a-way department from 10 a.m. until 10

Tips to unstress the holidays

On today's Health and Fitness page there are some tips to help you find some ways to "unstress" the holidays.

See page 7B for the tips that will make things a little casier during the holidays.

Deputy Chief

SANFORD - Sanford's Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard has been accepted to the FBI Academy for continued education. Dillard, with 20 years of service with the department, will be attending the clases beginning early next year.
Approval for the temporary leave was given last week by the Sanford City Commission.

APPLAUSE

Harriett Boyd

riett Boyd, one of Seminole County's top senior athletes, recently traveled to the Florida State Championship Golden Age Games in Kissimmee.

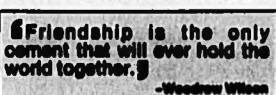
There, she won six gold medals and the participate in the National Golden Age Games in San Antonio, Texas in May



Boyd took top honors in the discus, in the javelin, in the shot put, in timed shooting, in spot shooting and as part of a three-on-three basketball team.

Compiled from staff reports

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Suicide, violence taint holidays

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While many think of the holidays as being a bright and cheery time, the celebratory mood often brings out the worst in

together by time off from work and school.

"I'd say there's an increase in domestic vio-lence at this time of year," said Raine Rouse, coordinator of the Crisis Stabilization Unit of the Seminole Community Mental Health Clinic. "The real problems will come in January, February Families, unaccustomed to sharing the same and March when there is a real increase in at-

Rouse said the "post-holiday blues" come in the months following the Thanksgiving.

Christmas and New Year's holidays. "You know: the excitement, the boopla, the build up and then it's all over and what are you left with?" he asked. "That's when those ☐See Depression, Page 5A

Heritage trail: Local cowpokes' cattle drive



Geneva's Kent and Lorri Castleman drove a 1910 buckboard wagon on the 80-mile cattle drive.

Celebrating 150 years of state history

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Blaff Writer

KISSIMMEE -- It was a long way from Yeehaw Junction to Kissimmee.

With nearly 1,000 cattle to drive the 80-mile distance, it almost seemed only a miracle would make the journey possible.

willing to try. Not only did they try, they suc-

For nearly a week, 500 cowpokes drove cattle along the once common cattle trail

between the two communities. This time, however, it was dif-

The cattlemen were not driving the cattle to make a living, they were doing it to celebrate their heritage.

The Great Florida Cattle Drive '95 began nearly two weeks ago in Yeehaw Junction and finished last Saturday in Kissimmee.

Like cattlemen of yesteryear. modern day cowpokes in the cattle drive and wagon train did without contemporary amenities such as electricity, running water, indoor restrooms, hot showers, or warm beds.

☐ See Cattle, Page 6A



Nancy and JoLynn Albritton not only participated in the event, they dressed authentically.

Airport bond issue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A special meeting Tuesday of the Sanford Airport Authority has been called to consider a resolution authorizing the issuance of up to \$35 million in industrial development revenue

According to the official agenda, the purpose of the bond authorization is, "for the purpose of lending the proceeds from the sale thereof to Central Florida Terminals, (CFT) inc., to finance additional facilities at the Orlando Sanford Airport.'

Costruction of the facility, to be owned by the authority but operated by the company, is currently well under way. The facility is immediately east of the Sanford

The authority to obtain bonds was approved this past Monday by □Bee Bond, Page 5A

Games people

City: Proposals for game room and pool hall

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two recommendations for entertainment businesses are scheduled for consideration Monday, during the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission.

The city manager is recommending approval of one, but denial of

The first item to be brought under discussion (Item 4 on the agenda) is a request from Kathy and Scung Ki Dies Games, Page 5A

Sonny Boy's last visit ends pool hall era

By YICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Goo Sonny, Page 5A

SANFORD — Allen "Sonny Boy" Mitchell was a fixture in the Sanford business community for more than half a century. For just shy of 35 years. Sonny's Pool Hall has been open six days a week at 501 Sanford Avc.

When Mitchell died Dec. 7 at the age of 80, he was 24 days shy of his 35th anniversary at the same location.

Sonny's opened Dec. 31, 1960 and was a respite for many of Sanford's African American community six days a week after that

"He was here every day except the Sabbath," his daughter Sandra Gaines of Orlando said. "You could set your watch by him." His son Bernard Mitchell of Sanford said the pool hall was his second home. Gaines, and sister

respects at the pool hall, family and friends stand. Robinson and Walter Gaines. by and remember. From left to right are Tarrus



igraid Physic by Turney Vinconi

As one of Sonny Boy's friends pays his final Davis, Mack Cotton, Milton Williams, Pat

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Funds used elsewhere

TALLAHASSEE - A January report will tell what each Florida school district did with the money it received to cut class sizes for the youngest children this year, education officials said Friday.

In some major districts, most first-grade classes are still more crowded than the 20-student goal set by lawmakers, and some districts have used the money for other things, a newspaper

The 1995 Legislature allocated \$40 million to cut class sizes in grades 1-3, said smaller first-grade classes were the top priority for this year and set a goal of 20 students in a class.

'That was set as a goal. The limiting factor of course is facilities. You can only put so many portable classrooms on a site. You can only put so many teacher's aides in classes," said Link Jarrett, head of the state Department of Education's planning, budgeting and management office.

The department expects a report from each district by mid-January on where its share of the money went, Jarrett said. "We'll have a better feel then for what's really happening or not happening out there."

In the Tampa Bay area, most first-grade classes still exceed 20 students and the Pinellas, Hillsborough and Pasco county school districts used the money for other things, the Si. Petersburg Times reported Friday.

"We used it to fund a very lean budget — we were having budget problems," said John Long, a former House Appropriations chairman who is now assistant school superintendent in Pasco County, which received \$746.645. "You'll find most districts did that."

Pinellas County, which got \$1.8 million, spent it on teachers' salaries and some additional teachers, said assistant superintendent Barry Lupiani.

But without more money to build and operate new schools, the \$1.8 million "wasn't sufficient money to really have an impact" on class sizes, Lupiani said.

Beth Shields, assistant superintendent of Hillsborough County schools, said she wasn't sure how the \$2.7 million allocated to that district was used, but said it couldn't be used to cut class sizes.

Second shutdown: What next

WASHINGTON - Their budget talks aground, President Clinton and Republicans traded accusations but no new offers Saturday as the second government shutdown in a month left tourists staring forlornly at padlocked federal museums and

in a sign that the standoff might take some time to solve. Democrats trying to craft a new proposal they could unite behind found themselves divided.

A day after bargainers stalked out of three-week-old negotiations over balancing the budget by 2002, the rhetoric, if anything, edged up a notch.

"I am not going to let them hurt our children." Clinton said during his weekly radio address, vowing to hold fast against proposed GOP cuts in health, education and waste-cleanup programs.

"He can stop that garbage he's been spewing on his radio program and everything else," fumed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., when asked what Clinton could do to restart

Though the words fell on deaf cars. Clinton urged Republicans to pass legislation halting the pre-holiday shutdown and to return to the table. His press secretary issued

"Whitliff the government will open on Monday depends on whether the Republicans will come back to the table," mid White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

in a meeting between Clinton and congressional Democrats at the Blair House across the street from the White House, a at another session among Democratic lawmakers at the Capitol, Democrata labored to craft a new budget-balancing proposal but found themselves at odds. Among other things, participants said Clinton was resisting pleas from many lawmakers that he drop or severely pare his proposed tax cut.

Democrats were also divided over what other changes to make. Some want to back a plan proposed by the so-called Blue Dogs, 21 conservative Democrats whose seven-year balanced budget has spending cuts falling mostly between those proposed by Clinton and the Republicans.

Others want to back a proposal with gentler cuts by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschie, D-S.D., and Sen. James Exon. ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. Both plans lack any tax reductions.

Democrata planned to continue their effort to agree on a new package Sunday.

Republicans also considered their next move in a series of meetings in the Capitol. But they said they would not budge from their longtime demand: that Clinton produce a budget balanced over seven years using Congressional Budget Office economic calculations. Clinton's budget eliminates deficits by 2002, but uses more optimistic White House assumptions of a more robust economy and smaller shortfalls.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Holiday Soap Box Derby rally

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department has announced this year's Central Florida Soap Box Derby Holiday Rally. A large number of participants and speciators are expected to be on hand at Sanford's Derby Park.

The event will be held December 28 and

Actually, activities will begin on the 27th, when local special youngsters will be racing from 1 until 4 p.m. The track will also be open for practice runs.

Then, for the two official racing days, racing events will be underway. Norm

Perry, rally director, stressed that All American Soap Box Derby rules will apply for this 2-day event.

The racers will be competing for trophies. but wins will not be counted toward official entry into next year's National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. The event is a rally, intended to provide prospective car drivers with an opportunity to test their home-built vehicles as well as fine-tune their driving

Registration must be made prior to the event. There will be no last-minute on-site registrations accepted.

The fee is \$40 for both days, or \$70 for a

family. Check-ins, inspections and practice runs will begin at 7:30 a.m. The actual racing events are scheduled to begin each day at 8

Recreation Director Mike Kirby had originally suggested that the rally be limited to 16 entries each for the three divisions stock, superstock, and master. "As of yesterday," he said, "we already had over 50 entries, 24 alone for just the stock

numbers of entries." Kirby said entry forms have already been received for the event from Indiana, Pennaylvania, Missouri, Georgia and Ohio, as well as throughout the state of Florida.

division, so we will expand the overall

Deadline for registration has been set for Friday, Dec. 22.

SHS senior excels by challenging self

Herald Benior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Angela Wiggins has always wanted one thing for heraelf: the best.

Seminole High School's Homecoming Queen and Miss SHS title holder, is not just an empty-headed beauty. When next autumn rolls around, she might find herself heading for class at Harvard University...or Princeton...or Duke.

Wiggins, who is also the senior class president and president of the Student Government Association, has been accepted at Harvard and has interviews scheduled for the other two schools this week.

Despite nearly perfect A's throughout her school career, Wiggins was genuinely surprised on Monday when an official in Harvard's admissions office congratulated her on her acceptance.

"I believe you can't expect the best," she said. "You have to expect the worst and hope for the best."

According to John Cullum, activities director at Seminole High, Wiggins is the first Seminole High graduate to be accepted at Harvard.

She shrugs that off. "I don't know," she said. 'Maybe there have been some there that we don't know

Wiggins said she has had a lot

of freedom to succeed in her academic and personal endeavors.

"My mom has never put a lot of pressure on me," she said. That's good, beacause I put a lot of pressure on myself. She's given me a lot of responsibility, but not a lot of pressure."

Wiggins said when she brought her first report card home in the first grade with all A's, her mother bought her a new pair of shoes. The second report card, again all A's, brought \$5.

"After that, she stopped doing that and I just put the pressure on myself to do well," she said. "She encourages me and wants me to do well, but she doesn't put any pressure on me. Wiggins said her mother

works the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift so that when she come home from school, her mother is alceping and then she goes off to "So I don't have to do my

homework if I don't want to. There's really no one there to make me," she explained. "But I do It." Wiggins said her older brother, a senior at Savannah State

University, keeps after her about her grades. Even when it comes to progress reports, she said, he wants to make sure she doesn't

In addition to her three addual enrollment college level



Angela Wiggins, the first SHS student to be accepted at Harvard University, is still considering Princeton and Duke.

class and her activities as president of Destiny, the nationally-ranked show choir, she is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholar Program.

During this past summer, she attended summer scholar programs at both Duke and at the U.S. Naval Academy.

This year, she gave up being a cheerleader so she would have time for her job at J.C. Penney's ("in the new mail, mail"). Wiggins said she will visit

certain that is where she really wants to go, but she is "90 percent sure" that she'll be attending school in Cambridge. Meanwhile she is planning to enjoy her senior year and "learn to be more organised." After all, she said, she wants to be

Harvard in January to make

prepared for college. I guess it's not going to come casy," late skid. "I'm realis

going to have to learn to study."

Oviedo council eyes housing developments

From staff reports

OVIEDO - Low density homes covering a great number of acrea will be taken into consideration with several comprehensive plan amendments. Monday at the regular meeting of the Oviedo City Council. Also to be discussed in the development. discussed is the development of Wheeler Corners.

As of late last week, the following items were listed on the sgenda for Monday's city council

meeting:

• Cail to order — opening

matters.

 Public hearings.
 Legislative/Quasi-Judicial proceedings: - Preliminary development plan for Wheel Corners, approximately 35.6 acres at the northwest corner of

Mitchell Hammock Road and Lockwood Boulevard - Conditional use permit for 2.2 acres at Wheeler Corners.

 Consideration — Variances for conditional use permit, pre-liminary site plan, Seltar Interiors. Applicants, R. and D. Ratcliffe

Oconsideration - Comprehensive plan amendment, land use from rural to low density residential, on 6.54 acres north of Evans Street and east of Lockwood Boulevard.

O Consideration - Comprehensive plan amendment, and use amendment from Seminole County low density residential, on 11.9 acres north of Evans Street and east of Lockwood Boulevard.

Consideration - Comprehensive plan amendment from rural to low density. located on 748 acres north of CR-419 and east of the **Econlockhatchee River.** Occasideration - Com-

prehensive plan amendment from low density residential and conservation/suburban estates. to low density residential on 380 acres along Lockwood Boulevard, south of CR-426 and 27 acres adjacent to unincorporated

areas proposed for annexation.

• Request for reduction in Water bill from Willa Lakes Homeowner Association for month of November.

 Consider design and survey for alternate force main route for the Downtown Sanitary Sewer

• Consider — Alternate force main route for the Downtown Senitary Sewer project.

© Consideration of request to

expand current Emergency Medical Service (EMS) transport system.

Appointment/re-appointment of board members.

• Consent agenda

Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney, city manager.

• Suggestions for future agenda Items.

There will be no work session following the regular meeting. The City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, at the Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

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

Fantasy 5 24-6-9-19-18



Cash 3 6-1-1 Play 4 9-5-9-8

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LOCAL PORCEAST

Today: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Monday: Partly cloudy and becoming breezy. Widely scattered showers or afternoon thunderstorms increasing overnight. Lows in the mid to upper 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs in the mid to upper 70s north to the lower 80s south. Tuesday: Variable cloudiness and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the west early and spreading eastward in the afternoon. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s north to mid 60s south. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

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> The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEFS

Names given

Names of persons arrested in connection with a City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) drug raid on an apartment near Lake Mary have been revealed. The raid occurred Wednesday night at 408 Sun Lake Circle in Sun Lake Apartments.

CCIB agents say a group was using the apartment as a gathering place for marijuana smoking. Listed on the arrest reports were the following persons.

• Adam Beck McDonnough, 19, of 408 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Joanna Betty King, 18, of 408 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary.

 James Davis Beasley, 18, of 870 Banana Lake Road, Lake Joseph Michael Jenkins, 18, of 870 Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary.

 Josh Cayne Whitman, 19, of 320 W. Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary.

Seth B. McDonnough, 18, 2597 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford.
Jose Antonio Trinidad, 20, 100 Exeter Court, Sanford.
Toni Marie Mansbridge, 19, 100 Exeter Court, Sanford.
Deputies said a total of 13 people in all were arrested. The others were listed as juveniles, age 16 and younger.

Susan L. Zanca, 18, of 575 S. Pin Oak Place, Longwood.

Each of the above was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lost / found vehicles

● A red 1988 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Thursday from Hidden Lake Drive in Randolph Court Apartments. Police say the vehicle was found by Volusia County sheriff's deputies abandoned in a ditch Friday morning, just north of the Osteen Bridge on SR-415.,

• A blue and white 1976 Ford van, said to contain \$100 in gifts, was reportedly stolen Thursday in the 2500 block of S. Sanford Avenue. The license number was listed as CSO-84Z.

Retall theft

Sanford police arrested Aratt Tyrone Young, 20, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, on Thursday. Police said he reportedly set of a theft alarm as he exited from a store in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive, and was chased to the 3200 block of S. Orlando Drive. According to the police report, he was apprehended "at gunpoint by a citizen." He was charged with retail theft.

QUAD ectivities

 Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad conducted an undercover drug sale crackdown Thursday in the area of Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. As a result, they arrested Michael Dwayne Sholer, 21, of 39 William Clark Court. He was located in Lake Monroe Terrace, and arrested on charges of possession of immitation substance for distribution, and resisting an officer without violence.

 QUAD-Squad members said while they were patrolling. they saw a man in front of a theater in the 1000 block of W 13th Street. They said a trespass warning had been issued against the man at a previous time. Tarvin S. Kennon, 18, of 1604 W. 17th Street, was arrested on charges of trespassing after warning, and resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

OJohnny L. Williams, 34, 302 Rachell Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at SR-46 and Olive Avenues Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended

 Dale Robert Russell, 39, of Town/Country Trailer Park, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday in the 3700 block of E. SR-RP, He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned. Another person was also arrested at the same location. Daniel David Dense, 26, of the same address, was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing

O Lori Ann Walker, 22, 359 Oulf Cove Court, Sanford, was stopped on SR 46A and Airport Bivd. early Friday. She was

charged with driving under the influence.

• Steven Willis, 24, 244 Center Street, Sanford, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on Sanford Avenue near Grandview Thursday. He was charged with having no drivers license and attached tag not assigned.

Warrants

• Sandy Jerome Lane, 18, 2270 Church Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at Broadway and Midway Avenue early Friday. Lane was wanted for falling to appear on a charge of

battery. OJames Homer Bussard, 26, 12511 Groveview Way, was located by Sanford police in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of burgiary to a dwelling and dealing in stolen property.

• Michael Wynn, 21, 1702 Ridgewood Lane, was located by

Sanford police at Second Street and San Carlos Avenue

Thursday. He was wanted for burglary.

• Kenneth K. Roth, 35, 965 Tucker Lane, was located by deputies at the Seminole County courthouse Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of lottering

and prowling, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Mark A. Machado, 36, 783 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. was located by deputies at the Probation and Parole office in the 100 block of Hood Avenue in Sanford Thursday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a

charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• David M. Davis, 27, 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a

O Michael Patrick Gross, 27, 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was

wanted for violation of probation. OAnnie Lois Brooks, 33, 1101 Mangouetine Avenue, was located at her residence by deputies Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear for bail on a charge of battery

domestic violence. OGRY Tony Williams, 35, 1561 W. 16th Street, Sanford, reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Sanford police reports

OA 14-year old girl riding her bike, reported being attacked. Thursday by two men in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Police said the girl had been stabbed with a butcher knife in

• An estimated \$2,000 in engine equipment was reportedly stolen Thursday from a speed boat in a fenced compound in the 2900 block of W. Airport Bivd.

SOURCE



Years and years of service to the city

The city of Senford honored their long time employees with a ceremony at City Half-recently, presided over by City Manager Bill Simmons, standing left, and Mayor Bettye Smith, standing right. Those with five years experience were (from the utility department) William Marcous, Joseph Daniel Jr., Eddie College, Karin Cochran and Edward Woods Jr.; (from the Public Works Department) Demetries Delancy, Donald Williams, Donald Carder, James Myers, Timmy Bryant, Ulysses Jackson, Rosendo Lopez and Kenneth Leonard; (from the Recreation and Parks department) William Moore, James Scheefer, Craig Hansen and Lisa Jones; (from the City Manager's office) Diane Crews; (from the City Clerk's office) Linda Bruce; (from the finance office)
Robin Brown; (from the Fire Department) Timothy Benton and
Dean Rainville; (from the Police Department) Terri Murray. Those
with 10 years experience: (from the Police Department) Thomas
Skiba, Michael Horan, Curtis Cox, Ned Golden, David DelRosso, Leon Charles, C.A. Collison, Gary Smith, Fred R. Johnson, Gracie Turner-Jackson, Jacob Cohen, Joseph Ort. Joyce Fagan; (from the Public Works department) Thomas Sheltz and James Butler; (from the city manager's office) William Simons; (from the city

commission) Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Bob Thomas; (from the Fire Department) Robert Vaughn, Timothy Gracey and Lt. Thomas Martin; (from the Community Development department) Carla Grant and Danny Florian; (from the Utility department) Willie Killingsworth. Those with 15 years experience (from the Public Works department) Lloyd Strine, Anthony Helton and Charles Miller; (from the Recreation and Parks department) Jan Henry, Larry White and Johnny Ketter, (from the Utility department) Billy Gilchrist, Leon Hampton, and James Reynolds; (from the Police Department) Martha Cohen and Donna Welss. Those with 20 years: (from the Public Works department) Elwell Ferrell; (from the Fire Department) Cindy Harrison; (from the Police department) Cmdr. Mitchell Tindel; (from the Utility department) Lawrence Hagan and William Magner. Those with 25 years: (from the Police department) Cmdr. William Bernosky; (from the Fire department) Asst. Chief Ronald Neal and Thurman Picklesimer; (from the Community Development department) Gary Winn. With 30 years experience: Police Chief Raiph Russell, pictured front row, far right.



Herald Photo by Sheri Bradle

Kandace and Lee Fuller, children of the enjoy the benefits of a multiude of Christmas owners of Little Wing Books, in Lake Mary,

Give a little person you love a book for Christmas

By SNARI BROOK Horald Staff Writer

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house..." This is the first line in one of the most popular Christmas stories ever published. First published in 1823 by Clement C. Moore, most readers can easily recite most of the story, which is set in poetic verse. The retelling of the story has come to be a popular holiday

Another story from yet a more popular book, could be labeled the greatest story ever told. The verses of this story have also been memorised and recited, even by so unlikely a character

as Linus, of Peanuts fame. "Sure Charite Brown. I can tell you what Christmas is all about...For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Books make wonderful Christmas presents for children. Books about the holiday can become cherished keepsakes, and can bring a new understanding of the meaning of this popular holiday. There are several books available at local bookstores which give new interpretations of the concepts of giving and receiving, and how the spirit of Christmas is really in the heart and not in the toys or other items found under the

BOOK

Christmas tree.

Two books approach the subject from entirely different directions. In "Christmas Trolls," written and illustrated by Jan Brett (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1993), the main character Treva teaches two trolls that it is truly better to give than to receive. She catches the little mischief-makers stealing everything from ornaments off of the tree to the plum pudding off of the table. The vibrant illustrations bring to life Treva's world of reindeers, hedgehogs, trolls and snow.

Along the same theme, a book that will soon celebrate 40 years in publication, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." written by Theodor. Geisel, Dr. Seuss (Random House, 1957), punctuates the message with a main character whose heart grows three cises when he realises he could not stop Christmas from coming.

"Every Who down in Who-

The tall and the small, Was singing. Without any presents at all!
He HADN'T stopped

Christmas from coming IT CAME!

Somehow or other, it came just the same!" Adaptations on the nativity story are also available. "They Followed A Bright Star," based on a poem by Joan Alavedra (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1994) and "The Christmas Star," by Marcus Pfister and translated by J. Alison James (North-South Books, 1993) expand on the story of the the sheperds and the wise men traveling to the manager to see the baby Jesus. □See Books, Page SA



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EDITORIAL

The season of guilt

Hanukkah begins at sundown today. Christmas is a week from tomorrow. For many people, too many, it is a season of guilt.

For these holidays, it is tradition for families to gather together. With our widespread and diverse society however, this is generally impossible.

Parents hope all of their children can be together but some may be across the state or nation. Likewise, these "children" may have families of their own, who also want their offspring together.

Grandma and grandpa may like to have their grandchildren with them, but there must come a time when families start observing holidays on their own. This is a situation where each set of parents wish they could have all of their family together. It is, nonetheless, impossible, and when they begin this tradition, there is certainly a strong feeling of guilt.

Then there are married couples. With whose family do you spend the holidays, his or hers? Each wants you come and bring the children, but you cannot be in two places at

If they are close enough together, some people attempt to solve this by spending time with both. Then it is still a guilt feeling over which family you visit first, and with which family you eat the traditional meal.

Continuing on the concept of getting the entire family together, some may not be able to afford to travel great distances. They may also be unable to afford gifts, or the cost of mailing or shipping them across the country.

Others, who are involved in the type of businesses which are required to operate on the holidays, may not be able to take the time

Still others may be in the military service, doing their part to serve the country.

Our nation also has several million people confined to prisons. There will be no day off for them. They too have families and loved ones who may want them at the annual

gathering. For those who send holiday cards, it is often to someone who may not have been seen or heard from since last year. People write, "let's keep in touch," but they don't until the next

card-sending time. So what do we do in these cases? People who can't be with their families feel guilty. Some family members, perhaps not with actual words, but with actions or insinua-

tions, make them feel even more guilty. This year, if we want to truly have a good holiday time for ourselves and our families. let's stop feeling guilty and let's stop making others feel that way. There are circumstances which prevent everyone from gathering together, circumstances over which few have control. Let's learn to live with that. It'll make the holiday season seem much better for everyone.

LETTER

Chanukah, just when we need it

Once again, the cherished unity of the Jewish people has been put to the test. Once again, we must turn inward and draw upon our innermost resources to meet this challenge.

The Chanukah lights commemorate the discovery of a small cruse of pure oil in the Holy Temple, its seal of the High Priest miraculously

Chassidism understands the undefiled oil to be symbolic of the neshame, the Jewish soul. The neshame, is the essence of every Jew, a spark of the Divine, forever undefiled. Its underlying glow remains unaffected by the discord and diversiveness that camoulage our inherent unity. Chanukah is the story of the integrity of the Jewish soul...the integrity that delivered us from destruction and sustains us as a people.

Today, we too need to affirm the meshame within

destruction and sustains us as a people.

Today, we too need to affirm the meshams within every Jew. The Rebbe made this his life's work; to teach us to appreciate our shared easence and common destiny and to care for each and every human being. As we strive to heal the alienation and conflict tearing at the heart of our people, we would do well to heed his teachings.

This year, therefore, let us join the collective Jewish family in celebration of our triumphs and traditions. Let us rediscover the meshams within, and allow it to illuminate without, irrespective of

and allow it to illuminate without. Irrespective of our individual differences, let us embrace, in increasing intensity each progressive night of Chanukah, our transcendent and inviolable bond.

With its beckoning lights of unity, hope, and redemption, this year Chanukah arrives just when we need it.

Chabed Lubevitch of Greater Orlando

Rearing children, the highest calling

Children are to our future, what grand-parents are to our past. Although the definition of family varies in today's society the obligations of caretakers are the same. There is no more important function in life than rearing children. it is the highest calling. All of our tomorrows will be influenced for the better or worse by the

We need to help teenagers, tomorrow's adults, to understand the responsibilities of adulthood and what being a parent really means. The first step in learning to be a good parent is provided by the 10 commandments i.e. "love they neighbors as thyself."Inherent in this com-mandment is the concept of "self-love." It is impossible to love another human being until one is capable of loving one's self. Feeling loved is a direct gift from God. God loves us unconditionally, in spite of or perhaps because of our

Youngsters need to be exposed to religion from infancy. The Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim religions all have a code of ethics for their followers to believe in and practice.

What an awesome challenge today's youth face if they have no standards to apply in making their decisions. They are bombarded with so many vices detrimental to their personhood and without a set of values they are adrift on the sea of life without a compass.



If one is not exposed to religion, what in present day culture may be utilized to fill the void? Statistics indicate that television consumes a great deal of the average family's time. Yet television has not proved to be a particularly compelling resource in the arena of values and standards. Abberant behavior is presented, including every type of explicit violence imaginable. The poignant question is does television programming have to be so violent? This is not to condemn all television. There are good programs for pre-schoolers and other age groups grams for pre-schoolers and other age groups.

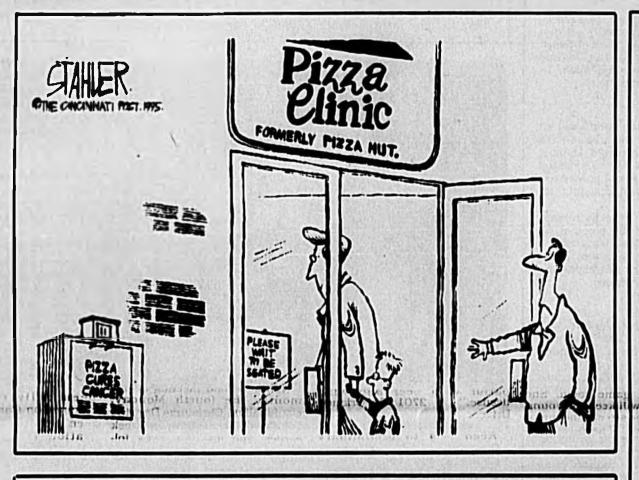
There are a few programs that have a positive message such as "Christy and Dr. Mike." Local television stations are positively involved with the Central Florida Community. One of the television stations routinely ask parents a very

important questions during the nightly news. The question is "do you know where your children are?"This is a relevant question for parents to answer. Caretakers, parents, adults in charge of the family have a God given responsibility to know, not only where your children are but with "Whom."

With whom can sometimes become a matter of life or death. The people your children associate with can influence their lives for the future. Consequently parents have every right to become acquainted with your children's friends.

Knowledge about your children's peer group is essential. Parents should not be superficial but should actually know something about your children's friends. What school does this friend attend? Who is the friend's guardian? What activities does the friend participate in at school and in the community?

Youth need limits, no one is secure without limits. Caretakers must provide limits for youth, dating from infancy. Youth must be taught the realities of life. They must learn that for every action there is a consequence. Additionally, some consequences are so profound they curtail possibilities that might have been more positive. Each child needs to acquire skills over the years, in order that they are able to weigh the consequences of their behavior pro and con.



NAT HENTOFF

Modest proposal for executions

During his visit to New York in 1842. Charles Dickens, the journalist, went to the Tombs, the city's aptly named prison. "In the prison yard -- this narrow, grave-like place -- men are brought out to die," he wrote.

Dickens noted that "the law requires that there be present at this dismal spectacle, the judge, the jury, and citizens to the amount of 25. From the community it is hidden."

Executions in New York and all other states with the death penalty are still hidden from the community. In September, the state of New York, for example, reinstituted the death penalty, although its murder rate was less than that of most states that already had executioners on the payroll. The people wanted finality, and the new governor, George Pataki, was elected on a pledge to get the death ma-

chinery going again.

The new rules state that the prisoner shall be terminated in a "suitable and efficient facility, enclosed from public view. ... That facility shall contain the apparatus and equipment necessary for the carrying out of executions by legal injection."

Before 1835, executions in New York were open to the public but they were then moved inside prison walls. As time went on, the jury and the judge who presided over the trial were no longer required to attend. And to further make the killings impersonal -- under the new procedures in New York -- the final disposition of the prisoner is done by what the law describes as "execution technicians whose

ames ... shall never be disclosed." Although capital punishment is administered in the name of the public, and much of the public would not feel fulfilled without it, the execution ceremonies in New York and elsewhere are all performed outside

the view of the general public.

It is highly unlikely that there will again be public executions. Such spectacles, it is said, coarsen the citisenry. But there is another way in which those people most directly respon-sible for making the final judgment can see the

end of the story.

Jeremy Epstein, a former assistant United States attorney, is head of litigation at New York's Shearman & Sterling and has handled

death penalty cases.
In a recent issue of The National Law Journal, Epstein proposes that "New York should reinstate the practice requiring the presence of the judge and jury at executions -- as was the practice when Charles Dickens visited the Tombs in 1842." And, I would add, in every state with capital punishment, the judge and jury at the trial of the condemned udge and jury at the trial or the should be present to say goodbye to the

prisoner.

"Requiring the presence of judge and jury at all executions would have many beneficial

consequences," says Epstein. "It would focus the attention of those imposing the punishment on the gravity of their act. Jurors could not simply depart from the courtroom and leave the state with the unpleasant task of disposing of the defendant."

Epstein coolly adds that "if the experience of itnessing an execution is traumatic and leaves an impression that lests a lifetime, so much the better.

The impact of the act is at least as traumatic on the defendant and will also last for what remains of his life." There is further logic in the Epstein

proposal: "One of the purposes of any penal system is to teach that acts have consequences: crime. in short, leads to less fitting that judge and jury understand that their acts, taken in the teoletion of the courtroom, have consequences that reverberate far

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beyond it."

Epstein, making another point -- in the spirit of some of Charles Dickens' novels -- says that "a judge and jury's involvement in the actual execution might also remove from public debate some of the detachment with which the death penalty is beginning to be

"Although executions are not yet a daily occurrence in the United States." he notes, "they are taking place with far greater frequency and are at the point of being considered routine. The taking of a human life by the state should never be considered a routine event, no matter how often it occurs."

Accordingly, I would add, executions should be televised so that not only judges and juries will see the consequences of the death penalty—which would not have been enacted without the cheerleading of much of the citizensy.

No commentary would be necessary for these public service documentaries. And C-SPAN could make a choice of which executions to cover. (Moreover, if a condemned man or woman objected to the execution, it would not be televised.)

I would also hope that the audiences in the

I would also hope that the audiences in the death chamber itself would occasionally include some of the legislators who have passed death penalty bills - and the governors who have signed the death warrants.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Martha, Newt, Rush vie for OPs

Thanks to you, loyal readers, the Seventh Annual Outrageous Personage of the Year contest promises to be the best ever.

We're coming into the final stretch - the competition closes when the ball falls on New Year's Eve - and the list of nominees is longer and more diversified than in previous years.

We vegot celebrities. Harrison Ford has been entered for defending the multimillion dollar fees that actors are getting with the comment that "milk and eggs have gone up, too." Martha Stewart has been suggested for lower-ing the self-esteem of women who haven't the time or talent to be as perfect as she

of hypocrites, We've got talkwe've got poilshow hosts. Rush ticians. Oh, do Limbaugh has been nominated a dosen we have politicians. times, mainly for his towering ego and for playing fast and loose with the "facts." G. Gordon Liddy is

on the ballot for advising listeners how to shoot federal agents.

We've got journalists. The CBS "60 Minutes" crew has been put forth for killing a report on the tobacco industry for fear of being sued. (Sorry, groups are not eligible.) George Will has been named for slamming Black Muslim leader Lewis Farrakhan. (In the interest of fair play. I have accepted this nomination even though I heartily disagree with it.) Joe Spear has been nominated for several wrongheaded reasons - and, really. dittoheads, isn't this joke getting a little stale

We've got lawyers. Yes, as impossible as it sounds, I said we've got lawyers. O.J. Simpson's attorney Johnnie Cochran, for cynically playing the race card during the trial. Alan Dershowits, also on the Simpson defense team, for not protesting Cochran's behavior. American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Ira Glasser for "protecting those in the sewer of immorality." (Again.

I'm just reporting the nominations, folks.)
We've got preachers. Farrakhan, Jesse
Jackson, Parson Pat Robertson and Jerry
Falwell have been suggested for too many
reasons to enumerate -- most of them having

reasons to enumerate -- most of them having to do with hypocriey.

And speaking of hypocrites, we've got politicians. Oh, do we have politicians. Newt Gingrich, for pouting about his ride on Air Force One. Bill Clinton, for claiming that former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's mea culpa on the Vietnam War "vindicated" his draft dodging. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., for hounding Newt Gingrich. (Said the nominator: "Every time he sees a flash of light, he runs toward it. He thinks it's a photo op.") Bob Dole, for giving squishy pole a bad name. (One reader envisioned a debate between several Bob Doles, each acreaming at the other: "Quit lying about my record.") the other: "Quit lying about my record.")
And these notables:

And these notables:

- Energy Secretary Hasel O'Leary, in November, the Wall Street Journal reported she had spent \$43,500 to hire a private firm to track media coverage of her department and rank the reporters on the energy heat. In December, reporters discovered O'Leary had spent millions in public funds on oversess travel, flying charter jets and staying in luxury hotels. tuxury ho

.. USA Today columnist Julianne Malveaux. Commenting on the Public Broadcasting Service about Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, she said: "I hope his wife feeds him tots of eggs and butter and he dies early - like many black men do - of heart disease. ... He is an absolutely reprehensible person."

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Send your nominations to me, care in the Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Medican Ave, New York, NY 10016.



The hearse waits to take Sonny Bey Mitchell from his beloved business.

Veronica Ready of Sanford, disagree. "It was his first home," Ready said.

the bank when it opened at 9 a.m.

Last week, before family members bid their final farewells to the family patriarch, he went

"I know it's unusual to have the viewing here." Bernard Mitchell said. "But he wanted to come back just one more time to make 35 years here at this location."

When Mitchell became ill on Nov. 24, he told his children that he wanted to go back to the pool hall at least one more time so that he could reach his 35th anniversary there. He never made it there alive.

"But he would have wanted it this way." Gaines said.

friends one final time. On loosely upholstered metal chairs along the perimeter of the room, some stop to contemplate or to remember the life. Some customers waited

family referred to the pool hall), then slams shut.

In front of the row of three aging billiards tables

And Bonny Boy there, greeting family and

is a fine, shiny casket, a pool cue leaning against the top, waiting to be used.

patiently for their turn at the tables. In the back, the 19-inch color television on it's wobbly stand is silent. The video games hum quietly through a pre-game holding patter, but little else is said. "He would have wanted it this way," Bernard

Mitchell said of his father. Mitchell said his father loved the pool half and the people who would come in to play and talk. Even when business was slow the last few years,

he wouldn't miss a day. 'He wanted to make it a full 35 years," Gaines said. "Then he was going to retire." On Dec. 31, Mitchell said, they will lock the doors at 501 one last time and turn the page on

that piece of Sanford commercial history.

Sanford commission agenda

By INGK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The fourth Monday of this month is Christmas Day, so the normal meeting of the Sanford City Commission has been advanced by a week, and will take place tomorrow.

Because of a lengthy meeting last Monday, and the short time-span between meetings, the commission has determined there will be no need for an early work session, and the agenda for the meeting is relatively brief.

As of earlier this week, the

following items were listed: OPresentation from the

Charter Advisory Committee.

• Consideration of Ordinance 3285 — Establishing the Lake Monroe Waterfront and Downtown Sanford Community Redevelopment

Trust Fund.

Ordinance 3283 - 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between 1-4 and Towne Center Boulevard and between North Towne Road and Seminole Towne Center mail (251 S. Oregon Avenue).

Ordinance 3284 - 2nd reading - Closing, vacating and retaining as a utility casement, a north-south alley between Magnolia Avenue and Palmetto Avenue, and beween the SCL railroad right-of-way and E. 16th Street.

 Consideration — Request to establish a game room at

315 Poplar Avenue.

• Consideration — Request for a billiard parlor at 2701 S. Orlando Drive.

●Consideration — Request for reduced rate use of the Civic Center on Jan. 20, 1996' for the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant.

● Board appointments/reappointments - Scenic Improvement Board - Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.

● Consideration — Requests for payment of statements.

• Involces paid • Recommendationa from the Planning and Zoning Commission — Request for sale of beer, wine and liquor for consumption on the premises at 2927 Orlando

●Consideration — Request for waiver of a condemnation lien at 1706 Bell Avenue.

• Additional items from mayor, commissioners, city manager and city attorney.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. this Monday in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Sonny.

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Every morning at 7 a.m. for three and a half decades, Mitchell was at the door of the pool hall, ready to host those who came to patronise his business. On Mondays, however, he would be at 'But you could set your watch by him," Ready

back to Sonny's one final time.

The wooden screen door squeaks at 501 (as the

Bond-

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the Sanford City Commission, but in resolution form rather than approval of the lease which had been previously agreed upon by the Sanford

Airport Authority. Other items scheduled for the special meeting Tuesday morning will be consideration of ratification of consent by the Authority to give authorization to Branch Banking and Trust

Company. Also scheduled is consideration of minor revisions to the

project agreements. The Sanford Airport Authority will meet Tuesday beginning at 10:30 a.m., in the conference room, level II, of the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal, One Red Cleveland Bivd.

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post-holiday blues really hit." Sanford Police dispatchers confirm the incidence of suicides and attempted suicides go in cycles. And, while the number of calls they get for suicides increases a bit during the holidays, the numbers really go up in the three months that follow

the celebrations. Rouse said that many attempted suicides that come in December are related to domestic violence matters.

"The arguments over relationships, money and such intensify before the holidays and that can drive someone to attempt suicide," he said.

Hollan Pugh. executive director of the SafeHouse of

Books-

Seminole, said they expect to have an increase in the number of women who are seeking shelter during the holidays.

"Alcohol and drugs do play n big role in that," she said. When the opportunity to use drugs and alcohol increases and the emotions are high, there is an increase in violence in the home."

Economics do not play a role in motivating someone to attempt to end his own life, Rouse

'At the CSU (Crisis Stabilization Unit)we deal with people who are, for the most part, indigent or have very low incomes," he said, "but I don't think things are any different for them. We all have the same pressures."

Games-

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Shin, to operate a game room at 315 Poplar Avenue (Poplar Market).

The request has already been examined by various appropriate departments. The Land Development Coordinator's report says the existing use is lawful, but any changes and/or

expansion of the use or structure would require conditional use applications from Bankerd Bankerd Police Chief Raigh Russell recommends the request be from the acting building official, and occupational licensing



Sep. 7, 1988—Dec. 16, 1984 One year has passed, but it seems like yesterday God seems like yesterday God took you to a better place. You are with an every day,

year andle, year leeding eromethy. We miss you so sel. We will always love you, and you will always be in our hearts. That way, we

The city clerk has pointed out that a number of arrests for both drug violations and open consumption of alcoholic beverages have been made in the general area, located within a federally subsidized housing area.

Kathy Shin has written to the city suggesting an empty storage room in the back of the present grocery store be approved for a game room. She, at a set of the young children of the street and out of trouble," and "There will be supervision in the game room at all times to insure that there will be no drugs, alcohol, or any other illegal activity that

Acting Building Official Dan Florian however, has written that his office has become aware of, "complaints regarding the conduct of the people hanging

around outside of (the) building. along with the litter, beer cans. etc., on the property...

City Manager Bill Simmons is recommending denial of the request to apply for a conditional use for the game room.

The second request, (Item 5 on the agenda), is from Maria Russell of Deltona, to open what she called an "upscale billiard parlor with beer and wine license," at 2701 at Orlando

According to preliminary department head recommendations, police Chief Russell says nothing detrimental has been found regarding the proposal. The city clerk notes that allcoholic beverage sales for consumption on the premises at a restaurant were previously approved at 2701-2715 S. Orlando Drive.

recommending approval of the billiard parlor at 2701 S.

Both matters are scheduled for discussion and/or consideration during Monday night's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in commission chambers.

As the second meeting of this month, the fourth Monday; would fall on Christmas Day, the commission is meeting one week earlier, and just one week fol-

As a result, not enough matters to be brought up for work session discussion has come forward, and the work session

will not be held.

The Banford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

Continued from Page SA "The Christmas Star" uses a City Manager Bill Simmons is special printing process on the

> bright eliver and gold. In secular celebrations, the most popular figure has always been Santa Claus. The tradition of sending a letter to the North Pole, to ask for various items to been delivered down the chirancy on Christman Eve, has been handed down from gen-

lowing the previous meeting.

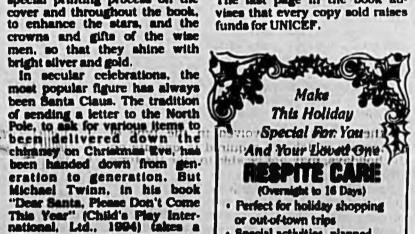
different tack, with children who feel they have everything they "Dear Santa, Please don't come this year. We have almost

everything we want. Lots of children don't get presents. Some don't have enough to eat or anywhere to live." The book closes with scenes of Santa, not dressed in his usual garb but in khaki shorts and a shirt, passing out food and

medicine to hungry and sick

children in Africa, or even

shirtless, as he works to help plant fields and build houses. The last page in the book advises that every copy sold raises funds for UNICEF.



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Candido Borges, 65, Cedar Avenue, Sanford, died Thurs-day, Dec. 14, 1995 at Central Piorida Regional Hospital, San-

ford. Born March 11, 1930 in Havana, Cuba, he moved to Sanford from Key West in 1995. He was a retired constuction

Survivors include his wife, Nelida; his sons Candido, Jr. and Jesus, both of Havana; his daughters Josefine and Maritza.

both of Havana: his brother. Jesus "Billy Boy," Key West; and his 10 grandchildren. Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of the arrangements.

SOLE MAR WELLS

Bessie Mac Wells, 73, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995 at her

She was a Baptist and a homemaker. **Burvivors** include her daughtern Margaret Brown and Mary Jane Florviles, both of Sanford; her son Sennie Lee Arnold of

Senford: and her sister Sarah Baldwin of Sanford. Kennington-Jones Funeral

Roy White Sr. 65, Holopaw Trail, Sorrento, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Aug. 21, 1930 in Nantygio. Penn., he moved to central Florida in 1974. He was a retired computer programmer. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the American

Burvivors include wife, Mariene White, Sorrento; sons Lewis, New York, and Roy Jr., Eustis, Pla.; sisters Betty Stonebreaker and Jane Penn-ington, both of Pennsylvania,

and Edna Burba, Cleveland, Ohio; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the ar-

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Injuries: A fact of life on the trail

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

ST. CLOUD — Life on the open range was not always pleasant and carefree. In fact, the difficulties of driving cattle and living on the range often led to injuries for Florida crackers and their families.

The Great Florida Cattle Drive was no exception with four severe injuries occurring during

On the first day of the cattle drive, near Yeehaw Junction. two horses broke loose and stampeded through the lunch camp.

With two horses stampeding. one cracker, Chuck Lassabe of Union Park, tried to prevent the stampede from becoming

Lassabe's horse was loosely tied to a palmetto bush when the incident occurred.

"I looked up and saw two horses stampeding from the front. I reached down to get mine," he sald. "When I did, he spun around excited at the other two horses stampeding and kicked me in the jaw."

The force of the kick was so severe that Lassabe's Jaw was broken in two places, the front center and on the rightside.

Lassabe was transported to a nearby hospital, where his jaw was reconstructed by doctors. "I've got plates and it feels like barbwire in my mouth holding

it all together," he said. Even though the injury was the most severe of any on the trip, being a true cracker, Lassabe returned to the second day of the drive to finish what he had started.

"They did four hours of surgery", put my Jaw back together, and I was back out there Tuesday," he said.

Lassabe said he was determined to finish the cattle drive because it was very likely the only chance he would get to participate in an event like this.

But Lassabe's injury was not the only one sustained on the trip. Other serious injuries included one broken leg, one broken ankle, and a youngster sustained some very serious injuries when he was run over by a wagon.

Maggie Boerman, of Geneva. was one of the unlucky accident

Boerman sustained a sprained and broken ankle when she was thrown by her horse. Tammy on the third day of the 80-mile trek.

"On the first two days of the drive, the horse was a gem." Boerman said. "I don't know what happened the third day. She Just started prancing. reared up, and rolled over on

Boerman said she could not believe what had happened. even though her foot was twisted 90 degrees and out of joint.

Rick Hanshew, also of Geneva. came to Boerman's rescue and splinted her ankle, immobilizing it until paramedics could get her to Orlando Regional Medical Center's outreach facility in St.

Unlike Lassabe's injury. Boerman's made it impossible for her to return without risk of further injury.

"It was impossible to get down into a tent, change clothes, and the restroom facilities were difficult to use," she said. "Right then. I needed the comforts of home."

For at least ten weeks, Boerman expects to be immobilized while her ankle heals. However, she said despite her injury, she would do it all over

"This takes my sport, horseback riding, to a different level," she said. "It's so much more challenging than just a one or two hour trail ride. It's a chance to push yourself and your horse. It was just fun."

The Sanford Herald would like to recognize the Yarborough and Hanshew families of Geneva, as well as Nancy Albritton of Titusville. for providing a horse or transportation aboard a wagon for Herald staff during the wagon



Gov. Lawton Chiles led the cattle drive one day.

Governor Chiles hits the trail with cowpokes

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

Cattle Drive not only caught the of St. Cloud. Agriculture Commission Bob side," he said.

to participate in the cattle drive and because of the event. commend the participants for a unique historical manner.

drive on the fourth day of the event. pened." When he arrived, Governor Chiles took a few moments to shake hands with cowpokes riding on the event future cattle drive and wagon train and to speak with reporters.

"I am delighted to see we get the chance to re-enact this," Gov. unless we decide to do it again," he Chiles said. "I just hope I don't fall said. off the horse."

Chiles mounted his steed and led. heritage, but of the rapid changes the cattle drive for several miles.

the event. "I think it would be fun to be able in Florida," he said. "But it's good to spend the whole trip," he said. we look back on our heritage and "I'd love to do that. Maybe in three celebrate what got us to where we years I can.

"I had a super time. It was great,"

State Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford Joined the cattle ST. CLOUD — The Great Florida drive on the 11th day, just outside

attention of cowpokes state-wide, it "I think it's a great event kind of also caught the attention of commemorating a real tradition in Governor Lawton Chiles and state Florida that has gone by the way-

Crawford said a lot of people are Both the governor and commis- excited about Florida heritage and sioner turned out for at least a day what it means to be Floridian

"It's quite an event. When we first marking the state's 150 birthday in talked about it, we didn't think we could do it," he said, "But a lot of Governor Chiles joined the cattle people went to work and it hap-

Crawford said the event had gotten "everybody so fired up" that a could be a possibility. "It may be the last cattle drive,

Crawford said that the cattle drive

After a brief statement, Gov. is a symbol, not just of Florida's the state has gone through.

Following the day's ride, Gov. "It's kind of symbolic that Florida Chiles said he thoroughly enjoyed is changing and the ways of the past have turned to a different era

Teen celebrates birthday on cattle drive ST. CLOUD -- Most teen-age memorable, it was nearly 500

girls get clothing, roses or a cowboys singing happy birthparty for their 18th birthday, day to her at dinner. but not Lorri Castleman.

Castleman, of Geneva, was sent on the Great Florida Cattle Drive for her birthday. which was Dec. 4. "It was different,"

Castleman said. The teen-ager's father Kent,

arranged for a birthday cake for Castleman's birthday.

that made the experience life."

"It was great," she said. "I had a great time." Why send a teen-age girl on

a cattle drive for her birth-"I figured it was about the best birthday present I could

give my 18-year-old," Mr. Castleman said. "It's something she will

But it was not just a cake remember for the rest of her





Cowboys shared poems and songs

KISSIMMEE -- While the focus of the cattle drive may have been on activities during the day, evening activities were as much a part of the event as anything. Each night, cowpokes would gather around their fires and tell stories or sing

In fact, many crackers considered their time at the campfire with others the best part of the trip.

The social hours each night helped to strengthen the bond between each

One cracker heard around the campfire

each night was David. N. Nelson, P.T. The cowboy/physical therapist was only too happy to share his poems about cowboys with crackers seated around his fire.

Below is one such poem, which can be found in his book, Bridles & Bits of Cowboy Poetry.

At right, local cattlemen make a pot of coffee over the fire.



Salute to an Okeechebee Combon

Some cowboys were convening at a national show out West. They were sittin' round and braggin' about which of them was

As the congregation grew larger by the hour A fella with an ego grew hungry with the power.

This ale boy stretched the truth tighter than a strand of barb

He rambled about himself. That was his desire. He talked about the Rockies and shootin' elk five miles away. He rode through dust storms, hall and blizzards, and never went

Wild horses and cattle over beds of rattlesnakes he'd herd

He'd snatch antelope on horseback and skim 'em with a bone. Eating cactus for his breakfast and 10 foot rattlers when things

This whole crowd was just a hangin' and thinkin' he was mean.

From a darkened corner a Florida cowboy stood 'cause he was lired of being led.

He caught everyone's attention when he said, "Mister I think your stories are givin' you a big head.

Now, in my state of sunshine we don't have all your big game

But a lake near me could swallow half your state -Okeechobee is its name.

I've seen a 10 foot rattler and I know they're in the brush. We also have cottonmouths, moccasins and corats. And a blue indigo will make ye hush.

And I never rode through cold and snowy land. All we have is palms, palmettos some swemp and lots of sand. The heat and humidity fry me and my horse, and water drips We don't have your snow storms, but we got somethin' called a

We eat butfrogs bigger than your saddle horn and cut the hearts out of a palm.

Swamp cabbage and turtle are quite tasty." The crowd was deathly calm. "The other day while riding out crawled a 12 foot gator. I shot it with my pistol, cut the tall and then are her."

The Okeechobee cowboy was usually quiet in his way. He bid adieu walkin' to the door when one guy yelled out "Hey! is all this true of what 'ye said? We got to know, 'ye see." "Our word is gospel, and we don't lie, back home in

By David N. Nelson, R.T.

Continued from Page 1A And local cowpokes did just the

Local participants in the historic cattle drive included Eric and Chelsea Clapsaddle, Dusty Rhodes, Maggie Boerman. Harold Burkett, Kent and Lorri Castleman, Francis and J.K. Yarborough, J.W. Yarborough, Reba, Rebecca, and Audra Mazak, Bo Yarborough, Ed and Imogene Yarborough, Rick, Lynn and R. J. Hanshew, Robert Diane Yarborough, Schlusemeyer, Drew Evans.

Lucy Fore, and Mart and Cecit

Tucker and Lori Jean Walton. But even without modern amenities, local cowpokes were at home on the range.

Each morning, they were up at

Okeechobee."

sunrise feeding the borses and preparing for another's day ride. Each day, the crackers and the cows covered several miles, sometimes upward of id.

By nightfall, cattlemen had circled the wagons and settled in for a little socializing with new friends and old acquaintences.

When the drive was over, local cowpokes agreed they had more respect for their forefathers, and the men and women that made

Florida what it is today. While the drive was hard work. it was also a lot of fun.

Chuluota's Drew Evans said the trip was great. "There were a few hiccups here and there, but overall it was just a terrific trip," Evans said. "I enjoyed the whole thing."

Evans' response was echoed be nearly every other Seminole All agreed they were ready to do

it again.

The cattle drive, possibly the last the state will ever see, was the cowpokes' way of celebrating the state's 150th birthday.

Here's hoping you share all the wonderful holiday traditions you've established through the years, with your entire family. A good old-fashioned "thanks" from all of us to all of your



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Lake Mary.

the lawn of Lake Mary City Hall,

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and a visit by the jolly old elf, to

a stage production by a new



Perry Tolos (from left) and Lauren Clauss are just two members of the Lake Mary High School Christmas Band that performed at Olde Lake Mary Holldays, held at city hall, Dec. 1.

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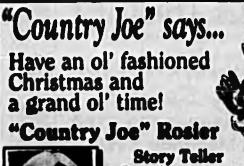
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will be the 23rd annual Christmas parade, through the streets of Lake Mary, presented by the police and fire department Assoc., in their annual ments, on Saturday, Dec. 23.



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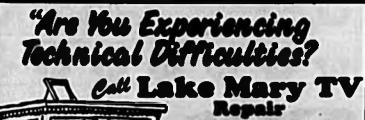
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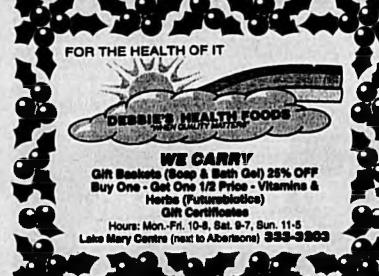






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LOCALLY

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting a Polar Bear Adult Softball program.

The 10 game season will start the week of January 22, 1996 and be played at the Lake

Mary Sports Complex.

Registration (at \$280 per team) is currently underway and the number of spots is limited. For more information contact the Parks & Recreation Department at (407) 324-3097.

Womens' SB players needed

SANFORD - Two teams, one established and one brand new, are in need of players for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League that will begin play in early January.

For more information about the new team call Dan at 328-0052; or for the rebuilding team call Len or Gigi Klein at 328-6401.

Fergerson Baseball Camp

SANFORD - Seminole High School will be the site for the Rod Fergerson Holiday Baseball Camp that will be held on December 20-23.

The instructors will include Tim Raines (White Sox), Randy O'Neil (Detroit Tigers), Ed Dickmeyer and Scott Kersey (Seminole Community College) and coaches from the Sanford Post 53 American Legion team.

The camp, for players ages 9-18, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with analysis of the players on the 23rd by the St. Louis Cardinals. Cost will \$100, including lunch, for the camp. For more information call (407) 321-8582.

AROUND THE STATE

Mr. Florida Football named

DAYTONA BEACH - Frankle Franklin. who rushed for 2,390 yards and 31 touchdowns for Jacksonville Sandalwood, was named the 1995 Dairy Farmers Mr. Florida Football.

The senior finished ahead of Daytona Beach Mainland quarterback T.T. Toliver in the state-wide voting of high school coaches and media. Franklin received 19 of 37 first-place ballots and 280 points while Toliver finished with seven first-place votes and 226 points.

Other nominees were Lake Wales running back Jeff Chaney, quarterback Mike Usry of Tallahassee North Florida Christian and quarterback Jamie Johnson of Baker County.

Franklin has rushed for 5,118 yards in his career. fifth best on Florida's all-time

Withrow gets coaches award DAYTONA BEACH - Bob Withrow of Jacksonville Sandalwood was named Coachof-the-Year for Florida high school football.

Whithrow, whose team was 14-0 entering Saturday's Class 6A championship game with Miami Northwestern, received 11 of 37 firstplace votes and 238 from a statewide panel of coaches and media to edge Ron Dunbar of Class 3A-runner Labelle's Ron Dunbar with 229.

Bob Martin of Hardee County finished third, followed by Jim McCool of Palatka and Richard

Kennedy of Bristol Liberty County. Withrow has led Sandalwood, which is the first Jacksonville public school to reach the finals in 22 years, to a 27-7 record since 1992.

Miami pounds Winthrop

MIAMI - Steven Edwards scored 22 points to lead a sluggish Miami to an 81-56 victory over an Winthrop on Saturday.

Steve Frazier added 15 points for Miami (5-1). Edwards scored 12 points as Miami broke open the game early in the second half with a 20-7 run. Winthrop (1-6), which fought back from an early deficit, never threatened again.

FIU edges Liberty

MIAMI - Leland Johnson scored five of his 18 points and grabbed a key rebound in the final 1:14 Saturday as Florida International University defeated Liberty 92-89.

The Golden Panthers evened their season record at 3-3. Liberty drops to 4-3.

Dedric Taylor led all scorers with 31 points for Florida International, which included a

school-record seven 3-point baskets.

Marcus White and Peter Aluma led the Flames with 22 and 21 points respectively.

The Golden Panther's Scott Forbes, who missed four games with a severe ankle sprain. scored 19 points and was 6-6 from the floor.



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"charitable" night



Senior center Matt Townsley (No. 41, dark uniform) scored 18 points as the Lake Mary Rams improved to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 75-60 victory over Lake Brantley Friday night.

Free throws key Lake Mary's win

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - They don't call it the charity stripe for

nothing.
Lake Brantley outscored Lake Mary from the floor, but the Rams took advantage of superior free throw shooting to claim the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball victory Friday ngiht.

Senior point guard Chip Richardson led the way with 20 points, including a 10-for-11 performance at the free throw line, as Lake Mary prevailed 75-60.

"Lake Brantley outrebounded us, and they never quit," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson. "Our defense confused them, but we just couldn't put them away. We're focusing on improving every game. and it was good to pull one out.

The Rams took an 8-2 lead to start the game, extended the margin to 17-8 on a three-point play by Chip Richardson, and had a

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19-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

A free throw by Deyon Williams pulled Lake Brantley within 23-21 before back-to-back three-point plays by Richardson and Wes Jackson put the Rams lead back to 31-21. Williams then hit four free throws helped the Patriots cut the

Balanced attack negates Hall's outburst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Lake Howell had four players score in double figures to offset an outstanding perfor-mance by Nate Hall as the Silver Hawks dropped Seminole 74-60 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Friday night.

Duane Greene led Lake Howell with 15 points, and he got more than adequate help from Reggie Kohn (13), Cliff Rogers (13) and Robert Jordan (12).

Hall, a senior forward, paced Arrow Force IV (2.5) with 27 points and eight rebounds, but only center □See Basketball, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Mark He

Freshman Reggie Kohn (dark uniform) scored 13 points and was one of four Silver Hawks to score in double figures as Lake Howell topped Seminole 74-60 in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball action Friday.

Tavaron Raymon scored 18 points, but Lyman dropped an 86-52 decision to undefeated Oviedo.

Lions run unbeaten streak to nine

Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Lions continued their winning ways Friday night, mauling Seminole Athletic Conference foe Lyman High School 86-52 for their ninth consecutive victory.

Center Ben Knapp scored 14 of his team high 19 points in the first half, as the Lions took a commanding

49-15 halftime lead, and never looked back. Forward Christian Sanders, along with Aaron Thomas and Phil Graves, contributed with 12 points.

Seth Fowler, who added seven points of his own, had a team high seven assists. 'We're very fortunate to come away with a win," Oviedo Head Coach Ed Bolton said. "Because I'm still

not pleased with the way we are playing." Lyman (6-7), who fell behind 20-7 in the first quarter. was never really able to match the Lions basket for

basket. 'We simply have to play better defense," commented

Lyman Head Coach Norm Ready. The Greyhounds were led by their big man, senior Tavaron Raymon. The center had 18 points, 11 of LIGHT M. GREYHOUNDS 12

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which came in the second half.

Thh Lions, who are now 9-0 on the season, can be looked upon as an entirely different group than the team that won the state championship in 1993.

'The '93 was a good team," Bolton said. "This team is a smart team with good shooters."

Shooting was also the key in the junior varsity contest, which also went in the Lions favor, though not as casily as the varsity victory.

After four overtimes, the exhausted Lions, led by Andy Marlette's 17 points, took care of the Greyhounds

Lake Howell has just enough offense to deny Tribe

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell scored one goal in each half and it proved to be enough as the Silver Hawks blanked Seminole 2-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match at Richard Evans Field Friday night.

Sokinas scored Lake Howell's first goal early in the match at the 4:46

The game settled into a defensive game after that, with no one able to find the back of the net until Me-Cullough buried a shot at the 68:31 point in the second half.

The Tribe had several scoring

opportunities in the first half and Joann Pilch, who shut down her controlled the throughout much of mark, Cally Howell, woh was last the secobd half, but had a difficult time finishing.

"Tonight we proved that this program has turned the corner and

can play with teams in the SAC," said Seminole head coach Tony Arena. "But we will not be totally convinced until we get a positive result in the win column. That will happen when we overcome some of the mental mistakes and remain physical throughout the entire 80 minutes.

"I give a ot of the credit tonight to third-string keeper Anna Higgins, who recorded 14 saves, and to Lake Housell

year's SAC Athlete of the Year."

The junior varsity contest also went to the Silver Hawks by the score of 4-0.

Seminole (4-9) was to have played at Seabreeze on Saturday and then travel to Kissimmee for an Class 5A-District 6 game on Tuesday. while Lake Howell (5-8) will next play in the Burger King Tournament which starts on Wednesday.

SILVER HAWKES, FIGHTING SEMINOLES D

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□All Souls vs. St. John Vienney at Bishop Moore High School, 3:45 p.m. MONDAY

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☐ Scabreeze at Seminole, varsity, 4 p.m.

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By PRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal's teammates were right. It would take time for the All-Star center to get back in the flow.

All of two minutes for his first points of the season and four minutes before he really began to resemble the dominating player who led the Orlando Magic to the NBA Pinals last season.

"Nothing he does surprises you anymore." teammate Donald Royal said Friday night after O'Neal finished with 26 didn't like sitting around "eating points and 11 rebounds in his steak, going to movies and first game back from a thumb waking up and not doing injury that sidelined him for nothing."

seven weeks. "To tell you the truth, he looked better at both ends of the floor than I thought he would." coach Brian Hill said. "I thought he played a very good game, especially for going just 24 minutes."

Listening to O'Neal, you'd hardly think there was anything special about the night.

As close as he came to acknowledging it was good to be predicting the team will go back was an admission that he through an adjustment period of

He returned weighing 332 pounds, about seven more than when he was injured in an Oct. 24 exhibition game, and played with a protective splint designed to keep his surgically-repaired right thumb from being bent backward.

"When I first took my cast off. I had to get used to catching and shooting and dunking all over again. I'm OK," O'Neal said,

two or three games, then "try and pick up where we left off last

year. Hill is thinking more in terms of continuing what the team, led by Anfernee Hardaway, estabtished with O'Neal out of the tineup for 22 games. Friday night's 111-99 victory over Utah improved Orlando's record to 12-0 at home, 18-5 overall.

"I think the thing that I liked most about this game is that we achieved a comfort level without Shaq and we didn't break it with him coming back," Hill said.
"He got his points, but he got them in the flow of what we've

been doing offensively. I don't think I called more than three or four plays for him all night."

O'Neal missed his first two shots, but finished 9-for-16. He added 8 of 16 free throws, one block and only had one turnover in relief of Jon Koncak, who probably will return to his role. probably will return to his role as a backup when Orlando plays Sunday at Toronto.

One of the biggest questions hanging over O'Neal's return was how it would affect the chemistry the team developed while he was out. Dennis Scott scored 26 points against the Jass. Nick Anderson

acious decision to let this be the big fella's night," said Horace Grant, who had 11 rebounds but orant, who had I I rebounds but only scored two points. "We all sort of did because Shaq was so pumped up. It's not going to be like that all the time because we've proved what kind of team we are without him. But this was his night."

Well we've made it to Wook Sixteen, andi've got more cash than a beggar on Wall Street. I was on fire with my picks last week, which helped complete my Super Bowl Trip Fund. As nine point underdogs, the Eagles not only

covered the spread, they won the game.

However, not all is peachy. My prediction of this giant upset has prompted the F.B.I. to tap my phone lines. It seems that they are convinced that I am fixing games, and then using my them as my LOCK OF THE WEEK.

As I've said before, that is totally false. I'll admit, I can understand the suspicions as my LOCK record has climbed to 18-4, but there's

nothing shady when it comes to Brady. All in all, this was one of the more exciting weeks of the season as 21 teams are still battling

for the playoffs. I know this has been talked about all week, but

I've earned the right to comment on Barry Switzer, in the Cowboy loss to Philadelphia fans witnessed the worst coaching since Rocky Balbos in Apollo Creed's fight against the Russian. In all seriousness, I question whether he was sober when he made the call. Remember, when

Jerry Jones hired him there were abundant rumors about his affection for "Grandpa's cough

To me, an addicted football fan with a LOCK record of 18-4, there seems to be no other explanation. Regardless of thew answer, the Cowboys have enough talent to be contenders, but they won't best the 'Niners.

Focusing on Florida's teams let's take a quick look at the Dolphins.

Once again I pose the question, "Where are all the traitors now?

Miami's fair weather fans now think Shula is the best thing since the Cuban cigar.

I've said repeatedly that if the Dolphins made the playoffs it would be for two reasons, Shula and Marino. They didn't look great against Kansas City, but they won and stayed alive for the playoffs.

To quote Bryan Cox, "We won the !@& @ game, so I don't want to hear any @ %!&@ thing else." The Dolphins face the biggest challenge of



BRADY LESSARD

the year today as they face my beloved Bills in the arctic winds of Buffalo.

On Sunday I took a little drive over to the Sombrero. As you probably recall, I picked the Bucs to beat the Packers. In another upset special, they were also nine point underdogs, Tampa rolled to victory.

How could we pull off such a win?
I spotted Big Al at a tailgate party two hours before kickoff. He was so full of beer and brat-wurst I ran to a payphone and doubled my wager

We're still alive in the playoffs, and if we beat Chicago, we're in. Detroit comes here for the last game of the season and there are two reasons why we win that one. First, Detroit is overrated, and second, my sources tell me that Scott Mit-chell insulted Hardy Nickerson's mother in their earlier meeting. I'm serious about that, we need to beat Chicago.

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

BUFFALO (-4) VS. MIAMI
This is the battle that happens every year. One of these teams will make the playoffs, the other will not.

This is single elimination, and my money is on the Dolphins. They haven't looked good yet, but they know they are fighting for their lives. Delphine 34, Bills 31.

CENCENNATI (-1) AT CLEVELAND This game has only one thing I'm interested in, Jeff Blake.

He was shutdown last week, so look for a big game from him. Don't bet this game, Cleveland has to win sometime, don't they? Bengals 33,

Browns 17. CHICAGO (-7) VS. TAMPA BAY said the Bucs would make the playoffs, and

they need to win to do that. We're between a rock and a hard spot, because the Bears need to win too. Why did we have to lose to Houston? I'm going with my preseason prediction. Buccaseers 16, Bears 14.
PHILADELPHIA (-10) VS. ARIZONA

This one is simple, the Eagles win. The question is whether they cover the spread

or not. I think there will be a letdown after the victory over the Cowboys. Take the points and cautiously walk to the bank. Eagles 24, Cardisals 17.

ST. LOUIS (-3) VS. WASHINGTON The Rams think they can make the playoffs.

They'll win this game after being abused at home by the Bills last week, as a matter of fact, I'd bet on it. Rame 23, Redshins 17.

BOUSTON (-5) VS. NEW YORK JETS

The Jets don't have a chance in this one. The

Oilers defense will destroy Boomer's offensive line, and Chandler will have a good day against a

The fans may even attend to watch the last blowout the Oilers will ever have in Houston.

Ollers 31, Jets 9. ATLANTA (-4) AT CAROLINA We need the Falcons to lose to help the Bucs.

The only problem is they won't. Heyward will send the Panthers' defensive linemen home to their mothers with bruised stomachs. If it was me, I'd fake an injury early. Jeff George will pass for a million yards as the Panthers come up to the line to stop Heyward.

Paleons 37, Panthers 13.

DETROIT (-14) VS. JACKSONVILLE We also need the Lions to lose for the Bucs, but they won't.

Barry Sanders will carry the weight, because Mitchell's dream season is about to end. Liens

27, Jaguero 6. DALLAS (-15) VS. NEW YORK GLANTS Granted the Giants are terrible, but I'll take 15 points any day.

The Cowbovs will bounce back and win this one, but the Giants are capable of playing them tight. Aikman will have a huge day. Cowboys

KANSAS CITY (-7) AT DENVER I guess the Broncos aren't going to salvage their

season after all. The Chiefs could have beaten the Dolphins, but they don't look that great. They are given way to much credit because of their record. I think Elway has got one more in him. Brences 23, Chiefs 20.

INDIANAPOLIS (-3) VS. SAN DEEGO

The Chargers are kicking and screaming for a chance to make the playoffs. If they lose they are out, but the same can be said for Indy.

This is probably the best game of the week to watch desperation played out on a football field. Chargers 24, Celts 23.

OAKLAND (-2) AT SEATTLE The Hoss is back, and the Raiders will begin to

put things back together with this win.

The Raiders defense played their hearts out last week, and reverted back to cheating. This game

will have more fights than an alley in the bad part of town. Raiders 23, Seahawks 17. BAN FRANCISCO (-14) VS. MINNESOTA I hate watching Warren Moon on Monday night.

but I will. Young and Company have all cylinders going as they warm up for the postsesson. The Vikings will have their hands full, but should keep it closer than the spread. 'Niners 31, Vikings

Every 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 contempla-tion, I feel most confident about releasing as my LOCK OF THE WEEK.

This week, the Raiders (-2) over Seattle qualify as my LOCK.

I won't tell you to take an advance on the credit card like I did last week, but the Raiders will put some extra shopping money in the pocket.

Good luck this week, and don't worry about

figuring out that Christmas tree stand today. I've got my tree leaning in a corner, and it looks fine.

Hunting seasons open for small game, doves, snipe

November 11 was opening day in Florida for small game and phase two of

dove hunting.
Wildlife biologist Nick Wiley, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said Florida has a good crop of squirrels this year for small game hunters, and some of the state's wildlife management areas offer excellent squirrel hunting. "Look for a woodlot or creek bottom with

trees that produce nuts or seeds, especially oak trees with acorns." Wiley said. "That's where you find an abundance of squirrels." For quail, hunters should focus on old weedy fields, grown-up fence rows, woodland edges and opem woodlands, he

During small game season hunters may take a daily hag limit of 12 quail, 12 gray equirrels and two fox equirrels. On wildlife management areas and in Lee, Hendry. Palm Beach, Monroe, Collier, Broward and Dade counties, fox squirrels may not be

"Small game season continues through March 3," Wiley said. "It provides a great opportunity for parents who want to in-troduce theur children to hunting."

The best dove hunting, Wiley said, occurs around active farming operations, especially where grain crops have been harvested.

The daily bag limit for doves is 12, only four of which may be white-winged doves. The second phase of dove season closed on



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December 9-January 7.

Another migratory game bird, snipe, also is legal to take through February 15, with a daily bag limit of eight. Snipe hunters do "best in marshy fields and exposed mud filits" along the edges of lales and ponds.

November 26. The third phase is set for

along the edges of lakes and ponds.

Possession limits for all game species are twice the daily bag limit.

Small game may be taken with a shotgun, rifle, pietol, bow or crossbow. Migratory birds may not be taken by pistol or rifle.

Season dates and regulations may very on wildlife management areas. Hunters should contact the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for more information.

Beupe's Booop THINK BIG BAITS FOR BIG BASS IN THE WINTER MONTHS. LUNKER BASS ARE MORE SLUGGISH AND WOULD RATHER EXPEND LESS ENERGY CATCHING ONE LARGE FOOD ITEM THAN CHABING DOWN MANY SMALL BAITS.

The river is steadily improving due to dropping water levels and lower water temperatures. Fish creek mouths, slough mouths, run-offs, and sand bars for the best action. Bait will concentrate in these areas, and so will base and other gamefish.

Big winter flounder are the main attraction at Sebastian Inlet. Fish to 10 pounds are taking finger mullet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom. Bluefish, redfish, snook (season closed), jack crevalle and ladyfish are also being caught on a

Captaim Jack at Port Canaveral reports that cobia are on offshore wreeks, and king mackeral are on 6-A Reef. Further offshore a few dolphin and wahoo are striking in waters from 140 feet

Port, expect good action form sheepshead and flounder. Sheepshead are biting live shrimp and fiddler crabs around the many pilings, while flounder prefer finger mullet bounced near rocky ledges.

Peace Inlet has sheepshead to spare, especially around the tip of the north jettles. Here, fish in the 4-8 pound range readily bite live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Bluefish, jack crevalle, redfish and drum are also present in reliable numbers. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mesquite

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Basketball sued from Page 13

Chuck Smith (12) was able to lend Hall a hand. Seminole did win the junior varsity contest by the score of

Arrow Force IV will open play in the Central Florida Classic Christmas Tournament at Oviedo on Tuesday, taking on Lake Mary in a 6 p.m. game, while the Bliver Hawks will be aded to the Lake Gibson (near (akeland) Tournament starting

ORÁNGEWOOD BATTERS

GOLDENROD - Mark Pipkin scored a game-high 18 points and Broderick Boule added 14 as Orangewood Christian (6-1) used a 53-23 second half scoring advantage to bury homestanding Trinity Prep 70-57 in the boys varnity game Priday night.

Things were just the opposite in the girls' game as the Saints trounced the Rams 54-28.

Trinity Prep, with Meg Donahue scoring 18 and Busy Vander Veer IS, is now 9-1 on the

The Saints won the girls' junior varsity contest also. 27-21. ADERS UPOST BAGLES

ORLANDO - Maria Bav and Oviedo's Cary Mueller sored 12 points each as Luther, coached by Seminole County Sports Hell of Fame member Mickey Norton, upset No. 7 ranked Pine Castle Christian 55-40 Friday night.

It was the first time in three years, that the Crusaders 45-31

years that the Cruanders (6-3) have besten the Eagles. Lies DeLeach (20) and Erin DeLeach (14) led Pine Castle Christian (10-3). The Eagles won the junior varsity game 31-36 in overtime.

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OWL AMERICA SAMPORD RESULTS

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Bowl America-Banford (190 E. Airport Boulevard) will be hosting a NEW YEARS EVE MOONLIGHT BOWLING PARTY. The party will consist of bowling and food for

\$17.50, special prices for kids! Call 322-7542 for more information. The results for this week's league action at Bowl America-Banford

TEEN ONE-ON-ONE LEAGUE Series — Jon Shields, 610. Game — Jon Shields, 222, 201; Jeff Shields, 202.

BCTABA TRAVEL LEAGUE Series — David Ouellette, 567; Robert Tardif, 557; Jeremy Gatsey, 542; Eric Johnson, 525; B.J. Taylor, 508; Bryan

Reynolds, 507. Game — Ouellette, 227; Tardif, 227; Jeremy Gatsey, 236; Johnson, 206; Marshall Gatsey, 206. Series — Mike Viehnesky, 554; John

Ognosky, 536.

Game — Vishnesky, 221; Ognosky, 211.

GENSOR CITIERNS LEAGUE Series - John Brown, 590: Mike Vishnesky, 550. Geme — Brown, 206.

PRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE Series — James Griggs, 618; Tony Gee, 617; Dottie Roberson, 588; Mardell Conter-

Game — Ray DeGroat, 255; Roberson, 244; Gonterman, 233; Charles Shore, 228.

MEN'S 765 LEAGUE

Series — Pat Johnson, 680; Ed Sautter, 636; Ron Stafford, 629; Dick Poretti, 622.

Game - Wayne Johnson, 243; Pat Johnson, 238; Ron Allman, 238; Sautter, 237; Nick Newman, 237.

Modurb's Canvas League Series — Steve Enders, 712; Ron Allman, 655; Dottie Holmes, 634; Penny Smith, 536.

Game — Holmes, 258; Enders, 247; Allman, 242; Pat Kaieer, 206.

BCRATCH TRIO LEAGUE Series (Sour games) — Don Gorman Sr., 891; Ron Allman. 842; Nick Newman. 837; ebbie Newman, 724. Game — Gorman, 253: Allman, 244:

Richard Salmon, 243; Wendy Gorman, 216.

ONE-ON-ONE LEAGUE

Sories (four games) — Don Canigle
838; Al Stimac, 821.

Rams -

deficit to 33-27, but the Rame had a 35-27 load at halftime.

Lake Mary extended the lead to 39-32 to start the third quarter, but Lake Brantley closed within 41-37 on a Williams three point field goal with 3:50 left in the period. James Glichist's field goal cut the Rams lead to 46-47 at the end of the quarter.

"We played hard," said Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker. "Everytime we got close, we turned the hall over and it killed us. Lake Mary mixed up their

defence very well."

Lake Mary took a 57-48 lead with 4:28 left in the game, but a Glichrist field goal pulled Lake Brantley within 61-57 with 1:24 remaining. The Rams then outscored the Patriots 14-3 to close out the corner.

Sophomore Paul Belk scored 19 points for Lake Mary, while Matt Townsley added 18 points.

The Rame converted 31-of-36 free throws. Townsley and and Jackson were each 4-for-4 at the chraity stripe, while Beik was 3-for-5. Paul Abrams converted on 4-of-6 free throws, and Jason

Williams scored 19 points for Lake Brantley, and Gilchrist

Lake Brantley won the freshman game 72-61, while Lake Mary won the junior varsity game 60-33.

Both teams will see action in the Central Florida Classic Christmas Tournament at Oviedo High School. Lake Mary (7-2 overall, 3-0 in the SAC) faces Seminole at 6 p.m. Tues-day. Lake Brantley (5-5, 0-2) plays Orange County power Edgewater at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



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People

Eckerns wed 50 years; DAR heralds season at tea

Congratulations are in order to Maxine and James Eckern who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 18.

The Eckerns were married on Nov. 14, 1945 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Sloux Falls. S.D. They left on a train trip to Florida the following day and honeymooned in Jacksonville. After getting a little Florida sand in their shoes, they decided to make their new home in Florida rather than go back to South Dakota to the snow and cold.

In April, 1947 they moved to Sanford where Jim was em- to numerous other employees ployed at Quick Freeze and Storage Co., located at 13th Street and Elm Evenue. During the years, the plant changed hands several times and is now Rich Plan of Florida. Jim retired in June, 1985 with 37 years of service.

Maxine was employed at First Federal of Seminole in 1951. She served as secretary-treasurer and retired in December, 1985 with 34 years of service. She recalls the good old days when George Touhy was head officer and Rosamond Chapmam and



Jim and Maxine Eckern



EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Hilda Powell were the other employees when she started work there. Barbara Ray came next and then the doors opened during the cars.

Since retirement, the Eckerns have been busy with volunteer work. They have delivered meals on wheels, volunteer at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and are active in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer where thay are charter members.

Maxine and Jim also enjoy bowling in a weekly league and traveling. Their home is on Yankee Lake where they enjoy fishing and boating. Their son, James Jr., his wife, Cecelia, and their daughters. Catherine and Ann live nearby so thay visit often.

In celebration of their anniversary the Eckerns were honored at a reception and dinner given at the American Legion in Sanford by their son and his wife. Guests came from South Dakota, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

Maxine credits their successful marriage to "taking it day by day." She said, "Everyday can't be Sunday. You have to trust each other, respect each other and have faith in the Lord."

Would she do it all over again? "Oh, my, yes!"

DAR hails holidays at feetive tea

Daughters of the American Revolution held the December meeting in the form of a tea at Sanford's quaint Rose Cottage Tea Room.

The program was presented by the Fort Mellon Society Children of the American Revolution. CAR president Beth Luna led the group in presentation of C.A.R. goals to learn patriotism and the love of country. Members demonstrated what the C.A.R. does and stands for. Following the program . DAR and C.A.R. members sang carols ending with "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer.

Chuck Decker, C.A.R. advisor and consultant, presented Virginia Mikler, DAR regent, with the C.A.R. Florida state centennial pin and certificate. Also recognized was Mrs. Chuck Decker, national editor of the C.A.R. magazine. The newest C.A.R. member, Sarah Powell, was presented with a desk top American flag from the regent. Heidi Haines, vice regent, presented each C.A.R. member with a Christmas bootie filled with Christmas candy and a Christmas ornament.

The regent presided over the business meeting and heard routine reports.

She recognised the following tuests: Bonnie York, Susie Ruscella and Pat Herring. Registrar Cathy Wiley initi-

ated new members, Julia Sartin and Maureen Bravo. She announced that Joyce Brooks has received her national number and initiation for her will follow at the next meeting.

Committee reports are due at the Januatry meeting and gifts for veteran patients will be collected.

Echois installed UMW president

In a festive holiday setting, the The Sallie Harrison Chapter 1996 officers of the United

Daughters weher in Christmas season with an afternoon tee in Sanford. Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church were

installed Monday, Dec. 11 at a

luncheon in McKinley Hall. The

Rev. Cliff Melvin installed the

women. Preceding the installation, 4 and 5-year-old children from the church preschool sang several lively Christmas tunes to set the pace for the joyous season. The delightful music generated a response of pleasant approval from about 50 or so attending including the church staff.

Longtime church member and shut-in Clara Swain. escorted by her daughter-in-law, Denise Swain, was welcomed by most of the women.

After the officers were in-

stalled, Margaret Fontaine presented Sharon Butler, retiring UMW president, with a past president's pin and all sang. 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The following are the new officers for 1998: Lottie Echols. president; Marian Rethwill, vice president; Margaret Fontaine, secretary: Lucia Weaver, treasurer: Betty Goetzinger, program resources; Lucy Fitzgerald. membership; Dottle Thomas and Helen Lutz, nominations; and Mabel Thomas, Christian personhood. Dottie Sullivan was chairman of nominations.

Holiday greatings from faraway Korea

The lovely Christmas card | See Dietrich, Page 5B

from Chunchon, Korea was signed "Pat and George Beers." The couple were popular or the Sanford scene before they departed here for Fort Bragg. N.C., and now Korea where George is flying helicopters at

Camp Page in South Korea. Pat is teaching conversational English at an academy in Chunchon and she also teaches English to two college girls. "I especially like working with the children — much to my surprise. They are so bright and eager to

learn,"she said. Pat and George seem to enjoy their tour but will be glad to get back to Florida when it's over, Pat says. Their son, Charles, still lives in Sanford.



The Rev. Cliff Melvin (left photo, right) installed the following UMW officers for 1998 (from left): Lucia Weaver, treasurer; Margaret Fontaine,

secretary; Marian Rethwill, vice president; and Lottle Echols, president. Right photo from left;



Betty Gaetzinger, program resources; Mabel Thomas, Christian personhood; Dotty Thomas,

nominations; Dorothy Bullivan, nominations; and Lucy Fitzgerald, membership.

Wilson donates \$\$ to Guild for music scholarship

The Sanford-Central Florida Interdenominational Musician's Guild held its December breakfast fellowship meeting at Cafe Jakes. Highlighting the business session was a \$500 scholarship presented to President Charles Jackson by Ms. Eunice I. Wilson, owner-director of Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary. This scholarship donation will be presented to some deserving student interested in the field of church, chior music, during the 1995-96 Gospel Fest to be held on June 1, 1996 in the downtown park.

Ms. Wilson has always been a supporter of the arts here in the Sanford community. Her support will continue to be a great asset to the sucess of the young

people of the community.

The meeting was graced with an insprintional message by Mrs. Mary Liggons Delbose, vice president of the guild, musician, and now music teacher at Croome Academy.

Sharing the word of the master with their group, Mrs. DeBose, told how to be faithfull, and asked how faithful have you been with the gift

(talent) god has given you? Are you planning your life? What are you doing with your life? Are you using your God given talent.
God can promote, he can call
you, are you chosen, selected or
appointed? The message of the
occasion was most beniting as the members of the guild are dedicated, devoted, chosen. anointed musicians who have are giving their all.

Happy Holidays! Jesus is the reason for the season coming from the Guild.



Members of the Sanford-Central Florida In-Eunice 1. Wilson of Wilson-Eichetberner

he presents Guild President th a \$500 check for the Guild's

Music workshop set

Gospei Music Workshop/ Concert for youth in scheduled Dec. 29-30 The Friday session begins at 5:30 p.m. for musiclans, Saturday scasions, at 9:00 a.m. Topics: Praise and Wor-ship Binging Hymne Effectively. Music Writing, Publishing and

Saturday, at 7:00 p.m., a concert will be presented by the youth who attended the workahop under the Director of Ministry, Eddie Montgomery, Sr., founder and president of "The Fellowship and Praise Worship Choir," who is also Sanford's latest Recovery artist.

Pre-registration of \$5 which will include lunch can be made

by contacting Terrace Pearson at 322-3147 or mail registrations to Music Guild . P.O. Box 342. Benford, F1. 32772.

Third Annual Winter Workshop Concert is acheduled Dec. 29-30 at the Historic St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th Street and Cypress Avenue.

Spiritual program

The Christian Aires will sponsor a benefit spirtual pro-gram "Christians in Action" sturday. Dec. 23, 6:00 p.m. at Seminole African American Academy of Arts, 1117 W. 15th St. Quest artist will be "Bave a Child," Wings of Joy," "Tommie and the Savior."The community spirit-filled evening. Brother Charles Jenkins to president



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Crooms 25th reunion

Crooms High School Class of 1970 will celebrate its 25th reunion Dec. 29 and 30. This was the last graduating class before the name was changed. The reunion activities will begin on Friday, at 11:00 a.m., with a Get-Together Brunch Buffet at the Banford Garden Club. At this sitting the classmates will regleter at 7:00 p.m. at the Sanford Garden Club. The 25th reunion banquet will be held with former Sanford Crooms High Educator, Mrs. Carolyn Parker, speaker.

Saturday, Dec. 30, the class will gather at Wekiva Springs State Park for a day of fun and picnicing and gathering of old

Crooms High Class of 1970 will attend the Bunday, Dec. 31, 11:00 a.m. worship service at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Hickory Avenue and 10th Street, Sanford. The message will be brought by classmate, the Rev. Arthur Choice.

Those classmates who would like to attend may contact Connic Black Williams, 322-8397, or Edward Brown, 321quires a donation of \$75 per u person or \$125 per couple.

Cone honored

Congratulations to Gail Cone of Oviedo 4/C Headstart. She has been awarded a (CDA) Child Development Associate Credential in recognition of her outstanding work with young children. Mrs. Cone was awarded this honor by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C.

CDAs are the major national effort to improve child care by evaluation and recognizing the skills of individuals providing

CDA credentials have a post tive effect on the quality of child care, and what a child under the age of 5 years is taught and the positive effect it has on the life of the children under that early childhood professional, they can work not only with the child but with the family of the child. Headstart is where the child is taught after he has left the home environment.

Mrs. Cone is presently an assistant teacher at the Hopper Center Headstart.

Multicultural foto

Headstart Center at Forest City recently celebrated with a multicultural luncheon. Parents of the students prepared dishes ☐ See Hewkins, Page 60

engagements



Molly Lea Meeks and James Eric Cordozo

Meeks-Cordozo

Meeks of St. Augustine, formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Molly Lea of Orlando, to James Eric Cordozo of Gainesville, son of Elizabeth Avants, Gainesville, and James Cardozo, Palatka.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mildred Steed, the paternal granddaughter of Maryed Meeks and the niece of Myrna

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schanel, all of Sanford. She is a graduate of the University of Central Florida and is employed by Datamax, Sanford.

The prospective bridegroom is a December graduate of University of Florida and is employed by Shands Hospital, Gainesville.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 30, at 7 p.m., at the Ancient City Baptist Church, St. Augustine. The Rev. Frank Northcutt will be the officiating clergyman.

Getting married?

are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in

Customs aired on International Day

pretty much the same way all over the United States. But, as visitors to last Sunday's Day at Greenwood Lakes discovered, the celebrations in other countries are very different. The International Education Forum and the International Cultural Exchange Services, two groups that are part of the International Exchange Student Program.

Irene Duyn told visitors that in the Netherlands, her homeland, they hold a celebration on Dec. 5 when children get gifts. Sinter Klass looks similar to our Santa Claus, but with a red cape riding a white horse. On Christmas Eve, children leave a wooden shoe by the fireplace with a carrot in it for Sinter Klass's horse. On Christmas morning.

they find a small toy has been left in its place.

Things are very different in the Czech Republic according to Daniel Ruzicka. On Dec. 24, they have lunch with the grand-parents and the whole family. The meal consists of carp soup, cooked apples and a sweet course that doesn't translate well. For dinner, they have soup, fried carp and potato salad. Carp in aspic is served on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In this country, Jesus brings the presents on Christmas Eve. Michaela Guyetyalova is from the Slovak Republic. Their customs are the same as the in the Czech Republic.

In Russia, religious celebrations used to be banned, so



Attending International Day festivities are (from left): Linda Crowder, Renata Rabelo, exchange of International Student Affairs; and Daniel Ruzicka, exchange student from the Czech student from Brazil; Eunice Hopkins, director Republic.

Hannukkah and Christmas were private celebrations. Dec. 31 is the big holiday. A New Year's tree is decorated in much the same way our Christmas tree is. Because there are no religious connections with this holiday, it is celebrated by everyone. Presents are given at this celebration. Eugene Taranukha and Alexander Borzunov are the Russian exchange students.

Two of the students brought food to share. Renata Rabelo brought brigadiero from Brazil.



It's similar to chocolate caramel rolled in sprinkles. Daniel Ruzicka brought bublanina from the Czech Republic. Bublanina is sort of a sponge cake with a

cherry filling. Besides the students and their host families, local school officials were also at the festival. Sandy Robinson, chair of the school board; Marion Dailey, executive director of Instruc-tional Support and Eunice Hopkins were all in attendance. There are currently 21 foreign exchange students in Seminole County. Anyone interested in hosting an exchange student, call Mary Beth Kritaky at 323-

Local students seek 30 seconds of fame

It was lights, camera, action at Greenwood Lakes Middle School

fessional film crews were on hand taping a major event. Well, to some of the students it was a major event.

WOFL FOX 35 came to tape a promotional commercial for "The Pepsi Winner's Circle". The Pepsi Winner's Circle is a new incentive program being used in schools in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Lake counties. Children who make the honor roll receive a winner's circle with free products and services from the Central Florida businesses. There are food coupons from Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Carvel, General Cinema (popcorn), and Toys R Us (candy). Free admissions to Rock on Ice, Green Meadows, Cypress Gardens, Cyberplay and Malibu Grand Prix. Free bowling at several locations and a free prize from the FOX 35 Kids Club. The Winner's Circle is being Sponsored by Pepsi, 102 Jamz and the FOX 35 Kids Club.

"We believe in using a positive incentive program to reward those children who obtain good grades", said Sandy Gambone of FOX 35. The Lake Mary station has committed itself to the incentive program through the rest of this school year and next. Next year, the program will add Marion and Volusia counties.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories

crafted from graham crackers as the reward for sponsoring Lake Buena Vista Hotel's Gingerbread Village contest to benefit announcement form without a photo. in Lake Mary on Tuesday. Pro-Holiday tree-lighting inspiring tribute-te days

WOFL 35 in Lake Mary was presented this replica of its building.

The "Spirit" of the Holiday Season was a beautiful thing to see, an inspiration and tribute to days gone by, during the Holi-day Tree Lighting Ceremony, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, the Public Works Department and the City of Longwood on Saturday, Dec. 9 in the Historical District of Longwood.

The Brownies and the Girl Scouts began the tribute and celebration with their singing of Christmas Carols and the traditional Santa and Roudolph songs that the parents and children love and have enjoyed from the earliest times.

Baton and Dance by "Joy" students displayed their talents while some of the younger ones were off decorating ornaments or Christmas cookies.

The garage sale had a delightful assortment of treasures to trash that many were purchasing. The proceeds will benefit the needy children of Longwood and to provide for Holiday food baskets for the needy, all sponsored by the City Of Longwood employees, the Department of Public Works and



Recreation.

LONGWOOD

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the Department of Parks and

The Mayor of the City of Longwood, Bill Winston, introduced the commissioners and the director, Sondra Lomax, and board of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Amid all the activities, several police department and fire department officals dressed as elves, the fire truck sirens screaming, escorted Santa to his antique sleigh where he distributed candy to the children.

The Lyman High School "Calliope Chior" performed beautifully to the delight of the audience. The Tree Lighting Ceremony was typical and enduring to anyone who grew up

in a small town; the countdown was begun by the mayor with all the spectators joinging the 5...4...3...2...1 countdown with Sondra Lomax under the tree just waiting to connect the wires at the appropriate second. The applause and the "ahs" were worth the wait.

This Holiday Tree LightingtCeremony was the Third Annual Tree Lighting and the brainstorm of Sondra Lomax, the director of the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Longwood. The attendance was about 500. a wonderful turn out, and a large amount of money was raised through the donated garage sale items, which will serve the needy of the City of Longwood.

The holiday season is not yet here and Lomax is already planning the garage sale for next year with more tables and crafts for the children, extended parking, and a tree-lighting switch for the mayor.

I like the small town flavor. doing with what you have, and

having Lomax under the tree to connect the extension plugs during the tree lighting ceremony is memorable and fun and totally relaxing, just like a small town.

Association projects

The Markham Woods Association, Inc. will be busy next year keeping appraised of the following projects that affect the area: 1.) the status of the Markham Woods/SR 434 / Douglas Road Intersection Reconstruction 2.) the status of widening E.E. Williamson with new turn lanes 3.) status of wider shoulders on Markham Woods Road from E.E. Williamson to Lake Mary Boulevard 4.) status of County's proposed "Rails to Trails" pro-ject using old railroad right-of-way 5.) status of Alaqua Lakes and L&L Acres Developments 6.) status of widening I-4 to 6 lanes from SR 434 to Lake Mary Blvd.

If you are interested in working on any of these projects, write Markham Woods



Horald Photo by Shay Kanas

Robyn Monckton, 8, with her mother, Lynda, and her brother, Jeremy, holds cake she won playing musical chairs at lighting

Association, Inc. P.O. Box President, at 333-0094 and ask 520184, Longwood, Florida for the name of your repressives, or call Frank Shelton, sentative.



o Trees 1867 and leader Terri Peritz show ernaments they made at I

Dietrich— Jack moves to beach

Another card arrived from Jack Greene, a Sanford accountant for years and years. Jack said he moved to Vero Beach, "lock, stock and barrel" to be near his brother. He is soreley missed in the Sanford community.

Po named president

of Phi Mu chapter Po Inthirathyongsy Southward has been elected 1996 president of Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Porda in Gainesville.

Po, daughter of Pat and Ernest
Southward, is a 1992 graduate
of Seminole High school. She is a
senior in the College of Education's ProTeach program, a
prototype curriculum which eads to a master's degree.

She has been tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in Education and the Golden Key honorary.



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Hobbyist of the Week



Mary Chateau makes creating luscious chocolate houses look like a simple task.

Ornate chocolate houses feast for eyes and palate

BY GUBAN WENNE Herald Corresponds

SANFORD - Words from the story "The Night Before Christmas" such as visions of sugarplums dancing in the heads of the children seem to come to life when one has caught a glimpse of Mary Chateau's hobby. Chocolate houses with icing dripped from the roof, sugary gumdrops and pretzel fences all displayed on a board of tin foil are the treats she cooks up for family and friends.

Although Chateau works a part-time job she still corners time in her day to create these beautiful houses. Great raves from all recipients boast that they are as good to look as they are to eat.

Her 11-year hobby began after her husband, Terry, decided to make his own lollipops. Chateau took a class on the art of constructing a chocolate

house.
The love later became a bust-

ness in Utah, where the family moved from four years ago. Sons, Trevor, Tyson and Troy enjoy mom's pasttime too because there are always bowls or spoons to lick and savor.

Chateau, herself, has taught classes since then on how to create your own chocolate house. She discussed how simple the method is.

"First you have to buy some dipping chocolate," she said. "It can be purchased at a grocery store. I normally buy the Borden

She continued," You then

melt the chocolate and pour it into a mold. After, you refrigerate it for anywhere from 15 minutes to one hour depending on the size of the house. After you take it out of the mold you begin to put it together."

Chateau then added," You make a confectionate glaze. I order that from Utah. I use royal icing and then decorate the roof with gumdrops." Since the house is placed on foil gumdrops are used to line a mock sidewalk. A white glaze is also spread over the foil to resemble snow. The fence of small pretzels surrounding the house is also lined with the white glaze to again resemble snow lightly softening the small brown fence. She admitted that although

a board covered with aluminum

the houses she has made recently feature a festive winter scene, houses can be sculpted to feature any holiday such as Easter or a scary chocolate house for Halloween.

In addition to the chocolate houses, Chateau makes peanut butter chocolate, cherry chocolate, and chocolate "suckers" for kids. All are a big hit for young and old alike.

"It's really simple," she said. "It's just time consuming." Chateau and her family are

members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She is very active as a bear den leader with Boy Scout pack 852.

Souper Churches can create own Bowl' to help feed the homeless

DEAR ABBY: Since you have so many readers who enjoy football, I thought you might like to share this article with them.

PAULINE V. CASE,

BRADFORD, PA.

DEAR PAULINE: I do. I have faith that many clergy will agree it's an inspiring idea.

A "SOUPER" BOWL

"For Super Bowl Sunday, 1990, the Rev. Brad Smith, associate pas-tor of the Spring Valley Presbyterian Church in Columbia, S.C., conveyed

this message to his congregation:
"Even as we enjoy the Super
Bowl game, we should be mindful of those who are without even a bowl of soup.' That insight gave him an inspiring idea: To ask churchgoers to donate \$1 each on Super Bowl Sunday for the homeless and poor.

"Teen-aged members from his congregation helped sign up 22 churches willing to take up a special collection. The young people stood at the back of the church with soup kettles and collected the contributions, available of the church with soup kettles and collected the contributions, available of the church with soup kettles. tions,' explained Pastor Smith. To keep a tally, the pastor requested that each participating church phone in the amount of money col-lected and the charity designated to receive the donation.

"Since then, the 'Souper' Bowl has been impressive. After the 1995 Souper Bowl Sunday, 2,500 churches, synagogues, schools and businesses in 49 states raised \$450,000! Every cent was donated to a soup kitchen, food bank or other agency designated by each congregation. designated by each congregation.
You know, a dollar is nothing.

says Pastor Smith, but a dollar from a few million people — now that's a lot of money!"

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Jan. 28, 1996, is Super Bowl Sunday. To kick off a collection at your school, office, Super Bowl party or place of worship, call Pas-tor Smith at 1-800-358-SOUP

DEAR ABBY: My son has been married for 28 years, and his wife has never in all these years addressed me as "Mom." She always uses my first name when writing — or talking to me.

I am way up in years now and I've always resented this. She and my son have been very good to me, but I'd still like your opinion on this issue. Please do not use my name or

HURT MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR HURT: Perhaps your DEAR HURT: Perhaps your daughter-in-law is not comfortable addresseing anyone but her own mether as "Mom." Since this obviously bethere you, why don't you let her know how you feet?

The not complain to your son—tell your daughter-in-law. If you have wanted her to call you "Mom" since their marriage, you should have spaken up 35 yours ago.

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from their native cultures. The dishes served were from the countries of the Bahamas, Spain, Hati, Ireland, Germany, and America. There was turkey American and Spanish style.

Making for a tasty meal were bula, pati, corn. dressing, green cassrule, sweet potatoes, fried rice with beef, shrimp and chicken. Headstart area coordinator Lenore Rigell, Family Service specialist Leticia Garcia, and Sylvia Ayman along with the parents enjoyed a luncheon never to be forgotten.

Headstart fund-raisers

Goldeboro Headstart sponsors three days of fund-raisers. Get your Christmas shopping done. There are bargains, gifts and all household needs. Shopping is scheduled at the Goldsboro Pavilion- 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, Friday, Dec. 22, and Saturday, Dec. 23, Parent Council invites the community to its "yard sale." Pick up is available, if you wish to donate articles, call to donate articles, call Marcella Fraizer, Headstart teacher at 324-2715 or Betty Donaldson, Goldsboro site supervisor. Help a headstart child.

their spouses') professions struck a chord with me. It wasn't my hus-band's profession he was ashamed of - it was mine.

For 11 years, I owned and operated a janitorial service. I was need ed, appreciated and very well paid by my clients. However, my hus-band (a security guard) always told all his co-workers that I was a secretary or a bookkeeper so they wouldn't know that I cleaned other people's toilets.

I was angry at first, but then I had to laugh because I thought, "How strange that a man would not be proud that his wife is in business for herself - and very successful at

Abby, being an undertaker, a car salesman or a ditchdigger is nothing to be ashamed of. If you are honest and try to help people in your chosen line of work, stand tall and be proud! You may use my

JEANNETTE KISTER HOLIDAY, FLA.

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IN BRIEF

Celebrating life

ORLANDO Hospice of Central Florida will be celebrating life and the holidays with a special way of caring for the

This is the seventh year that Hospice of Central Florida will be placing butterfly ornaments on the Holiday Remembrance Tree at Oriando Fashion Square inscribed with the name of a person being honored.

The public is being invited to help honor their loved ones and to help decorate the Remembrance Tree.

The tree will be on display in the mail in front of Cayfer's

through Dec. 29 during regular mail hours. Donations are being accepted and all proceeds will go to direct patient care.

Exercising arthritis

WINTER PARK A new exercise program designed specifically for people with arthritis will begin Jan. 16 at Florida Hospital Center for Rehabilitation and Weliness.

The program is called PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise) and is being sponsored by the Central Branch of the Arthritis Foundation/Piorida Chapter and Florida Hospital,
During the six-week program, participants will go through a series of exercises and activities designed to increase mobility and function. The sessions are scheduled each week for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30.

"A properly designed and executed exercise program helps people with arthritis keep joints flexible, maintain muscle strength and build overall stamina, "Rhoda Jackson-Mosley, program director of the Central Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, said. "People who participate in PACE classes often report that they look and feel better, have more energy and are more capable of doing their daily activities. But before any exercise program is started, you should always check with your

Pre-registration is necessary to participate in the class and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register call the Arthritia Foundation at 647-0045.

Breast care center open

Mary M. Pernicone, MD, a surgeon and Linda K. Persohn, MD, a radiologist, have recently opened the Breast Care Center at 1516 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

The Center is the only female, two specialty (surgeon/radiologist) partnership in the Orlando area which offers both diagnostic testing and breast surgery in one practice. This team approach gives patients the convenience of comprehensive on-site evaluation of breast problems - including state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging equipment, surgical consultative services and sophisticated follow-up - in one loca-

The doctors say their unique system also allows patients to get the results of diagnostic tests within two or three days as opposed to three to six weeks.

with numbrops

Don't have a blue Christmas

By VICK! Becommen Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD While most are spending these last days before Hanukkah and Christmas wonderful time of year for those fighting crowds in the mall, at-who have a family and friends tending parties, wrapping pres- with whom to share it. But for ents and, in general, having a those who don't have that sup-good time, there are some who port system. find the holidays a sad - even depressing - time.

At this time of year, the numing the holidays, experts from
ber of people who commit sulthe Mental Health Association cide or are treated for severe of Central Florida said.

to join together to share pres- feeling down.

ents, love and family ties.

There are many causes fo feeling blue and depressed dur-

The Orlando-based organiza-This time of year is tradition- tion offered a few tips on how to ally a time for ramily and friends turn the season around if you're

> In order to fully enjoy the holiday, you need to reduce stress. Even those who are not depressed should try to reduce the amount of stress they feel in order to improve their enjoyment of the season.

> The Mental Health Association of Central Florida offers the following suggestions for "unstressing" the holidays.

Have manageable expecta-tions for your holiday activi-ties. Don't build up your expectations so high, physically and mentally, hat you can not fulfill them.

Have a holiday "Plan of Action." Bit with your family and loved ones and have a holiday plan. If everyone shares and understands shares what is being planned, then all involved can help to

and less burdensome on any one individual. · Have a "Holiday Financial

make the holidays enjoyable

Plan." Don't get caught up in the buying frenzy and overextend your finances. You can find yourself worrying about how much you have apent and actually forget about the reason for the season because of your retall guilt.

If you find yourself feeling blue and depressed, talk to someone. Share your thoughts with a friend or with a loved one. Get it out. Talk about it with a close friend, a relative or someone from your church. Talking about your feelings will help you recognize them and overcome the bad ones before the holidays are gone and lost to you.

Most of all be happy and enjoy the season for what it is: a time for renewal and happiness.





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IN BRIEF

AAA Awards

HEATHROW — AAA Florida has presented its prestigious Four Diamond Awards for 1996 to 60 of the state's top hotels and restaurants. The announcement was made Monday at AAA headquarters in Heathrow, and recognize a commitment to excellence and high standards in the hospitality industry.

Named in the list of Four Diamond Restaurants in Seminole County were Maison & Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs

and Peter Scott's in Longwood.

While Maison & Jardin has been on the AAA list several times, Peter Scott's in Longwood was among only five put on

the list for the first time.

FPC Manager

LONGWOOD - Keith A. Hulbert has been named area manager for Seminole and Volusia Counties for Florida Power Corporation. As such, his responsibilities will include municipal, county and state government relations and coordination of the numerous community initiatives for FPC. He has offices at FPC facilities in both Longwood and DeLand. Hulbert is considered as very community-active, serving on the board of directors of the Greater Oriendo Chamber of Communicipal and as year president of the Greater Oriendo.

Commerce, and as past president of the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce.

New sescolates

LONGWOOD — Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, a locally owned real estate company has named four new associates to its General Sales Division.

The four were identified as Dubble Brooks-Kantor of Sanford, Sam Tringeli and Clars Resemberg of Casselberry, and Leticia Rivers-Lopes of Altamonte Springs.

All four will be working out of the company's North Office, in the Longwood Village Shopping Center on SR-434.

Home construction

OLselie Peters, sales director for Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs he announced completion of a model at Cambridge Commons, part of the Errol Estate Country Club community in Apopta. The two-story four-bedroom home, "The Palm Springs," to priced at \$115,500.

Peters also announced that Calton has acquired \$6 homestes in Seminole County at Rangeline Road and \$R-454, and plans to start a new community, "Longwood Club" early next year with homes priced from \$150,000 to \$190,000.

ODavid Byrnes, division president of M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has announced completion of a new model, "Oxford II" at its community of Riverside in Ovisdo. The four-bedroom home is priced at \$69,900.

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ORyland Homes, with communities in Seminole, Orande.

ORyland Homes, with communities in Seminole, Orange, Occols and Lake Counties has reported selling 26 homes during the month of November for a dollar volume of \$3.8 million. Ryland also has named Larry Edwards as estimator, and Larry Rash as architectural coordinator.

O Maggie Toro, cales manager for Mercedes Homes, has completed a new model, the "Vernailles Manor" at its companity of Fox Glen in the Tuskawilla area of Seminole County. he four-hedroom home is priced at \$126,800.

Government shutdown

Christmas with friends

program, call the Red Cross at 894-4141.

Denise Keeney of Banford, left, was one of the volunteers who gathered with over 100 shut-ine gathered this week by the local Red Cross for a holiday party. The party was held for participants in the organization's free telephone reassurance

program, Dial-A-Friend. To volunteer or sign up for the

Homeowners concerned with the prospect

LONGWOOD - Thousands of home buyers, including those in Seminole County, were con-cerned over the possibility of another government shutdown this past Friday if the White House and Congressional lead-ers can't agree on how to balance the Federal budget.
In such a case, home buyers

with government-insured FHA and VA loans pending are in jeopardy of losing their tax savings benefits for 1995.
"When the government shuts

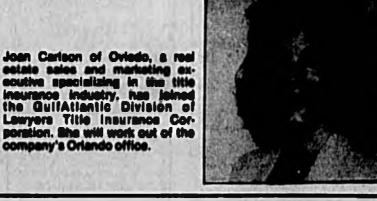
Joan Carlson of Oviedo, a real estate sales and marketing executive apacializing in the title insurance industry, has joined the GulfAtlantic Division of

Lawyers Title Insurance Cor-

down, so does the mechanism for processing FHA and VA loans," says Lena K. Wasser-man, president of Community man, president of Community State Mortgage Corporation (CSMC) in Longwood. "Last month was bad enough when the government shut down for five days, but another shutdown this month would be cheetie this month would be chaotic, particularly with the holidays

coming up.

And those who suffer most are the ones who are expecting to close on their loans and move into their homes this month." Wasserman continued. "They



UPS honors top employees

From stell reports

LONGWOOD - United Parcel Service (UPS) recently honored several employees for years of service, two of which were for 25 years. The following were announced recently:

OJohn Bryan was honored for

O John Bryan was honored for completing 25 years of service with the company. He is a Longwood customer service area manager, and was cited for his loyal service contributions.

O Bruce Perresult was honored for completing 25 years of service with the company. He is a division manager in the Central Plorida District. He and his wife live in Longwood.

wife live in Longwood.

O Joyce James was honored for completing 20 years of service with the company. She is a loss prevention administrative assistant. She and her husband

ive in Longwood.
• Red Percival, a delivery

o Red Fercival, a delivery driver for UPS was recognised for completing 15 years of driving without an accident. He works out of the facility at 1050 Bennett Drive, He and his wife are Longwood residents.

O Joe Lingafelt, a delivery driver for UPS was recognised for completing 10 years of driving without an accident. He also works out of the Bennett Drive facility. He and his wife live in Lake Mary.

ng to Dan Pearson. UPS International Communications spokesman, "UPS is a people-oriented company and believes its employees and family members should be honored for outstanding per-formance, length of service, safety, promotions, and schol-

can be hit with a double whammy. Not only do they risk losing out on tax benefits for the year, but they would have to wait another year for filing for their Homestead Exemptions."

For CEMC, as is the case with

many local lenders, government insured PHA and VA loans eccount for a large percentage of the company's monthly business. "This could effect thousands of home buyers not only in Central Florida but throughout the nation."

Wasserman said.

Because of the Thankagiving and Christmas holidays. November and December are considered by Wasserman as the

two worst months of the year. "This is the time of year when many government workers take

many government workers take vacations so the process is slow to begin with," she added.

Wasserman sympathises with those apartment renters who already have notified their landlords and made arrangements with movers to be in their homes by a certain date.
"They're in limbo," she said.
"Hopefully this situation will be resolved and we can all look back and have a good laugh."

Editors note: The following article was written especially for the Santard Harald by John H. Jolinski, based on a decussion with Lane K. Massarman

What's cookin' around town?

From stell reports

Alaqua Country Club's con-sulting executive chef Walter Stefan has been selected to participate in "Cooking with Orlando's Pinest Chefs," a Oriendo's Pinest Chefs," a charity fundraisor appeasance by Goodings Supermarkets and the Central Florids Chapter of the American Cultury Pederation.

Stefan is planning to show off his gournet cooking skills during a day-long series of demonstrations actoduled at 11

area Goodings locations on

January 30.

Stefan trained in classic continental cuisine in his native Yugoslavia and has over 36 years experience in kitchens in Europe and America.

"I plan to prepare a salmon entree," he said, "along with a classic European specialty, bracisis of tenderloin, which is a tenderloin with prosciutto ham, providenc choose and walnuts. prepared with pasta in a arneals wine souce." Stefan recently joined the

Alaqua Country Club as chef Alaqua is located on Markham Woods Road.

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Conditions in general look encouraging for you in the year ahead. You might become involved simultaneously in several endeavors linked by a common

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to keep a tight rein on all financial expenditures. Do not foolishly waste funds earmarked for essential items. Sagitlarius, treal yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will not be the right time to use surrogates. You can manage today's situations more

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Luck will be on your side today, but only to a limited degree. If you leave things to chance,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your guard up today, because someone with whom you're doing a commercial deal might try an unusual maneuver. He or she might be contemplating a tricky

ARIES (March 21-April 18) Heed only the counsel of those people you trust today. Someone who frequently commits errors might innocently pass fool's gold

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can do everything well today if you concentrate and pay attention to detail. Make sure not

prospects will be strong today if you don't let a well-meaning associate involve you in a hairbrained enterprise.

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nation to make last-minute changes today on plans you've carefully constructed. Your original blueprints should satisfy

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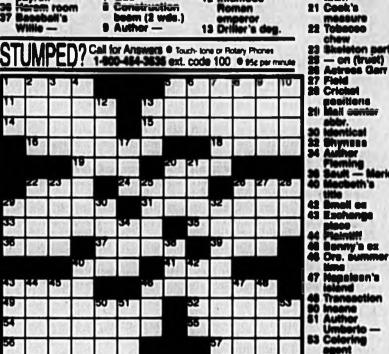
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at the last minute.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make sure... to be extremely selective when revealing confidential information to certain people. When possible, keep your secrets to g

WIN AT BRIDGE

king. West continued with a low heart

West was tempted to bid six diamonds on the third round, but he decided it would be easier to win three tricks than 12. In a way he was right as five spades can be defeated and six hearts

East's diamond-jack lead at trick three was ill-conceived. To guarantee defeating five spades, East must switch

PHILLIP ALDER

South won with the diamond ace. South won with the diamond ace, played a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club with the spade two, played a trump to dummy's 10, ruffed another club, played a spade to dummy's ace and ruffed a third club. The club jack was high, but South began to feel very uncomfortable. How could be get into the

If only South had ruffed all three If only South had ruffed all three clubs with high spades, at trick 10 he could have led the spade two to dummy's three and discarded his diamond loser on the club jack. As it was, South had to concede one down.

Carey wrote, "Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks." How enjoyable it would be to confound any government's politics! Almost as

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First graders serenade parents and friends at the school's holiday celebration.

Midway first graders celebrate the season with theater, music

Herald Columnist

A recent Midway Elementary School PTA meeting was brightened with entertainment.

The monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher Association Board was highlighted with a play presented by the first graders, entitled "This is Christmas" under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Butler, A. Prieto, and A. Spengler, teachers.

The spirit of the holidays was in the air as the first graders presented Holiday Magic,

Happy campers help needy

leys for Tots

The students at Page Prirate School collected toys or the Marines' Toys for

ots program. The stu-lests filled the space under heir tree with dozens of oys for those less fortunate

han themselves. Sima latel, president of the tudent council, presented he toys to Marine Cpl. orrin K. Bush and Marine

. Cpl. Tony Velez who are tationed at the U.S.M.C. eserve Center in Orlando. he Marines will wrap the lifts and distribute them to

eedy children for the

Residents of the Happy Camper R.V. Club wanted to make Christmas a little brighter for the lients of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

nstead of exchanging gifts with one another, her decided to collect gifts for the sharing

sharing their Christmas Love. Young carolers presented Christmas music. Santa cookies, ple, turkey, and dressing for the Christman dinner were served.

Characters in "This is Christmas," were Ashton Gaines, Jasmine Johnson, Reneka Davis, Nicole Nelson, Tiffany Warren, Jeremiah Allen, Joshua Roscoe, Matthew Debrew, Jacara Washington.

Over 200 parents shared the holiday magic spirit with the children of Midway Elementary

Red Cross offers holiday tips for safe, happy season

By **Viciti Beconstan** Herald Senior Staff Writer

The American Red Cross urges Americans to use caution during the Christmas holiday season when decorating with candles, cooking holiday meals and driving to and from holiday celebrations

 They offer the following tips to make your holiday safer and happier:

Beware of holiday lighting: Take care when burning candles. Be sure they are kept away from decorations or other combustible materials. Don't leave children unattended in a room with lit candles and always keep candles, matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Never display lit candles in windows or near exits.

• Test tree trimmings: When decorating with lights, purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory. Never use candles to decorate a Christmas tree. For outside decorations, use only those lights labeled for outdoor use. Don't overload electrical outlets and always unplug lights before leaving home or going to bed. Never put electrical lights on a metal Christmas tree.

· Keep Christmas trees fresh: Choose a fresh Christmas tree and secure it in a sturdy stand. Place the tree away from heat sources and exits and water it daily. If you purchase an artificial tree, be sure It's labeled as a fireretardant. If you plan to hang stocking on your fireplace. don't burn a fire in it.

· Cook with care: Wear tight-fitting clothing

cooking; loose clothing can be ignited by hot burners. Always turn pot handles in. Don't store items on the stovetop; they could catch fire. Keep kitchen appliances clean and in good condition, and turn them off after use. Don't overload electrical outlets and don't use appliances with frayed or cracked

 Prepare for holiday par-ties: Decorate only with flameretardant and noncombustible materials. Avoid using candles during parties. If guests will be smoking, provide them with large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently. After the party, check the inside and under the upholatery and trash cans for cigarette butts that may be smoldering.

Designate a driver: When attending a party. always designate a non-drinking driver. If you are the host of a holiday gathering, be sure there are non-alcoholic beverages avail-able for guests who are driving

 Buckle up: During the holiday months, people travel more than ever. Wearing a seat belt is the easiest way to prevent injury in a motor vehicle collision. Ensure that all passengers are also wearing safety

. Be cautious with portable and space heaters: Place space heaters at least three feet away from anything combustible, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing and people. Never leave space heaters op-erating when you are not in the room or when you go to bed. Don't leave children unattended with space heaters, and be sure everyone knows that

drying wet clothing over a space heater is a fire danger.

· Inspect fireplaces: Have your chimney inspected by a professional prior to the start of every season and have it cleaned, if necessary. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire if not properly cleaned Always protect your family and home by using a sturdy screen when burning fires. Remember to burn only wood: never use paper or pine boughs, which can float out of a chimney and ignite a neighboring home. Never use flammable liquide in a fireplace. If you are using a factory-built fireplace, select one listed by a testing laboratory and have it installed according to local codes.

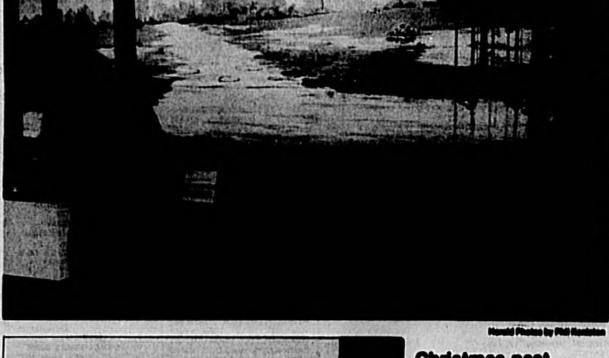
Watch your wood stove: Be sure your wood or coal atove bears the label of a recognised testing laboratory and meets local fire codes. Follow the manufacturer's recommendation for proper use and maintenance. Chimney connections and chimney flues should be inspected at the beginning of each holiday season and cleaned if necessary. Follow the same setty rules for low the same safety rules for wood stoves as for space heaters. Burn only wood, and be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved stove board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals. Be sure to check with your local fire department and check local codes before having a wood stove installed.

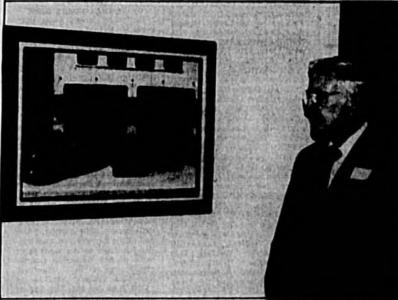
Look who's out and about for the holidays



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

center. In all, the members brought in more than \$300 in toys for the center. On hand for the party were president Kit Carson, right and his friends Art and Glen who worked hard to collect the toys.





Christmas past

Museum. Those who had do-nated items to the museum during the year joined the members, the mayor and the city commissioners in an evening of commissioners in an evening of good time. Among the guests were Stuart and Jo Roath, top, who enjoyed a peaceful view of the St. Johns River. An arial view of the modern city caught the attention of Barbara Greene and Lib Gallant, below. Meanwhile, at the deer, vice president Dr. Vann Parier, left, welcomed those who came to enjoy the evening.



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Legal Notice

CARLOS H. RIVERA AND DOREEN G. RIVERA, HIS WIFE AND EACH OF THEM, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURSUANT TO THE THAT, PURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE, I WILL SELL THE PROPERTY BITUATED IN SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,

EAST 32 FEET OF LOT 16 AND THE WEST 43 FEET OF LOT 17, BLOCK C, BANLANDO BPRINGS, TRACT NO. 68., ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 88, PUB-LIC RRECORDS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA. AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE HIGHEST AND BET BIDDER, FOR CASH, AT 11:00 A.M. ON JANUARY END, 1998, AT West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florids, FLORIDA. DATED: DECEMBER 1ST, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Derethy W. Bolton Nizon and Associates 25 DAVIS BLVO. (812) 264-2770

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Administrative Order \$2-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation

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Legal Notices

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIGA CASE NO.: 05-5717-CA-14-K PARRISH SURETY SERVICE, INC.,

FLORENCE JUDITH COX a/k/a

JUDY COX A/k/a JUDITH COX,

Defendant

OF FORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Forecipsure dated November 21, 1998 and entered in Case No. 89-8717-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, PAR-RISH SURETY SERVICE, INC... Plaintiff and FLORENCE JUDITH COX, Defendant, wherein the property foreclosed therein will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the West est bidder for cash at the West front door of the Berninols County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 s.m. on the 26th day of December, 1995. Said property legally described as follows:

Lot 12, WILLIAMSON HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as

thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 38, Public Records of Seminole

ounty, Florida. TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all sessments, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hersafter a part of the property, including replacments and additions thereto. COURT SEALS

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk JOHN 8. SCHOENE, ESQUIRE

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Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests
Interested parties to submit formal could bide for the above referenced invitation to Bid.
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January 10, 1998, at 9:00 a.m., at 300 international Parkway,
Hoothrow, Floride 32748,
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Bide must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, January 20, 1800. Bide received after such time will be returned unspende.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PER-

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Bid decuments will be available for a non-refundable fee of BBLOS, at the Finance Department, County Services Building, Second Floor.

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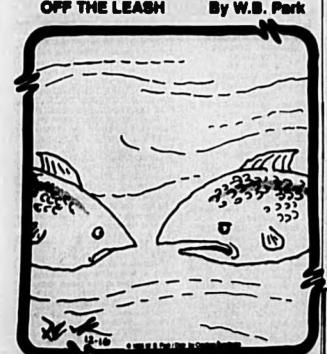
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"Brahms: too much beer and beard." - Paul Dukas @ 1986 by MEA, Inc.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO.: 98-8749-CA-14-K NANCY RHEA CHASE 1/1/2 NANCY RHEA CHASE-HARVEY

> DAVID C. CUMMINGS, a single man.

and CRAIG CHABE,

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that on Thursday the 18th day of January, 1896 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, except as set forth hereinafter, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse located at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, the undersi-Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property located at 725 Northlake Boulevard - Unit #82, Attamonts Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701, more fully

described as:
Condominium Parcel #82, HID-DEN RIDGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Decigration of Condominum filed in Official Records Book 1387, Page 829, and First Amendment filed in and First Amendment filed in Official Records Book 1395, Page 835, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. [Tax parcel number: 23-21-28-518-000-0824] together with all structures, improvements, and appurte-

otherwise used in conjunction IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and offi-cial seal this 12th day of

nances situate therein and

December, 1995. (BEAL) MARYANNE MORBE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic

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IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 90-905 GA
DIVISION 145
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COMPANY,

COMPANY. ESTELLONI STRAND

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MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORRE
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CHESTER L PAYNE and MIRIAM W. PAYNE, his wife,

et al., Defendants.
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Defendents.

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IN AND FOR
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CASE NO.: 55-2000-00-00-3
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Defendants.

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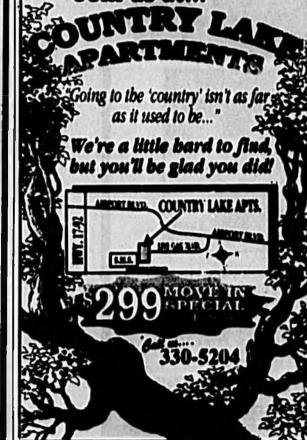
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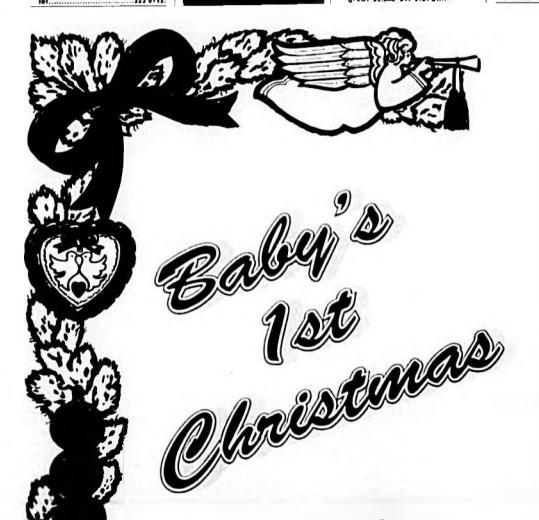


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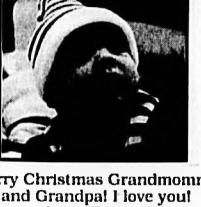


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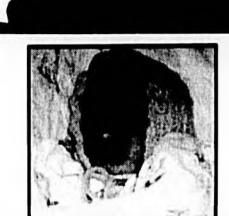


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