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Today: Considerable high cloudiness and continued cold. High near 60. Northwest wind 10 mph.

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TODAY

Organizational meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will start the new year with an organizational meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 2. The meeting is called for in the city's constitution for

the beginning of each new year.

During the meeting, Mayor Bettye Smith will be announcing appointments to various committees or organizations for the coming year. City Clerk Jan Dougherty said it would involve such matters as who will represent the city on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Metropolitan Planning Organization, or serve as liaison with various city operations such as liaison to the police

department.
Additional items may be brought up for consideration/and or action.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 2, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Boating courses

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a six-week 10-lesson course in basic boating skills and seamanship, and sailing and seamanship, starting Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. The course will be taught at Maitland Middle School, on Thistle Lane, off Horatio Avenue,

each Monday and Wednesday evening.

Bubjects covered will include trailering, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation, radio communications and weather.

The instructions are given free, but there is a charge of \$20 to cover the cost of textbelle.

charge of \$30 to cover the cost of textbooks, work books and school fees.

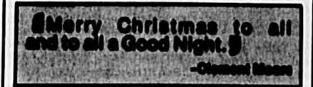
Early registration is recommended. For further information, contace U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 4-11 at 628-1411.

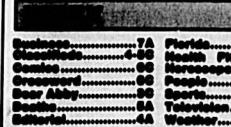
Out for blood

The Central Florida Blood Bank is hosting its Holiday Helper blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday at the Seminole County blood bank locations. The Holiday Helper drive is designed to help ensure an adequate blood supply during this holiday season.

The hours are 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the 27th. For the branch location nearest you, contact the Seminole County Blood Bank at 260-9477.

Hed from staff reports







Dec. 24 Last shopping day before Christmas

All I want for Christmas...



Santa has been hearing the request from 5-7 yearolds for years...They want their two front teeth for Christmas. Among those visiting the jolly old elf recently at Fun World at Flea World are: Teddy

Moore, Courtney Moore, Samantha Imlay, Tiffany Wenner, Danielle Moore, Katherine Shaurette, Danielle Shaurette.

1996: Year of growth

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary is area is poised for the major addition of retail, office and hotel space tied to the expansion of a road.

Running parallel to Interstate-4 on the western side, the road will link West Lake Mary Boulevard with SR-46A, (Paola Road).

The roadway is already partially in existence from Lake Mary Boulevard to the entrance of the American Automobile Acceptation.

American Automobile Association headquarters in Heathrow. When completed, it will become a county road. The portion already existing is known as International Parkway.

With the property involved going through the City of Lake Mary as ☐ See Growth, Page SA

Locally, it's shop till you drop

Retailers pleased

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Skeptics nation-wide predicted people would tightly pinch pennies while Christmas shopping this year, but local store

managers are generally pleased with the business their stores have

In Lake Mary, Dave Forstka, manager of Kmart, commented, "This has been an excellent holiday season for us, despite the competi-tion from the new mall." He said sales have been very active, but he plans a last minute drive (Christmas Eve Day) with specials to bring sales

even higher.
At the Seminole Towne Center, □Boe Retailers, Page SA

Shoppers spending

By VICKI Book Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Checkbooks held tightly to their chests, shoppers in Seminole County are venturing cautiously to the mail and to local discount stores to wrap up their Christmas shopping in these last

Shoppers said they are spending less than last year, but most say they are still spending more than they should on presents for friends and family this year.

"I guess I've spent close to \$500 this year," Maria Kendrick of Sanford said. "But I have three kids, my husband, my parents, my in-laws and a bunch of friends. I think I did

□See Shoppers, Page SA

Remembering the reason for the season

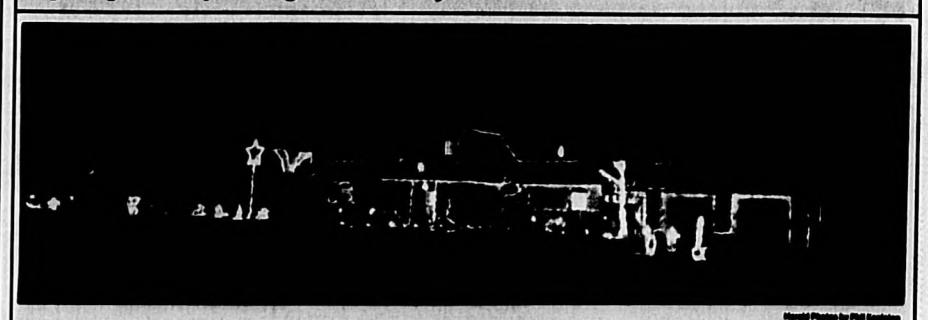


Members of the First Baptist Church of Longwood, along with worshipers worldwide take a moment to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas, the birth of Christ, then swaddled in a manger, attended by



Joseph and the Virgin Mary. The birth and subsequent visit by the three wise men bearing gifts and guided by a shining star, were featured at the church's recent Bethlehem Walk.

Lighting the way through the holiday season



This year's top prize winner in Lake Mary's Community Improvement Hinkle, located at 2100 E. Lake Mary Bivd., just east of the railroad tracks. Association holiday lighting contest is the home of Rowdy and Karen For additional winners whose homes you might wish view, see Page 2A

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One of Santa's helpers hands young Lauren Walters a stocking full of candy. Her younger sister, Katle, and her mother, Susan, also

City officials, Santa follow **Benson tradition**

By ROOM HARMACK Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Christmas came early for youngsters in ke Mary Saturday as Santa overed, traveled the streets and candy.

iae coverea more than 20 miles of streets in Lake Mary, including the subdivisions of Timacuan and The Hills of Lake Mary.

While Santa and his city helpers were the feature of the parade, police Sgt. Linda Belfiore said the parade is also a tribute to a former police chief.

The 20th Year Harry S. Benson Christmas Parade has become a tradition in the community, she said.

"Harry S. Benson former police chief. He started this event using his own money," Belflore said.

☐ See Parade, Page SA

Check out holiday displays

By SMARI BROOM Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — From light displays that cost thousands of dollars to those that are simply elegant, Lake Mary has it all. according to Community Improvement Association member

Jim Nipper.
The CIA judged light displays. as they do annually, last week. and Nipper, who was one of the judges, said this year's selection was greater and the houses were more tastefully decorated than in years past.

Last year's winners were not eligible for the contest, but that did not stop Mike Burg from going all out. Burg's Timacuan home was "Best Overall" in 1994. This year, he has taken his decorating effort inside as well, opening his home to

This year's top prize winner is the home of Rowdy and Karen Hinkle, located at 2109 E. Lake Mary Blvd., just east of the railroad tracks. Judges said that the home's decorations showed 'a little bit of everything.' Honorable mention in the category was the home of Jim Tompkins, 751 Keeneland Pike, in Country Downs.

Nipper said the "hands down" winner for the "Best Block Decoration" of four houses or more, was the entire subdivision of Hills of Lake Mary. This neighborhood has been a consistent "must see" atttraction for Christmas lights, but Nipper said the residents had really outdone themselves this year so the judges decided to recognize the whole subdivision. He added that the area around Silver Pine and Lake Como Drive had the highest concentration of houses decorated.

The "Best Window or En-trance" award went to the home of Jim and Catherine, Passas. 125 Springhurst Cir., with honorable mention to their neighbors at 138 Springhurst. The "Best Traditional" decorations can be found at 168 Williams Rd., the home of Susan Stillwell and Tim Stevens. Honorable mention in this category was awarded to the home at 838 Brightmeadow in the Hills of Lake Mary.

Gary and Margie Placentine, of 222 Shady Oaks Cir., in Gordinal Oaks Cove, won "Best Joyful" deporation with honorable mention going to Mike and Ginger Black at 341 Eagle Creek

The "Best Humorous" display can be found at the home of Ed Dowling, 337 Pine Shadow Lane. Dowling's display of fla-mingos pulling Santa's sleigh

Lake Mary man extends holiday hospitality to benefit orphans

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Blaff Writer

LAKE MARY - Kind, loving and generous are just a few of the words heard throughout Lake Mary to describe Michael Burg. He makes a point to extend the Christmas spirit to anyone in need and has for many years.

Burg began a tradition, while still in New Jersey, of purchasing elaborate decorations and lights. as well as live Christmas trees, displaying them on his property and then donating everything to an orphanage. A fund is also set up for those wishing to contribute in a monetary fashion.

This year Burg's Timacuan home has ushered in limousines full of people and has been open to the public for viewing. Thursday evening he served hot dogs, soda and candy canes to all spectators.

His home features 13 live Christmas trees gaily decorated. A large Santa greets onlookers from his seat in a red Pontiac convertible parked in his driveway. The car is filled with a scatfull of presents.

Over 198 poinsettias line the yard along with \$2000 of cotton and artificial snow. Children gaze happily and giggle as four small elves shovel and decorate the 15 foot tree on the front

Two train sets whiz by the elves and other decor. A sleigh and two reindeer light the neighborhood with cheer. Burg's rooftop hosts a Santa sleigh and nine tiny reindeer. Rudolph must lead the

Although Burg has four sons and 13 grandchildren he wanted to express his love and care to all. It's not unusual to receive a gentle hug from this cheerful

was a near-winner last year, and gives a Florida twist to the interpretation of seasonal events.

Honorable mention in this category goes to the home of Dan Catoe, 137 E. Floyd Ave. Catoe has one of the highest lighting displays in the area, decorating an 85-foot pine tree that has been designated as "historical" by the city. Tim Presley, certified licensed arborist, worked about six hours placing the tree lights for Catoe.

Ken and Charlotte Arthur, 210 Main Rd., centinue to expand on the displays that they have set. up year after year. The Mahaf-Religious" decorations and the Arthurs got honorable mention. Main Road is another "must

A consistently-decorated possible can enjoy them.



Michael Burg with his mechanical Santa Claus, welcomes visitors to his Timacuan home for the holidays.

gentleman when appearing on his doorstep.

The door is open to all. Close to \$25,000 was spent this year in lights and decorations inside and out. He commented," This year all the decorations are in memory of my late wife, Joan Ann Burg. She just died four

months ago." Upon entering his home Burg has a stuffed waiter and waitress to greet guests. To the right a dining room is decorated with 16 mechanical music boxes of Christmas mice.

A formal living room ahines with an angel anow baby collection. The mechanical babies delight young and old.

Gracie Peck was noted as decorating most of the interior of the Burg home. A tree smothered in gingerbread men highlights the

Mickey and Lealie Mahaffey, of 217 Main Rd., are veterans of

the lighting contest and have

been winners in past years. The Maffaheys and their neighbors,

living room. The fireplace is turned into a small stage for more feative treats. A large automated Santa tricks the small children. Some are found gazing happily into his eyes and quoting gift lists to this lifelike robot.

Christian Home and Bible School will be the recipient of his generosity this year. Its facility provides a home for over 33 children. It is located at 255 W. 13th Avenue in Mt. Dora and the phone number to 352-363-2155.

Burg has arranged those interested in contributing to send money to Union Fidelity Bank in Lake Mary.

Although this year Christmas is somewhat bittersweet because of his loss. Burg has continued just the same. The exhibit has now been up for two weeks. It will continue until the second week of January.

business, and past winner, is Lake Mary Florist. The 13-year-old business won "Best Overall Business" decoration. The shop is located in the Shoppes of Lake Mary, at the corner inf. Country, Club. Blood., and Lake Mary Boulevard.

All of the winners, have yard alms nosted, so they should be

easily recognizable. Winners are saked to leave their displays lighted through the end of the year, so as many people as

The way we were: Sanford's the SHS football team

To fit in with the season, I pored through my scrapbooks and found several items about various December activities.

Community Choir Program, 1830

The following is an account of a Christmas cantata entitled "Bethlehem" which was presented in 1930 by the choirs of the city at the First Baptist Church, it was under the direction of B.C. Moore with Mrs.

Frances Woodruff as organist.
The church was decorated with quantities of poinsetties

and fern accenting the idea of Christmas. After the congrega-tion sang "Joy to the World," Mrs. Woodruit played an organ solo of oriental music.

The opening number was a shepherd boy's solo by Mrs. J.H. Colclough which was followed by the angel's chorus "Glory to God" in the Highest" sung by the ladies.

Mrs. George Harden, depicting a shepherd, told of "The Wondrous Thing That has come to Pass and a quartette composed of Mrs. Arthur Brannon, Mrs. B.C. Moore, A.H. Stone and Dr. Wade Rucker sang "Only a

Village." The entire chorus then joined in with "Darkness Hath Passed Forever."

The Three Kings, enacted by Martin Stinecipher, Frank Lamson and F.C. McMahon, were the next to appear and each sang of his long journey. The entire chorus sang suitable selections after each king's solo.

"Sleep Little Son, My Treasure" was rendered by Mrs. R.L. Glenn after which Dr. Rucker and Mrs. Stinecipher sang 'O'Come All Ye Faithful."

The choir then presented several choruses to close the

nediction was given by Dr. W.P. Brooks, Jr.

Other chorus members in-cluded: Edna Chittenden, Mrs. F.R. Fankhauser, Mrs. T.L. Hale, Mrs. C.P. Herndon, Mrs. C.H. Pearce, Mrs. H.E. Russell, Mrs. J.E. Terwilliger, Mrs. Tom Brotherson, Mrs. E.L. Morrow, Mrs. Homer Clause, Mrs. Eugene History, Mrs. R.R. Piprin, Mrs.

Higgins, Mrs. R.R. Pippin, Mrs. Burke Steele, Joseph P. Brown, and Forest Gatchel.

Football banquets. 1933 and 1953

The annual banquet to honor

TUBBDAY

always held in December. In 1933, it was given by the Hi Y Club in the high school cafeteria. Betty Wheeless and George Stovall, Hi Y presidents, wel-

comed the guests and Principal G.E. McKay responded. Acting as toastmaster was Judge J.G. After a delicious turkey dinner, talks were given by Mrs. J.M. Stinecipher, Earl Kipp,

T.W. Lawton. Peter Schaal, and Sheriff McClelland. The treasured Peter Schaal Trophy, awarded to the most valuable man on the team, was



presented to Quillian Jordan. Randall Slaughter was elected honorary football captain for the year and Levi Brannon, alter-□See Stineelpher, Page SA

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.00 water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. .mm Current is running to the south 57 47 .00 with a water temperature of 66 35 .tr degrees.

SOLUMAR TABLE: min..

Pair 50-24

6:56 a.m., 7:30 p.m., maj., 12:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m. TIDE6: Daytona Boach: highs, 9:30 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 3:04 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; New Smyras Boach: highs, 9:44 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; lows, 3:00 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; Ceeca Boach: highs, 9:59 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; lows, 3:24 a.m., 4:06 p.m.

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Pair 86-86

The high temperature in San-ford Saturday was 56. The low Saturday morning was 46. 5:34 p.m. markes 7:13 a.m. The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

rating for Orlando is 3. Not bad, but still use your sunscreen. wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows: 0.1.2 minimal

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POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stops

Paul Henry Kafka, 20, of Geneva, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday at First Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence.

 Alan B. Claffin, 31, 1865 North Street, Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police Wednesday on Raven Rock Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. possession of drug paraphernalia, and fleeing and attempting

 Alan Scot Hopkins, 20, 192 W. Warren Street, Longwood, was stopped on Interstate-4 by the Florida Highway Patrol Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and having an expired tag.

Santa Claus: Believing is not always seeing

ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: Will you please run that masterpiece of journalism titled "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," written many years ago by the editor of a leading New York newspaper?

Thanking you in advance, I am yours, sincerely, SAMUEL L. WILLARD II,

DEAR MR. WILLARD: The piece, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," is a classic, it was written in 1807 by Francis P. Church, the editor of the now-defunct New York Bun. He wrote it in response to this let-

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus? — Virginia O'Hanlon"

"Dear Virginia: Your little

friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Viccinia, whather they be man't Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

"In this great universe of ours, man is a more insect, an ant, in his intellect. as compared with the boundless world around him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowl-

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He existe as certainly as love and generosity and deviction exist, and you know that this about and give to your life its highest beauty would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no

faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolorable this existence. We should have no



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enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, but what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but there is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

"The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseemble in are unseen and unseeable in

"You tear apart the baby's rattle to see what makes the noise incide, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man nor even the unified strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the amperantural lieuty and glory beyond is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world

"No Senta Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may 10 times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



nate captain. Each gave a brief talks, praising the team for its

team work. The cheerleaders, Virginia Gillon, Marlise Torrence, and Mary Elizabeth Neely, then led the group in songs and cheers.

The banquet was served by Mrs. Cogburn and Mrs. Bailey, assisted by Hi Y pledges. Another annual Tri Hi Y

Football Banquet was held December 8, 1953, in the First Presbyterian Social Hall. A total of 145 students, players, parents, and school officials were present. Sandra Dunn, Tri Hi Y presi-

dent, served as mistress of ceremonies and opened the program by introducing the double quartette which sang two numbers.

Ross Hannum was awarded the coveted Peter Schaal Trophy by Mr. Peter Schaal as well as the Liona Club Trophy for the Best Blocker by president Volle

Raymond Kader presented Randy Reynolds a trophy as the player showing the most improvement. Homer Alexander was awarded a letter sweater by Jim Robson as the most valu-

able JV player. School letters were presented to the team members by Coach Fred Ganas. These were accompanied by letter sweaters awarded by the Kiwania Club and presented by O.K. Goff and Walter Morgan. The recipients of these were Raiph Flowers, Robert Harvey, Larry Bates, Johnny Jones, Jimmy Houk, Harold Pate, DAvid Hosack, Gene Bass, Mack Brown, Jimmy Whatley, Jimmy Hawkins, Richard Barineau, and Jimmy Butler.

Coach Bill Fleming presented awards to the following two year lettermen: Ross Hannon, Bubba

Bisbee, Jimmy Krider, Jimmie Fox, Johnny Carter, Gerald Behrens, Gene Estridge and Ed

The cheerleaders and managers were also awarded special letters. ☐See Stinocipher, Page SA

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Crooms 1995 class reunion

SANFORD — Members of the Crooms Class of 1965 eagerly anticipate the celebration of their 30 year reunion Dec. 26-

Class organisers say there is still time to get aboard the fun ship. Planned for the event: Tuesday from 5 to 6:45 p.m., worship service and moments of thanks will be held at the Crooms Academy Cafeteria. The speaker for the worship service will be classmate Bishop Robert Hillary, paster of Victory Temple Church of God.

Registration will follow from 7:45 p.m., with socializing and reminiscing.

On Wednesday, an all day cookout will be held in Hidden Lake subdivision at Lee P. Moore Park. There will be food and fun. The fun continues in the even-ing at the Elks Lodge at Seventh Street and Cyprus Avenue.

On Thursday, classmates are on their own during the day. At 6:30 p.m., a banquet will be held at the Embassy Suites.

Interested classmates must hurry to pay 850 for one person and 875 per couple.

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EDITORIAL



Hark the **Herald Angels** sing 'Merry Christmas to all'

Twas the night before Christmas. And through the Herald house, Not a computer was stirring. (Someone stole the mouse)

The news stories were written, Quickly scanned and all edited. The reporters who supplied them, Were each duly credited.

Then suddenly from the back room, There arose such a clatter. I sprung from my news deak To see what was the matter

The noise was the presses, And they were really rolling We were ahead of our deadline, A task well worth extolling.

And what to our wondering Eyes should appear? The men in the preseroom. Leading a cheer.

As each page passed And out the end they all came. The men in the preseroom, Called each by its name.

On stories and features On want ads and sports On legals and comics, On obits, on crime reports.

As the papers were folded, And made ready for delivery, A thought came to mind That made us quite quivery.

With everything we published. And sent on its way, Will people really know What we truly want to say?

So please accept this message, From each of us here. Have a very merry Christmas, And a happy new year.

From the Sanford Herald staff



Furlough punishes the powerless

Punishing the powerless is fast becoming the new American game, particularly as it relates to furloughed federal workers. It is upactting to be furloughed from a job at any time, but to be furloughed at Christmas is quite difficult. It is adding to the stress that workers feel in general, relative to the workplace.

The mergers and downsizing of private in-dustry have created pervasive job anxiety among workers. Jobs in the governmental sector have always been viewed as being more stable, however federal workers have become pawns in the "Balance the Budget Game."

This second furloughing of federal employees is unconscionable. The fact that one may be paid in the future is not the issue. The issue is that individuals as pawns have become acceptable practice for those in power. Many of us know someone whose life has been

impacted by the furloughs. Even employees considered "essential" suffer. They become hostages to the job as they endeavor to fill the void created by those furloughed. We are an interdependent society. There is always a ripple effect, when citizens experience a lack of income. The closing of national parks

vacation produces problems for those businesses that benefit from having these facilities open. We have enough natural disaster over which we have no control, i.e. earthquakes, floods,

and sites of interest during the Christmas



LURLENE SWEETING

extensive fires and hurricanes. To manufacture a disaster for a large segment of our population shows a frightening disregard of individuals. Does the means justify the end?

There are many furloughed and other federal workers who are paying dearly for this impasse. I know a young person who has responsibly educated and supported herself, both parents are deceased. Therefore she is dependent upon her income to maintain herself. Being deprived of any income is unfair. The concept of furloughing federal workers is a bit Machiavelian, although the aim is not to maintain a strong central government. Rather, there seems to be an underlying agenda of dismantling the federal government and returning to the supremacy of

The Republicans amassed power in the 1994 elections, gaining control of the House, the massive shift of power has not only produced congressional vs. presidential gridlock, but has also produced the longest furloughing of federal

workers in the history of the nation.

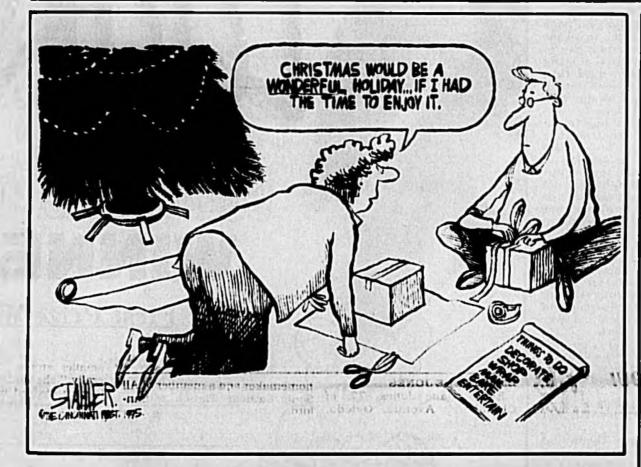
The president and the Republicans concur that balancing the budget by 2002 is worthwhile. The greatest stumbling block appears to be how to best achieve the desired result. With so much power at their command, why is it necessary to involve federal workers in this tug-of-war?

The bottom line is that there needs to be peace not war between the president and Congress.
Sen. Bob Doje is absolutely correct when he asserts that federal workers should not be used as pawns in the process.

Punishing the powerless is a precedent that our government should not embrace as a means of gaining the upper hand in their ideological wariare. The differences between Congress and the Executive Branch should not create havoc among federal workers. Congress and the president should be working together to produce equitable, humanistic results.

Piecemeal passage of legislation to insure that veterans and welfare recipients receive benefits is not the solution. It is unreal to ask furloughed workers to return to work and be paid sometime in the future; how are they to meet their obligations in the meantime?

This type of congressional behavior discourages responsible citizenship.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Clinton rebounds, pitfalls loom

"Comeback Kid" - again - but the very fact of his success in the polis may lead him off the centrist course that is his best bet for re-elec-

The more Clinton seems to be leading his likeliest Republican rival, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the more the public blames congressional Republicans for the budgetary impasse in Washington, the more Democratic liberals are likely to push Clinton to wave the bloody shirt of Medicare "cuts" to keep his

advantage going.

Some White House aides also argue that Clinton should avoid reaching any balanced budget deal with Republicans, thereby protecting traditional Democratic social programs, securing the Democratic base vote, and

demonstrating that he is a principled leader.

Clinton seems to have decided - for the moment, at least - to side with political guru Dick Morris and seek a deal with Republicans. lowever, some sides say that the last word has not been heard from the no-deal lobby inside the White House, headed by George Stephanopoulos, and political observer James Carville on the outside

"Hested arguments lie shead," said one White House side, contending that Clinton has not decided whether to accept a compromise. Other sides hope that Republicans will do them the favor of making a compromise im-

The Carville confrontation strategy is dangerous for Clinton because the truth may be catching up with the Democrats on Medicare and because Clinton might lose the advantage he's gained by seeming reasonable on the budget.

Clinton's Medicare problem was demonstrated recently on ABC's "Nightline," which

amounted to an endorsement of the Republican claim that the GOP does not want to "cut" or "destroy" Medicare, as Democrats relenticesly assert, but simply slow its growth by just about the same amount that the Clinton administration proposed in its health care plan in 1994.

"Nightline" included a clip of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton testifying last year that the administration wanted to "elow down the growth" of Medicare to around 7 percent per year, which is the exact amount the

Republicans have proposed.

A Republican 'megapoli' of 7,200 registered voters indicates that when they are informed that the GOP intends to allow Medicare to grow. CO percent support its budget.

Even so, some White House aides contend that Clinton can't suffer politically from the fraces, no matter how much the media support

fraces, no matter how much the media support the GOP charge that Clinton is "demagogu-ing" the Medicare issue.

te aids said that since the GOP takeover of

Congress, seniors have moved decisively back to the Democratic Party and are likely to stay there even if the media side with the GOP on the merits of the Medicare fight.

"Seniors have a preconceived notion that Republicans are a threat to Social Security and Medicare," one Clinton aide said. "They were tempted away from the Democratic Party in 1994. But Gingrich

and the others have succeeded in reinforcing their tradi-tional fears. Among seniors, the game is The opposing view

isthat, if Republicans and the media pound home the point that Democrate are acting irresponsibly on Medicare, it could spread beyond the Beltway cognoscenti and do serious

damage to Clinton's credibility. Medicare ian't the only danger to Clinton's lead in the

ton is finishing 1995 as the "Comeback Kid" - again. polls, now con sistently running 10 to 12 points over Dole. The persistent amnesia of Clinton witnesses before the Senate Whitewater investigating committee is another. And so is the blame that may be cast on Clinton for the latest gov-

President Clin-

ernment shutdown. It was Clinton, after all, who resisted for weeks accepting Congressional Budget Office economic estimates as the basis of budget

negotiations, finally caving in only this week.

Elut White House aides contend that Clinton has not suffered from the latest shutdown and that internal Democratic polls indicate that the public, having decided in November that the GOP was at fault, has carried this notion into

the latest impasse.
So, the prevailing attitude in the White House is that things could scarcely be better. Clinton is in the midst of a comeback. In fact, it's bigger than even his strongest partisans

According to a Time/CNN poll in early December, Clinton was leading Dole by 18 points, 80 to 32 percent. Clinton's job approval rating was 55 percent positive. 38 percent negative, higher than it was even in early 1994, after passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement and a crime bill.

The important thing is for Clinton to remember how he got to where he is -- by being a moderate willing to cut down the size of government while preserving the social mostly net.

riter's block



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Christmas is a time for families

tend to think of family more than usual. As is approaches, I know I do. I went home to Georgia in October. One of the reasons was to help my baby sister work on the family genealogy. She'd already done an amazing amount of work on it. but more use firsting.

One of the things we needed to do was to go. to the cemeteries and check headstones. These sometimes have invaluable informaus to Fish Eating Creek Cemetery outside of Lumber City, less than 40 miles from my hometown.

There's a lot of sadness in visiting cemeteries. Walking around the graves looking for the right names, we saw far too many headstones that said "Infant Son or Infant Daughter of...". It really makes you appreciate how far we've come with the in-

fant mortality.

And then I found my great-grandmother's grave. Her name was Minnie Varnadoe and she had died when I was 10 years-old. I found this shocking and upsetting because I had never met her. I had never asked about her. I always assumed she had died before I was born. But here was the proof that she had lived less than 40 miles from me for 10 years of my life.

My father didn't know what to tell me. He himself hadn't seen her since he was nine years-old. He only saw her then because his mother took him to his uncle's funeral. His mother and his paternal grandmother didn't get along. I don't know why. He didn't know why. His father died of pneumonia when he was little more than a year old, so there was no one left to arbitrate between the two

If I had found out about my greatgrandmother when I was 11 or 12, I imagine would have felt cheated. That would have been 10 years of birthdays and Christmascs

I'd lost out on.

Now that I'm a little bit more than 11 or 12.

I still feel cheated, but in a different way. I missed out on 10 years of hugs and kieses.
Ten years of stories about what life was like in the old days and how cute my grandfather was when he was a baby. I feel deprived that I never met the woman who might have had

the same eyes or nose or checkbones.

Who's fault was it? My grandmother's for not getting along with her mother-in-law? My great-grandmother's for not getting along with her daughter-in-law? Why didn't one of them step forward to heal the rift? It dopen't really matter anymore. They're both dead. I don't even know if my great-grandmother knew I existed. I'm angry and there's no one left to be angry at. I'm hurt and I know that the hurt will get better over time, but I also know that it will never heal.

christmas is a time for families. It's also a time to forget about old hurts and petty grevances. Don't let the little unimportant things keep you from making peace with the ones you love. Don't lose touch with the people who shared your life. Don't be the cause of pain for your children, grandchildren or even great-grandchildren.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to



Daniel (left) and Andy Ninh show off the pogs and stockings filled with candy they received

from Santa Claus during Saturday's Lake Mary

Parade ·

happiness to youngsters throughout the community. Since Benson started the

event, police, fire and other city personnel have continued the tradition through donations. "No city funds are used," Belfiore said.

Approximately \$2,000 worth of toys and \$1,400 in candy were handed out all in the spirit

In addition to escorting Santa through town, the city is also helping needy families in the community.

had also picked up "special toys" for families that needed assistance this year.

"I'd just like to say thank you

to everyone who has donated money and time for this," Belflore said. "Without them. this event would not be a suc-

well as county property.

During Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, the commissioners voted unan-imously to approve initial, ear-

know I passed that a month ago, but you get shopping and you say 'I forgot John' and 'what Kathy Dennis of Sanford was less thrifty. She said she spent more than \$1,500 for presents about Sharon?' and all of a sudden you're nowhere near "so far" this year.
"I have a good job and so does
my husband," she said. "Next that budget figure."

Marva Zanders of Sanford said she stuck to her budget of \$250.

"Of course that was more than I could really afford, but it is Christmas, after all." afford anything else. I'm living

Larry Shearwood of Deltona Some shoppers stuck to a very had no idea how much he had spent on holiday shopping. And he really did not want to calculate "the damages," noting strict budget while others spent with no consideration to the "I had a budget of \$300," said that he wanted to have a good Dave Winslow of Lake Mary. "I

"It'd just depress me," he said. "If I stopped to think how much I wasted on presents for people I don't even like, I'd really be depressed. I'll worry about it when the bills come in next month."

Sharon Daniels said she couldn't stand the hoopla of the holiday season and hadn't spent a penny on anyone.

"I keep coming out here and seeing all these people spending money they don't have on people they don't like and I can't do it," she said. "I can't spend money because I'm expected

Growth

for today.

total bill.

Shoppers-Continued from Page 1A

year...who knows. I want to get nice things for people while I still

can. Next year everyone could

end up with cookies if I can't

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approvals are required from

thwork to be accomplished. City Planner Matt West explained that the county had already approved some of the work.

The request was made by Pizzuti Development Corpora-

tion, which currently owns the Heathrow International Business Center (HIBC) which is a development both in the city and the county.

Planned to be built along the new roadway is 2.75 million square feet of office space, 1,060

hotel rooms, and 195,000 square feet of other commercial uses.

In the Lake Mary portion of HIBC, 2.3 million square feet of office space is contemplated, in addition to 40,000 square feet of retail space and 500 hotel rooms.

HIBC is considered one of the prime properties for the city's efforts to attract target industries. During discussion Thursday, city officials reaffirmed that prompt action was recommended, as the new industry and business area would help in the city's tax base and help continue the drive toward improving the industrial com-position of the city. "The sooner the roadway is constructed,"

said West, "the sooner Lake Mary's tax base can expand."

West added that he is aware of several new industries interested in locating along the new

After the proposed four-lane roadway is built, it will be dedicated to the county, and the county will be responsible for its future maintenance.

While there was no immediate indication regarding when the roadway might be completed, a Pizzuti representative on hand at the meeting said the company is well aware of the need for prompt action in this project, and will do whatever possible to get the work underway as soon as possible.

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According to Belflore, Benson went and purchased gifts on his own and then traveled nearly every street in the city to bring

of giving during the holidays.

Belflore said the volunteers

Retailers -Continued from Page 1A

J.C. Penney's manager Phil Wack said, "Sales are ex-cellent." With this being the first year for this store, he said he had nothing with which to compare, "but from other stores that I've managed elsewhere in the nation," he said, "this has been a very positive season. We aren't over our expectations, but would say we are right on

Wack said sales at the beginning of the season were slightly lower than had been expected, but that was made up for during these final two weeks, now above expectations.

Also at the Seminole Towne Center, Lynette Swinski, manager of Sears, said she believes the store is meeting the sales plans for this Christmas season. As is the case with other stores, there is no comparison with sales last year in Sanford. Swinski however, has previous experience managing a Sears store in Leesburg, and said there is a much greater volume for this holiday season in Sanford than she experienced in the

other store.

While prospects for at least a good season, if not exceptional, appear to dominate most Sanford area stores, elsewhere, outlooks have been gloomy.

"The season's a bust." summed up Thomas J. Tashjian, an analyst with Monfrancisco. Another analyst, Steven Kernkraut of Bear, Stearns & Co., was equally blunt. "I would call it horrible,"

Overall however, the market appears good in Florida.

Martha Mannarino, marketing director at the Seminole Towns Center said she had checked many of the large as well as smaller stores. "I believe generally." she said, "that everyone is very pleased with this year's ades, especially based on today's economic situation."

until the last minute, or need those extra gifts they hadn't originally planned on."

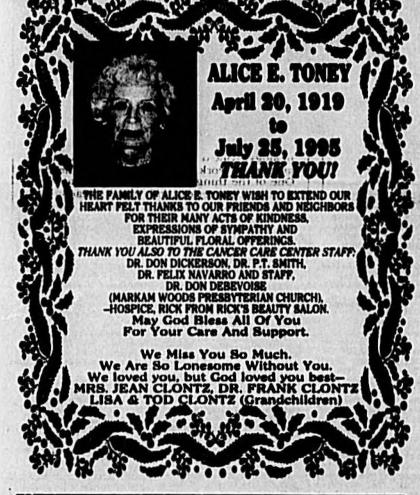


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Emma Jane Jones, 77, of Chinaberry Avenue, Oviedo, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1995, at Winter Park Hospital, Winter Park. Born in Abbeyville, Ga., she came to this area in 1959.

She was a retired en-vironmental service worker for Winter Park Hospital and a member of Fountainhead Mis-sionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones was a past member of her church choir and was an usher.

She is survived by her husband, Sam; four sons, Larry of Jacksonville; Sam Jr. of Winter Park, Robert of Hinesville, Ga., and Joe of Oviedo: six daughters, Emma Mae Edmonds of Jacksonville; Cora White of Oviedo; Alene Jones of Oviedo; Marie Boston of Oviedo: Linda Martin of Jacksonville; and Wylene Jones of Oviedo; sister. Ariene Stevenson; and several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

JULIA RUSSO

Julia Russo, 80, of Mayfair Circle, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 22, 1995. Born in Brooklyn. N.Y., she came to this area in 1979. Mrs. Russo was a



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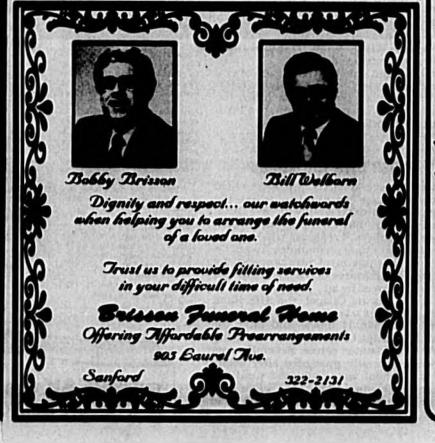
tington, N.Y.; sisters, Kitty Vincent: son, Patrick of Huneo of Port Charlotte, Faye Risso of Brooklyn; and four

Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, is in charge of arrange-

Thelma M. Caskey, 81, Poinsettia Avenue, Winter Park, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1995 at her residence. Born May 10, 1914 in Bingamon, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a retired waitrees.

Park Elks Lodge.
Survivors include sons, Bill
Livingston, Winter Park, Donald
Livingston, Crossville, Tenn.:
sister, Judy Price, San Diego,
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great grandchildren.
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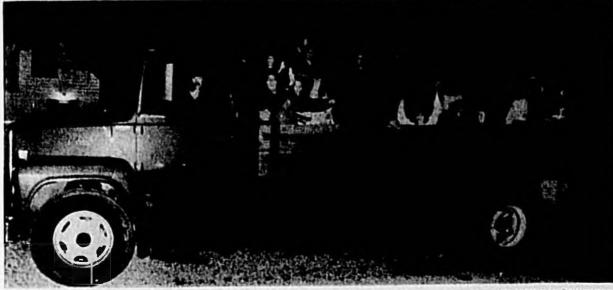
In order to be with our families, we'll be closed Monday, December 25th 🕹 Tuesday, December 26th



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On this Christmas Eve, the spirit of the season around Seminole County



Songs of the season

The youngsters from the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford celebrated the Christmas holiday by sharing their gift of song with those

around them. The youth group gathered and climbed aboard a large truck to head out to the world to spread the joy of the season.

Troubled youths are not forgotten

The Grandmothers Club, organized in 1984, recently held the 10th Christmas party for youngsters incarcerated in the county's juvenile detention center. The club provides troubled youths with guidance, advice, attention and celebrations in an effort to help them turn their lives around. Grandmothers Club members pictured from the left are Mary Smith, Katharine Bellamy and Alfreda Wallace.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vinsen







Donation for kids

The Seminole County Parole Department of corrections collected and donated toys to needy local children, including two year old Marquis Ashley (pictured). Participants in the toy col-

lection and donation include from the left (front) Greg Plecora, Greg Pattiford, and Terri Girard; (back) Judy Thompson Vyunda Pettiford, Pam Hopkins and David Wright.

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The food was prepared by Mrs. Louise Hasty, lunchroom manager, and was served by 12 sophomore girls under the direction of Miss Rebecca Stevens. Tri Hi Y sponsor.

Coming home, 1966

In addition to writing the "Seminole Hi" column for the Sanford Herald in 1953-54 from which the above was taken. I also wrote "Collegiate Echoes" in 1956-57. On December 20, 1956, I wrote about Christman Programs being held at some of the colleges, but I also named several students who would be home for the holidays. I'll report



these names for you here.

Those students lucky enough to arrive home last weekend were Phillip Toney, Marvin Goembel, Larry Burney, Richard Norton, Joe Hutchinson, and Edwin Madden from Georgia Tech; Mary Rose Speer from Agnes Scott; Betsy Anne Carter, Sido Chase, Marilyn Calhoun, James McKee, Helen Alexander and Feiles Turner from Floride and Dailes Turner from Florida Southern.

By Friday, holidays will be here for Bandra and Sonja Monforton, Virginia Interment: Marty Cameron, Kentucky Weeleyan: Betty Ann Muneon. Sophie Newcomb: Frank Thomas. Annapolis: Alice Brown. Joanne Moore, Rosemary, Wade and Ronnie Gerner from Mismi: Rose Coke Boyle and Sammy Jacobson. Duke University.

Also Terry Cordell, Ronnie Robinson and Allen Maffet, the Citadel: Beverly Cooper. Alabama College; Dickie Moss. Emory University: Howard Allred, Clemeon: John Clarke, Oberlin: Walter Bouth, Southern Seminary: Janice Kinlaw. Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta: Marian Davis, Orange Memorial Hospital; and the large number of students from Stetson

University, University of Florida, and Florida State University.

A great many things are on their agenda for the next few days - several open houses and parties, the Interfraternity Dance, special church services, visiting with friends and Christmas vacation.

And now I wish for each of you a lovely Christmas Day in 1995. Do take time to remember the reason for the season, the birth

1963 SHS Christmas

Several activities were held the last day of school before the Christmas holidays in 1953. Early that morning, the annual teachers' breakinst was held in the home economics room. A delicious meal was prepared by a committee of teachers and was

enjoyed by all.

During Chapel, the SHS Band
presented a program of
Christmas music and later the students joined in singing Christmas carois. Several stunts were also presented after which school was dismissed until the following year. That night, the annual Key Club Ball was held in the gym.



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The Weet Sanford Boys and Girls Club enjoyed a festive occasion Wednesday at AAA headquarters in Heathrow. Above, left to right, Boys and Girls Club area director Don Miller, and AAA Market Development director Tom Wilt, with a microwave oven donated to the club. AAA also donated a number of games to the children in

attendance. Below: Orlando Magic star Penny Hardaway shared the magic of Christmas with the youngsters at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club. The Magic star laughed with the youngsters as he helped distribute presents. Among his admirers were Antone Bender, Brandon Bender

and Comelous Gordon.





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NOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN
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(Tax percel number: £2-21-29-516-0006-9224) together with all structures, improvements, and appurtenances situate therein and located on said roof property or otherwise used in conjunction therewith.

IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I have harounts set my hand and official seel this 13th day of December, 1906.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The building has been soverty damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment, (2) There is tresh and debrie incide and outside of the building, (3) The structure is being used as a senetuary for transients and drug users and this condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and

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CAC-United Health Care plans of Florida announced that

Mercedes Rodrigues MD, executive medical director for the Central Florida Region, has been elected to the board of direc-

tors for the Health Care Center for the Homeless. The organi-

zation works with the local medical community to provide

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These three men, recent par-ticipants in the Golden Age Games in Sanford are prime examples of what a person can do ting better and stronger.

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Bowling, powerlifting and



Pinning down good health

BANFORD been a big part of Victor Mark-

Friends agree that this threetime gold medalist in the Golden from the amount of time he has Age Games doesn't show a day spent in the water. of his 93 years.

What's the secret to his fountain of youth? Bowling, walking and golfing, Markoff proclaimed as the wind

beneath his wings.

A 15-year resident of Sanford,
Markoff has entered the bowling

competition of the Golden Age Cames for four years. "I've really been bowling for 65 years," he noted. "The doctor

says as long as I keep it up. I He remembers the good old

days fondly. "In my younger days. I was a bootlegger and my dad was a brewmaster," Markoff said. "I remember when the road would be all ablaze from the tar block roads in the summer. I remem- tition. ber the fire department trucks being pulled by horses, gas at 14 cents a gallon and a carton of cigarettes at 81.25. In those

Markoff added "Bowling can be a very aggravating game. The key is learning patience."

days I would set the pins at the



Competitive swimming has become a second nature to Billy King.

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Billy King

He has almost developed gills

Although his training is down to the bare bones these days, he has maintained an active lifestyle of awimming, walking and occasionally biking.

He laughs as he says. "I hve a stationary bike. There are times I just look at it every day. When I am in training I usually ride the bike or walk."

This 76-year-old man expressed that at his age he has found the value of relaxation. I feel I need to exercise more, but I feel pretty good, so sometimes I put it off."

One would have never known procrastination ever sat in the recent Golden Age Games. King won two gold, one silver and a bronze inthe swimming compe-

I won a gold medal in the 50 yard breast stroke," he said. "I also won a gold in the 50 yard butterfly breast stroke, a silver in the 50 yard freestyle and a bronze in the 100 yard freestyle."

King confessed that he has been a swimmer for over 70

"I used to swim at the YMCA when I was younger." he said. "I'm from Knoxville, Tennessee. I played football in college and received five letters in it from the University of Tennessee."

Kings wife Shirley has been one of his biggest fans. She

cheered him on when high school and college diving were his passions, but then gliding through the water took a front seat to the falls from the diving

Pumped up for the health of it

SANFORD _ From two years in the Golden Age Games to other participation in Olympictype competitions Richard Taylor says he can 'out powerlift' even the younger whipper anappera.

Age and medical problems haven't stopped Taylor.

His doctor wholeheartedly man would shame his younger of competition in Russia in July and tight muscles. and tight muscles.

garage. With mirrors and numerous weight machinesand barbells, Taylor has given his car an outdoor position and converted this room into a the Goodwill Games," he said. They are every four years. I was to be with the U.S. powerlifting team. I was invited to go to Hawaii too for their powerlifting." weight training room.



Richard Taylor

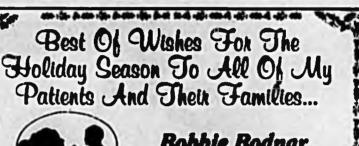
The 1996 Hooters Fest hosts people from the United States, Canada and the former Soviet

In 1979, this gentleman pow supports Taylor and has always felt the powerlifting would be good exercise. This 58-year-old

An injured elbow kept him out

Ribbons and awards adorn his "I was supposed to go there to grade. With mirrors and must the Goodwill Games," he said.

He concluded by saying. With a lot of determination "Powerlifting helps keep me in and a little extra training. Taylor shape. I don't look 58 years-old. has set his goal to compete in I'm continuously active."



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IN BRIEF

Harper Mechanical

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, has named John E. Thornquist as a new project manager. He will be responsible for management of major construction projects in the southern U.S.

Knapps restaurant

LAKE MARY — Faison Orlando commercial leasing agents Matt Messier and Dale Clemens negotiated the sale of the 93,700 square foot Bill Knapps Restaurant Commissary facility in Lake Mary, to Seminole Venture, a restaurant operations

Faison Orlando Partner Frank W. Herring, Jr., said the \$2.75 million sale price was one of the largest single-property sale transactions negotiated by Faison this year. Seminole Venture plans to incorporate the food-processing

plant into its regional restaurant operations.

SANFORD — Once again this year, Jeno F. Paulucci, frozen food magnate and Sanford resident, sent a semi-trailer load of his Michelina's and Yu Sing brands of frozen entrees and dinners for distribution by authorized Central Florida agencies to the area's less fortunate residents during the holiday season. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith worked with Paulucci's local office to help coordinate this give-away to the various charities. Distribution were made by Luigino's/Paulucci International personnel in the Rich Plan parking lot in Sanford on December 21.

This shipment was the sixth in three years that the company has arranged for the distribution of a truckload containing about 50,000 frozen entrees and dinners, bringing the total to over 300,000 meals.



New business

The Grester Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member LaPointe Property Management, 250 CR-427, Longwood. On hand for the event, left to right, Richard Starcher, Safeguard Business Bystems, chamber Executive Director Diane Perter, chamber Marketing Director Ken MacDonald, Rusty Merritt and Leonard H. LaPointe of LaPointe Property Management, Patri Sahadi of Medical Alternatives, Inc., Jennifer Ricer of Barrington Homes, and Mark Zavanelli of Waterside Capital Management, Inc.

It's not easy being green, they've found

By MCK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Many avid golfers may think it would be wonderful to go into business owning a golf course and coun-try club. The operation and management of one however, is

a difficult and involved process. Such was the case a year ago when members took over the \$16 million Alaqua Country

It wasn't easy at first.

They found it needed not only bottom-line improvements, but improvements in the public and

Alaqua Club President Sheldon Aboff says it means there is a need to broaden the club's: peal with activities and events designed to draw more area residents to the upscale

Alaqua board members have campaign that includes a now instituted sweeping membership drive. changes that include some mafor improvements to the club's heavily forested, lushly land-scaped golf course. The Gary Player-designed course mean-price their memberships at ders along more than a half mile of the Little Wekiva River.

"We're improving the golf course to make it more fun, and less intimidating," Aboff said.
"We want to appeal to all skill

Alaqua's new look is already showing signs of success. Since last December, golf membership has hearly doubled to 150 equity member owners. Golf membership will be capped at an eventual 290 to avoid overtaxing the course according to

A slate of fundraisers and charitable events, open to the

"A golf equity membership at Alaqua costs \$27,500 to \$30,000 price their memberships at \$40,000 to \$45,000 and up."

Aboff explained. Alaqua now boasts a lav-ishly-decorated 25,000 square foot clubhouse, with an award-winning dining room and world class tennis and swimming facilities. Activities range from leisure to athletics, to social galas and charitable

Next spring. Alaqua will host what is planned to be an annual charity golf tournament, and hopes to raise several thousand dollars for either the American

events which are open to the

public, is part of the broad-based Cancer Society or American Red

Thus, as Aboff and others involved with the Alaqua Country Club are showing, it takes a great deal of work and involvement to make a golf course and club successful. But they are proving it can be done.

Fla. securities dealers will need education

TALLAHASSEE - Florida will become the first state to require continuing education for securities dealers doing business in the state, Comptroller Bob Milligan said.

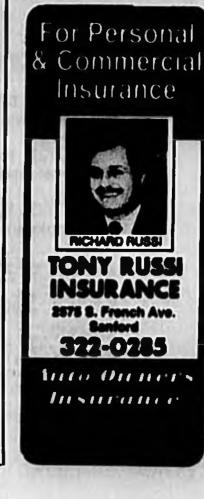
The requirement applies to about 130,000 securities sales. trading and investment banking personnel who have direct client contact and their immediate supervisors.



A Family Affair

Ambassadors from the Greater Sanford Morangello, ambassador Walt Smith, Family Affair Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting co-owner Jim Harbin, ambassador Debbie Wilbur, ceremony recently for A Family Affair, at 304 E. co-owner Ginger Harbin, chamber President Brent Commercial in downtown Sanford. Shown during the observance, left to right, chamber Executive husband Chris, ambassad Director Wanda Kelly, ambassador Dave Farr, Messer, and Harry Reid III. chamber Administrative Assistant Vera

Adamson, employee Myriam Plicher and her husband Chris, ambassadors Walt Padgett, Patti



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Sports

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Magic maul Knicks

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots to win another personal matchip with Patrick Ewing and lead the Orlando Magic to a 111 90 victory over the New York Kutcks.

The detending NBA scoring champion only had eight points after halttime but broke a 16 minute drought to help the Magic hold off the Knicks, who fell behind by 19 in the first quarter and never got closer than 14 there after

Dennis Scott had 26 points, 44 in the Magte's 37-point first quarter and Anternee Hardaway added 19 as Orlando extended the league's longest home winning streak to 21 games, in cluding 14 this season.

Derek Harper led the Knacks with 21 points

Devils dump Hats

DELAND - Dendruis Rucker scored 18 points, leading Mississippi Valley State to an 84 61 victory over Stetson.

Rucker, a 6.8 sophomore from Holly Springs. Miss, made four 3 pointers as the Delta Devils. (8.1) shot 55.6 percent from the field to Sterson's 41.7 Mississippi Valley State also hit 42 percent (9-21) of its 3-pointers while Steison made only 4 of 27, or 14.8 percent

Marcus Mann scored 14 points for the Delta Devils, while Fred Haywood and Farangi Phillips scored 12 and 10, respectively

The Hatters (3-5) have lost four games by 20 or more points. Kerry Blackshear led Stelson. with 18, followed by Garrett Davis and Ryan Gladieux with 11 each

AROUND THE STATE

Pistons cool off Heat

MIAMI - Grant Hill scored 24 points and Allan Houston added 22 as the Detroit Pistons held off a late Miami Heat comeback and wontheir third straight game, 84-75.

The injury-riddled Heat has lost seven of eight games, scoring less than 94 points in each loss Kurt Thomas led Miami with 24 points.

Marlins ready to compete

MIAMI - Florida feels it can now compete for the playoffs after signing pitcher Kevin Brown to a \$12.9 million, three-year contract.

Brown completes Florida's shopping spree this winter. The Marlins signed purher Al Letter and center fielder Devon White - both former Toronto Blue Jays - in the last month.

Other free agents signed by the Marlins during the offseason include former outfielder Joe Orsulak, reliever Alejandro Pena and Chicago White Sox utility player Craig Grebeck

ELSEWHERE

Pitchers make moves

NEW YORK - A day after David Cone made his decision to remain with the Yankees. live free-agent pitchers picked new teams as Kevin Brown signed with Florida, and Ken Hill agreed to a \$8.15 million, two-year deal with the Texas Rangers, who also agreed to a \$2 millione one-year contract with reliever Mike Henneman.

The Toronto Blue Jays inked Erik Hanson to a three-year contract for about \$9.5 million, and Jamie Moyer got a one-year deal worth at least \$600,000 from the Boston Red Sox

The Philadelphia Phillies inked third baseman Todd Zeile for one-year at \$2.5 million.

Busch sells Cardinals

ST. LOUIS - Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. agreed to sell the St. Louis Cardinals to a group of investors for \$150 million, the second-highest price paul for a baseball team.

The deal, which has already been approved by the Anheuser-Busch board of directors, must still be approved by 10 of 14 NL owners and eight of 14 AL owners.

The new owners, led by St. Louis lawyer Fred Hauser, said it will keep the team in St. Louis.

Barros set 'bomb' record

BOSTON - Dana Barros of the Boston Celties made a 3-pointer in his 80th consecutive. game, setting a new NBA record.



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TODAY

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MONDAY NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

2.30 p.m. — WESH 2. Spurs at Suns. (L) 6 p.m. - WESH 2, Rockets at Magne, (L) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

9 p.m. — WETV 9. Cowboys at Cardinals, (L1

Tribe girls on a roll

Soccer team advances to consolation final

Special to the Hearld

BUNNELL - The Seminole girls soccer team was 2.0 Friday to reach the consolation finals of the Flagler Holiday tournament

In the first match, Seminole deteated Mildiebnig 4-1 behind two goals from Niki Snell Snell put the Tribe ahead 1-0 on an assist by Sabreena Sapp, but the Broncos field the score 1-1 at halltime. Snell, Tracy Hetrick and C.C. Guillan each scored goals in the second half to lift Seminole to the win. Guillan had two assists and Hetrick had one for the Tribe

Middleburg played a physical match, but we responded with quick passed and excellent delense," said Seminole coach Tony Arena "Hats off to Brooke Wagner and Mandee Ross for shutting down Mtddlehurg's marks

FIGHTING SEMINOLES / HAWKS 1

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In the second match of the day, Seminole defeated Spruce Creek 7-3. Guillam amd Laura Williams each scored three goals for the Tribe. and Snell added another for the Broncos. Williams also had three assists for Seminole. We outshot them 32.5," Arena said, "Unfortunatley, they captitalized on opportunities we gave them.

Semmole's Karen Potter left the game with strained neck and shoulder muscles following a hard tackle. The Hawks then took a 3-1 lead, but the Tribe answered quickly by scoring three

goals in the next 10 minutes. "I'm proud of this team because they never give up." Arena said. "They have worked hard all season to build a solid program. Positive results in a tournament like this show that they are headed in the right direction.

Seminole played Nease at 2 p.m. Saturday, but the match was not completed before press time.

"I'm happy with the way the girls responded after losing a close match to West Orange." Arena said. "Winning twice Friday gave us the possibility of bringing home a trophy.

Patriots, Oviedo in an all-Seminole County **CFC** final

By Robert Sanders Sanford Correspondent

OVIEDO - Senior guard Tim Pollock bit two key three-point shots in the fourth quarter to help Lake Brantley to a come from behind victory over West Orange High School 55-53 Friday night.

With the win, the Patriots (7-5) advanced to the Central Florida Classic Championship Saturday night against Oviedo High School

The Lions advanced Thursday night, when they beat Lake Mary Down by five with 4:15 left to go

in the fourth quarter. Pollock sank his first basket since the second quarter, a three pointer that pulled the Patriots within two. After West Orange guard Nigel

Reynolds answered with a three point shot of his own. Pollock gave the momentum back to Lake Brantley, hitting his fourth three point shot of the game. Those three point shots were the key." Lake Brantley Head Coach Steve Jucker said. It gave us the

momentum we needed to get the Forward James Gilchrist, working the inside, added 13 points and center Kyle Becker contributed with

nine points. In a losing cause. Reynolds had a team high 18 points for the Warriors, including five three pointers.

For titth place in the Central Florida Classic, Edgewater downed Lyman 70-56 behind 6-foot-11 center Obfora Nnaji, who scored a team high 20 points. Lyman (7-9), who tell behind by

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down a rebound during Friday night's 55-53 victory over points to help the Patriots advance to the final

Lake Brantley center Kyle Becker (No. 44) rips West Orange. The 6-foot-8 senior contributed nine

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Brantley, Wildcats in soccer finale

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Chrissic Monica scored three goals as top-ranked Lake Brantley advanced to the championship game of the 13 anunal Burger King-Club Soccer-Classic with a 3-0 whitewashing of defending tournament champion Boca Raton at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.

Host Lake Mary could not make it an all Seminole County final however, as Winter Park, ranked No. 4 m Class 6A, got off 28 shots and scored four second half goals to blank the Rams 4-0

In other games on Friday, Oyiedo See Soccer, Page 3B

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However, the big man Nnaji took over in the fourth quarter, scoring seven points to secure the victory for Edgewater (6-7).

"We have to keep our intensity level up," Head Coach Norm Ready said. "After we cut their lead, we fell back again and lost all our intensity. We have to keep playing hard, although you have to give Edgewater credit, they did a good job of

controlling the game."
Alfred Cleveland contributed 10 of his team high 17 points in the second half, and sophomore Lance Vaz added 16 points for the Greyhounds.

In the battle for seventh place, senior guard Alex Williams scored 23 points, as Rockledge

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Senior Nate Hall, the only Seminole player to hit a shot from the field in the fourth quarter, led

all ecorers with 25 points. 'We still have a ways to go," Head Coach Bob

Trains said. "The only way we can make progress is by rebounding, playing better defence, and

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What's Up in the NFL...Week Seventeen

Well we've made it to Wook Seventsen and it's time for me to eat a little crow.

I had a terrible week and the Raiders, as my LOCK, added salt to the wound. I felt like a little young boy, flying along on my bike, then falling to skin my knee on the hot asphalt. The Raiders went to Scattlein desperate need of a win, and came back to Oakland with two black eyes and a postcard from the Space Needle.

I'll admit that this put a serious dent on my weekend, but nothing hurt more than to watch the Buccaneers squander the opportunity to

make the playoffs. It has been fun to watch teams like the Colts and the Seahawks battling to make the playoffs. The Cowboys continue to stumble, and it looks like the Niners will win back to back Super Bowls. This doesn't upset me, anything is better than Dallas. Barry Switzer is a drunk, Jerry Jones is an egomaniac, Deion Sanders is overpaid. Leon Lett is an idiot, and the list goes on and on.

Focusing on Florida's teams, let's talk about

the Dolphins. Miami put their playoff hopes in jeopardy as they lost another heartbreaker in Buffalo. As I predicted last week, this one was decided by a field goal. Sadly, the Dolphins still have a chance

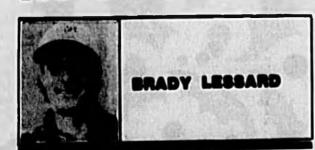
at postsesson play. The Dolphina are a broken team, the fans have lost faith in Shula, and Bryan Cox has continued his childish stunts.

He is now the undisputed champion of ig-'norance in the National Football League. His spitting episode last week has led me to seriously question his mental capacity.

Cox started Shula's downfall last year with a sideline outburst that rattled the classy coach. Fans need to realize that Don Shula, one of the best coaches of all time, comes from the Old School. In the glory days of the sport, players respected coaches as father figures, they obeyed and earned their paychecks.

Tragically, it seems like Shula's brilliant career wil come to a shameful close because of an ignorant, selfish, two-bit loser. These are dark days for the game.

Speaking of losers, let's talk about the Bucs.



They were totally outclassed in the loss to Chicago and the score reflected this. Sam was unable to capitalize on the momentum from the victory over the Packers.

This week they face a hot Detroit team with nothing to gain but pride. We were so close, but had to lose to teams like Houston early on. We have nobody to blame but ourselves. Well, maybe Trent Dilfer.

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

BAN FRANCISCO (-10) AT ATLANTA The poor Falcons, like the Bucs, started their

season with such promise. They now find themselves needing to beat the

Niners to make the playoffs.

They won't, but should keep the game closer than the apread in this brutal fight for survival. Ninora 31, Palesas 27.

GREEN BAY (-4) VS. FITTOSURGE

This will be one helluva game. Both of these teams have had great seasons,

and both are heading to the playoffs.

Big Al started drinking spiked eggnog on Tuesday, so the neighborhood will hear him during this one. Packers het what may be their last win of the

year. Blats Beer? Packers 34, Steelers 17. ENSAS CITY (-7) VS. SEATTLE The Chiefs have already clinched home field advantage, and have nothing to gain with a big

win in this game.

The Seahawks are pumped but may have problems in chilly Arrowhead Stadium.

Take the points, and walk ar a brisk pace, to the nearest bank. Chiefs 17, Seahawks 14 in evertime (I wender if you can bet on a game reaching evertime). CHICAGO (-8) VA. PHILADELPHIA

This will be a great game to watch.
I'm sure the Bears will win, their playoff hopes depend on it, but ot won't be easy. The Eagles are looking for postsesson

momentum and look to get it at Soldier Field. Watch it, don't bet it. Bears 23, Eagles 17. MINNESOTA (-5) AT CINCINNATI The Vikings stink, even though they covered

for me on Monday Night.

The Bengals are on the brink of being contenders (so says Tony Guru), and will play tough

Take this with a grain of salt, Tony Guru also said the Browns or the Patriots would make the

Super Bowl. This is the last game of the season for Blake, and he's going out in style. Bengale 32, Vik-

BUFFALO (-4) VB. MOUSTON

Mary Levy is smart. He won't play his key players in this meaningless same. Thurman Thomas will be resting with Jim Kelly on the bench by the end of the

If you have to bet this game, take the points, history is on your side. Levy's motto, "Those who fight and run away, live to fight another day." Otlers 23, Bille 13.

New Orleans (-3) at New York jets I refuse to comment on this pathetic matchup. What the heck.

These teams are awful and deserve to to be punished by the League, their fans, and anyone else that wants to hit them with a tire iron. The Saints win big, but only because the Jets don't have the talent to stop them. Saints 21,

CLEVELAND (-4) ATY JACKSONVILLS Oh boy, this is another barn burner.

The Cleveland-Tampa-Baltimore Browns will beat the Jaguars, because they have beaten

This team is arguing like a bunch of school girls. They seem to have forgotten they are an expansion team, they're supposed to lose. Browns 38, Jaguers 18.

Anybody, even the Dolphins, can beat the Rammies.

Marino and Shula will roll to victory nd hope for help to make the playoffs. I still like the Rams' uniforms. Delphine 24, Rammies 10.

OAELAND (-3) VS. DENVER

The Raiders seemed to be saving energy for this week in their blowout loss to Scattle. Both teams are spinning out of control, and this

one could get ugly. I've got to go with Denver as the Raiders start Billy Joe Somebody at quarterback. Breness 17, Raiders 18.

Washington (-5) vs. Carolina

Who Knows? This one could be more fun to watch than Ultimate Fighting on pay-per-view. These teams are exciting and young, a combination that forces a fan to bet on the game. I just don't know which way to bet. Redskins 24, Panthers 21.

DALLAS (-8) AT ARIZONA The Cowboys have elected Troy Aikman as their new coach, so look for a blowout. I'm not sure the players are going to listen to Barry Martini anymore.

The poor Cardinals will have their hearts, and a couple of bones, broken once again.

Every week I issue what I consider the best pick against the spread on the schedule. This is the game that, after research and contemplation, I feel most confident releasing as my LOCK OF

At 18-5, I'm sure that many of you will have more presents under the tree tomorrow because of me. I don't need the cards, gifts, and letters of appreciation that have flooded my mailbox. I'm just happy that I could kelp bring a more boun-tiful Christmas to the city of Sanford.

Now, to help play the Visa bill, MIAMI (-6) qualifies as my LOCK OF THE WEEK. The Fish nmeed a win bad, and they'll get it.

Good luck today, and don't worry about wrapping all those gifts, save trees, just hide them until tomorrow morning.

Sportsmen should know dangers of hypothermia

Duck hunters and anglers who use Florida's waters this winter should know about hypothermia, a condition that can result in death by the loss of body heat.

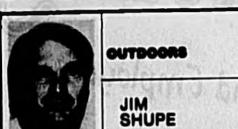
The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is cautioning sportsmen to protect themselves against the threat of hypothermia, which occurs rapidly when a person is in cold water, as a result of a boating mishap. Drowning and hypothermia are two major dangers around water. They happen especially during late season hunts

"A boating accident could put you into the water," the Commission's assistant boating safety coordinator, Lt. Mikel Suciter, said. "You could lose your life in less than an hour-from hypothermia."

Water coess? have to be cold to cause hypothermia, it just him to be cooler than the victim's body temperature. The most effective precaution against drowning is to

wear a personal flotation device. Sucitor suggested a float cost in cold weather because it helps to conserve body heat. In 50-degree water, the expected survival time of someone treading water is about two hours; with a float coat, expected

survival time is seven hours. Suelter said sportsmen should make an



effort to become familiar with techniques for surviving in cold water. The main thing to do is minimise the loss of body heat.

The following tips are recommended if you are thrown overboard as a result of a boating accident:

O Don't remove clothing. A layer of water

trapped inside your ciothing will warmed by body heat and will help insulate you.

Only swim to get back into the boat or to something else that will enable you to get out of the water. Any swimming in cold water will result in loss of the warm layer of water in clothing and will pump warm blood to extremities where it will cool quickly and reduce survival time by as mauch as 50

· Use clothing or whatever else is

available to keep the head, neck, chest and groin insulated from cold water. These areas are where heat loss occurs most rapidly.

Olf using waders, they should be removed while in the boat. Waders fill with water rapidly if you fall overboard and will drag you to the bottom. However, waders held upside down and filled with air can help keep you afloat.

SMUPS'S SCOOP

THIS TIME OF YEAR, IT IS ALWAYS A GOOD IDEA TO KEEP A SWEATER ON BOARD YOUR BOAT. IT IS ALWAYS COOLER ON WATER, AND A SWEATER TUCKED AWAY COULD TURN A MISerable experience into a pleasant

PISHING FORECAST

The siver is steadily improving due to "" Continue temperatures. Fish ereck mouths, slough mouths, run-offs, and sand here for the best action.

Big winter flounder are the main attraction at Sebastian falet. Fish to 10 pounds are taking finger muliet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom. Bluefish, redfish, spook (sesson closed), jack crevaile and ladyfish are also being caught on a regular basis.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST no Cross Lake George **Cools Percet** Lake Griffin Lake Harris Orenge Lake

Soccer-

(17-3-1) got a pair of goals from Asby to edge Lake Howell 2-1 and advance to a match with Boca Raton-Spanish River, which defeated Clear-water-Countryside 5-3. The Stiver Hawks' goal came from Watson. Also asvancing to meet each other were Melbourne, which blanked Tallahassee-Lincoln 3-0, and Bishop Moore.

which whipped Seabreese 6-1. The winner of the Oviedo-Spanish River game was to have met the winner of the Melbourne-Bishop Moore contest for the Consolation Champion-

ship.

Lake Mary was to have met
Boca Raton for third place, while the Patriots faced the Wildcats for the championship in games

late Saturday. Monica scored the games only first helf such on an assist from Andrea Villet and then added an insurance goal early in the second half on a pass from Maggie Tullie. Monica tacked on the final goal for Lake Brantley (11-2-3) on a penalty kick in the

game's final minute.

The Patriot offensive pressure and the defense limited the Bobcata to only four shots, which Lake Brantley goal keeper Terress Moon easily handled to record the abutout.

Winter Park (15-1), which beat the Rame 5-0 carlier this sees was held acoreless in the first was held acoreless in the first half, but Lake Mary could get anything started against the Wildcotn defence led by goalie Maria Banule (eight seven) and midfielder Brenny Huff.

Lake Mary goal keeper Jordan Kellgren faced an 18 ahot second half onelaught and recorded 18 seven for the same jon 28 Winter

saves for the game (on 28 Winter Park shots), but she could only do so much as senior forward Barah Yohe, the third all-time leading carrer scorer in Orange County, netted a pair of goals and senior forward Andrea Gillen and freshman Julie Adams added one goal each.

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Racing year to end in Daytona

Special to the Horald

DAYTONA BEACH — Nearly 2,000 World Karting Association and Lagund Car participants will line up for the green flag Desember 26-31 at Daytona International Speedway, the Daytona Beach Ocean Center and Dytona Beach Municipal Stadium in a holiday racing rush sure to leave an impact on the Volunta Country community County community.

Not far up the road in Jacksonville, at the

103rd Street Complex, WKA's Manufacturer's Cup Division will run there final event for the 1986 season. The 2-cycle aprint karts will run on a 6/10-mile road course on December 30-31. The 22nd running of the WKA events are

The 22nd running of the WKA events are expected to provide over \$7 million economic impact on the local economy. As the competitors arrive, so to will their families and friends, all providing an economic boost for Central Florids.

The kart racing events take place December 26-30 with road racing events at Daytona International Speedway, indoor racing at the Ocean Center and dirt track karts in action at Daytona Beach Municiple Stadium.

Tickets for all WKA events are \$6. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The races, annually run over the Christmas

under 12 are admitted free.

The races, annually run over the Christmas and New Year's holiday, draw vacationing students making up a large portion of the entry list. Even though the races wrap up the calendar year, they are the opening rounds of the 1906 World Karting Association Cham-

the 1996 World Karting Association Championship Series.

Karting appeals to a broad spectrum of individuals. It's a sport where family members attend races working together and, more often than not, racing against one another. There are pienty of father and son rivalries and father and daughter rivalries. The ages of the competitiors can be as young as 16.

Throughout the world, kart racing is seen as a step towards auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup drivers Jeff Gordon, Lake Speed and Ricky Rudd, as well as numerous sports car and IndyCar drivers, like Scott Pruett, all got their first taste of competition in iters racing.

WKA is the nation's largest sanctioning body

WKA is the nation's largest sanctioning body for competitive karting, with more than 11,000 members. While some classes are open to racers as young as 8, most karters are adults who enjoy affordable, entry level motorsport as a hobby.

The WKA road racers take over Daytona

International Speedway's 3.56-mile road course for a program apread over December 26-30. A new event, the Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Day, has been added to the schedule on Tuesday, December 26.

The WKA World Championship Enduro Kart racing begins with a practice day on Wednesday, December 27. There will be three days of competition with eight races each day, starting on Thursday, December 28.

The WKA Enduro Karta race on the same course as the sports cars competing in the Rolex 24 at Daytona and the motorcycle road racers in the Daytona 200 By Arai Superbike

Classic. The races are by the clock and run for 30- or 45-minutes, depending on the class.

Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium hosts three nights of WKA Briggs & Stratton Dirt World Championship racing. The racing on the banked. quarter-mile track begins on December 27 and runs through December 29. The program features six class finals each night. Time trials are held each day beginning at 1 p.m. with preliminary races beginning at

The week's karting action will end at Daytona's Ocean Center for Ocean Thunder on December 20. Ocean Thunder will be a

combination event including an indoor kart race, a motorsports collectables & kart show plus remote controlled car races.

In addition, the Legends Cars will close out the racing year with a December 30 show at the Stadium. The fourth annual Busch Legenda at Daytona will be the opening round in the 1988 Florida Legenda Racing Series.

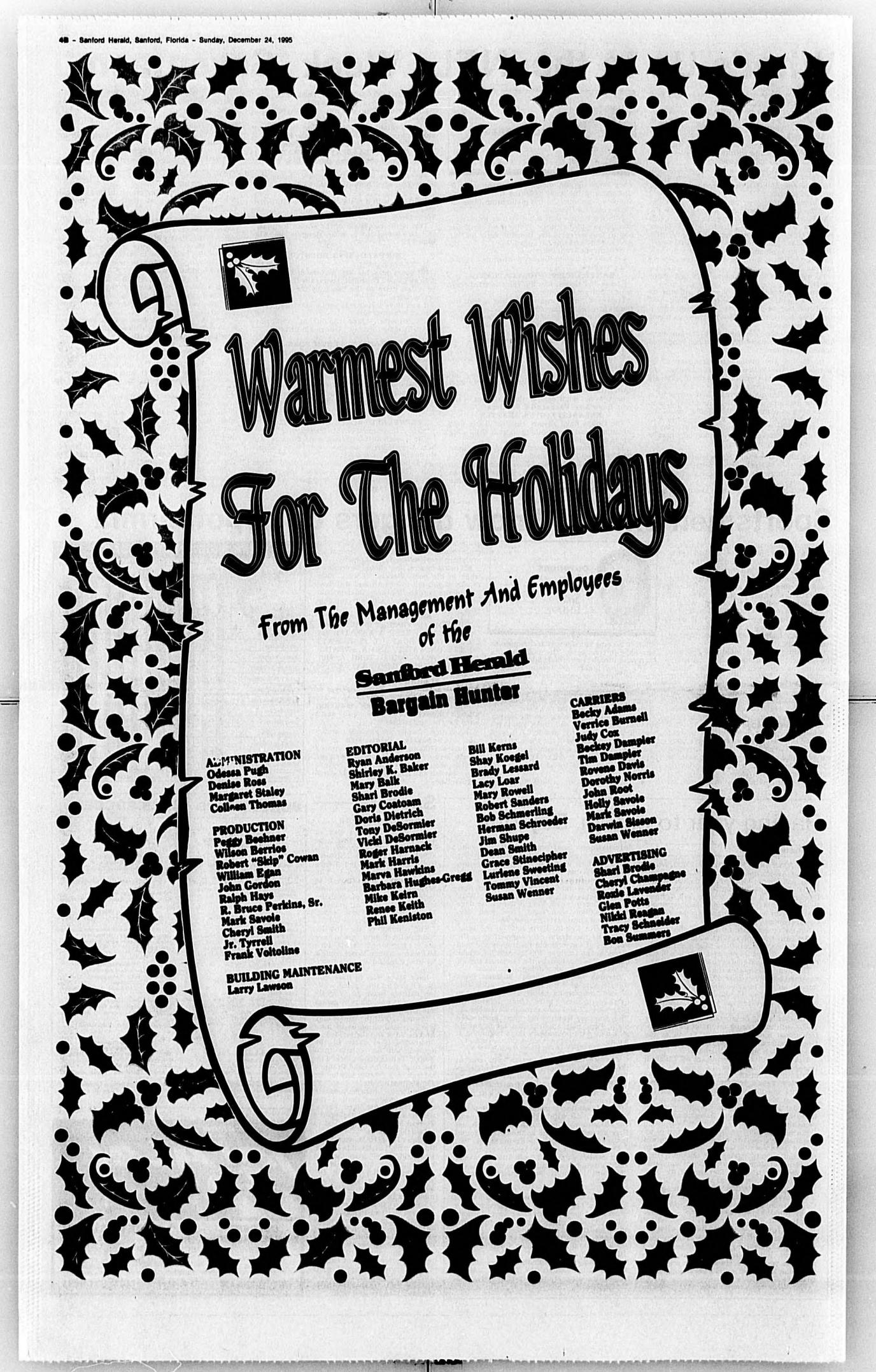
The Legende Care are 4-scale replicas of ach classics as the 1937 and 1940 Chevrolet and Ford coupes and sedame that were raced in "Modified" form in the formative years of NASCAR.

Legends Cars use motorcycle engines and gearboxes. Legends Cars are constructed to a strict set of specifications and rules are strictly enforced to amke the competition a true battle in which "the best driver wins."

Tickets for all Legend Car events are \$6 in advance animd \$6 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The tickets and information on all Holiday

For tickets and information on all Holiday Classic Races contact the Daytona Interna-tional Spendway Ticket Office at (904) 253-RACE (7223).



People

デス・デス We wish you a Merry Christmas デス・デス・デス・デス・アンス

Tonight's the night when Santa Claus makes that annual trek delivering bundles of toys for girls and boys. Kids around the world, such as Rose Casey, 5, of Midway Elementary School (in right photo), are counting the hours until bedtime, and then Christmas morning when they awaken to all the goodies.

It's been a busy social season in the community. Clubs. organizations and individuals have been celebrating for several weeks now and there seems to be something for everyone.

The Hardee Bunch really doesn't have to wait until the holiday season to celebrate. They have a good time year round. However, they did take a cruise aboard the Rivership Romance on Dec. 16, and from all reports, everybody had a good time in a festive setting.

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McNeill, Ruth Jernigan, Lyde Lavender, Amelia LeFils, Millie Peters, Mona Bridges, Marie Summers, Audrey Yeackley. Don Hupp, Phyllis Hupp, Wilma Morgan, Harold Morgan, Ina Ratliff, Berniece Hughes, Ann

Hoolehan and Edna Bowen. Later in the month, members visited the Good Samaritan Home where they carried gifts and a cash donation.

The Over 50 Club held its Attending were: Hazel annual Christmas party at the Johnson, Louise Bruce, Marion Sanford Civic Center. Enter-

tainment featured Christmas carols sung by 60 students from Idyllwilde School under the direction of Brandu Bowman. Ham or turkey dinners were served and all participated in a gift exchange. President Phil Gunster announced there will be no meeting on Dec. 26.

Toni Hobson, Terri Millikan and Emy Sokol were hostesses to the December Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club. The home was festively decorated for the holidays and a variety of holiday refreshments was served. The players enjoyed an afternoon of card games.

Members of Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club celebrated the season with a Christmas party at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. All enjoyed the camaraderic including a delicious lunch and gift exchange.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Rose Casey tells Santa what she wants for Christmas at RSVP Christmas Store.



Attired in red T-shirts bearing their logo are the Hardee Bunch aboard Rivership Romance.



Members of the Over 50 Club at Christmas party are (from left): Flo Wilson, Peggy Sayer, Colin

Sayer, Jim Gunster, president, Marge Gunster, Mary Kaminsky and Jack Kaminsky.

Attending Mimosa Circle Christmas party are (standing, from left): Anne Hoolehan, Evelyn Hoolehan, Doris Jones, Pauline Spivey, Claudette

Behrens and Mabel Thomas. (Seated from left): Mary Childers, Georgia Chorpening, Zoe Collins, Isabel Wilson, Denise Swain and Susan Swain.



The Bridge Social Club celebrating the season are (from left) Shirley Milia, Libby Prevatt, Terri

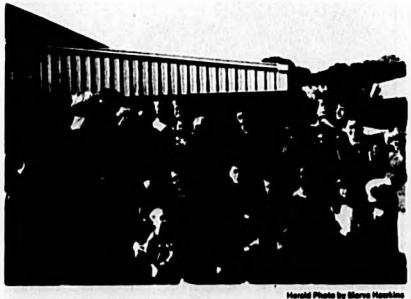
Millikan, Toni Hobson, hostess, and Emy Sokol.

Geneva Headstart students honored at special parties

Warm holiday wishes from the for the Headstart children. students of Geneva Headstart.

Treats of the season began with the Seminole County School Board Bus Drivers of Geneva gave a Christmas party drivers.

Mrs. Crampon is director of operations, Jerry Yontz is safety supervisor, and Lovette Williams is supervisor of the Geneva



ROTC entertains Headstart students.

The chidren were read Christmas stories, and did eyes light up as Santa entered with the singing of Jingle Bells. Each child received a glit from Santa and special hugs from the

> Finklestein. Oh, what excitement was shown on the faces of the children who enjoyed a real 5 ft. donated tree. The staff gave the tree to a needy family who received it joyfully since there was already a Christmas tree in the class which had been donated by the Altamonte Florist.

principal Kathy Phillips, and

assistant principal Karen

The Christmas spirit of giving continued at Geneva Headstart. on Thursday. The the R.O.T.C. came bringing Christmas Joy to the children. Treats were shared with those parents who attended.

Each child receiverd five gifts and a hand-quilted stocking with their name monogrammed on it. Stockings were filled with candy, fruits, nuts, and toys.

Catherine Hanlon, Candice



MARVA **HAWKINS**

Powell and Geneva Headstart says "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched, they must be felt with the heart."

Bishop to address Crooms classes

Holiday visitors have begun to arrive to spend the Christmas with family and friends. During the holidays, Crooms Academy Classes of 1931-1949 will begin their celebration on Tuesday. Dec. 28 at 5:00p.m. The open reunion celebration will be the Vesper Service to be held at St.



Bishop Zedekiah Brady

Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 9th Street and Pine Avenue.

The classmates and the community are invited to this special opening worship service. The speaker for the occassion will be former Sanfordite, and Crooms Academy graduate of the class of 1949, the Right Rev. Zedekiah L. Grady. He attended Edward Waters College and B.F.

Lee Theological Seminary and received his A.A. and Bachelor's degree. He also matriculated at Allen University and Dickerson Theological Seminary, Bishop Grady has served the church for over 40 years as a distinguished pastor, administrator, civic organizer, ecumenical leader, social reformer, teacher. presiding elder and Christian gentleman.

He was elected the 111th Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and presently serves the 16th Episcipal District. His diverse work includes conferences in the Caribbean, South America, London, England; namely Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic; the U.S. Virgin Island

of St. Croix and other lalands. He is the nephew of Mrs. Mildred Grady Wilson of San-

Achievers honored at Christmas party

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ENGAGEMENTS



Chanda Burke Robinson, Steven William Wilbur

Robinson-Wilbur

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson of Sanford. announce the enaggement of their daughter. Chanda Burke Robinson, to Steven William Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilbur, also of Sanford.

Born in Huntsville, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Robert A. and Doris Burke, Ocala, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Joseph and Ruth Robinson of Huntsville.

Ms. Robinson is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, "Salmagundi," and a member of Future Educators of America. She is in her senior year at Nova Southeastern University, Orlando, where she is majoring in

elementary education while working as office cashier at Publix Supermarket in San-

Her flance, born in New Bedford, MA, is the maternal grandson of the late William A. and Cecile Moniz the paternal grandson of the late Roger G. and Florence Wilbur, all of New Bedford.

Wilbur is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School where he was valedictorian of his class, president of the National Honor Society and played on the varsity baseball team. He will graduate summa cum laude in June, 1996, from Georgia tech with a degree in

mechanical engineering.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 10, 1996, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Marsha Richmond (from left), Tom Dresser and Ruth Dresser "starred" in the King Lani Lani skit presented by the Lake Mary

Players' 'Holiday Follies' a big hit

It may not have been a Broadway hit, but it was certainly a Lake Mary hit. Holiday Follies, the first production of the Lake Mary Players, was presented to the community on Dec. 15 and 16. The Players first production was not a single play. but a collection of holiday skits and dancing.

The dramatic scenes came under the direction of Jim Bilderbeck and the comedy skits were directed by Joan Wahl. The Players were blessed with a talented array of actors, including Paulee Stevens, Jim Bilderbeck, Chuck Hathaway, Lis Hathaway, Tom Dresser. Marsha Richmond, Norma Smith, Doris Johnson, Bob Musieve and Dell Healy. Technical help came from Bernie Richmond, working magic with the lighting, and Joan Shore, props proprietress.

The idea for a community Dec Revell. Page SC



theater came from Jim Bilderbeck and Paulee Stevens. This is not just a holiday project. but an ongoing community project. If you're a singer, dancer, actor, comedian, musician, writer or technician. the Lake Mary Players has a place for you. Call them at 324-3060 or 699-6598.

Winnie the Pooh visits Lake Mary

WEDDING

Cathleen Rusho, R.D. Sierra exchange vows

SANFORD — Cathleen Marie Rusho of Sanford and Richard Douglas Sierra of Orlando were married Nov. 4. at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Father John Gillespie was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Manley and Mary Lou Rusho of Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Frank Sierra Sr. of Tampa. and Arlene Calkins of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long-sleeved V-neck gown, fashioned along the sheath silhouette, of schiffill lace over imported white satin lavishly embellished with pearls and sequins. Pearls, sequins and lace also adorned the satin detachable train. A handmade porcelain tiarra secured her cathedral-length veil of imported illusion. The bride carried a cascading

bouquet of white lilies and

Susan Greenberg attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sheryl Mokris and Cynthia Hagemann. They wore Navy blue crepe sheath-styled gowns. Junior bridesmaids were the

bride's nieces. Kathleen Mokris and Amanda Hagemann, who wore cream-colored, tea-length dresses trimmed in Navy and fashioned with full skirts.

Frank Sierra Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers were: Martin Greenberg, Adam Greenberg, Joel Greenberg David Green and Andrew Mokris, nephews of the bride. Groomsmen were: Alfle Suarez, Jason Gould and Gino Sierra, brothers of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Michelle Calkins, sister of the



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Sierra

bridegroom, and ring bearer was Jacob Mokris, nephew of the bride.

Following the recpetion at Errol EStates Country Club, Apopka, the newlweds departed on a wedding trip to

Elizabeth Jennings was the

organist-soloist at the wedding which was coordinated by Kim Stoner.

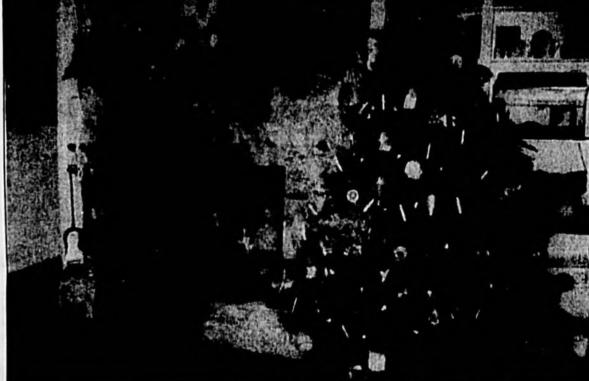
The couple are making their home in Orlando where the bridegroom is an attorney with the firm of Kasto and Rotella, and the bride is a trainer in medical software at Vistean. Maitland.

Club hosts open house, auction

Women's Club held its annual Christmas Luncheon and major fund-raiser of the year, a Silent Auction, at the Sweetwater Oaks Country Club. Prefacing the luncheon was an "Open House" hosted by several club members, whose houses were decorated for the holidays with such enthustasm so as to set the mood for the holiday luncheon and fund-raiser.

Beverly Blackmon opened her home and explained to her guests of the Sweetwater Oaks Women's Club, what it is like to celebrate Christmas with a large family. With many brothes and sisters who also have families who all live in the Central Florida area, and having five children of their own, the their home on Christmas with mass confusion and love which sets the spirit of this holiday that lasts for the whole year. The family has eight Christmas trees in their home with each child having their own tree in each of their rooms. Each door has a wreath or Christmas holiday decoration; one of the children has a stuffed doll holding a candy cane, another has an advent calendar with the little tiney stuffed toys to mark each of the days counting down to December 25. The beautiful fire in the fireplace was so perfect next to the Christmas tree that an observer may have thought it was artificial; the warmth in this home was akin to the warmth from the fire, the participants fully sharing in the spirit and joy of the season

Ramona Montgomery opened her home to the members of the Sweetwater Oaks Women's Club. Ramona has incorporated her business and her decorating for the Christmas season to compliment one another. She sells Longaberger baskets, and has an assortment of over 200 Longaberger products and probably over 150 baskets displayed throughout her home. She has a huge laundry basket which served as a bassinet for her younger child; her favorite display is a "Kiddie Besket," a small basket with two little handles in which the doctor who delivered her daughter signed



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Beverly Blackmon opened her home to the Sweetwater Oaks Women's Club to share her

family holiday traditions and Christmas decorations. difficult time finding brass



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basket are the child's first of many things; she has her first booties, her first hat, her hospital bracelet, and, of course, there is a place for her first tooth and many other firsts to come. Ramona talks Longaberger Baskets the way people talk weather, or food recipes; it is obvious that she loves and believes in this product. The next product available through this company is the purse. The owner of the company will only use Made in the USA products "and that does not mean

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fittings that are made in this country at a reasonable price. If you are interested in Longaberger Baskets, call Ramona Montgomery at 774-5234. Dottle Powers of the Sweet-

water Oaks Women's Club conducted a tour of her home in what was described as "Southern Living as its Finest." The home is lavishly decorated in antiques mixed with country crafts. The family of "Carolers" on the living room end table was almost overlooked by the "Carolers holding Candles" on the Living Room coffee table. The beautiful Christmas table linens and poinsettias throughout the house did not overshadow the little Christmas Mouse and the Nativity Music Box, sweet decorations that gave

the appearance of having been in the family for generations. The Sweetwater Oaks Women's Club supports local

interests such as the Scholarship fund. The Loaves and Pishes, an outreach support program in Apopka, and Lake Brantley Project Graduation. The Stient Auction chaired again by Liz Shayestehpour, with the support by this club. This year some of the businesses donating items included Mail Boxes, Etc. at Jamestown Place, Orlando Secret Jeweler of the Longwood Village Shopping Center, Per-fumery on Park, Sweetwater Country Club, The Village Bistro in Winter Park, and many of the members donating items of their own to be purchased through the generosity of the club members. It is the season of giving and the members of the club did just that, a wonderful end to another successful year.



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Hobbyist of the Week

Her angel collection is out of this world all year

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

DeBARY -Robin Cook has a hobby that is out of this world. Her angel collection rings in the spirit of Christmas all year long. Although Cook has resided in DeBary for six months, she for-

merly lived in Sanford for over 8 years. She is employed as a waitress at Quincy's Restaurant in Sanford. She laughed as she said," I'm

the little angel girl. "Family and friends always know the perfect gift for birthday or Christmas. Cook recently celebrated her birthday and was showered with chubby cherubs. A favorite in the angel ranking was named as

"dreamatcle angels. " These "dreamsicles" receive an honored seat by the throne. An entertainment center with a glass area displays her many treasures.

Customers at Quincy's are ableto see her love on her fingers with her angel ring shining and various pins, carrings and bracelet she wears. Yet her home glows with the winged beauties.

dreamsicles all smile with joy.

"The dreamsicles are little cher- dreamsicles and also a little boy. Her collection has no limits, ubs with big belies," she said, and girl on a teeter-totter. The according to Cook. "I really want to the said and girl on a teeter-totter."

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Her favorite is a family of present.

Cook has a memberating in a behind glass with plants and plate a month. She has three at sunflowers. All add a touch of heaven to her home.

Cook has cherubs praying, "it's the biggest that they make," found a store in Lake Mary too standing, dancing or sitting, she said. that has good prices on dreams! standing, dancing or sitting, she said.

"Most of them sit over a ledge "I have dreamsteles with rab. cles. I'd love to go back to buy

aid.

everything," said Cook. "I have Other angels grace her home
A recent gift was an ornament over 30 in my collection."

adding celestial dimension but

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achievers held their Christmas Party, Dec. 20. Greetings was extended to the achievers by Mrs. Alva Barfield, president, Parent Alliance. The McKnight achievers will be a part of the upcoming Zora Neale Hurston Festival to be held in January.

Members of Seminole McKnights will form d step group, Mrs. Jan Jones maybe contacted if you wish to become a member.

A Tutorial Program sponsored by the Parent Alliance will began Jan. 4 and classes will be held on Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, at 6:45 p.m. at First Shiloh Baptist Church.

The Jan. 17 meeting will be held at Seminole High School.

Church meeting

Come and worship with Emmanuel District Church of God In Christ Fellowship meeting. Hosting the meeting is Word of Life, Church of God in Christ at 9th Street and Hickory Avenue Dec. 31, at 4 p.m.. Come and let the Lord bless you through his Word of Life. For more information 328-7420 or 323-9048.

Happy birthday

There are Happy Birthday Wishes for, William Tillman, Jr. and Belinda Rena Tillman.







Sonita Wayne with Winnie the Pooh.

Rowell-

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Books Dec. 16 and 17, were delighted to get to meet Winnie the Pooh. Winnie, looking much younger than his 69 years, posed for pictures with the children. Those children who were a little too shy to sit with Winnie, joined in the fun by coloring pictures of him and getting their faces painted.

Winnie the Pooh is actually



American Heart Association

REGAL CINE MAS HELELD I STAFFAL. 1:15 2:15 8:10 P:16 WAITING TO EXHALE PRO

the offspring of two fathers. Alan Alexander (A.A.) Milne wrote the first book in 1926 for his son

Christopher Robin. Ernest

Shepard provided the delightful

illustrations that charm children

even today.

Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC

IN RE: LOT 10, BLK 4, LOCK-HARTS SUBD, PB 3, PG 70 (1841 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford), Public Records of Seminole County, FL, presently (shown as being) owned by Major Garvin, Jr. Heirs and att parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminals County did on the 13th day of July, 1983, find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located are Major Garvin, Jr. Heirs 1841 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771; that the public nuisance is a reel-dential structure located at 1841 McCarthy Avenue and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the

public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance:

(1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment, (2) There is trash and debtts include and conditions the conditions of the conditi debris inside and outside of the building. (3) The structure has been used as a haven for transients and drug users and this condition constitutes a poten-

tial fire hazard: and WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the

properly.
NOW THEREFORE, notice is Garvin, Jr. Heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above, to County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 23rd day of January, 1996 at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1028, 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the currective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public

Nuisance should not be taken. WITNESS my hand and seat this 18th day of December, 1995. MARYANNE MORBE

Clerk to the Board of

County Commissioners of Saminole County, Florida BY: Carylon Cohen Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1998 and January 7, 14, 1996 DEK-147

NOTICE FOR MEANING ON DECLARES PUBLIC

NUISANGE IN RE: SEC 32, TWP 196, RQE 32E BEG SW COR GOV'T LOT 4, RUN E SI A PT N 178.84 FT N SI DEG 47 MIN W 82.87 PT N 83 DEQ 26 MIN W 20.87 FT 8 216.88 FT E 18.4 FT TO BEQ (2207 Estes Road), Public Records of Seminels County, FL, presently (shown as being) owned by Mary L. Mariar, Clem B, Haynie & Ryan E. Ceigate and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the preperty described shows

described above. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County did on the Sth day of February, 1894, find and declare a structure legisted in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsafe, uncanitary and a public mulsance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminola County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located are Mary L. Mariar, Clem B. Haynie & Ryan

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E. Colgate of 200 Pathway Court, Sanford, FL 32773; that the public nuisance is a residentiel structure located at 2207 Estes Road and further described as set forth above. and that corrective action is required to shate the public

nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance:

[1] The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandament (1) The letter and the severely damaged by the severely damaged to the donment, (2) There is trash and debris inside and outside of the building, (3) This condition constitutes a potential fire hazard;

WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abote the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Mary L. Marlar, Clem B. Haynis & Ryan E. Colgate and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the properly described above, to appear before the Board of appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 23rd day of January, 1896 at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1028, 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida to show cause it now Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the cor-rective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nulsance should not be taken. WITNESS my hand and seal

this 18th day of December, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida BY: Carvion Cohen

Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1995 and January 7, 14, 1996 DEK-148 CITY OF LAKE MARY

REQUEST FOR SIDE RFS 403-96 COMPUTER BOFTWARE AND LOCAL AREA NETWORK HARDWARE Separate sealed Bids for Computer/LAN Hardware and Software will be accepted by Carol A. Foster, City Clerk, until January 12, 1996 at 2:00pm local time, at which time the Bids will be publicly opened in the City Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Md., Lake May, Fs. Late Bids will not be opened or consid-

IF MAILING BID, MAIL TO: City Clerk, City of Lake Mary, P.O. Box 980700, Lake Mary, Florida 32788-0700.
IF DELIVERING BID, DELIVER
TO: City Clork, City of Lake
Mary, 100 N. Country Club Rd.,

he Mary, Fieride 32746. NO FACSIMILE OR TELE-GRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Each Bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope showing the name of the bidder and marked RFB #03-96, BID FOR COMPUTER AND LAN HARDWARE.

BEOPE OF BERVICES:

The City wishes to contract for the surmace of Computer/LAN Hardware and Software and qualified sompanies.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY

TIONED NOT TO CONTACT AN MEMBER OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY COMMISSION LAKE MARY COMMISSION REGARDING THIS REQUEST. SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR DISQUALIFICATION, ALL MOUINES MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH PHILIP MCMAHAN, BUILDING OFFICIAL AT (467) 234-2865.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all Bide, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the Bid which in its best judgement bost nerves the interpot of the City of Lake Mary. Cost of submittal of this Bid is considered an apprecianal cost of the Bidder and shall not be passed on to or be borne by the City. Publish: December 17, 84, 1866 DRK.187 DEK-122

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by lambus people past and present Each letter in the capher stands for another Today's clue if equals 8

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wasn't just fame, it was super-fame of a kind that few have." Donovan. 0 1995 by NEA. Inc

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By W.B. Park



"Christmas dinner is such a fine blessing ... with all that tasty turkey and dressing ...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTRENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-1386CA DIVISION 14L RYLAND MORTGAGE

DAVID P. KOLINSKI , et al.

COMPANY.

Defendant(s). OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Forsclosurs Sale dated December 19th, 1995 and entered in Case NO. 13-1366CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINGLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE

COMPANY is the Plaintiff and DAVID P. KOLINSKI and KATH-LEEN L. CAMPBELL are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Beminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 s.m., on the 11th day o JANUARY.

the following described property as set forth in said Final LOT 122, DEER RUN, UNIT 12-

B, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOR 37, PAGE 82, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on DECEM-BER 18th, 1995.

(Seal) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janewic Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Tamps, FL 33601

EE93040626 NOTICE In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Publish: December 24, 31,1988

> NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC

DEK-181

IN RE: LOT 560, MIDWAY, PB 1, PG 41 (2490 RANDALL STREET), Public Records of Somirate Gourny, Ft., preservey (shown as being) awned by Busie & Charlee Campbell and all partice having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described shows.

whereas, the Board of WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Sominote County has been requested to find and declare a structure better in Summote County, Reside, to be a danger-sus structure which is a great hazard to the health, softy and welfare of the paneral public and a sublic nulsance: that the owners of the property (according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Approteer's Ciffice; on which the A citud ore betased at evide Charles Campbell of 2060 St. Rd. 48 E. Benford, PL 32771, that the public revisioner is a ranidential structure located at 3490 Randell Street and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abote the public nulsance: and

eance; and WHEREAS, the Seard of WHEREAS, the Seard of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the following conditions constitutes a public nuisance: [1] The building has been severely demaged by the elements of nature due to shandonment and in great stanger of colleges, (2) There is traich and debrie inside and sucide of the building, (3) The structure is an attractive nuisance to children and is reparted to be used by drug-plants; and

sients; and
WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) nessessay to
shote the public nuisance is: To
demolish and remove the building, trash and debrie from the

property. NOW THEREFORE, notice is NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Busic & Charles Campbell and all perties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminals County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hasning on the 23rd day of January, 1966 at the Beminals County Services Building, Room 1686, 1101 East First Street Seminals, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.
WITNESS my hand and seel this 19th day of December, 1966.

1906. (See) MARYANNE MORSE

MANYANDE BIOME Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners of Beminole County, Florida BY: Carylen Cohen Deputy Clerk Publish: December 34, 31, 1995 and January 7, 14, 1996 DEK-148

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH ANDICIAL
CHROUT IN AMP POR
SEMBLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 94-2227-CA-14-K
COUNTRYWIDE

FUNDING CORPORATION,

ROBERT L. LINK; JEANNE LINK and SAHORA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.,

MOTICE OF BALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Summary Judgment of Feroclopure in this cause, in the Forecipeure in this ca Circuit Court of

Legal Notices

County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: Lot 26, Block "D", replat of SANORA UNITS t AND 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 11 and 12, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford,

Florida, at 11:00 am., on January 9th, 1896. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this 15th day of DECEMBER, 1995. (Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE

Deputy Clerk CLAUDE R. WALKER, Esquire 1330 Thomasville Road Tallahasses, Florida 32303 (904) 222-1930

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King

Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: December 24, 31, 1995 DEK-162 CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER

ADOPTION OF PROPOSED GRBINANCE TO WHOM I T MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commision will hold a public hearing to consid-er enactment of Ordinances: ORDMANCE NO. 98-1288

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495, AS AMENDED, SAID ORDI-NANCE BEING APPENDIX A (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORI-DA; SAID AMENDEMENT CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THE PARCELS OF LAND PARCELS OF LAND DESCRIBED HEREIN FROM

COUNTY M-1 AND CITY 1-2 TO CITY 1-1; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Legally described as: Blocks C and D, South Longwood Subdivision, according to the

plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 20, Public Records of Berninole County, Florids, and all of the rights-of-way for Sarah Street, Charles Marvin Avenue, Charles, Charles, West, Lake Avenue, Marvin Avenue end Brutt street, approximately 8.7 acres, Tax Parcel ID # 06-21-30-501-0C00 & 06-21-30-501-0D00, and generally described as: the south-east and southwest corners of Charles Street and Marvin Avenue, Longwood, FL ORDMANCE NO. 98-1286

ORDMANCE NO. 88-1886
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
ORDINANCE NO. 498, AB
AMENDED, SAID ORDINANCE
BEING APPENDIX A (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE
MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA;
BAID AMENDMENT CHANGING
THE ZONING CLARBIFICATION SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THE PARCELS OF LAND DESCRIBED MEREIN FROM C-2 TO C-3; PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS, ISEVERABILITY AND RESERVING DAYS

Legally described as: From the NW corner of the NE V4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, run South 89'84' east along the North line of said NE V4 of the NW 1/4 a distance of ning; thence run Bouth 0°10'30' east, 321 feet, thence run Bouth 89'84' East, 270 feet to the west right-of-way line of Camellia Stree; as shown on the plot of WILDMERE MANOR, as recorded in Plot Book 11, Page 38, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run North 0*18' 30" west said west right-of-way line 321 feet to the center line of S. R. 434 and said North line of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4, thence run North 89°54' west, 270 feet to the point of beginning. LESS the North 40 feet for right-of-way of S.R. 434 (Moins)

Are.) LESS; From the NW corner of the NE 1/4 of the NW I/4 of Section 5, Younghip 21 South, Range 30 East, run South 88°84' east along the north line of said NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 a distance of 270 feet to the West right-of-way line of Camellia Bireet as shown on the plat of WILD-MERS MANOR as recorded in Plat Book 11, PAGE 50, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, for a point of beginning; thence run Bouth 0"10"30" East, 321 feet sleng eald West right-of-way line, thence run North 89"54" West 100 feet; thence run North 0'10'30' West, 321 feet to the center line of State Road 434 and said North line of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 South 89°54'

East, to the point of begin Generally described as: 400 €. BR 434 Said Ordinance was placed on Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 4, 1995, and the City Commission will canader asms for final passage and adeption efter the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hell, 178 West Werren Aryonus, Longwood, Florida, on Manday, the 8th day of January, A.D., 1996, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as according, Manday, and the meeting, interested parties may appear and

ested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the grapssed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is pasted at the City Hall, Longward. Florida, and cepies are on the with the Clork of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decipions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the preceedings and for such purposes, they may need to insure

coolings and for such purpos-ce, they may need to incure that a verbalim record is made, which record to include the tec-timeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Soc. 280.0186, Florida Statutes), at their own expense. Persone with disabilities reading assistance is martici-

needing assistance to participate in any of those grateadings should centact the A.D.A.
Coordinator at (407) 260-3481, al least 48 hours in advance of

the meeting.

Dated this 7th day of December, A.D., 1968
CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI CITY CLERK PUBLISH: December 24, 1996 and January 3, 1986 DEK-81

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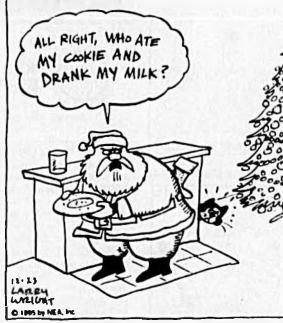
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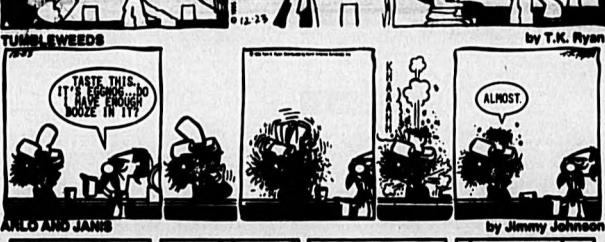


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Another milestone **passes**

By Phillip Alder

It is hard to believe but this is my 1500th column for Newspaper Enterprise Association. And I hope you don't agree with Mark Twain, who claimed that mere killing was too light a punishment for the man who invent-

As a peace offering to the lynch mob. here is one of my favorite deals. It was declared by Jim Proctor. He is one of England's best tournament directors, but based on this performance he should be competing for a place on that country's international team.

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ning the first trick with dummy's diamond queen, South leads a heart to his king, returns to dummy with a club to the ace and plays a second heart. East amond. With no dummy entry remaining, declarer cannot enjoy the 13th

Proctor saw the solution. After the diamond queen and a heart to the king.
Proctor led his diamond king to dummy's ace, establishing the opponents'
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