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### Sheriff's website helps cops catch criminals

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is credited with helping to iden-tify two traveling criminals recently arrested in Raleigh,

Tomass Lips and Ewa Vosniak were arrested last Westiak were all stop in week at a traffic stop in Davie County, N.C. by the North Carolina Highway Patrol with the assistance of the Seminole County sheriff's website.

This is good example of how important electronic law enforcement is in policing communities," said Seminole County Deputy Chief Steve Harriett.

The website, which was instituted about a year ago by Lt. John Thorpe, contains photos and background information on traveling crimi-

Following a rash of home burglaries in the Markham Woods area, Thorpe started gathering information for a

data base that was posted on the internet, Harriett said. The North Carolina agents were able to get positive photo identifications on the suspects through the sheriff's website, Harriett said.

Traveling forms is very hard to identify, he said. Communication is an integral part of law enforcement

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Firefighter/EMTs Larry Meson (from left), Jerry Bouck, Toby Palmer and Ed Koch stand in front of the department's new fire truck. The 1,500 gallon tank truck, is one only about 50 in service in the state of Florida. The truck replaces two older trucks and will give the department more water capacity in some of the problem areas.

### Too few hydrants, too many narrow roads plague firefighters in older neighborhoods

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The alarm came in to the Lake Mary fire station at 2:36 p.m. on the af-ternoon of Oct. 13. A structure fire on Washington Avenue. Lake Mary firefighters were

first on the scene, spreading water on the interior of the house, by 2:48, from a line attached to a fire truck.

Three units worked the fire that took almost three hours to extinguish. As firefighters exhausted the water supply from the tanks on the truck, a line was laid to the nearest fire bydrant, 1,200 feet away. The

house was saved but there was extensive damage and the garage was a total loss.

Could the efforts of the firefighters been more successful if not hampered by having to maneuver narrow streets and lay lengthy lines to the first available fire hydrant, Lake Mary residents such as Sharon Bailey want to know.

Why (are) our roads...not wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other? Why do we have inadequate water supply and fire hydrants? Bailey asked in a letter addressed to the Lake Mary City Commis-sion and presented by her husband, Bob, at the meeting

just three days after the fire. "As a taxpayer, homeowner

and a builder, who has built many homes in Lake Mary, I would like to have these questions answered."

At the commission meeting Mayor David Mealor asked Lake Mary Fire Chief Duane Mehl to brief the commission on the incident.

"In a first response (situation)," Mehl said, "the first truck in is the attack unit and (they) go in on tank." The second unit came in

from Sanford and hooked their tank to Lake Mary's tank. Eventually, the units had to lay See Fire, Page SA

## **County shares** funds to fight homelessness

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Seminole County is one of several in the nation that will share in \$100 million in federal funds geared to help

the needy.
The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has allocated \$101,273 for Seminole County non profit and local organisations wishing to cal organizations wishing to assist with non-disaster emer-gency needs under the Emergency Food and Shelter (EFS)

Although the amount allo-cated this year is slightly down from last year's \$107,485. Carmen Hernandez, chairman of the FEMA board is Seminole County, said she was happy to

get the money.

"I heard that some counties were cut out completely this year." Hernandes said. "At least we got the funds and were not eliminated.

not eliminated.
"I would prefer to double that amount if I could. We could use

## The Irish drop by

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Irish have landed in Seminole County.

An official delegation from Wicklow, Ireland arrived this week in Seminole County to share ideas on economic development and to attend a school dedication ceremony.

Under the efforts of then Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong, in 1992 Wicklow became Seminole's sister county. Since then, offictals from both counties have traveled back and forth fostering the relationship and ex-changing ideas, Furlong said.

This relationship just made sense," Furlong said.

Furlong, who is of Irish.

American descent and has traveled to Wicklow many times, said there are many

similarities between the two counties. Wicklow and Seminole share common concerns and also common natural resources, he said. Wicklow has a lot of tourism

and that is a big part of the economy, Furlong said. They have natural resources like we do here. One of the country's largest national parks is in Wicklow and we have the rivers and wilderness here."

Another similarity is that Wicklow serves as a film production center and many movies have also been filmed in Sanford.

Wicklow is a suburban area and they have growth and school crowding problems like we do," said Furiong, who is also a member of the Seminole County school board. "We have a common language and some See Wicklew, Page SA

### INSIDE TODAY



Lake Mary coach Doug Peters is carried off the field after his last game as coach of the Rams. Lake Mary lost the backyard brawl to Seminole. 7-6 in overtime. Peters is carried off by Nick Bailey (88) and Casey Zawadzki (60). See Page 1B for more.



Heathrow Elementary students Wade Meyers, Mitra Asgarinik and teachers Susan Halkides and Susan Peace have formed the school Ecology Club. Read all about it on 'Da Bomb, Page 7A.

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### County hears homeowners' concerns about lake flooding

By SEARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The concerns of homeowners who live on East and West Crystal Lake will take priority as data is gathered by Seminole County for a Lake Level Management Study.

"Our job," said Scott McClelland of Camp Dresser & McKee, 'is to work the entire project with the public involved."

The engineering firm was hired by the county in July to do an evaluation of the Crystal Lake Basin, an area which saw flooding during heavy rains in late 1995 and early 1996. An information meeting was held Wednesday and the public was invited to voice concerns, issuce and expectations for the future of the chain of lakes.

"We know the system isn't working because its backing up," Bob Eckes, a Lake Mary resident, said at the meeting held at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford.

The natural flow of the chain of lakes is from West Crystal Lake to East Crystal Lake through DeForest Lake to the Smith Canal into Lake Monroe. Residents of the area have complained about breakdowns in every part of the system, especially after the extremely wet winter two years ago.

Humeowners are also concerned about property values of lakefront properties when lake levels are too low, or too high and about the decline in water quality.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris was present at the meeting and assured the homeowners that "every question will be answered." Morris said that a project of this nature had never been done by the county and he told the homeowners. You are part of the government process."

in the \$87,000 study. CDM will do a system inventory, of the land, soil and structures within the basin as well as an engineering See Flooding, Page SA

### **Grace out** after 6 years with county

By RUSS WHITE

Herald Staff Writer Kevin Grace took the ast six or seven boxes from his office. applied a good equirt of lemon Pledge hie

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### **Entrepreneurs find** a home in Sanford

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As the new kid in town, Bart Rush likes to keep his customers guessing.

When shopping for something unique, Rush said his shop on 300 E. Pirst Street fits the bill. And since he opened Fences Card and Gift Shop in September, Rush said he has all the business he can handle.

"I'm way too blessed in this business," Rush said, adding that the reception in Sanford has been nothing but wonder-Joining the burgeoning group

of First Street merchants in downtown Sanford, Rush, 39, and his partner Keith McCann, 32, searched long and hard before moving here from their home in Jacksonville.

"We did a lot of checking before moving here in January," For Rush, being able to walk

to work from his home in the

Neighbors historic district is a definite

plus. McCann, who works in Heathrow, helps out at the shop on the weekends and holidays.

The gift shop is a bit of a de-parture for Rush who operated an interior design business for 10 years in Jacksonville. However, he said by January, he will expand the 550-square-foot First Street shop to include interior design services. By knocking down an adjoining wall, the shop will double in size.

"The entire building will be upocale and renovated," he said. Right now its likes a holiday shop with three lines of greeting cards, gifts, books, Christmas decorations, framed art and more.

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Bart Rush and Keith McCann, at Fences Card and Gift Shop

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## Business

### IN BRIES

#### **NEWSMAKERS**

Rich Moltzon has been promoted to vice president of operations at Combustion Tech Inc.; Joe Hurt has been promoted to manager of human resources and administration. Moltzon and Hurt are residents of Seminole County. CTI manufactures combustion equipment for the glass and ceramics industries.





WE WANT TO KNOW

Readers may send Seminole County business news to the attention of Maria Orem at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fl. 3277 -1667, call 322-2611, or fax 323-9408.

Joe Hurt

### Service is key to business success

One of our clients at the Central Florida Incubation Center is from Europe and we have had several revealing conversations. It is interesting to view American business practices through the prism or foreign eyes. On several occasions he expressed frustration about the service he has received from "professionals" such as attorneys and others.

I find myself defending the

undefendable sometimes in our talks. Having traveled a lot during my business career, I am not unaware that lousy service exists throughout the world. But as we move into the information age and our country becomes even more dominated by services, I think some examination is in order. We were raised with the belief that if you have a better mousetrap the world will come to your door. This is simply not true today with the vast choices that are available.

Many times less advanced technological products succeed because of superior service. I define this service as re-sponding to the needs of the clients. To often I see business people attempting to force clients to accept their wants and desires rather than meeting customer needs. In many cases this is simple laziness and a lack of desire to view the customer as king. Oh, I know we all say the customer is king. but is it really true?

One way to test your attitude is to think back to any time you are asking a customer to accommodate your lack of performance. Was this because of some truly unavoidable rea-son or was it from your failure? Did you let some consideration other than the customer needs influence events that allowed you to fail to deliver or accommodate? For example, I mean is your store open when retail



customers want to buy or is closed at 5:00 p.m. because you don't want to be open at

night? The other day I was at a prominent fast food location and eavesdropped on a conversation between the cashier and a customer. The customer asked if the chicken sandwich was made from pressed chicken. This resulted in a 10 minute exchange between the staff, the manager and the customer. This occurred with customers behind wailing to order. After the simple inquiry no one on the staff could give this women the answer to her question. Finally another customer intervened and told her the answer to her question. What a shame if customers know your product better than your staff. Made me want to return, wouldn't it you?

If your basic motivation in a transaction with a customer is what is in it for you, it will be communicated. Long term this attitude will destroy your business, because clients want to feel the person they are dealing with has their best interest at heart. If this is not true for your business, rest assured that a competitor will arise to take your market share away.

Wayne Hardy is coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 321-3495 email whardy@bellsouth.net

## College program best in the nation

BY MARIA ORED Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College was recently recognized for its automotive technology program as the best in the nation-a first for the college.

The American Automobile Manufacturer's Association and the American Vocational Association has given the 1997 industry Council Award for Excellence to SCC.

"This is a fairly prestigious award" said Jim Cox, chairman of the automotive service technology department at SCC. "Considering the tremendous competition from colleges from all over the country this is a major accomplishment.

makes me feel good."

Cox. who has been at the college since 1978, said the program prepares students to be open to change and improve thire math and communication skills as well as do the handson work necessary to keep vehicles on the move.

"Today's auto technicians a full-time business person who needs communication and computer skills as much as technical knowledge," he said.

According to Cox, since there is more market demand for automotive technicians than there are students in the program, some dealerships and automotive businesses want the students before graduate. However, he said, certified and degreed students have the advantage and will move up in the ranks.



Student Joe Krieger gets hands-on experience in automobile engine operations as part of SCC's automotive

There are so many job openings out there," he said. We have a backlog of people who need automotive help in their businesses. The bottom

line is to put peolple to work." Cox said the real key to the college's success is its gradustion rate of 85-90 percent and a 95 percent placement rate. Also, the automotive technol-

ogy program rotates students between on the field experience and class work.

The educational program at the college operates out of an automotive center complete with 52 cars, all donated, tools, computerized works stations, cutaway engines, and automotive parts and equipment. The center also serves as a training center for Genral

Students may chose from a one or two year program at SCC. Lasting two years, are the Technician Automotive Career Training (TACT), that begins in August, and the Associate in Science degree for ASE certifled technicians. Vocational credit certificates are offered

for one year of study. The award will be presented to SCC officials Dec. 10 in Las

#### Business calendar

Seminole Community College will host a job career night Nov. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the college's student center (Building C). SCC representatives will be conducting career seminars and answering questions relating to career outlooks, required training, financial aid and scholarship opportunities and resources at SCC. Free information will be available on about 100 associate in science degree, certificate and related associte in arts degrees offered at SCC. For construction, all 808-3085 2006

Seminole Community College will hold a kickoff breakfast for its 14th annual Dream Auction Nev. 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the AAA building at Heathrow International Business Center. To date, supporters of the auction has created an endowment fund in excess of \$1 million funding more than 450 scholarships. For more information, call 328-2031.

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### Deputies accuse armed robbery suspect of using AIDS threat

From Staff Reports

Retall theft

officer in the leg.

James Riley, 35, of Lake Cre-sent Road, DeBary, made his initial court appearance this week in the courtroom at the Seminole County Correctional Facility. He is charged with one count of armed robbery.

Hans Soto, 39, of unknown

residence, was arrested Thurs-

day by Sanford police. Soto

was charged with retail theft, battery on law enforcement officer, tresponsing after warning

and resisting without violence.

Soto was arrested in the 100

block of North French Avenue.

Report said that Soto allegedly

concealed a pack of cigara,

tried to pull away from arresting officer and kicked another

Raymond Britt, 30, of un-

known residence, was arrested

Thursday by Sanford police.

Britt was charged with retail

theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle.

Britt allegedly tried to return

new jeans from the sales floor

Douglas Spann, 26, of 2015 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was ar-

rested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Spann was

charged with possession of a

controlled substance, driving

while license is suspended or

revoked (habitual traffic offender) and possession of drug

Multiple charges

New Jeans returned

Police Briefs

Investigators from the Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Section arrested Riley shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday. He is accused of robbing the 7-11 store at 4065 West State Road 46 near Sanford about 2:50 a.m. Tuesday.

According to sheriffs

cer conducted a traffic stop on

Spann after noticing an im-

Gary Polley. 39, of 160 N. 4th
St., Lake Mary, was arrested
Thursday by Lake Mary police.
Polley was charged with battery and arrested at his resi-

dence. Report said that Polley

allegedly grabbed and struck a

Ronald Jackson, 19, of 417

Hay Ave., Sanford, was ar-rested Thursday by Sanford police. Jackson was charged

with grand theft auto and re-

sisting without violence. Jack-

son was arrested Cantle

Brewer Court. Officer reported

that the vehicle was registered

stolen through the Volunta

One .25 caliber handgun and some food was stolen Friday in

the 1500 block of West Seventh

Street. Property stolen totaled

stolen Thursday on William

Clark Court. Property stolen

A book bag, books and a pair of Tommy Hilfiger panta were

County Sheriff a office.

incidents

**\$151.30.** 

totaled \$235.

properly displayed tag.

Grand theft auto

ettery

female victim.

spokesman, Ed McDonough, Riley walked into the store armed with a needle and syringe filled with red fluid. He told the clerk the syringe contained the AIDS virus. Riley told the clerk to hand over the money in the cash register. She complied. Riley fled in a

gray Datsun pickup truck.
Seminole County deputy
sheriff Ben Hartner stopped the pickup truck a few minutes later on State Road 46. He secured Riley. The 7-11 clerk was brought to the scene and positively identified Riley as the man who robbed the store.

Riley is suspected of robbing the same 7-11 store four times within the past six months. McDonough said the suspect used the same AIDS threat each time.

No syringe or needle was found on Riley or in his truck. He claims it was an inkpen filled with red ink. McDonough said Riley told deputies he threw the pen onto Upsala Road near Sanford. He says he does not have AIDS.

Riley in being held without bond in the Seminole County Correctional Facility.

### Millionaire Swears Under Oath He Can Show Any Orlando Area Resident How To Build Wealth Create up to \$1,500/ms. In passive Boy your first boson and packet

Oriendo — Self-made millionaire Russ Whitney of Florida non given several hundred thousand dollars to residents in Florida, Colorado, Varmont and Texas to buy real estate.

#### Incredible, But Actually Very Smart

Whitney, a real estate millionaire since age 27, says anyone can cash in big right now because it is an incredibly smart time to buy income-producing real estate.

#### **Bird Dog Program**

Whitney has scheduled six seminars in the Orlando area (among other cities) where he wants to buy properties. He will show interested area residents how and what to look for at the free workshops scheduled November 18th through 20th. He will then put up all the cash for qualifying properties and split the profits up to 50/50.

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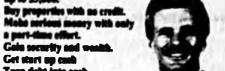
"It's a dream-come-tree," says Heidi Dickman of Colorado Springs, a young single more. "I went to the seminar and joined the Bird Dog network. I found a 24-anti building, and Mr. Whitney gave me \$33,000 to purchase it. Together we made a \$115,000 profit! People would have to be crazy not to at least go see how this works."

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#### paraphernalia. Spann was arrested on State Road 600. Offi-

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tuday: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday and Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in thailow-60s. Soweiln the up () per-30s to mid-40s.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beash: Seas are 4-7 feet and rough. Water temperature at Daytona is 69 degrees and at New Symma. 70 degrees. Winds are from the

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 61 degrees and the overnight low was 60.

period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled tr. inches. Sunrise................6:47 a.m. •Sunset.....5:31 p.m.

SUNDAY: 6:10 a.m., maj. --- a.m., min., 6:45 p.m., maj. 12:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m., maj. 12:30 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach:
high: 8:59 a.m., 9:21 p.m.,
low: 2:31 a.m., 3:10 p.m. New
Smyrna Beach: high: 9:04
a.m., 9:26 p.m., low: 2:36
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## Opinions

### **EDITORIAL**

### Sanford's decision on development

Sanford commissioners faced an emotionally-charged decision this past Monday night, when a packed house, many of them Kaywood and Hills of Lake Mary homeowners, lobbled for almost five hours concerning the proposed development of a 636-unit apartment complex on 52 acres on County Road 46A.

The vote for the future land use change squeaked by, 3-2, with Commissioner Brady Lessard declaring that he was in a quandary over the issue and preferred for it to be tabled to a future meeting. The controversy had continued to escalate for more than two months prior to Monday's meeting.

Mr. Lessard voted for the change in the end, and we encourage him to continue to do so in a timely matter when issues in controversy are before him. Mr. Lessard is in his first term of office, and it does take some time for politicians' skin to thicken. We hope this issue has taught him that when an angry crowd wants answers, tabling critical issues doesn't always solve problems, but usually only prolongs them.

Mr. Lessard will soon be faced with an even bigger issue, in his own district; the proposal for development of a lakefront hotel, convention center and possibly condominiums. We admire his determination to see all aspects of a decision, but we encourage him to do so in a timely manner. In the fourth down, it's either punt or run. No player just stands there in a quandary.

### **LETTERS**

### Adult entertainment in Sanford

I am writing in opposition to the proposed land use change in three locations in the Sanford area that would allow adult entertainment to be put at those locations. These three areas include White Cedar Road North of Narcincus Avenue, the north end of Rand Yard Road, and Fifth Street east of Airport Boulevard. We hapthose sites and certainly do not want any adult entertainment establishments near our resi-

Another thing to consider is the character of Sanford. One adult entertainment place tends to encourage other similar businesses. These 'red light districts" tend to have bad reputations. All three of these sites are on roads accessible from Highway 46: Turn here... Highway 46 is the main road into the Sanford Historical District from Interstate 4, Can you imagine what would-be tourists and antique buyers would think "Oh, I must be going through the bad part of town. I think I'll turn around and get back on 1-4." That certainly is a poor first impression of Sanford and would negatively impact the value of Sanford as a historical district.

We urge everyone in Sanford to contact your county commissioners to oppose the change in zoning that would allow adult entertainment in any of these three areas. I understand Chuluota residents came out in full force in opposition to any such zoning changes and won! Sanford can do the same if we act now!

Tom and Done Jimenes

### Airport, noise and all

Having been a resident of Sanford for nearly 40 years, I have been very interested in the fast developing Orlando-Sanford Airport, (in my opinion it should be the Sanford-Orlando

Airport) and the various citizens' complaints. I cannot help but recall what it was like when my family moved to Sanford from Pt. Lauderdale in 1959. The Navy was a very important part of the Sanford community.

We lived in a lovely neighborhood called Pinecrest. We had many Navy families living

there as it was very close to the Navy Base.
Finecrest was located directly in the flight pattern, the Navy bombers would practice touch and go landings" sometimes all day and all night, especially if they were getting ready to deploy on the six months cruises on the air craft carriers. Ladies and Gentlemen, it did get noisy

Then guess what? The New Vigilante came on the Base. What a thrilling day when that new plane came soaring into Sanford one day! I will never forget how excited we all were to see it flying over. We all welcomed them.
The approach to the runway was, of course,

from the west. The Navy pilots came in over Seminole High School, flew over Dreamwald subdivision, the first addition of Pinecrest (Pine Crest Elementary School was located here also) on over Sanford Avenue and on to the landing on the runway. Not the first time did I ever hear anyone complain about the

## Political musings of Seminole County

The recent Sanford Herald guest column by Duke Adamson changed my mind regarding the name of the airport. I was glad that he took the time to explain how the name was chosen. Based on the explanation and examples given, I think the name Orlando Sanford Airport is the proper name.

Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy in last Sunday's Heroid presented us with a challenge. We need to consider supporting the petition drive to collect the 10,000 signatures needed on the ordinance petition to create tougher codes regarding topics and bottom-less dancing in Seminole County.

I would like to hear from the law firm that

offered free legal representation. A guest col-turn in this newspaper by that firm, may be just what is needed to really help with the peti-tion drive now under way. I think that a col-turn by that firm is needed to convince the public that the effort given by those in favor of tougher codes can be supported legally.

The question that most people are asking me-today is, "Do you think Randy Morris and Win Adams will be re-elected?" My answer at this time is yes. Morris took a calculated risk by supporting the Orange County purity tax. The problem I had was not on his posi-tion...everyone's entitled to their thoughts on these matters. The problem I had with his support was I didn't think that Seminole County was a good example of why anyone should vote for a penny increase in the sales tan. I also could not support, or will ever sup-port, a mail out ballot. Having said that, I still believe that Morris will be re-elected, if he runs. At this time I believe he will. He isn't afraid to take risks. That can be good. Why he ever got involved in the raging debate in Orange County is beyond me.

Adams has more support than most think. I really don't know why there is a good reason to vote him out of office. He has done an excellent job in his district. The complaints against some of his positions aren't justified. What the



Think about this, Seminole County

All that an experience was an experimental experiment, a

pulles ageuse armed robbery

#### ERNEST HATTON H

Ernast Hallon II is a veteran member of numerous government beards and is a civic activist in the

voters should do to look at the entire picture,

The entire County Commission has had to face nome very difficult problems. I don't have a problem with any of them. All have their differing views, but I believe that the commission as a whole, has been effective.

Regarding the chairmanahip of the County Commission. Morris to a risk taker. I think he'll be the chairman again. I don't believe he'll let his re-election bid get in the way. In my view it doesn't make seene to make a change at this time. Adams will be the chairman following his re-election. These are my predictions...for the moment.

On to other matters. There are good things happening in county government. The employ-eea are listening and the leadership is people orientated. They are trying to be of service and the results have been excellent. We need to applaud these efforts and this much needed ange. It's all about the philosophy of those at the top and the willingness to expand those views through the ranks and to give people the opportunity to improve their departments.

Right now it's working, if the county can keep the present mindset, which is quite different than in the past, Seminole County will be and is in many cases, a great county to live in. Recently one of our community leaders was sent an evaluation letter regarding an employee. It wasn't difficult to respond. The em-

ployee was doing a wonderful job. The problem the person had was in expressing the fact that they felt this employee was better able to serve because of the attitude within Seminsle County and that credit needed to be also given to the director of the department. That department is the Office of Management and Budget, in this particular case. So what we see happening to a real revelation. We are experiencing government that wants to serve us! We must respond by saying, thank youlf We are quick to criticise when something goes wrong, we must also give credit when credit is due.

Goed defeate.

Who needs Democrats? The Republicans can't find anyone on the other side to debate so they're creating more fractions within the party. That ion't bad. In many ways, it's good, Seminole County is a very intriguing place po-

Bon voyage
Just a thought. Do we need to continue with
the trips shread to create 'whatever it is we're
creating? I don't think sel
Booutification

The read right-of-ways are being well maintained, but the beautification program is falling short of what was promised. Without farther debate I would hope that the commission would look at the documents regarding these matters and see that the written ward regarding the beautification is carried out as originally presented. This is not a good time for another blunder. another blunder.

We can have little fath that U.S. Highway 17-92 will be as promised if Red Bug, Howell Branch and other roadways fall so short of the vision presented. There is likely to be much less county wide support of the effort, or the belief that the 17-92 corridor will be any different. I believe that the intent is sincere, but the implementation of the process is really failing.

The communications from the com staff in this area, ion't getting through. With the effort now being give by most in the county, it is important that the few departments that have failed in the past do not create more problems now and in the future.

## Seminole County: Mired in debt and giving money away

With the exception of Grant Maloy, it appears that the Seminole County Commission is not satisfied with plunging us into millions of dollars in debt, it seems that it has no idea that its actions have resulted in the school board also plunging us into more millions of dollars in debt. It is my understanding that the school board will receive about \$47 million as a result of recent state legislative action. What

Growth just flat does not pay for itself, and the giving of millions of our tax dollars to foster more growth has literally contributed to ruining the bucolic atmosphere of Seminole County.

For certain, when these socialist-minded commissioners run for re-election, I doubt that we will see them bragging of taking X millions of dollars from us and giving it to mega-corporations under the guise of a jobs program. Nor will they brag and teil us in a brochure how much debt has been foisted off on the people during the past 20 years. No-no, they will brag about how many jobs they cre-ated but will remain silent on the debt and how much the public will have to pay for new schools, new roads, sewers, water lines, more judges, bureaucrats, deputies, retirement for public officials, etc.

It is absolutely ridiculous for government officials in various counties and cities to use ad valorem taxes (or any other public funds) to outbid one another to win the good graces of a corporation. What happened to good schools, good roads, a low crime rate, clean environment, and a cultured community with an educated work force as being the main ingredients to entice development that pays for itself? The answer is, of course, corporate welfare - the transfer of wealth from the less fortunate to others - that's what happened.

It is my judgment that most people in the business community oppose welfare and big government. Why then does business accept corporate welfare and encourage a bureaucracy to administer such?

Now we have the matter of establishing a

noise and the low flying planes. The Sanford

community was very tolerant of any noise and believe me there was a lot. We loved the Navy.

It was a very sad day when the Navy moved to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ocorgia. It

I think what I am trying to eay is thank you U. S. Navy for many good memories when you

were part of our City of Sanford. We loved

having you here--noise and all.

Ann Allen Howland, Past Regent Sallie Harrison Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution

Sanford as Tiananmen Square

Do you remember Tiananmen Square? Do

you remember the tanks and troops which moved down Chinese citizens who had assem-

bied for a peaceful protest?
On Monday night, November 10, this is what

happened to the citizens of Sanford: City Hall

was packed, standing room only, as it was on

September 15. The subject of interest was the three-story apartment development proposed for a single family home area. If approved it

would open the door for all surrounding unde-veloped land to be thus developed. This meet-

ing lasted approximately five hours. Virtually

all who spoke against this development were

pounced upon and roundly criticized for daring

Yours truly,

was hard to see so many good friends leave.

JIMMY ROSS

Jimmy Ross Is a Longwood resident and a political activist in Seminole County.

### **ST COLUMNIST**

community redevelopment agency (CRA) to enhance the beauty of 17-92 in Seminole County. Should some areas be spruced up? You bet. Under the strict definitions of "alum" and mied i Longwood have a slum or blighted area on 17-92" I doubt it. If we do, I'd appreciate the press telling us exactly where one is. Instead of spending thousands and thousands on a CRA bureaucracy, the money should be used for a better purpose.

Will Longwood be forced to be a participant in this CRA that is being pushed? Most likely. The statute permits such. Thus, we will have the socialist-minded county commissioners forcing a tax increase in Longwood. How? By freezing the taxes on the property that will be in the CRA. Heyl The increases in the taxes must be made up somewhere.

These same county commissioners refused to permit Longwood to annex enclaves in our city until the property changes hands (maybe in 50 years) despite the fact that the statute states "that it is the policy of the state to eliminate enclaves." So much for adhering to State policy.

The Longwood City Commission deserves the support of the people for its statement that it will not even consider cooperation with the county on the CRA issue unless and until it permits annexation of the enclaves at a very early date. We provide services to these enclaves but get no revenue from them in the

form of taxes.

to object!

After much discussion the vote was taken after one commissioner needed more time to decide and wanted it tabled until another meeting. This, after it has been on the table since August 22, and even he acknowledged he had received many letters and phone calls opposing it. Has he not paid attention? Mesers. Eckstein and Lyons voted against the project. Mrs. Williams, Mr. Lessard and Mr. Dale voted for it. In actuality, their approval was for a broadly worded agreement which would permit not only apartments, but other construction (RO) meaning residential, office and institutional).

The citizens of Sanford have been run over by Nell G. Snow Sanford

### Regarding election in Lake Mary

This is in regard to the municipal election in Lake Mary, Tuesday, November 4, 1997,

I am grieved by the lack of voters turn-out of those that the Lake Mary city borders...and also the slander used by Mr. Al Crump who me for feet 4. City Commission Crump who ran for Seat 4, City Commission. APOLOGIES do not erase a scar.

The bond issue of 1991 was of great concern

See Letters, Page SA

### Special People TONY



TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

### New kind of hero

No matter when any of us were born, we all grew up with certain heroes. They were icone if you will, and something that we all believed in. These heroes gave us inspiration and courage to go for whatever it was that we may have considered hard or diffi-

Speaking of courage, Compton's Encyclopedia describes a hero as: any person, admired for courage, nobility or exploit. Also, any person admired for qualities or achievements and regarded as an ideal. The heroes we have today are mostly sport figures, movie stars or musicians.

That's why today we're going to be talking about "A New Kind Of Hero" - the disabled person, and how or why someone who is disabled can be considered to be a hero. With all of the physical challenges a disabled person must face every day in just conducting their own business and personal activities, a disabled person's perseverance is sure to be admired.

Society looks upon the disabled person a little differently though. Most people see the disabled as less than heroic. Although no person best exemplifies the hero's philosophy of courage and conviction than a disabled person. Knowing this can inspire us all to meet our challes

Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron and Humphrey Bogart are just a few of the heroes we might have had while growing up. These people were more than celebrities, they were our role models. They became who we wanted to be and went where we hoped to go. Unfortunately, however, most of us never

got there. ironically, many of the actors or sport stars that are heroes to many people in this country today are looked at differently. Due no doubt to the highly publicated brushes with the law of some celebrities, that we have seen in the last several years.

Now I'm not saying that all of us in the disabled community exactly fit the traditional view of a hero, because this is not the same thing as idolizing a celebrity. At least the disabled person is demonstrating an act of heroism, and is not just an exercise of the Hollywood Publicity Machine. As is the case of most things in life, it all

comes down to what we learn when we are young and how we pass this down to our children. If we teach our children to admire someone for their temporary physical ability, or for their image on the aliver screen,

this is what they will grow up believing.

If though, we teach children to respect and admire someone for their ability to survive under almost insurmountable difficulties, the kids will learn what a real hero is. Therefore, this will help to reinforce their own ability to deal with life's trial's and rethulations. tribulations.

In Short: As you know, we here at "Special People" like to pose questions like See Tissie, Page SA

### Letters-

und Stone, Page 44

to Lake Many residents. Shells Sawyer led the way for a Referendum to the Lake Mary City Charter to lower spending and keep it within the FISCAL BUDGET.

Statem concerned citizens were subpoensed to go to court concerning this matter,...and WE WOM That Referendum to now in the Charter of Lake Mary. And the people of our town

VOTED for it.

Lake Mary voters...REMEMBER, your vote dean count. NEVER GIVE UP!!

I pray that the "New-Blood" will follow Mrs. Sawyer's example AND be champions for the citizens and taxpayers of Lake Mary, Sincerely, Joseph A. Robinson

A 100 PM

Commending sheriff, Ofc. Burkette
My mether lives in a condominium complex
where more than 80 percent of the residents
are seniors. Several months ago neighbors and
friends were very distressed regarding a tragic
accident that occurred with a senior couple.
Although neighbors and friends were eager to
help (care for the pet, offer encouragement) all
attempts to contact and acuts the couple were
to no swall. Russors were running rampant that
neither would over return home. I contacted
Sheriff Don Estinger who connected me with
Mrs. Duttie Burhette, the Director of Elder
Services for the Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Burkette took time from her very busy
schedule to meet me for breakfast. Without
violating confidentiality, Mrs. Burkette was
able to assure me, and in turn neighbors and
friends, that this couple was being given the Commending sheriff, Ofc. Burkette

best care possible.

Because of Mrs. Burkette's diligence, working directly with local agencies, the husband was moved from a Seminole County facility to a medical facility and two weeks ago was returned to his home with caregivers visiting him daily. On Wednesday, this gentleman died peacefully is his alcep.

It is my understanding that Sheriff Eslinger created "Elder Services" and appointed Mrs. Burkette to oversee this much needed service. We are auddened of this gentleman's passing, but it is my firm belief that his last days in his home and surrounded by neighbors and friends who loved him, would not have been possible without the passion and commitment with which Mrs. Burkette performs her responsibility.

van which Mrs. Burkette performs her responsibility.

Sheriff Eslinger should be commended for his foresight and ability to realize this need, allocate the funds to make it possible and appoint someone the ealiber of Mrs. Burkette to assist when the need is apparent.

Kyle Belsman
Coccelberry, FL

### Tizzio-

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these to simply ask you to expand your mind and explore new ways to look at the world around us, so well as, the disabled community. We hope that the words above

help to do that.

If you have anything for us at "Special People", please let us know!

## Teddy

day to youl Happy Birthday to youl Happy Birthday, dear Teddyl That's right, the beloved friend of children of all ages, the Teddy Bear, is celebrating 95 years of existence. Not ones to let a milestone of this magnitude pass idly by, residents of Village Oaks at Tuskawilla. an assisted living community for seniors, are planning a Teddy Bear Birthday Bash this Tuesday, November 18 at 2

only ones stuffed after this

Back in 1902. Brooklyn toy maker, Morris Michton, named the fuzzy stuffed toy we all know and love as "Teddy" after President Theodore Roosevelt. The Teddy bears won't be the

### Flooding -

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analysis and then suggest corrections for any deficiencies found. A system analysis should be completed sometime in December and a full report will be made to the county commissioners in February. Two or three more public meetings will be held during the process.

The engineering firm will apprise the county of the environmental, regulatory and fiscal consequences of all of their suggestions. They will also suggest options for cooperative fund-

The majority of the basin falls within the city limits of Lake Mary, with a portion of East Crystal Lake in unincorporated Seminole

Mark Flomerfelt, chief engineer for the Stormwater Division of the Seminole County Public Works Department said that an interiocal agreement exists between the county, the city and the St. Johns River Water Management District. Small grants are available from

time to time through SJRWMD.

Lake Mary has a Stormwater Utilities Fund, funded by a monthly charge on utility bills for city water users. Some of the money from that fund could be utilized to fix the problems iden-

fund could be utilized to he are productified by the study.

Flomerfelt said that, because the county does not have a stormwater fund, their portion will come from the general fund.

Funding and efforts from various sources need to be brought together for a healthy reviewed to be brought together for a healthy reviewed. talization of our regional community....," Philip Lee, a Loch Arbor resident, wrote in a letter of suggestions presented at the meeting. "As a part of that community, the Crystal Chain of Lakes basin bears a special discintion. It's watery environment offers refreshment to the

Homeowners who have further concerns about the chain of lakes, or who were unable. to attend the meeting, can call Brian Mack, CDM project manager at 660-2552 to contribute data to the study.

### Money ---

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According to Hernandez, be-cause of its lew unemployment rate, Sentinale County previ-custy received only not noide faming from FEMA. Funding was increased neveral years

age, when it was shown that there were a lot of chemts in need, she said.

The most common need, Hernandez said is for medical assistance for those who are uninsured. A large portion of the funding goes to people who have lost their jobs or are be-tween jobs. FEMA money is used to help bridge expenses.

Clients may use the money to help with load, utilities. mortgage or rent payments, said Heather Haldt, EFS spe-cialist for the tri-county area Community Services Network, which includes Seminole, Orange and Osecola counties.
Baldt's office will distribute

the funds to eight agencies in Seminole County. The funds will go to a food pantry, a seniors meals program, shel-ters and also to help with utili-

The funds are used to help prevent homelessness." Baldt said. The money is used to

incurred and to help prevent supplement low income families to help them pay for food

In its 16th year, FEMA allocations are determined by unemployment and poverty rates. Since those rates in Central Florida are fairly low, Baldt said the funding could be disproportionately low consider-ing how many 95 an hour jobs there are in the area.

Baldt said her office has not yet received official notification of the FEMA funding, however, when that does come in, it would take a few months before the money is distributed to local agencies.

### Grace -Continued from Page 1A

and rubbed clean on Friday a six-year stay as a Seminole County deputy manager.

Grace's position was re-cently eliminated in County Manager Gary Kaiser's streamlining of government. Friday was Grace's last day of work.

"Kevin recently said that he felt he helped put the glasses on the county's new vision." Kaiser said. That describes what he did well. Kevin met the challenges here well. He will be successful wherever

Grace, 38, said he hopes to have another job - preferably in government - by the end of January. He was hired as deputy manager in Seminole after serving 5 1/2 years in Charlotte County. Th.

Orace, 36, said he hopes to have another job - preferably in government - by the end of January. He was hired as deputy manager in Seminole after serving 5 1/2 years in Charlotte County, Fla.

A fellow worker described Orace as a "kind, thoughtful person, who always took the time to be helpful to those

who sought his assistance." "I'm going to miss the peo-This community is blessed with some very good government people. It's an excellent organization. My leaving will not change this opinion. Gary Kaiser's been fair to me I have no bitter feeling. me. I have no bitter feelings." Losing his job was the third hard hit for Grace this

year. His dad, Bernie Grace died at age 82 the first week of July, and his younger brother, Roger, died at age 36. Roger had cerebral palsy. Bernie and Erlene Grace had nine children, whom they brought up in Dunmor, a small town (150 people) in

western Kentucky. Kevin Grace worked a number of campus jobs - in the post office, bowling alley and swimming pool - while

gaining a bachelor's degree in geography (city planning) and sociology at the Univer-sity of Western Kentucky. He graduated in 1981 and worked his way up in a drug store chain before returning to college for a master's degree in urban planning at the University of Illinois.

"I had a couple government job offers after getting my master's," Orace said Friday. One was in St. Louis, the other at Charlotte County. After being in all the cold at Champagne, Ill., my wife and I saw the palm trees and de-cided we'd take Florida. My first job was as a city plan-ner. Six months later, I became assistant county ad-

Coming to Seminole County in 1991, Grace said one of his first duties was to handle 'complaints' about land development and building. 'A lot was going br' and we've changed things - made the necessary improvements. We now get one or two complaints every two or two complaints every two weeks or so. It's one of the

success stories around here." Orace said he was proud of his efforts to get and keep the county's soccer training center at Sylvan Lake. There were some federal and state complications that almost stopped this project, he said.

This past year, Grace was involved in projects such as waste, emergency medical transport, and adult entertainment regulations. He rendered objective administrative skills in these areas as the county searched for major decisions.

\*Kevin Grace was given some very difficult govern-ment tasks and he handled them well," County Commis-

sion Chairman Randy Morris said Friday. "He handed a wide-range of issues for the county, fairly and deftly." Grace was gobbled up by

the numbers. The county needed one - not two deputy managers. Cindy Coto re-mains, Kevin Grace does not.

## turns 95

LONGWOOD - Happy Birth-

party is complete. Fill up on furt at Village Oaks at Tushwells, located at 1016 Willa Springs Drive Contact Carol Spears at (407) 699-7999 for more information.

### Wicklow-

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common problems." A direct result of the relationship, Furlong said, was team decided to train at the Seminole County Sport's Training Center for the World Cup Games in 1994 and prior. to the 1996 Olympics.
As part of, his Irish guests'

itinerary, Furlong said on Friday the group got a tour of their namesake school, Wicklow Elementary.

"It was real cute the way they had the school decorated. Furiong said. There were flage and posters and some other things Wicklew officials sent from Ireland."

Furiong also noticed how the

school had little street signs in the hallways with Irish street

"The special Irish touches were great," he said. "By giving the school a special theme, this helps promote an appre-ciation for everyone's heritage."

Furlong and the Irish delegation will attend a special dedication ceremony for the school on Sunday at 2 p.m. Prior to that at 11 a.m. there will be a tour of the Wicklow home development in Winter Springs at city hall.

city hall.

Blaise Treacy, county manager from Wicklow had nothing but preise for the school and the county.

"We are most impressed and even jealous," Treacy said. "We can only aspire to such a great

facility but finances prevent that.

Treacy credits Seminole County with attracting the film business to Wicklow. Using the county as model, gave Wicklow the courage to get into the film business, he said, noting that the Oscar-winning Braveheart was filmed entirely in his home

Also on Friday, Treacy attended an economic conference at Church Street Station in Orlando where Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris spoke and also Jack Wert, tourism director.

"It was a very useful experi-ence," he said, adding that he would probably be back to Seminole County next year.

### Fire -

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lines to a fire hydrant. "It would be a good project," Mehl said, "to upgrade the water system.

As new development comes into the city, infrastructure water disposal systems and water lines that support homes as well as fire hydrants are in-stalled before building begins. In the older sections of the city, the problem is finding the money and the means to retro-

fit these systems into neigh-

The fire on Washington is an example of common situation Mehl sees when responding to emergencies in Lake Mary.

"A lot of these streets in the Mehl said. but they're more like trails. He said that some homes in Lake Mary only have one access, by private roads or drives. Once you drop a line, it hard to get additional equipment and personnel in."

This is the situation on Washington. Although there is access from Third Street on the east side and Longwood-Lake Mary Road on the west side, it is little more than a private drive, Mehl said.

Public Works Director Rick cost study on improving the situation on Washington Avenue. This would include widening the road to allow two vehicles to pass, laying water lines in order to install more hydrants and eventually paving the street to provide better

conditions for emergency vehi-

The first obstacle, Diaz said. is acquiring the land. There is no city owned property along the 2,737 feet of Washington. The city will be asking homeowners to donate some of their cost of the project would be approximately \$261,177, not including the cost of the land.

An 8-inch water line and a hydrant every 500 feet will be installed.

The project will take approximately six months.

### School safety seminar

Wolfgang Halbig, director of security for the Seminole County school board will conduct a free seminar titled "Safety and Security Awareness in Our Community and Across the Country" Nev. 18 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The goal is to make elementary age parents aware of hidden dangers in their community. Topics include gang awareness, save a friend hotline, bike and walking safety and the buddy system. For more information, call Peggy Linton at 831-9828.

Gloria C. "Sherry" Dunb Gloria Dunbar, 69. Winter Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1997, Born Dec. 14, 1927 in Washington, Penn., she moved to Central Florida two years ago. She was a member

of the St. Stephen Catholic

Church. Survivors include husband Richard A. Dunbar, Winter Springs; sons Dirk Dunbar, Penfield, N.Y.; Scott Dunbar, Casselberry; Rick Dunbar, Enterprise, Fla; sister Sally Blair, Pittsburgh; and five

grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home in Winter Springs in charge of arrangements.

William E. Ray, 90, Long-wood, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997. Born April 12, 1907. in Memphis, he moved to Central Florida in 1983.

Survivors include wife, Viola; son William E. Ray, Jr. Portland; daughter Virginia Mary Joseph, Chicago; sister Mary Kildow, West Dallas, Wisc Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Mary A. Lockwood, 93, St. Cloud, died Thursday, Nov. 13.

1997. Born Sept. 8. 1904 in Padua, Italy, she moved to Central Florida in 1984. Survivors include son Harold Miskovsky of St. Cloud; brother Sam Cocia, Deerfield

Beach; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Homes in Sanford in charge of arrangements.

Elliot N. Spader Elliot N. Spader. 66, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997. Born in Providence, R.I., he moved Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired member of the U.S. Military and golf pro shop manager for Orlando Naval Station.

Survivors include wife Mari-anne Spader, Lake Mary; sons William Torrey, Little Rock, Ark. Timothy Torrey. Deltona: daughter Margaret Hughes. Sanford: six grandchildren:

three brothers; and a sister.

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Park Cemetery and Funeral
Home in charge of arrange-

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### community. That's what feeds me, the interface with the pub-

## Rush

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In addition to many one-of-a kind items, Rush designs and produces his own line of historic Sanford memorabilia. Modeled after historic pieces he has seen in the Sanford Museum and around town. Rush said his Sanford line, limited to no more than 25, is usually sold out within the first two weeks. A faux finish box containing anything from old post cards to Celery Avenue pins, is especially popular. Rush said he donates a portion of those proceeds to the Sanford His-

toric Trust. A graduate of Temple University with a master's degree in fine arts specializing in stage decorating and design and a degree in interior design, Rush said in Sanford he has found what he was looking for-a simpler life with close community interaction.

"Keith and I have simplified our lifestyle in many ways," he said. "We are in touch with the

In addition, Rush said customers and neighboring merchants have been very helpful and friendly.

"They all greeted us with open arms and we didn't find that in any of the other areas we looked at," he said. Ever since he and Keith moved here in January, Rush said he has noticed many changes and renovations with

people buying property in Sanford right and left. Rush can be seen many times with a clipboard taking notes on what his customers

"I listen very carefully to what people say," he said. Twice a year, Rush travels to places like New York, Atlanta,, Chicago, Dallas and New Mexico to purchase the unique

items displayed in the shop. To keep customers on their toes, about every four weeks he moves things in the shop around.

"I want to keep them guess-

## After Hours

## Ritz offering, Godspell, to premiere

HE BAVID FRAMES

SANFORD - At the beginning of this month, the Ritz Theatre announced the replacing of the musical Tin Types with the 1970s hit musical Godspell on November 21, 22 and 23.

The play will be performed at the Sanford Civic Center located at 401 East Seminole Boulevard. This production is in

association with the Titusville Playhouse in Titusville.

"I think it's cool to be networking with other theater companies," said Fred Rogers of the Ritz Theatre.

The musical is based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew. It is complete with all the parables of the gospel. Godspell stays very close to Matthew's mes-

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for

seniors and students. Tickets are available at Delilah's Antiques, Our House Books and A Second Image Costumes all in historic downtown Sanford. Tickets are also available at the Titusville Playhouse in Titusville.

For group reservations, call 323-9421.
There are special group rates for youth groups and churches. For more information, call 321-8111.



## Orlando City Ballet group pirouettes into Pine Crest

BY DAVID PRABIER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Pirouetting into Sanford's Pine Crest Elementary this Thursday, is a ballet group based out of Winter Springs known as the Orlando City Ballet, Central Florida's foremost preprofessional dance company. Duncers will present their first performance of their annual play The Nuterocker. It will start at 7 p.m.

Orlando City Ballet is a non-

Orlando City Ballet is a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing classical ballet, as well as modern, character, and ethnic choreographies, to the community at low or no cost. The dancers of OCB are, for the most part, high school and middle school students from area schools. Some of the dancers go on to careers in dancing. Others have plans to

major in dance at various colleges throughout the nation. And for others, dance provides a major creative outlet. President of OCB W. R. MacDiarmid and that for some of the major productions such as The Nutcrucker, the company does bring back some graduates which are currently pursuing professional dance careers for the more difficult roles. The dancers return to OCB for the additional experience and the quality training.

Each year, The Nutcrucker is presented at a variety of venues by OCB. This year, in addition to Pine Crest, the group will perform with the Space Coast Pops Pit Orchestra at the Henegar Center for the Arta in Melbourne: at Valencia Community College; and at the amphitheater at Lake Eola.

The vast majority of OCB's performances are free to the

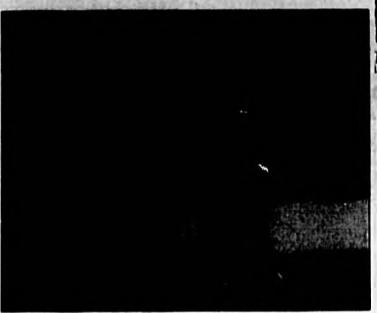


Photo Courtsey of Orlando City Bullet

Andrea Flannery and Jolf Histian grepare for upcoming performances of The Mutaracker, one of which will be at Pine Creek Elementary School.

public. Funding comes in part from a grant from the United Arts of Central Florida. In addition, OCB dancers and their families hold numerous families hold numerous families and the Lake Eola performances are free. While there is an admission for the Valencia performances, the

## Guild supports opera in Central Florida

From Staff Reports

In 1980, the Orlando Opera Guild, as it is known today, was formed "to assist the Orlando Opera Company in achieving its financial and educational goals, and to encourage the appreciation of the opera."

Volunteers of the Guild try to enrich the cultural community of Central Florida by assisting in bringing the best of opera to this area.

The Opera Guild offers many activities throughout the year. Membership is not required for participation in the various events.

Luncheons are held at Masion & Jardin beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$20. The next luncheon in Nov. 20.

The Guild sponsors a Designers' Showcase House annually. The 25th showcase house will be presented in March 1998.

The Oriando Opera Company will present the first opera of the season on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 21, 23 and 25, Tosca, one of the world's most popular operas. Other scheduled operas include, Falstaff, Feb. 13, 15 and 17; and Die Fledermuss, March 13, 15 and 17.

For more information about the Guild or Opera Company, call 426-1717.

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Herald's "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The Sanford Herald, altn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively **limited** to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County, So drop

proceeds go to Valencia in return for the use of their facility and the technical staff. And at the Henegar performance, OCB will be sharing whatever proceeds result with the musicians from the Space Coast Pops.

Performances for Valencia Community College's East Campus is Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. Tickets are 85 to 88 and are available at the box office at 278-1603 or Oriendo City Ballet at 695-

Officials with OCB said that the Proc Creet show may already be sold out. For more information, call 090-7958.

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### High notes



#### Final film at SCC

The Seminole Community College Film Series presents its final film in the series of Mexican films. All films are free and are shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The last film in the series is Dorsson, to be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 19, with two showings, one at 12 p.m. and the evening showing at 7:30 p.m. To the film of the control of the films directed by a woman. The film is rated FG-13 and it is presented in Spanish with subtitles. The SCC Film Series is sponsored by the Departments of English, Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts, and Social Science, and the Office of the Equity Coordinator. For information on other SCC cultural activities, call (407) 328-2039, or visit the SCC web site at http://www.seminole.cc.fl.us.

### Orlando Junior Theatre

The Orlando Junior Theatre in Oviedo will be presenting The Tin Soldier and The Paper Doll Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The performances will be held in the Oviedo High School Auditorium, 601 Ring Street, Oviedo. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students and \$4 for children 11 and under. Group rates of \$4 are available for Oiri Scouts, Boy Scouts and senior citizens. For more information and to make reservations, call \$65-7816.

### Booster carnival

The Seminole High School Athletic Booster Club will host a Fall Carnival at Zayre Plaza on 17-92 and Airport Blvd. through Sunday. Times are as follows: Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Nov. 16, noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds will support the Seminole athletic program.

### Trinity Prop players play

The Trinity Prep Players present Little Shop of Horrors this weekend. Performances are Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m., in the auditorium of the recently completed Education Busiding. Middle and upper school students will participate in this first production in the new facility located at 5700 Trinity Prep Lane, Winter Park. Tickets are \$5 and available at the Trinity Prep Box Office, Education Building, 5700 Trinity Prep Lane, Winter Park, 30 minutes prior to the performances. For reservations, call (407) 671-4140, ext. 448.

### "Magical Evening of Giving"

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### Messiah coming to SCC

The Seminole Community Chorus, now celebrating its 25th season, will present Part I of George Frederick Handel's beloved oratorio, Messiah, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. This event will be held in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Seminole Community College. Messiah will be accompanied by orchestra and will feature soloists from the chorus: sopranos Joie Brannan, Elsie Howell and Linda Sannott: altos Sandra Eldridge and Doreen Cavanaugh; tenor Michael Milligan; and bases Julius Black and Ettienne Montakes. Robin Lee Parker will be at the harpsichord. This silver ansiversary season will mark the final one under the leadership of its founding director. Dr. Burt Perinchief. Dr. Perinchief will retire in April after 31 years as Director of Choral Activities at SCC.

### Cassanova in concert

Local musician and Seminole County educator Cassanova can be seen in a live show on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts located at 1019 West 13th Street (formerly Star Theater). Donations are 26.

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# What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminale County



### Da Bomb hears' all...

is there anything orse than trying to get to the Seminole High arking lot when school a letting out? Somehow De Head always seems to end up in that mess.

It isn't easy to root for team without a win at the base thinks it's pretty coul the way the Pep Boye, keep it gotn's at Lake Mary.

Attention AH at SHS. top pickin' on Da

great fall carnivale. T bad it rained on y Thursday night, but I Bomb's headin' over i

Point and Elementaries good hands with Townsley and Jenkins, a coupla primcipals at new school

## Heathrow kids want a cleaner planet

Herald Staff Writer

A lot of people complain about the environment but the kids at Heathrow are do-

ing countling about it.

Fourth- and fifth-graders at Heathrow have inunched the school's braid new Ecology Club to help make its members aware of topics affecting the environment.

The club is off to a great start siready. They held their first meeting less than a month aga and already have been doing their part to clean up the environment.

Fifth-grade teacher Susan Hillides is one of the teachers pioneering the project but the kids are making quite an impact already. Since the inception of the program, they have improved the trail leading to the eutdoor classroom by placing wooden logs along the sides of the trail to lead to the classroom in the woods. The little are working on a butterfly garden outside the school parking lot but are now taiking about building another one along with a bird sanctuary inside the outdoor corridor at the school.

More importantly, the kids realize that, although they are making the school look great, there are other matters and reasons for their proj-

ects. For one, Heathrow is determined to win the county phone book recycling drive. Most of the county elemen-

tary schools are competing to see which school can collect the most phone books for re-cycling. Heathrow has already collected nearly 1,000 and wants to win.

They have also participated in a snake awareness activity and made acarecrows out of natural debris and recycled clothing. The scarecrows are placed around the campus to ict the rest of the students (there were so many interested that some kids had to be turned away) see their

A few weeks later, the club met again to focus on building environmental awareness. Students learned to use four of their five senses to become familiar with the outdoor habitat and then made name necklaces using recycled plastic lids with natural matertala.

They may be in elementary school, but some of the club members are determined to make an immediate differ-

There's too much pollution in the world," said Sebastian Franz. "It's fun because we get to help the Earth."

The kids have also been learning about plants and what they do for the Earth.

"They give un oxygen and carbon dioxide," Wade Meyera said. We have a greenhouse effect that is happening because cars are making so much pollution and the sun rays get trapped in the at-

Not bad for a fifth-grader who educated his visitor the other day.

The kids have also been picking up trash at their school, not that there's really that much. They talked about how important it is to protect the natural environment.

"Instead of always cutting trees down, they should leave them along and stop putting up buildings everywhere," Sebastian said.

Devon Lopes agreed. "People should pick up their trash and start planting more flowers and plants," she

Wade had a better idea for

saving the atmosphere. Everybody abould skateboards and bikes to work and to school and that could save the environment," he said, adding that, even when he turns 16, he'll still be riding his altateboard to school.

When it cam to building their trail, the kids thought of everything. While they used the big logs to line the trail, they also found a use for the smaller twigs, especially after a rainstorm last week did its work to the woods behind Heathrow.

We want to pile the twigs way up high so the lizards can use them to make a home," Devon said.

Sebastian said he wants to extend his learning about the environment to his home.

"I want to build a garden for butterflies so they can have a home," he said. He also suggested laying out sunflower seeds to attract birds and butterflies to the gardens at

Originally, some of the plants corp, less than a sort tall when they started it list.



Heathrow Elementary students (cluciroles fro top right), Kaile Hughes, Jason Green, Sebastian Franz, Hyejin Rhee, Adam Greenfut, Melanie Franz and Devon Lopez are just some of the Heathrow students determined to clean up the ennytronment in their Ecology Club.

summer. Now some of the plants have grown to over five feet tall and there are butterflies everywhere, attracted by the colors, Wade said. By the way, fliey also attract plenty

is it too tough for county

students to make 'A' team?

If the Heathrow Elementary Ecology Club has it their way, the future of the environment in an bright an their per-

### Winter Springs carnival world



High School students from enjoying the first night of I the WSHS campus.

It rained all night but that didn't sotp. Winter Springs - the school's carnival, it continues trhough Sunday at

### By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondent

A change for the better or worse?

system there is a new plan that has been established to make it a tad bit tougher for students to get those straight A's.

With this fresh, new year off and running the schools have issued a new grading policy and higher graduation requirements.

The system which did state that a 1.5 GPA was required to graduate now states that nothing under a 2.0 will be accepted. The stricter grading policy has been changed to:

A- 94-100 B- 85- 93

C- 75- 84 D- 65- 74

F- Below 65 "I think if people really want to graduate, they will make the 2.0 GPA and if they can't maybe they are not ready to graduate. Extra schooling will probably help them more in the long run," said Seminole High senior Andrea

This change makes it difficult for the border line students to get those favorable grades they will need to walk across that stage in

May. You throw the kittens in the river, if they drown, then there's more room in the litter box, said Seminole High senior Andy Mariette.

It may be puzzling to understand why a mere point there or here would matter that much but to most students it has brought them a new meaning to working hard for their

There is no more just doing homework twice a week, not studying and skipping an assign-

ment. That extra time at the library or reading the chapter three times if need be, is what is going to begin to divide the graduating students from the failing ones.

I think it is un years of high school the grades were scaled one way and now I have to work harder to uphold them," said Seminole High senior Christina Whiddon.

Are these new changes going to bring the class of 96' to a higher learning level? I feel it will. The requirements will enforce

the students to work harder and more intelligently to earn that diplome. This policy will also prepare students for college.

I think students can be classed together in three categories. First, the students that will always do their best and receive those good grades no matter what the policy is. Secondly, the average students. These kids fall between success and failure. Some students don't achieve to their potential. If a 1.5 GPA is required they will not try to do any better but with this increase the students are forced to do more. For some of them a little push in the right direction is all they need. Finally, the students that will never try to make straight A's or even B's.

This policy will hopefully influence the first two groups of students to be a success. For the students who don't try, it is only themselves they will be disappointing.

"I don't believe that the school should have changed it so suddenly. It effected several seniors when it comes to graduating. They should have only applied it to the incoming freshman," said Seminole High senior Dean

A little bit of hard work never did anyone any harm.

### Lake Mary never gives up



The Lake Mary Rams finished the season 0-9 but that didn't stop a group of students from forming the Pap

Boys which makes their presense left at every Lake Mary home game.

## Thumbs Up!!

The Lyman High School Marching Band and Guard performed in district competition last week and received Superior Rating in all categories. In addition, four Lyman band members Bratcher Mariah Richar

Denise Coggie and Jeson Kol have been selected to perform in the Tri-State Band Festival at Florida State University.

There's been some big news at Oviedo High lately. Three students - Tony Las-cus, Magan Rutherford and Deldre MacDiarmid - placed in the top 3 at the Great Day

in the Country Art Show. Also, April Resse was the was the recipient of the Great Day Scholarship. Oviedo also accepted the Columbia Sendlastic Press Association Gold Medalise Award for the 1996-97 school year.

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## The way we were: SHS football, 1916

While looking in the 1916 and 1917 SHS Salmgundis trying to Mentify the people in the 1915 football team, I came across an account of the 1916 football season which I thought you would enjoy.

J. C. Hutchtmon had come to the Sanford High School in 1915 to teach mathematics and also coach athletics. He had graduated from Wofford College and knew the SHS principal. Prof. Ezell, while in South Carolina.

Soon after the start of school in 1916, Coach Hutchinson began drafting recruits for a foot-ball team. Only three members from the previous year were back, so the new team had practically no experience. Seaford vo. St. Augustias

Sanford's first engagement was against the old and firmly founded St. Augustine squad. Their opponent's heaviest man weighed 215 pounds, while SHS's heavy weight tipped the scales at 165. Despite the odds heavily against SHS, they played hard and held the score to St. Augustine 6, Sanford 0.

That evening, the SHS boys. junior and senior SHS girls and the St. Augustine players assembled at the Empire Hotel and enjoyed dancing, chatting

and having a good time. (According to the 1917 city



directory, the Empire Hotel was located at 402 West First Street, Joseph E. Wathen was the manager. Was this the same J. E. Wathen who was later traffic manager for Amertcan Fruit Growers and lived at 819 Palmetto Avenue?, He and his wife Evelyn had several children: Mary, Betty, Joe, Barbara, Jeanette and Shirley. They moved to Ft. Pierce about 1947. Mr. Wathen would have been pretty young in 1917. Also listed as living at the Empire liotel were Augustine and lda Wathen, perhaps Joseph's

Senford vs. Kleelmmee In SHS's first clash with Kis-

parents.]

simmee, the teams were more evenly matched, but the cow punchers had great speed. One SHS player threw himself wholeheartedly into the game and bucked the interference until he was knocked almost

from the game.

On the following Friday, Sanford played the same team in Kissimmee. O. W. Spencer secured the ball on a fumble and made 60 yards before being tackled. SHS lost both

On Wednesday, November 28, the Sanford squad boarded the train for St. Augustine. A dance had been planned for them that evening, but Coach Hutchinson set curfew at 8:15

Thankagiving morning was spent sightseeing around the Ancient City taking in the fort. the beach, museum and lighthouse. After enjoying a light turkey dinner, they went to the YMCA to prepare for the game. They were in better condition than for their first meeting with this team, but there were three inexperienced substitutions.

The St. Augustine team made three of their five acores by long passes. Murrell of Sanford caught several passes, but never managed to cross the goal line.

G. W. Spencer intercepted a long pass and made a brilliant streak for about 75 yards, then he stubbed his toe in a gopher hole and went sprawling. That game was lost also.

That night they were guests at a turkey banquet given in the Royal Case. They also enjoyed a dance in company of many pretty girle. Sanford vs. Orlando

The write of this piece claimed that he had never seen such a big, fit and husky team in any high school in Florida an the Orlando team. He recalled an incident in that game in which SHS was on their own 10 yard line and were forced to punt. The ball was rolled part way to the full back who ran up and got it and tried to make a hasty punt. The punt was barely over the line and an Orlando player caught the ball. He immediately began running for the wrong goal. Some Sanford players came up behind him and urged him to go make a touchdown for Sanford. The crowd finally persuaded him to turn and go for his own goal but it was too late.

All bugh Sanford was beaten file game, on the say house unld pouring rain. they sang

songs and gave yells for good old Sanford High, showing that their notest was not broken.

Members of this 1916 team were RoLert Greene, O. W. Spencer, Robert Robinson, Wallace Lipfurd, Tom Meredith, ? Meisch, George Arthur, Virgil Smith, ? Allen, Oliver Murrell, ? Washburn, Percy Packard, Rusben Mason, Robert Cobb, Lealte Hill, Max Stewart and israel Kanner.

Those who were awarded block lettern were: Spencer, Arthur, Robinson, Lipford and Murrell. Those receiving monograms were Smith and Mere-

and shows how we need to be ahead of the times.

Carolina Department of Law Enforcement, who had been called to assist with case, had recalled seeing the oberiffo website at a law conference in Coron last month. The website provided background and photos of the suspects, who are currently being held under \$1 million bond each in Davie

A search of the vehicle Lipa and Worniak were traveling in turned up several thousand dollars worth of jewelry that was later identified as property stolen during 'a residential burglary in At-lanta, Ga. A total of \$500,000 worth of jewelry was taken.

Harriett said the two could be a part of large band of traveling criminals, made up of immigrants from Eastern European countries.

Harriett streamed the importance of keeping up with the electronic system.

"This is a developing trend and we need to be a part of it," he said.

The sheriff's office website contains information and photos of more than 50 travcling criminals as well as crime prevention tipe. The address is http://www.semmolesheriff.org.

dith. Robert Greene awarded a star for having served two years. # 1517-**29** 

in looking through some of these found that Sanford's football team had a diamal record until 1922. In 1918 there was no football team as neveral of the boys were off serving in World War I, in 1920 it was decided to dispense with football and concentrate on basketball.

As you can see, I use SHS Salmagadia quite often in my

research and it to a huge help to have them at home rather than having to so ensurere. I do have a large collection as for several more to fill in the gaps. If you have any of the following Salmagundia and are willing to give them up, I would appreciate them Those I need are: 1908-1915, 1918, 1928, 1927, 1930, 1938, 1937, 1938-1948, 19 1941, 1945, 1946, 1946-1980. 1965, 1966 and 1961.



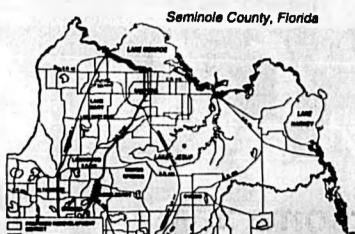




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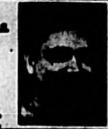
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## score, Peters farewell game leaves Rams as a winner

LAKE MARY \_ A good man said goodbye

Doug Peters coached his last game last night after nine sometimes bad, usually sucoful seasons at the Rame' heim.

Was he a good coach before he resigned two weeks ago?

That can be debated. Certainly he had his detractors and they were starting to how! as the losses mounted week after week this year, culminating in a heartbreaking 7-6 overtime loss to arch-rival Seminole last night in a game that meant nothing to the playoff-bound Noles but everything for a team that wanted to win one, just one, for its

All season long, the Rame played with little or no emotion as the losses mounted and Peters took the high road, resigning before something worse may have happened. Communities like Lake Mary want winners

and as soon as possible.

But they had a winner. Peters' players made the grades, stayed out of trouble and the Lake Mary team, at least inside the locker room and on the sidelines, were a

That is something that will be missing next season. Sure, the Lake Mary administration will bring in a big-name coach to try to turn things around. Several names have been mentioned including some prominent names from the past and present of Central Florida's football powerhouses.

But will it be the same?

If you examine coaching changes at almost any level, first you realize that change is in-

evitable. Peters wasn't going to be at Lake Mary forever and neither will his replacement. Schools tend to replace so-called nice guys with stern, tough in-your-face guys.

Peters was never an in-your-face coach. instead, he was a friend who earned his respect in different ways than screaming and through intimidation.

That usually works, at least for a little hile. But it's tough for high school kids to look past the wine and losses and friendship

and loyalty only go so far.
. Was the loyalty there at the end? On the sideline, if you saw the Friday night religious crusade against Seminole, it was. The players and coaches and managers and trainers closed the doors around them, and it was just a team unit and there was love on the sidelines from a team giving its father figure one final glorious way to go out.

If it were a Disney cartoon, the Rams would have won the final game. Somehow. the Rams would have put some points on the board during regulation and the game never would have gone into the dreadful overtime that left Lake Mary drained and in tears.

Lake Mary would have made that extra point or Seminole would have missed that desperation final touchdown pass on fourth-

But that's not the way things work in sports and the good guys don't always win. Which brings us back to Doug Peters.

Peters will be on a sideline somewhere down the road. The guy can coach quarterbacks and a fresh start may be the most im-

portant thing for Peters.

A new school will get a class act that doesn't leave anything left on the field after 48 minutes or more. He leaves his energy

and sometimes, win or lose, his tears. There were plenty of those Friday. There

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## Seminole by a foot

Armstrong's extra point in overtime Despite final spoils Peters'

By JEFF BERLINGER Herald Staff Writer

LARE MARY \_ Lake Mary and Seminole have played some classic football games in the past 16 years but last night will go down as the most classic, yet.

Filled with more story lines and sub-plots than an episode of Seinfeid, Seminole pulled out a 7-6 win in overtime that crushed Lake Mary fans everywhere and game Seminole fans reasons to ponder their playoff hopes as they prepare for Merritt Island in the first round next week.

For once, the story wasn't about who won; Seminole as heavily favored by the Sanford and Lake Mary ddsmakers. It was about who lost.

Lake Mary coach Doug Peters resigned as coach of the Rama two weeks ago and his team came into the



Lake Mary head football coach Doug Peters gets a ride off the field from his players despite a 7-6 overtime loss to Seminole Friday night. Pe-

ters announced prior to the game that he was ending his nine-year reign as the Rams' head

## Oviedo tunes up for playoffs with win

By TONY Desoration Herald correspondent

DeLAND \_ Oviedo High School expected a cat fight when it met up with the Panthers ... but not until next week, when the Lions meet Dr. Phillips in the first round of the Class 6A state

This past Friday night, however, the 2-8
Deltona-Pine Ridge Panthers threw a scare into
the playoff-bound Lions (7-3) in the regular season finale for both teams at Spec Martin Stadium before falling to Oviedo, 35-20.

'Pine Ridge is a good 2-8 football team." said

Oviedo coach Greg Register. "We knew they would be ready for us and give us a good game. But we got off to a slow start and really didn't get anything going until the second half."

After scoring the game's first touchdown, Oviedo fell behind, 14-7, in the second quarter. The Lions scored twice in the third quarter to forge ahead, 21-14, but Pine Ridge scored a touchdown seconds into the fourth quarter. A failed two-point conversion left the Lione with a alim 21-20 lead with 11:55 left in the game.

"This game really had no meaning." Register said. The kids knew that. We were concerned that after beating Lake Brantley last week, they

might be looking ahead to Dr. Phillips next week. That's only natural. It's always tough, especially for teenagers.

But the kids came through. I'm pleased with

After Jay Rogers' touchdown cut Oviedo's lead to 21-20, the Lions came right back with a fiveplay drive that covered 62 yards. Leroy Jackson covered the final 17 yards, scoring at 9:22 of the fourth period.

About four minutes later, Alvin Hudson bowled into the end zone from five yards out for Oviedo. Dan Dyke's fifth extra-point kick capped



Freshman Crystal Tanner will lead the Seminole Community College women's team onto the floor on Sunday as the Raiders look to improve to 6-0 against Miami-Dade Community College at 2 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. Admission is free to all SCC home games.

### Seminole, Wymore advance in Classic

From Staff Reports

SANFORD \_ Wymore Tech ex-ploded for a 23-point fourth quar-ter to pull away for a 75-53 victory over Crooms Academy and host Seminole outlasted Lake Brantley 73-68 in overtime in the opening round action of the Seminole Tipof Classic at Bill Fleming Memorial Cymnasium Friday night.

The Wymore Bearcats showed why they are a perennial Class 2A power in boys' basketball as they took a 38-26 lead at halftime against the Crooms Panthers, which is fielding a varsity team for the first time in 28 years.

The Panthers made a slight comeback in the third period, out-acoring the Bearcata 19-14 to cut the advantage to seven points entering the final eight minutes. But Wymore turned on the jets

and had its biggest quarter of the night, outscoring Crooms 23-8. Demps (28 points). Hall (25 points) and Bynum (15 points) led the Bearcats, while Terrance Perkins paced the Panthers with 17. Lee added 12 for Crooms.

Lake Brantley led 34-31 at halftime and outscored Seminole in three of the four tightly fought quarters, but a 14-9 third quarter scoring advantage for Arrow Force V forced overtime with score deadlocked at 62-62.

Seminole then pulled out the victory, outscoring the Patriots 11-6 in the extra period.

Daryl Redding led all scorers with 22 points for Arrow Force V, while Terri Patrick added 13 points and Zeke Seymore and B.J. Pratt contributed 10 points each.

SEMINGLE TIP-OFF CLASSIC

BEARCATS 75, PANTIMES 85

Crooms Assistancy (83)

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0-2 12, Walds 4 0-0 9, McCloud 2 0-0 4,
Parker 3 0-0 6. Totals: 24 2-8 53.

Wymsere Tech. (76)

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15, Demps 9 8-11 28, Johnson 0 2-2 2,
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Three-point field goals Lake Brantley 8
(Recchi 3, Malcolm 2, Morgan, Pirillo); Seminole 3 (Patrick 3). Total fouls Lake Brantley 21; Seminole 17. Fouled out Lake Brantley, Van Casteren, Malcolm. Technicals none.

Miguel Malcolm paced Lake Brantley with 16 points before fouling out, while Drew Morgan, Frank Pirillo (14 points each) and Brian Recchi (11 points) also finished in double figures.

Tonight, Crooms and Lake Branticy will meet in the Consolation Game at 6 p.m. and Wymore will battle Seminole for the championahip at 7:30 p.m.

## Anderson awakens from doldrums as Magic routs Denver

BY DAVID PRATIER Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO \_ Orlando Magic coach Chuck Daly wondered who number 25 was on his team. Who was this member that took the spot of the in-jured superstar? Where has this player been?

Yes, Nick Anderson - the real Nick Anderson - came up big in the third quarter and helped the Magic secure a vic-tory against the visiting Denver Nuggets, 103-85, at the Or-lando Arena Friday.

The real Nick Anderson showed up," said Daly. Anderson ended the game with 16 points (on 8 of 13 shooting) and nine rebounds. He was 5 of 8 from the floor in the third

Also helping the Magic was a strong offensive performance by power forward Horace Grant. He led all Magic scorers with 21 points on 10 of 15 shooting. In fact, nine out of 10 Magic players were on the board Friday — only Tim Kempton did not score.

Johnny Newman, the first offensive option for the 0-7 Nuggets, scored 23 points. Newman led four players in double figures. Denver led at 10:57 in the first quarter 2-0. The Magic tied it twice, and then took the lead for good at

9:16 in the first. Also helping the Magic this evening was Charles "Bo" Outlaw, who started in Penny Hardaway's absence. Outlaw made the most of his starting role by posting 18 points, 11 re-bounds, five assists and five

But Anderson was the story of the game. "I was not going to push it and just let it come to me," said Anderson. "I love my two spot no question about

Coach Daly was so surprised by Anderson's play that he came up to the Magic's first ever draft pick and reintroduced himself to him.

"He [Daly] said it's nice to meet you, and then shook my hand, Anderson said.

MAGIC 109, NUGGETS 85 Denver (0-7) Johnny New

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Jackson 0-2, Newman 0-1); Orlando 1-7
(Armstrong 1-2. Anderson 0-2. Price 0-2. Grant 0-1). Total fouls \_ Denver 21; Orlando 19. Fouled out \_ none.
Technicals \_ Denver, illegal defenses 2.
Coach Hansilk; Orlando, Coach Daly, Rebounds \_ Denver 32 (Garrett 7); Orlando 45 (Outlaw 11, Grant 9). Assists \_ Denver 17 (Jackson, Goldwire 5 each); Orlando 29 (Armstrong 9, Price 7).
Steals \_ Denver 8 (Stith, Lauderdale 2 each); Orlando 7 (Outlaw 5). Blocked shots \_ Denver 4 (Battle, Garrett, Stith, Fortson); Orlando 9 (Seikaly 5). Turnovera \_ Denver 15; Orlando 17.

## Howard, Knight were born to run

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Together, they have scored most of their teams touchdowns.

Together, they have racked up well over 1,000 yards rush-

Together, Deon Howard and Joe Knight have carried the Seminole High School football team out of a 3-7 season and into a secured playoff position in the District 5A-Class 5 in just one year.

We don't think about last year," Knight said. "We have all worked really hard and give everything we have in every game. What matters to us is what we accomplish this sea-son, not what happened last

All of the team's accomplishments are the result of an intense summer program that included hours in the weight room, miles of running and a team commitment to dedica-

Howard and Knight were leaders in that effort.

"We knew that if we didn't get ready for the season over the summer, we wouldn't make any changes." Howard said. "The whole team decided that we wanted to have a winning season this year and all of us have been working toward that goal. We want to go to the state playoffs and only hard work is going to get us there."

And a few more stellar per-formances by two of the best running backs in the county.

That title has not come easily to Howard and Knight. Knight wasn't able to play Pop Warner when he was little because he was too big. Howard. on the other hand, was able to play for a few years.

Both of them knew that they wanted to play football once they reached high school, how-ever. And while they never

played football together and are a year apart in school (Knight is a senior, Howard is a junior), they did grow up

"We knew each other because we've gone to school together all along." Knight said. "We were friends but we have really gotten closer since we've been

on varsity together.

Has the fact that both Knight and Howard are doing well created competition between

"Not at all," Howard We want each other to do we if we both perform, the ten has a better chance of winning. That's all that matters. No who goes in the end some. Or

Howard and Knight found the end sone many this season and don't plan on stopping there.

They both understand that they owe at least some of the credit for their success to others on the team.

Mostly, the offensive line. "If those guys weren't making holes for us to run through. we'd have nowhere to go." Howard said.

for us and we want to give them credit," Knight added.

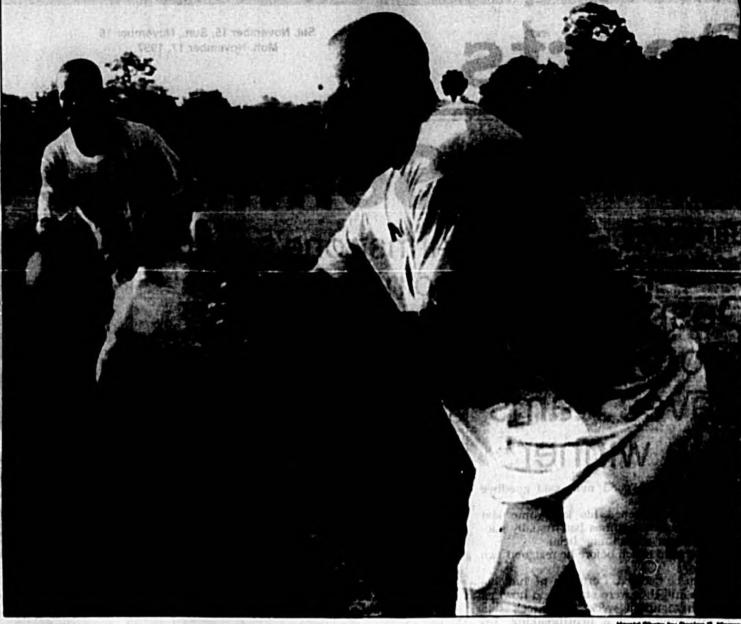
They have really been there

Also, the running backs want to give credit to first year Seminole coach, Jim Worthing-

Worthington came to the Sanford school from a winning program at Pine Ridge in Volusia County and immediately began to make improvements. He established the summer program, which is completely voluntary, and also gave the players the motivation to suc-

"Coach Worthington has done so much for us," Knight said. "He has given us the necessary tools to succeed and has given us confidence."

It's not hard to have confi-



gram this season. The duo ranks near the top of Central Florida's rushing

Fullback Joe Knight (right) and running back Deon Howard are two main reasons behind the resurgance in the Seminole High School football pro-

dence when a player's team is 7-1, has a guaranteed spot in the district playoffs and has never lost a game when their two running backs have acquired over 100 yards rushing.

Over-confidence, however, is not a problem for these backs. either. Despite the hype surrounding Howard and Knight's performances, they both have a good grip on reality and ha-

ven't let it all go to their heads. There is still a lot of football left for both the running backs and their team. Especially if they intend to go all the way to the state playoffs.

If Howard and Knight continue to wreak havoc on the defenses that they encounter. that goal might just be getting a little closer.

and an appropriate

Seminole

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game with an 0-8 record, not the perfect way to take on the Seminole Athletic Conference champions.

The team had been less competitive as the season went along and came into last night just looking to send Peters out with a win.

They almost did. Almost. The game remained scoreless through regulation before a nearly packed house at lake Mary's Don Reynolds Stadtum. Seminole's vaunted ground at-tack had been shut down by an inspired Lake Mary defense. but after a strong start by Rame' running back Robbie Randall, the Seminole defense countered and the game was scoreless going into the first

In the State of Florida, overtime games are decided by the Kaness Tiebreaker. Each team s possession at the opposing 10 yard line and gets four gets an equal number of chances until a team comes

out on top.
The Rams lost the toss and had possession first. On the first play of overtime, Randall darted 10 yards down the sideline for a touchdown but the extra point never came close to clearing the Seminole Line. It was 6-0 Lake Mary when the real fun started.

A quick penalty moved Semi-nole back to the 15 and coach Jim Worthington inserted Tim

Raines at quarterback.
Raines carried twice to the
11 to bring up fourth down

with the game on the line. Seminole quarterback Car-rett Coldsmith, who had completed only one pass all even-ing, fired to the end zone and found Errick Smith for the tying score.

"I feit bad about the way I played tonight," Goldsmith said. "I had to redeem myself."

For Smith, it was his first but most important catch of the night. "I had to make that catch for

the team," Smith said. Jason Armstrong kicked the conversion and the 'Noles had an improbable win that made the Rams 0-9 on the season.

You can't take them for

granted." Worthington said. You can't let them come in thinking they can wiri." If the 'Noles were looking

ahead to next week, it seemed pretty obvious. We still have a lot of confi-

dence," Armstrong said. "We were kind of looking ahead to next week."

The Seminoles could have put it away early. Seminole marched to the one with a third down but running back Deon Howard was stopped twice, first by Justin Wright and on fourth down, by Cam Carter who was one of a host of Rams who had a big night on defense.

That was as close as either team came to scoring until overtime.

Seminole has next week at Merritt Island to look forward to. Lake Mary only has a frus-trated season with an almost fantasy ending took look behind at. Among the Lake Mary seniors playing their last game were Tim Spivey, Tony Martin, Randall, Mike Stevenson, Shaun Gray, Dustin Lord, Alex Moore, Tramaine Gaines, Jason Boehm, Richard Quinones and Matt Fanning.
Peters will look back at his

final game at lake Mary fondly. These guys are all champi-ons in life," Peters said. That was a great way to end the

Lions

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the 35-point effort.

While Register was pleased with the win -- "I'll take 7-3 every year," he said -- there were several important aspects of the game that made the final outcome almost incidental.

To begin with, eight different players ran the

The Lake Mary High School Booster Club and athletic depart-

ment have designated an area adjacent to Don T. Reynolds Sta-

dium to honor team and individual athletic records of Lake Mary

High School graduates. The area was named the Raymond

ball for the Lions. Jamie Scott again led the Oviedo ground game with 75 yards and a touchdown on seven carries while Kevin Quintero rushed nine times for 48 yards and a touchdown. Erik Wilson and Larry Grayson, who both missed games due to injuries this season,

had some good runs Friday. Quarterbacks Josh Cullen and Kevin Starling combined to complete 13 of 20 passes to eight different receivers. Leading the group was senior Chad Garrett, who caught four passes for 63 yards. It was Garrett's first action since suffering a knee injury in preseaon. Scott two passes for 45 yards while Justin Holmes had a

32-yard touchdown reception. With a near-full complement of skill players at his disposal for the first time this season, Oviedo offensive coordinator Troy Kessinger had the Lions trying a little bit of everything against Pine Ridge.

By the end of the night, 15 different players had run, passed, caught, or kicked the ball for the Lions. Five different players -- Holmes, Scott, Quintero, Leroy Jackson, and Alvin Hudson -- scored touchdowns.

"We were able to get a lot of players in tonight," said Register. "Garrett is just coming back from a knee injury. And Jamie is such a good athlete, we need to get him the ball any way we can. That gives us an added dimension,

something extra going into the playoffs."

It also gives Dr. Phillips a little more to worry about in preparing for next week. Considering that the undefeated Panthers are ranked No. 7 in the most recent Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A poll, Oviedo could use

every edge it can get. That was another consideration, to give Dr. Phillips some different things to look at," said Register. "We're finally back healthy and that allows us to spread the offense around. We're the healthiest we've been since the opening week of the season.

Nest Friday's first-round playoff game will be played at Dr. Phillips High School.

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Third Quarter Scott 47 run (Dyke kick) O -- Quintero 3 run (Dyke kick)

PR - -Rogers 5 run (run failed) O -- Jackson 17 run (Dyke kick) · Hudson 5 run (Dyke kick)

Gaines Records Park after the current principal and one of the

Rame' biggest fans. School Board Chairman Sandy Robinson.

joined with Torn Marcy, Carol Wright and other members of the

TRAM STATISTICS Piret downs - Oviedo 14, Pine Ridge 10.
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Pumbles-lest - Oviedo 2-1, Pine Ridge 3-1.

Penalties-yards - Oviedo 8-72, Pine Ridge 10-105.

Punts-average - Oviedo 2-36.0, Pine Ridge 5-36.4.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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Pine Ridge, 4-12-0, 65.

Receiving - Oviedo, Garrett 4-63, Scott 2-45, Holmes 1-32, Register 2-18, Wilson 1-16, Jackson 1-11, Bennett 1-8, Munroe 1-5; Pine Ridge, Rogers 2-29, Pilcher 1-24, Cunningham 1-12.

Punting - Oviedo, Quintero 1-40, Dyke 1-32;
Pine Ridge, Stimson 5-182, 36.4.

Continued from Page 1B were tears for an incredible effort in a

meaningless game, there were tears over an 0-9 season, there were tears for the seniors, and there were tears for having given every ounce of energy to a program that simply fell into a funk.

A lot of people will remember Peters last

two seasons of 5-5 and 0-9.

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That's not a good way to remember Doug Peters. Remember him as the guy who coached his heart out and came a missed conversion and a fluke play from winning the greatest game of his career.

Remember Peters being carried off the field after the loss, being doused with the water bucket and sharing hugs and tears with his teammates.

He gave it everything he had all the time. Doug Peters is a winner.

Last Second Shot: Is there any player in Seminole County, boys or girls, that sacrifices more of her body on the basketball court than Kris Dedelow at Winter Springs High School? Against Oviedo Thursday, she spent more time diving out of bounds or on the court than anyone I've ever seen.

## WHAT'S UP IN THE NFL 1997....WEEK 12

SANFORD \_ Welcome back folks.

You have no idea how close we came to not being published this week. After last week's

disappointing results in the LOCK estegory, I had to take an EMERGENCY tripe to Las Vegas to straighten some things out with Vinny.

I also missed my flight as I had to make a last second "heavy play" on this week's LOCK

I was terribly disappointed to see Bill Par-cells, a coach that I admire, start Glenn Foley in a game that I had released as a LOCK OF

It seems that Coach Parcells and Neil O'Donnell had an argument prior to last Sunday's kickoff. No offense Bill, but when I select

day's kickoff. No offense Bill, but when I select My LOCK picks, I do under the assumption that everyone will act like an adult. The childish argument that you and O'Donnell felt was essential, cost me a few dollars, and a lot of pride. My patented LOCK record fell to a still impressive 10-2, but the hurt you caused me will not be easily forgotten. In my meek attempt to even the acore, I refuse to comment on the Jets this meek.

Taking a quick look around Florida, let's zero in on the Jacksonville.

The Jaguars earned some much needed respect as they pummeled the Elvis-less Kansas

The nice thing about this game was the fact that the Jaga proved they can run the ball for an entire game. The Chiefs defense was totally confused when Brunnell didn't have to resort to the scramble. If Jacksonville can continue improving on the running game, look for them to be major contenders in late December.

The Dolphins squeaked out another win, but have little to be seen to

have little to be proud of.

The New York Jets were plagued by bad play and worse officiating, in a game that I feel should have gone the other way. If Jimmy Johnson cannot get his offense going, this team will not have a chance in the playoffs.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers continue to live



Early in the game, the Atlanta Falcons gave us a scare, and that is nothing to be proud of. The Bues need to re-kindle the fire that led them to a 5-0 start this season. Since the quick start. Tampa has beaten two teams, the Falcons and the Colts. Combined records? 2-18. The Bucs face a real test this week as the struggling Patriots come to town in search of a return to the Super Bowl.

Let's take a look at today's schedule and find

NEW ENGLAND (-2) AT TAMPA BAY

I don't care what the "experts" say, there is only one possible outcome in this one. The Bucs roll to victory and leave the Patriots wondering what happened. Look for Warrick Dum to run for a million miles against this depleted defensive line. Buccancers 27, Patriots

JACKSONVILLE (-6) VS TENNESSEE

Conventional wisdom says to take the Jags in this one. I refute this logic and say the Otlers are easy money. When Jacksonville has had trouble this year it has been related to the run. Eddie George, for the Otiers, has had a great year, and will have a great day tomorrow. Oil-

ore 23, Jaguary 14.

DALLAS (-6)

VS. WASHINGTON

This my friends is a categorithm. The Cowboys still stink, but the betting public obviously feels otherwise. Take the points and jog to the bank.

Redskine 18, Country 18, DENVER (-3) AT KANSAS CITY

The Bronces feel confident going into this one, but I'm not so sure. The Chiefs are infamous for bouncing back from big losses, and I'm sitting this one out. Bronces 28. Chiefs

PITTSBURGH (-10)

VS. CINCENNATI

This my friends will be one of the more exciting games of the week. The Steelers have been hot, and don't look to cool down against the worst defense in the league. Sounds easy, but Blake is furious and plans to score 45 points. Can Kordell keep up? Steelers 42, Bengals 40.

SEATTLE (-6) AT NEW ORLEANS

What did I tell you about the Scahawks? Not only are they going to have a winning season, they're going to the playoffs. The Saints are a very low hurdle in their quest for a bigger picture. New Orleans can appeal to the Pope all they want, they are going to get whipped, Cajun Style, tomorrow. Scahowks, 45, Saints 17.

> ST. LOUIS (-4) VS ATLANTA

The Falcons are not that bad a team, but neither are the Rammies. If Chandler starts for Atlanta look for this one to be a shootout. If he doesn't, it's anybody's game. Rame 31, Fal-

NEW YORK GIANTS (-5) VS ARIZONA

Look for the Giants to rebound today as the hapless Cardinals come to town. It amazes me that certain fans in New York still feel the Giants can make the playoffs. As Troy Aikman would say, "Oet real." The Giants stink, and will for years to come. Glants 24. Cardinals 21. SAN FRANCISCO (-10) VS CAROLINA

What in the world happened to the Panthers? They have gone from first to worst in less than a year, and face a very good team today. My only question is whether the scoreboard at 3-Com Park can handle triple digits. I doubt it.

49ers 99, Panthers 23. SAN DIEGO (PICK) VS. OAKLAND

The Cheaters, I mean Raiders, have been a giant disappointment to me this year. I've never felt you could buy a championship team, and the Raiders prove it. They spent a billion han-dred million thousand dollars this year and came up empty. We'll be looking at a totally different team next year, so make sure to watch this one. Chargers 31, Raiders 28.

WAMM (-6)

This Monday Night game has it all, a vicious defense and a bitter rivalry. Look for Levy to have the Bills so to the air early and often. If the Dolphins are allowed to close up the run early, this game will be over early...My beloved Bills need this game to stay in the race for the playoffs. Bills 12, Delphins 10.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the

best selection against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation. I feel most comfortable releasing as a "heavy play" selection. We've been incredibly fortunate this year with our LOCE re-cord sitting at a comfortable 10-2.

Today I'm going with the SEATTLE SEA-HAWES (-6) OVER THE NEW ORLEANS SAINTS. The Saints are terrible, and I still say the Seahawks are going to make the playoffs. Coach John Smith "flips out" and retires to his place in Atlantic City after this one. Take Seat-

tle and start counting the money before kickoff, the game is just a required formality.

Have a great afternoon, and thank you to all the Veterans that have made this country possible for us, we really have it pretty good.

## UCF comes up short in opener

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO \_ Despite a record crowd of 3.814 screaming fans behind them, the University of Central Florida Golden Knights men's basketball team fell, 70-63, to the Auburn University Tigers in UCF's season opener at the UCF Arena Friday night.

"It wasn't easy to come in here with the atmosphere," Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said. "It was loud. We were on the road and Central Florida had three weeks to think about this game. We had yesterday on the plane to prepare for this game. That's what is good about this win for us. Without taking any-thing away from Central Flor-ida, we had only one day to get

in a game which the Golden Knights never led, the tone seemed set early on as Auburn took the opening tip-off and raced to an 8-0 lead before senior guard Mark Jones put Central Florida on the board with a driving layup four minutes into the game.

'I'm very disappointed, obviously the team wanted to win this basketball game. We felt that we could win this basketball game," Jones, a transfer from the University of Minnesota, said. "It hurts to lose. We are not a team that believes in moral victories. When we left the locker room our number one goal was to win this game."

Although UCF never led the game, the Golden Knights came close on several occasions. A three-pointer by Sanford native Brad Traina pulled Central Florida to within a

point of the Tigers with 1:14 left in the first half, however, Auburn again got hot and took a 36-32 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The Tigers shot 48% from the floor in the first half, making 15 of 31 field goal attempts, while UCF shot 43, making 13

The Golden Knights railied early in the second half and tied the game at 38-38 on a pair of three-point shots by Traina, who converted on five of eight three-point attempts in the game.

The score did not remain tied for long, however, as the Tigers ran away to a 14 point load midway through the second half.

We came out in the second half and just lost our focus and we broke down defensively," Trains said. "Offensively we had some bad possessions and they got a 14-point lead on us. That's pretty rough to come back from, but we did a solid

did play solid, battling all the way back to cut the Auburn lead to one point, 64-63, on a free throw by Jones with 0:24 to play in the game. Jones' second free throw, which would

have tied the game, fell short. The Tigers then hit six straight free throws to close the game.

"Missing that shot really hurts. I knew when I released the ball that it was short." Jones said. "I guess I'll be working on free throws during practice.

Another factor which hurt the Golden Knights in their quest for victory was turnovers. even in the number of turn-OVETS. UCF seemed to have

more costly turnovers.

"We turned the ball over on critical possessions late in the ball game and we can't that."

UCF cosch Rirk Speraw said.

"We have got to be able to handle that better. Obviously, that is a credit to Aubsteria dethat is a credit to Auburn's defense, but we have to get our guards to step up and handle things."

Jones led both teams with 24 points, while Traina was the only other Golden scoring in double

Scott Pohlman led the Tigers with 20 points. Randy Hughes and Bryant Smith also found double figures for the South-eastern Conference power with 17 and 12 points, respectively. "I'm very proud of our glys' effort," said Speraw. "From the beginning to the end I was impressed with our poise. When we got into a hole, we didn't get antay. We didn't get ahook. We

antsy. We didn't get arrows.

just stayed with things and got
back into the ball game. They
jumped on us 8-0 and from that
noint on it was an uphill battle point on it was an uphill be every second of the ball gar

Despite the outcome, one player feels it was not a lack of effort which cost UCF the

"We did play hard but we lost focus on a couple of posses-sions and when you lose focus against a big-time team like Auburn, that can cost you a game and that's what it did tonight," said Traina.

After posting a 2-0 record during the pre-season exhibition season, UCF begins the

year 0-1, however, Speraw does not feel it is cause for too much concern.

This is the first time out of the box. It is hard to play the first game of the year against an opponent of the Caliber of Auburn. We are going to get better." Speraw said.

The Golden Knights will get their chance Tuesday night when they travel to Gainesville to take on another formidable SEC power, the Florida Gators. at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center at 7 p.m. The game will be shown on tape delay locally at 10 p.m. on the durables. Network.

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Halftime \_Auburn 36; Central Florida 32. Three-point field goals \_ Auburn 3-12 (Pohlman 3-6, B. Smith 0-2, Robin-12 (Poblimer S-8, B. Smith C-2, Robinson C-2, Hughes C-1, Fishback C-1, Williams G-13; Central Florids 8-18 (Trains S-8, Lovett 1-1, Siewart 1-4, Jones 1-4, Perry C-1). Total fouls \_Auburn 20; Central Florids 19. Fouled out \_Auburn Mitaye. Technicals \_none. Rubounds \_Auburn 42 (Hughes 9; Central Florids 34 (Jones 11, Trains G. Assists \_ Auburn 9 (Robinson G); Central Florids 14 (Sternet 6). Steels 91: Central Florida 34 (Jones 11. Traina 61. Assists \_ Auburn 9 (Robinson 6); Central Florida 14 (Stewart 60. Steals \_ Auburn 7 (B. Smith 6); Central Florida 7 (Traina, Jones two each). Blocked shots \_ Auburn 8 (Hughes, N'diaye three each); Central Florida 3 (Hodge, Jones, Lovetti. Turnovers \_ Auburn 16; Central Florida 15.



Seminole High School graduate Brad Traina scored 18 points, including hitting 5-of-8 three-point attempts, pulled down six rebounds and had two assists and two steals in UCF's season-opening 70-63 loss to Auburn Friday.

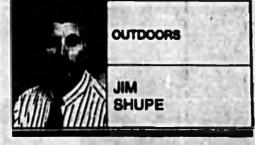
## Fishing guides can make a trip

SANFORD \_ Fishing with a guide can make the difference between a fishing trip that is memorable rather than memoryless. Guides have the local knowledge necessary to find and catch fish. Fifty years ago just about anywhere you wet a line you could catch a fish. Fishing conditions are different now-mainly, there are fewer fish and more anglers. There are still plenty of fish to be caught, but you have to know where and when they are

Finding a guide in easy. Virtually every large marina and many amaller ones have or know where you can hire a guide. Hotels and motels keep lists of local guides or display their brochures and business Some communities have guide associations that you can contact. If all elae fails, look in the local telephone directory.

How do you find the right guide? Call several guides and ask if they specialize in a particular type of flahing. If their specialty is fly flahing the flats for boneflah and you want to go grouper flahing, don't let them talk you into an outing because they have an open day when you want to go. Look for a guide that will do the kind of flahing you want to do.

Also find out if the guide is a licensed and insured captain. Be wary of those who are not. Ask how many years the person has fished the area. Remember, local



experience is what you're looking for. Check to make sure the guide can supply the balt and tackle.

Finally, ask for the price. M backwater and freshwater guides in an area charge the same price for a half or whole day of fishing. Be wary of those who charge substantially below the local going rate. For open water flahing trips the price will vary depending on the size of the boat. Bigger, well-appointed yachts can cost hundreds of dollars more. The difference in cost does not necessarily reflect a difference in the quality of the trip or your chances of catching fish. It may, however, reflect your comfort level when on the

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A QUIDE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT IF YOU ARE NOT IN FAMILIAR WATERS. IF

YOU HAVE A BOAT, AND YOU'RE OUT OF TOWN, HIRE A GUIDE FOR A DAY TO LEARN A FEW SPOTS AND THEN CONTINUE ON YOUR OWN FOR THE REMAINDER OF YOUR TRIP.

FISHING PORECAST

Base action is getting better by the day. With cooling temperatures, large base prefer larger, slower moving baits. For this son, shiners account for the majority of fish over the eight pound mark. The given from Puzzle Lake south to Lake Winder is hard to beat for heavyweight bass. Speckled perch are beginning to pick up in Lake Monroe Drifting with Missouri minnows is the best tactic. Just look for the chusters of boats to see where the flah are biting.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that high seas have kept boats in port. Expect a few scattered wahoo and dolphin when seas finally subside. Inside the Port. look for sheepshead and flounder to be biting on a regular basis. Trout and redfish will be active on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Bluefish and sheepshead are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead to ten pounds are hitting live shrimp or fiddler crabs at the hole at the tip of the north jetties. A few drum and redfish are also roaming the rocks. Trout and redfish are rated good in Mosquito Lagoon.



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## Gibsons married 50 years, scrapbook wins 2nd in state



All and Mrs William A. Gibson

### Know your Ballet Guild dancer

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Karolyn Mantuano, 15, daughter of Barbara Mantuano of Sanford is in the ninth grade at Semincle High School where she is on the straight A Honor Roll She has been a Ballet Guild dancer for four years and has won a number of awards Karolyn joined Ballet Guild because "To have the experience of being part of a dance company and to further my dance education."



SENIOR EDITOR DORIS DIETRICH

dad is very charitable toward has neighbors and family Helics a riding lawn mower she said and keeps the neighbor bettern idea and mone to their six children. Bill Orlando Mike cake Mary Rita Formption Heach Regula Santord Breach Hope Mills VC and Rebecca. Orlando Jeannette and Willeam thoroughly enjoy spoiling their 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren the six children attended santord schools.

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The couple are being entercased by their children today. Nov 1 deat 4 per at a galabutter reception for 60 guests at the Lake Mary community center. A white and gold anniversary cake music and comments from their children will be sky the memorable day more charished as the years go by

### SCRAPBOOK WINS SECOND AT FLORIDA CONFAB

Winning awards is not new to Libby Prevate who has brought home a variet, of ribbons for her artistic endeavors. Her most recent award was second place in the state for a scrapbook she submitted to the GPWC Woman's club of Sanford Inc.

When the Florida Federation of Women's Unibs mer's rits Fall Board Meeting in collando 58 clubs entered the scrapbook competition 1999 explained that a scrapb k carrying out the angel mer't took top place, but she soverwhelmed that her SW scrapbook captured second place honors with so may beautiful books entered

Vivacious Libby designed and created the elegant scrapbook and contents with Mary Anne. Cleveland's help in providing the lettering. The cover is made of burgundy taffeta overlaid with birgundy lace. An ovil cutout features a lovely Victirian lady whom labby clipped from a magazine which she enhanced to enrich the texture and color. "I also added wee pearls to her neck and wrist," Libby said. The cover teat irea "Celebrate Women" embroisdered in gold, which thib president Ruth Games pro-

Included in the contents are headline stories of club members at work in the community, accounts of the club meetings, photographs, mementos of social events and the club's history, "Mrs. Smith (the late Mrs. Charlotte Smith) suggested I write a history of the club, which I did, but Mrs. Smith See Dietrich, Page 68



Libby Prevatt displays scrapbook that won her second best in the state



Royce Tishken and Paula Tishken beg themselves to dessert at the Santord Garden Club's recent A Denim Attair

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Models in Sanford Garden Club's recent fashion show are (from left). Helen Movilty. Barbara Thomas. Doris

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### Elks honor 40-year member, Brown retires from Goldsboro

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You'll Never Walk Alone". Remarks and the presentation were made by Bro Roosevelt Cummings and Past Exalted Rulers George Duncan, Willie Merkerson and Bernard Mitchell Remarks were given to the honorce by Bro. Albert Fryer and Lorenzo Polk who chaired this special might.

Moments and words of love were given on behalf of his family by his son. Edward Holton. Other family members in attendance—were his wife. Mable H. McClain. Stephanie M. Littles, Sandra, H. Richardson, and Dana Honter

Exalted Ruler Cummings presented awards to some of the brothers who have been members for 30 years or more. They were Wesley Wright, Wilhe Evans, Willie Brown, Walter Coyners, Harrison Clark, Freddie Robinson, Isaac Redrick, Johnny Henderson and Thelola Miller.

### GOSPEL FESTIVAL

The Second Annual Gospel Festival is sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 to benefit the Westside Boys and Girls Club, Good Samaritan Home and the Aids Foundation. This will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 6.30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church For lurther information, please contact Curtistine Peterson at 330-2724 or Lorenzo Polk at 322-9345.

### DUAL DAY OBSERVED

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church located on West 12th Street will observe Dual Day on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 11:00 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles Thomas of Montgomery, Ala.

Rev. Thomas has traveled extensively across America including Alaska and abroad to flaitt. Nassau and the Bahamas where he has preached to over 5,000 who heard the word



Participating in retirement brunch for Myrtle Brown are (from left): Essie Keith, Wynell Washington, Dorothy West, Margaret Oliver, Myrtle Brown, Susie Black

sheare Samanthia Phillips Dorothy Fogle and Cynthia Oliver

of the Lord. Rev. Thomas is also a great singer, has served on the Hoard of Directors of the Indiana Chapter of the Rev. James. Cleveland. Workshop Chotr. has recorded two sermons and was here in September as the Evangelist for the

revival The committee and Pastor Ricky Scott invite the community to worship with Calvary

### Calvary FREE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

At New Mt. Calvary. Mission ary. Baptist. Church., 1100. W.

12th St., the 4 L Care Agency will present informative information regarding Medicare, Medicard benefits health care and home care provider services. There will be a free blood

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### **Hobbyist of the Week**

### Painted porcelain plates her specialty

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

Beautiful and DEBARY finely painted porcelain plates are a specialty of Imple O bowd. She recently de-played mony of her creations in a craft. sale held at the trivial. Community Church

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In other news, the CIA was extremely pleased with the turnout of its Second Amount Hallowern Early More than alt bahretts, methals the

The CIA will one; againsponsor the Holiday Lighting Contest Lights should be up by Dec. 10 and stay lit through Dre at Judging will be held during the second week of Decomber. The categories. Best Overall Traditional Refignores fortal Business of Block (group of homes). To be considered as participants for the contest call Sheila Sawyer at 321 7947 or Jun Apper at

If you're interested in joining, the Lake Mary CIA call Mary Ellen Hawkinson at 324 2007

### THE RACE IS ON

The Lake Mary Historical Commission was thrilled to have someone step forward to inn the 5 K Race that has been the maditional kick off for Olde-Lake Mary Days for the pastthree years. Hoy Scout Troop. 854 of Lake Mary has stepped looward to run the race.

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Trudie O Dowd shows some of her porcelain plates at a recent crafts show

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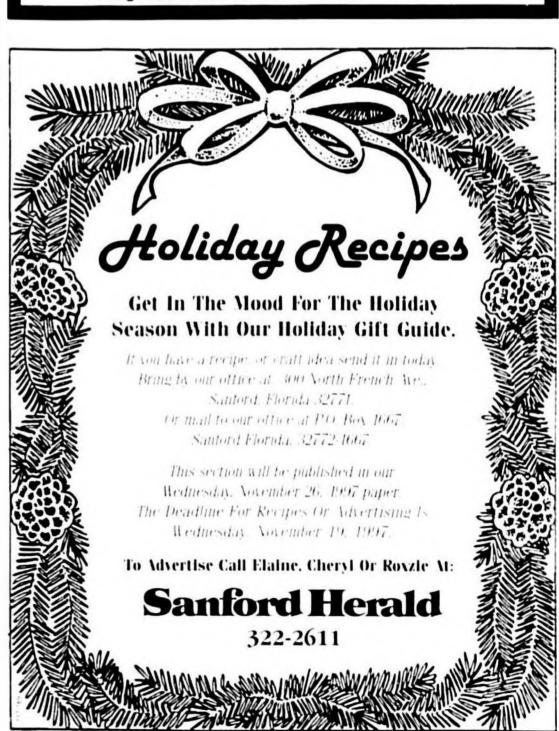
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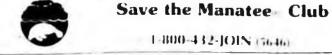
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Jeanette Schwable and Sandi Moedie with gourmet gift backets at

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Continued from Page 58 the commission of inform them about the event. Troop 854 has obtained the support of the Columbia Medical Center and Dr. Steven Reed of the Florida Orthopedic Associates. Other

supporters will be announced after they are confirmed. In addition to the 5-K, there will be a shorter run for children and a 10-K for the serious runners., There will also be a race for in-line akatera. There were several reports

from commission members who attended a seminar in Daytona. The seminar, membern said, stressed the importance of a mission statement and record keeping. Any museum can sum up their purpose with four words; preserving, collecting, displaying and educating, Mary Jane Duryea has been appointed to head the committee to write the historical commission's mission stalement.

PRANT A SUCCESS The 10th Annual Italian Feast sponsored by the Lake Mary Woman's Club was a tremendous success. Over 300 people

attended the event held Saturday. Nov. 8 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center. Everyone enjoyed pasta, gartic bread, saled and descert. The woman's club was very fortunate to have the help of arveral area businesses; Publix, Target, Goodings, Mama Lou's Italian Deli, and McDonald's all made donations to the feast.

in addition to the feast, the club was selling holiday crafts that members have been working on since summer. There were ornaments, holiday decorated shirts, handmade Christmas cards and much more. The club also raffled off three beautiful gift baskets. A new fund-rainer for the club was the City of Lake Mary tags. Tags are still available for anyone who would like to buy them. Just contact a member of the Lake Mary Woman's Club or stop by Lake Mary City Hall.

The proceeds from the Italian Peast go to support the club's scholarship fund. If you're interested in joining the Lake Mary Woman's Club, you can call Lois Jackson at 3225004.

The next major activity for the woman's club will be Olde Lake Mary Holidays, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall. The club will be giving free cookies and a drink to anyone who donates a nonperiahable food item for Safehouse of Seminole County. The Cirl Scouts will be giving holiday crafts to anyone who donates a toy for Safehouse. There will be entertainment and more.

#### CHILI COOK-OFF SET

Do you think your chill is the best around? Well, now you've got a chance to prove R. The Seminole YMCA Family Center is hosting their 2nd Annual Family Western Hoe-Down and Chili Cook-Off on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cook up a batch of your best family recipe chili and you could win a prize.

Besides a prize for the best chili, there'll also be prizes for the best western costumes. There'll also be games, line dancing, hay rides and more. RSVP to 321-8944.

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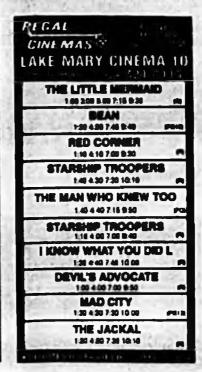
died before I submitted it," "However, Libby received a letter from the FFWC historian congratulating her on aubmitting the club's history, a first for the club, which was organtzed in 1913.

Although she had heart sur-gery awhile back, Libby doesn't let any grass grow under her feet. She is presently FFWC District VII chairman of Arts, recording accretary of the SWC and has been chairman of the SWC bridge socials for four years. Talented Libby lends her artistic flair to decorate the clubhouse for special occasions and can always be counted on. She recently organized 12 women to man the gates at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts leading to a \$1,000 scholarship being awarded to a deserving Seminole County student on behalf of her club.

A world-traveler, when she was living in Scattle, Libby was in the travel business. "I miss that," she said. "I surely enjoyed the travel business. never mind, Libby is always making new tracks and leaving her mark wherever she strolls.

#### DENIM AFFAIR DRAWS FULL HOUSE

A "Denim Affair" attracted about 100 guesta to the Sanford Garden Club recently for the annual fashion show, luncheon and card party. According to Fran Morton, the women all arrived wearing denim outfits, vests, skirts and



other denim fashion accesso-

Fashions for the show were from Lily Pad in Melbourne and featured silk parstmats, caoual shorts, dressy attire and den-

Following the fashion, huncheon was served and the menu included barbecue chicken and beef, colesiaw, baked beans, combread and beverage. Fran said the meal was catered for just \$5."

After lunch, the women played cards and bingo. The enjoyed it. It was a successful day."

Royce Tinhken was overall chairman of the delightful event.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS
ANNUAL SOUTIQUE
Speaking of the Sanford
Garden Club, the club will hold its annual boutique

on Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Dec. 6. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubbouse. There will be all kinds of crafts, jama, jellies, and baked goods and six ven-dors' tables will also be featured with the vendors bringing their own arts and crafts. A soup and sandwich kincheon will also be served.

#### SANFORD VET SAVES COIN-BATING DOG

An article appearing in the Los Affectes Times cought our eye. The item was about a dog. Buster, who swallowed a rolf of DI QUI pennies and a roll of dimes \_ 100 coins in all. The owner eventually rushed the dog to an emergency clinic in Ventura. Calif., where a surgeon re-moved several dollars and cents from Buster's bulging intestines.

Performing the delicate surgery was Dr. Ruthann Conklin. daughter of Phyllis and Cal Conkin of Sanford, Dr. Conklin graduated from the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine in 1991 and lived in Sanford until then at which time, she moved to California. She is currently employed at the Pet Emergency Clinic in Ventura and lives nearby. Many movie stars have been her clients including Patrick Swayze, her favorite.

Dr. Conklin's emergency surgery on Buster no doubt saved his life. Had he not had the surgery, the zinc in the pennies would have killed him, Dr. Conklin said.

in the meantime, Conklin returned Buster's coin collection to his rightful owner and they are probably all living happily everafter in California.

### Hawkins

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pressure acreening on Sunday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the church. For further information please call Vickie Roden, R.N. 4-L Care Agency at 322-2006, Rev. Rickey Scott is the pastor.

ANNUAL DUAL DAY The Greater New Mt. Zion Baptist Church will celebrate its Annual Dual Day on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 11:00 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jewell Wilson of Poes Memorial Baptist Church of Leesburg.

The theme will be "Christian

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Men and Women Working Together in Unity For the Work or Ministry to Perfecting The Calling of Christ". The church is located at 1720 Pear Ave. Pastor is Rev. James Lynn.

#### BROWN RETIRES FROM GOLDSBORO

An afternoon brunch was the setting to honor Myrtle Brown who recently retired from Goldsboro Elementary School as Librarian.

Family, friends and co-workers joined the hostess, Dorothea Fogle for an after-noon of chit-chat and chew. The surprise of the occasion was Ms. Brown's sister who attended this affair as a grand surprise to the honoree. Mrs. Dorothy West of Tampa added more joy to the honoree who was indeed elated at the surprise of it all.

Sharing in the fun were Shirley Allen. Cynthia Oliver. Elsia Pringle, Betty Washington, Samanthia Phillips, Susie Blackshere, Margaret Oliver, Wynell Washington, Rebecca Sweet, Lavarne Tillman, Meriam Johnson, Gereldine Wright and Essie Keith.

### Stemper honored by historical and community organizations

H. Stemper Jr., a of several pioneer member of several pioneer Sanford families, recently re-ceived a series of distinctions from hereditary, historical and organizations. Stemper, the son of former Senford city commissioner and mayor, William H. Stemper, mayor, William H. Stemper, Sr., a Sanford realtor, and past sent of the Florida Assopresident of the Florida Asso-ciation of Real Estate Boards, serves as a member of the Committee on Religious Affairs of the Board of Trustees of Stetaon University, secretary and director of the West Volusia County Film Authority, and on the West Volusia County Marketing Commission, of which President H. Douglas Lee of Stetson University is

The film authority organized Central Florida shooting sites for Marvin's Room, Rosewood. Cloyer---a network television movie to be seen in the this fall, together with Apollo, a film

was well taken care of physically

and given many opportunities. But many times the emotional turmoil

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she was so hurt by my actions.
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moving beyond this burden of guilt.
I have considered suicide because of

the hopelessness (you can't change

the past), but I realize that would

only cause more pain. What can I

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up to her" now.



William Stemper Jr.

starring Tom Hanks which was shot on the campus of Stetson University. Apollo\_details the history of NASA, with much Florida footage.

Stemper, a life member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Stet-

has been associated with the Orange County area, which at the time of its chartering in-cluded Seminole County. He is active in the affairs of the Episcopal Church, recorder istate secretary) of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, established the night Abraham Lincoln was killed to preserve the Union by T. Elwood Zell - the founder of

Zellwood, Fla. - by army offi-cers in the City of Philadel-phia, and Lord Warden of the Baronial Order of Magna Charta - descendants of the Barons of England who wrested the first charter of British liberty from King John, at Runnymede, in 1215.

son University, was also re-cently created as past chan-cellor of the Knights of

Pythias, an international fra-

ternity established in the Cen-

tral Florida area in 1885. Wel-

is the oldest Pythian Lodge now existing in the state, and

ome Lodge No. 9, of which he as been a long time member,

### Empty nest is filled with guilt ADVICE

ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old deal you can do about the daughter recently left to go across the country to college. Aside from Pick up the telephone and

the usual pange of separation, I am overwhelmed with guilt at mistakes I made in raising her. It has struck me very hard that I can't "make it tell your doctor exactly how you are feeling. With medical help and counseling, you can quickly move beyond the feelings of Overall, I was a good mom. She

and how sorry you are that you hurt her. Keep in mind that it is possible she has moved beyond the pain she felt when she wrote them. After all, she left them behind; she did not take

The most effective way to move beyond our mistakes and heaven knows we all make them — is to spologise for any pain we might have caused and to resolve to do better in the future, and then act upon it. Dwelling on past mistakes achieves nothing. And suicide is a permanent solution to a tem-

DEAR ABBY: To "Desperate Neighborn in L.A.7900 recor ed a series of expensive modifica-tions to their homes to decrease the loud music. While I agree they should check with police on noise ordinances, I suggest the writers do their rude and thoughtless neigh-

Why not get together with friends and rent outdoor speakers? On an agreed-upon night when no one is going to sleep much anyway, wait until the offending neighbors are asleep. Then crank up a recording of a rousing classical march or suite — something by Sousa or Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Everyone could stand outside and blow whistles and honk horns, too. A couple of nights of this should get the message across.

OLYMPIA. WASH

DEAR GEORGE: I can't in ghod contcleme recommend his for lat. If you resert to fighting fire with fire, you risk burning

#### **Legal Notices Legal Notices**

ENGERS ARE HERESY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAPF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAM THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON. MANUEL'S are encouraged to participate in the bid process Jacant Perry

VENEZIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTI-MONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. PER SECTION

BASED. PER SECTION 200.8106, PLORIDA STATUTES. Publish: November 16, 1907 DEK-136

M THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF PLOMBA IN AND POR SEMERAL COUNTY CEMERAL

AUTHODICTION DYNOION CASE NO. 97-1718-CA-14-A ACCUBANK MORTGAGE

CORPORATION FINA MEDALLION MORTGAGE

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, devices, grantees, seeigness, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against JAYME A. LINKE, deceased; and WAYNE LINKE and JO LINKE; if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above and against the agai

II CONDOMINIUM, Inc.; UNITED STATES OF

the subject real property; The Unknown Heirs, d The Unknown Heirs, devices grantees, assignees, liener creditors, trustees, or othe claiments claiming by, through under and against Jayne / Links

Lime, decessed; if living, and all unknown partice claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be deed or alive, whether said unknown partice may claim an interest as spouses, here, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; whose residence is unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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UMONIDED 1.832290 INTER-EST IN THE LAND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCOR-DANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDI-TIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM OF ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS SOOK 1232, PAGE 275 THROUGH 343 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND AMENDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1233, PAGE 595 THROUGH 596 OF SAID PUBLIC RECORDS. has been flied against you and

PUBLIC RECORDS.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written defenses,
if any, to it, on PAULA WADE
GREENE, Attorney for the
Plaintiff, whose address is 4010
Boy Scout Boulevard, Suite

450, Tampa, Florida 33607 on or

450, Tampa, Florida 3307 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint.

h: November 9, 16, 1997

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AMERICA; STATE OF FLORIDA, Department of Revenue; \_\_\_\_, unit persents) in possession

CAGE NO: 07-1789-GA14-A UNION PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERG TO LEADER FEDERAL DEK-131

H0710E RESERVED LINE OF CONTROL OF CONTROL OF COUNTY EXPRESSION AUTHORITY EXPRESSION AUTHORITY Expression Authority schooluled public meeting on November 20th, 1987 has been reacheduled as follows:

DATE: Wednesdey,

December 10, 1987
Table: 2:30 P.M. MICHAEL GRANT, ET AL

MICHAEL GRAFT, ET MOTTES OF ASTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICES
TO: MICHAEL GRAFT AND UNKLOSING SPOUSE OF MICHAEL GRAFT whose residence of the construction of the constructi dence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be deed, the unknown defendants who may harmathay be dead, the unknown defendants who may be species, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, and all parcreditors, trustees, and all per-ties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all par-ties having or claiming to have any right, little or interest in the properly described in the mer-ment being fenerated beaute. sage being foreclosed herein. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

POPERTY:
LOT 91, ALAFAYA WOODS,
PHASE VIII, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGE 88-Se, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DMTD J. STERN, ESC. Pleaselffs afterness where ESQ. Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 801 S University address is 801 B University Drive 9800, Plantation, FL 23384 (we later then 30 days from the disks of the first publication of this nestice of action) and this the evident with the elect of this searl either before service on Plantiffs afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a delicult will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the complaint or puttien filled hereit. WiThouse my hand an the seat of this Court at 880HINOLE County, Florida, this 6th day of NOVELEGER, 1997.

(SEAL)
MANYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CHROUT COURT
BY Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN 601 S UNIVERSITY DRIVE SUITE 600 PLANTATION, PL 33334 97-11994

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STATE OF PLOMBA
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ASSESSED MOTICE.

ASSESSED MOTICE.

OF PORSOLABRIES SALE BY CLURK OF SMECHT SALE DE COUNTY GOUNTY Notice in horoby given that the undersigned Maryanne Moreo. Clork of the Circuit Court of \$1500.00 per period, will, on the 6th day of DECEMBER, 1987, at 11:50 a.m. at the Weet rent dase of the Courthouse in SEMMOLE County, in the City of Sembard, Pierda, offer for sale and salt at public outery to the highest and beet bidder for cash, the following described property stheated in SEMMOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT SS, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XVIII, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 37, PAGES 26, 21, AND 22, PUBLIC RECORDS OF REMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY BUT NOT BY MAY OF LIMITATION, THE POLLOWING BESCRIBED ITEMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE/OVEN pursuant to the final decree of foresteamy entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION, VS. NAMCY

MORTGAGE SERVICES CUR-PORATION, vs. MANKY SHERVILL, If Iving, et ux., et al. in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons reading a special accommodation to participate in the preceeding should con-tact the Individual or agency annalism this makes are later tact the individual or agency conding this notice no leter than seem (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Tolephone 1-(800) 866-8771 (TDO) or 1-(800) 968-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

WITHESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 31st day of October, 1987. (SEAL)

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of Court
By: Jane E. Jasowic
Deputy Clerk
LAW OFFICES OF
JOSEPH PAMIELLO
Post Office Box 2347
Tampa, Fleride 33801
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MOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW PIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECT A ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY IMPORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of said Court on NOVEMBER Sth., 1907.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse

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Invitation to Bid
Term Gentreet Agreement
For Fire Alarm Teeting,
Inspection and Repair
A/B-318/JVP

Seminale County Board of County Commissioners requests
interested parties to submit formal seeled bids for the above referenced invitation to Bid.

Bid Dechages will be available at the County's Purchasing
Division leaded ats
1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208
Senterd, FL 32771-1448
Tol:407/321-1120 Est. 7118
Fax: 407/330-9546
Bids must be received by the
Purchasing Division no later
than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on
November 25th, 1967. Bids
received after such time will be
returned unegened.
INSPECTION OF FACILITIES
Bidders must visually inspect
tema/services are to be
installed/performed. The Correctional Facility inspection
that he made on Hovember
20th, 1867 at 2:06 A.M.,
Places meet in leiby at the
time (sets: this will be the
only time you will be allowed
to inspect this feelity). All
other facilities shall be inspected prior to bid opening date of
November 25th, 1967.
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE Maryanne Morse
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
CDDILIS & STAWIARSKI
4010 Boy Scout Boulevard
Suite 450
Tampa, Florida 33807
Telephone: (813) 877-8008
CAS 897-01997
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---PLANEA PLANEA CAGE NO. 57-1137-GA-14-W NORWEST MONTGAGE, INC., a California corporation

PAMELA L. RODERICK (884382-67-8063); SEMMOLE COUNTY, a Political Bubdivision of the Base of Florida; or the State of Plantas; and any unknown holes, devicess, grantase, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the

above-named Defendants.

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ANDTICE is hersby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will an the 4th day of SeCEMBER, 1907, at 11:00 o'cleet A.M. or Weet Front Deor Seminole County Courtheaue in Senderd, Florida, offer for cale and sell at guilde outcry to the highest and book bidder for cash, the full-weig-described property alteste in Seminole County, Florida; to the County of the Public Piet Seminole County, Florida; on recorded in Plat Seed 12, Page(s) 64-67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

pursuant to the Final Judgment DATE: Wednesday,
December 10, 1997
TMM: 2:39 P.M.
LOCATION:
County Services Building Please 2094
1191 East First Street
Senterd, Florids 22771
GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER
TO SE DISCUSSED: The proposed Greenettry "Missing Link" Services US 17/92 and Interstate 4 in Sentincia County.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Sentincia County ebisined by contacting:
Seminote Gounty
Expression Justicity
Phone (467) 323-2590,
entenden 5740
PERBONG WITH DISABILITIES
MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO
PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY
EXPRESSIVAY AUTHORITY
OFFICE 49 HOURS IN ADVANCE
OF THE MEETING AT 223-2500,
EXTENSION 5740,
PERBONS ARE ADVISED THAT
IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL
ANY DECISIONS MADE AT
THESE MEETINGS/HEARINGS,
THEY WILL REED A RECORD
OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND
FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY
MAY MEED TO ENSURE THAT A
VERSATIM RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS IS MADE

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entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and efficial seal of eald Court this 31st day of October, 1987.
If you are a person with a de-shifty who needs any accommodation in order to participate this statement.

modelion in order to participate in this preceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provisions of certain cests-tance. Please centact Court administrator, 201 N. Perh Arennes, Buttle 1201, Berford, Ploride 32771, (407) 323-4320 s4227, within 2 working days of your receipt of this freetice of Perectocure Salo); if you are hearing impaired, call 1-000-968-2778, (COURT SEAL)
MARYAMINE MORSE
CLERK OF THE

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By: Jane E. Jesowie Deputy Clark BUTLEN & ROSCH, P.A. 2106 S. Conney Rd., Sto. E Orlando, Florido 20012 (407) 201-6300 Publish: November 9, 16, 1997

IN THE GIRCUIT COURT
IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE No. 90-1790-CA-14-W LEE CHIRA

LINDA F. MISTRETTA and LINDA'S FOOD SERVICE CORP.

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the Circuit Court of the
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and for Seminate County,
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the Fishniff, and LINDA P. MISTRETTA, LINDA'S FOOD SETWIGE CORP., SECRETARY OF
STATE, AGENT, and STATE OF
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ALCOHOLIC SEVERAGES A
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their respective unknown ALCOMOLIC SEVERAGES & TOBACCO, are Defendents and their respective unknown grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other persons claiming by, through, under er against the name Defendents, who is/are not known to be dead or alive; i will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the Seminoto County Court, 301 M. Park Ave., Seminete County, Florida at the Front (Mast Deor), at the stope, on DECEMBER but, 1997, the following described personal property dot farth in the order of Final Judgments:

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DATED this 5th day of Nevember, 1987.

MARYABINE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jesowic
Describe Clerk

CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jene E. Jesswic
Deputy Clerk
W.C. Airth, Jr., Esq.
WILLIAMS & AIRTH, P.A.
P.O. Box 3644
Orlando, PL 32802
(407) 428-1985
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RECORDS AND REPORTS; PROVIDING FOR NAME CHANGES;
PROVIDING FOR ADVERTISING; PROVIDING FOR MINORS; PROVIDING FOR OBSERVATIONS. INSPECTIONS, STANDARDS,
RECORDS, STRUCTURAL REQUIREMENTS, USE OF RESTROOMS
OR DRESSING ROOMS, NOTICES, SIGNAGE AND RELATED MATTERS PERTAINING TO ADULT ENTERTAMMENT ESTABLISHMENTS, SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES AND WORKERS AND
CUSTOMERS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE NON-APPLICABILITY OF CERTAIN PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF
OPERATION; PROHISITING THE OPERATION OF OR WORKING AT
A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; REMOVING THE PROHIBITION AGAINST BEING A CUSTOMER AT A SEXUAL ENCOUNTER
BUSINESS; PROHISTING THE CAUSING, ENCOURAGING OR
ALLOWING OF A MINOR TO BE PRESENT AT A SEXUAL
ENCOUNTER BUSINESS; PROVIDING FOR IMMUNITY FROM
PROSECUTION; AMENDING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF
ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-22; 9, 9, 12, 15, 17, 19, 24, 29, 29, 29,
30, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 36 AND 45; REPEALING THE FOLLOWING
SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 97-22 (ALTHOUGH SIMILAR
PROVISIONS MAY BE SET FORTH IN THE ORDINANCE; 27, 33
AND 37; CREATING SEVERAL MEM PROVISIONS RELATIVE TO PROVISIONS MAY BE SET FORTH IN THE ORDINANCE): 27, 33 AND 37; CREATING SEVERAL NEW PROVISIONS RELATIVE TO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT SETSALISHMENTS AND SEXUALLY ORIENTED BUSINESSES; PROVIDING FOR UNLAWFUL ACTS RELATIVE TO OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS, HOURS OF OPERATION, MINORS, RECORDS AND RELATED AND SIMILAR MATTERS; PROVIDING FOR COUNTYWIDE APPLICATION UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL CODIFICATION, DUAL CODIFICATION IN BOTH THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY AND THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND ASSIGNING DUTIES TO THE CODE CODIFIER; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public hearing shall commence at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at the BCC's meeting on the 2nd day of December, 1987 (continuing at a second public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter se possible, on the 18th day of December 1997), at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCC Chembers, Sanford, Florida. The proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Beard of Geunty Cemmissioners, Room 2304, Seminole County Services Building, Interested persons may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. Written comments may be provided by mailing or delivering same to the Office of the County Attorney, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 or by submitting same at the hearing. Written comments must be provided in a timely manner in order to be considered. Such comments will be submitted to the public record. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decienon made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. The public hearing shall commence at 1:30 p.m., or as soon

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includes the testimony and evidence upon which we
be based.
For additional information regarding this notice contact Lonnie
Groot, County Attorney's Office, (407) 321-1130, extension 7254.
Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in
any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations
Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting
1841-1130, extension 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida By: Carylon Cohen Deputy Clerk Publish: November 16, 1967

## after daughter goes to school

hopeleamens and pain.

Then, write or call your daughter and tell her that you found the notes she wrote —

porary problem. I don't recom-mend it.

I love your column. GEORGE L. CHAPPELL,

## There are several things you san do. The first is to realize the first is to realize there is not powerless. Although there is nothing you can do bout the past, there is a great Huston seeks, finds adventure

ONBOARD USS YORKTOWN--Vhen Christopher Huston left home in 1994, he went in search of ture. In short, he joined the Navy. Today Huston, son of Mary Hus-ton of Sanford, is stationed on-board the USS Yorktown, a state-

of-the-art guided-missile cruiser, homeported in Pascagoula, Fla. Yorktown is the test platform for the Navy's "Smart Ship" program. Huston admits there were many different elements that influenced his initial decision to enlist. "I joined the military because I thought it would be interesting and it was an area I wanted to know more about," said the 25-year-old.

world. And today onboard Yorktown, the third class petty officer is making a significant contribution on one of the Navy's modern cruis-

'And I wanted to see more of the

Yorktown has a critical role in the Navy's mission. Cruisers and destroyers have traditionally been the workhorses of the modern Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, sea and air. The cruiser, however, is the larger of the two, with an increased war-fighting capability that allows the cruiser to operate independently of the battle group when needed.

The goal of the smart ship program is to find ways to reduce manning requirements for the fleet while still maintaining readiness. Fitted with the latest in commercial electronic equipment and software, Yorktown is the forerunner of the high-tech surface com-batants of the 21st century.

At the heart of Yorktown's warfighting capability is the computer-based Aegis weapons system, which centers around a powerful radar that allows the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

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Sanford Herald



Christopher Huston

Yorktown has the capability to rapidly launch the Tomahawk mis-sile, capable of hitting targets hundreds of miles away. The ship also features Harpoon missiles and torpedoes, as well as the Close-in Weapons System.

As a radioman. Huston is responsible for keeping the communications flowing to and from Yorktown. "I ensure smooth communications between the Yorktown and other ships or shore commands," said the 1989 graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. The best part of the job is learning about computers.

And Huston says his time in the service has been beneficial to him. The Navy is a microcosm of society, and one can easily see the direction of society by closely watching the Navy," said Huston. For some the Navy is a great op-portunity, and it has taught me how important it is to get my de-

But with all he's learned in the service Huston says he feels his experiences will best serve him as a springboard for success in the civilian world. I plan to leave the Navy when my enlistment expires and finish my degree in journalism," he said.

Whenever he does decide to leave the Navy, he'll always be able to look back on his time in the sea service and know his service was valuable and appreciated.

NOTICE OF

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The Auction will be held at 12:00 pm on said dates above. McConnell Towing & Recovery 2800 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32772. Prespective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or Certified Funds. McConnell wing reserves the right to cept or reject any and all

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PUBLIC AUGTION

Notice is hereby given:
McConnell Towing will sell at
Public Auction for Salvage for
Cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described
vehicles:

12-8-97 85 Chov 1GSEK18H6FF181458 84 Dodge

E FLORENCE WILLIAMS,
Deceased
NOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
The density and of the
estate of E FLORENCE
WILLIAMS, deceased, File
Number 97-799-CP, in pending
in the Chroni Court far
Esminole County, Florida,
Province in 301 North Park
Avenue, Sanford, FL 22771 Tha Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771, The name and address of the per sonal regresentative and the personal regresentative's atter-ers are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE NOTIFIED THAT

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Suita 2005 Boca Raten, Florida 33431 Telephone: (961) 294-2733 Publick: November 16, 23, 1997

### CITY OF LAKE MARY. OF PUBLIC HEARING HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that sold Commission will hold a Public Hazing on December 4th, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon nersafter as possible, le con moranter as possible, is com-mider a request from Learning Unimited for Preliminary Plan Approval for a Plenned Unit Development on the following described property: Commencing at the Southeast carner of the Northwood quarter of Soction 4, Yeumahig 20 South, Range 20 East, Eaminals County, Flerrids; run theres 8

South, Range 30 East, Eaminate County, Flairide; ruit thence 8 00°08'22" E along the East line of the said Northwest quarter for a distance of 408.80" more or less to the Southeast surner of Parcel SA; not thence along the South line of said Parcel SA on a bearing of N 50\*58\*S2\* W a distance of \$5.50° to the PONT OF SEGMINING; Preceded thence westery stone to Bouth the of said Parcel &A on a hearing of N \$6"50"52" W a distance of 1,155.00"; thence M 00\*00'22" W a distance o 130.00': thence & 88'58 82" E a chataco of 646.00; thence M 00'08'22" W a distance of 130.00; thence B 64'54'32' E a chatance of 500.00' to a point 85.00' Wool of the East line of said Parcel BA; thence & 00'88'22" E a distance of 456.00' to the Point of ning, containing 10.00

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary. The public is invited to strend and be heard. Said hear-the strend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.
PERSONS WITH DESABILITIES NEEDING. ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SMOULD COM-TACT THE CITY ADA COORD NATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-334-3034.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR BUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 266.8106 CITY OF LAKE MARY.

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: November 12th, 1907 PUBLISH: November 18, 1997

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#### Legal Notices PROCLAMATION OF

RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PLORIDA

I, David J. Mealor, Mayor of the City of Lake May Florida, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, December 2nd, 1987, as the

date for the City of Lake Mary's on Election. The palls be open between the legal hours at vetning (7 0 A.M. - 7 00 P.M.) on December 2nd, 1997. P.M.) on December 2nd, 1997.
Witing on December 2nd,
1997, shall be hold in the City
Commission Chambers at Lahe
Mary City Hall, 108 N. Country
Club Road, Lahe Mary, Florida.
The Election Beard for the
December 2nd, 1997, Run-Off
Election shall consist of:

Kathryn Sasman Ethel Carleon, Katherine Bedell, Helen Griffith, Rosella Bonham, and E.A. Carleon

The surpose of the election is to elect the following City Officials:

Seat 2 - for a 2 year form DATED at Lake Mary, Florida, the 6th day of November, 1997. CITY OF LARE MARY. FLORIDA DAVID J. MEALOR. MAYOR

CAROL A. FOSTER. CITY CLERK

PUBLISH November 16, 1997 November 23, 1997 DER-127

#### CITY OF LARE MARY, FLORIDA

MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN by NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Heating on DECEMBER 4th, 1997, at 2789 P.M., or as soon therefor as possible, to consider a request from Jon Ware, rey, Merrie & Walle, Inc. for Conditional Use Approval for an effice building which is 80 or an efficient of Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 29 East and Section 18, Township 20 South Range 30 East, Seminote County, Florida formerly known as a portion of Let.

an per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 44, Page 14, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and vecated by Ordinance No. 790 as recorded

Ordinanca No. 790 as recorded on Official Records Sook 3092, Page 1136 of the Plahic Records of Seminole County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows:

Begin at the most Northern point on the West Iris of the plat North Paint - Royal Academic of Learning and County of the plat of the p Academy of Learning as per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 48, Page 82 of the Public Records of Semmele County, Florids and run Southerty along said West line for the following bearings and distances: South 36" 54" 33" West, 103.86 feet;

Mence South 53" 05" 27" East, 22.00 feet; thence South 06" 46" 24" East, 354.66 feet 16 the end of said West Ime, being a point on a curve concave Neitherly

on a curve concave Neutrery and having a tangent bearing of Seuth 67: 45 51" West and a radius of 183.37 feet; thence non Westerly along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 12" 12" 51" for a distance of 20.00 feet to the Pennt of Companied Curvature of a Surve concave Mertherty and having a radius of 287.08 feet; thence no Westerly along the concave Westerly along the concave westerly along the second of 18.08 feet to the Point of Tangency, thence no Merther 87" 86" 20" West, 50.00 feet to the Point of Convature of a curve concave Southerly and having a radius of 162.70 feet; hweelerly at the are of said curve through a control angle of 77' 21' 13' for a distance of 220.21 feet; thence departing said curve and run North 87' 88' 08' West

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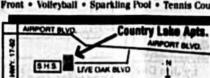
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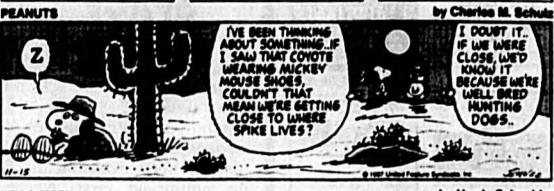




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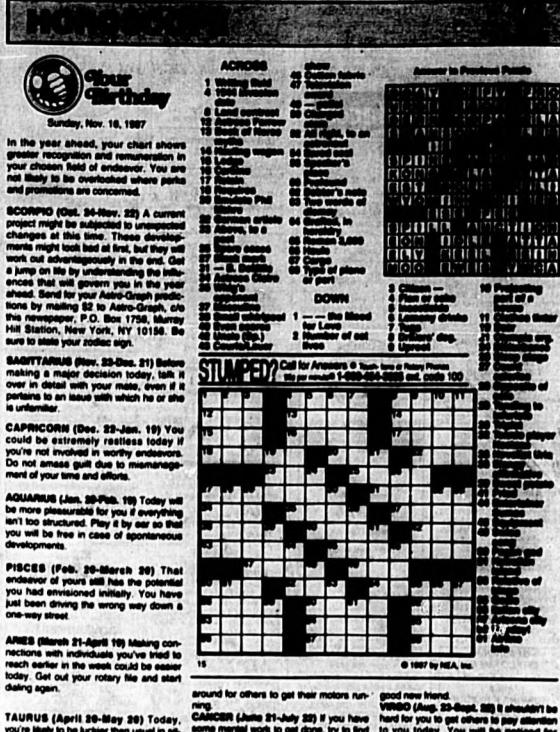












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Well, harking back to the 10 best-ever, bridge players listed by Eddie Kantar in his "Bridge for Pummies" book, there are three Italians and seven Americans. However, there have been several superb players from oth-er countries. Of the present era, Gabriel Chagas, Zia Mahmood (espe-cially at rubber bridge) and Terence Reese spring to my mind. Also there is Tim Seres, who was born in Austria to Hungarian parents, but has lived in Sydney, Australia, for almost 60 years. He is one of the most amicable people you could ever have the pleasure to meet. Another of the 1925e (arguably the best year for bridge experts), here is fleres playing carefully in seven

Two clubs was strong, artificial, and forcing. After receiving a positive re-sponse, North, who knew South wouldn't make that response without a top spade honor, didn't let "I dare not" wait upon "I would."

Seres wasn't willing to rely on a good club break. (Several pairs in the tournament had embarrassingly gone down in six and seven clubs.) Declarer won trick one with dummy's spade jack, then ruffed a club in hand. Back to dummy with a trump, Seres was happy to see the '0 drop from East. Declarer ruffed another low club, trumped a diamond with the spade ace, played a heart to his king, and drew West's last trump, on which dummy's low heart was discarded. Declarer lod a heart and pointed to the dummy, which contained only winners.



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