



Seminole Herald

WEDNESDAY
July 12, 2000
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Weather
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High: 96
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Page 2A



Warriors
roar at
Winn Dixie
Page 1B



The penultimate
Southern
Gentleman
Page 7A

Briefly

Local lottery winners
Two of the nine tickets matching all five numbers in Tuesday night's Fantasy-5 drawing were purchased in Oviedo. Each winner will receive a cash prize of \$17,494.86. The numbers were 3-7-10-11-16.

Longer hours
The Museum of Seminole County has expanded hours of operation to include Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is also open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information phone 407-321-2489.

Help wanted
The Salvation Army in Sanford needs volunteers to assist with the Children's Supervised Visitation and Monitored Exchange Program. "Family Focus" helps children who are unable to live with both parents visit with the non-custodial parent in a safe and structured environment. It also gives parents a safe place in which to exchange custody for weekend visits. For more information or to volunteer, call 407-322-264.

Today is ...

Wednesday, July 12, 2000
Today is the 194th day of 2000 and the 23rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1876, Maria Spelterina walked backwards across Niagara Falls on a tightrope, wearing peach baskets on her feet.

• On this day in 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first president to fly in a helicopter.

• On this day in 1964, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale named Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his choice for vice president.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Gaius Julius Caesar (100 B.C.-44 B.C.), Roman statesman; Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862), writer-naturalist; R. Buckminster Fuller (1895-1983), architect-writer; Pablo Neruda (1904-1973), poet; Milton Berle (1908-), comedian, is 92; Andrew Wyeth (1917-), artist, is 83; Van Cliburn (1934-), pianist, is 66; Bill Cosby (1938-), comedian-actor, is 62; Richard Simmons (1948-), fitness advocate, is 52.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1949, baseball's first integrated All-Star Game was played. Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe were among the players.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Men willingly believe what they wish."
Gaius Julius Caesar

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 8) and full moon (July 16).

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Armed man robs local pawn shop

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A man who robbed a Longwood pawn shop Tuesday is on the run from police.

Authorities responded to an armed robbery shortly after 11:30 a.m. at the Cash America Pawn Shop, located at 135 N. US Highway 17-92, at the corner of State Road 434.

A black male armed with a small silver handgun entered the business. As the man entered the business he was met by two

customers who were leaving the store.

The suspect ordered them to get down as three of the four employees fled to the rear of the business.



Composite of suspect

A witness said one shot was fired inside the business by the suspect as he approached the employees who fled to the rear of the store. No one was injured during the robbery.

However, police did not find a bullet or shell casing.

"A guy said he heard a pop as the suspect was leaving the

store," said Lt. Jesse Yelvington of the Longwood Police Department. "That could have just been shelving falling down. He may not have fired a shot. What we do know is that he was armed."

The fourth employee and the two customers fled from the business through the front door.

Police have not determined the amount of money stolen from the business.

The suspect fled the business. Witnesses were unable to tell police where the man fled.

Authorities searched for the suspect along a half-mile radius around the store for several

hours. See Robbery, Page 8A



Officers from Longwood, Lake Mary and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office responded to an armed robbery at the Cash America Pawn shop in Longwood.

Taking a vow on the bow

Cromwells marry aboard Rivership Romance

By Russ White
Staff Writer

ON THE ST JOHNS — Sherry Dee Sledge had been to sea before, serving six years as a Navy electronics specialist.

On Saturday, she made a more loving kind of sea pledge.

Sledge of Geneva and Lee Cromwell, II of Fruitland Park were married aboard by Rivership Romance on a St. Johns River cruise they shared with a couple dozen family members and friends.

"We're not sure whose idea this was — Lee's or mine, but the decision was delightfully mutual," said the new Mrs. Lee Cromwell II.

The couple exchanged vows on the bow of the Sanford-based love boat, joined in marriage by Captain Shawn McClain. The ceremony began a half hour after the Rivership



Lee Cromwell II and Sherry Dee Sledge tied the knot on the St. Johns River on Saturday. Their wedding was aboard the Sanford-based Rivership Romance. The wedding party included bridesmaids Katelyn Sledge and Penny Tranchilla at left; best man Frank Tranchilla and attendant Hunter Sledge at right. The newlyweds are honeymooning on another cruise in the Bahamas.

Romance left her moorings at 11 a.m.

"This one was special — it was there in their eyes," said McClain, who has officiated in

more than 350 Rivership Romance weddings.

"You can tell by how a bride and groom look at each other," McClain said. "One man cried

as he said his vows. I've seen some couple who don't even face each other."

See Cromwells, Page 8A

Two die in wreck on Osteen bridge

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

OSTEEN — Two people were killed when their motorcycle was struck by a van Tuesday on the Douglas Stenstrom Bridge over the St. Johns River.

The driver and passenger of a 1994 Kawasaki motorcycle were both killed in a head-on collision with a 1992 Dodge Van. The crash occurred at about 9:20 p.m. just north of Celery Avenue at the Volusia-Seminole county line, according to a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol.

The driver of the van, a 64-year-old white male, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center with severe trauma.

The motorcycle, driven by a 58-year-old white male with a female passenger on the rear seat, was heading south on State Road 415, traversing the bridge over the St. Johns River.

The van was heading north

See Wreck, Page 8A

Feeding time



Austin Mata, 5, and his grandmother Carolyn Debale, feed the ducks and pigeons on a recent morning at Fort Mellon Park.

Stolen rose bushes are a thorny issue for owner

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Five times in seven years, rose bushes have been stolen by the dozen from outside the Rose Cottage Tea Room, and owner Sika Naku says she is tired of being a victim.

Naku was spraying pesticide on her outside plants at about 10:30 a.m. Friday when she discovered 14 rose bushes had been taken from out of the ground.

She purchased the rose bushes this spring for \$15 apiece, and they were flourishing in the neighborhood's rich soil.

The theft occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday when the restaurant closed and early Friday morning, Naku said.

Seven years ago, when she opened the Rose Cottage Tea Room at 1301 Park Avenue, Naku planted 600 rose bushes. Several months later all of them were stolen. She planted more rose bushes each spring, and again the rose bushes were taken, always by the dozen.

"Every spring I plant roses, and every year they steal them," Naku said. "It's hard not to have roses. I just love them. This being the Rose Cottage Tea Room, I have to have them."

Other neighbors have also had rose bushes stolen, Naku said.

"It is just so terrible," Naku said. "I mean, who is doing it? We have to do something about this because it is ridiculous. The people who steal those roses are not the kind who would plant them. They are going to sell them. Who would buy them?"

In addition to the stolen rose bushes, Naku said other items have been stolen from the property three times in the last three months. The tool shed was broken into, and items were also taken from the yard.

Naku said she lost a gas grill,

an extension ladder, and a purse containing credit cards and identification.

There is a Neighborhood Watch organized in the area. Naku said she would like to

work with the group so it will become more active.

"We're going to stay here, and we're going to fight this," Naku said.

Cleo Cohen, spokeswoman for the Sanford Police Department, said police will step up

patrols in the Park Avenue area, and continue to conduct undercover surveillance throughout the city.

"I'm sure it's a very frustrating situation for her," Cohen said. "Obviously, with the name Rose Cottage Tea Room, roses are very important to her business. Our patrol units have been advised of the situation."

"It's hard not to have roses. ... With this being the Rose Cottage Tea Room, I have to have them."

Sika Naku
Owner of Rose Cottage Tea Room

Opinion

Snapshots from Cuba

July 6, From Havana to Cardenas:

Because Cuba is a country still in economic crisis, public transit is scarce and private automobiles scarcer.



Cynthia Tucker

Most Cubans make do by hitchhiking. As the driver of one of the few air-conditioned private vehicles on the road (a rented Fiat), I decided to pick up two young women trying to get to work in early morning traffic in Havana. They were pleasant and very grateful.

By the end of the two-and-a-half hour trip to Cardenas, I had given rides to 13 people along the way, all of whom were standing patiently (or not so patiently) by the side of the road under an already-insistent sun.

Three were middle-aged women traveling together, including one who came from Miami to see two of her daughters. My translator and I also picked up a woman who invited us to visit at her house; a male cook on his way to work; two young boys and their mother, who complained of a toothache; and, toward the end of the trip, two women doctors who traveled with us all the way to Cardenas. They pointed out the municipal building where we were to meet our guide.

.. . .

The museum in Cardenas, hometown of Elian Gonzalez, has dedicated an entire room to him. (The boy's plight has also inspired a new monument — a statue of Cuban hero Jose Marti holding his young son — near the building that the United States uses as an unofficial embassy.)

The exhibit includes a mural that satirizes the U.S. government, with an especially harsh caricature of Florida Congresswoman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-American opponent of Castro; clippings from American newspapers; and several pictures of Elian, including the photos that ran in American newspapers showing a reunited father and son hugging each other and smiling.

The Cuban government also sent reproductions of those photos to every child in Cuba. Still, museum officials insist that Elian will return to life as a normal little boy in Cardenas.

.. . .

On July 5, in an invitation-only ceremony that was televised, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, Elian's father, received one of the highest honors given by the Cuban government. Aging dictator Fidel Castro inducted him into the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes (a Cuban nationalist hero).

.. . .

From Cardenas to Varadero:

This is the city into which Cuba has pumped its meager resources in order to attract tourists who might help lift the country from its economic malaise. It is also the place where Juan Miguel Gonzalez worked as a doorman and bartender, enabling him to maintain, by Cuban standards, a middle-class existence.

The streets of this gleaming and well-maintained seaside resort are paved not with gold but with dollars. Ironically, Castro chose American currency for his reluctant experiment with capitalism.

.. . .

As we traveled back to Havana in late afternoon, there were fewer Cubans along the roadside looking for transport. After giving a short lift to one of Varadero's resort workers — a young woman trained to speak both German and English — I picked up a Cuban soldier, a captain, going all the way to Havana.

My translator was suspicious of this latest passenger (could he be from Cuban intelligence?) and told him that I would not take him all the way into central Havana. So I dropped him and my translator off at the edge of Then, I spent about 30 minutes lost — very lost — in an industrial section of Havana. I would have been better off with the captain, who could have given me directions. After all, even Fidel's most loyal troops welcome Americans — and their dollars — these days.

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Your View

Greenwell praises Jones' recent victory

To the editor:

What a time District 3 has had over the past six weeks. The election of Randy Jones was more than a hard fought election. This is a message — you, the people, want to be heard. I realized several years ago that citizens in Sanford were very turned off by how the city was being run. The

common complaint was no one listened. Randy Jones' election proved that if you want a change you can do something about it. There is a lot you can do, but you must be persistent.

The administration will listen if you have an agenda (i.e.: a project, a reason and a solution). Attend the City Commission meetings, talk to your neighbors and join activist groups.

Do you think the firemen should have a union so they can obtain better working conditions? Do we need a complete

police force with every slot filled?

Are you interested in a master plan for the city so that you can be assured your neighborhoods will be protected and commercial zoning will not impact your property investment?

Do you want to preserve and recycle historic buildings?

Are you convinced we need our parks enhanced, not developed commercially?

Do we need community centered recreation for our young people?

How about an active neighborhood watch?

A few dedicated people chose a candidate and spread the word that he was the best choice. I gave Randy Jones a little motto to keep close to his phone. I can't remember the famous person who said it, but it certainly describes the activist. "Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has..."

Congratulations Randy.

Sincerely, Mary Greenwell Sanford

Bush continues campaigning for Latino vote

George W. Bush was in San Diego this week making a pitch for Hispanic votes at the annual convention of the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Hispanic advocacy organization.



Joseph Perkins

Past Republican presidential candidates have made perfunctory appearances before Hispanic audiences, but Bush is the first to do more than go through the motions.

That's because Dubya is confident he can wrest a significant portion of the Hispanic vote from Al Gore, who addressed the 2,500 La Raza members two days earlier, and who figures that he has a lock on the brown vote (along with the black vote).

Bush intends to prove the Democrat wrong. Indeed, he has proven in his home state of Texas that he can bring Hispanic voters into the Republican column. And he believes his record on issues that matter to the nation's 31 million Hispanic Americans compares favorably to Gore's.

An indication of this is the favorable response among Hispanics that Bush has received for his pledge to overhaul the Immigration and Naturalization Service bureaucracy.

Among other things, he proposes to spend \$500 million over five years to reduce the waiting time to six months for the processing of legal immigrants' applications for citizenship or permanent-resident status.

As it is now, the average wait for citizenship is 14 months, and the wait for permanent-resident status is up to 29 months.

The Republican Party stan-

dard-bearer also proposes to allow relatives of permanent residents to visit the United States while the INS processes their citizenship papers.

Bush also has found Latino audiences receptive to his pledge that schools will be held accountable for the job they do in educating children, recognizing that the percentage of Hispanics earning high school diplomas is lower than for any other minority.

"My vision says that every child in America can be educated," said Bush, "and that no child should be left behind."

What is noteworthy about Bush's outreach to Hispanics is that he has not stooped to pandering. He did not come to San Diego and promise all sorts of giveaways to Latinos if they vote for him.

Rather, he simply emphasized the issues on which the Republican Party and the Hispanic community share common ground — not only INS reform and public school accountability, but also free trade with Mexico and encouraging entrepreneurship.

"I don't need polls and focus groups telling me what to think," said Bush, explaining his approach to winning Latino votes. "I'm going to stand on principles, rock-solid principles."

Of course, Gore dismisses his Republican opponent's appeal to the Hispanic community. Nevertheless, he could not resist the opportunity to smear the Texas governor during his



speech at the La Raza convention.

"He may not tell you," Gore confided, "but he is against affirmative action."

And were they aware, the Democrat asked, that Bush's state "has the worst record of any of the 50 states" when it comes to health insurance for Latinos?

Of course, what Gore neglected to mention is that Bush is not opposed to affirmative action, to seeking out qualified minorities for school admissions, for employment, for government contracts.

He is simply opposed to naked racial preferences, or quotas, that confer certain benefits merely on the basis of an individual's complexion.

And, while Gore suggests that this view is totally contrary to the interests of the Hispanic population, the fact is that a third of Latinos in California supported a 1996 ballot proposition that ended racial preferences in the Golden State.

As to the disproportionate number of Hispanics lacking health insurance in Texas, Bush inherited the problem from his Democratic predecessor, Ann Richards.

And Gore should know how difficult it is to ameliorate that problem given that the number of uninsured Latinos nationwide has risen by a third during the Clinton-Gore reign.

The Hispanic vote could very well be a deciding factor in the presidential election, inasmuch as this growing voter bloc is large enough in California, Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois to tilt those states to either Bush or Gore in a tight contest.

Bush is the prohibitive favorite to capture both Texas, his home state, and Florida, with his brother Jeb in the governor's mansion. And if Hispanic voters help deliver one of the other states to the Republican, he is almost certain to win the White House.

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Berry's World
Cartoon by Jim Berry showing two men talking. One says: "WE'VE HAD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF YOUR REBELLIOUSNESS, BROTHER JOHN."
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Life Style

Summer desserts cool way to end day

In my mind, I still have summers off — just as I did when I was little. I will always think of summer as playtime.

Adult life (for most of us, anyway) doesn't offer 10-week summer vacations. There is still work, and there are still house chores, yard chores, child-care responsibilities and bills. There are still people to be fed daily.

Weeknight entertaining is tough when you and your guests have to get up for work the next morning, but a really simple way to socialize is to invite some folks over for dessert and coffee.

Of course, dessert doesn't always have to be pie. Summer Fruit Compote, from Diane Rossen Worthington's "The Taste of Summer," is simple, yet quite elegant. Mixed-Fruit Summer Pudding, from one of my new favorite cookbooks, "The Hay Day Country Market Cookbook," by Kim Rizk, is delicious and fun. And "Cool Lime Pie," from the eye-popping book "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet, is sure to become a favorite.

The best thing about these desserts is that they are easy and can be made ahead of time. With the work behind you, you can pretend — for an evening, at least — that school's out for you, too.

Note: Creme fraiche — called for in two of the recipes — is a tangy, thickened cream now sold in many supermarkets. To make your own, combine 1 cup of non-ultra-pasteurized heavy (whipping) cream with 2 tablespoons of buttermilk in a glass jar. Cover, shake, and let sit at room temperature 10 to 24 hours to thicken. Stir, cover and refrigerate up to a week before using.

SUMMER FRUIT COMPOTE
6 medium, slightly under-ripe peaches
6 medium, slightly under-ripe plums
3 cups Johannisberg Riesling
1 cup sugar
2 thick lemon slices
6 apricots
fresh mint leaves, for garnish (optional)
creme fraiche or whipped cream, for serving (optional)

Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil. Immerse the peaches in the water for 30 to 60 seconds, then remove immediately with a slotted spoon. Allow to cool, then slide the skins off. Halve them, pit them, and place

them in a medium bowl.

Immerse the plums in the same boiling water for 60 to 90 seconds. Remove with a slotted spoon. Let cool, then peel. Place the plums in the bowl with the peaches.

In a large saucepan, combine the wine, sugar and lemon slices and bring to a boil over high heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Reduce the heat to medium low so the liquid is simmering.

Add the whole apricots to the liquid, along with the peeled peaches and plums. Cover and simmer a few minutes, turning occasionally until the fruits are just tender (they should be slightly resistant when cut). The apricots may be ready before the other fruit; remove them first if they are. Transfer the fruit to a large glass bowl with a slotted spoon.

Raise the heat to high and boil the syrup to reduce by one half, 20 to 30 minutes. Remove and discard the lemon slices and allow the syrup to come to room temperature.

Pour the syrup over the fruit. Cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or overnight.

To serve, garnish the bowl with mint leaves. Serve with creme fraiche or whipped cream on the side, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

— Recipe from "The Taste of Summer," by Diane Rossen Worthington (Chronicle Books, 2000)

MIXED FRUIT SUMMER PUDDING
3 or 4 large peaches
1 pint fresh blueberries, stemmed, rinsed and drained
1 pint fresh raspberries, gently rinsed and drained
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
17 slices firm white sandwich bread, crusts removed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, plus a handful of whole mint leaves for garnish
6 ounces creme fraiche, or whipped cream, for serving (optional)

Bring a saucepan of water to a boil. Immerse 3 peaches for 30 to 60 seconds, then remove immediately with a slotted spoon. Allow to cool, then slide the skins off. Halve, pit and chop. You should have 3 generous cups. (If not, peel and chop the fourth peach.)

Combine the peaches and the berries with the sugar, water and



Paul O. Bolover for the New England Culinary Institute
Dessert doesn't always have to be pie. Pictured here: Diane Rossen Worthington's Summer Fruit Compote, which combines the flavors of peach, plum, apricot and lemon.

lemon juice in a saucepan. Stir together gently, taking care not to break up the berries, and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Simmer, uncovered, until the fruit releases its juices and the liquid has just about doubled in volume, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat and pour the contents into a large bowl to cool.

Meanwhile, cut each piece of bread into two triangles. Add the chopped mint to the cooled fruit and ladle 1/2 cup of the fruit into a 2-quart dome-shaped mixing bowl or pudding mold. Dip the triangles of bread one at a time into the remaining fruit mixture, quickly saturating the bread with the juices. Place a single layer of bread triangles over the fruit in the bowl, forming a pinwheel with the points meeting at the center. Ladle 1 cup of fruit and juices over the bread. Repeat the layering, increasing the quantity of fruit by 1/2 cup each time, and finishing with a layer of bread. You should have four layers each of fruit and bread.

Cover with plastic wrap, laying it directly on the bread. Place a plate on top and a weight on top of that (a large soup can will do). Refrigerate overnight.

To serve, gently loosen the sides of the pudding with a table knife and invert onto a large serving platter. Slice, and top each serving with a spoonful of creme fraiche or whipped cream, if desired. Garnish with sprigs of

fresh mint and serve. Yield: 8 to 10 serving.

— Recipe from "The Hay Day Country Market Cookbook," by Kim Rizk (Workman Publishing Co., 1998)

COOL LIME PIE WITH TEQUILA
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon grated lime zest
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice (see note)
3 tablespoons tequila
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pre-baked graham cracker crust
whipped cream and slices of lime, for garnish (optional)

In a medium mixing bowl, using an electric mixer set on medium speed, beat together the condensed milk, lime zest, lime juice, tequila and salt. Set the filling aside for about 5 minutes, until slightly thickened. Pour into the crust, cover with plastic wrap or aluminum foil, and refrigerate for at least two hours, or overnight.

Serve pie cold, garnished with whipped cream and lime slices, if desired. Yield: 1 9-inch pie, or about 8 servings.

Note: Don't even think of using bottled lime juice.

— Recipe adapted from "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Houghton Mifflin, 1996)

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Teen's hair problem may be more than skin-deep

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the grandparent who was concerned because her 13-year-old granddaughter had a mustache was incomplete. You focused only on the cosmetic problem when she may have a true medical problem. She should be evaluated by her primary-care physician to rule out a medical basis for her excess body hair.

For example, she may have polycystic ovaries syndrome, which is associated with hirsutism (excess body hair), obesity, menstrual irregularities and enlarged ovaries. It may later reveal itself as a cause of infertility, adrenal or ovarian tumors. Also, certain medications could cause excess body hair.

Most cases of hirsutism are benign, and a complete history and physical by a physician can provide the much needed reassurance that a teen-ager is normal. The visit also gives pediatricians (or family practitioners) an opportunity to touch base with a population notorious for avoiding doctors — adolescents. Not only are they underimmunized, they are also the group most in need of anticipatory guidance on issues such as abstinence, safe sex, birth control, STDs, drugs, alcohol, smoking, guns, nutrition, school performance, sports and safe driving.

Thank you, Abby, for championing these issues with such candor in your column.

JENNIFER FORDAN-HERMAN, M.D., VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR DR. FORDAN-HERMAN: Several doctors wrote to point out that the girl's problem could be medical in nature rather than cosmetic, and that she should be evaluated by a physician. Having once been a furry teen-ager myself, I assumed that she could deal with the problem cosmetically — shaving, waxing, bleaching, etc. I would like to address the other issue you mentioned. Adolescents may be

notorious for neglecting their health, but they are still minors. It is their parents' job to make sure the health and well-being of their children are protected.

This includes ensuring annual checkups with the eye doctor, dentist and primary-care physician. It also includes ensuring that teen-agers understand the importance of good nutrition and exercise. There is no excuse for young adults to be underimmunized and without the information they need in order to remain healthy.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that you follow your column promoting Pet Adoption 2000 with this brief postscript — license your pet! Licensing your dog or cat is part of the proper care and attention that, as you explained, all pets deserve. Every year, thousands of lost pets are reunited with their loving families because they are wearing a current license or have other identification, such as a microchip. Tragically, many lost pets who are not licensed become statistics.

Here in King County, Washington, our Pet Partnership Program is successfully promoting pet licenses. We are working with suburban cities and pet owners throughout our region to spread this important message and to encourage residents to be responsible pet owners. This is a key element of saving and promoting the lives of our faithful animal companions.

RON SIMS, KING COUNTY EXECUTIVE, SEATTLE

DEAR RON: I'm pleased to publicize this important reminder. Every pet deserves to have an identity. Should it get lost, a license could mean the difference between life and death. Readers wanting information about pet licenses should call their city or county animal regulation department and inquire.

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HOURS

Monday, Friday: 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Wednesday, Saturday: 8 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

Sign of the times: Sanford OKs new campaign rules

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Political campaign signs will soon be seen along the roadsides throughout Sanford.

The Sanford City Commission on Monday unanimously adopted an ordinance which enables candidates to put up political campaign signs as soon as they qualify to run for an office. Previously, candidates had to wait until 30 days prior to an election.

Fifteen candidates have turned in qualifying petitions in Seminole County races. Candidates can qualify next week.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously recommended the change to the city's Land Development Regulations last

Thursday.

Currently, candidates deposit \$100 with the city prior to placing any signs, but must wait until 30 days prior to the election to place the signs.

The deposit is refunded to the candidate if all signs are removed within seven days after the candidate is either elected or defeated. If the signs are placed prior to 30 days of the election or are not removed within seven days after the elected, the \$100 deposit is forfeited. The \$100 is also forfeited if the signs are found in the street right-of-way.

"Political candidates will now be able to put up campaign signs as soon as they qualify," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale. "They no longer have to wait."

Community Development director Charles Row said the city is often faced with candidates claiming that they did not

place any signs in the right-of-way, saying someone else placed the signs inappropriately.

Candidates have also complained that the 30-day requirement often does not correspond with the qualification period.

In other action, the City Commission approved the five-year plan for a sidewalk rehabilitation program.

On June 12, the city approved prioritization of the sidewalk rehabilitation program. However, the commission asked staff to research locations where reconstruction of the sidewalk may cause damage to root systems of trees.

Work on about one-half of the first year plan can be performed without risk of root damage. Most of the sidewalks where work will be performed have room in the right-of-way to route sidewalks around the

trees.

The city will spend \$75,000 available in this year's budget.

Staff is in the process of preparing a bid package for continuing the program next year.

The commission also authorized an agreement with the state and CSX Transportation, Inc. for signalization of the railroad crossing at West 9th Street.

The crossing was identified as potentially hazardous and the state is requesting the city and CSX to enter an agreement with them to make necessary safety improvements.

Improvements include installation of flashing signals and gates. The improvements, estimated at \$105,800, will be at the state's expense. The city will be responsible for one-half the annual signal maintenance fee, totaling \$1,549.

Henley would like to see Seminole rated on quality of life

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County may follow the example set by Orange County in an attempt to place a measurement on the quality of life of its residents.

The Healthy Community Initiative of Greater Orlando on Tuesday gave Orange County a "Good Life Index" score of 60 out of 100, for a rating of fair, advising "strong caution."

The index concludes that life in Orange County has not improved over the last 10 years. Instead, there have been gains in areas such as literacy rates and air quality, but also declines in areas such as urban sprawl and child welfare.

Seminole County Chairman Carlton Henley on Tuesday did not rule out the possibility of the county requesting a similar study through Seminole Vision, the county's non-profit equivalent to Orange County's Healthy Community Initiative, made up of community leaders.

Although Henley said it would be unfair to draw lessons for Seminole County from the Orange County rating, he believes Seminole would score well if such a study were performed.

"It's not for me to say whether Seminole Vision will perform a study," Henley said. "I think Seminole County is a very desirable place to live."

Henley said factors in Seminole County's favor include an abundance of rivers, lakes, parks and conservation lands. In addition, the county is also benefiting from improvements to infrastructure, such as road and sidewalk paving programs.

Bert Bertrand, executive director of Seminole Vision, said the Orange County study provides a base for comparisons.

"It's easy to see it as a topic of discussion to see what we can compare it with," Bertrand said.

The Healthy Community Initiative study shows Orange

County has a high perceived quality of life. However, border-line areas include infant health, lake quality and traffic.

The report noted concerns relating to the economy, sprawl, child welfare, education and recycling.

The report suggested looking for better ways to control sprawl, moving away from fossil fuel and toward cleaner energy, investing more in children, and diversifying the economy.

Other suggestions included creating more ways for people to get involved in local government, and improving people's sense of connection to the community.

The economy is rated fairly high at 69, but is declining slightly since 1995. Rising incomes have buoyed the economy, but problems related to service sector job base, children's economic security, and rental housing affordability are eroding the high overall economic performance levels.

The reports indicates a decline in the so-called "Nature Index" since 1994, with a rating of 48 out of 100, because of increasing sprawl and dependence on fossil fuels coupled with declining water quality.

Meanwhile, recycling, public tree cover, and the control of toxins all improved in the last 10 years.

Orange County's social systems received a rating of 61. Voter participation is declining, while teachers have increasingly large classes. However, there have been modest improvements in public safety and a sharp rise in perceptions of Orange County government performance.

The well-being index had a rating of 62. The index looks at children's health and learning, insurance coverage, illegal drug use, and the status of the elderly.

Community forums will be scheduled to discuss strategies to deal with the issues raised in the report. The next index will be announced in July 2002.

Applicants needed for supreme court judicial nominating committee

The Florida Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission announces one public member vacancy on the Commission. This is a four-year term commencing upon selection and will expire July 1, 2004.

The Supreme Court JNC is a statewide commission with members serving from various areas of the state. An applicant's place of residency will be considered in filling the vacancy. The former member whose position is being filled was from the Central Florida area.

The Supreme Court JNC is a nine-member body of lawyers and public members responsible for screening and nominating applicants for the Supreme Court of Florida, for the position of statewide prosecutor, and for the positions of Capital

Collateral Regional Counsel—in the Northern, Middle and Southern Regions of Florida.

An applicant for the non-lawyer position must be a Florida resident, an elector and be willing to devote the necessary time involved in the nominating process. It is a non-salaried position, however, travel and per diem expenses are reimbursed by the State of Florida in accordance with state policy.

All interested applicants should request an application form from Vicki Russell, c/o The Florida Bar, 650 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, FL 32399. For more information call 850-561-5600. Ten copies must be received by the Bar no later than 5 p.m. July 20.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO CITY OF LAKE MARY DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

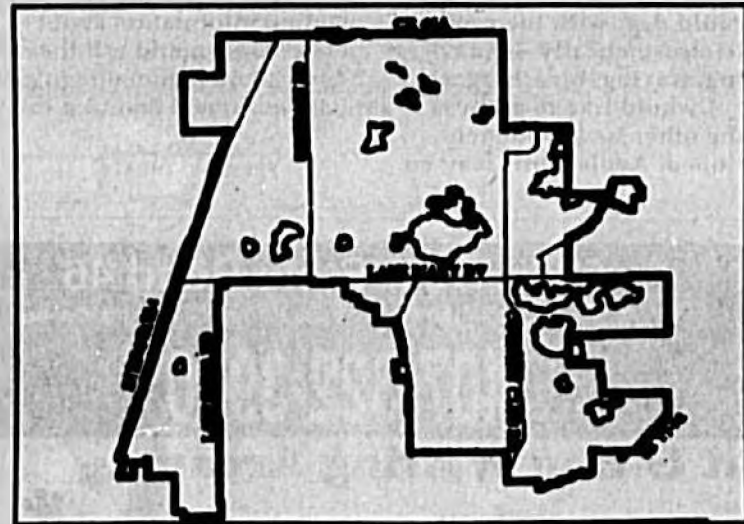
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing on July 20, 2000, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, beginning at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

The City of Lake Mary proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 990

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 155, APPENDIX B OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES AS SAID SECTION PERTAINS TO THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PARKING GARAGES; AND AMENDING CHAPTER 154 ZONING CODE, SUBSECTIONS 154.62(B)(2), 154.64(B)(1), 154.64(B)(2), 154.66(B)(2) AND 154.68(B)(2) AS SAID SECTIONS PERTAIN TO PERMITTED AND CONDITIONAL USES WITHIN THE PO PROFESSIONAL OFFICE DISTRICT, THE C-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, THE M-1A OFFICE AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, AND THE M-2A INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, RESPECTIVELY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input on the proposed ordinance. The Commission may vote to approve the ordinance on first reading and schedule the ordinance for a second reading and final public hearing or deny said ordinance. The proposed ordinance will effect regulations regarding the design of parking garages throughout the entire jurisdiction of Lake Mary.



A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 324-3093 for information concerning these amendments.

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

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

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

PUBLISHED: July, 12, 2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO CITY OF LAKE MARY DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

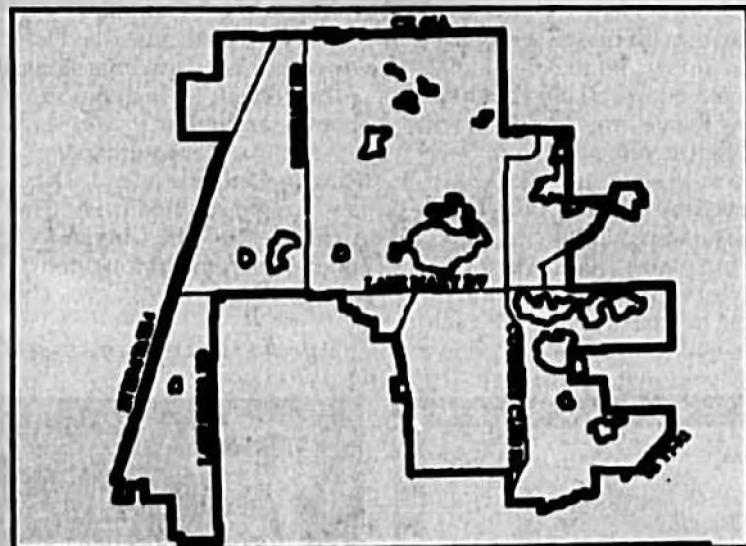
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing on July 20, 2000, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, beginning at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

The City of Lake Mary proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 989

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 241, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE 469, AS AMENDED BY 784, AS CODIFIED IN TITLE XV, CHAPTER 157, SECTION 157.06 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES; PERTAINING TO THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PARKING LOT LANDSCAPING; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, CODIFICATION, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input on the proposed ordinance. The Commission may vote to approve the ordinance on first reading and schedule the ordinance for a second reading and final public hearing or deny said ordinance. The proposed ordinance will effect regulations regarding the parking lot landscaping for larger than required parking lots throughout the entire jurisdiction of Lake Mary.



A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 324-3093 for information concerning these amendments.

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City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

PUBLISHED: July, 12, 2000

Colleague pays tribute to Mack Cleveland's service

By Lonnie Groot
Special to the Herald

He is not a lawyer you would think of seeing after watching a television show such as "The Practice."

Neither is he a partisan politician as we expect to see in the evening news spouting venom about the other party because of impeachment, budgets, social issues or other topics of the day.

Neither would you imagine that the kindly man is a World War II veteran having served in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific.

No, Mack Cleveland, sitting in his law office behind his desk in the historic Pico Building in downtown Sanford, is the penultimate southern gentleman.

Mack Cleveland effortlessly evinces the wisdom of his years and is willing to patiently explain a part of Florida's history that all too many citizens have either forgotten or never knew about in the first place.

John Sauls, a Sanford realtor for over 50 years, said, "Mack Cleveland was one of the best legislators of the state of Florida ever had. He was honest. He was sincere. He didn't forget his roots when he went to Tallahassee."

Cleveland, now in his mid-70s, has been a close observer of Florida's switch from a Legislature almost totally controlled by the Democratic Party to a Legislature in which the Republican Pcontrolling power in both legislative chambers with the past four years. He served as both a State Representative and a State Senator from 1952 to 1967. He was elected to serve as Speaker Pro Tempore of the Florida House of Representatives in 1956.

Cleveland recalls the days when legislators were not paid a salary and were given \$6 a day for expenses in the 60-day legislative session. They were allowed two trips back home during the Session and were issued two sheets of three-cent stamps to use in corresponding with constituents back home.

"Legislators didn't have offices and computers back then, much less the salaries, staffs, computers and all the kind of stuff they have now," Cleveland said. "The Legislature was more of a citizen-type body back then, not a professional one."

"We governed pretty good though. We kept the State fiscally sound, provided for open and clean government and provided for the State's needs in a responsible manner during biennial sessions. You could seal a matter with a handshake," he said.

Cleveland wonders if legislators still have the fun that he had while serving in the Legislature.

"It seems like there is a lot more infighting and the like now," Cleveland said. "When I served in the Legislature from 1952 to 1967, the State was still being run by what were affectionately, known as the 'pork choppers.' If you wanted something done, you had to work with them."

Cleveland notes that the

power base in Florida politics did not shift south until reapportionment.

"That really didn't occur until Florida had its first one man one vote reapportionment in 1982 after I was gone, but Lord knows we tried to apportion this State fairly when I was in Tallahassee," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said the initial attempts by the Republicans to win elections were sometimes bordering on the bizarre.

"One time in the 1960s a young man named Jan Fortune was running against Gordon Frederick for a seat in the Florida House and he walked an elephant down First Street in Sanford with a sign on the beast's back that said 'Vote GOP' or something like that."

Cleveland, who served all of his legislative years as Democrat, switched to Republican several years ago.

"I didn't leave the Democratic Party," he said, "it left me."

"I'm not a dyed in the wool party person and I vote for the person and not the party, but the Democratic Party seems to be bent on a tax and spend policy that I just can't go along with. My wife and I sat down one day and determined that we should switch parties. I'm not an arch conservative on social issues, but fiscally the Republican Party is much more my cup of tea," Cleveland said.

The Pico Building was formerly a hotel and cafe next to the main train depot where loads of product and merchandise were unloaded and placed on ships to travel down the St. Johns River and beyond. The red-brick structure stands as a symbol to the potential that Florida had and still has as an economic force.

"Sanford has gone from a hub of commerce to a sleepy little Florida town and it now seems to be coming vibrant again," Cleveland said.

When Cleveland was asked about the historic rivalry between Sanford and Orlando he chuckled and said, "Yeah, there was quite a hotly contested competition there for a while, but Sanford never capitalized on its potential as a city located on a beautiful river and lake. The city is trying to make up for lost time now and I commend its leaders. Sanford has been good to me. I have been blessed in the practice of law in Seminole County for many a year, the citizens allowed me to represent them in Tallahassee and I even

was honored to serve as County Attorney for a while when the County began to grow and zoning and other needed laws were first enacted to provide for the orderly development of Seminole County," he said.

In recent years Cleveland has tapered down his private practice, but still serves as General Counsel to DeLand's Stetson University. "Stetson is a special place, a special university" says Cleveland with a subtle yet firmly convincing sense of pride. Stetson offers a top quality education to its students at a time when it gets harder and harder for a small private school to maintain class sizes at a level where students and professors interact in each class and provide individual attention to students. Doug Lee (Stetson's President) and his staff are doing wonders to keep the University moving into new areas of opportunity. The future looks bright."

Indeed, Cleveland seems to speak with most feeling about educational matters. "I hitch hiked from Sanford to DeLand and Gainesville quite a bit during my college years and since my GI Bill money was running out, I worked at Ivey's Shoe Store, J.C. Penney's, Florida Fashion and the local post office in order to finish school. My dad was Sanford's Fire Chief for about 40 years, but going to college was just too expensive for the family to take on," he said.

In terms of legislative accomplishments, Cleveland points to the creation of Seminole Community College as one of his legislative contributions. "At first, I was not convinced that a junior college was necessary when Dr. Earl Weldon and the School Board first proposed establishing what they called a 'junior college' in Seminole County," he said. "I became convinced and I am glad that I did because SCC is a real treasure for the citizens of this area."

For a man who has rubbed elbows with some of the greatest politicians in Florida's history such as LeRoy Collins, Reuben Askew, Farris Bryant and the powerful "pork choppers," Mack Cleveland seems to be out of place hidden away in his Sanford law office.

"I enjoy working with Stetson, but I don't miss politics," Cleveland said. "I've seen some great people who I thought were destined for higher office fall in their attempts



Mack Cleveland enjoys a few moments at a U.S. Navy function in March 1964. With Cleveland are left, Vice Admiral Paul Ramsey, Earl Higginbotham who served as Sanford's mayor, and an unidentified woman.

and I've seen politicians who I thought would never get reelected go on to higher office. I'm very content to be an observer now who doesn't get real involved in these matters. "I've seen a lot of change, I've supported some winners and losers, but now its time to do

what I can to help Stetson achieve its goals and let the young Turks fight the political battles. Seminole County and the State of Florida have been good to me and I hope that I have made some measure of contribution toward the growth of my County and State."

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Robbery

Continued from Page 1A
hours, including a wooded area behind the store.

It is possible the man may have escaped in a vehicle parked on a dirt road behind the store, Yelvington said.

"The track ended in such a way that it appears likely he may have escaped in a vehicle," Yelvington said.

Joining in the search were police blood hounds, a helicopter and a K-9 tracking unit from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

A composite was prepared based on the description given by one of the witnesses. The suspect was described as a black male wearing a bandanna or rag on his scalp, 5-foot-7-inches to 5-foot-9-inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, with a beard.

Anyone with additional information about the case is asked to call 423-TIPS.

Wreck

Continued from Page 1A
on the south-bound travel lane, moving left-to-center, when it struck the motorcycle head-on, troopers said.

Both the driver and passenger of the motorcycle were ejected. They were wearing safety helmets, but the injuries from the crash were too severe.

The passenger of the motorcycle fell over a barrier wall down to the embankment of the St. Johns River. Rescue workers found the body just before a dive team arrived to begin searching.

The van spun to a stop on the bridge. The driver of the van, who was not wearing a safety belt, had to be freed from wreckage by rescue workers, troopers said.

State Road 415 was closed between State Road 46 and Osteen for several hours.

The Florida Highway Patrol is conducting a traffic accident and homicide investigation. It is not yet known whether alcohol was involved in the crash.

Young women get a peek at technical careers during SCC workshop

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Some of the nation's fastest growing professions might not be what most people consider "traditional" careers for women.

The Seminole Community College Tech Prep office is determined to change that perception with a workshop designed to introduce young women to many of these career areas.

July 31 through Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., local high school girls (grades 10-12) will be able to participate in the One Hand on My Future workshop, which will introduce them to high-skill/high-wage non-traditional careers for women. The young women will sample several of the SCC technical programs including computer programming, construction and engineering, fire fighting and criminal justice.

"In today's world, often both parents work to support the high cost of living for modern families," said Sharon Sittler, Tech Prep Facilitator. "If women opt to work and have a family then careers in high-skill/high-wage fields are an added bonus. These careers can provide women with a way to maximize their time in the business world while allowing them to spend quality time with their family."

Tech Prep is a national program that ties directly into the Florida Gold Seal Scholarship, which pays 75 percent of college tuition. The Tech Prep program also allows students in grades nine through 12 to begin technical training classes and earn college credit while in high school. Tech Prep of Seminole County is a joint effort between Seminole Community College and the Seminole County School-to-Careers Initiative.

Cromwells

Continued from Page 1A
Lee, 30, and Sherry, 27, were eye-to-eye, heart-to-heart — a fine romance, indeed.

Larry Sledge, the father of the bride, brought Sherry down the aisle — in this case the port side of the vessel. "Here Comes the Bride" was piped over the intercom system. More than 150 regular passengers watched the ceremony on TV monitors.

"We've had as many as three weddings a day," said Jyl Van Dusen, the cruise ship hostess. "Couples have renewed their vows on the Romance. There

have been retirement parties — and, first weekend on Viagra parties."

Bob Tate, the ship's entertainment director, sang the George Strait tune, "Cross My Heart" as the Cromwells danced for the first time as newlyweds. He followed with "Daddy's Little Girl." Then, of course, "Sea of Love."

The Cromwells were dressed to the nines. She wore a traditional long wedding gown and he wore a tuxedo with white jacket. The bridesmaids — Penny Tranchilla and Katelyn

Sledge pre long burgundy gowns. Frank Tranchilla was best man, 8 1/2-year-old Seth Cromwell was the ring bearer.

"On one occasion the men wore Bermuda shorts with tuxedo jackets," McClain said.

"The bride had a wedding dress but it was a mini. I did a

Scotland kilt wedding, also.

Some couples have used squirt guns instead of rice ... we don't encourage throwing rice all over the deck. Today, was good. They blew bubbles."

Although the captain was not married on the cruise ship, he found romance on it 14

"We've had as many as three weddings a day. There have been retirement parties — and first weekend on Viagra parties."

Jyl Van Dusen
Hostess on the Romance

was not married on the cruise ship, he found romance on it 14

years ago. He was working at the time as a deck hand for captain Kevin Leach. He met and married the captain's daughter, Robin, a ship steward.

"We were married on the beach," McClain said. For the past seven years, McClain has been a senior captain on the Romance.

The wedding party ended when the cruise ship returned at 2 p.m.

For Lee and Sherry, there was yet another cruise — a honeymoon excursion to the Bahamas.

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Herald Sports

B

Tony Dungy kicks off 2000 season with "Game Day" lunch

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Head Coach Tony Dungy, Pro Bowl linebacker Derrick Brooks, kicker Martin Gramatica and offensive tackle Jerry Wunsch will be on hand for the TECO Energy-sponsored Orlando "Game Day" luncheon this Friday that will usher in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 2000 season.

The event will feature the same fanfare, including music, cheerleaders and video footage from the Buccaneers' championship season, as a game in Raymond James Stadium. TECO Energy is the official energy provider of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Dungy will present the keynote address and reflect on what it means to be a part of Orlando's NFL home team.

"It's important to the Buccaneers organization that our Orlando fans feel as much a part of our successes as our supporters in Tampa. We consider ourselves a part of the Orlando community and will continue to show it through events like these," Dungy stated.

Following Dungy's remarks, Brooks, Gramatica and Wunsch will participate in an audience Q&A session and discuss their individual charitable commitments in Orlando.

In Central Florida, over 80 percent of Buccaneers players support a variety of community agencies and are actively involved with a host of charitable organizations, schools and hospitals.

The Orlando "Game Day" luncheon will be held this Friday (July 14th) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Presidential Ballroom at Church Street Station.

Individual tickets are \$30 each with Corporate tables of eight going for \$280. Contact Jennifer Smith at (407) 849-8470 for reservations.

For more information contact either Mary Fayerman, Tampa Bay Buccaneers Account Manager, Pecora & Guttar, Inc., at (407) 644-2808 or Leah Shepherd, Orlando Community Relations Manager, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, at (407) 298-4041.

BUCCANERS AND DOLPHINS SET FOR JOINT PRACTICES AT FLORIDA CITRUS BOWL COMPLEX

ORLANDO - Florida Citrus Sports will host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Miami Dolphins for a series of combined practices at the Florida Citrus Bowl and Tinker Field on July 29th and 30th, and FCS is making the two storied Florida franchises visit to Orlando fan friendly and inexpensive.

The Buccaneer and Dolphin faithful can see their teams prepare for the 2000 season for \$2 per day

See Kickoff, Page 2B

Warriors win Winn Dixie title

Orlando quintet rolls past Clearwater in finals

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Warriors are the newest champions in Florida this morning after the Orlando-based girls basketball team rolled to the championship of the Winn Dixie International Shootout 2000 at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center this past weekend.

The event is the brainchild of Seminole Community College head women's basketball coach Ken Patrick and included two teams from Orlando, the Storm and Warriors, the Clearwater Green Wave, Team Seminole (made up of SCC and Seminole County players), Team Canada, Team Lucia from Sweden, the Daytona Dream, the Leesburg Angels, and the Team Florida-Lady Bombers.

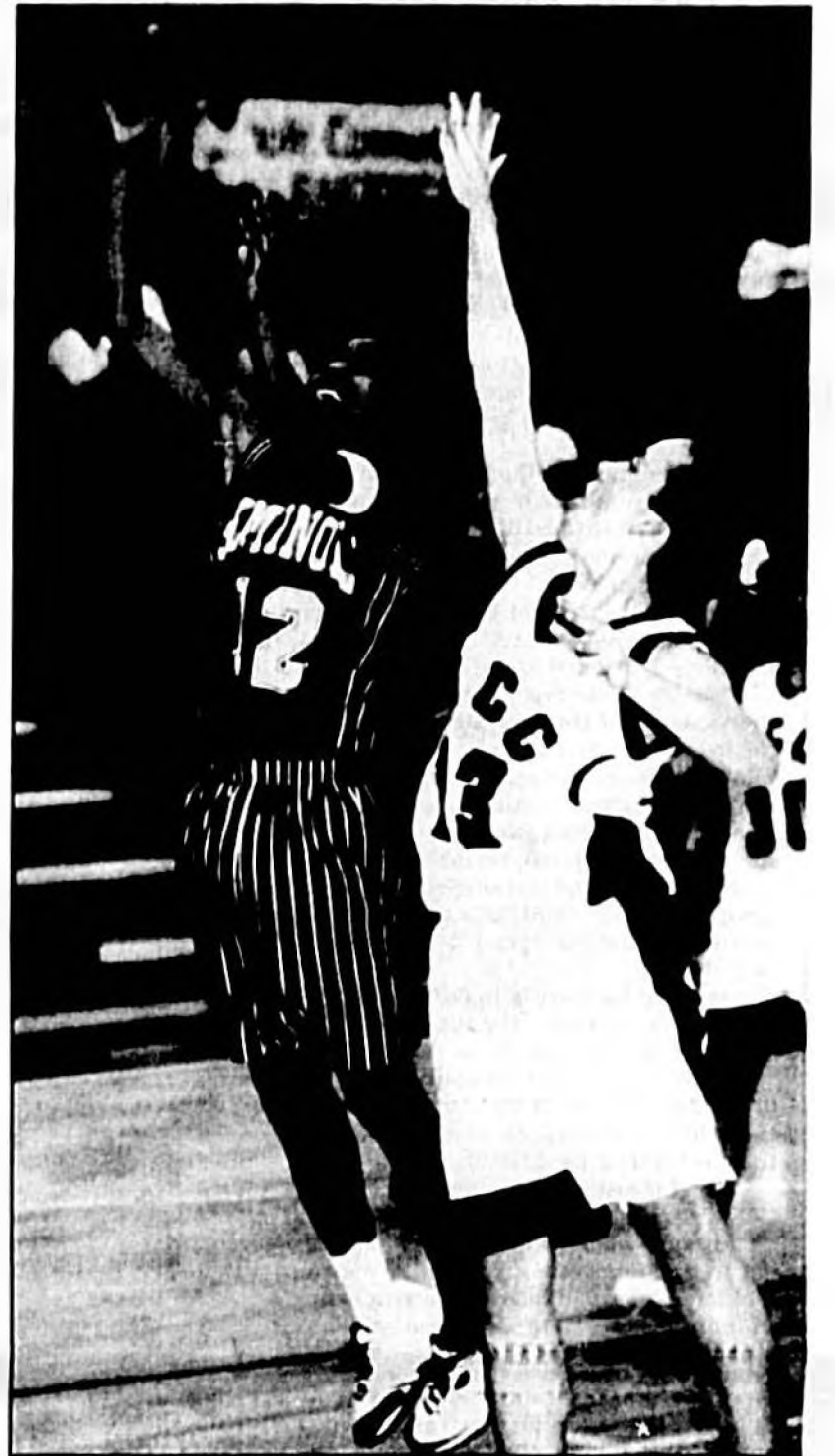
Patrick received plenty of support from D.G. Lefever, President and a graduate of SCC, and Gary Inclan, real estate manager, of Winn Dixie as well as SCC assistant coach Frederick Martinez and SCC President Dr. E. A. McGee in putting the tournament on.

The event was sanctioned by the NCAA with all players still having college eligibility remaining and was attended by several Division I coaches and scouts.

The Warriors posted a perfect 6-0 record over the three day event, winning Pool B and capping the run with a 92-79 thrashing of the Clearwater Green Wave in the Championship Game.

The Warriors' 6-foot Natasha Moorehead was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player and was joined on the All-

See Hoops, Page 2B



Herald photos by Arch Boothe

Seminole Community College teammates Shaketa "Kiki" Kindred (No. 25, above left), Mevette Wooley (No. 12, above), Yamil Cordero (No. 5, left) and Noelle Griffin (not pictured) all made the All-Star Tournament Team at the Winn Dixie International Girls Basketball Shootout at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center this past weekend.

Griffin, a red-shirt freshman guard, and Kindred, a sophomore forward, helped the Seminole team of coach Jim Carboni finish third in the tournament, while Wooley, a guard who has finished at SCC and signed with Southern Indiana University, helped Team Florida-Lady Bombers tie Seminole for third place and Cordero, a sophomore guard who was the MVP of the tournament last year, led the defending champion Orlando Storm to a seventh place finish.

DEATH IN THE FAMILY



Herald photos by Arch Boothe

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College basketball community was stunned recently when it was learned that sophomore-to-be forward Christy Jones (No. 34, above and right) had been killed in a tragic automobile accident in her home state of West Virginia.

The 6-foot-2 Jones, the 1998-99 West Virginia High School Player of the Year, was an aggressive rebounder and defensive player who was expected to be an integral part of a solid returning team for coach Ken Patrick's Raiders this fall.



