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# Laura Penniel: The precious meaning of her life and death Deputy knifed,

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Twenty-five years and two hundred-twelve days.

That's all the time Laura Pennisi had to be fully human All the time she had to

smell the fragrance of each new day and taste the deliciousness of each moment.

So little time to give so very much and love so very much. This is the story of her life and timeless Gtft.

Leroy Daniel Key, a 30year-old man in Knoxville, Tenn., is the recipient of Laura Pennial's heart.

• Martin Alva, 60, and his 39-year-old son, Mark, of Orlando are the recipients of Laura Pennisi's kidneys.



Photos Courlesy of Mary Ponnist-Psimpler

Left: Laura Pennisi and Tigger. Right: Leroy Key, weighing 100 pounds, and his wife, Melissa, just before Leurs's heart was transplanted into Key's chest, saving his life. Bottom: Laura's heart enabled Key to celebrate his 29th birthday with daughter Sarah, 4.

•A 44-year-old man in Georgia is the recipient of Laura Pennisi's liver.

As much as Mary Pennisi-Feimster of Orlando



misses her daughter a year your daughter to be an organ and a half after 25-year-old donor. Laura died of an aneurysm,

"I know Jan. 23, 1995 waa not a very happy or pleasant day for you and your family. However, it is the day we will never forget. The day my brother got a new heart."

Leroy Daniel Key lay in a bed at Duke University at Christmastime in 1994, clinging to life on a heartbeat machine. He weighed less than 100 pounds and was going to die if a heart donor waan't found.

Although he was athletic and active all his life, a member of the National Guard and a man who did not amoke or drink, he had a damaged heart.

He spent several months in house provement. Just as his life seemet over a heart was transported from Orlando, Fla. Laura Pennisi's heart. Four months after the transplant, Key celebrated his 29th birthday with his wife, Meliasa, and four-year-old daughter, Sarah. He sent Laura's mother pictures of him in the hospital before receiving his new heart and the ones of him with Sarah blowing out the candles on his birthday cake. The pictures are a poignant reminder of this remarkable atory of life and love.

# reward offered for information

## By VICKI Bosonikan Heraid Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The four inch blade nearly swiped Sgt. Mike Weippert's life in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The Seminole County sheriff's deputy was nearly killed at about 1:45 a.m. Saturday when he confronted a suspect near the Ramada Inn on State Road 434 near Interstate 4 in Longwood.

According to Ed McDonough public information officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Weippert was doing a routine patrol in the parking lot of the hotel when he noticed a man standing between two cars. See Deputy, Page SA

The man was involved in some unknown activity so the deputy decided to investigate.

When Weippert, 30, stepped from the patrol car, the suspect ran toward the back of the property. The deputy followed him across the parking lot and over a wooden fence that separated the property from a wooden area to the north.

"That's where the trouble began," McDonough said. Weippert and the suspect

confronted one another on a small incline near the fence. The suspect brandished a four inch long knife and slashed out at the deputy.





Life, the Centra Florida organ donor program. has a policy not to divulge records of donor activity and transplant activity but has in Laura's case confirmed that Leroy Daniel Key is the reci-pient of Laura's heart and that the Alvas are the recipients of her kidneys.

she grasps - albeit tearfully -the precious meaning of

suddenly." her mother says.

"She wanted to be an organ

donor. She told us what to do

in case something did happen

On January 23, 1995. Laura departed from her own

life, yet much of her lives on. Her family and friends - and

her organ recipients - feel her

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'I see and feel things each

Everyone who knew Laura knew exactly what she wanted done should she die

Laura's life.

to her.

presence.

Mary Pennisi-Fiemster, whose husband died shorty after Laura's death, has talked to and received profound letters from Key's family and from the Alvas.

This bonding is prayerful and precious.

You are in our thoughts and prayers daily," Key's sister, Debble, wrote to Laura's mom. "The gift you gave my brother is a priceless gift...we are cternally grateful that you were willing to allow

Father and son

"so it will, indeed help to reduce noise over

Cooke said the request for the legislation originated back in 1993, as a result of an

extensive noise study. "It's been in the mill

since that time," Cooke said, "and I believe Congressman Mica deserves a great deal of

credit and praise for finally getting this

system for approaches and landings from the east, but it is a highly developed resi-

The airport already has a high-grade ILS

At the same time Key was told a heart donor was found. Bee Laura, Page 7A

Non Eiger admires artist Maurice Pilling's wood sculpture of a horse's head at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

## **Festival celebrates** best of the arts

#### More Photos, Page 6A

#### By YICKI Bo& Herald Senior Staff Writer

HEATHROW - The dingy clouds trickled across the sky like a watercolor painting left out in the min.

Occasionally on Saturday, a shower of heavy droplets splattered across the landscape sending those gathered at L&L Acres for the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts acrambling for cover. Nothing, not even the threat of rain.

seemed to dampen their enthusiasm for the event. "I've been coming here every

year for the last decade," Marshella Keene of Lake Helen said. "It rains at least once every year and sometimes it gets messy, but this is such a wonderful show that I don't think a little rain will hurt anyone's enthusiasm."

Keene and her traveling companion, who called hereelf only Kenassha were laden down with bags filled with intricately styled jewelry, limited edition prints and wooden carvings.

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### Airport system would help curtail noise least residential development," Cooke said. legislation contains. "a provision directing the Federal Aviation Administration to

improve the safety of aircraft landing at the

Orlando-Sanford Airport, by providing them

with a new instrument landing system

The landing system would aid aircraft using runway 27R, which approaches the

airport from the east. Steve Cooke, aviation

director at the airport, said the new ILS

system would allow aircraft, basically at

night when the system would be most

needed, to land from the east and take off

toward the east. "That's the area with the

(11.5)."

## By MICK PPENFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Even though the newly formed Noise Abatement Committee has not begun formal work, efforts are under way to reduce noise at the Orlando-Banford Airport.

The work comes in the form of legislation passed by both the U.S. House and Senate late Thursday night during the closing session of Congress. The legislation now goes to the president for final approval. According to U.S. Rep. John Mica, the



## In the running for mayor of Sanford: A.A. 'Mac' McClanahan

Bee Noise, Page SA

other residential areas."

request through Congress."

mayoral race who ever tried to boot Ernest Hemingway out of a Key West bistro. "The guy was crude and obnoxious," Mc-

At the time McClanahan was on Navy Shore

Patrol duty. "I didn't have any idea who the guy was but I

These days, A.A. (which stands for Ashby Alian) McClanahan wants to kick the dickens out of the

mayoral field. He believes he's the man to beat, the "most mature, experienced leader" in the lot.

A city commissioner for 14 years and a resident since 1952, McClanahan says he has "the love for Sanford in my heart. I could live anywhere in the world but I choose Sanford."

As a city commissioner he worked with mayors Lee Moore and Bettye Smith and admired them both. "If Bettye Smith were running again. I would not run." McClanahan anys. "I would would not run." McClanahan eays.

support her, not run against her." At 71, McClanshan is a healthy-looking man. 6 fort tall, 180 pounds. He had a heart attack a few years ago but says he is more energised today

than he has been in many years. Ready, willing and able to be mayor of Sanford. He's seen a lot in his life - from Navy duty in World War II and the Korean War, to public office in his native Florida. He's got a mester's in Criminal Justice from Rollins College and once considered getting a law degree. His son, A.A.



Carolyn and A.A. "Mas" McClanahan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 7.

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By RUGS WHITE Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD · A.A. McClanahan · it's safe to assume - is the only candidate in the Sanford

Clanahan recalls of an incident nearly 50 years

knew he needed to be quieted down." Mc-Clanahan said. "If it wasn't for my wife, who worked at the place, who knows what would

have happened. "I'd see him (Hemingway) from time to time after that at places like Sloppy Joss's and eve-rything would be okay."

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## IN BRIEF

#### Longwood historie district

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will hold its regularly scheduled commission meeting Monday evening, included in the agends are a number of items pertaining to the development of the Longwood Historic District. Some of the proposals to be voted upon include changes to be made in the city's comprehensive plan pertaining to the future land use element to allow for improved historical development, des-ignations and designs. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, at the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood.

#### **Oviedo meeting**

OVIEDO — The Oviedo City Council meeting Monday night will consider a number of major items including the final plat for Oviedo Crossing Mail and the Little Creek Subdivision. New city councilmen will be administered the oaths of office and there will be an electric of the oaths of office

and there will be an election of the City Council chairman and

The regular council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. There will not be any work sessions following the regular meeting. Oviedo city hall is located at 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

#### Wildlife river

Legislation introduced by U.S. Congressman Bill McCollum, Sth District, Florida, to designate the Wekiva as a National Wild and Scenic River passed the House last week, and cleared the Senate during one of the final items of business Thursday

evening. McCollum said. "It's crucial that Wektva's scenic beauty be preserved as a place where residents and visitors alike can continue to enjoy nature."

The Wekiva River and Rock Springs Run presently hosts

The weative raver and Rock Springs Run presently notes over 300,000 visitors a year. Florida Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Virginia Wetherell said the passage of this measure is a "great example of local, state and federal governments, en-vironmental organisations and community leaders partnering for increased protection of one of Florida's greatest natural treasures."

#### Planning and Zoning meeting

LARE MARY — The Lake Mary Planning and Soning Beard meets Tuesday, Oct. 8. Items on the agenda technic discus-sions and/or considerations of space requirements for North Point Park of Commerce, Bay Tree Center, and a minor subdivision for a method effice building at North Point. The meeting will be held Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

#### Kudoe

The Florida Developmental Disabilities Council, Inc. has approved a resolution commending the Sanford Herald for its poverage of the plight of the developmentally disabled in Seminole County. The six-part series which was published this past summer was a shared effort between reporters Vicki Deformier and Suss White. approved a rea

Russ White.

#### Help with housing

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For more information, contact GoldenRule at 394-0155, or in 398-7184 Menday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or leave message after hours. fax 8

# Senior games: One month away

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SANFORD - Exectly four weeks from today, Sunday, Nov. 3, the 1996 32nd annual Golden Age Games will be officially declared under way. in declared under way, in ceremonies scheduled for 1 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. The ceremonies will coincide with the Senior Expo, also held at the Civic Center, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Several hundred participants, in addition to family members and supporters, will be in San-ford for this year's event. While most of them generally live within the Seminole/Volusia/ Lake/Orange County area.

within the Seminole/Volusia/ Lake/Orange County area, others will be county area, number of contern and control enter. Many will be making a return trip to Senderd, having participated in this sensed event for many of the past years. Most of the overse to be held are competitive in making, write a few choirs are corolly for fue, altimated many of these of-for first, county of these de-

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Registration for the events is being handled at the Sanford Recreation Department, in the west wing of Banford City Hall and at the Sanford Senior Center in the east wing of the Civic Center.

By calling the recreation department at 330-5667, people can also have registration forms mailed to them, and they can be mailed back upon comp

mailed back upon completion. Each day's events will begin with a breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. at the Civic Center, spon-sored by the Over 50 Club. The



At the controls for this year's Goldon Age Games starting in just four weaks, left to right, Lies Jones, Kim Scenowski, Fiend Mett and Visite

following to a brief summary o. the events planned for this

• MONDAY, Nov. 4 - Gott/ Calloway, Teanis, 5K Cycling, Syncronised ewimming, Checkers, Bowing/singles, 10K Cycling, men's 8-ball and biliserie

OTUESDAY, Nov. 5 - Golf/ handicap, hobby/photography show, 2-mile historic fun walk, basketball, women's 5-ball and billards, tennis, doubles bowl-ing, dominoes singles, cribbage, badminton.

OWEDNESDAY, Nov. 6 -Tennie. Canoe sprint and

obstacle, golf long drive, pi-nochie, pancake race, dance competition, hobby and

photography show.

OTHURSDAY, Nov. 7 -Shuffleboard, table tennis. tennis, women's rotation billiards, swimming, bench pressing, men's rotation billiards, knitting contest, talent

show. OFRIDAY, Nov. 8 - 5% Run. 2-mile Historic walk, Tennis, shuffleboard, archery, dominose/ doubles, bowling/singles, bocce, contract or duplicate bridge, name that tune.

included. The fantastic four, from the Ba includion and Parks Department, will me and supervise all of the games. • SATURDAY, Nov. 9 - Track

and Field, horseshoes. Prior to the official beginning of the games, the Golden Age Softball Tournament is sched-uled November 1-3, sponsored in part by the Seminole County Convention & Visitor's Bureau.

Persons need not be a Sanford

Seminole County or local resi-dent to enter the games. The 1996 Golden Age Games are open to all comers, age 55 and over.

For additional information, phone the Sanford Recreation

## The way we were: 1949 hospital meetings

If you remember, the title to the navy hospital had been given to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital Association and not to the city or county. At the 1949 annual meeting, a lution was adopted authorize the executive committee to transfer the property over to the county. city or another public corporation if this were in the hospital's best interest.

At this time, Mr. Edwin Shinholser, the board's lawyer, stated that it would be very difficult to convert the hospital to a county hospital because of the deal made with the War Assets Department.





a handbilded to tothe director's salary, publicity. parade, etc.

Since more money and interest in the hospital was always needed, it was decided to send letters to each civic club asking for monthly contributions. specific

during 1940. the P L. Happeter and notes, Since the market had declifted, it yres decided to hold them until later for a better return.

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A one year lease had been negotiated at 665 per menth for one of the hospital swned settages at the rear of the hospital.

#### T.W. Lewton Retires

At the board meeting, Mr. when again requested that he is re-elected as president he had served for 50 years. append the name es to present the April of a new pres

It was reported at the April rd meeting that Mr. Albert by the enscutive committee to keep the records and books of the hospital.

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#### **Golfers** needed

 BANFORD — The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is seeking golders to challenge the new Black Bear Golf Course on Oct. 18. The course is isocated at 24806 Caluas Blvd., Eustie. The tournament is strictly for fund-raising, fun and en-joyment with proceed going to the local recreation program. Play is to begin at 1 p.m. There is a 955 entry fee per golfer, which includes a tournament goodie bag, greene fee, cart, beverages on the course and a dinner banquet. Each team can purchase two multigans prior to the start of the tournament for 810.
Hole sponsorship is also svaliable for \$100.
Persons interested should contact the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department as soon as possible, by no later than Oct. 11. Phone, 330-5697. SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department

Mr. Jack Ratigan presented lans for a hospital fund drive. The campaign would begin May 8 with McDonald Bryant, as its director. He would be paid a small salary. Others members of the committee were A.E. Shinholser, T.E. Tucker, Douglas Stenstrom, and E.J. Moughton, Jr.

A check for 850 was presented by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club which was the net profit from "The Light Eternal."

At the July board meeting, it was announced that net receipts from the fund raising campaign was \$10.298.62.

It was suggested by O.P. Herndon that the doctors in Brevard County be contacted to perhaps use our facility as theirs was inadequate.

Mr. Casselberry mentioned that since people were now buying insurance, it might be feasible to sell insurance on different rooms.

#### 1960 Meeting

In January 1960. finances timued to be tight. A pervisor had been hired the vious January, but had to

depended upon the location and accommodations. Also the transportation of surses by the hospital jeep had been discontinued. They were now using the city bus.

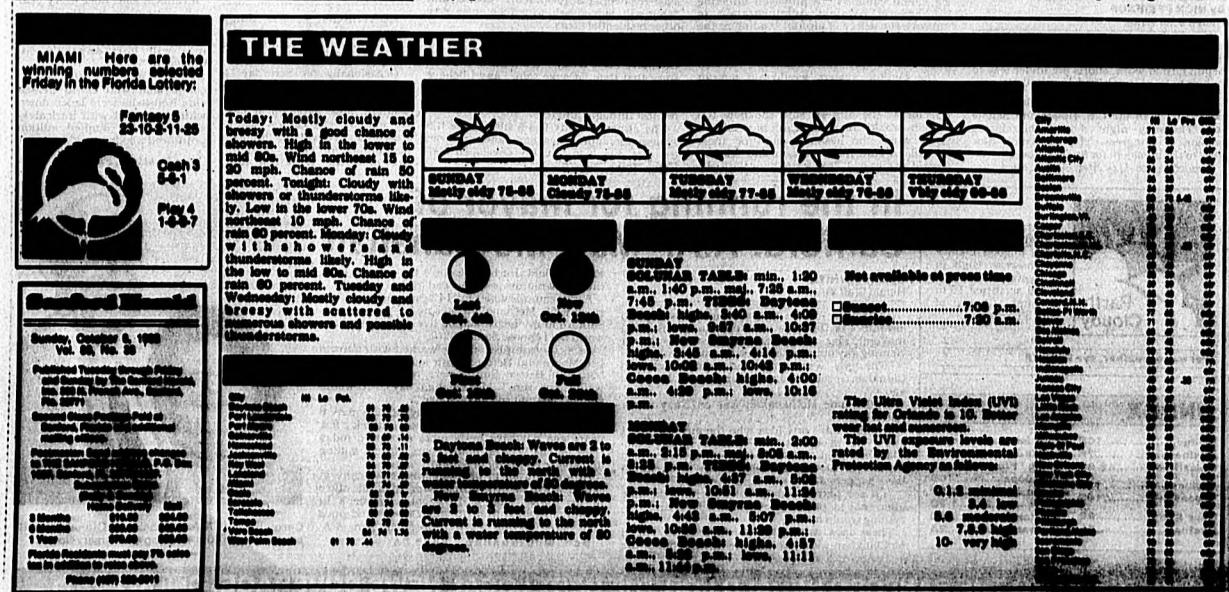
It was announced that several out of town specialists had treated their patients at the hospital. There were many suggestions made as to how to keep encouraging this practice.

At present Mrs. Mickler was business manager, Mrs. was business manager, pars. White was accountant and Mrs. Riley was superintendent of nurses. Mr. Randall Chase, enscutive committee chairman, commended their work highly.

Considerable Considerable work had been done to the two residences belonging to the hospital which were formerly occupied by the Commanding Officer of the Neval Air Station. Repairs had been paid for From the restal of the park Avenue property. Both houses were rested and brought in a total of \$115 per month. work had

Unofficial word had been received that the National Foundation for Infantile

1900 Hospital, Page SA



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Jernie Deen Meere, 30, 3736 Washington Avenue, Senderd, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police in Castennial Park. 400 S. Oak Avenue. Officere said they new several people involved in what could have been a drug cale. Moore was charged with possession of crack opeans with talent.

#### Domeetic case

Lillie Montgomery, 54, of 1015 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Thursday following a reported altercation with her father. She was charged with domestic violence.

#### Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A blue 1996 Ford pickup, license number UZS-86H was reported stolen Thursday from the 100 block of N. Hampton Drive in Sanford.

•A 1965 Ford, reported stolen in Seminole County, was recovered Thursday by Sanford police parised behind a business in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive.

#### Sheriff reports

•An estimated \$1,780 in construction materials was reported stolen Thursday from a construction site in the 500 block of Caknoll Point near Lake Mary, from taken included 196 shoets of plywood and six 2x8s. Deputies believed a large truck may have been used, but reportedly was stuck in at-tempting to leave the area, as wood in rute indicated an at-tempt to pull the truck from the mud. •A cellular phone valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday from a truck parked in the 1000 block of AAA Drive in Heathrow.

#### **Sanford police reports**

•A woman reported her purse was stolen Thursday in the Beminole Community College High School classroom. When the purse was located, she reported \$200 in cash was missing. •A 35 year-old Deltona man told police he was accosted by another man Thursday in front of a business the 1300 block of Sanford Avenue. He said after the robber struck him is the head with a hug wrench, the man took \$560 in cash from him and fled on foot.



# Holiday fund-raiser a success

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AMPORD - Mars Garners but petrons are still needed to opener the holiday descriptions that will have along Prot Street during the holiday causes.

According to Jennifer Gra-viano, project coordinator of Main Street, the cruise inst weekend aboard the Rivership Romance netted more than 86,000 that will be spent on the Winterfast celebration, Dec. 7

The cruise entitled people to take the trip along the St. Johns River with the promise of breathealting vision and clegant feed from operators, including the Colonial Room Restaurant, Cafe Jube's and Angele's Tra-seria, the Rose Cottage Tea Resen. Back's Catering, Willow Tree, Cracker Barrel, and Mr. Bill's North Carolina Barbecus.

"Everyone was . very pleased with the trip and the food." Graviane said. "I think this was

## Lake Mary answers questions about **FPC trimming trees**

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LAKE MARY - Some Lake Mary citizene voloed concerns shout tree trimming operations by Florida Power Corporation (FPC).

(FPC). City Attorney Donna Meintosh handled the responses at the city commission meeting this past week. "Several people had ap-proached the city about quee-tions regarding the way FPC was trimming trees," ahe said. "They believed the trimming process may not have been in heeping with the city's arbor ordinance,"

McIntosh said she. City Meintosh said she, City Manager John Litton, Planner Susan Deines, and Finance Director Jackie Sova met on Sept. 27 with Keith Huibert of FPC, asking him to respond to some of the questions brought forth during earlier discussions. McIntosh said she had received the managements only a received the responses only a brief time prior to Thursday night's commission meeting and presented them as had been aent.

Hulbert had issued a state-Hulbert had issued a state-ment regarding PPC's tree-trimming policies, saying that trees were trimmed based on three factors: (1) How fast a particular variety of tree will grow within a three-year period of time, (2) The every and ang of a true during adverse weather based and collegeded ang in the berten all three states and in the

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He said all trimming is con-ducted in a menner with full consideration for the health of the tree, while allowing for proper electrical line clearance. The response pointed out that FPC has authority to conduct the trimming by several Plorida Statutes, and is allowed to cut pit only trees along the right.

Statutes, and is allowed to cut not only trees along the right-of-way but those growing adje-cent to the right-of-way if they create an unsafe condition for power facilities. McIntosh said several persons

McIntosh said several persons stepped forward during the commission discussion with questions about the trimming. "Ken Arthur had two good questions." she said. "He wanted to know if FPC is re-quired to obtain arbor permits just like average citizens in Lake Mary de." The city's tree ordinance re-quires pulling a permit in order to trim more than five feet in length from any tree. "FPC said

length from any tree. "FPC said they will pull permits on a

they will pull permits on a street-by-street basis whenever necessary." McIntosh asid. Arthur also asked if the city would monitor the cuttings just as they do for residential or commercial cutting. "Because they would pull permits," McIntosh asid, "as this would be a city-issued permit, the city of course would monitor the work in the sime menner as it would be everyone cits." - to visitoriq

Graviano said she hoped people who took the trip noticed the holiday decorations that were displayed aboard ship as they sailed.

Created by Louis Alferi of Exceeds the studios in downtown Sanford, the plastic costed foam pieces are designed to withstand many years of outdoor display.

From the whimsical, such as the bright-eyed bovine peering through a colorful holiday wreath, to the more traditional golden bells and colorful bells, the ornaments can be purchased for the downtown decorations

"Anyone or any organisation can adopt one of the descri-tione," Oraviano said. "They can become a permanent part of the holiday celebration in San-ford by sponsoring one of the ornamits."

The Winterlest celebration will include the annual holiday parade and will help kick off the annual Holiday Tour of Homes in the historic downtown resi-

dential district. "We hope to really decorate the downtown area with some of these wonderful decorations," Graviano said.

But we learned the secret long ago. (There's More Reem At

The Top, Than There is in The Middle()

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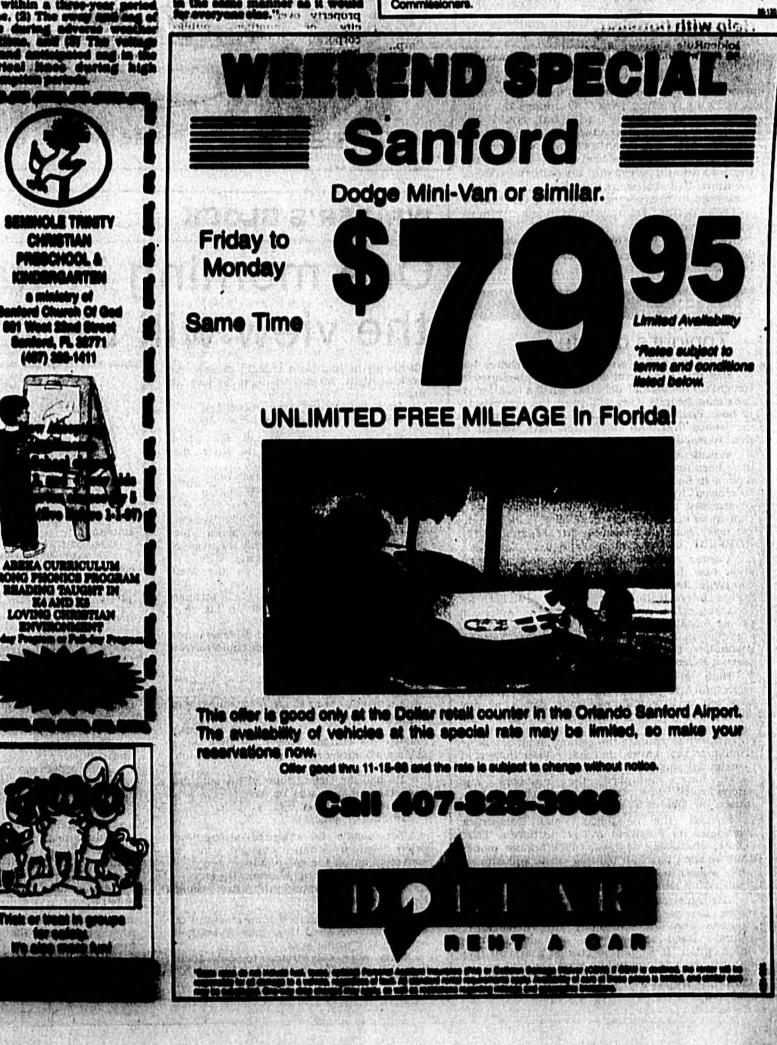
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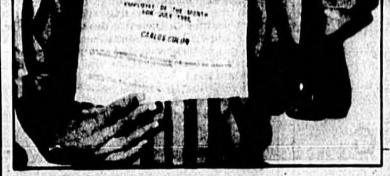
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#### Employee of the Month

Carlos Colon was voted Employee of the Month, by his co-workers at HRS. He was recently honored for his untiring ser-vice. Colon has been with HRS for six years. In his job as a protective investigator, he has "gone above and beyond the call of duty" to improve the daily lives of his clients. He has also served on the EEO Committee.

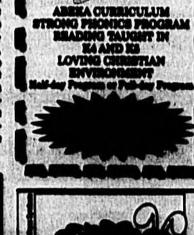
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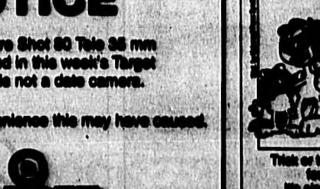
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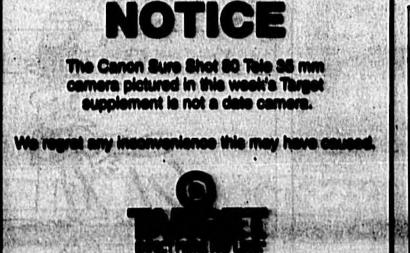
Croome Class of 1965 Class Reunion celebration will be held December 36-39, 1996. Orga-nisers are essking entries for their "Homecoming Parade", which begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 36. The parade theme in "Celebrating Crooms Academy"

standing tradition in fold days at Crosses, the promises to be an exparticle promision to be an. ex-citing and nostalgic happening. The parade will begin at the in-tersection of Lake Ave. and W. 13th St., proceed west on 13th St. to Croome Academy where it disbands. Following the parade, a "Pep Rally" will be hold on the Croome campus.

Callin Calling for floats, cars, bands, and drill teams. All Crocens classes, clubs, groups, etc. are invited to participate. Also churches, other schools, com-munity leaders, organisations. businesses, etc. organisations, participate. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Sheralyn Brimson at SS1-4861. Applica-tion deadline in Nov. 1. Parade entries will be judged and win-ners will be announced at the Pep Rally. munity'







# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

## Only you can prevent fires

Today is the beginning of Fire Prevention Week. Since 1995, by presidential procla-mation, is has been held either the first or

second week in October. The purpose is to increase awareness of the dangers of fire and to educate the public on how to stay sale from fire.

Through a unified effort with all city fire departments. Seminole County's fire department is scheduling a number of displays and activities throughout the county. We believe it will be highly important to visit these displays, and by all means, take the children, and give them an opportunity to learn fire safety. But where does safety begin? At home of course, the same place where all important things should begin and be taught. Whenever there is a structure fire, you read about it in the Sanford Herald or hear about it through some other media. Often there is a loss of life and many of the people who are burned seriously or fatally are young children. Most of the time, damages from firee range into the thousands of dollars, possibly the millions. Through a unified effort with all city fire

the millions.

Someone often loses personal possessions or the life of a family member or friend. Fires are disastrous in more ways than one.

How long has it been since you checked the batteries and operation of home fire alarms? How long has it been since you checked or replaced fire extinguishers (if you even have any)? How long has it been since you epent some time with the children and discussed

some time with the children and discussed possible escape routes from the house in case of firmeration emergency? Ave differentious about where matches or barbeous grill lighters are kept? Are fire-starting theme kept away from the reach of childrent

On a personal note, are you always cautious, if you are a smoker) to avoid falling saleep while puffing away? Outdoors do you avoid tossing a butt into what could be fiamable dry grass or woods?

fiamable dry grass or weeds? People who teach writers how to present material for Editorials are quick to tell you that you should never end an editorial with a question. But unless people take all of these questions to heart, give them serious though and take action, we may have to ask, "Where will you live next?"

### LURLENE SWEETING

# **Juveniles: Crime and punishment**

All of the statistics affirm that there has been a dramatic charage in original behavior, by some youth in this Seatory. Thus, the focus on origins and punishment. Dating from the 1960's, juvenile arrests for violant crimes have escalated by 75%, with murders by juveniles tripling during the past eleven years. If we accept the promise that children are our fature and we are an interdependent sectory, then what does this foretail for our collective future?

Prior to the high incidence of violence and juventies, youthful allunders were used differently from adult criminale. Throughout this nation, programs existed and continue to exist that focus upon rehabilitating youth. However if recent legislation in congress can be deemed barenoiers, the attitude toward juveniles has shifted from rehabilitation to an "aye for an aye appreach".

ent has even been the primary dealing with small children, in a genual harapsmant. Recent eventual harasement. Recent eventual harasement scenes devoid of any understanding of or compassion for youthful behavior. Small children do not interpret sex in the same content as adults. Many don't even know what sexual harasement is. Are adults becoming lambiatir? and the second



Adults in this society: parents, educators, ministers, politicians and everyone who has the opportunity to influence youthful behavior need to make a commitment to children. This may be accomplished by setting proper standards, reflecting these standards in their own behavier, and training youth. Have we become so proceedided with curatives that we are not helping children to master the basic techniques for living effectively in society.

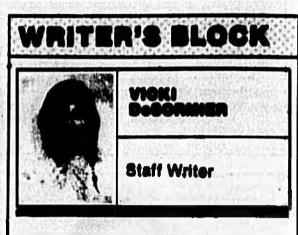
If an enlightened technologically advanced society has so many hostile angry youth, then shouldn't we determine how we can change this situation? Show me a child who has received love, guidance and learned to appreciate all of creation and chances are the child will be neither grossly angry or hostile.

Who are the real criminals in this society is children of tender years are sommitting crimes? Who has been training them? God give adults dominion over everything and special responsibility for training youth. When we love children we discipline them and engender self love and valuing of themselves and others.

Currently there are bills in Congress to curtail the rise in crimes committed by fuveniles. I de not believe that these bills will be detarrents to anti-social behavior, because punishment to always after the fact. The Attended to always after the Bit. The basets's Violent and Repeat Juvenile Offender Referm Act, co-authored by former Senator Refer Dole, Senator Orrin Hatch and Senator Schen Ashereft, and the Violent Youth Predator let, introduced by Rep. Bill McCallum, are sertainly publicive; but will they really consequites a behavioral change among youth Ensuring juventies and locking them in adult presenting there they are five times as Mady to be accurative at best.

Encept for Iran and Iraq, the United States executes more youth under 18 than any other country. Is this really the path our nation should take, particularly if we consider ourselves a Christian nation?





## An old fashioned girl looks at e-mail

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where in my address I'm sorry to say. "I tried to e-mail you with some informa-tion about the wedding," and my best friend who is tying the base this e-mail address. I realmed T don't have this e-mail address. "Angels...you've got to remember, I live in the stone age of computers." I end. "I don't heve an e-mail address." At nome I have an IBM PC-by which was

At home I have an IBM PCJr which was obsolete when I bought it a decade ago. Some of my mathematically-inclined friends have handheld calculators with more memory than the monstroalty that alts, unused, on if I could find some educational software for the thing, I'd get it, but most software re-quires at least four times the memory that creature has.) Here at the Herald we have two computer systems.

Observe Fire Prevention Week. Do what you can to prevent fires. The next one could be yours.

#### LETTER

### Tonight's debate

The Commission on Presidential Debates has decided that Rose Perot cheshid not be included in tempt's Presidential debates. What a loss for the American peoplet They will miss the opportunity to hear President Clinion and Bob Dole address the issues that both candidates have worked so hard to avoid!

President Clinics and candidate Dale would have been forced to defend allowing a half-trillion dollars in Social Security Trust Fund memory to be "berrowed" by Members of Congress to fund more government spending. They would have had to copiain to tampayers why their hard-corned money is now gone and must be repaid. WITH INTEREST, by these same tampayers.

Clinton and Dole would have been made to above how they can be such strong advocates of comparin Snance reform while actively courting special interests to collect millions of dollars for their respective political parties. The American people would have been disqueted to learn that a densition of \$100,000 to the Democratic National Committee can july you a night's stay in the Lincols Resea of the White House!

Lincoln Room of the White House! Both conditions would have had the opportunity to explain how their trade policies have led to a cumulative trade deficit of one trillion dollars and how this is "good" for American workers. Think of the misseed opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a rule in opportunity to educate the public about a sub-second that states that one billion dollars of investment equals 20.000 jobs. The candidates could have multiplied the numbers and demonstrated how their trade policies have caused the lose of 30 million U.S. jobs! Instead, the Republican and Democratic conditates for President will get to have a 'unit' debate, discussing who will STEND more money (that we den't have) an Soliting crime and who will make welfare methers work seemer (in all these great paying jobs that den't estati). The American people most which wells up and

the American people must upon that we are to a half of and anterior arrente urba are contrating the "democratic" none. Band-Aid adutions are so banger a ble option. It is time to change a proton that a sol work for the public good any langer.

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# One morning in traffic, the view will be you

All his life he had been a night person. At work at night. At play at night. In love at cht.

WRITER'S BLOCK

He knew nothing about mornings. He's was hardly ever up before noon.

He was closing in on 60 when reumstances forced him to leave the fut and enter the morning. The change was not an easy one. Often he was writable. And angry. He missed the night. He hated the morning.

He had heard stories about the morning traffic. And, suddenly he was a character in the latest chapter. He envisioned himself as the lead character, of esures. Beems he developed a strange fascination with these he saw in his rear

view mirror. Both morning presented at least one, constitues two or three memorable mirror

Before long, mornings became his new

He couldn't wait to see who would be in the mirror next. He wendered if those he was studying noticed his curious eyes or if they were spying whomever was in the car behind them.

He had the feeling some of his subjects pected what he was up to. This didn't bother him. Not in the slightest.

For eachile he recented coving the over behind him engaged in a succession on the car phone. Made him desceright Airious, in fact. "Aven't we important," he would make to himself.

He was more assured then recentful of man who brushed their hair or applied houp at a traffic appl.

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Russ White STAFF WRITER

smoking. Looked tacky. He didn't like seeing someone throw a cigarette out the window either.

Soon, he realized that he could tolerate all the characters in his morning theatre on wheels.

The car phone people and the amokers

The car phone people and the amokers were necessary. He learned not to despise them as much as he once had. He no longer wished them ill. One morning he saw a young lady singing, and that made him feel glad. She seemed somewhat embarrassed when ahe noticed that he noticed. He held his hands up as if to say. OK. She semiled.

And so did he.

Each morning presented new characters to his long running show. After several months, he had yet to get a second gimpse of anyone. He big deal. Other that the gri who sang there really wasn't anyone he wasted to see

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Anticipating who might be next was much more fun.

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One was built at about the time I was going into high achool, which in computer time is

several millenia ago. The other is a fairly new Macintosh system with only the bare minimum of accessories. Us reporter types don't need fancy toys like e-mail or access to the information superhighway. Angels, on the other hand, cannot imagine

(or recall) life without e-mail. When she and her scon-to-be husband were courtin', he lived in England and she resided in Houston. It was the Internet that brought them close, she said.

"The fine art of letter writing is not lost," she informed me. "Now it's just done electronically.

She and Alan claim e-mail allowed them to express themselves in a more intimate way than the telephone would have when they were an ocean (and quite a bit of land) apart. Frankly, I don't buy it, but that's what they

any. I will admit that e-mail is certainly con-venient. Angels and Alan live in Houston now, but the wedding will be in Tennessee so they've made arrangements for caterers, florists and the like without ever lifting the telephone or dealing with the post office. Genevieve and I are the only ones to get an invitation in the mail. The invite was, Angels informed me. e-mailed to everyone else. I feel so backward. But, then again, I've always been an old fashioned girl.





#### On the road again

Senters mayoral candidates Lyn Donate, left, and Larry Bigir, right, teck the time recently to acquaint themastres with the operations of the Sanford Police Department. Donate ridge on

## Noise-

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dential area. It to the area which has been consid which has been considered one of the critical sones according to people who originally called for noise reductions at the airport.

Regarding the cost of the ILS system, Cooke said under\_ normal circumstances, the FAA would pay 90 percent, with five percent from the Florida Department of Transportation and the remaining five percent from the Airport Authority.

"But in this case," he said, "we don't really know. It could end up that the PAA would pay as much as 66 percent, or even the entire amount, but that's still something which will have to be worked out."

Cooke said he had no idea of when the FAA would actually provide the ILS system, or how long it might be before it could be considered up and operating in Sanford.

Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender, a licensed private pllot, is credited with being the person responsible for having

McClanahan-

Continued from Proje 1A McClanahan, Jr., is a Banderd atterney. McClanahan grow up in Minneela, where his dad was a bank puerd making 810 a work during the Depression years. By day 11, A.A. made himself some spending money by hauling garbage. He saved enough money to buy a \$15 bits from

a friend.

Alexander brener en the Noise Ab mission montings as well as appearing ballers montings of the bandard Airport Authority.

He also is a resident of the Timacuan area, a residential development which is directly beneath the flight pattern of aircraft taking of and landing in the westerly direction from the airport.

"I'm delighted in cooling this ILS approval go through." Brender and. "But it's just the start. There are many things which need to be done before we have the noise problems resolved."

Brender says his drive against the noise started when neighbors and others en-couraged him, as a commis-sioner, to look into the problem.

"I've talked with Congressman Mica recently," Brender said, "and he has been inundated with calls as well. His phone has been ringing off the hook with calls from people in

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MeClessian has been a real estate brefer and utiling contractor since 1970. He was in the larg from 1948 to 1970, going from estates to 4. Commenter, Page Hentingway, for one, how of 10 feel around with A.A., the Shore

A.A. and Carolyn McClanahan will celebrate their 80th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

says. "We only knew each other for 10 days. She had four hig brothers in Baltimore and for a long time I was abaid to meet them." He says he is not afraid to become Sanford's next mayor and help guide it into the next cen-

"In not a guy to beat around the bush." he says. "When I think something. I say it. I believe this is a very important date in the city's history. I hape everyone gets out and votes. And I believe I'm the candidate they should vote for."

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the Lake Mary and Senderd area who want something to be done about the large strong make."

Brender was not extended to serve on the Noise Abstement Committee, as it was determined during the formation stage that elected officials could not serve on the committee. "["]] be watching what they do closely watching what they do close however," Brender added.

In announcing Congress' decision, Mice and, "This bill reflects our commitment to aviation anoty. This new land-ing system would provide an important' and measured tool to improve anoty and reduct air craft noise around the important craft noise around the impacted neighborhoods near the airport."

He added, "As a member of the Transportation and Infra-structure Committee, I have worked hard to help the Orian-de-Banford Arport obtain much needed safety and noise reduc-tion improvements." tion improvement

Cooke said he has no doubt

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The empositive committee was given the authority to enter into outlable arrangements.

The seminating committee extension the same of Mr. T.E. Tusker as the person to succeed Mr. Lewton as president. He was elected unanimously and Mr. Lewton was elected president emeritus.

An editorial from the ford Hershell practing Mr. ten was read and included

Information gleaned from the editorial includes the fact that in 1000 there were only eight beds in the hospital, three nurses, one orderly and one cook. Only 366 patients were accommodated that year. In 1960 there were 135 beds. S6 murses, and 14 cooks, orderlies and mails. A total of 1466 patients had been taken our of the previous year.

I will quote here the last

rd Herald editorial:

Church. He was a Seminole County Master Gardemer and an Army veteran of World War II. Burvivors include his, wife Grace, his four sons John N. of Sanford, Craig W. of Gateen, Shaun H. of Langwood and Patrick K. of Orlando: his brother Richard of Delence: and brother Richard of Deltons; and his four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Banford, in charge of the ar-

#### OBBRT D. PTECHA

Robert D. Pyeche, 36, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Priday, Oct. 4, 1996 at his home.

Born in Orlando on July 29. 1958, he was a trues estimator for Holmes Trues Co.

for Holmes Trues Co. Burvivors include his mother Jo Ann Clark of Brooksville, his father David M. Pyecha of Morganiown, W.V.; his brother Gary of Oviedo; his sister Jen-nifer of Orlando; his maternal grandmother Mary P. Coffman of freedowlile; and his paternal grandmother Hatel Pyecha of, Mitten's National Cremation Sectory, Wieter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

CARRA RYAN WHITTHING Carra Ryan Whitmire, 108, Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1900 at her residence.

"Mr. Lewion has been re-elected president of the association every year for the past 30 years, and since 1943 over his protect, as the growth of the hospital into a hundred thousand dollar a year institution began to encroach toe heavily upon his other duties. He has attended all annual meetings and all quarterly meetings and has issued all financial statements for the board of directors. Inuma

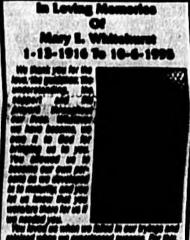
But it has been in the little But it has been in the little things that Mr. Lawton's real character has proven itself and endeared him most to the people of this county. He never let an oppurtunity pass to drop in on any patient in the hospital to say a cheery word or lend ancouradement in his or lend ancouragement in his hour of suffering. His sympathy, his patience, his understanding were an understanding were an inspiration to all who worked with him in the administration of the hospital.

It is with sincere regret that the people of Seminole County accept life. Lawton's retirement as hospital head, and they wish for him more years of active service as Superintendent of Schools."

seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Pairchild Puneral Home, Oakiewn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in change of the ar-

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Annual of the services for Mr. John B. O'Bran, d. of Bandard, unto dood Thursday, the be of 12 official room Manage of the Upsale Productivities Courts, with Roy, Kirk Methods contributions are supported to terminate contributions are supported to terminate County Master Conductors, 250 County Henne Road, Santard, File, SETT2. Terrangements by Grad, Easterd, File, SETT2. Terrangements by Grad, Easterd, File, SETT2. Introduction Broad, Easterd, File, SETT2. Introduction Broad, Easterd, File, SETT2. 107128-8115.





Arthur Lee Harris

ARTIUR LES HARRIS

Arthur Lee Harris, 65, Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Wedneeday, Oct. 2, 1996 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Banford. Born Feb. 8, 1931 in Sanford,

Born Feb. 8, 1931 in Banford, he was a retired U.S. Air Force Segment with Wayner and Service add-to recenter of 25m Handle M.S. Church: He was a mathing of Amyota Post 17, DAV, Chapter of Amyota Post 17, DAV, Chapter 80, the Voterana of Foreign Wars, American Logian Fest S8, Colory City Lodge 548 of BF0E of W. He was a member of the East-West Rivania Club. Survivors include his sons

Survivors include his sons Arthur Lee Blake of Newport News, Va., Michael Garreti of Dalles and Steven Garrett of San Antonio, Tex.; his daughter Betty Parker Vaughn of Atlanta; his brothers Wilbur Davis. Marvin Davis and Isaiah Davis all of Sanford and Joseph Harris of Oaklamd, Calif.; his five grandchildren and his two

friend's house.

"When I told him what happened, my friend, John, said the bike was already paid for by the Kiwanis Club. It seems my dad was telling someone about my dilemma and the man did something about it. He was a Kiwanis member

and they came up with the money." Recently, McClanahan received a pin for 43 years Kiwanis Club attendance and service. One of his pet projects is providing bicycles for un-derprivileged children at Christmas time. He is chairman of the Underprivileged Children's Committee.

## Deputy-

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Weippert was cut once on his left cheek and with another slash on his left arm and under his left arm. The knife wound under his arm apparently cut a vein and he began to bleed pro-

fusely. The suspect ran and the deputy shot at him twice but. McDonough said, he does not believe he hit him. The suspect disappeared into the dark

A search involving nearly 70 w enforcement officers from re from e 'and Ora as canine i

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Seminole County sheriff's office helicopters looked for him until about 10:50 s.m., but turned up

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no one. The knife and two opent shells were recovered, however.

Weippert was taken to the Orlando Regional Healthcare System when emergency rescue workers were unable to stop the bleeding on the spene. He was operated on immediately and his condition has stabilized.

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#### office for a decade.

The suspect is described as a black male. If to C1", medium sho build and having a medium after bairout. He was drosped all in black. In the dark, few other details were abserved.

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great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Banbrd, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN B. C'BRIEN

John B. O'BRIEN John B. O'Brien, 60, Rosslin Dr., Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 1996 at his residence. Bers Feb. 8, 1987 in Brunktyn, N.Y., is moved to central Florida in 1987. He was the superin-tendent of Mt stations for the City of Cancelberry and a member of Upsals Presbyterian

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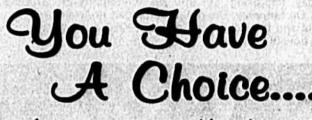
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Feb. 9, 1864, she was a retired teacher who moved to central Florida in 1960. She was a member of Ft. Payne Methodist Church in Ft. Payne, Ala. Survivors include her daugh

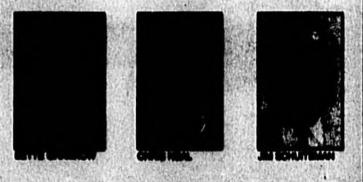
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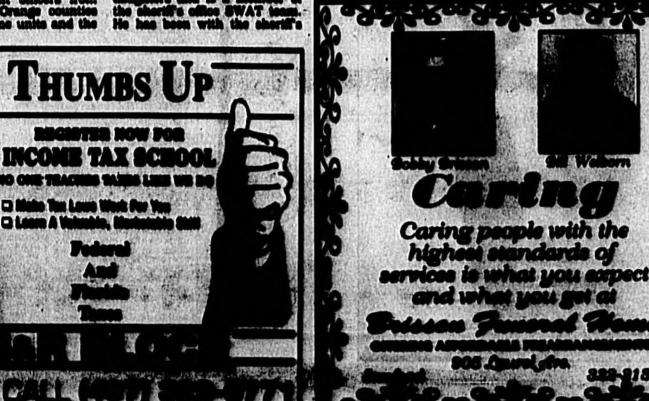
To select funeral services at a reasonable cost. To use a funeral home whose primary concern is service.

To be assured that all preparation is done on premises.





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"Christmas presents." Ken-sasha said. "We have 10

sasha said. "We have 10 children and 17 grandchildren between us and we don't like to give boring gifts." The festival has gained a reputation over the years for showcasing artists whose work is both beautiful and unique. Proceeds from the event benefit forminals County students in the

Proceeds from the event benefit Seminole County students in the form of scholarships. Joy Wang, whose watercolor portraits of natural subjects were popular with festival goers, said she enjoys looking at the works of the other artists around her when she comes to the for her when she comes to the festival.

"I think this is one of the top festivals in the state," she said. "I enjoy coming to Lake Mary very much."

Dennis Langford and his girlfriend Shannon Davis travel every year to the festival from Siesta Key.

"Oh. we wouldn't miss it." Langford said. "We love the laid back atmosphere here. At a lot of

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festivals you can feel the tension between the artists. Here, it feels like everyone genuinely likes everyone else."

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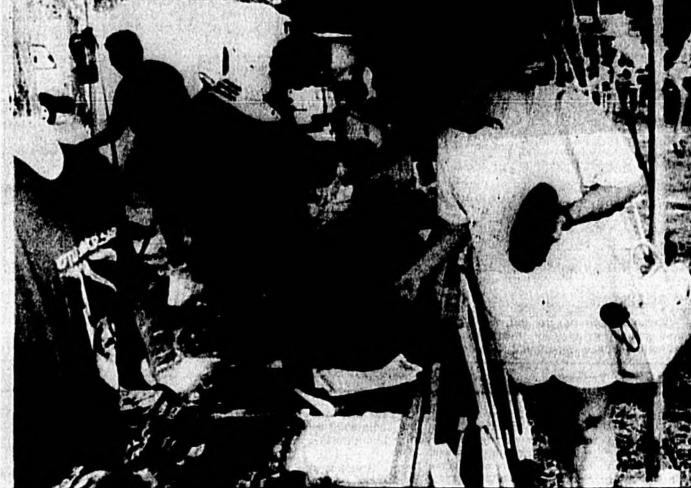
works," she noted. Despite heavy rains on Friday and early Saturday, the festival grounds were damp, but hardly the muckfields that have marked past events caught in downpours.

Danielle Smith of Sanford said. "I don't remember this being such a lovely place. I think last year I was aloshing around in mud. This year it's beautiful." The Lake Mary-Heathrow

Festival of the Arts continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at L&L Acres across the street from Heathrow. Parking is free and admission to the festival is \$1 per person.

Davis said she likes the natu-ral beauty of L&L Acres, the site its owner. Leo Trepanier. "It's like entering an en-

"It's beautiful this year."



Debi Alcorn took the time at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Feetival of the Arts to look at the souveniers that are available for purchase. The t-shirts and posters created for the feetival are

Winners at the '96 LM-H art festival

• First Place: Lies Withman,

Oviedo High School • Second Place: Scott Horn,

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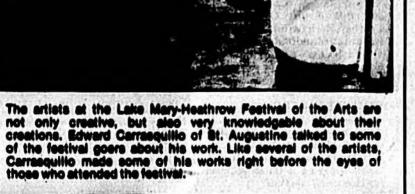
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works of art in their own right. Posters, both framed and un-framed, as well as colorful t-shirts will be on sale again today at the feetival.



Sperking glass frithets in a variety of shapes and colors are among the many works of art at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Pestival of the Arts. Pat DeLong kept dry at the festival with a pon-cho, but was thrilled to see the sun sparkle off some of Jackle Ballard's glass creations. Though scarce, the sun did shine on Saturday and is expected to be out at least part of the day today.





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Even a little inclement weather couldn't keep the festival goers away from the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts on Saturday. Improving, but still wet, conditions are expected for today. On Saturday, Graig Aebli attended the event with his wife Cynthia and their children Colin and Kristin. Barbars Holt happy to sell tickets for \$1 each.

- Bill Darräh (Mixed media) Second Place in each nategory
- Arthur Rayford (Paintings: oils and acrylics) •Paul Svarborough (Paint-ings: watercolors, pastels) •Jason Hunt (Graphics and drawings)
- Laurie Copp (Photography) • Peter Chu (Sculpture) • Ed Koslowski (Giass) • Douglas Adams (Potiery) • Tereas Nileson (Jeweiry)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that solid Commission will hold a Public Hoering on October 17, 1966, of 7:58 P.M., or os seen thereoffer as people. to con-sidor adaption of an Ordinance

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GRIMANCE MA. SH AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 753 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER IS. 65(5)(1) AND (3); CREATING CHAPTER IS. 66(5)(3); AMENDING THE PARAMSTERS FOR AMOR-TIZATION OF NONCON-FORMING SIGNS WITHIN THE LAKE MARY BOULE-VARD GATEWAY CORRIDOR; PR OVIDING FOR CODIFICATION: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CON; FUCTS AND EPPECTIVE; PLICTS AND EFFECTIVE

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission heid in the Commission Chembers, 100 N. Country Club Meed, Labe Mary. The Public is invited to altered and is heard. Said hearing may be centered from time to time until a final decision is made by the City. Commission. Capies of the Gr dinance in full are evaluable in the City Clerk's Office for review.

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Whatever, their lives were now mirsculeusly connected. Upon bearing of the unique father-son transplant recipionia, Laura Penniel's mother con-

Laura Pennist's mother con-tacted the Alvas. "I felt it was what I should do," she said. "I wanted them to know about Laura. Who she was. Why we loved her so much. And I wanted to let them know we were praying for their re-

The Alvas were most grateful. Mark Alva, who races motor-cyles, has a picture of a rose and were's manne on the back of his yole. He says he hele her gift of ave overy day of his life." He keeps in touch with

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New. Pennisi-Peimeter dass not now - and may never know the identity of the liver transplant other than he is a 44-year-old man who suffered from liver failure. He contracted a virus from contaminated blood transfusions. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. He has returned to his job as a trucker.

#### Bunchine

Sunshine. That's the name one of Penniel's co-workers at Sea World in Orlando gave her. Operations mechanic Don Powell said Sunshine was the most appropriate name of all.

Few would disagree.

"When Laura applied for a job here, the first place we put her was at the toll plass, where she would be the first one to greet our guests." said Sea World Operations Supervisor Tony ore.

"She was always smiling. always amiling, even when she had horrible migraine headaches. I still see her at the park. She never wallsd. She bounced. Always so full of enthusiasm.

"When we lost Laura there were many sad people in Operations. She impacted all of us. After her funeral, SO or as of her friends just stood there at her grave. Stood there and cried."

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"Laura always had people laughing and feeling good. She was so special that way. She was strong, too. Pleety. Spunky. Thoughtful. She loved people and she loved animals, espe-

cially her cet, Tigger." Pennist, who had taught high school classes on ecology and scology at the Cimeinneti Soo,

soology at the Cincinneti Zoe, said that when Laura was 16, she came to visit her in Ohio. "Laura hept looking out the window, heping it would snow. She get all exclude and called me in the morning. "Look, look what's on your car. Look at the fluffy stuff." "We run outside and jumped ground like ally little hide."

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#### Bla brother

**David and Laura Pennisi** complemented each other nice-ly. Laurs's seet rubled off on her brother; his academic intensity rubbed off on her. They lebrated life elde by elde. David Penniel, five years elder

than Laura, frequently reads medical journals. Eight years ago he became acquainted with the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Pennisi soon asked to be identified on his driver's license

as an organ donor. "I told Laura that day what I had done," he said.

"Laura told me that she thought it was a great thing for me to do. She said that she wanted to be an organ donor, aleo."

As he sat at the hospital the night of his sister's organ surgery. Pennisi anguished over the se decisions.

"It was no big deal for me to say I'd be a donor ... I'd be gone and there would be no pain for me," Pennisi said. "What I failed to realize was how hard it would be for the family of a donor.

"And as hard as it is for us

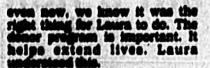
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had. Tony Moore knew she wasn't feeling well when she left Sea World. There wasn't the same bounce. He was worried. When Pennist came home just after 3 p.m., she went to her room and called her mother and steplather for help. "We took her straight to the hespital," her mother said. "It took something like 46 minutes to get her admitted at the emergency room, She was

the emergency room, She was vomiting and was in a lot of pain.

A doctor came out and gave her a de morol

This really didn't accomplish anything ... we told him about her having an MRI and a CT soan for the headacless a year

#### ago. When she failed to get better, he gave her another

demerol." The doctor then sent Laura Penniel home.

"I was beginning to take off my clothes when I heard Laura moaning," her mother said. "I ran to her room. She was in convulsions. I called a neighbor to help. There was no time for the ER room again ... or the PruCare call. We dialed 911." Three minutes later, an

Orange County Rescue team

arrived. Back at the hospital. Laura's mom paced outside a room where the doctors worked with

the young woman. When a physician came out, he said there was nothing they could do. Laura was on a support system but there was no hope for recovery.

"We stood around Laura .... her dad, her sister and brother. her boyfriend, Andy, her girifriend, Sherri, and myself," her mother said. "We held hands and we prayed and we sang. 'Amasing Grace.'''

**Beyond** expectations

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A mother never forgets even the smallest details of her children's lives. Mary Pen-nisi-Feimster is no exception. "Laura called her first teddy bear Mr. Cool," she said.

"I remember taking her to school at Pine Castle Elemen-tary. And her first dance. The senior prom. Asking me how in the world do you wear a strapless bra. How do you walk in high heels.

"Her first car had a stick shift and she had a heck of a time.

She finally learned how to drive it. She learned all she needed to know.

"Laura wasn't the smartest woman by any means ... ahe wasn't going to turn the world upside down," her mother said. her eyes watering. "We didn't expect her to be the first lady president or anything like that. "We never expected her doing

anything miraculous."

In life and death, Laura Pennisi exceeded expectations.

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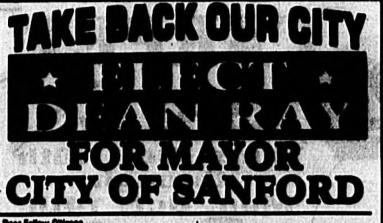
A death in the family can be stressful.

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said. "Go ahead, Tony. n't something we can or rould do for just anybody. But Laura meant-and means-so much to us. We will never forget

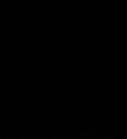
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## Heroin usage, teen deaths prod area officials into action

## By IKE PLONES Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - The short, skinny high school junior set nervously on a concrete bench, quietly but surnestly discussing his 2-year-old heroin habit — "the Hook," he called it.

"I need help." said the short-haired blond, his blue eyes narrowed to slits as he twisted his hands in his lap. "I've tried half a desen times. but I can't kick it.'

The youth, who did not want to be identified, feared his parents and teachers would find him out. He said an older friend was arranging for him to enter a treatment program. He said he would tell his parents and drop out of school to attend.

school to attend. "I see kids going the way I did ... It's so easy. They gotta wake up," the teen-ager said during a brief interview ar-ranged by a drug treatment counselor, who also did not want to be identified. The wouth abruptiv arcused youth abruptly excused himself and hurried away.

In an intensifying battle against teen-age drug abuse, authorities in Central Florids hope to reach young people like him in an effort to end a surge in heroin-related deaths since early 1995.

Representatives from law enforcement, public health, drug treatment programs and schools will meet Tuesday to develop an anti-drug strategy following 27 deaths in the metropolitan Orlando area in the last 18 months — six of them teens and most under age 30.

The incidence is definitely of epidemic proportions. We've never had heroin deaths to this extent before," said Dr. Shashi Gore, chief medical examiner for Orange and

Statistics from various sources indicate that no other Florida city has had as many isen-age deaths related to harding we'deaths related to harding we'deaths related to harding we'deaths related yourgeting in drug treatment. The trend has heightened conterne 'about parental re-

Jemaice as transit points.

- It is cheaper, with a single dose selling on some city streets for as little as \$10 - a

"dime bag." — The heroin deaths of rock musicians and other enter-tainers have, ironically. damorised the drug. - It has spread from the innercity areas into the

suburbs, from the poor to the middle-class and the affluent.

Within that context. the alarming number of heroin deaths is generally attributable to two things: more potent - or toxic - forms of heroin and inexperience among the young users, officiale say.

Orlando's Toni Goodwin said her 16-year-old son Jongthan had no money, but that a friend gave him "roofles" and another gave him a snort of heroin. The combination killed him.

"He had no money that night and got enough drug to kill him, for free," she said.

In some cases, even iongtime, knowledgeable drug addicts have died as a result of heroin overdoses in recent months. Newspapers around the country are filled with stories about such incidents on a daily basis

New York City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other large cities have reported dramatic jumps in heroin usage, overdoses and deaths. But smaller cities such as Denver and Boulder, Colo.; Hartford, Conn.; Worcester, Mass.; El Paso, Tex. are fighting their own battles.

The statistics — plus arrest records, drug-related crimes and the number of youngsters in substance-abuse treatment facilities — have shocked police and local leaders in five Central Florida counties into action.

action. Besides this week's anti-drug summit conference called by Chapin, U.S. Rep. John Mice, R-Winter Park, said he will hold a drug-abuse hearing of the Subcommittee on Neof the Subcommittee on Ne-tional Security, International Affairs and Criminal Justice in Lake Mary Oct. 14. 3 4. Mica said he chose the town

# So you want a home-based business

Over the course of a month here at Seminole Community College, the most common client is a prospective home based business proprietor. The counseling session usually begins with a statement such as "I want more time with my kide." Many times I am forced to remind clients that the essence of running a small business doesn't change just because it is located in your home.

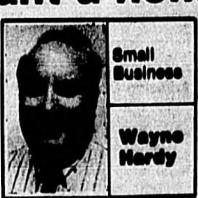
The rules and regulations of the various governmental bodies still apply and you must conform. First and foremost, you must comply with the coning rules that apply to your home. The technological revolution has brought with it a need for a whole new act of decisions about what constitutes a commercial enterprise in a residential area.

The different governmental bodies in Seminole County struggle with how to deal with these issues. The current approach seems to be that if your business does not in-crease traffic or change the character of the neighborhood, you're O.K. But if you have delivery trucks dropping off products or you have clients coming to your home, you are violating the residential nature of the area. I am sometimes asked if subtle signage can be erected. Again, this is not compatible with residential soning. Seminole County has a responsibility to preserve the residential nature of sub-divisions, and they will respond to complaints from your neighbors.

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I am often asked if a home based business needs an occupational license. The simple answer to yes. After all, you are engaged in commerce. The form of ownership to not a factor. In other words, just factor. In other words, just because you have not incor-porated does not mean you are not engaged in a business. If you are located within a city limit, you must obtain a City Occupational License in addition to your Seminole County Occupational License. You should obtain the city license prior to obtaining the county license.

What about this "Fictitious Name?" If you choose to operate in a name other than your own in the case of a sole proprietorship or different than the corporate name, you must register the fictitious name. The first step is to call (904) 487-6058 to receive an application for the registration of a fictitious name. The name

must be advertised in a newspaper in the county where the applicant's principle place of business will be located. You at proof the clerk of circuit court.

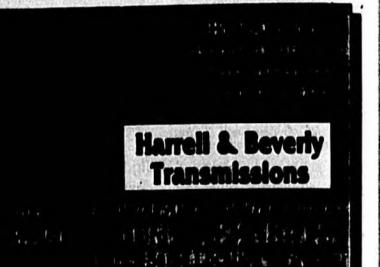
Your name will remain valid for 5 years and expire on December 51st of the fifth year. You must renew during the fifth year between July 1 and December 51 to keep your name. If you sell or change name will ownership, you must file a cancellation and a reregistration within 31 days.

If your profession requires a state license, you must also comply with that board's



despite what you have heard, on have night TV, it is not worth it in my opinion to claim your heave office on your taxes. While you are certainly entitled in many cases to this many cases to this duction, the IRS will in most conset multi your roturn. It is not worth the approvation and time to save a few dollars to most people.

Wayne Hardy is Coordinator of the Small Business Dev-elopment Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached (407) 338-4733, ext. Email 3941. whardy Bipo.seminole.cc.fl.us



Palm Springs Urgent Care Dr. Bill Byrd, formerly of Centra Care Longwood, has opened his own walk-in practice with the added benefit of scheduled appointments. IS IO LAXE BE Byrd M.D.

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"We are discovering so many kide out there doing drugs because their lives are so bad," said Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin, who called for the anti-drug meeting. "There are a lot of kids out there hurting."

Some parents say they are helpless, that the drug is prevalent in school, at teen clubs, at sporting events, anywhere kids gather. It is plentiful and cheap. Pat and Jim McCormack of

Orlando said they and their 19-year-old son Stacy had a good relationship. Stacy worked with his dad in the construction business, was

construction business, was seving money for a truck and never got into trouble — until a recent night when he went out with friends. "My son died 200 feet from a hospital. His friends let him die," said Mrs. McCormack. "He died at 1 p.m., and his friends called the police at 10 friends called the police at 10 p.m.

Michael Apple and Ben Barrow, both 18, died in their apartment near the University of Central Florida after taking "roofles" (Rohypnol, known as the "date rape" pill) and heroin.

"There were 10 other kide there, and nobody helped them," said Apple's mother, Debra.

Some studies put the number of heroin addicts in the United States at close to 1 million.

There are several reasons for the newfound popularity of heroin, particularly among young people, authorities believe:

- There is more of it, in greater variety. This is at-tributable in part to increased activity out of Colombia, using Mexico and Caribbean nations such as the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and

n Or Beach as "sort of symbolic" because Diana Hunter, 19, died there of a heroin overdoes Sept. 20.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said in Orlando recently that the Florida Department of Law Enforcement was starting a special computer program to compile information on heroin trafficking.

The spate of activity reflects the surge in heroin's popularity in Orlando and enewhere around the country.

The more powerful, less-expensive heroin is often given a brand name on the street to build loyalty. For instance, Jonathan Melvoin of the rock group Smashing Pumpkins reportedly injected a brand called "Red Rum." It killed him. But the publicity sud-denly increased demand for "Red Rum."

In Hartford. Conn., police in July seised 4,500 bags of heroin stamped "Sweet Dreams."

"At one time, cocaine was the drug of choice. Right now, heroin is probably the No. 1 drug we're finding being sold in this area," said Capt. James Flaherty, a vice and narcotics squad commander for the Hartford police department.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole recently candidate not note recently urged intertainment and fashion industry officials not to glamorise drug use. He blamed Nirvana guitarist Kurt Cobain's suicide on his heroin addiction and referred to the overdose death of actor River. Phoenix.

"Despite these deaths, there are still some in the enter-tainment, fashion and re-cording industries who insist on glamorizing drug use," Dole said.







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536; Anthony Dimegio, 510. Game Diaz, 225; Shoemaker, 214.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Castillo has successful surgery

MIAMI - Marlins rookie Luis Castillo had successful surgery to tighten his unstable left shoulder and repair damaged cartilage.

Castillo will require three to four months of rehabilitation following surgery Thursday. He's expected to be ready for spring training.

#### McDuffle signs extension

MIAMI - Miami Dolphius wide receiver O.J. McDullie signed a four-year contract extension Saturday to keep him with the Dolphins through 2000, the team announced.

The 188-pound, 5-foot-10 McDuffle is in his fourth season with the Dolphins. Last year, he started all 16 regular season games and one playoff contest, finishing with 62 receptions for 819 yards and eight touchdowns.

### ELSEWHERE

#### No. 1 Florida 42, Arkansas 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Danny Wuertfel threw four touchdown passes, three of them to Reidel Anthony, as top-ranked Florida broke open a close game early in the second half to beat Arkansas 42-7 Saturday.

Wuerfiel's scoring passes gave him a career total of 89, putting him third on the NCAA Division 1-A career list. He completed 23 of 39 passes for 462 yards, breaking the school record of 458 yards set last year by Eric Kresser, who started one game as Wuerffel's backup.

# **Tribe runs out of gas** Patriots rally for win over banged-up Seminole

## By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - As the fourth quarter rolled around, you could see it in their cycs. A combination of injuries, a playing field resembling a bowl of soup and Lake Brantley quarterback Aaron Russell overcame Seminole which played with nothing but heart

The Tribe came into the game missing all-state candidate Eddie Key, quarterback Shaun Eason. lineman Bobby Lovell and several other players most of whom had ankle injuries of one sort. Seminole usually fields a team with players going both ways on offense and defense and what little depth they had was worn down in the slop of Lake Brantley.

The Patriots came back to win their first game of the season, 29-16 as Russell ran the option to near-perfection on his way to 185 yards on the ground. Combined with the running of Ryan Pagan, the Lake Brantley offense finally was able to move the ball at will.

"With all the injuries we were more worn down

than normal," Seminole coach Ernie McPherson said. "We wanted to win tonight but we couldn't take any chances that would keep us out the district game next week."

McPherson said Lovell could have gone and had the doctor's okay but he hadn't practiced with the team all week and with a district game looming aginst SI. Cloud next Friday, it was decided to play it sale;

Eason actually played on a sprained ankle during the Tribe's 13-7 win at Titusville last week but Donta Harper got the call Friday. He went the whole wasy except for one play in the fourth q-arter when he was helped off the field and Eason came in for a ply which proved to be an interception to seal the win for the Patriots.

Seminole jumped out first when Sabreena Sapp kicked her first field goal of the season, a 17-yarder through the driving rain. Russell gave the Patriots their first lead when, on what would be the first of several hig plays traded by the teams, he splashed to a 67-yard score to make it 6-3 after a fatled conversion.

Next, it was Seminole's turn. Walter Bryant. Seminole's newest big play man, recovered a fumble deep in Brantley territory and returned it to the one. James Swain punched the ball in on the next play and the Tribe was up. 9-6.

Neither team moved much in the first half so it was a surprise when the teams traded big plays just after the start of the third quarter. Russell got the Patriot offense going and queikly marched the team deep into Seminole territory. He went three yards to give Lake Brantley a short-lived lead that was quickly erased when Bryant took the kickoff 85 yards into the Brantley end zone.

Nearly as quickly, Jamie Cusmar broke his second long kickoff return of the night, going 56 yards to the Seminole 44. Two plays later, Russell went 44 yards and Lake Brantley never looked back, piling it on with a field goal and a late Pagan 5-yard run.

"They just kept coming at us," McPherson said. "We played well, we just didn't have it at the end."

McPherson will have it next week. Most of his injured will be off their crutches as the Tribe hosts St. Cloud at 7:30 p.m. Lake Brantley will travel to Lyman for a 7:30 p.m. battle.

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Fullback Shane Oliver (No. 44) makes a move to touchdown in the Rams' 13-7 victory over the Wolves at avoid a Deltona tackler as he runs to Lake Mary's first Deltona High School Friday night.

Herald Photo by Bherri Lynn Hill

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent ORLANDO - The theme of the

Colonial High School homecoming was a "Fairy Tale Homecoming." The winless Grenadiers (0-4) came very close to acheiving a "fairy tale" win over the undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks (4-0). In the end though, the fairy tale outcome of upseting the Silver Hawks remained just that, a fairy tale. instead of a fairy tale ending where the underdoga win one for the Gipper and all live happily ever after, the Grenadiers were the recipients of a 31-12 Homecoming trouncing by the Silver Hawks. Besides battling each other, the two teams were united in combating the elements. A cold drizzle cascaded down intermittently throughout the game soaking the field and causing a nightmare for both teams. Defenders couldn't get a hold of the slippery receivers and running backs. Offensively, the running backs had trouble getting traction on the wet turf.

#### Yankees 6, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Tx. - With Cecil Fielder and Bernie Williams on their side and Texas' bullpen again helping them out, the New York pushed Texas right out of the playoffs.

Despite another home run by Juan Gonzalez. the Yankees ralled for the third straight game to win 6-4 Saturday, taking the AL series 3-1.

Williams homered from each side of the plate and Fielder singled in Sanford's Tim Raines in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 fie.

Gonzalez homered in his fourth straight game and hit his fifth home run of the series, tying a pair of records. He helped Texas take an early 4-0 lead, but again the Rangers relievers could not protect the edge.

The Yankees, who rallied for two runs in the ninth Friday night for a 3-2 win, advanced to American League championship series for the first time since 1981.

#### Orioles 4, Indians 3, 12 Innings

CLEVELAND - Roberto Alomar gave the fans of Cleveland another reason to hate him and Baltimore.

Alomar, in a slump and under fire for spitting at an umpire, homered in the 12th inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles advanced to the ALCS with a 4-3 victory over the Indians.

The Orioles, in the postseason for the first time since 1983, eliminated Cleveland 3-1 despite striking out a playoff record 23 times. Baltimore, the AL's wild-card entrant, will face New York in the ALCS beginning Tuesday.

The Indians, who lost to Atlanta in the World Series last year and led the majors with 99 wins this season, were trying to become the fifth team to come back from a 2-0 deficit in a five-game playoff series.

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## Lake Mary survives at Deltona

#### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

DELTONA - In sports the term "garbage man" is an endearing one. It means someone who is always in the right spot at the right time to clean up a mess and make a good play for his or her team.

Jason Wyse is becoming that player for Lake Mary. Friday hight the senior linebacker scored his second touchdown of the season after a blocked punt and later. recovered a fumble to shuff out a scoring drive as the Rams bested the Deltona Wolves 13-7.

Lake Mary dominated the game, but did all of its scoring within a span of 1:46 of the second quarter.

Fullback Shane Oliver capped a nine play, 74-yard drive with a five-yard burst up the middle with 8:55 left in the second period. Perky added the extra point.

The Wolves went three plays and out quickly after the kickoff. Tony Martin blocked the ensuing punt try and Wyse picked up the loose ball and rumbled into the end zone with 7:09 left in the opening half. The extra point try was blocked.

Deltona then fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Wyse again recovered. The Rams looked like they had started the rout when they scored another touchdown 11 seconds later on a 35-yard run by Drew Young, but the play was called back for holding.

Lake Mary continued to dominate both sides of the ball for the remainder of the game, but penalties, a goal-line stand by the Wolves, an interception and a fumble kept the Rams out of the end zone.

"It was just one of those games that you seem to have every year." said Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters. We probably played better than the score showed, but we hurt ourselves with some mistakes and a guisy goal-line stand by them. Deltona played us a hardy game and I knew they would. If

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## Powerful Jacksonville-Bolles pounds Oviedo

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - After struggling mightily in their first major test of the year this past Friday, the Oviedo Lions can take some solace in the fact that it was in a class that doesn't matter.

While Friday's 49-7 thumping at the hands of Class 4A state football power Jacksonville-Bolles (5-0) ruined Oviedo's bid for an unbeaten season, the Lions (4-1) are still 6A-District 4 standings (2-0). That was the only silver lining in

Friday's rain-soaked loss. On top of the lopaided score and the fact that it was the Lions' first loss. It was the final home game for Mr. A. Wayne Epps as principal of Oviedo High School. Next week, Epps will begin his duties as Winter Springs High School's first principal.

Oviedo, which plays at Deltona next Friday and is off the following week, won't play at John Courier

perfect where it counts, in the Field again until Oct. 25, when the Lions host the Lyman Greyhounds in a 6A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

Jacksonville-Bolles plays at Atlanta (Ga.) Marist High School next week.

Scoring the first two times they touched the ball, the Bulldogs tranked No. 3 in the nation by USA Today) led 14-0 with less than six minutes gone in the first quarter.

Jason Brown and the Lion defense stopped the Bulldogs on their next series. Brown recovering a Bolles fumble on a fourth-and-one play. Oviedo then marched 44 yarda on seven plays, Leroy Jackson scoring on a 1-yard run with three seconds left in the opening stanss. Dan Dyke kicked the extra point.

Oviedo's momentum lasted about 15 seconds, which is how long it took William McCray to take a little swing pass from Chris Reler and weave 71 yards through, around, and over the Lion defense on the Dies Lions, Page 23



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**Brown's Central teams** 

#### Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS - Qualifying for the State Championship Meet was not a problem for the gymnasts of Brown's Central the weekend of September 21-22 as 49 girls earned that honor.

The Level 4, 5, and 6 teams opened their competitive season at Broadway Gymnastics by earning 163 individual and All-Around placements.

The Level 6 team crowned Kathryn Kelly as their All-Around Champion. Kelly finished with a score of 37.25. including a 9.6 on the Bars, in the 7-11 year old category.

Valerie Ryerson and Pam Gray finished second and fifth All-Around, with Ryerson earning first place on both Vault and Bars and Gray getting a fourth on Vault and second on Bars. Krystin Conley's Vault of 9.35 was good for second place and Dana Comber vaulted to a scre of 9.30.

In the Level 6 12-14 year old division. Mellissa Powell claimed second place in the All-Around with a score of 35.50. Jill Cody took third (35.95) with an outstanding performance on Beam (9.5). Kacy Hood was sixth All-Around.

The Level 5 team crowned two All-Around champions in the 9-11 year old division, Sarah Keesecker and Cierra Solis. Brooke Norman took second. Taylor Ford was third and Lindsay Knapp was fourth in the All-Around race. Keesecker's Bar performance of 9.40 gave her the Gold Medal in that event, while Solis took first on Vault (9.10), Norman was the winner on Floor (9.35) and Knapp was the best on Floor (9.50). Ashley Moore put up a 9.45 on Bars.

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McCray (116 yards rushing on 15 carries) scored five touchdowns while Antonio Roundtree (nine rushes for 76 yards and two catches for 75 yards) scored the other two. Quarterback Chris Reler completed four of eight passes for 151 yards, rushed 10 times for 77 yards, kicked five extra points, and punted twice for a 33.5 yard-per-kick average.

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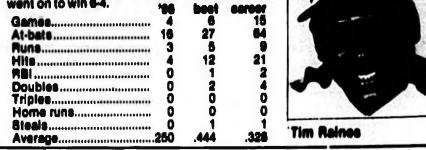
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1969 playoffs in the first column, personal-best playoff totals in the second column and current carser playoff totals (including 1968 games) in the third column. Raines was only 2-for-7 in Friday and Saturday's games, but both hits are not be for the playoff column.

came late in the game and Raines scored the winning run in both games as New York eliminated the Texas Rangers from the American Legue Divisional Playoffs. Friday, Raines' single in the ninth got the tying run to second and he later scored as the Yankees won 3-2, then Seturday his eighth inning single started a raily that broke a 4-4 tie and the Yankees went on to win 5-4 went on to win 6-4.



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Leroy Jackson led the Lions with 71 rushing yards on 14 carries. Jammie Scott carried the ball nine times for 46 yards while Leon Scott added 28 yards on six rushing attempts. Quarterback Andy Neufeld completed four of 11 passes for 50 yards. Josh Greer caught three passes for 36 yards.

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Both teams battled to a scoreless tie at the end of the first quarter as the teams tried to get acclimated to the sloppy terrain.

The Silver Hawks got the offensive ball rolling when Victor Nespeca booted a 24-yard field goal with 4:26 left in the first half.

Lake Howell went on to take a 10-0 lead at the half way mark and seemed poised to rain on the Grenadiers Homecoming parade. Colonial was determined not to go quietly into the night.

Colonial hit the ground running in the accond half railying to a 12-10 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Lake Howell outscored Colonial 21-0 in the fourth quarter to capture the victory and remain undefeated for the season while leaving the Grenadiers with thoughts of the fairy tale that got AWAY.

Although Friday night's game was not a conference match up, it was clear that there was no love lost between the two teams. The game was repeatedly delayed due to injured players. One Colonial player had to be removed from the field by ambulance in the fourth quarter.

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Lexi Heileman, Brown's only gymnast in the 7-8 year old Level 5 Division, took fourth All-Around with a third place finish on Beam.

The Level 4 team had three gymnasts earn All-Around honors. In the 6-8 division, Stephanic Wessler and Daniella Goldenberg earned top honors after Wesaler finished first on Bars, Beam and Floor. Second place All-Around went to Ashley Connolly'and Leighton Brown.

The 9-11 division crowned Ashley Parr All-Around champion with a score of 36.40. Her top individual performance was a first place on Beam with an outstanding score of 9.70. Stephanie Feibelman, Megan Morrell, Laurel Wucherer and Brianne Bullock all finished third All-Around in their respective age divisions.

Other notable performances by the Level & team included: Monica Doctor, 9.00 on Beam; Amanda Castillo, 8.75 on Bars; Brittany Powell, 8.90 on Bars and 9.00 on Beam; Lizzie Rabon, 9.20 on Beam; Blair Muller, 8.85 on Bars; and Christina Loper, 9.15 on Floor.

The Level 4, 5, and 6 teams are in Clearwater this weekend for a meet at the Long Center.

## Leyland picks Marlins, ready to build winner

## By STEVEN WING AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The hiring of Jim Leyland made Florida Mariine president Don Smiley ser for the officeson to end, even though

"Briley said. "and we're ready to go." Not so fast. Leyland may be just the first

of erveral big-name additions for the Marline in the coming months. By March, their roster could be positively star-studde

" Leyiand rejected offers from three other teams this week, joining the Marine be-cause owner Wayne Huisengs wants to win and is willing to pursue high-priced players in the offensor. in the offe

Wayne has made a commitment he would spend money if the situation is right," Leyland said. "He's given me no

right," Layland and, "re's given me to open checkbook to sign players, but there's a pensibility some things could happen." Florids hopes to add a starting pitcher, a jeit-handed power litter and a ten-handes reliever. The leading condidate to join the rotation is Chicago White Sox right-hander

Alex Fernandes, a Miami native whose free-agent status hinges on baseball's labor

negotiations. The Mariine want to upgrade at third base or in left field, where Jeff Conine is prepared to move to first. Speculation has focused on Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonills, two players who helped Leyland win division titles in Pitteburgh.

"We do need a left-handed hitter," Leyland said. "We need some protection for Gary Sheffield."

An even more intriguing possibility is Albert Belle, who doesn't hit left-handed but does hit plenty of home runs. With Sheffield and Devon White already in place, the addition of Belle or Bonds could give the Marina an \$18 million outfield.

Mariine an 018 million outfield. Belle becomes a free agent this winter and lists Florids among the places where he would consider playing. Leyland deftly handled Bands' huge ego, so he might be willing to take on the overwrought Belle. As fir the mendy Shellaid, Leyland wants to hesp him. During the season, Mariine general manager Dave Dombrowski said he

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would consider trading his slugger, but Leyland opposes that option. "Any manager in baseball would be

foolish not to want Gary Sheffleld," Leyland said. "I want Gary Sheffield bad."

Count on Dombrowski to respect such declarations, even though he'll continue to make the final decision on personnel matters.

"When you start talking about the makeup of a club, Jim's input is very important." Dombrowski said. "He knows the type of players he wants." The Marlins have yet to enjoy a winning

season, but their record has improved every year, an unprecedented achievement for a fourth-year expansion team. This year's 80-82 mark left Florida 10 games behind wild-card winner Los Angeles.

Leyiand likes the mixture of youth and experience on the roster, and he's imed with the farm system.

"Beveral things are attractive about the Martine, and it's not necessarily the weather or a big paycheck." he said. "I don't think this tesin is far away."

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#### ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21

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LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 4,276; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 3,052; 3. (98) Tommy Johnson, 2,780; 4. (78) Keith Miller and Mark Miller, 2,190; 5. (34) Mike Todd and Grady Crumly, 2,138. MODIFIEDS — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 4,066; 2. (91) Bill

Brown, 3,582; 3. (18) Jared Allison, 3,048; 4. (12) Ross Eldridge, 2.760; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 2.214.

**SPORTEMAN** - 1. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce. 4,138; 2. (19) Ted Head, 3,976; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 2,444; 4. (24) Bill Loomis, 1,664; 5. (4) Brain Gayton, 1,494.

BOMBERS - 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 4,130; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 4,048; S. (22) Homer Gordon, 3,540; 4. (21) Gary Lehman, 3,284; 5. (4) Fred Peters,

MDR-STOCES - 1. (73) Brian Bellaw, 4,358; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 4,324; 3. (21) Richard Newton, 3,962; 4. (419) Bob Goff, 3,932; 5. (1) Ronnie Watson and Jared Allison, 3,498.

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THROUGH SEPTEMBER 91 LATE MODELS - 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 3,002; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 3,090; 3. (11) David Rogers, 2,518; 4. (84) Ron Maugeri, 2,476; 5. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 2,120. LINTTED LATE MODELS — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,975; 2.

(87) Eddie Rice, 2,884; 3. (14) Larry Cook, 2,848; 4. (91) Jerry Scheidel, 2,474; 5. (42) Mark Tracy, 2,270.

**MODIFIEDS** — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 3,968; 2. (11) Danny Bancroft, 2,938; 3. (96) Randy Hecker, 2,286; 4. (74) Barry Willoughby, 2,230; 5. (18) Jared Allison, 1,856. **SPORTEMAN** — 1. (98) Chuck Vola, 3,960; 2. (35) Dee Napier, 3,782; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce, 3,418;

4. (19) Ted Head, 2,928; 5. (21) Kerry Belflower, 2.834.

**DOMERTS** - 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould. 4,254; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 3,360; 3. (15) Billy Belflower, 2,858; 4. (32) Tim Laurent, 2,662; 5. (02) Ron McAloney, 2,580.

MINI-STOCIES - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 4.404; 2. (73) Brian Bellaw, 3,812; 3. (419) Bob Goff, 3,254; 4. (53) Ed Mann, 3,072; 5. (3) Vic VanLacker, 2,874.

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LATE MODELS - 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 7.650; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 7.146; 3. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 4.362; 4. (49)

Kevin Lawrence, 3,962; 5. (3) Gary Balough, 3,428. LINTTED LATE MODELS — 1. (9) Robby Sears, 8,254; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 5,936; 3. (14) Larry Cook, 3,586; 4. (88) Tommy Johnson, S, 194; 5. (54) Mike Todd and Grady Crumly, 2,836. 3000071826 — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 8,084; 2. (18) Jared

Allison, 4,904; 3. (12) Ross Eldridge, 4,556; 4. (91) Bill Brown, 4,170; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 3,626.

SPORTEMAN - 1. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce, 7,556: 2. (19) Ted Head, 6,902: 3. (99) Chuck Vola, 4,122: 4. (35) Des Napier, 4,066: 5. (11) Russ Shaw, 3,356.

BORIBERS - 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 8,364; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 7,676; 3. (32) The Laurent, 4,828; 4. (22) Homer Gordon, 4,560; 5. (6) Chuck Rush, 4.352.

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# What's Up in the NFL 1996...Week Six

Wow here we are, Week Six of the season and there is very little to celebrate.

Last week was a mediocre performance as i tried to balance a number of things in my life. I've been extremly busy as I not only try to paint Crasy Don's house for him, but raise his children as well. He's flipping out about his Buccaneers that seem as hopsiss as ever. However, this week, after soeking the advice of

an Oriental friend of mine, I'm back. I have ared thas are of mediation, and feel confi-

makered thes are to mediation, and rest consi-tient that my selections this week will be strong. So strong, that the "Pocket Hercules" will send me a postoard from Greece. This was a very tough week for starting punterbacks in the league. Kelly, Young, Mirer, and a number of others watched their teams from the stdelines this week as discipline and injury problems frustrated their coaches.

Rodney Peete is out for the season as artificial turf claims yet another victim. Rumor has it that Randall Cunningham has applied for the job in Philadelphia, but the Eagles didn't even return his call. The old saying, "Don't burn your bridges." is probably haunting him every night. Jeff George is a hot commodity as the Falcons

are shopping him around the league. It would be nice to see him finally play for a winning club so the fans can determine whether he's a star or not.

Taking a look at Miami one would expect to find dom and gloom. This is not the case as Bernie Kosar will prove to be an able quarterback leading a team that has proven that it can play defense.

Jimmy Johnson is smart enough to knw that Kosar may not be Marin, but he is capable of keeping the team mving forward. With the newly discovered running game in Miami. Kosar won't have the pressure of having to attempt to win in an aerial shootout.

I'm not saying that the Dolphins are a better team without Marino, but they will handle the ioss of him much better than they have in the past. The biggest problem the Dolphins have is figuering out how to beat the Colts and the Bills who don't seem to be fading anytime soon.

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



#### NEW ENGLAND (-\$) at BALTINORS

This is a battle between two mediocre teams. The Patriots have yet to prove that last year wasn't a fluke, which I clearly stated in Weak One that it was. The Ravens, although having the coolest name in the league, haven't proved that they are contenders. The Patriots will have a tough time stopping the run, but the Ravens will have a tough time stopping the pass. This should be close. Ravens 24, Patrists 21.

#### MIAMI (-8) vs. SEATTLE

Rumor has it that Jon Smith is looking for another line of work. The Seahawks are furious with him as they have fallen to 1-4. In a recent press conference, his \$2,000 suit did little to hide the anger of the fans. Fortunately, the well-dresses coach lives on a hill, which will be easier to defend when the fane riot this week.

The Dolphins will thump the plummeting Seahawks with the greatest of case. I'm the daring young man on the flying trapese. Dalphine 57, Seahawks 10.

#### GREEN BAY (-8) at CENCAGO

Big Al is going nuts as he continues to claim that the loss to Minnesota was fixed by the Canadian mob???? He along with a number of others will be surprised at the fight the Bears will pur up in this game. Chicago has a knack for showing up in games that really count.

This matchup certainly does, but I just don't think the Bears have the talent to win today. They do, however, have the heart, and a doctor recently told me the heart qualifies as a major organ in the human body. Take the points and some Skat money to the bank, baby! Bears 19, Peekers 17.

DETROFT (-10) vs. ATLANTA This Falcon equad is in total disarray. The Lions are in the process of battling their way back into contention and are doing a good job. If the Falcons win this one, then I'll be a monkey's uncie. To put it simply, I don't believe in evolu-tion, Jack. Liens 54, Falcons 10

OAELAND (-4) at NEW YORE The Jet's were robbed on Sunday night and look for vengeance against an overrated Raiders squad. The Chesters from California will come in looking for the easy win, but will leave having granted the New York JEST their first win. That's right, the Jets get their first win as underdogs at home. Jets 28, Raiders 17

#### BOTA (-6) vs. CAROLINA

The Vikings have to be embarrased after losing to the lowly Giants. On the other hand, the Panthers can't be too thrilled about dropping a game to the Jaguars last week. This is a game where two teams, that I don't

think are as good as their records, will begin going in two different ways. The winner may make it to the playoffs, the loser will be lucky to play .500 football. Long range analysis, another aspect of my column that separates me from the week to week burns that write for the big papers.

Vikings 26, Penthere 18 EAN FLANCIDO (-19) et 87. LOUID Am 1 missing something here? 1 know the Rammiss are terrible, but they are at home and getting 13 points. Steve Young will be watching this one from the sidelines as Elvis Grbac gets the start. It will take every ounce of discipline I have not to bet this game. (But if I did, you know I gotta take them points brother!). winers 28, Remaines 17

#### DENVER (-4) TO. SAN DERGO

I had a very disturbing revelation today. Thumbing through the paper, I was shocked to discover that the Broncos are 4-1.

Many in the national media are saying that Denver has the talent to make it to the Super Bowl. I have not forgotten, nor will I back out of my promise to wear nothing but pink panties as I strut down First Street, if the Broncos make the Super Bowl. Reality check, Bronco fans! Chargers 37, Brene ni 10

#### BUFFALO (-3) VS. INDEANAPOLIS

What a same! This is one that true football fans live for. Marriages start having problems during matchune like this that have a hypnotic effect on men huddled in front of television sets.

Conventional wiedom would say take the Colts, the last undefeated team, against the injured Bills, I have an odd feeling that Buffalo, at home by the way, will roll this time. Their defense is just too tough. Bills \$4, Calts 50 NEW GELEANS (-3) 75. JACESONVILLS

The Saints continue to struggle, as the Jaguars continue to be up and down, on and off, black and white...you get the picture. I'm pretty sure the Jaguers will be off this weekend as the Saints are in desperate need of a win. Saints 33, guere 1

#### CENCENNATI (-1) VS. HOUNTON

These teams hat each other! For the past seven ears there have been more fights in this game e big than any other series in the league. The question is whether the Bengals will be able to run the ball against a tough defense. Chandler shouldn't have a problem scoring against the Cincy defense, but Blake will be up for the challenge. Bengels 37, Oliere 34 EANSAS CITY (-4) vs. PITTOBUNGE

This Monday Night matchup at Arrowhead Stadium should be a good one. The Chiefs, again this year, feel they can make it to the Super Bowl. The Steelers were in the show last year, but are looking to return with much less talent. I don't care how good Kordell Stewart is, the Chiefs will win this one

Speaking of Stewart, I hate his stupid nickname, "Sleah." My grandma always says, "If you can't think of something good to say, shut up!" Chiefs 39, Steelers 18.

Each week I seeve what I consider to be the best pick, against the spread, on the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my LOCE OF THE WEEK. In a never-ending "as-soult on Bronco fans." I'm taking Son Diego (+4) ever Denver in a game they should win outright.

Good fuck this week, and remember don't worry about cleaning up doggy doo-doo in the "backyard today, it'll rain tomorrow.

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we're going to make mistakes. I'd rather have them tonight than next week."

The Wolves' lone score came after the goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Chris Kellett found Zac Adrian over the middle and the big tightend rambled down the field for 71 yards to set up a threeyard touchdown run by Lee Field with only 2:32 left in the game. Brandon Lord added the extra point.

The Rame got an amazing performance from Young, who envise the bell 33 times for 241 yards. He had eight carries over 10 yards, not including the touchdown run called back. Oliver helped out with 72 yards on seven carries and quarterback Shaun St. Dennis added 49 yards on seven tries.

**Chris Thompson led Deltona** with 57 yards on 11 carri "I was not real excited with our play tonight," said Peters. But we're 4-1 now and you have to be happy about that." The Rama will look to remain in the hunt for a state playoff berth next Friday when they travel to Richard Evans Field for

a Class 6A-District 4 battle against undefeated Lake Howell. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Deitona (1-3) will be at Lake Weir next Friday for a Class 6A-District 3 contest with the Hurricanes.

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#### Manual Plants for Shand Lune Mill

Umbrella's and elickers were prevalent in the stands at Deltona High Bohool Friday night, but that did not dampen the spirits of the Lake against only one defeat in a 13-7 triumph over the Wolves.

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RECEIVING -- Lake Mary, Burke 1-9; Dollans, Adrian 1-71, Albert 1-16, Thompson 1-16, McRap1-6.

## Fisheries Commission to ask for changes

The Marine Fisheries Commission will ak the governor and cabinet to case estrictions on redfish but tighten restraints in catching spotted sea trout. The group will ask Governor Chiles and the Cabinet to approve the rules in time for enactment before the end of the year.

Redfish catches have been strongly testricted since stocks were depleted by eventshing in the late 1980's. Currently early two-thirds of spawning females are eing protected, and redfish are thriving.

The commission proposes to lift a closed meon in March, April and May and to smove the 27-inch maximum size limit. he 18-inch minimum size limit would be ept. In contrast, spotted ses trout stocks irs declining and current restrictions on atching them are protecting fewer than wenty percent of spawning females. The proposed rule would include a closed season proposed rule would include a closed season in February and a recreational bag limit of even trout in northern Florida waters, from the Suwannee River to the Florida/Alabama border. It also has a closed season in November and December and a bag limit of the fish in other state waters.

The commission proposes a 15-inch minimum size limit, with a 24-inch maxmum in northern waters, and a 20-inch nazimum elsewhere. One fish per day



could exceed the maximum.

Commercial harvest and sale of spotted sea trout would be allowed only in June. July and August, with a 50 fish limit per day. The 15-24 size limit would apply, and trout could only be caught with nook and line or cast nets.

#### SHUPE'S SCOOP

REDFIEH OVER 15 POUNDS ARE POOR TABLE QUALITY AS THE MEAT IS COARSE IN TEXTURE. LARGE REDPISH ALSO HAVE A BAND OF DARK MEAT THAT IS VERY STRONG.

Pressure PORPCAST Base fishing is still improving daily with dropping air and water temperatures. From November through February is prime time for a lunker over eight pounds. For the time

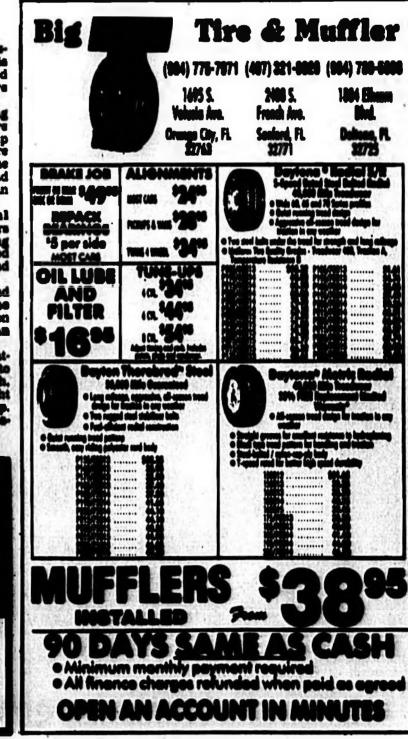
being, concentrate your efforts from Pas-sie Lake south to Lake Winder. This southern portion of the river is less.crowded and has good numbers of bass over five pounds.

Sebastian Injet has good snook fishing for fish in the 8-15 pound class. Large live shrimp is the ticket for fast action. Shrimp are most effective when presented on a bare lead head jig and fished slowly along the bottom structure. Use a length of 50 pound monofilament for leader as snook have an abrasive mouth.

Captain Jack at Port Casaveral reports spotty offshore action. Some anglers are doing well while others are getting skunked. Wahoo and dolphin are scattered from 190-400 feet. A few king macherel and cobia can be found on Policea Plats.

Thebuey line is slow, while flounder and sheepshead are dependable inside the Port. Trout and redish are rated as good on the flats of the Basans and Indian

Elvers. Sheepsheed continue to be the main at-Sheepsheed continue to be the main st-traction at Ponce Inlet and respond well to live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Drum, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle are also caught with regularity on live or dead shrimp. Trout and redfish are dependable in Mes-guite Lagree.





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# Club starts new year to 'Celebrate Women'

"Celebrate Women: Past Present, Future" is the theme of the General Federation of Women's Clubs around the world during this year's club season. The Sanford Woman's Club has joined the ranks to osighrate women to the fullest and give them their just due. When the club met Wednes-

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day at the insugueral meeting of the year, President Ruth Gaines presented her "Celebrate Women" award to Vivian Buck for her outstanding service to the club during Beptember. The president plans to use this format to recognize a special member monthly.

Mary Dale Jones, chairman of the Public affairs Department, introduced Alice Friedman. president of the Seminole County League of Women Voters, who spoke woman to woman about the importance of voting.

The president heard routine reports when forthcoming events were announced. The club will host the Golden Age Genes Bridge Tournament on Nov. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the clubhouse. Shirley Millis is chairman assisted by Rose Jacobson, Isabel Wilson, Mary Dale Jones, Libby Prevait, Helen Ernest. Carolyn Cornelius, Carrie Greene, Betty Haiback and Toni Hobson. The October bridge social will



be held at the home of Helen Ernest on Oct. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Co-hostess is Terry Milliken.

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society, will meet at 10 reading society, will meet at 10 a.m., at the home of Ruth Gaines on Oct. 16. Guest speaker will be Roger Harris who will speak on "It Didn't Happen the Way You Think," a review of the assassination of President Lincoin

The club will sponsor Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 12. at the clubhouse. An authentic German meal will be served in a German atmosphere. Hours are 5-5 p.m., and the ticket-donation is \$10. The public is cordially invited and carry-out service is available.

Several members attended the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Fall Board meeting at the Grosvenor, Lake Buena Vista. Libby Prevatt, the club's historian and District VII chairman of

the Arts, entered a scrapbook of the club's activities during the 1995-96 club year. The beautiful creation, featuring lettering done by Mary Anne Cleveland, won a red ribbon in state competition. A segment of the book was devoted to Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith, a past club president and past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Mayor Bettye Smith, also a past club presi-dent, culogized the beloved Mrs. Smith who went to Glory this past June.

Helen Kaminaky's death was also recognized by several members who genuinely praised this valuable club member. The president announced that Elizabeth Huff, a longtime member, celebrated her 90th birthday Oct. 3 in a nursing home in Deltona. home in Deltona.

Two club members arrived with their daughters as lun-cheon guests. Winifred "Bill" Gielow, a past club president, was with her daughter, Bonnie Schumacher of Cashiers, N.C. Doris Stein's guest was her daughtr, Susuan Marblestone of Houston, Texas.

Rose Jacobson, second vice president, announced seven new members have joined the club. A Halloween motif was de-

picted in the clubhouse decor and table decorations. Luncheon hostesses were: Bunnie Logan.

chairman, Carolyn Cornelius Ann Brisson, Jeanette Pell, Vida Smith, Retha Blankenship and Nellie Coleman.

#### Lions roer

The annual Lions Club Spechetti Dinner and Bingo at-tracted the usual large crowd last Saturday night at the Ban-ford Civic Center. A steady stream of hungry supporters poured into the civic center when the event got under-way at 4 p.m.

Mayor Bettye Smith greeted the guesta at the door and provided lickets for those who had not purchased them in advance. Chris Neal was among those piling plates high with the succulent spaghetti and sauce. Lions members presided over a table of hisocious homemaked goodies.

After filling up on spaghetti, many patrons retreated to the main auditorium where bingo was in progresses. Dr. RObert J. Smith called the games and it "Bingos" ring out. Local mer-chants donated a variety of great prizes to make it worthwhile playing the popular game.

The Lions are still roaring over their success. Proceeds from the event will go to the Lions Sight Program.

#### Pair wed 40 years.

Congratulations to Paul and Rochelle Whitley who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4, 1996. The couple are the parents of two sone. Steve,



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L Seymour

## Happy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Their children are Mary Angel, Seymour, Deltona, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary July 9 with dinner at Sweetwaters-Daytona Beach, followed by a trip to Hawaii in September, They were mar-ried July 9, 1966 at Hope Community Church, Orlando.

Deltona: and Penny Lee Langenbach, Lake Mary.

Seymour is employed with Sentinel Communications. Orlando, Mrs. Beymour is employed with Volusia Medi-cal Center, Orange City.

### **Tour fizzles out**

What was expected to be great autumn tour of the United Kingdon for Lourine Messenger 🗆 Bee Dietrich, Page 60





Deltons. and Mark. DeBary. There are five grandchildren. Richelle has always been a homemaker and Paul is retired

Navy and is also retired from the

Senford Woman's Club President Ruth Gaines (from left) and Mary Dale Jones, Public Affairs

chairman, greet Alice Friedman, president of the Seminole County League pf Women Voters.

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Ruth Gaines (from left) with Vivian Buck, recipient of the "Celebrate Women" award; Mary Anne Cleveland, who did the lettering in the sward winning scrapbook compiled by Libby Prevatt.

# Tajiri Arts sets open house and ribbon-cutting today

Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics invites the community to a ribbon-cutting and open house celebration. today, from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. at their new location, 519 Palmetto Ave. In addition to the formal ribbon cutting, the event will be filled with entertainment. The master of ceremonies will be broadway and television per-former. Harry Burney. Also appearing are the Florida Youth Symphony String Quarter: Greenwood Lakes Middle School Show Choir: Adewumi Drum-



mers, New Smyrns Beach: The "K" Boys featuring Won Kyung Lee; Orlando School of Cultural Dance: Theatrical Ministry of

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Macedonia Baptist Church, Estonville: Orlando Opera Camp Choir: Heathrow Elementary School Choir: Crooms Academy School Choir: Crooms Academy Gospel Choir: Sanford Com-munity Workshop Choir: Marc Davis: Augustus Brown: Latin Dancers: and Michael Scott. Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics. a non-profit

community based organisation, was established in 1988 by Patricia Merritt Whatley to in-volve local youths in performing arts activities. The school de-velops talents of children who

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#### **OES** celebrated anniversary

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 366, Order of Eastern Star. Earthe Melton. Worthy Matron. will celebrate its anniversary. Gary Chambers and other group ley. Oct. 18, 7:80 Civic Ce

artists. Tickets are \$10.00 and are svallable from Sweet Har-mony members. To close out the celebration, a fellowship service celebration, a fellowshi will be held Bunday, 2:50 p.m. at Allen Che Church, Olive Ave. a t. The

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nd Mrs. John Michael Jannai

## Perez-Jannotti vows exchanged

Romina Margarita Peres, Lake Mary, and John Michael Jannotti, Altamonte Springs, were married June 29, 1996 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, in Deltona. The traditional Catholic ceremony took place at 5:30 p.m., with Father Harry Wallace of-

ficiating. The bride is the daughter of Jose Agustin Peres and Patricia Ines Enrico de Peres, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Carlo Louis and Mary Anna Hayes Jannotti, Altamonte Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an exquisitely designed white traditional gown. She wore a Victorian-inspired fresh flower arrangement in her hair and carried a matching fresh flower bouquet delicately accentuated by a priceless mother-of-pearl rosary. an heirloom to the bride's family that has been carried to the alter for generations.

Nina Ann Paschoal was

Ferguson-Schonbrun

maid of honor. She wore an elegant navy blue chiffon gown and carried a fresh flower mini-bouquet.

Following conservative European tradition, the wad-ding party included only the 1 m m e d i a t e f a m i l y members. Patrick James Jannotti served as best man. Ushere were Carlo Jannotti. Angelo Jannotti, Phillip

Jannotti and Ryan Perez. Both sets of perents followed the newlyweds during the recessional, as a symbol of a long lasting and happy mar-raige. The reception was held at

the Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club.

Assistant to the bride was Ramon Berry.

The newlyweds honey-mooned in Cacun, Mexico. They are making their home in Port Jefferson Station, New York, where the bride is a molecular biologist and the groom is a communications

Mastering Ikebana paid off

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LONGWOOD - Pass Yurick is lown for and wide for her known for and wide for her-beautiful craft designs. A few displayed for Sanferd Herald were immediately "enatched up" by coworpers at PineCrest Elementary School, where she serves as an instructional ac-sistant in the ESE program. She does have a tauthering certification but prefers to work assisting the teacher. Yurick has taught in Germany. Washing-ton, Tampa and Japan. Reaching as close as her own hometown, Longwood, to the far seat in Japan Yurick has made her mark in the "craft scene." She and her craft pertner met in Japan while Yurick and her husband, John, were living

husband, John, were living

there. Now the duo both live in Central Florida and continue their art and creations while spending time with each other and reminising old times in the days of taking flower arranging together. It began as a way to get together and enjoy each other's company," said Yurick. Beginnig with Japanese flower arranging, Yurick graduated from lisebana training with the capabilities to instruct others in the tedious skill. She named this art as one of her great accom-plishments.

The Yurick team taught

The Yurick team taught inebana for one year while in Jepan. They also taught another five years individually. She also mentioned that she has made numerous floral ar-rangements for interior decora-tors who needed flowers and color to add to a redecorating project. Yet, all the while Yurick remained active as a substitute with the school system. In the time frame of 1978 to 1960 Yurick had the privilege of working with her friend at

working with her friend at "Dianey" where they created corn husk floral wreaths for onlookers. Yurick said,"Every month Disney featured one group of the crafters. We were featured during Christians atured during Christmas time there."

She continued by saying,"We try to do a natural look. We use atural materials. A lot of our integrals were found in the work. We grow and dry a lot of



Pam Yurisk displays her handersfied wreath, black beers and eard sechels.

Govern too."

The "northern woods" look is what the duo have adopted now. "We are displayed in 101 Crafters." she said. "We have some of our birch arrangements and birch bears there. We also make black bears with gold clubs and other things."

clube and other things." Pine were another of the items made of whick Yurick spoke. "We make seasonal pine," she said. "We make wooden pumpkins and clay witches for Hal-loween. We also make clothespine with pumpkine the size of a bead on them and

decorate the pumpkin." The partners in crafts were present at "Market to Market" last year and won a "big trophy" for best booth. "Someone from the Heathrow Art Festival approached us about going to Market to Market," said Yurick. "We mostly made Christmas things for our booth. We made ornaments of clay, wood and fabric. We also made birch concess with a greenery paddle on the side. We try not to repeat

anything." She conintued."Proceeds from the show went to the Ronald McDonald House and different other charities. It was under the auspice of Dieney and Darden Restuarants and was sponsored by the Junior League of Winter

Yurick added that they love to create new items using sea shells. "We make a lot of things related to the sea," she said. "We make dock chairs too. We like buy the commercial sachets. We put shells, dried flowers and others things on them to really dress them up."

Their "country dawg" line was a big hit among many. The dogs are spiced up with various country looks.

Yurick and her friend were present at the Heathrow Art Festival this weekend. They hope to particpate in the Longwood Art Festival soon. Thrisk closed by sharing that

ribbons for her horses. She

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raised horses for many years. She was also honored in May during National Education during National Education Week. Former students residing in the Midway area recognized her with an award for th person that "made the beiggest dif-ference in their lives." She noted that the honor "meant a lot." Although her travels have stretched throughout the world Yurick prides herself on other accomplishments. "I am most accomplishments. "I am most accomplishments, wonderful

successful marriage, wonderful children and I'm contributing to the growth here at PineCreat Elementary School in Sanford." Yurick and her. husband.

John, have been married for 27 years. They have three children, Shelly, David and Jon.

The family has lived in Longwood for 16 years. She has been employed with the Beminole County School Board for eight years with faur years of that time at PigeDress Elemen-



Dr. McGee talks to club about her

Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter. Stacia Leanne Ferguson of Gainesville, to Jarret Schonbrun of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schonbrun of Cape Coral.

Born in Kent, Wash., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Wan-dalee Mahan, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Ferguson of Tacoma, Wash.

Ma. Ferguson is a 1991 graduate of Lake Mary High

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and Dottie Anthony fissied out at the last minute. Lourine was rushed to surgery which was also interrupted due to near heart failure. Later, Lourine fell and injured herself including, a fractured arm.

Needless to say, the two are sadly disappointed, but plan to go to England at a later date.

#### **Jackie in Paris**

Jackie Caolo flitted off to Paris for the time of her life. Travel is certainly not new to this world traveler. Jackie said it This world traveler. Jackie said it was exciting to meet a couple from Dallas and another fellow from Winter while dining in a Paris hot spot. "Of course, they wanted to hear about **Banford**," Jackie said. "I do love our town "- no matter where else in the world Len." world I go."

#### BEP makes plans

Beta Sigma Phi City Council of Beta Bigmis rni City countes or Sanford met at the senior citizens building at Seminols Community College to plan the seminit Valentine Ball dinner in Polynary and the All-Chapter Lundings to be hold on Oct. 12.

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Kathy Ferguson of School, Lake Mary received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1995 and will receive her Master's from UF in December of this year.

Born at Garnerville, N.Y., the bridegroom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Mariner High School, Cape Coral. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1995.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 15, at 11 a.m., at the Thomas Center, **Gaineeville**.

#### Gab, eat feet held

Laurente Alpha Tau of Beta Sigma Phi held the recent mpathly meeting at the home of LAurel Tromblay. Plans were made to attend the All-Chapter Luncheon and the Autumn Witchree at Daytons Beach on Oct. 36.

On Oct. 1, a Gab and Eat fest was held at the home of Pam Hawkins followed by a silent auction.

# priorities at SCC

After taking the summer off, the Lake Mary Woman's Club got back into the swing of things' on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Timacuan Country Club. The club was happy to welcome new members: Helen Cox, Deb Meyer and Ruth Dresser. The club was also happy to

The club was also happy to reloome its speaker, Dr. E. Ann McGee, new president of Seminole Community Colle Seminole Community College. Dr. McGee comes, to SCC from Dr. McGee comes, to SCC from Broward Community College. One of her priorities for the up-community's perception of SCC, ahe said. Because there is a GED course offered at SCC, many high school students perceive SCC as the college some of their friends dropped out of high school attend. They don't realise what an outstanding community college SCC is. Dr McGee said. The grade point average of the The grade point average of the students transferring from SCC to a 4-year college is 2.06 out of a 3.0. By comparison, the GPA



of the more well-known Valencia students transferring is 2.8.

The best thing about a community college is the community feeling. Dr. McGee explained. The ratio of students to teachers at SCC is 20 to 1. At a university, some classes are taught by graduate students so that an undergraduate student may never actually see his teacher. The large class size also prevents teachers and students for connecting. That's never a problem at SCC, according to Dr. problem



Dr. E. Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College (center) was guest speaker at a recent Lake Mary Weman's Club meeting. She is shown with Rosemary Trasger (left), club president, and Ede Slovin.

The speaker noted that SCC is accredited to award associate degrees. It is also the area Vocational/Techical Center and the area Adult Education Center. the area Adult Education Center, SCC offers leisure programs and continuing education programs. Currently, the school is discussing the possibility of of-fering Saturday classes to high school students. The Vocational/

Technical Center believes in a lot of hands-on work. The school sent students and staff trained on Mercury marines to the Olympics this past summer to satisf with the uplacep on all the boats that were used. SCC is one of only two community colleges whose interior design course is accredited by FTTA. Dr. McGee thanked the Lake Mary Woman's Club for their

Mary Woman's Club for their ongoing support of SCC. Svery year, the club awards a value arship to a displaced base maker to attend SCC. Dr. McGes believes that SCC is changing lives one at a time. And she has many messes C See Reveal, Fage 65

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celebration is sponsored by the Southern Riders motorcycle club of Sanford. Bilers will be geth-ering for a weekend of fan at the Elize Club, Thursday, Oct. 17. for Bid Whis and Pinoshie: Friday night, Oct. 18, Jam Night, Southern Riders and Baturday. Oct. 18, Pusters, 6 p.st.-3 a.m. Donation 68, Fued and Ista of fan is plansed. The bilers of Sanders, Daytens, Orlands will calebrate. For information, call Johnmell Scott, president. Johanell Scott, president, 261-5186: James Harris, vice 381-3188 eresident, 228-0148: Kevin

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## Scipio-Hartsfield vows spoken

Brenda Scipio and Raymond Hartsfield Sr., announce their marriage today. The double ring coremony took place at Allen Chapel AME Church, Aug. 3, at 5 p.m., with Rev. Benjamin Adams officiating. The bride is the daughter of J.P. Scipio, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartsfield, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white brocade gown, accented with lace at the bodice, stand-up collar, and neckline. The aleeves were wrist length and puffed. The aheath skirt had an attached floor length train in a fan shape with a beaded flower design. Her floor length headpiece was an open crown of nylon tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids ac-cented with pink roses and white ribbon. Faye Redd, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a fushis off the-

maid of honor. She wore a fushia off-theshoulder and fitted sheath gown. Her bouquet was a cascade of matching roses with white ribbon.

Bridesmaids, dressed in fushia gowns, were Carolyn Arnold, Brenda Cotton, Toni Hardy, Liss Hartsfield, Octavia Redd, and Shelia Water. Junior bridesmaid was Raynieka Hartsfield.

Chris Smith served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Franklin and Jermaine Hartsfield, Groomamen were Arthur Barnes, An-thony Hartsfield, Carlos Hartsfield, Larry Hartsfield, David Humphrey, and Dwayne

Smith. Junior groomaman was Oasie Faison. Flower girls were Jasmine Hartsfield. Teneque Hartsfield and Ky'era Mitchell. Raymond Hartsfield, Jr., was ringbearer. Music was provided by Earl Knight at the console and soloists Carolyn Barnes and Darrall Eudell

Darrell Eudell.

During the lighting of the unity candle, Rachel Gatlin sang "Amazing Grace" in memory of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Sarah Scipio. The Sanford Shriners Club was the setting



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartella

for the reception. Serving as hostesses were Erica Davis, Wymieka Davis, Latarsha Hart-sfield. Floral arrangements by Dainy Davis and Joella Singleton. Wedding Consultant Rosland H. Tillman.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Daytona Beach and cruised to the Bahamas. The bride is employed as an LPN and the groom is an air conditioning technician. They are making their home in Sanford.

## Readers urged to donate organs 1996, are designed to focus atten-tion on the need for donations at the local level. We in Congress encour-age you and your readers to talk to

**DEAR ABBY: Your recent letters** concerning the need for organ and tissue donation caught my attissue donation caught my at-tention, and I want to take the op-portunity to add my voice to those of your other readers. As a former heart and lung transplant surgeon, I witnessed the suffering of my pa-tients firsthand. One in four pa-tients firsthand. One in four pa-tients died while waiting for a new heart or lung. As a U.S. senator, I am continuing my efforts to encour-age the "gift of life" for nearly 50,000 Americans who await a life-50,000 Americans who await a life-saving transplant. As co-chair of the Congressional

Task Force on Organ and Tissue Donation, I have had the privilege of working with my colleagues to sponsor both legislation and a num-ber of public awareness initiatives.

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stories to illustrate it. Many of

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If any of your readers have any

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Frist, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or if your readers wish to contact me via their computer networks, my address is: www.sen-ats.gov/-frist/donor.html. Thank you again, Abby, for all you've done. BILL FRIST, D.D. U.S. SENATOR D. M. ST. T. W. Senator

ADVICE your friends, and most important, your families about your willing-100 100 ness to donate organs and tissue. 190 ABIGAIL VAN BUREN tissue donation, I would be pleased to hear from them, and help in any way I can. My address is: Sen. Bill Frist, U.S. Senate, Washington,

The response in the Senate has been overwhelming, and more than half of the senators have contacted my office to let me know that they have signed up as organ and tissue donors

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nd in the **Displaced Homemakers Pro**gram. Others are found in the Adult Basic Education Program. Dr. McGee spoke of a 57-year-old man whose goal was to read the Bible. An 81-year-old man was inspired by his grandchildren, all BCC graduates, to attend the GED classes and finally receive his high school diploma. And one of the best success stories, the Outstanding Community gram. Others are found in the the Outstanding Community College Graduate for the state

College Graduate for the state will go to a former SCC student. SCC is also beginning to use outside resources for the benefit of the college and the com-munity. The Orlando Theatre Project, a professional theatre company, is now in residence at SCC. They are also working on a partnership with the Orlando Science Center. BCC is located on 200 acres in Lake Mary. They also have fa-cilities at the Hunt Club in-structional Center, and a Public Safety Instructional Center in

Safety Instructional Center in Geneva. SCC also has land behind the University of Central Florida and is currently devel-oping plans for a new campus there.

For more information on Beminole Community College, call 330-4723. For more infor-Semin mation on the Lake Mary

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#### Investiture. rededication

Each year, Girl Scouts participate in an Investiture ceremony that welcomes new girls into acouting. Invested girls (girls who were registered the year before) participate in a rededication ceremony. Many times these ceremonies are

and Rededication Ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Frank Evans Center. The new Datales received their Datey pins. Two new Brownies received their Brownie pins. The Brownies then welcomed the Datates into scouting with the Cirl Scout handshake. Both troops then joined together to form a friendship circle and sang "Make New Friends."



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# Health/Fitness

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#### Walking event

SANFORD — The Mid Florida Milers Volksmarch Club is celebrating National Volksporting Month by holding a Sit (8.1 mile) walk, a 10K (6.2 mile) walk and a 25K (15.5 mile) biks on

mile) walk, a 10K (6.2 mile) walk and a 25K (15.5 mile) blue on Saturday and Bunday, Oct. 19 and 20. The starting and finishing points will be at Port Mellen Park on the aboves of Lake Monroe. The starting time will be any time between 8 and 11 a.m. and participants must be finished by 5 p.m. There is no charge for the event, but those who want AVA/ IVV credit need to pay the 62 fee. Water and candy will be available at the start and finish line and at all control points. It is suggested that participants carry their own water on exceptionally hot days. Food and sodas will be available in Fort Mellon Park for a nominal charge.

For more information, contact Barbara Barati at (407)423-6665 or email her at Baratigaol.com.

#### Volunteer opportunity

ORLANDO - Community Care for the Elderly is seeking Senior Companions to assist homebound, frail eleders in Organize and Seminole counties.

Seniors who qualify for this Corporation for National Service volunteer program work 20 hours each week and receive a tax-free stipend, meal and milage reimbursement, free physicals and other benefits.

For more information, call Alexandra Martin at 628-2884.

## **Two Seminole EMS** servers earn awards

## By VICKI DeCONSIGN Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two emergency medical service organisations in Seminole County are among the best in the state.

The State of Florida Emer-gency Medical Services (EMS) office recently made some awards to recognize those organizations which showed exemplary service in their work and to the community at large.

LifeFleet Atlantic and the Sanford Fire Department are the only two organisations which carned awards in two coparate catedories.

Both LifeFleet Atlantic and the Sanford Fire Department were each honored for their "exem-plary record status" and their "exemplary vehicle status."

The awards were based on county-wide inspection that was done during the month of September.

According to the state office, it is unusual for an organisation to earn two of the prestigious awards, but it is extremely rare for a county to have two such awarded organisations.



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#### A great gift

Kethy Herald, a senior at Seminole High School, was among 165 students at the school who took part in a blood drive there reently. A record-breaking number of students took part in the most recent drive. Nurse Mary Buebes and others make sure the donors are comfortable and that they become lifelong donors.

## **Keep Us Informed**

The Sanford Herald welcomes health information for our health

and Fitness page. You can submit information to us at: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1067 or N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611 or Fax: 323-9408.

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## Breaking up kidney stones

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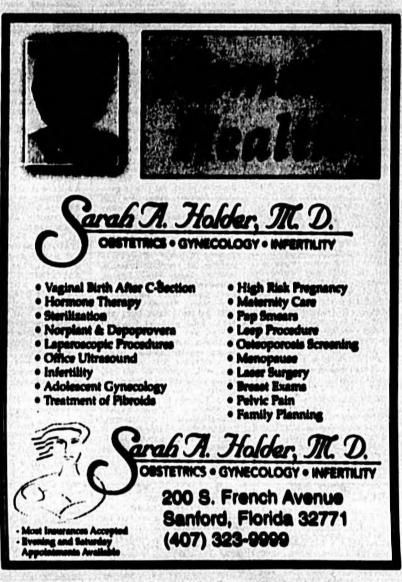
GAINESVILLE - If clinical studies confirm it, doctor will be able to use a laboratory test to detect in-tentestinal bacteria that help prevent kidney stones, researchers said earlier this week.

University of Florida scientists expect the trials to bear out a strongly suspected link between the absence of the bactrin Ox-alobactor and calcium oxalate hidney stones - the most common type.

Biochemist Harmest Bidhu of Chondigarh, India, developed the test under the direction of Dr. Ammon Pock, an immunolist with UF's College of Medicine.

In the UF stidies, the test will identify the strains of bacteria known to block kidney stone formation.

Too much exalate has been linked to certain heart problems, kidney failure and, sometimes, death.



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#### Business change

SANFORD - A new business, Document Storage of Central Florida, is moving into Sanford. James F. Hahn of Oviedo is president of the company. The property is owned by ONA Partnership of Sanford.

The storage facility will occupy the building at 200 N. Holly Avenue, just south of Fulton Street, which has been the home of Spencer Fabrications, Inc.

#### **Battery** charged up

Belliouth Mobility, in cooperation with the Rechargeable Buttery Recycling Corporation (RBRC) has launched "Charge Up to Recycle," Central Florida's first cellular battery col-fection and recycling effort." Belliouth Mobility general manager A.J. Taranto esid, "Because Nickle-Cadmium batteries are considered haserdous waste, it is tilegal in many states to throw them in the trash or dispose of them in solid wasts." As a result, he said Belliouth Mobility will not only accept and recycle cellular phone bat-teries, but also batteries from video cameras and cordiese tools. Belliouth Mobility, a subsidiary of Belliouth Cellular Corp., operates in 190 cities in 15 states. The Central Florida district serves customers in Beminole and sk other area counties.

#### New builder

Transsastern Properties, Inc., based in Coral Springs, has purchased over 100 homesties in southeast Seminole County, and plane to start construction sometime this month. The company has built over 450 homes in the southern part of the state.

Fred Schaub, formerty with Olympia Hemes and Morrison Homes, has been named division manager, Schaub said the company is also looking for some "choice" property in northern Seminals County.

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## 'Low price leader' lowers prices again

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE -Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. an-nounced it is lowering prices Wednesday on more than 3,000 items in its 1,178 stores.

"We are committed to remaining the low prices leader." company president James Kufeldt said. "This has been our philosophy

since we embraced the 'everyday low price' concept in 1986." The price reductions will

be implemented in all 14 states where Winn-Dixie does business, Kufeldt said.

The last time Winn-Dixie implemented a company-wide roll back of prices was September 1992, when prices were lowered on more than 1,000 health and beauty items.

## Another award for inn

#### From staff reports

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DELTONA - Best Western Deltona Inn has received its third Director's Award for out-standing quality standards. The award was as the result of a surprise inspection conducted this past July. The Director's Award

recognizes the Best Western International Hotels with a cleanliness and maintenance inspection score of 905 points or more, out of a possible 1000 points.

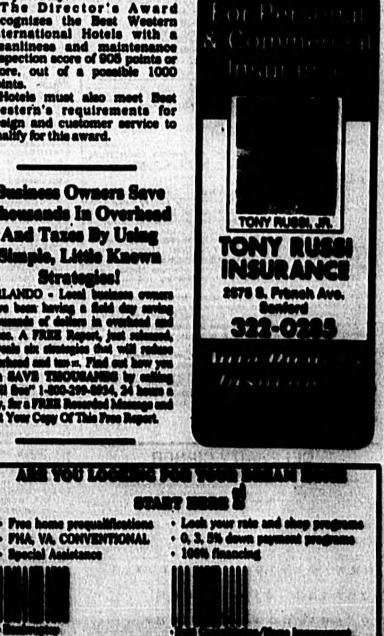
Hotels must also meet Be Western's requirements for design and customer service to qualify for this award.

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Best Western Deltons Inn is just off Interstate-4 at exit 55. It has 150 rooms and underwant a complete interior renovation late last year including furniture, carpet, drapes and the addition of voice shall for guests.

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#### Tee-ing off

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#### Legal Notices

#### CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florids, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing an Ocision 17, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or 66 seen thereafter as possible, to con-sider adoption of an Ordinance enlitled:

GROWANCE NO. 013 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA GRANTING TO SPRINT METROPOLITAN NETWORKS. INC. A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO USE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF WAY OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION. MAINTE-NANCE AND OPERATION OF NANCE AND OPERATION OF A PRIVATE COMMUNICA-TION SYSTEM IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FOR THE PROVISION OF LOCAL PRI-VATE LINE TELECOM-MUNICATIONS SERVICES; AUDICATIONS SERVICES; ESTABLISHING A FRAN-CHISE FEE: PROVIDING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH SAID NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS, PRIV-LEGES AND FRANCHISES MAY BE EXERCISED: PROVIDINGFOR EVERABILITY AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Committation Chambers, 188 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a fina decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office for revie

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CON-SIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM EFFCORD OF THE FEO. RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 200 0105.

PERSONSWITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 4 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407 314 304

FLORIDA Carel A. Faster, City Clerk DATED: October 2, 1916 Publish: October 4, 1916 DEU-46

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at P.O. Bez 1611, Sanferd, PL 32772, Sex 1611, Sanford, FL 32722, Sominale County, Florida, under the Flottilous Name of THE GOOR DECTOR, and that I in-tend to register and name with the Division, of Corporations, Tatlahossoe, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Flottilous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 568.09, Florida Statutes 197. Statutes 1991. Charles 5. Almand

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Ploride Statutes Soit Starage Act, Sections 80.86 & \$3.887. Sale of Contents household goods in tessed up to settally Gundr Hons: 146 Carol G. Sorra 161 Sophan Anderson 181 Sophan Anderson 283 Rochelle A. Kalrin 283 Kathilaan J. Homaric 285 Solart Investigative S. Dan Jilly choice M. Allaby dis Steve F. Berrin 41 Nicholas M. Allaby (78 Shelly L. E cherred 570 Ricky K. Margan dia Michael C. Marsan To be sold ar disposed of Thurs., 18/24/96 at 18 d.m. Public Auction, Cash Only. At SunRay Store Away, 418 Rinohart Road, Loke Mary, FL 20146. All they pay up - call 233-4368. Publish: October 6, 13, 1916 DEU-43 NOTICE OF INTENT PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that The School Beard of Seminale County, Plarida Intends to amand its palicy an School At-tendance Areas: Plis JC: Title: School Attendance Zenes/Bludent Transfers is establish a student attendance choice same for Goldsbore, Hamilton, Haothraw, Highlands, Idylfwilde, Lake Mary, Languand, Midway, Pine Crool, Wilson, Washings Pine Creel, Wilson, Washiands, and Elementary P elementary scheels at the regularly sched-uled meeting at Scher 22, 198, The meeting will be hold in the School Beard Meeting Reem, Educational Support Conter, and East Labe Mary Builoward, Lohe Mary, Floride at 7:00 P.M. A copy of the proposed policy is on file, for public review, with the spancy clorit, Jean Weiter, Business hours for the Educa-tional Support Conter are 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Manday Intraugh Friday. publicy sa: through Friday, holidays ex-cepted. Persons desiring information concerning the eased palley may contact Dianne Kramer, Executive Director for Facilities Planning, Seminale County Public Schools, Educational Support Contor, 400 Educational Support Contor, and East Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Plarida; telephone (47) 28-084: TDD (47) 28-8275, Educational Support 0275. Educational Support Center, 408 East Lake Mary Bouleverd Lake Mary, Fiscan during regular working hours. In accordance with ADA, par-tens with disabilities regulring accommodation to attend the mosting should contact Mr. moting should contact Mr. John Rolchert, SS 564/ADA Coordinator, Seminale County Public Schools. (407) 230-0023; TDD 230-0709; Florids Rolay (v) (806) 958-0779; during regular working hours, of loast 5 days prior to the mapting. Publish: October 6, 1996 DEU-76

DEU 78 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice in functive given that we are engaged in business of 400 E. Semeran Blud., Unit 3114, Casselberry, Seminole County, Plastes, under the Statest Fierdes, under the Fictilious Nome of CMAPPY'S STUDIO CLUB, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations.

Tellakosse, Florida, in ec-canderia with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-With Section 86.07, Florida Statutes 1091. Orlands Aviatian Country Club, Inc. Alles C. AlcDannal Gons O'Bahar (Accountant) Publish: October 4, 1995

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Cose No. 15-305-CA-14-K BANK & TRUST FSB. ART ZUIANI, #/h/# ARTHUR ZUIANI; UNKNOWN SPOUSE/CO-TENANT OF ART ZUIANI, a/h/s

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Planks, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 17, 1966, of 2:08 P.A., or as seen thereafter as possible, to con-sider adaption of an Ordinance

OCOMANCE NO. 814

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SEC-TION SAIS OF THE CODE OF OR DINANCES ENTITLED: "CAWYASS OF RETURNS"; MAKING PROVISIONS FOR

SEMINGLE COUNTY CAN-VASSING BOARD TO CAN-VASS THE RETURNS FROM CITY ELECTIONS WHICH

ARE CONDUCTED BY THE

COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS: PROVIDING

CONFLICTS: SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission

Chambers, 108 N. Country Club Read, Lake Mary, The Public is invited to attend and be heard.

Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final docision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Or-

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THAT, POR SUCH PURPOSE. HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VEREATIM RECORD OP THE PRO-CEEDINGS IS MADE. WHICH

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ABSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD

CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 4

HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 47-334-304-CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FLORIDA Carol A. Fester, City Clerk

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FOR THE NEW CONSTRUCTION OF SAME IN THE CITY, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. EVERABILITY. AND EF

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DATED: October 2, 1996 Publish: October 6, 1996 DEU-66

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Detendents NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY J MANDEL: UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES AND CLAIMANTS OF THEESTATEOF STANLEY J. MANDEL:

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CON-Address Unkin YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a martgage on the fallowing property in Seminate County, Florida SIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, ME OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND That certain cendeminium

parcel known as Aperimoni Unit 8. Building B. as described in Declaration of Restrictions. Reservations, Covenants, Canditions and Easemonts, CHERRYWOOD GARDENS, a Condeminium, recorded in Of ficial Records Book #71, Pages 1775 thraugh 1813, balh in clusive, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. besther with an undivided 1/S4th interest in and to the Common Elements, as defined in said Declaration of Con ninium and exhibits thereto has been filed assist you and you are required to serve & copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick W. Sheiten, Esquire, Plainliff's attorney. whee address is de N. Ashiey Avenue, Suite 2360, Post Office Bez 1388, Tampa, Fierida 33452, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plain till's atlorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the SANFORD HERALS WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Courl an this 2nd day of October, 1996 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Circuit and County Court By: Ruth King

As Deputy Clerk Patrick W. Skatten, Esquire HOLLAND & KNIGHT Post Office Box 1308 Tarrya, Florida 33081-1308 Publish: October 6, 13, 1996 DEUN

INVITATION FOR SID SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS is requesting second bids for PC-36 W/BJC --Northwest Area Regional Wastewater Treatment Facili ties. Effluent Disposal System n Reus

System (Part B). The project



am angaged in business at 166 \$. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, 32787, Seminele County, Fleride, under the fictitious name of ACEWARDWAREOF CASSELBERRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State of Fieride, in econ ter with the pravisions of the Pictifleus Name Statute, te-wit: Section SANFORDACE HARDWARE, INC. By: Robert N. Parsell, Jr. Publish: October 4, 1916 DEU-64

> AGENGA SEMINOLE COUNTY GOAD OF ADJUSTMENT DETTOLES IN 1990 AND P.M.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Beminele County Beard Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the fet

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CEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. PLORIDA STATUTES MANNE. PERSONSWITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 4 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MERTING AT 49-50-500. CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FLORIDA Carel A. Poeler, City Clerk DATED: October 5, 1996 Publish: October 6, 1996 DEU-46

Request for Protocologia Services PLALAUEJE ENGINEREING SERVICES POR DOLLA MATERIAL TESTING Seminale County Board of

County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit Interested parties to submit sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-SACHUESC. It is the in-tent of the County to select two (3) Professional Engineering Consultant firms for Sampling and Teeting Soil and Various Construction Materials. PE packages will be evailable of the County's Burchala at the County's Purchasing vision located at: 1101 II. 1st Birget, Ream 2000 Sanford, PL 32771 (487) 301-1138, Est. 7115 or 7119 (d7) 20-166 (27. 718 ar 719 (d7) 20-166 - Fan Submittale must be received by the Purchasing Division ne later then 2:00 p.m. (less) time on Neuromber 12. 1916, Submit-fale received after such time will be received after such time will be really NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE RESPONDENTSARE MERERY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMORA OF THE SEMINOLS COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER

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Read, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final sists of the following rouse medifications: Part A - con struction of 4 rapid infiltration basins, furnish and install 18" decision is made by the City Commission. Capies of the Orand 12" diameter distribution dinance in full are evaluable pipe, 4 discharge control the City Clerk's Office for systems, 4 surficial manifering wells. Part B — construction of a 2 mg ground storage tank, NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO A NY MATTER CON-SIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR NEARING, HE OR SHE WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENGLINE THAT A VERD TO ENGLINE THAT A VERD TO furnish and install a rouse pump station, 16" and 12" diamater aration, to' and 12" diamater distribution pipe, reclaimed water flow control and monitoring system. The esti-mated cost of this project is 52,000,000. A Pro-Bid conference will be hald at the Nold of the project alls. HWARWWTF, SEI Yonkes Lake Road, Sanferd, FL 33771, on October 1640, of 8:00 A.M. Ac-cess to this site is restricted. ENSURE THAT A VERSATIA RECORD OF THE PRO case to this site is restricted, therefore, at this conference, a one time only fear of the project site will be 'conducted. He fur-the opportunities to visit the site will be offered prior to the bid apening. Cost per sat: \$180.00 (drawings and spect). 180.08 (drawings and spect). The tast day for questions reparding to this project is Oc-tabor 25, 1996, 5:00 P.M. All questions should be in a written format and should be addressed to the Purchasing Division. ns received by fax will Bids will be accepted by Bids will be accepted by teminate County at the effices of the Purchasing Division, until 5:00 P.M., local time, Huvember a. 1996. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. He exceptions will be made. Bids will be publicly spond and read a loud as soon as passible thereafter in the County Ser-vices Building, Ream 2122, 1101 E. First Streat, Senterd, Floride. IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON OR IP MAILING BID, use the following address: County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Purchasing Division Reem 2000 Senterd, Florida 20771 NO FACSIMILE BID SUB-MISSIONS WILL BE AC-CEPTED. POR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Betsy J. Cohen, CPPB, Con-fracts Analyst (407) 321-1130 Ext. 7112. BID BOND (5%) RE-CUINES: Bids must be ac-companied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, mede payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminale County, Fieride: er a Bid Bend

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# Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19th AUDITAL CREDUT IN AND FOR DESIMICAL COUNTY, FLORIDA CAN NO. COCCAS INLAND MONTGAGE CORPORATION, Plantif,

Plaintiff MICHAEL EUGENE DOVE. ET AL.

Befordents Notice of Solar Nation in hereby given that in escardance with the Final Judgment of Percelecura entered on Soptember 20th, 1996 in sivil action no. 94-1985 CA 14 A in the Closul Court of Seminal County Finitia in CA 14 A in the Girsuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in which Michael Sugare Dave, et al., were Defendents and Inland Mortgage Gerberation, the Plaintif, I will coll to the highest bidder for each al 301 H. Park Ave, wost front door, Genford, FL 32771, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. an NOVEMBER Elst, 1006, the fol-jowing duscribuit real property: lowing described real property: Let \$1, HARBOUR RIDGE, according to the piol thereof as recorded in Piot Book 20, Page 44, Public Recerts of Seminals County, Florida. More common-ly knewn as: 1009 Paradite Lane, Writer Park, FL 52762

Lane, Winter Park, FL \$2782 DATED SEPTEMBER 33rd, Court Boat (Court Boot) MARYANIA MORAS Cliert of Circuit Court Jone E. Jacowie As Doputy Clork Matthew J. Schlichte Attorney at Law 1184 Fisherwood Evel. Hellywood, FL 89030 Publication of this miss a Sectember 39, and Colober 1996 in the following public tion: Saniord Heraid DET-874

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