

### **Briefs**

### Attorneys appeal Sims' death warrant

Attomeys for convicted killer Terry Sims have filed an appeal with the Florida Supreme Court contending the state's use of the electric chair is unconstitutional.

Gov. Jeb Bush on September 23 signed a Death ferrant for Sime, 57, convicted of shooting to death Seminole County Sheriff's deputy George Ptell on December 29, 1977.

Sime' lawyers are claiming that in the past decade three executions at Starte have been marked by blood and fire during electrocutions. As recently as last month the jus-tices upheld use of the electric chair by a 4-3 vote in the case of Thomas Provenzano, con-demned for the 1963 murder of an Orange County balliff. Provenzano also wounded two other ballifis during the court house shoot-out, leaving both paralyzed.

### Neighborhood Watch meeting

### scheduled for today A Neighborhood Watch meet

ing will be held Tuesda p.m. at the G

# Staff Writer

**OVIEDO** — Despite objections from nearby homeowners and environmentalists, the Oviedo City Council on Monday approved the preliminary development plan for a new subdivision with 292 homes.

The River Oaks development, a 265acre development to be located along the north side of County Road 419 near the Econlockhatchee River, will consist

Plans call for subdivision to have 292 homes on 265 acres of six villages, a 7.6-acre park and other

amenities, a 25-acre Seminole County public school site, and a city of Oviedo fire station site.

Construction on the first phase of the River Oaks development is expected to begin in early 2000, said Marty

Pawlikowski project manager for the developer, Richland Seminole Ranch.

Councilman John Benson, who previously has been a critic of the proposed River Oaks development, said he is pleased with features such as the park, wetland mitigation areas, and conservation tracts. The development plan was passed unanimously.

"While I agree with some of the comments of the environmentalists, this is not perfect, but it is enough," Benson said.

Average lot sizes within the six vil-lages will range from 5,500 square feet to 9,000 square feet. The proposed community park contains an area of 7.6 acres, and the first phase of construction will provide a swimming pool, tot lot, See Oviedo, Page 4A

# Longwood grants permit to annual **Fall Arts Festival**

Commissioners move quickly through several agenda items

By Joe DeBent all Witter

ers approved a \$127,000 pur-chase of two vacant lots located at 202 and 274 Wilms Street from Ray Westerman and Edward F. O'Neil, Jr., and authorized the mayor to sign all appropriate documents related

to the buy. In a related matter board m also unani AND ID the firm of Daimwood, Denyberry, Prevelchaik Architecte, P.A. for an architectural and engineering study for Longwood's new community center building. A 3-1 board vote approved Ordinance 99-1905, centerling the Longwood City Code and establishing the eligibility of city commission members to participate in benefit and deduction programs generally available to employees of the City of Longwood. The ordinance will now undergo two public hearings, the first scheduled for October 18.



ion, call Palay at more in 322-2301.

### Speghetti Dinner is set for Friday

A Spect-ell Dinner spon-sored by Ovledo Cilizens in Action will be held Fridey from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Antioch Masionery Baptist Church Building, Tickets are 85 for adults, and 83 for children

under age 12. Tickels can be purchased in advance. For more information, cell 385-6492.

### Habitat mosting will be Oct. 25

The Habitat for Humanity in eminole County is looking for w-income families who are eldents of Seminole County th a deelre to own a home. In Orientation will be held An Orientation will be mind Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. at The Belviation Army, 700 W. 24th

For more information, con-text Bharon Shoemaker, direc-tor of family services, at S28-8717.

### Quote

"The man with a host of friends who slaps on the back everybody he meets is regarded as the friend of nobody."

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LONGWOOD --- Longw city commissioners Mone night moved through the egende of its regular meeting with more efficiency than the Miami Dolphins offense, approving the entire concent agenda with slight language modification regarding a permit for the city's Annual Fall Arts Festival.

The board unanimously approved the purchase of two vacant lots from private citizens, approved funds for an architectural and engineering study for a new community center, and formally adopted an ordinance setting a cap of 30 percent annual interest on car title loan business within city limite

By a vote of 4-0 commission-

Picking the right plant

In other housekeeping measures, commissioners voted 3-1 on the first reading of See Longwood, Page 4A

Four-year-old Jared Hemphill, con of Jim and Rebork Hemphill, gives his black labrador "Big Mas" a hug b the dog is bleased during a commeny at All Bauls Catholic Church. The church holds an annual Bleasing of Animals commony, where particularies bring their pate to be bleased by the pastor. a of the

# **Board recuses members from service**

### By Joe DeCentie

### Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood city commissioners agreed Monday night to remove themselves from the city's Canvassing Board for the upcoming city elections on Nov. 2. A pair of commission seats and a total of 21 charter amondments will be decided on election night.

The Canvassing Board is responsible for verifi-cation of absentee ballots if any ballots are queetioned by the County's Supervisor of Elections. The Canvassing Board makes the ultimate decision as to whether absentee ballots will be accepted or See Beard, Page 4A

Normally the board appoints two commission members to the Canvassing Board, however two commissioners, Annamarie Vacca and Rusty Miles are incumbent candidates and are not permitted to serve. Commissioner Dan Anderson, unopposed, will automatically be re-elected to his first full three-year term and declined to take part. Mayor Paul Lovestrand is actively involved in the campaigns of challengers John Maingot in District 1 taking on Miles, and Butch Bundy in District 4 taking on Vacca.

Commissioner Steve Miller first accepted a

# Winners announced in 1999 Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts

### From Staff Reports

Award winners in the 1999 Lake Mary-Heathrow Pestival of the Arts were announced Saturday. Patrick Pierson, a painter in the oils and acrylics category, was awarded Best of Show.

The following artists each took first place in their respec-tive categories: Jackie Schindehette, oils and acrylics: Anna Chen, watercolors and pastels; Jason Hunt, graphics and drawings; Freed Wood, photography; Peter Chu, sculp-ture; Chris Woods, glass; Jimsong Kim, pottery; Giffin Grosvenor; jewelry; Art Siegel, wood; Bill Derrah, mixed media

and Betty Ashley, crafts. Second-place winners in each category were: Carol Napoli, oils and acrylics; Peter Bailey, watercolors and pastels; Devid



Crowds gathered for the 1999 Lake Mary-Heathow Posteril of Arts.

Hunter, graphics and drawings; Brian Kirk, photography; Larry Jones, sculpture; Gary Peckler glass; Karin Butts; politery; T.J. Snyman, jewelry; John Greeser, wood; Barbara Beer, mixed media, and Lenore McHugh,

crafts. Third-place winners were Robert Miss, oils and acrylics; William Luscott, watercolors and pastols; W. Parry Dolla, graphics and drawings; Any Davis, pho-See Wissen, Page 4A

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Carole Jemison and her S-month-old daughter, Neoni, ested p plants during the 10th Annual Seminole County Plant and Garden The foir is hosted by the Seminole County Exemples Garden





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# What a sad, sad state of the arts

Chris Ofili, the painter who has flung elephant dung at the Holy Virgin Mary, presently is basking in that dung. New York is "fabulously enriched" by such new art playwright lon Rabin Baitz wrote in the New York Times.

Major Rudolph Giuliani disagrees. Dung on the Blessed Virgin isn't the mayor's definition of art. Rudy G. prefers Picasso. Even Warhol. But no dung on the Virgin. As a result, Giuliani - not Ofili is taking flak in the how-great-thou art or.

Michael Hoover, who teaches political science at Seminole

Community College, isn't alarmed at the controversy at the Brooklyn Museum, He recalls the flap in 1964 when Justice Potter Stewart, at a loss to describe pornography said, "I know it when I see it."

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Without getting involved in the Brooklyn art fiasco, Professor Hoover defends artistic freedom. SCC, he said, had its own situation a few years ago over showing the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ." The film was taken from the school's concert hall and into a basement classroom. "Then, it went back to the hall," he said.

Hoover's conclusion is that everyone has to "give a little" for the arts to succeed. He said the mayor was justified to find Ofili's painting offensive but not to threaten to take away funding for the museum. Hoover said that the Brooklyn Auseum had given the exhibit a R" rating, nor allowing anyone 6 or under in without a mardian.

We suspect, however, that Chris Ofili's Blessed Virgin with dung wouldn't play well in anford, which is a decades moved from the decadence of

Giuliani digs Central Park. Dale can't stay away from Ft. Mellon Park. Giuliani has two airports, Dale has one airport with two names. Neither Giuliani nor Dale cares much for Hillary Clinton.

"I tell you this," Dale said ..... Monday. "Mayor

Giuliani is dead right about that garbage they're showing at the Brooklyn Museum. Show the stuff at a private studio - there should be no public funding for anything so sick and offensive."

During the time he was on the Board of Trustees at Seminole Community College, he said a number of

painters and artists tried to get the board to approve offensive works.

"One was a Crucifix in a bucket of urine," Dale said. "Anything to shock, I guess." Protestants, as well as Catholics, recognize Mary's special quality of purity. In order to be the Mother of God, Mary possessed not even the sligh stain of sin upon her soul. Mary began her existence in complete sinlessness, full of divine grace. The moral code of Christians is to be pure and clean or heart. For years Catholic girls were told to be like Mary. Told not to give into their passions and to sensual desires -- lest they lose appreciation for spiritual things. "Catholic girls start much too late," were the words of a Billy Joel song that the Irish Catholics had banned in Boston.

had banned in Boston. That was 30 years ago. Now, anything goes. Song. Art. Moyles. Television. The Sectors Court of the United. States basened prayer in the classifier, but allowed rade dancing as a freedom of expres-sion. Noise has replaced music. Art used to be hung. Now its turned to duate.

turned to dung. In this case, I feel much like

THELMA J. ALLEN Thelma J. Allen, 63, Byrd Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1999. Mrs. Allen was a medical records clerk for Central Florida Community Clinic. Born in Oakland, Fl., she was a native of Central Florida. She was a

member of Byrd Memorial Church, Sanford. She was also a member of the NAACP. Survivors include husband, Willie Allen, Sanford; sons, Jonathan Allen, Sanford, Willie Allen, Jr., Sanford; daughters, Natalie Armstrong, Sanford, Adrinne Allen, Sanford; step-daughter, Chinta Allen, Sanford; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

JESSE "LENNON" HALE see "Lennon" Hale, 71, mertin Avenue, Senford, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999. Mr. Hale was a retired car impector for CSX Railroad for 42 years. He was born in Sanford. He was a Methodist. Mr. Hale was also a lifetime member of Ello, Moose Lodge #1851, A.A.R.P., and he

won the Merit Award for CSX for Distinguished Service. Survivors include companion, june Shannon, Senford; brother, Harvey Hale, Senford:

Brisson Funeral Home, Saniord, is in charge of arrange-

WILLIAM E. PETERMAN William E. Peterman, 72, Acom Court, Deltona, died Oct. 3, 1999 at his residence. Mr. Peterman was a stell worker for Simplimatic Corp. and Simplimatic Corp. and Convertor System Corp., Sanford, for 15 years. He was a Veteran of the US Navy, who served during the era of the Viet Nam Conflict. He also served in See Bee Construction Britallian Operation, Deep Freese, Antartics. Born in Official Corp. Mo., he manual conflict.

# Obituaries

R.I. He was a Parishoner for 26 years at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. He was also a member of VFW Post 8093, Fleet Reserve Association, and The Retired Enlisted Association. He enjoyed farming, fishing and hunting.

Survivors include wife, Josephina Peterman, Deltona; daughter, Gloria Peterman Kovalcik, Orlando; sister, Betty Rose Peterman, Minneapolis, Minn.; two grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

### TELESPOR "SKI" SIERPUTOWSKI

Telesfor "Ski" Sierputowski, 73, Briarcliff Street, Sanford, died Sunday Oct. 3, 1999 of can-cer. Mr. Sierputowski was retired from the U.S. Nevy and Civil Service. He served for the Nevy in WWIL Born Oct. 7, 1976 in Bourse Follo. Pa bo 1925 in Beaver Falls, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church in Senford. He was also a member of A.A.R.P., Fleet Reserve Branch 147, Senior Friends, Hororary member Seminole County Sheriff's Office, blood donor (13 gallone), he volunieer for Veterans by taking them to VA Hospitals in Galnesville, Orlando, Tampa, was also a bus

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driver for Seminole County and a crossing guard for the Sheriff's Office.

Survivors include wife, June Sierputowski, Sanford; daughters, Gail Ann Nagle, Winter Springs, Frances Neil, Deltona, Helen Whitten, Orange City; sons, Ralph Sierputowski, Apopka, Theodore Apopka, Sierputowski, Orlando, John Sierputowski, Sanford; 16 grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren; one sister and one brother in Beaver Falls, Pa. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### **GOLDIE I. WHARTON**

Goldie I. Wharton, 88 Williamson Boulevard, Daytona Beach, died Oct. 2, 1999, in Indigo Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Wharton was a homemaker. Born in Sullivan, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1975 from Detroit, Mich. She was a member of Deltona Christian Church. She was also a member of Womens Circle Choir, Deltona Civic Associan, and Indiana Club. She enjoyed gardening, crafts, and church work.

Survivors include daughter, Mary Jane Lhamon, Port Orange; three grandchildren;

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five great-grandchildren. Baldauff, Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funerals

HALE IESSE "LENNON" A Funeral Service for Mr. Lannan Hale will be conducted 2:00 PM Thumday at Brinson Funeral Home, Sanford. Friends are Invited and those who wish will be received 6-8 PM Wenesday at the Funeral Home. Interment will be in Evergreen Centerry, Sanford. ARRANGEMENTS BY BRISSON FUNERAL HOME, 905 Laurel Are., SAN-PORD 48 511 FORD. 322-2131.

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New York City. Sanford's mayor acks New York's mayor. "No one should give public upport to hoosy like that," arry Dale said. Giuliani and Dale — as their

ties - have little in common

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### Winners

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tography; Victor Garcia, sculpture, Peter Schoenly, glass; Katherine Mathisen, pottery; Brigette Wagner, jewelry; Ralph Gruber, wood; Phil Parker, mixed media; and June Wilson, Crafts.

Awards of Merit went to Jerry

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Garage Sales

Pull into a lot of garage sales in the classifieds.

Lanhan, Maritza, Sherrill parking, a recreation area,

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Lingane and Melissa Gleeson.

parking, a recreation area, as well as landscaping with irrigation.

Representatives from the Sierra Club and the Coalition for Responsible Econlockhatchee Development (C-RED) said they are concerned that the development will drive out a variety of ani-

mals, including the sandhill crane and gopher tortoise. "If you relocate everything and drive it out, how are you protecting the Econ Basin?" said

Mike Rich, representing C-RED. Anne Marie Gilvin estimated that she has up to 25 gopher tortoises on her five acre property near the planned development.

In addition, Rich and several in older subdi homeowners said the planned "We can't fi

development is too dense, compared to neighboring properties. the 1950's "You can have some develop-

ment," Rich said. "It's just a matter of not too much, and not too dense."

Several Oviedo homeowners also said they are concerned that increasing the number of homes in the area may increase the risk of flooding.

Pawlikowski said that the homes will meet code requirements to prevent flooding, and that the new development should not be held responsible for flooding problems occurring in older subdivisions.

"We can't fix the problems of development that took place in the 1950's and '60's without modern codes in place," Pawlikowski said.

Pawlikowski also said that

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Ordinance 99-1506, amending the city budget for the fiscal year October 1, 1998 to September 30, 1999. The commission also approved a contract amendment with Professional Design Associates for the design of drainage improvements to the Credo and Land drainage system to include survey, soils testing, design, permitting and general construction administration services. A total expenditure of \$33,840 was approved to HTE Inc., for annual software maintenance upgrades and support. on city computer systems.

on city computer systems. Commissioners also voted 4-0 to formally grant permission to the Central Florida Historical Preservation Society to conduct the 23rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on November 20 and 21 and approved criteria for the issuance of a permit as required by city code. The board moved to include language in the permit stating the city would authorize the closing of Warren Avenue and portions of Wilma

### Board

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nomination to the Canvassing Board but then declined when city attorney Richard Taylor reviewed activities associated with "active support" for candidates.

"Virtually any type of activity, from placing signs, to canvassing support, to suggesting to voters who to vote for would

Bon, pointed out Daylor.

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wildlife in the area will be protected in conservation areas.

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Oviedo resident Bob Whitmer said he is concerned that the development will increase traffic in the area.

"It's not just the houses, it's the traffic that causes problems," Whitmer said.

on behalf of the Preservation Society to conduct the festival. City attorney Richard Taylor and the board await word on the status of two motions filed regarding a pending lawsuit against the city dealing with the Arts festival.

Five residents filed suit several weeks ago seeking temporary and permanent injunctive relief to keep Warren Avenue open. Part of the suit claims their civil rights are being denied because access to their property during the two day event is curtailed. They are also seeking \$15,000 in damages.

Taylor last week filed a motion to have the case removed from Seminole County Circuit Court and into Orlando Federal Court because the suit claims issues dealing with civil rights. The plaintiff's attorney, Mike Jones, of Winter Springs, has filed a counter motion to have the case remain in Seminole County. A decision on the motions is expected later this week.

The board then moved to appoint two Longwood residents to represent the commission on the Canvassing Board, John Biceline and Tom Alley who served on the Canvassing Board during Longwood's last election.

In a related campaign matter Lynette Dennis, campaign manoper for John Misingot in expected to file a formal complaint with the Longwood police department today over vandalized campaign signs.

ized campaign signs. A total of six signs placed Saturday evening in support of Maingot and Bundy near Dogtrack Road, Church Street, and Longwood/Lake Mary Road were removed by someone just hours after being placed. Mayor Paul Lovestrand, actively supporting Maingot and Bundy, called the action, "Not-random. This was the organized effort of someone. Now we have some evidence of dirty campaigning." The track photos at the three sites were taken and will be turned over to Longwood police later today.



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### Man faces organized fraud charges

SANFORD- A 31-year old Orlando man faces charges of organized fraud, grand theft and depositing checks with intent to defraud.

Tam Minh Dang, Catamaran Drive, Orlando, was placed under arrest late Thursday night at the Lake Mary police department. Dang has been part of case investigations involving fraud at banks in Lake Mary, Longwood, and incorporated Seminole County, He is accused of being involved in a sophisticated check kiting scam involving fraudulent accounts. Suntrust Bank lost more than \$15,000 and Colonial Bank more than \$15,000 in the scheme.

Dang was booked into the Seminale County fail on \$1,000 band. He told police officials his acam was used to support a gambling problem.



# **Police Log**

### **DUI Arrests**

Winter Park - September 29. James Scott Renew, 23, Auhumn Breeze Way, Winter Park, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Old Howell Branch Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving on a suspended license.

Sanford - September 28. James Lucian Granger, 42, Tilley Avenue, Clearwater, was stopped by Sanford police on CR 427 at CR 417. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving on a suspended license.

Oviedo - September 30. Phoul Huynh, 44, Shelicracker Road, Mims, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Alafaya Trail, Oviedo. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford - September 30. Wendell Stocksett, 61, Art Lane, Senford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Hiawatha and SR 600, Senford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol

Longwood - September 30. Darla Jannoni Corrales, 35, Bercsford Way, Lake Mary, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Dogtrack Road and Highway 17-92, Longwood. She was charged with driving under it influence of alcohol.

Sanford - September 30. Pedro Lopez, 18, South Palmetto Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police on 13th Street and South Magnolia. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license.

Sanford — September 29. Brian Sanford — September 29. Brian Keith Bandy, 27, Park Avenue, was propped near his residence by Sanford police. Its was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, sockless dri-ving, no proof of insurance, and no proof of registration.

Sanford — September 29. Randall Scott Pierce, 33, West

Lake Mary - October 3. Richard Lee Sellers, 27, Carmen Lake, DeBary, was stopped on lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle with a tag not assigned, and driving with no proof of registration.

Lake Mary - October 2. Nathan Mathew Scott, 21, Mayfair Court, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on CR 15 at Rantoul Lane. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry - October 1. Timothy Eugene Meyers, no. age given, was stopped by Caselberry police on Wilshire Drive. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while in possession of cannabis, driving with no headlights, driving on the wrong side of a divided highway, and operating a motor vehicle with an open container of alcohol.

### Assault/Battery/Domestic

Violence Sanford --- September 28. Rodney Hughley, 31, no address, was stopped by Seminole **County deputies on Rochelle** Avenue, Sanford. He was charged with breach of peace/disorderly conduct, and assault.

Sanford - September 30. Clarence Mayo, 48, Mulberry Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at his residence. He was charged with domestic assault.

Valdes seeks 5th term as county's tax collector

### By Ruse White Staff Writer

SANFORD --- He's been the county's tax collector for 16 years and Ray Valdes says he would like to serve the next four

Valdes, 62, filed his papers with Director of Elections Sandy Goard on Friday afternoon. He has no opponent at this time. Valdes, a Republican, left the private business sector in 1984 to succeed Troy Ray, a Democrat who had been tax collector for 24 years. The two have served the county for 40 consecutive

YEARS "Mr. Ray was considering to run one more time when I filed for the first time," Valdes said Friday. "He changed his mind, deciding to retire instead. He encouraged me to work with him — with no salary, of course, - in November and December



after I won the election. "That way I was more prepared to assume his duties in January." Immediately, Vaides made

numerous changes in the tax collector's office, purchasing computer equipment needed to make the operation more efficient. He also asked each employee in his office to be cuetomer-friendly.

"Residents will deal with the tax collector's office more fre-. quently than with any other county officials or office," Valdes said. "We intend to serve with a smile."

Valdes was on Gov. Jeb **Bush's short list of Lt. Governor** candidates when Bush made his first run at Tallahassee. He's also considered opportunities to fill either Rep. Bill McCollum's and/or Rep. John Mics's seat in Washington.

"Rep. Mica had told party leaders that he might step down

in 2000," Valdes said. "He recently said he was going to run again. He's been a great representative. I'm glad he's willing to stay on. This allows me to serve again if elected." Sheriff Don Ealinger, Property

Appraiser Bill Suber and Supervisor of Elections Goard have filed papers for the 2000 election. None are opposed at this time. Clerk of the Courts Maryanne Morse is expected to file anytime. No one has challenged her position either. Sanford business man Dean

Ray, filing as a Democrat in the District 5 Commissioner's race, turned in his first treasurer's report. He contributed \$100 to his campaign fund and spent \$19 for service fees at NationsBank.

Ray, Don Nicholas and Bob West are opposing Commissioner Daryl McLain in the District 5 race. McLain has served two terms - as has **District 3 Commissioner Dick** Van Der Weide, who is opposed by Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates.



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# People

# Growing camellias in Florida Sense of humor is best defense

Camellias are native to the Orient and were introduced into the U.S. in 1786. The climatic conditions of North Florida are excellent for many varieties which are grown in the state.

Camellias flower in the fall and winter when their display of colorful blooms is abundant.

Varieties: Many camellia varieties are available from commercial nurseries. Midseason flowering varieties that bloom November through January are recommended for our area.

Soils: Fertile soils high in organic matter are ideal for camellias. The plants prefer slightly acid soils with a pH ranging from 5.0 to 5.5.

High soil pH can be lowered using sulfur as superfine dust or wettable sulfur at rates no more than one pound of sulfur per 100 square feet of bed to avoid injury to plant roots. The soil must be well drained since camellias will not tolerate wet soil conditions.

**Exposure:** Location of plants in the landscape should consider areas where cold air can move in and out freely, but protected from cold winds. Heavy shade conditions may result in poor growth and flowering. Plants under full sun will produce more blooms than plants under shade.

**Transplanting: Beds should** be prepared with organic amendments such as peat moss, compost, or fine pine bark ships. Camellias should be transplanted from November to February to get their root system established before the summer.

As a general rule, plants should be spaced at least 5 feet apart, and a 2 to 3 inch mulch can be used to reduce water loss and temperature changes.



spring growth. Grafting is used to propagate varieties that are susceptible to root diseases but have desirable flower characteristics.

Pests : Scale insects, mites, aphids, thrips and cutworms are important pests of camellias. The three common scale insects are tea scale, Florida red scale, and camellia scale. Scales are difficult to control and care must be taken to inspect the plants frequently to prevent the populations to build up to damaging levels.

Spider mite infestations usually appear under dry hot weather, specially where plants have poor air circulation and little exposure to rainforming leaves which curl and become distorted by the feeding of the aphids. Thrips affect the flowers and can be found only by careful examination of the flower.

Diseases: Dieback is one of the most common diseases of camellias in Florida. The disease is more prevalent during the spring months and appears as a sudden death of new twigs. Leaves will remain attached to the branches after they die. The best control of dieback is sanitation.

Diseases branches should be cut about six inches below the affected areas and the pruning tools should be sterilized with a 10 percent Clorox solution.

Leaf and bud galls are more prevalent during the cool spring months and can be best controlled by pinching off and destroying infected leaves. Leaf spots can be controlled by using fungicides.

# against judgmental strangers

DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write and offer my advice to "Sweet 16 in Seattle," who is often mis-taken to be her baby brother's teen-age mother.

age mother. When I was 16, my mother had my little brother and shortly after, was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a mastectomy. I happily carried my brother because my mother physically could not. I heard the "tut-tuts" from people in public, was stared at endlessly in restau-rants and had people refuse to serve me in stores. me in stores.

My advice to "Sweet 16" is to hold your head high. You have done nothing wrong - you do not owe anyone an explanation. Second, and more important, take a lower in the first indi-

Second, and more important, take a lesson from it: Do not judge people or situations from what they "seem" to be on the outside. There are always two sides to a story. And last, don't let it bother you so much. Enjoy your brother as much as I did mine. Seven years later we still have a special bond that I would not trade for anything - not even the approval of an often-too-quick-to-judge public. PROUD SISTER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PROUD SISTER: That's sage advice. I hope Sweet 10 reads and heads it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was about 13



during the mid-'50s in San Diego -pushing my infant twin nieces around a department store while my 27-year-old sister was upstairs and began asking me about the twins. How old? Boys or girls? About the time ahe got around the "Are they yours?" my sister emerged from the elevator behind me and said, "Yes. And I'm their grandmother!"

I still remember the expression on the woman's face. She never said another word as we went about our

I thought "Sweet 16" might get a laugh out of the story, just as I still do.

# BEEN THERE IN APPLE VALLEY, CALIF.

### DEAR BEEN THERE: I'm sure she will relate to it - as will many others. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am now 21, but I used to baby-sit often. If I took the kids to carnivals, libraries, etc., I would be subjected to those same stares and whispers. I talked to some of the parents, and they sur-prised me with an adorable T-shirt that said, "Best Beby Bitter." It had the kids' handprints and names on it. Maybe "Sweet 16" could wear one that says, "No. I Sister," or have one made for the baby that says, " "He's not heavy, he's my brother." Anything cuts would help relieve the situation, although nothing will eliminate all the stares or change the minds of some people.

the minds of some people. BREN THERE, TRY THIS, GOLDEN VALLEY, MINN.

DEAR TRY THIS: Good sug-stions, and I agree with your

YOUR NEWSPAPER



**Fertilization:** A complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 at a rate of 1 to 1.5 pounds per 100 square feet, four times per year, can be used to fertilize camellias. The best time to apply the fertilizer is before the spring growth begins, after the first growth flush, during the midsummer, and early winter after the danger of late frosts has passed. Remember to water plants before and after each fertilizer application.

Nutrient sprays applied to the foliage or a micronutrient mixture applied to the soil can correct some deficiencies if leaf chlorosis is present.

Watering: Supplemental watering is necessary during dry periods. Water should be supplied every ten days to two weeks to wet the soil down to 14

to 18 inches to encourage a good deep root system.

**Pruning:** Pruning should be done in late winter or very early spring and should be limited to maintain a natural shape and branching habit.

Shearing is not advisable since it will result in a dense growth that will block the light from interior branches.

**Propagation:** Seed propagation can be used but it will produce a great deal of seedling variation. Seeds can be harvested when ripe, usually from July to September. Germination will take two to four months if the seed coat is scarified (broken) before sowing.

Cuttings are more often used to propagate camellias because the plants will retain the characteristics of the moth-er plant. Cuttings are taken in April or May from hardened

## Sanford night life still alive at Stooges Nightclub

If you're looking for a happening spot to hang out with friends or a restaurant that offers some of the best food in the area. Stooges Nightclub is your place.

Located at the corner of Park Avenue and 25th Street, the locally owned and operated establishment has been serving the residents of Sanford and Seminole County for quite some time.

Great food at great prices is the motto of Stooges. They offer daily lunch specials that are served hot and fresh for those busy business people on the go. There is also an ovster bar that serves up the freshest hand shucked oyster around.

Crab and shrimp are a specialty at the nightclub. You won't be able to find more succulent crab legs served at such a low price anywhere in the county. In addition, there is also a full compliment of sandwiches, finger foods and salads that are sure to satisfy the biggest and picklest appetites without draining anyone's budget.

After enjoying a nice dinner, stick around

and take part in the night life at Stooges. Every night there is something going on, in addition to the pool tables and dart boards that are enjoyed by many.

Wednesday night is Karaoke night at Stooges. Patrons who want to express their exhibitionist side and sing to the crowd can compete in a contest and win prizes.

Ladies are the theme of the evening on Thursday, as the more feminine customers enjoy two-for-one drinks from 9 p.m. until close.

Stooges comes alive on Friday and Saturday nights. Live music is provided on both nights for dancing, singing along or simply enjoying. This weekend, the Back Water Band will be performing.

Head on out to Stooges and raise your enter tianment level a notch or two. Beside enjoying one of the best restaurants in town, you'll be able to kick back and have an evening filled with fun, music and good friends.

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# Outdoors

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# Cold ronts

SANFORD - Sooner than ater, cold fronts will soon determine fishing conditions. Traditionally, better fishing occurs a few days before or a few days after the passage of cold front. The worst time to fish is during a cold front or immediately after a cold front has passed.

Freshwater fish, particuirly bass, react dramatically cold fronts. They will bury ip in heavy vegetation or bek sanctuary in deeper waer. Their strike zones become ery small and they will not end a lot of energy chasng lures.

Successful anglers use o get base to strike during or mmediately after a cold ront.

On the saltwater scene, old fronts usually drive rout and redfish off the flats and into deeper water. Once emperatures begin to rise, ish will again begin to roam he flats.

Passing cold fronts keep fats fish moving back and forth between the flats and deeper water. An extreme cold snap will keep fish hud-died in deep holes, where



It was a day for teaching and conditioning as the Seminole Community College men's and women's basketball teams kicked off the 1999-2000 season with the official opening day of practice last Friday at the SCC Health and Physical **Education Center.** 

Second-year Raiders head coach Stan Cremartie (right) goes over a fine point with Seminole High School graduate Megual "Magic" Bush (with ball) while freshman newcomers Chris Calderon and Bill Huff (left to right, upper left) and Robert Staf-ford and Matt Story (left to right, upper right) go through their first day of drills as college athletes.

Both the men and women will begin the season with home games, the women, and 6-foot-9 freshman Suzanna Gyarfas, host St. Leo College in an exhibition contest at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1 and the men welcoming Brevard at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2.





Seminole Community College basketball teams begin fall practice

### ORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - For over 20 years the Seminole Community Col-lege men's team never had a losing season and last year the women's team was ranked as high as No. 10 in the nation.

On Friday, the two Raiders squads began preparations to return to that lofty status as

return to that lofty status as they officially opened practice for the 1999-2000 season. Second-year head coach Stan Cromartie is expecting big things this year as he welcomes seven new players to go with eight returners from last year's impressive season, the first af-ter the program was suspended for a year.

for a year. "We didn't come here (SCC) "We didn't come nere (SCC) to just have a winning season or to be respectable," Cromartie told his team. "I won't even be happy with making the state tournament, I think we have enough talent to win state if we work hard enough to become a

Returning for Cromartie are inford's Mequal "Magic" Bush foot-8), Lake Mary's Robert Anotes), Lake Mary's recorri-haptro (6-foot-11), Joe Ed-rards (6-foot-8), Daryi Dingle 5-foot-7), Lonnie Battle (6-foot), Eric Walker (6-foot) and farto Scott (6-foot).

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they can become easy targets Cold fronts make ocean

shing unbearable, as strong winds stir up big seas. It will issually take several days of gaim winds for the ocean to subside enough for boats to venture out. Very strong cold fronts can literally churn up the ocean and the water will fie dirty for over 20 miles out. In my younger days, I bould go fishing almost irre-ardless of the conditions. Sigh winds and big scas have impered my judgment conderably, and I now plan my gips around the marine forebns.

Fishing is much more deasant and enjoyable when be conditions are favorable.

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

Virtually any weather precast will give you ap-toximate times for the tasage of a cold front. Swally cold fronts have in uncanny knack for ar-bing on Fridays, just in e to ruin any weekend Shing plans.

FISHING FORECAST s action continues to slow due to the heat.

m and catfish, however, ntinue to bite well in deep ter bends on worms and

Sebastian Inlet has been resolution inlet has been ped with snook anglers. If bu want to fish on the reskend, better get there with to save a spot. A bare indhead tipped with a large is shrimp is the top combi-stion. Work this rig slowly found the rocky underwater functure for some larring fructure for some jarring punder, redfish and trout.

Captain Jack at Port Caeveral reports alow offshore

ction. The hurricane that t passed created huge round seas and has the war churned up. <u>Inside the</u> brt, expect fair action with book, sheepshead, and bunder. Some good snook hang out around the many ocks and pilings, but they

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# Speraw given three-year contract extension by UCF

### Opecial to the Herald

ORLANDO - Now entering his seventh year at the school, University of Central Florida men's basketball coach Kirk Speraw has signed a three-year extension to his existing contract.

The extension, approved by UCF President Dr. John Hitt and underwritten by the Golden Knights Club, will guarantee

### Speraw's contract through the 2002-2003 season.

Speraw, 43, has led the Golden Knights to two Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament titles and two subsequent NCAA Tournament appearances since being named head coach in July 1993.

UCF is coming off a season in which it posted a 19-10 record and advanced to the championship game of the

TAAC Tournament. The Golden Knights have tallied 36 wins in the past two years, including an impressive 24-8 record in

conference play. Kirk runs the basketball program with character and integrity and he has a genuine interest in the players." UCF Athletics Director Steve Sloan said. "We are fortunate to be in a position to reward him with this extension."

Prior to joining the staff at

UCF, Speraw, the 1990 NABC/Kodak National Junior College Coach of the Year, spent three years as an assistant coach to Lon Kruger at the University of Florida. He also carned Florida Junior College Coach of the Year honors as head coach at Pensacola Junior College in 1990. Prior to his stint at PJC, Speraw also coached at Florida Speraw also coached at Florida Southern College, Denver College and his alma mater, the

University of lows. "My family and I are very excited about continuing our relationship with UCF for years to come," Spersw said. "We're thankful to Dr. Hitt, Steve Sioan, and the Golden Knights Club for their show of support for the direction the program is heading." UCF will start practice for the 1990 gram Costaber

1999-2000 season October 15th, and will tip off the season at home against Miami Nov. 19.

# Blake benched; Dolphins lose first SPORTS EDITOR

MIAMI - Despite decent per-sonal statistics, a bad club with a losing record and a high-payed draft choice sitting on the bench cost Sanford's Jeff Blake his starting job as quar-terback for the Cincinnati Ben-rals an Monday. gals on Monday.

The Bangals (0-4) were blown out for the third time this season, 38-10, by the undefeated Pieces see NFL, Page 38

Senford's Jeff Blake lost his starting job as the Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback to rookie Akili Smith despite playing fainty will in a 38-10 loss to the undefeated St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

# Solar Bears win season opener

#### Opecial to the Herald

**ORLANDO** - The Orlando Solar Bears began their fifth International Hockey League (IHL) sea-son by accomplishing a feat they could not in their previous four seasons - winning their sea-

son opener. The Solar Bears defeated the Houston Aeros. 2-1 in a shootout, on Friday in a remaich of 1999 Turner Cup Finalists in the comeback fashion that has become Orlando's trademark.

The Solar Bears scored in the final two min-utes of regulation to send the game into a shoo-tout where they claimed their first-ever win in a cason opener.

In other weekend action, Orlando dropped a

high-scoring contest to the Long Beach ice Dogs by a 6-5 count on Saturday. The Solar Bears will carry a record of 1-1-0 into their home opener against the Manitoba Moose on Saturday. Octo-

against the Manitoba Moose on Saturday, Octo-ber 9th, at 7:30 p.m. On Friday night at the Compaq Center in Houston, Solar Bears left wing Jason Botterill - a first round National Hockey League (NHL) Entry Draft selection of the Dallas Stars - tied the game, 1-1, at 18:37 of the third period to force the shortput

In the shootout, both right wing Herbert Va-siljeva and center Andreas Kariason scored goals for Orlando, and netminder Corey Schwab stopped four of five Aeros attempts to preserve Fiscas are below base, Fage 25

# **Stenstrom goes** to head of class

### Home I Dorold

SANFORD - It wasn't your typical alow pitch aofthall vic-tory, but Shanstrom Realty In-corporated will take it as it re-mained the only undefeated team in the City of Sanford Rec-reation, and Parka Men's Thurnday Night Fall Now Pitch Softhall League at Pinchurst Park.

Keithian Roberts' three-run home run erased a 2-1 deficit

home run erased a 3-1 deficit in the bottom of the third inning and Stanstrom Realty Incorpo-rated want on to a 7-2 victory over the R.S.C.-Regulators. In the other games, Celeste Industries acored seven runs in the third inning to erase a 6-0 deficit and held off a Wolfys rally to win 14-12, and Smith rally to win 14-12, and Smith Equipment used a pair of four-run innings to build a lead and held on for a 12-10 victory over

neid on for a 12-10 victory over Longhoms, Stenstrom Realty Incorporated is 3-0, while Celeste Indus-tries, Longhoms, R.S.C.-Regulators and Smith Equip-ment are all 1-1 and Wolfys, which went undefeated in the Spring, is 0-2. This Thursday, at Pinchurst

This Thursday at Pinchurst Park, Celeste Industries tackles Smith Equipment at 6:30 p.m.; Longhorns battles R.B.C.-Regulators at 7:30 p.m.; and

Stenatrom Realty Incorporated takes on Wolfys at 8:30 p.m. Doing the hitting were: Stenatrom Realty Incorpo-rated: two hits \_ Kevin Julian thome run, double). Keithian Roberts (home run), Dana Nock (triple), Nakia Roberts, Sam Rainen; one hit \_ Myriel Reid, Derrick Brinson.

stick, Bill Bingham, Chad Lee, D.J. Tibbs. Celeste Industries: three hits Tony Duncan (double): two hits \_ T. Walker (triple), Bruce Sellers (double), Jason Flani-gan, T. Womble, Noy Rivers, Mickey Cogburn: one hit \_ John Stewart (double), D. Muastile (double), Mike Edwards, Mas-sulaw, McPherson.

Wolfys: four hits \_ Keith Denton, Mark Hoffman: three hits \_ Cory Reome (double), Dave Friesner (double): two hits \_Jerry Governale (double). Ed-die Smith; one hit \_ Richard Cobb, Mike McLohon, Kenny Berking.

Cobb. Mills and Annual Perikina. Smith Equipment: three hits \_ Jerseny Chunat. Tommy Gracey: two bits \_ Brad Stillwell (triple. double). Matt Kucinald (two doubles). Willie Harrison, Chris Bryson, Franklin Phillips, Dancy Gracey; one bit \_ Boott an and Thursday, Page 21

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Justin Williams (6-foot-7 from St. Petersburg) and freshmen Chris Jackson (6-foot-1 from DeLand), Matt Story (6-foot-4 from Sarasota), Bill Huff (6-foot-6 from Wildwood). Christopher Thomas (6 foot 1 from Or-lando), Robert Stafford (6-foot-5 from Orlando) and Chris Cal-

deron (6-foot-6 from Apopka). Cromartic will be assisted by former NBA player Greg Kite, Irwin Hudson and Alonzo Williams Jr.

The men will open the season with three home games the first week of November, Tuesday 2nd against Brevard, Friday 5th against Pensacola and Saturday 6th against St. Petersburg. All three games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The SCC women were ranked No. 10 and had suffered only two losses to other nationallyranked team when the leading scorer in the nation, point guard Daria Kudruyvtseva (who has signed with West Virginial. was lost for the season due to an ankle injury.

Her loss, along with injuries to other important players, cost the Raiders not only a shot at the National Championship, but a spot in the State Tournament. But things look even brighter

for this season with the return of seven sophomores, including three starters from last year.

Leading the returnees are 6-foot-4 Kaisa Tuure and 6-foot-1 Satu Raimesalo, a pair of for-wards from Finland who both

made All-Conference last year. The other returning starter is Mevett Wooley, a 5-foot-6 point

guard from Carbondale, Illinois. Also returning are Sanford's Shemeika Stokes (6-foot), Kecia Smith (5-foot-7), Shernell Donovan (6-foot-1) and Kristen Smithers (5-foot-8).

But the big talk around cam-pus is the signing of 6-foot-9 Suzy Gyarfas from Hungary.

The big lefthander, who has played on several national teams, should be more than an adequate replacement for the graduated Jana Kotova, the first

7-foot female player in Florida. Head coach Ken Patrick (who has said this is the most talented bunch athletically he has ever had), who will be assisted by Tony Mandeville and Niki Washington, the former Semi-nole High School star, also has signed a bevy of athletic fresh-

man. Among those is Noelle Griffin, 5-foot-6 from Palm Beach Lake High School, who was consid-ered the best high school point guard in Florida last year, powerful 5-foot-9 Kiki Kindred from Douglasville, Georgia, out-standing shooter Yamil Cordero from West Orange High School, 6-foot-2 Kristi Jones from West Virginia and 5-foot-9 Sonya Ledbetter from Dr. Phillips.

The women will open at home on Monday, November 1st by hosting St. Leo College at 6 p.m. in an exhibition game.

The regular season begins with a game at Indian River Community College on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Ft. Pierce.

The first regular season home game will be Tuesday, Nov. 9th against St. Petersburg Community College at 6 p.m.



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# Kemco, Metalade share Industrial League lead

### By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The first week it

was offense, this week it was defense.

That is the best way to sum up the first two weeks in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Fall Indus-trial Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park.

The first Friday all three games were decided by at least nine runs, but this past week, the runs were few and fare be-tween as Metalade doubled the score on the Wayne Densch B-53's, 8-4, and Kemco scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Invacare, 5-4.

The other game was a forfeit as Invacare got a 'freeble' from Briar/BBM Corporation. Kemco and Metalade are both

2-0, while the Wayne Densch

### Thursday-

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Carter (double), Jamie Pitzer, Ronnie McNeil.

Longhorns: three hits \_ Dave Mariett (home run), Ron Lemond (double); two hits \_ Robert Kerr (home run), Frank Schelica (triple), Mark Huaman, Rich Jabionski; one hit \_ Will Bland, Tony Cornell, Ron Gardner.

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B-53's are 1-1, invacare is 0-2 and Briar/BBM Corporation is 0-3.

Invacare took a 4-2 lead in the top of the third inning on an error and RBI by Dallas Davis and Santiago Santiago. But Kemco rallied to tie the

game with two runs in the bottom of the third inning and won the game in the bottom of the seventh inning as Mike Hen-nessy singled with one out and David Rivers walked before Willy Morquez reached on an error, allowing Hennessy to score the winning run. Metalade took a 4-0 lead into

the bottom of the fourth inning when the Wayne Densch B-53's scored four runs, on the strength of a two-run triple by Trey Brasseur, to tie the game at 4-4.

But Metalade scored a pair of uncarned runs in the sixth inning and two more runs in the seventh inning, with Terry Atkinson's triple being the big hit, to pull out the win.

Martin, Mike Hennessy; one hit Javier Camacho (triple), Ray Beck, Don Christy, Kirk, David Rivera.

invacare: two hits \_ Angel Figueroa, Israel Quintero; one hit \_ Tom Gilson, Chris Brooks, Santiago Santiago, Lou Sinopoli, Kham Thiravong, John Laboy,

Kham Thiravong, John Laboy, Metalade: three hits \_ Terry Atkinson (triple); two hits \_ Chip Smith (triple), Chris Bryson; one hit \_ Donny Cerce (double), Joe Sisco (double), Eric Mayhew, Bill Michaels, Robert LaFountain, Jamie Ray.

Wayne Densch B-53's: two hita \_ Wayne Kelly: one hit \_ Trey Brasseur (triple), Kelly Pettitt, Ron Plummer, Jerry Rohr, Jimmy Nunn.

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in regulation. Schwab was spectacular, stop-In regulation. Schwab was spectacular, stop-ping 28 of 29 Houston shots on goal to out-duel the Aeros Frederic Chabot. Houston's lone goal came from right wing Lane Lambert at the 14:22 mark of the first period. In Saturday's matchup at the Long Beach Arena, a Solar Bears rally fell abort, and Orlando dropped the 6-5 decision to the Ice Dogs. Solar Bears right wing Dean Sylvester opened the scoring at 1:49 of the first period from for-wards Shawn Carter and Mark Beaufait, but Long Beach answered with four straight goals. Orlando netminder Scott Langkow was pulled in favor of Schwab at 8:34 of the second period after surrendering four goals on 10 ice Dogs

after surrendering four goals on 10 ice Dogs shots

Sylvester tallied his second of the season at 18:56 of the second period from rookie left wing Bryan Adams to pull the Solar Bears within 4-2 at the end of two periods of play. A seesaw final period saw goals from Orlando's Kirby Law at 2:25, Long Beach's Scott Thomas at 3:33, Or-2.25. Long Beach's Scott Indinas at 3.35. Of-lando's Karisson at 6:22, Long Beach's Len Bar-rio at 17:16, and Orlando's Vasiljevs at 19:32. The Solar Bears could not score in the final seconds with the extra attacker and dropped to

1-1-0 on the 1999-2000 season. The Solar Bears make their home debut at Or-The Solar Bears make their nome debut at Or-lando Arena on Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. contest with Manitoba, the same club against whom Or-lando opened the 1998-99 campaign. The Solar Bears were 2-4-0 versus the Moose in 1998-99, winning twice in Manitoba and los-ing all four contests at Orlando Arena. Orlando

has an all-time record of 7-7-1 against their ri-

vals from Winnipeg. Following Saturday's matchup, the Solar Bears visit the Cleveland Lumberjacks on Saturday. October 16th, in their first Sunahine Network telecast of the new season. The contest at Gund Arena is alated for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK ORLANDO - The Orlando Solar Bears Player of the Week for September 27th-through-Octobe 3rd is goaltender Corey Schwab. In Friday's season opener at the defending Turner Cup champion Houston Aeros, Schwal stopped 28 of 29 shots on goal in regulation and four of five in the abootout to preserve a 2-1 So-ber Bears victory.

for the week, the 28-year-old netminder posted a sparking 2.05 goals against average (GAA) and a .927 save percentage (SPCT).



from 1998-99, Terrell Davis, to season-ending knee injury and also fell to 0-4 with a 21-13 loss at the hands of the New York Jets: Dallas 35, Arisons 7; Baltimore 19, Atlanta 13 in overtime: New England 19, Cleveland 7; Chicago 14, New Orleans 10; New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 15; Washing-ton 38, Carolins 36; San Diego 21, Kansas City 14; San Fran-ciaco 24, Tennessee 23; Seattle beat Oakland, Detroit, Green Bay and Indianapolis were off. Next weekend, Tampa Bay is

at Green Bay, Miami is at Indi-



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St. Louis Rams on Sunday and on Monday head coach Bruce Coslett named first-round draft pick Akili Smith out of Oregon as the starting signal-caller. Blake, who has been playing with an injured shoulder, rushed two times for 14 yards and completed 12-of-23 passes for 114 yards and no intercep-tions on Sunday. Smith, who has played parts of three of the four games this season, carried the bell three times for 12 yards was 7-tor-18 passing for 77 yards and threw an interception.

passing for 77 yards and threw an interception. On Monday, a blitsing John Holeccik blind-sided Dan Mar-ino and forced the Delphins quarterback to fumble into a 59-yard touchdown return by Gabe Northern that broke a 5-6 tie and Buillaio (3-1) held off a Missei (3-1) rally to win 23-18. The Bills took a 23-13 lead with 0.56 to go in the game, but the Delphing rallied as a 05the Delphant railing on a rard bickness result of a sector to the first and a O.J. highling south 時間の町

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In other games, the Broncos lost the NFL's leading rusher

### Outdoors

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dian rivers. Drum, redilah, sheepshead, and a few flounder round out the action at Ponce Inlet. Live or dead shrimp is the top balt. Trout and redilah are rated as good in <u>Mosquito</u> t amon Lagoon.

anapolis, Alianta is at New Or-leans, Chicago is at Minnesota, Cincinnati is at Cleveland, New England is at Ranses City, Pittsburgh is at Buffalo, San Diego is at Detroit and San Francisco is at St. Louis at 1 p.m.; and the Giants are at Ari-sona. Baltimore is at Tennessee and Denver is at Oakland at 4:15 p.m.

On Monday, Jacksonville is at the Jets at 9 p.m. Carolina, Se-attle and Washington are idle.

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