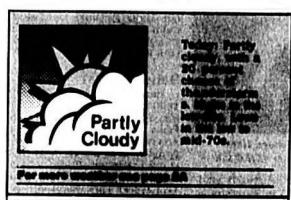
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TODAY

BRIEF

Depression era glass show

The Sanlando Depression Era Class Show & Sale will be held Sept. 19 (6 to 9 p.m.). 20 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 21 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at the Sanford Civic Center. 401 E. Seminole Houlevard, Sanford. Admission to 63 per day or 65 for all three days. There will be door prizes, an open snack bar, displays of depression glass and a special appearance by author. Gene Florence.

Inspection checkpoints

The Florida Highway Patrol will be conducting driver license and vehicle inspection checkpoints during the week of Sept. 19 through Sept. 25 at the following locations: County Road 15, Old Lake Mary Road, Orange houlevard, Osceola Road, Celery Avenue, State Road 428, E.E., Williamson, General Hutchenson, Ihinnell Road and Dodd Road.

Recognizing the danger presented to the public by defective vehicle equipment, troopers will concentrate their efforts on vehicles bring operated with defects such as bad brakes, worn tires and defective lighting equipment in addition, attention will be directed to drivers who would violate the driver license laws of Florida.

Jazz legend at Leu

The internationally acclaimed 'Nathan Page Quariet' will play for a Leu House Museum benefit for the crown of 'Jazz Guitar King.' Nathen Page is one of the biggest musical names residing in Florida today and his multimedia credits are endiess. He has appeared at Carnegie hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Newport Jazz Festival and the Johnny Carson Show.

A welcome reception starts at 7 p.m. followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 815 per person, available at the Gardens Gift Shop or by calling (407) 248-2620.

Free collectible stamps

The Central Florida Stamp Club will be giving away free collectible stamps to children at the Winter Park/Orlando Stamp Show on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Orlando North Hotel (Maitland Boulevard at J-4).

There will be free admission, free parking, free door prizes, free stamp collection estimates and over 20 dealers ready to help at the show.

American heart walk

Columbia Medical Center-Sanford will step out with 400 of Seminole County citizens in a walk to fight heart disease and stroke, America's leading causes of death and disability.

The event is held in over 1,000 locations nationwide. Locally, the walk will be held on Sept. 20 at 8:15 a.m. at the AAA building in Heathrow.

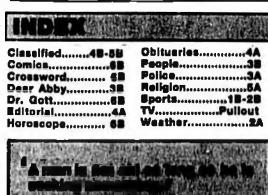
Over 350,000 walkers all over the nation will collect donations from family, friends and co-workers to fund lifesaving cardiovascular research.

Evil Weevil update

The public is invited to attend the September meeting of the Seminole Bromeliad Society on Sept. 21 to hear Dr. Howard Frank present an update on his research efforts to atop Metamasus Callizons, the "Evil Weevil" which has been attacking the native Bromeliad population of Florida since 1989.

The program will be held at the Garden Club of Sanford which is located at 17-92 and Fairmont Drive, one block south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Program begins at 2:30 p.m. and there is no charge for admission.

From Staff Reports



Sanford confidential

Mayor disgusted, suspects criminal activity over taped police department phone call

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Call it Sanford Confidential. The city's cops and mayor are at odds again.

The latest confrontation concerns a mysterious tape.

"You've got to hear II yourself." Deputy Chief Dennis Whitmire said Friday morning

Three of the Sunford city commissioners have heard it, and a fourth - Kerry Lyons - will listen to the tape sometime today according to Police Chief Joe Dillard.

Mayor Larry Dale, who also will hear the tape today, told the Sanford Herald this morning that he expects some "criminal activity....I'm disgusted at this and a lot of other stuff that's start on its translation.

stuff that's going on." he said.

Some detect the mayor's voice on the tape a telephone call made this past March by Lynn Stogner, who heads the Pinecrest Neighborhood Watch. As Stogner waits to be connected to an officer at the SPD, someone in the background says, "what's wrong?

"Ah, they've got me on hold, they're giving me See Call, Page 4A



Mayor Larry Dale

Rally around the flagpole for a moment of prayer



Seminole High school students took a prayerful moment before class this week. The school was only one of many in Seminole County which participated in "See You at the Pole" ceremonies this week. The national event encourages students to rally around the school flagpole to pray for "God, school and country," according to Seminole senior Jasen Ryll, (pictured.) co-captain of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization at the school. Ryll is also president of the Venture Club and plans to attend Bible college after he graduates. The event was organized by members of the FCA and attended by a school-record 350 students, which topped last year's total of 290, who arrived at 7 a.m. to participate. Member of the school administration and faculty also at-

Photo sourlesy of Seminois High School yearbook staff

Riverwalk construction bumped up

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Construction of the Lake Monroe Riverwalk has moved up one year, however the project will no longer be managed by the City of Sanford.

Jay Marder, director of planning and zoning, reported to city commissioners Monday that the Florida Department of Transportation would administer the protect

would administer the project. There is good news and bad news. Marder said 'The good news to that construction on the riverwalk will begin one year earlier in 2001-02. On the down side, the design phase will be delayed to 1999-2000."

Despite the change in administering the project. Marder said the rily wanted to proceed with its Local Agency Program [LAP] certification request for future state and federally funded transportation projects on local streets. There was also a question on funding, he said.

The City of Sanford had planned to become certified through the FDOTs LAP to allow the city to administer the project and to also be involved in the design phase.

Marder said even if the city had maintained the management role. FDOT consultants and contractors would still be required for the project. The FDOT will be responsible for all aspects of the project, in-

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Seniors: Add more life to your years

By BHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

You may not be able to add more years to your life, says Norma Smith, paraphrasing the old adage, but with the Seminole Adult Learning Institute would not more life to more life.

ing Institute, you'll add more life to your years. The Seminole Adult Learning Institute is a newly formed membership organization designed to provide college-level continuing education opportunities for area residents age 50-plus. It is apponsored by Seminole Community College's Community Education Program. Smith is on the steering committee that has brought the program from its inception in March of last year to the planned information meeting and reception next Tuesday.

"Wow, there's a need," Smith said was her reaction when she responded to an invitation to attend an organizational meeting. More than 75 of her peers also responded to the invitation that suggested that such a need might exist in the Seminole County area.

Another steering committee member, Henry Rosenthal, said he had been hearing things from other older adults who, like himself, had been taking classes at SCC. Back home in Indiana," or any other state, he said they'd say, they had been involved in Elderhostel programs.

Elderhoatel programs are aponsored by universities and colleges and usually include seminars presented by noted lecturers. Presented during breaks in the regular classes schedules, older adults are invited to attend the extended lecturer series and use the dormitories on campus for accommodations.

At SCC, SAL! will offer three six-week terms a year with participants choosing from three programs: study group, class or seminar.

"We cover the bases of different ways to study," said Rosenthal.

Unlike the Elderhostel program, SALI will utilize college instructors and facilitators from outside of scademia.

The curriculum for the first term, which begins on Oct. 7, was culled from the pages and



Noma Smith, SALI steering committee member, and

Tom Stoiber, Seminole Community College Community Education coordinator, holds the SALI sign flanked by

pages of topics of interest suggested at the first meeting, said Smith. In the study groups, participants will discuss classical novels or contemporary events.

In the class series, students will learn contract bridge or genealogy. And in the seminars, such topics as introduction to blues and jazz, exciting travel opportunities, the ABC's of lawn care and gardens, practical first aid, better photography and a study of the stock market will be offered.

The session are two hours per day, two days a week. The cost is 839 per term and entities members to discounts on selected Community Education classes and free access to SCC

Pat Evans, Stoiber's administrative assistant.

amenities such as the library, theater presentations, sports events and student activities.

This is the first time a college-level experi-

ence has been available to those 50-plus in our area," said Tom Stoiber Community Education Coordinator for SCC.

The SALI program is the first of its kind in

The SALI program is the first of its kind in Seminole County. A similar program, called Learning institute For Eldera (LIFE), has been in existence at the University of Central Florida and many area seniors have been traveling to Orange County to attend.

Smith said the college is currently acting as the "umbrells." under whose auspices the instisee SALI, Page 4A

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Table Hopping

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Don Pablos, on State Road 46 near the 1.4 intersection. in Suitord offers authorite 💸 Dix Mexiconsisting oil albord. able prices. The expansive testionant is set up in a watchouse style building with high coplings and exposed brock walls, which are covered by oversized painted nortals. The decor is pleas and and distinctly Mexicanwith many bright colors.

throughout The bird narrative listed on the back of the menu describes the food as Vacquero becomes that were cooked for the Texas ranchers white the Mexican cowboys worked on the ranches Sauces are prepared from scratch lirsh ingredients and the fortillas are served hot off the griddle. All meats: are cooked over mesquite Weight

The large portions of specialty dishes are served in hot platters and accompanied by warm tortiflas There are free teliffs of the Lesty salso and warm naclaus. There are several low



Don Pablo's State Road 46 at 1-4 Sanford 328-1885

and vegetarian ratorie choices. The menu offers some very interesting and creative selections, not commonly lound, with prices ranging from \$4.60 for thee. seburgesa, and french fries, to \$12.95 for laptas contatones, a concoction of large west coast gull shrupp wrapped in smoked bacon and seasoned with a spicy harbeene same served with

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Trong the hands menowhich is served from 41 acm. to 4 p.m. Monday through Fiblis we sampled Don Diegos Lauch (85:10) in chicken encludada with as delicate som cream goacamole sauce, a beef enchdada with chili sauce, refried beans and yellow Mexican tice. Tasty and very filling idon't forget the take-home box). A griffed tuna salad (85,99) featured tender mesquite grilled tuna served over a Caesar sollad and topped by honey roasted pecans. The delicious mixture is served with either fund or chicken

The mouthwatering deserts include sopapilla (\$2). Iried pull pastries with honey butter sauce, tron skillet ple (83.50), apple pte with Mexican brandy butter sauce and vanilla fee cream topped with brandy butter sauce, blended strawberries and honey roasted pecans, all surrounded by cinnamon tortilla chips

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Editorial/Opinion

IAN SHOALES

Millennial thing is bogus

This millennium thing is bogus. Time has no dates; it rolls along whether we wear a watch or not. We only have calendary because insurance companies need to give away something with their name on it at

So when we equate the word "millennial" with the word "apocalyptic," we're just being silly. When day dawns on Jan. 1, 2000 (or 2001, depending on your point of view), no pale horses will thunder across the sky, the seventh scal will not break, and all 10 horned beasts will stay under the sea.

But I'll shutter the windows and lock my doors anyway, just to be on the safe side. Millennium or not, things are weird out there. Take Garth Brooks. What's the deal there? He seems like a nice enough guy, but Garth Brooks Superstar? Garth Brooks Mania?

Then there's the Farrah video, in which we're asked to watch a depressed 50 year old woman romn around naked. And why have all sports, from hockey to croquet, suddenly become "extreme"? No wonder people are lining up to buy real estate on Mars — which looks amazingly like Arizona (without the atmosphere of

It may be just another bizarre millennial rumor, but it's said that Pope John Paul II may exercise his infallibility option and name the Virgin Mary as "Co-Redemptrix, Mediatrix of All Graces and Advocate for the People of

According to Newsweek magazine. which only wishes it were infallible, if His Holiness makes this dogma, '



Catholics would be obliged ... to accept three extraordinary doctrines: that Mary participates in the redemption achieved by her son, that ... graces ... are granted only through Mary's in-tercession with her son, and that all petitions from the faithful ... must likewise flow through Mary, who then

brings them to the attention of Jesus." Now, I'm just another pagan with a word processor, but it doesn't sound to me like this new doctrine would be doing Mary a favor. She brings prayers to the attention of Jesus? What, she's screening His calls? What is she, His

secretary? His personal manager? Back in 1950, didn't Pope Pius XII declare that Mary was taken bodily to Heaven, where she now reigns as Queen? From Queen of Heaven to Co-Redemptrix? Sure sounds like a step down to me.

In other millennial news, we recently commemorated the 20th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death. Much to our surprise (and his, no doubt, if he's still around as some say), he is rapidly being elevated to godhood

According to a story by Christopher Reed from the London Observer Service, "The 150 registered Elvis impersonators fulfill the function of a priesthood. They even have a liturgy.

the singer's words taken verbatim from 12 concerts filmed live out of the

thousands he gave."

Wait a minute, you might say, just because a drag queen lip syncha "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" that doesn't make Judy Garland a church.

How does it make Elvis a god?
Well, there's more to the story. First there's the spiritual side of Elvis. Wasn't he reading a book about the

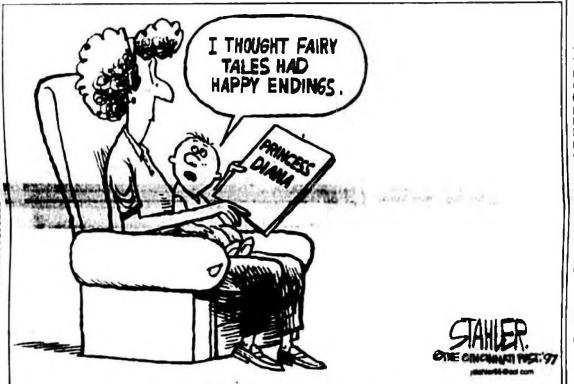
Shroud of Turin when he died? When he performed, didn't he make his en-trance to the strains of Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," the ditty that heralded the appearance of the god rocks in "2001: A Space Odyssey"? Gee, how much proof do you need?

Some claim that Elvis will rise again in the year 2001. The proof? Elvis died in 1977, on the eighth month of the sixteenth day. Eight plus sixteen plus 1977 equals? 2001! Or you can add his birth year, 1935, his age when he died, 42, plus eight and sixteen. Again: 2001!

What does it all mean? I don't know. But I added up the running time of the Farrah Fawcelt video, the number of times I've seen the word "paparazzi" in stern editorials over the past seven days, and the number of Garth Brooks CDs sold since 1996, multiplied them by four (for the Holy Quartet, Father, Son, Holy Spirit and Mary), then subtracted my emotional age, and got the exact distance from Earth to Mars.

If that's not proof of something, I don't know what is. tTo receive a complimentary lan Sho-

ales newsietter, call 1-800-989-DUCK or write Duck's Breath, 408 Broad St., Nevada City, CA 95959.)



BEN WATTENBERG

Thai baht not hot--so what?

Surely you've noticed the fall of Thailand's baht. Just a few months ago it was worth 25 percent more than it is now. Is that bad? Should it bahther Americans?

These days American economists are of two minds. Some say: So Much Is Different. Others say: So Much Is the Same. It's important to know who's right, or righter.

If the people who say it's Different are right, that may well be worth an extra 5,000 to 10,000 points on the Dow average over the next few years, which will make your pension plan fat, or fatter. And that would be only a small part of the change in store for us.

Those who say Different point to some amazing developments over the last decade. The Cold War ended. Democracy is spreading. Markets have become the economic phliosophy du jour. International trade has boomed. Deregulation and privatization have lessened the stultifying restraints of government. Technology-driven advances in transportation and communications have made commerce more efficient. And so, say the Differentists, this is a new economic era. Inflation has been whipped. The American gross domestic product has been growing almost 3-1/2 percent per year during the last two years. This boom will last forever, or at least for a long time. The old rules don't apply. We'll all be rich, or richer.

What do the Same-ists say? Mostly. "Ho-hum; been there, done that." And they have lots of history on their side. Capitalist economies do seem to operate in cycles. It was once called boomand bust. Recently it's been more like moderate growth and mild-recession. We're doing very well right now, say the Same-ists, but just hold your

breath; it will change. It always does. As a "for instance," American Enterprise Institute economist John Makin points to what's happening in Asia right now. The so called "Tiger" economies and China have been growing so fast that they are now facing a



classic capitalist dilemma. Entrepreneurs build more factories, producing more goods, until the amount of goods produced is more than customers, foreign and domestic, will consume. This "supply-shock" causes manufacturers to cut prices. Deflation. The value of the currency falls. Still: not enough buyers. Employers lay off workers. That cuts the demand for goods still further. A recession ensues. It can take a while to pull out of a recession, as the Japanese have learned since their bubble broke in late 1989. The stark currency devaluation of the Thai beht is but a case in point, and it has been mimicked in Malaysia, In-

donesis and the Philippines. The advent of a global economy, says Makin, could make Asia's pro lems into — America's problems. For now, deflation in Asia cuts prices in Americs, keeping inflation low, or possibly even negative. But after a while, even the startling American economy could take a hit. American workers could start losing jobs to discounted foreign goods. Demand goes down still

right here in America. Ho hum; been there, done that. Cycles happen.

Both the Differentists and the Sameists seem to make sense. Who's right? Both are. (I am a Bothist.)

Either the New Economy makes sense, or economics itself doesn't make sense. We did so many things right. Trade, markets, peace, democracy, deregulation and technology were just what the doctor had ordered. We deserve an economic bounce from all that. We're getting it.

At the same time, the laws of market economics have not been repealed. For example, there is no known way to prevent over-capacity in a free econ-omy. (How many tast-bood restaurants can your neighborhood support? How many athletic aboes are needed from Thailand?)

So what do we get? A cyclical capitalist economy, but operating from a higher base than before. Instead of taking our mild recessions from a growth rate of 3 percent, we will take our recessions from a growth rate of 3 percent or 4 percent. If you think you can time the actions of complex mar kets, then - at precisely the right moment — move your assets from stocks into bonds and cash. Then at precisely the right moment - put the assets back into stocks.

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the run around," Stogner allegedly answers. "It doesn't matter....we're going to get rid of them any how," is heard next.

Dale denies he's the one on the tape. "I know Lynn Stogner but I've never been with him when he made any telephone calls. I expect this may be another deliberate attempt to make me look like the bad guy who's against the police department. An attempt to diffuse the problems." the problems.

Chief Dillard told the Herald that he was made aware of the tape in March when Stognes said he was upset at the communications per-son who took his call. "He (Stogner) calls fre-quently," Dillard said. "I listened to the tape to check out what happened - If Lynn Btogner wasn't served properly."

The employee was found to have done no wrong. There was no emergency. No neglect of duty.

"I didn't make much more of it (the tape). It was no big deal," Dillard said today. "That it's come up again now is especially unfortunate. We're trying to move on.

Dillard said he played the tape on Thursday for commissioners Velma Williams and Brady Lessard. He also spoke to the mayor and to Stogner this morning. "I saked the mayor if he wanted to hear the tape," he said. Dale told the chief he did, and would be in today.

"There are voices in the background," Dillard said. 'I can't say who they are. There are comments about the department. And there's one that is most inappropriate."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he heard the tape last March, and had no way of knowing who was on the tape. "I doubt anyone does," Schotem said Thursday night. Commissioners Williams and Lessard could

not be reached this morning for comment. "I have to hear the tape, myself," Btogner said today. "I have no idea what's on it... I do call there (the SPD) a lot. This is a big mystery

"Looks like we better get ourselves a voice expert," Dale said. To be continued.....

Movie-

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the city. L.A. Confidential to a juicy, engrossing drama about police corruption. It has the feel of a flatfoot, detective story with pulp novel spirit. It's the Chinatown of the 90's.

Like John Huston's China-town, L.A. Confidential is robust film noir. Hanson concentrates on the characters of the film, and how they are affected by all the shady happenings going all around them. And as that is happening we learn more about them-their neptrations, their regrets. Wisely, Hanson does not let his style or presentation of the time period stand in the way of telling the story about these people. Truth be known, it is a delightful pleasure to witness Hanson-a director in need of a big hit-so successful and at case with this material.

His aupport group comes in the form of a tremendous ensemble cast with Pearce, Kevin Spacey (The Usual Suspects). as an image conscious cop, Russell Crowe (Virtuosity), as the department's short fused "muscle", James Cromwell (Babe), as the Irish mentor Basinger Kim (flatman), as a "star look alike" prostitute. David Strathairn (The Firm), as a wealthy smut and Danny DeVito (Ruthless People), as the unacupulous editor and writer of a splashy tabloid magazine. But let's not forget to mention Hanson's helpers: production designer (Jeannine Oppewall). cinematographer (Dente Spi-notti), costumeri (Ruth Myers) and music (Jerry Goldsmith). Those valuable players helped Hanson to recreate the 50's City of Angels.
L.A. Confidential deserves at-

tention. It is one of the most involving films of the year.

Playwright Paul Rudnick wrote the screenplay for the comedy in its Out (Three and a half stars). His story deals with a fictional Indiana town coping with the news that a popular English teacher at the local high school may be ho-mosexual. From this, Rudnick shows how the teacher, played by Nevin Kline, deals with the ecrutinization of the town's people and his own doubts and discoveries. And in a Out also okes fan at homuphobia --the Rear of gays.

Howard Brackett (Kline) is "outed" much to his dismay by a former student (Matt Dillon) now an Oscar winning actor who discloses the startling revelation on the widely viewed award show. Shocked, Brackett's parents (Debbie Reynolds and Wilford Brimley) speed over to his house to confront him and his equally bewildered flancé (Joan Cusack). The principal (Bob Newhart) of Brackett's school is leery to keep the teacher of ter numerous phone calls from concerned parents. A tena-cious tabloid reporter (Tom Selleck) hopes to kickstart his career with doing a week long series on Brackett. Even Brackett, himself, takes an introspective look at his life.

Rudsick adds humor to social issues, but he also pokes fun at the absurdity of labeling. Society labels people according to unwritten outlines describing different personali-ties, and Rudnick's satirical

wit captures it.

SALI

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tute to getting its start. She said the aim is to become self-sufficient, utilizing the knowledge and talents of members of the institute to further the goals of SALI. The intent is that as the program develops, the members will become facilitators."

Smith and Rosenthal are both in a position to provide the expertise to guide the institute. Smith, a Lake Mary resident, has a Ph. D. in early childhood education and is retired from Central Connecticut State University, where she taught multi-cultural education. She is also the former president of Lake Mary's AARP chapter. Rosenthal, of Banford, who served on the ateering committee with his wife, Fran. is retired from the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. where he worked in Nuclear Safety. Fran is a homemaker who spent much of her time doing public relations for volunteer programs.

Riverwalk-

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cluding finances, permitting, engineering and design and construction. However, he said, the FDOT is committed to achieving design approval through the city.

The riverwalk project, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million.

is funded through state transportation money. The concrete riverwalk will be a series of bicycle and pedestrian paths along Lake Monroe's seawall extending from Seminole Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 from Wayside Park to Melionville Avenue. The pre-liminary plan also calls for guard rails on the road side and hand rails along the major lakefront sections of U.S.

Highway 17-92.

Highway 17-92.

Final approval of the management change, which was proposed by the FDOT, will be made by the Orlando Urban Area Metropolitan Planning Organization at its meeting in

Members will have input every step of the way. Smith said. Participants will decide the topics of interest. And to make things interesting, special events are planned, such as holiday parties and trips. Smith said a possibility for the second term would be a sea cruise tied to the upcoming solar eclipse.

What we have is a program that covers a broad cross-section of interest." said Rosenthal. "It will be whatever the people want it (SALI) to

Stoiber added, "Senior Institute members will enjoy the opportunity to develop new friendships with people who have common interests, enhance their educational horizone and share their own life experiences and expertise with others-all with no test and no

Any area senior interested in joining, or obtaining more information, should plan to attend the information meeting and reception on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. in the SCC Fine Arts Auditorium (Building O). To REVP for the meeting. call 320-2121.

DENSEL LUTHER CARMICHABL

Densel Luther Carmichael, 59, West State Road 46, Ocneva, died Thuraday, Sept. 18, 1997. Born Feb. 28, 1938. in Alapaha, On., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. Mr. Carmichael was a heavy equipment operator. He was a Protestant.

Burvivors include son, Joseph Scott Carmichael. Atdaughters. Tracy McGee, Sneeds, Fig., Kelly Young, Nashville; sisters, Linda Pritchett, Cocos, Marie Carter, Maccienny, Fla., Mauadell Horten, Willacoochee, Ga.: seven grandchildren.

Vossen Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangemente.

Bringing out the comedy of Rudnick's script fell on the reaponaibility of director Frank

Os (Little Shop of Horrors). Os brings a whimsy and comic aubtlety to the material, but he also allows actors to open up and let loose. Especially Kevin Kline and Joan Cusack. Both give two of the best comedic performances of the

In & Out is an out and out comedy that should not have audiences hiding in the closes no matter what your lifestyle.

Sheriff 's Office hosts 3 events

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sher iffs Office is sponsoring sev eral programs this weekend. The Hot Shot'97 competition will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Avenue, Sanford. The competition will features children ages 9 to 14 shooting the baskethall, from various dis-tances on the court within is

90-second time limit. The winners will advance to the county's championship acheduled for Oct. 25 at Semi-

nole Community College. The second event sponsored by the sheriff's office is an auto prevention rally from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alafaya Square Shopping Center in Oviedo. The raily will feature Vehicle Identification Number etching by the sheriff's youth

Each year, 1,300 vehicles are stolen in Seminole County and 120,000 were atolen statewide.

A bicycle safety rodeo will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Red bug Elementary School, 4000 red Bug lake Road in Casselberry. Deputies will discuss bicycle safety and the rules of the road, including the recent law requiring children under age 15 to wear hel-



studies in Texas and Sweden sup-t manurograms starting at 40, not Femalirchers found highly translate no of breast cancer in women under

At the Mayo Clinic in Scott postaurnery patients complained of severe handsche. Research found out why: with no breaklest, they missed the carriens in their morning cortex.

Despite the cholesterol in shrimp, it can be unjoyed in a heart-hearthy diet. Researchers found it raised HDL's (the pood cholesterol) without boosting the heal (FILM)

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Family Weekend

Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., will hold a Family Weekend on Sept. 20 and 21 with Dennis Jones. President of International Bible College in Florence, Alabama. as the speaker for the event. Saturdays service will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature a cookout at noon.

Jones will again present a lesson Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon will be hosted following flible classes. For more information call the church office at 322-7781.

Power Team to perform

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is sponsoring John Jacobe and the Power Team on their visit to the Orlando area. During the week of October 8 to 12 the Power Team will perform nightly at the UCF Arena at 7 p.m.

This national known team of power men will be at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo during the regular morning services starting at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 s.m. on Sun., Oct. 12. The Power Team has the world's greatest exhibition of power. strength, speed, inspiration and motivation in the world today. The Power Team has been featured in People magazine. CNN News, Weekly International Television Shows, and ap-

pearances in over seven different countries. The event is the most radical program of ultimate intensity that will be live in Orlando this year.

For more information call the church office at 365-2712.

Lord of Life Fellowship Church, 395 Tuskawilla Rd., will host Renewal '97, starting with morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sun., Sept. 21 and continuing every evening from 7:30 p.m., Sept. 21 through Sept. 26. Renewal '97 promises to be a rare opportunity for everyone to step back from the hustle of every day life, reflect, reach out and heal. The excitement begins Sept. 13, with a sky sign over Walt Disney World during Night of Joy. Look for a banner over Tuskawilla Road, Sept. 21 and a searchlight to point the way.

For more information call the church office at 585-6563.

Pastor anniversary

The public is welcome to help celebrate Zion Hope M.B. Church's' pastor's anniversary. Pastor Elias Caffey will be honored on Sun., Sept. 21 at 11 s.m. and at 3:30 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Orange Avenue and 8th

Church activities

Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., is offering free tutoring in reading and math skills for elementary students : Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Middle school students Monday, Tuesday say, Thursday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to

Youth church activities for ages 13 to 16 meet the first and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. Parents attendance is required at all meetings. Youth services are held on the fourth Sunday of the month at 6 p.m.

The mass choir will have a rummage sale at the church on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the church office at 322-6864.

Choir to perform

The Mage of Berlin We Central Florida community handbull this formed in September of 1996. The music director.
Ruth McDonnell, holds a degree in Music Education and is the
handbell director at Alexandro Lutheran Church, 551 Ascen-

sion Dr., in Casselberry.

The Magic of Bronze' will rehearse Tues, evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church and is open by sudition to advanced ringers high school age and over. The 1997-1998 auditions are being held Sept. 9 at the church.

For more information call the church office at 699-7184.

ommunity Day

ouse of Refuge Ministries Inc. will be sponsoring a mmunity Action Day on Sept. 20. It will be held at 1001 ary Ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

nmunity Action Day will feature choirs, groups, dancers various other activities. There will be a health tent to take d pressures and blood augar tests free.

Food and unique items will also be featured. The public is rited to attend.

For more information contact Pastor Dora Richardson at 324-4711.

Women's Conference

House of Refuge Ministries will hold its annual Women's Conference on October 10 and 11. The theme for this year's event is "Armed and Dangerous."

The speakers are Pastor Sigi Oblander, Dr. Elizabeth Hairston, Pastor Dennis Johnson. Dr. Dannetta Fishburne. Evangelist Daisy McCastler and Atty, Susan Williams. The conference will be held at the Ramada Piaza Inn in Orlando.

Registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information call 324-4711.

Men's Bible Study

Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanford Christian Church is conducting a Mena Bible Study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Promise Keepers. The study is open to all men in the area.

Call 322-0980 for more information. The church is located at 730 Upsala Rd. in Sanford.

Craft event set

The Dorcae Circle of Upsaia Community Presbyterian Church, 101 Upsaia Rd., ta planning an Arta and Crafts Event on Sat., Nov. 1 on the church grounds. Crafters and artists are needed to participate.

For more information call 321-5595.

Save labels

Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Viasic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 52771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

Commemoration

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will observe The Commemoration of St. Matthew, "The Sinning Saint" at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

immediately after the worship service a meal is planned and will be served by the Board of Elders. Those attending are asked to bring a saled or dessert as carry-in items, the other food items will be prepared at church.

Regular Sunday service and Sunday School are at 10:30 s.m. each Sunday. Visitors are welcome. For more information call the church office at 322-2464.

Highlight: Music Director Ellizabeth Jenkins

Herald Correspondent

Quick I An employment riddie. What job requires a college degree, 38.45 hours per week of your time, only allows you four or five meals per week at home, sends you to church six times a week every weekend and send you back three days and three nights during the

Can't guess? Here's a clue.

It's Easter Sunday, Instead of eating a nice dinner at home with your family, you inhale a can of tune and two crackers, aneaked between services, on the back steps of the church.

No, not a pastor. All right, we'll make it easy. You have the voice of an ansel and the focus of a juggler. You are fluent in Spanish, English, Italian and French. No? Try this.

Once upon a time you dreamed of teaching music theory to college students. Instead you now strive for new ways to explain sharps and flats, contrasts and crescendos, to choir members who may not read music.

That's it. Your job is Director of Music and Liturgy at All Souls Catholic Church in San-

Elizabeth Jenkins has been in that job since 1990.

Father Tom Burns hired her based on her earliest work at St. Francis of Assissi in Apopka, Father Richard Trout has kept her at All Souls because he is a very wise man.

in 1990 two small choirs sang at two masses on Sunday. A cantor sang at the third mass. Parishioners planned the Saturday folk mass.

Today, there are two choirs for the two Saturday masses. There are three choirs and one cantor for four Sunday masses. one of which is in Spanish.



Music Director Elizabeth Jenkins

There are specialty groups that perform monthly and at special occasions: the children's choir, ages 6 to 11; the youth choir, ages 13 to 17; the children's chimes; and the gospel choir. Hence, the rehearsals three nights per week and directing and accompany-ing all weekend.

The three days per week are

spent researching and plan-ning. She explains that her goal for All Souls "is to make the liturgy come alive through scripture and song for the congregation."

At a recent rehearsal of the gospei choir Jenkins encouraged members to "empty your lungs, then take a deep breath" that would last through eight measures, to perfect phrasing.

At a rehearsal of the children's choir, Jenkins managed to mold 30 independent voices into one choir by modeling.

The children - some of whom are too young to read- memo-rize words to new songs by repetition.

All this is accomplished with

akill and good humor.

Jenkina played clarinet in band through high achool. She's been singing in and accompanying choirs since the sity of South Florida she played violin and viola in the orchestra. As a music major, her principal instrument was plano. Although she studied French four years she says she minored in Italian in college, "I guesa just because I got tired of French."

Fluency in Italian served her well when she took the combined All Souls Choirs to Rome, Italy, last year. They performed a concert at St. Ignatious and sang a mass at St. Peter's. The choir was given

John Paul himself. Because of Europe's love affair with gospel music and because it is so American identified they used

the full minute in gospel voice.

Jenkins' husband, Phil. lent his voice to the choir during their Rome tour and in the month long preparation.

He is band director at Lake

Highlanda Preparatory School. The couple met at University of South Florida School of Muaic where both graduated in music. Their two daughters study plane. Shannon, age 9. sings in the chotr. Kimberly. age 13, sings in the choir and plays oboe in her school band.

For relaxation and the pure joy of it. Jenkins listens to Baroque string music and the guitar music of Ottmar Leibert.

She seems always to be either performing, planning, arranging or listening to music. But she does take time for old movies. Seinfeld, and catching bargains at consignment shops and garage sales.

Spanning ancient times, to modern, her heroes reflect Jenkins' spiritual life. First, she says St. Paul "for his faith and perseverance." Next, Billy Oraham, for his sincerity and faithfulness in spreading the gospel all over the world." Last, Mother Thereas, "for her humility and desire to care for the poor and sick of the world."

This gifted and spirit-filled music director lives the Bibles' teaching to "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Every month at All souls eight different music groups raise their voices with hers.

singing praises. It is as they 'lift every voice and sing that all her years of training and all their hours of rehearsal come together and create something new. Being director of music and liturgy is not just a job. Done well, it is a work of art. And Elizabeth Jenkins is the artist.

Reflecting on birthdays

Editor's note: Toe fellowing poem and comments with retrieved from the church buildin from Central Mist Churchishers the minister

NY SUSAN WENNER Herald Blaff Writer

My stater. Dianne Blanton lives in Texas. She is very dear to me although many miles separate us and 11 years in age separate us. Recently, she celebrated her 50th birthday and clearly she will ring my neck for revealing her age and possibly her poem I wanted to remind readers to not only think of loved once during important days but everyday tell them and show them you care.

Even though a birthday pricked my thoughts I want her to know how much I love her and care about her and how special she is. A poem she wrote 10 years ago also made me reflect on my own upcoming birthday in October and realize just how short life really is.

On this eve of being 40. I look back at the years. My body seems so different, but my mind is the same it

The card from my Momma. recalling the day I was born: seems so fast the years have flown from year one to 40 more.

And yet from 12 to 20 it took forever to get

through. Why to it 40 accma an odd sort of shoe?

are of one I love the best someone has been there when

The best of all my memories

I was only a guess.

For no one even believed us until that fatal day. Sept. 13, 1947 two months before my due

Should I have waited? Seems I was in a hurry. Boy I sure have slowed down a lot .

40 years later I'm feeling two months behind, that's

But as I write this I just want to say. Thank you Momma for my birthday i



Mt. Sinai Church breaks ground

on August 31 at 5 p.m. The church church. officers and members along with

Members of Mt Sinal Baptist friends and well wishers were on Church recently celebrated their hand to witness this occasion. The groundbreaking for a new addition. Rev. R.T. Davis was the speaker and major renovation to the church for this time of joy. The Rev. Ansanctuary. The event took place thony Miller is the paster for the

Pastor speaks on language used

might read: "Piper Peter packed a peck of peppered pickles." In a world that seems to be

Someday the nursery rhyme

constantly changing, the Salt and Pepper Association, make that the Pepper and Salt Association, want to turn the English language outside in.

Actually, the "check in tongue" movement which is based in Alabama, Birmingham, goes down and up the land, attacking the problem of poor words that always come in second place with "tongs and hammer, left and right, forth and back, nail and tooth, thigh and hip and hammer and arm,"

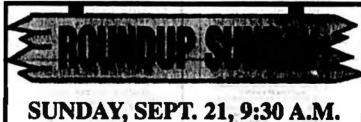
But not so in the kingdom of God. Jesus said," The last will be first, and the first last." (Matthew 20:16) So many in our world today want the top spot, first place and the position of honor; but Jesus said, "Whoever desires to be first among you, let him be your



Rev. Jimmy Dale P

slave." (Matthew 20:27)

The way to be honored in the kingdom of God is to take the last place. John the Bap-tist knew that when he said." He (Christ) must increase, but I must decrease." (John 3:30)
May it be so with you and me,
or should I say "me and you?
No, the English teachers would come after me.



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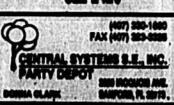
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FOOTBALL FEVER

Game of the week: Seminole (2-0, last week best Pine Ridge, 42-24) at Lake Howell (0-2, last week lost to Oviedo, 20-14, OT), 7:30 p.m.

By JEFF BERLINICKE AND KELLIE WERHER Herald Staff Writers

Hefore the start of the season, many might have thought that a acrimmage between Lake Howell and Seminole would be a conference blowout.

Lake Howell, last year's Seminole Athletic Conference champion, added to Seminole's seven losses last year and appeared to be poised to repeat its showing at the state playoffs.

However, the Silver Hawks lost 27-18 to Winter l'ark in the first week of the season and last week suffered a tough overtime loss to conference rival Oviedo.

There is a lot of talent on this team, however. Jesse Hannon is a promising quarterback with a strong weapon in his favorite receiver Victor Nespeca. Running back Kawika Mitchell is also off to a strong start for the Silver Hawks.

Seminole to also a different team this year Lyman almost closed the gap on the 'Notes before falling 19-14 in the first week of play and Seminole earned its second win in an emotional game against coach Jim Worthington's former

team. Pine Ridge last week, 42-24.

Key to the Seminole offensive attack is sophomore quarterback, Garrett Goldsmith who hasn't used his great arm much yet this season. Deon Howard and Joe Knight are the dominators when the 'Noles are in control. In addition, the offense should get a boost this week with the return of Tim Raines at the wing back position.

On the other aide of the ball, last week's return of linebacker T.J. Martin and lineman Steve Brown gives the Seminole defense quite a punch.

Now, the tables have turned and Seminole is the undefeated team visiting a Silver Hawk team that desperately wants to earn a mark in the win column. In fact, Silver hawk coach Mike Hisceglia hasn't started a season 0-2 in many years.

Lake Howell will have to make sure there are no personal fouls (which plagued the team in the first week) and that the turnovers from last week are a thing of the past.

In order for Seminole to have its best start in years at 3-0, the 'Noles will need to continue what they have been doing without simple mistakes.

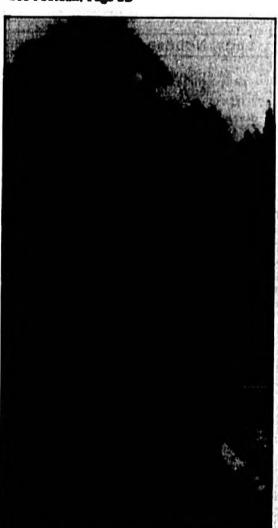
If the Seminoles can bring the same excitament to the game that they mustered last week, they might have a chance to earn their second conference win. There will be a Silver Hawk team in their way, however, that needs a win badly. Should they decide to fight for it, there will be quite a battle in Winter Springs tonight.

Lake Mary (0-2, last week lost to Lyman, 16-14) at Pine Ridge (0-2), last week lost to Seminole, 42-24), 7:30 p.m.

The Rams come in on the footsteps of two heartbreaking opening loases, while Pine Ridge tries to fight back after a couple of their own.

The Rams had a golden opportunity to win at Lyman last week before fumbling at the one-foot line with time running out. The loss makes it five straight for the Rams dating back to last season.

See Football, Page 23



While Lake Brantley still relies on the option for its offense, players like Eric Lawrence give the Patriots a new found passing option for quarterback Brian Criswell.

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Lake Mary boys, Lyman girls split dual meet

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD _ It was a tale of two meets at the Lyman High School pool on Thursday as the Lake Mary boys' team and the Lyman girle' team dominated their respective Seminole Athletic Conference swimming matchups.

The Rama boys improved to 4-0 on the season by winning every awimming event [11 victories in all) and placing second in Diving to swamp the Greyhounds 122-59.

The win was also the 100th dual meet victory for boys' head coach Fred Tyler at Lake Mary.

"This was another real good, outstanding meet for the boys," said assistant boys and girls head coach Renae Taylor. "They got solid, top performances from Tim Bojanowski inthe 100 breast, Brad Goembel in the 200 free and Bryan Sweeney in the 200 individual medley."

The girls were not as fortunate as they dropped their first meet of the year and fell to 3-I on the season. The Rams are now 3-1.

The final score was 48-28 despite Lake Mary winning 10 of the 12 events.

"it was a good meet," said Renas Taylor. "We got solid veteran leadership from Kendel Johnson, Jacquie Beitel and Jennifer Taylor and Katie Quinn and Katle Mann continue to swim

Next up for the BAC schools will be the Lake Brantley invitational starting at 5:30 a.m. this Saturday, Lyman will host Seminole and Winter Springs in a tri-meet at the Lyman High pool next Tuesday starting at 4 p.m. and Lake Mary will host Osceols High School from Kissimmee next Wednesday starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Longwood Acquatic Center.

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2:00; 4. Andrew Rice, 2:23.90.

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30 Free 1. Jim Kostowicz, 121.74; 3. Austin D'Arcy, 25.40; 4. Stuart Barks, 125.60.

Diving 2. Janon Freeley, 28.5.

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SEMINOLE'S FUTURE STARS



Day Shootout Tournament. Members of the team are (left to right, front row) Katle Gillett, Chice Dickman, Paige Murray, Kellee Rush, Elens Mictioweki, Kelle Szymanski,

The Sparks, Seminole Soccer's first Under-12 travel (middle row) Emily Yero, Califin Mason, Keisey Harness Christina Darby, Jessiee Magiuta, Arden Canaza, Alex Buters, Deen Winelow, (back row) Preveen Singh, Torn Selle, Andy Szymanski, Natalle Haerene and Nicole Coplin.

Rams titanic battle

Prom Staff Reports

LAKE MARY _ The top two girls' volleyball programs in the Seminole Athletic Conference over the past decade got together for another classic matchup at Lake Mary High School Thursday night.
And the Rama and Oviedo did not

disappoint the crowd as the two squads battled tooth and nail before Lake Mary survived with a pair of extra point, 16-14, 16-14, game victories to run its record to on the season.

"It was a real good match," said Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry. There were a lot of really See Rams, Page 28

Romps Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ The romps con-tinued in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Chase Park Fall Bee Chase, Page 23

What a difference a week makes

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Unlike the first week of the season the second week of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Pinehurat Park Slowpitch Softball League turned into a series of routs.

Sanford Central Baptist Church broke open a close game by acoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and handed K & L Lawn its first loss of the season 10-2.

Things then got out of hand as All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford erased a 3-1 deficit by scoring nine runs in the third inning and adding another seven runs in the fourth inning and going on to pound EZ1 Discount 20-6.

The final game was more of the same as ADAPCO scored 13 runs in the bottom of the first inning and costed to a 20-5, 4-plus inning victory over SEI.

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All Souls and Central Baptist are both 2-0, ADAPCO and K & L Lawn are both I-I and EZI Discount and SEI are both 0-2.

Next week the tied teams all play each other. At 6:30 p.m., EZI Discount and SEI battle for fourth place: ADAPCO and K & L Lawn compete for second place at 7:30 p.m.; and Central Baptist and All Souls square off for the top spot at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: See Pineburst, Page 28

S.Y.F.A. wins three of five in Deltona

Special to the Herald

The Sanford Youth Football Association scored three impressive wins Sat-urday against the West Volusia Wolves at the Deltona High School Football

The first to win were the Mighty-Mites with a 19-0 shutout Dirk Kendrick, Gregory Priett, Okoye Manley and Alvin Johnson all had great games for the winner's.

The Junior Pee Wee's were not as fortunate, dropping a 13-0 decision to the Wolves. The same was still in doubt until the final minute when they Wolves scored an insurance touchdown. Toby Martin, Travie Norvell and Nick Martin played well for Sanford. The Pee Wee's must have been in-spired to avenge their little beethers'

loss as they whipped the Wolves 32-0. The brother combination of Clifford and Earnest Manley as well as Joel Seyforth and Brodie Martin worked well on defense, while Kendrick Knight came off the bench in the third quarter to rack up over 200 yards rushing in just two quiters of play.

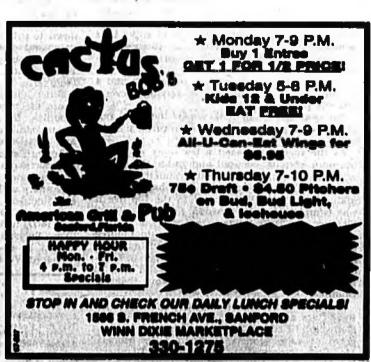
Julius Oriffen had a spectacular day

for the Junior Midget's a he tossed three touchdown passes in a 32-15 victory. Jamai Tennon came up with an interception, while Terrence Poindexter, O.B. Talley and Willie Anderson

ter, O.B. Talley and Willie Anderson also had outstanding games.

The Midget squad was humbled 42-6. Reno Williams, Demetrick King and Victor Blue made some big plays for the Sanford Squad.

Tomorrow Sanford will play at home, hosting Lake Conway at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at S s.m.



FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

IN BRIEF

Magic exhibition game tickets ORLANDO _ Tickets for the Orlando Magic

1997 exhibition games are on sale. All exhibi-The schedule is: October 14 _ San Antonio Spurs, 7:30 p.m.; October 17 _ Miami Heat, 7:30 p.m.; October 21 _ Boston Celties, 7:30 p.m.; October 26 _ Houston Rockets, 7 p.m.

Exhibition game ticket prices are: \$16, \$22, \$31 and \$40. They can be purchased at the Orlando Arena Box Office and at all TicketMaster locations, or by calling TicketMaster at [407] 839-3900. Tickets also can be purchased via the Internet at TicketMaster.com.

Fing coaches needed

youngest (7.9) age group.

SANFORD _ The City of Banford Recreation and Parks Department is still looking for two coaches to head up flag football teams in the

raines gau

High School graduate now playing for the New column. York Yankees. His stata for the 1997 season is Rainer in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole totals (including 1997 games) in the third

Raines was 0-for-1 as a late replacement as the Yankees failed to clinch a playoff spot in a 9-7 loss to the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

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Pinehurst

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Central Baptist: three hits Jeff Berryhill (two runs, RBI): two hita _ Mike McCoy (run, RBI), Todd Christensen: one hit _ Asa Evans (double, run, two RBI), Jay Crutchfleid (two runs, RBI). Doug Luce, Mike Hartman, Jack Doyle (one RBI each), Ken Perry (run); one run . Mike Schwarz, Bill Rex, James Kincaid.

K & L Lawn: three hits _ B.J. Osborne (double, run); two hits _ Noy Rivers (run); one hit _ Ronnie McNeil (RBI), Bobby McPherson. Ty Koke; one RB1 _ Dave Goff.

All Souls: three hits _ Chris Bryson (triple, three runs), Pat Larkin (double, two runs, four RBI), Scott Ritenour (three runs, two RBI); two hita _ Matt Keller (run, three RBI), Jim Ader, Joe Santora (two runs scored and one RBI each), Pete Holt (three runs); one hit _ Don Macher (triple, two runs, four RBI), Pete Baskauskas (run, RBI); one run, one RBI _ Pat

EZ1 Discount: two hits _ Jason Bender (triple, double, two runs, RBI). Bill Cogburn (two doubles, two RBI); one hit _ Jason Flanagan (double, RBI). Michael Taylor, Chad Analey (one run scored each), Jamie Pitzer, Nate Fakesa; one run, one RBi _ John Lugering; one run _ Tony Taylor.

ADAPCO: three hits _ Chip Smith (home run, triple, double, two runs, four RBI); two hits _ Jayler Camacho (home run, double, two runs, four RBI), John Neubert (double, three runs, two RBI), Terry Atkinson (double, run, two RBI), Bill Michaela (run, RBI); one hit _ Chris Crouse (triple, run, RBI), Larry Dillon (double, three runs, RBI), Bobby Brown (double, RBI), Billy Williams (two runs); one run, one RBI _ Gary Leist, Donny Cerce; three runs _ Chris Pilcher

SEI: one hit Omar Pabon (double,run). Pete Quinlan (RBI). Terry Elmeler. Vernon Ford (one run scored each), Jose Gonzalez, Don Basti, Greg Liana; one run _ Ken Crossland, Larry

Chase-

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Slowpitch States Softball Langue on the winning teams combined to acoust and rue up only one.

Beer :30 used a pair of big innings, a five-run first and a sixrun third, and costed to its second victory of the year, 13-1 over Blake's Boys in five in-

Stooges also improved to 2-0 and did it the easy way as the Syndicate did not show up and handed the winner's a 7-0 forfeit victory.

In the late game, Cragi Merkerson hit for the cycle as Franklin Ball Bonds opened its season with a 20-0, four-plus inning thrashing of the Power Team, which only got two sin-

Beer :30 and Stooges are both 2-0 and Franklin Ball Bonds is 1-0. Completing the standings are Blake's Boyz (1-1), Bill Heard Chevrolet (0-1) and The Syndicate and the Power Team (both 0-2).

plays Bill Heard Chevrolet at couldn't score for awhile and 6:30 p.m.; Beer :30 battles then in the second game we got Franklin Bail Bonds at 7:30 p.m.; Stooges takes on Blake's up. Boyz at 8:30 p.m.; and the Power Team has the bye.

Providing the offense were: Beer :30: three hits _ Keith Denton (double, two runs, two RBI): two hits _ Jerry Governale (double, two runa), Mark Clat-terbuck (two runa, RBI), Mark Huaman (two RBI), Mike Papoi (two runs); one hit _ Mark Hoff-man (double, two runs, RBI), Kelly Denton (run, two RBI), James Thompson (two RBI). Clancy Wallace (run); one run _ Marshall.

Blake's Boyz: two hits _ Jim Schaefer (RBI), Keith Acree, Bils, James Avilles.

Donnie McCoy: one hit _ Tony Johns (run). Joel Lipscom en Chene Eristen the Dante four his Cruig Merkerson (home rus

triple, double, two runs. five RBI); three hits ... Nakia Roberts (triple, three runs, two RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (two RBI); two hits _ Tony Hollie (triple, two runs, two RBI), Tony Smith (three runs, RBI); one hit _ Calvin Davis (home run, two runs, two RBI), Myriel Reid (double, run, two RBI), Willie McCloud (two runs, RBI), Shay Burnaide (run, RBI). Arthur Barnes, Herman Talley, Burnett Washington, Greg Hardy (one run scored each), Steve Dennis.

Power Team: one hit _ Stacy

Rams-

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yndicate and the Power Team long, hard fought points. In the first game we got Next week, The Syndicate a nice lead (13-6) and then behind and had to play catch-

Jeannie Manz led the Rams with a school record 20 kills, next Tuesday,

while Jackie Van Looven had 28 assists. Stephanie Dale turned in another strong performance with nine kills.

The Lake Mary varsity will step out of conference play and travel to Middleburg tomorrow to take on a pair of Jacksonville area teams before returning to SAC action at Winter Springs

All games are played on Saturday mornings. interested persons should call 330-5697 for more information.

Penny Hardaway Golf Classic
ORLANDO _ Orlando Magic All-Star guard
Penny Hardaway will host the first-ever Anfernes "Penny" Hardaway Golf Classic the weekend of September 27-28 at the Isleworth Country Club in Orlando.

The event will benefit the Boys and Otris Club of Central Fierida and the Edgewood Children's Ranch.

Among the celebrities expected to attend are New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley; "Family Matters" television star Jaleel White, Grammy winner Johnny Gill and NBA Hall of Famer Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, there will be an "All-Star" Pairings Party at the Hard Rock Cafe from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, the tournament will be held with registration and breakfast at 8 a.m., tee off and tournament at 9 a.m., and an awards dinner at the Renaissance Orlando Resort from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For information contact RDV Sports at (407)

Sylvan Lake Park Tennis

SANFORD _ Sylvan Lake Park's next six-week tennis session has begun and will run through October 25. Tiny Tota (5-7), Juniors, Adults and Senior classes are available weekdays and Saturdays (mornings, afternoons and evenings). Classes are 830 for the six-week session and is limited to eight players. Call 322-6567 to regis-

Doubles round robins are held every Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No registration is required and intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is \$5 per person and tennis balls are provided at the park.

Private, group lessons and team clinics are als offered. Call 322-6567 for details on any Sylvan Lake Park tennis offering.

Solar Bears exhibition tickets

ORLANDO _ Tickets for the Orlando Solar Bears first-ever exhibition game to be held September 23rd are now on sale. The game, which begins at 7 p.m., is against the Houston Aeros. All seating is general admission. Adults ages 15-54 play just 98, and children ages two to 14 and senior citizens over 55 pay just 98. All proceeds benefit the new Orlando Solar Bears charity foundation.

charity foundation.

For ticket information call (407) 428-6600.

Seminole Booster Club golf SANFORD The Seminole High School Booster Club Golf Tournament will be held. Fri-

day, October 17th, at Alequa Country Club. Cost is \$100 per person. Contact Brenan Asplen at 320-5102 for more

Information.

Historic racers at Daytons

DAYTONA BEACH _ Historic Sportscar Racing (HSR) and Daytona International Speedway will host an all-vintage racing weekend October 3-5 for the first time in the 39-year history of the Speedway.

Some of the most famous and rare sports cars from the 1960's, 1970's and 1980's and NASCAR Winston Cup stock cars from the 1970's and 1980's will return to the famous high banks of Daytona.

Highly-recognizable racing personalities will be competing, including five-time Rolex 24 At Daytona champion Hurley Haywood and current Trans-Am Series champion Tom Kendali. Please contact the Speedway at (904) 947-

6787 for information.

Football-

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Robbie Randall is having a big year so far at tailback, grinding out 199 yards on the night but he has to learn how to hold onto the ball. Quarterback Cory Cooper and receiver Tim Spivey have been the county's top passing tan-dem, racking up four touchdowns already.

On defense, the Rama have been disappointing, giving up loads of yardage despite a strong returning class. Cam Carter and Mike Stevenson are among the leaders of the Rams' defensive attack.

Pine Ridge wanted last week's game bad. The Panthers lost to Seminole, 42-24 and the 'Noles Panthers lost to Seminole, 42-24 and the 'Noles are lead by Jim Worthington, who coached the past three seasons at Pine Ridge. The Panthers expressed bitterness all west and showed a lot of coation to the seasons of the Panther of

n-casesus facility to ready.
It is also the third straight road game for Lake

Edgewater (1-1, last week lost to Apopka 38-16), at Lyman (1-1, last week beat Lake Mary, 16-14), 7:30 p.m.

The Greyhounds pulled off one of the biggest wine in coach Larry Baker's tenure last week with a dramatic 16-14 win over Lake Mary. Quarterback Brian Krause had a steady performance against Lake Mary and the Grey-

hounds could be 2-0 if not for a tough loss at Seminole in the opener. Tarik McCall and Brad Harris are the real weapons for the Oreyhounds

and Harris was the key in last week's win.

Lyman kicker Mark Lewis is having a big year
and nailed two kicks over 40 yard, last week, in-

cluding the game winner. Edgewater is 2-0 after a loss to Apopka that

followed an opening come-from-behind win over Lake Mary. Quarterback Brian Coates is the leader of the Edgewater attack and he has time to set behind an mountainous offensive line. Maurice White is having a major year at tailback and will be playing on Saturdays next fall.

Winter Park (1-1, last week lost to Dr. Phillips, 35-14) at Oviedo (2-0, last week beat Lake Howell 20-14 O.T.), 7:30 p.m. Last week, the Lions pulled off one of the big-

gest wins in years, defeating Lake Howell in front of a crowd that charged the field at the end of the overtime win. Oviedo is in the Seminole Athletic Conference and District 4 driver's seat at 2.0, tied for the lead with Seminole.

Running back Jamie Scott has a couple of touchdowns already and new quarterback Josh Cullen has been steady. Coach Greg Register is new but has already put his imprint onto the Oviedo program.

At Winter Park, the Wildcats are coming off a big lose to Dr. Phillips after an opening win. Quarterback Brian Blankenship is a secondteam all-Orange County selection and has ja perfect connection in tight end Zac Yarbrough Running back Lee Hall is saming off a 100 years night for the Wildcata. ...

Sarasota (0-2, last week lost to Fort Pierce Westwood, 29-3 at Lake Brantley, last week lost to DeLand, 24-19), 7:30 p.m.

Lake Brantley coach George Clayton is still looking for his first win after taking over for Fred Almon. The Patriots, as usual, keep the ball on the ground and Ryan Pagan is the man that gets the call. He and quarterback Brian Criswell have each pulled off some big plays but not enough as the Patriota are off to their worst

Center Jess Lipsey is expected back in the lineup tonight after missing a couple of games to injury.

Sarasota makes the bus ride, traditionally one of the toughest teams in the state. Last week, though, the Sailors fell 29-3 to Fort Pierce Westwood. Aaron Cheesman is the new quarterback, replacing John Patella.

Legal Notices

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Bramlett, Burkett claim Florida PRO victories

Special to the Herald

BITHLO _ The big feature at Orlando Speed-World last Friday night was the Florida Pro Late Model 125 Series...That's 125 laps of super Late Model action and action it was as 25 cars took the green and major maylays occuring throughout the racel The first of many happened in turns 3 and 4

as they all seemed to pile up sending several into the pits for repair.

The next bad crash took Wayne Jefferson out of competition as he got "loose" in turns 1 and 2 and flipped.

As the race progressed a few more cautions. but none serious, occured and and in the end it was a winning night for Scott Bramlett as he led green to checker avoiding all the obstacles and taking home the "Big" money! In the top five it was Bramlett, Rob Underwood, Lee Faulk, David Pletcher and Tuffy Heater.

Other winners were Earl Becnker in Limited Late Models, Eddie Hartin in Modifieds, Dan Zukoski in Sportsman, Conrad Grenier in Mini-Stocks, Carl Peters in Bombers, Jason Hall in Run-A-Bouts and Gary Ingram in Four-Cylinder Bombers.

Tonight, The American Race Trucks, Classic Race Cars and a Classic Race Car Powder Pull Derby will be run in addition to the regular program of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Mini-Stocks, Bombers, Run-A-Bouts and Four-Cylinder Bombers, NEW SMYRNA ACTION

SAMSULA It was night number two of the doubleheader weekend for the Florida Pro Late

Model 125 Series last Saturday night at New Smynra Speedway! A field of 24 cars qualified with Bobby Cole on

the pole. But after a series of cautions, the race came down to a battle between Orlando's David Ro-

gers and Longwood's Ronnie Burkett with Burkett taking thecheckers ahead of Rogers, Tony Ponder, Rob Underwood and David Other class winners were Osteen's Bobby Sears in Limited Late Models, Jerry Symons in

Modifies, Butch Pierce in Sportsman, Richard Clouser in Bombers, Bob Doxie in Mini-Stocks and Jason Hall in Run-A-Bouts.

Tomorrow night, The American Race Trucks. a Sportsman 30-Lapper, a Run-A-Bout 20-Lapper, and a Racing Go Karts feature will be run along with Late Models, Limited Late Mod-els, Modifieds, Mini-Stocks and Bombers.

For FASCAR RACE information at either track call (407) 566-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna). Information can also be obtained by faxing (904) 426-1611 or onthe internet at WWW. NEWSMYRNASPEEDWAY.COM.

> RESULTS ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD
SEPTEMBER 12
FLORIDA PRO LATS MODEL 1. (22) Scott Bramletti 2.
(00) Rob Underwood; 3. (12) Lee Paulit; 4. (74) Dave Pietcher; 5. (77) Tuffy Hister; 6. (190) Pete Crr; 7. (15) Teny Pender; 6. (41) Jeff Williams; 9. (27) Robby Cryle; 10. (27) Rob Elling; 11. (01) Robby Newton; 12. (51) Jacob Warren; 13. (11) Wayne Jefferson; 14. (92) Jimmy; Britts; 15. (74) David L. Pietcher; 16. (57) Doyle Bestwright; 17. (54) Tuck Treatham; 18. (65) Dale Maley; 16. (61) Bab Hister; 20. (87) Kent Biasell; 21. (6) Derrick Kelly; 22. (7) Debte Sente; 23. (19) James Powell; 24. (33) Rehard Till; 25. (36) David Russell.

LIMITED LATE MODEL _ 1. (3) Earl Beckner: 2. (67) Chad man; 5. (21) Von Pope; 4. (9) Bobby Sears: 5. (01) Jacon

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BORGERS 5. (1) Carl Peters; 2. (50) Jeff Wright; 5. (0)
Bobby Ownes; 4. (97) Jeff Crawford; 5. (57) Chad Pierce.
RUN-A-BOUT 1. (00) Jacon Hall; 2. (74) Tim Weathers; 5.
(109) Kenry Watson; 4. (10) Brian Duscett; 5. (13) Phil Cox.
4-CYLINDER BORGER 1. (74) Gay Ingram; 2. (21X)
Mike Dahni; 3. (27) Scott Tyter; 4. (45) Curly Tarpley; 5. (55)
David Shorti.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

PLORIDA PRO LATE MCDEL 1. (31) Ronnie Burkett: 3. (11) David Ragera; 3. (15) Tony Ponder: 4. (00) Rob Underwood: 5. (75) Dave Pieteber: 6. (41) Jeff Williams: 7. (54) Tuck Transham: 6. (22) Rost Bramlett: 9. (90) Pric Orr: 10. (21) Jeff Emery: 11. (16) Bruce Lawrence: 12. (74) David L. Pietcher: 13. (46) Rick Carlton: 14. (36) David Russell: 15. (27) Rob Elting: 16. (92) Jimmy Britis: 17. (7) Dabbie Santo: 18. (12) Lee Fault: 19. (51) Jacob Warren: 20. (57) Doyle Bostwright: 21. (23) Johnste Gasdecko: 22. (1) Bobby Newton: 23. (37) Bobby Coyle: 24. (19) Jamee Powell.

LIMITED LATE MCDEL 1. (9) Bobby Sears: 2. (67) Chad-Allman: 3. (41) Resiste Rucke: 4. (51) Paul Colgan: 5. (42) Mark Tracy.

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MINI-BTOCK: 1. (2) Nob Desies S. (01) Conrad Grenier; S. (71) Tod Vulpius; 4. (5) Jared Alison; S. (9) Dale Casteel.

BOMBER 1. (5) Richard Clouser; 2. (57) Chad Pierce; S. (90) Gary Vivian; 4. (15) Ren Adams; S. (90) Greg Seyler.

RUN-A-BOUT 1. (00) Jacon Hell; 2. (1) Gary Higdon; S. (43) Joe Copeland; 4. (27) Joe Woodberry; S. (96) Timmy Marian.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawcsuk of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Pauline, to Wayne R. Chapman, son of Ms. Sheila Chapman of Margate, N. J.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School and is a former dencer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She is currently employed as a professional dancer and is: appearing in the show.

"Jubliee," at Bally's, in
Las Vegas, Nev.

Her flance, a graduate of
Atlantic City High School,

Atlantic City High School,

Atlantic City, N. J., is employed as assistant manager of the Italian restau-



Janet Sawczuk, Wayne R. Chapman

rant at the Monte Carlo Casino in Las Vegas.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 22, at the Embassy Suites, Orlando-North, Altamonte Springs.

Is fruit juice harmful to kids?

Fruit juice is a healthy bev-erage, providing calories while being low in fat and high in vitamin C and some minerals. However, several studies published recently have contended that fruit juice consumption in large amounts could be harm-ful for young children.

In a study conducted in upstate New York, reported in January 1997, seven-day food records of 2 and 5-year olds were collected, along with the children's height and weight. Children consuming 12 ounces or more of juice per day were more likely to be shorter (20th percentile for height) and heavier (Body Mass Index at or above the 90th percentile) than above the sound percentile in the percentile of the percentile of the percentile in the percentile of children consuming less than this amount. Similarly, a 1994 study in New York "implicated excessive intake of fruit juice consumption as a contributing factor in eight cases of nonorganic failure to thrive in one and two-year-olds".

For infants, dental caries resulting from feeding juice in



nursing bottles acting as paciflers is a recognized health concern. Finally, high consumption of fruit juice can resumption of fruit juice can re-sult in gastrointestinal symp-tome such as diarrhea. This is caused by the large amounts of sorbitol and fructose in juices. Sorbitol is a non-absorbable sugar and fructose is some-times not well absorbed, lead-ing to carbohydrate malab-sorption symptoms.

Why is fruit juice, a relatively new presence in the diets of young children, so popular? For one thing, the preference for sweet foods and beverages has been studied in newborn

infants and preschool children, and it has been demonstrated that children prefer the sweet taste. Also, parents think fruit juice is healthy and nutritive. And technology to extract and process juice has made it a convenience food, so juice has easily displaced water as the drink of choice between meals and for snacks. In fact, children under five drink more fruit juice than any other age group. How does consumption of

fruit juice become a problem? Fruit juice does help children meet recommendations to eat more fruits and vegetables. Children from 2 to 18-years-old are consuming 50 percent of their fruit recommendations as juices; for preschoolers, juice accounts for one-third of their fruit and vegetable intake. Juice does not offer all the benefits, such as fiber, of whole foods, however. Even more importantly, the increase of fruit juice intake has been paralleled by a decrease in milk intake. This is a concern since milk is the best source not meeting recommendations for calcium. The cause of the failure to thrive in children consuming large amounts of fruit juice could be the displacement of more nutrientdense foods such as milk. In other children consuming an already adequate diet, fruit juice could be providing extra unneeded calories, leading to

It could be difficult to change the pattern of excessive conthe pattern of excessive con-sumption detailed here be-cause parents consider fruits juices as healthy and nutritious beverages, and they are right. However, a reliable nutrition education principle is relevant here: If intake of something is good, more of that something is not necessarily better. The is not necessarily better. The recommendation for parents and caregivers is to limit the amount of fruit juice consumed by children to less than 12 ounces a day to thwart the displacement of more nutrient-dense foods by fruit juices.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday at the Sanford Alliance Church. 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Note new hours: in is from 11 to 11:30 a.m., and the meeting is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 a.m. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotary Club

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the

Employment Opportunities for Seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer Support Group

Support. Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Narcotics Anonymous.

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous

Sanford - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting at 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing. learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner, 322-7751, for information.

Weekly Lions Club

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

The community is asked to donate used eyeglasses to the club for its sight program.

Bridge Club

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford Seniors

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

Over 50 Club

The Over 50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Senford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Activities for Seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Member of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call 321-4464.

Toastmasters

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Pay attention to that small voice

Deer Mary,
I've been dating my boyfriend
for two years. It hasn't been
great the whole time, but even
though I've told him I didn't
want to see him anymore from time to time, we've always gotten back together.

Last weekend he asked me to marry him and I said I needed some time to think about it because of the problems we've had in the past and because I don't want to get a divorce if and when I have kids.

My boyfriend was pretty heavy into drugs when he was in high school, but as far as I can tell, he's over that. He does drink a little and it seems like it's when he's had a few drinks that we have problems. He loses his temper over little things and a couple of times. he's pushed me around when I've tried to get him to stop ar-guing with someone, or let me



drive if I think he's had too much to drink.

I really love him, and most of the time he's just great, but it feels like something is holding me back from making a commitment to him for the rest of my life. I think it's because of what I have seen when he's been drinking, although he says that once we're married. he will never touch the stuff

I want to believe him, but I'm scared. Do you think I'm just

being overly cautious? Yellow Light Blinking

Dear Yellow Light, I think that the small voice

of reason, in holding you back from making a commitment to this man is the best friend you've ever had. Make the commitment to yourself to pay attention to it!

Let me paraphrase what you told me. This man is a recovering drug addict who occasionally drinks too much. When under the influence, he becomes verbally abusive and is showing the early indica-tions of physical abustveness.

He says he'll stop drinking tomorrow". If you were a parent, is this the kind of person you would want your daughter to choose for a husband and the future father of her children? Don't muddy the waters with 'yes, buts': (Yes, but when he isn't drinking, he's so nice;...he says he'll quit drink-ing:...l love him;...l may never find anyone better.) If he says he's going to stop drinking, that's great. Tell him that the two of you can talk seriously about marriage when he's been sober for at least two years and has shown no indication of verbal or physical abuse during that time.

Please don't think that people improve their manners or behavior with their partners because they get married. Ex-perience indicates that it usually goes the opposite way. Set your standards for a husband high enough that only men of character and integrity need

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Progression Professional and a councilor at Crooma Academy. Phone: 323-5743, a sound balling at the council of the counci

'Frustrated' must lighten up on her goals

DEAR ABBY: I have huge expec-tations for myself, but I never achieve my goals. For example, I want to be a straight-A student, but even though I study and study, I still get B's.

I want to be beautiful. I eat right, I work out, I get enough sleep, but I've never been able to lose the extra 10 pounds I carry.

Plus, I look in the mirror, and all I see is disorder. I want to be happy and surrounded by friends and family. In reality, every time I start to get close to a man, I get scared and ruin it. And if I spend more than an hour with my parents, I'm climbing

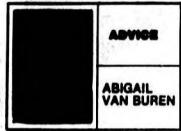
In short, how do I change so I can finally accept myself as I am, and begin enjoying life? FRUSTRATED PERFECTIONIST

IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR PERFECTIONIST: You're already on the right track because you realise your unhappiness comes from the tint on the leases through which you view your situation. Counseling is the answer. Once you get to the root of why you have such high expectations for yourself that nothing you achieve is meaningful, you'll be able to forgive yourself, and get on with your life.

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Barrett in Aurora, Colo., wanted to encourage parents to buckle their children in car seats. Perhaps my experience

will impress parents with the importance of this safety measure. My friend Suzie and I decided to take our sons to her father's home to swim in his pool. Suzie had two sons (ages 3 and 1) and I have one. I always insisted that the children buckle up in my car, and they never



gave me a problem with it. I told them that they could either buckle up or walk along behind the car. and because they thought I would actually make them walk, they

Well, the day we were going to take them to Suzie's father's home, my back seat was full of laundry, so we took two cars. I allowed my son to sit in the front seat, but I moved it way back so he wouldn't be too close to the dashboard — then I buckled him in. Suzie's 3-year-old threw a fit about the safety seat, so ahe let him ride unbuckled. She followed me, and in my rearview mirror, I could see her son climbing from front to back and back to front.

Suddenly a car turned in front of me and I couldn't stop. I hit it and spun around, coming to a dead stop in the middle of the road. Susie was so busy yelling at her son, she didn't see what was happening until it was too late. She hit me!

Although my little compact car didn't hold up very well, my son walked away with only a few minor bruises. Sadly, Suzie's 3-year-old didn't fare so well. He was thrown around in the car and critically injured. He died two days later. Every day I think about how easily his death could have been prevented had Suzie forced him to be buck-led in his safety seat.

Since that accident, my son insists upon being buckled in. If I good fortune.

Abby, I want to tell parents that it's a lot easier to tolerate your chil-dren's anger when you insist that they are buckled in than to regret for eternity that you didn't. SAD FRIEND OF A BROKEN-

HEARTED MOTHER

DEAR SAD FRIEND: Thank you for sharing this tragic son from experiencing that nightmare, it is well worth ace in this column.

DEAR ABBY: My condolences to "Janis in Capistrano Beach, Calif.," who bragged that she wore makeup and a tight T-shirt to "lure the salesclerks" so her husband could get help. She apparently is blissfully unaware that she has been

It probably takes 100 wellgroomed, hard-working profe women to offset the influence of

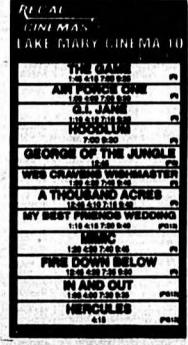
Women will never have respect, equal opportunity and equal pay until they learn to value themselves for their abilities and their contributions to society rather than the size of their bra cups.

You may print my letter if you wish, including my name and state. LEOLA FARMER, TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR MS. FARMER: I agree. And hasten the day when "... and blessed be they whose cup

runneth over" refers only to

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a cell-addressed, stamped envelops to Dear Abby, P.O. Best 60440, Los Angeles, Callf. 60660. All correspondence is confidential.)







Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 87-788-GA-14-L SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE

HOGER A. BLOVER; UNKNOWN EPOUSE OF ROGER A. SLOVER; ERIC DUAME HARB; STANLEY COOLMAN HARE: JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS N POSSESSION

DEFENDANT(8)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GYEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of loreclosure dated August 28th, 1997, entered in Civil Case No. 87-788-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 187H DUCKES CREWN IN ANY OF THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE WEST FRONT DOOR IN INC. THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the BEMINDLE County Courthnuse tocated at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SAMPORD, Flerida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 7th day at OCTOBER, 1997 the following described property as set forth in said Bummary Final Judiament 10-mil:

udgment, te-wil: LOT 135, E WI LANTA, THIRD SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 78, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Osted this 2nd di September, 1887. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
801 S. UNIVERSITY DR. 8TE 800, BLDQ, M PLANTATION, FL 33324 97-11945(BNW)

in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act. persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this preceding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 EXT 4227, not later than seven days prior to the preceeding, If hearing impaired, 1-800-956-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay lervice. ^Publish: Beplember 12, 19, DEI-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 87-718-GP RE: ESTATE OF DONALD P. GRONDZIK, NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of DONALD P. GRONDZIK, deceased, Pile-Humber 87-718-CR, to panding in the Circuit Court for Seminols County, Pletter, Protect Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Saviord, FL 32771, The name and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Representative Representative's attorney are not forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal formation of the Personal Representative, verse, or pure-diction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM, All other creditors of the desctent and persons being claims or domands against the desc-dent's Estate must file their claims with this outs WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-

TION OF THIS NOTICE, ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND The date of the first publics in of this Notice is Bestembe

Personal Representative: REBECCA A. GRONDZIK 318 Laurel Cehe Wey Jupiter, FL 33458

Personal Representative: RICHARD R GUMBON, ESQ. JUPITER LAW CENTER Casewood Plaza -Bu (501) 744 - 40 Fleride Ber No.: 188214 Publish: September 12, 19,

OF FIGURE MAKE
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at 868
Silverado Court, Labe Mary, FL,
32748 Seminate County,
Tables 33748 Borninels Mary, FL,
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Florida, under the Fleritious
Name of MTSLBCOM, MIG.,
and that we intend to register
said name with the Division of
Corporations, Tolkhasses,
Florida, in accordance with the
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88.09, Florida Statutes 1981.
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Manoj Shatia
Publish: September 18. 1887



Legal Notices

VENICLE AUCTION Removal of the below described vehicles was con-ducted a sempliance with F.S. 713.78. Notice that Butch's

Towing will sell said vehicles at Public Auction for cash on October Sth. 1997 at 10:00 am at 200 Persimmon Ave., Banford, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw any vehi-cles from this auction. All vehi-cles sold AS IS. No title gueranload. Butch's Towing reserves the right to bid on any vehicle. 1987 Olde 20 ID# 103NF11U4HM217079

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ID# F10YHM80018 1960 Teyl 2D ID# TE720018428 1988 Ford 4D 1888 Ford 4D IDS 1FABP43F0F2137268 1974 Olds 4D IDS 3L88K4E144711

Vehicles may be viewed one neur prior to sale.
Publish: September 19, 1987

M THE CHICUIT COURT,
MI AMP FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
PHO Number 97-738-CP
MI RE: ESTATE OF

LOUISE E. REPETTI,

MOTION OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the selste of LOUISE E. REPETTI, deceased, File Number 97-739-CR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flerida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole county Courthouse, 301 M. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative. talive's attorney are set forth ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT;
All persons on whom this noties is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the gersenel representative, venue, or periodiction of this Court are required in the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

All other or afters of the decedent and persons having claims of decedent acts on the decedent of DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER GARRED. The date of the first publica-ion of this Nation is September

Personal Representative: JOHN MARGADONIA B1 Sable Court Winter Springe, Florida 32705

Winter Springe, Florida 127
Attorney for
Personal Representative:
MARK A. KOTEEN, ESQUIRE
2100 Clay Avenue, Suite 177
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N THE CHOUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GIVIL AGTION Gage Me. 97-1321-CA-14-8 FIRST BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TR U/A DTD MO1/86 (EQUICREDIT FUNDING

TRUST 1996-AL Plaintiff.

MOHAMED A. ABUIDIDAIR, of al,

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN STANDARD OF THE STANDARD OF TRUET (1896-A) is the Plaintiff and MCHAMED A. ABUKHDAIR. and MOHAMED A. ABUKHDAIR, PATMA ABUKHDAIR, and TEN-AMT 81, a/s/a YESSARA are the Delinamists, I will sell to the highest and beet bidder for each at the West front deer of the Beminele County Courtheses, Banferd, Florida, at 11:00 s.m. on the 7th day of OCTOBER, 1987, the lettering described measures as as forth. described property as set forth in said Summery Fine!

Judgment:
LOT 4, BLOCK E, HENSON'S
ACRES, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 9, PAGE 99, PUBLIG RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WITNESS my hand and the

seal of this Court on September 2nd, 1997. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MOREE
Clerk of the Circuit and
County Court

County Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
Toni L. Kemmerle, Eeq.
HOLLAND & KHIGHT
R. D. Best 1288 Tampé, PL 88601

H you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accom-modation in order to perticipate in this proceeding, you are enti-tied, at no east to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Picace contact Disability Coordinator, 301 N. Park Aur. Bulle N-801, Senford, FL 32771, at least 8 days prior to pro-ceedings; tolophone 407/22-4388, Ext. 4227; If you are hear-ing impaired, calf 1-800-868-3771; if you are voice impaired, HOTICE ing impaired, call 1-800-968-8771; If you are voice impaired, call 1-860-866-8770.

Legal Notices

CITY OF LONGWOOD,

PLORIDA
MOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING TO
CONSIDER ADOPTION OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCES
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Langwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consid-er anactment at the following Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 87-1372 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTI-PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTING OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE
FRANCHISE TO STANDARD
DISPOSAL SERVICES OF
FLORIDA, INC. FOR THE COLLECTION OF COMMERCIAL
BOLID WASTE, TO IMPOSE
CERTAIN TERMS, CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS RELAT-ING THERETO; PROVIDING SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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ORDINANCE NO. 97-1373
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OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE GRANTI-NG OF A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO WARTE MAN-AGEMENT OF ORLANDO, INC. AGEMENT OF ORLANDO, MC. FOR THE COLLECTION OF COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE, TO IMPOSE CERTAIN TERMS, CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS RELATING THERETO; PROVIDING BEVERABILITY CONFLICTS AND AN EFFEC TIVE DATE.

Baid Ordinances were placed

n first reading on Beptember 18th, 1997, and the City Commission will consider same for that passage and adoption after the public hearing, which efter the public heating, which will be held in the City Hell, 178 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Forlide, on Menday, the 8th day of October, A.D., 1997, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until linal action is taken by the City Commission.

City Commission.
A copy of the proposed Ordinances are posted at the

Ordinances are posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Flerida, and copies are on file with the Cierk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to espeel any decidions made at these mantings/hearings, they will need a record of the pro-seatings and for such surposcadings and for such surpos-ed, they may need to insure that a verbalim record is made, which record to include the lee-timony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Bec. 288.0186, Florida Statutes) at his or her own

Dated this 18th day of Bestamber A.D., 1997.
CITY OF LONGWOOD GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI,
CITY CLERK
PUBLISH: Friday, September

MOTICE
OF FIGTITIOUS MAINE
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 2536
3. Elm Anc., Benford, FL, 32773
Beminels County, Florids, under
the Fictilious Name of ALPHA
DISTIAL CONGESTS, and that l intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 66.09, Florida Statutes 1981. Steven Welborn

M THE DIRGUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, **GENERAL**

JURISD ICTION STYLISION CASE NO. 87-805-GA-14-L FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

VICTOR A. RIVERA: WALESKA RIVERA; DEER RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION 67-A, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS

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LOT 89, DEER RUN, UNIT 7'A', ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGE 91, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated this End day of September, ISST. (CIRCUIT COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacewio Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, RA. 801 S. UNIVERSITY DR.

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Plaintiff.

THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR. and CAROL YANDELL, Na wye; ALAQUA PROPERTY OWNERS
ASSOCIATION, INC.;
HAMOVER WOODS
HOMEOWNERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC.;
ASSOCIATION, INC.; PRODUCTION, INC., a discolved corporation; PNC BANK, successor by merger to Midlentic National Benh; NATIONSBANK, RETIONAL BEAR, NAT CAMBANA, Successor by merger to NCNB Mational Bank of Florida; BEARS, ROBBUCK AND CO.; VW CREDIT, INC.; and NEWS-JOURNAL CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF SALE WINDWANT TO CHAPTER 48 HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant is an Order of Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 29th, 1987, and entered in Case No. 97-931-CA-14-E of the Circuit 97-931-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Beninois County, Flurida, wherein GLEN-DALE FEDERAL, BAMK, PEDERAL SANK, NO PERMIT HOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., and CAROL YANDELL, JR., and CAROL YANDELL, M. WOODS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.: MANOYER ASSOCIATION, (NC.: ATED MEDIA PRODUCTION, INC., a diseastrate desperation; PNC BANK, successor by morger to Midlandin National Bank; NATIONEBANK, successor by morger to NCMB National Bank of Pieries; BEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., VW CREDIT, INC.; and NEWS-JOURNAL CORPORATION are defended to 1 ml Bank and COMPORATION are defended to 1 ml Bank. NEWS-JOURNAL CORPORATION, are detendents, I will east to the local and the local to the local and lo

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optember 3rd, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Cour By: Dorothy W. Bellon As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 3001 East Cablend Park Boulevard, Suite 303 Feet Landerdale, FL 33306 Fablish: Baytember 12, 1887

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTING
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OF STRICT COURT BIVISION
FILE NO. 57-J-68
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF ONSLOW

DONNA RENEE PORTOLESE.

MICHAEL EDMUND DONNELLY. IN RE: Brittany Nicole Donneth

Minor Child TO: Michael Edmund Dennelly, Take notice that a pleading in filed in the above-entitled lan, wherein the Patritioner is

seeking a termination of parental rights of Respondent to Brittany Nicole Donnelly, a minor child, based on abandon-ment and non support. You are required to make a defence to such pleading not later than October 24th, 1997,

which is ferty (40) days from the first date of publication, September 12th, 1997, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you wi apply to the Court for the relie Dated: September 19th, 1997. THE COXE LEGAL CLINIC

Attorney for Petitioner 826 Gum Branch Square II St. 107 Jacksonville, N.C. 29540 919-346-9686

Publish: September 12, 19, 26,

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MAMAGEMENT DESTRICT ENTER MOTICE OF MITEMBED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicants) on Ostober Fth, 1997:
PARADISE DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LISA EPSTEIN, 1711 A. BOUTH 10TH STREET, SAFETY HARBOR, FL 34588, application 64-117-0205AM. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 39, Township 19 Bouth, Range 30 East, The MSSW application is for MOOPICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMITS ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION FOR A PUBLIX SHOPPING CENTER AT LAKE FOREST, The receiving waterbody is the ST. JOHNS RIVER.

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AS LIVE DAKE RESERVE. The receiving waterbody is the ECON-LOCKHATCHEE RYER.

The file(s) centaining each of the above-listed application(s) are evaliable for inspection Monday through Friday exacpt for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. 1q 8:00 p.m. at the 8L. Johns River Water Management District Headqueriers or the appropriate field office. The District will take setion on each permit application listed above unless a patition for an administrative preceding flearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.87 F.S., and section 40C-1.811, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are effected by any of the Districts preposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 138.87, F.S. Petitions must comply withe requirements of Flerida Administrative Code Rule 40C-1.821 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, lessed at District Needquarters, Highway 100 West, Palatia, Finida 32177. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within feurteen (14) days of publication of the District mate actual netice. Palture to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.87, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. section 120.87, P.S., concerning the subject permit applied the subject permit applied in accordance with the above piene are subject to dismissel.

Bhannon Bertogn, Senior Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: September 19, 1997 DEI-188

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IN THE GIRGUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 97-848-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF FREDERICK CHAPMAN,

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
salate of PREDERICK CHAPMAN, deceased, File Number
87-848-679 is pending in the
Circuit Court for Beminole
County, Fieride, Probate
Division, the address of which
is 301 North Park Avenue,
Banford, Fierida 23771. The
sames and addresses of the names and addresses of the netility personal representative and the ancillary personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONA ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this natice is served who have sheetlens that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the snotllary personal representative, versue, of juris-diction of this Court are required to No their objections; with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTION OF THIS DATE. MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS MOTICE. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Ancillary Personal WINIFRED CHAPMAN 3150 Greenfield Road, 823-A Reyal Oah, Mr 48073 Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative

MARGARET A. WHARTON Margaret A. Wharton, P.A. 456 South Central Avenue Oviedo, FL 12765 (407) 365-7103 Fin. Bar No. 292181 Publish September 19, 26, ORI-183

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONSITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Gotomission in the City Gotomission in the City Gotomission in the City Gotomission in the Thomas of the Hell, Banford, Pioriss, Will 7 05 jum on Thursday, Cety beginning, 1987, to consider a reflect for Conditional Line on Miles. a Canditional Use in a MI-2. industrial

Modum Industrial Sonny District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: See 7, Twp 309, Rep 318, Na 744 of SW 174 W of Mellonville Ave 8 E of ACL RY (LESS N 25' S 5 40'

The property being more gen-erally described as the NW intersection of Melionvilla Avenue and Cormeal Rand.

Conditional Use Requested: Alteration of an existing non-conforming structure (per LDR, Schedule L, Sec. 1.2). All parties in interest and citigens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning &

Egy order of the Flanking a Zoning Commission of the City of Bankerd, Florida, this 18th day of September, 1997. Helen Stairs, Charman Planking & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUSSIC: H a

person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the shows meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim facord of the proceedings

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PUBLISH, September 19, 1997

PUBLISH: Boptomber 19, 1997 DEI-162

TRUSTEE, 6609 SOUTH GCEAN DRIVE, 1904, JENSEN BEACH, PL 34867, application \$4-117-0484AG-ERP. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 19, 20, 29 & 30, Township 21 South, Range 22 East. The ERP application to for Construction of A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A MULTI-PHASE, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT KNOWN AS LIVE OAKS RESERVE. The receiving waterbody is the ECONLOCKHATCHEE RYER. LOCKHATCHEE RIVER.

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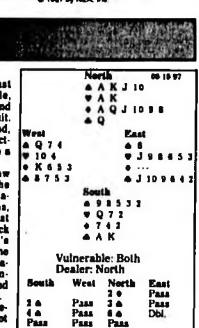
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