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☐ Briefs

Fourth teen arrested in vandalism case

SANFORD- Seminole County Sheriff's investigators have made a fourth arrest in a Forest City home vandalism case. Shawn Boykin, 16, West Forest Lake Drive, was apprehended Friday and charged with three counts of burglary to a structure, three counts of burglary to a dwelling, two counts of burglary to a conveyance, nine counts of criminal mischief, four counts of grand theft, and four counts of shooting a deadly missile into a dwelling.

Boykin and three other teens are charged with causing \$50,000 in damage to a neighboring home on South Forest Lake Drive, primarily by hacking walls, ceilings, and furniture with an ax and shooting windows with a BB gun. Also arrested in the case was Shaun Meek, 15, Nathan Nash 15, and Robert Uvino Jr., 16. Boykin made his initial court appearance Friday and was ordered held in secure juvenile detention.

DAV chapter sets date for fundraiser

SANFORD- The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 has scheduled a flea market and craft sale for the weekend of October 22-23. The Chapter is offering inside table space and outside table space for \$10 as well as 20 by 20 foot display areas for \$20 for any non-profit organization. Anyone wishing to rent a space should contact Ron Shaffer, chapter commander, during morning hours at 323-8306. The DAV will take donated items to sell on October 20-21. They encourage parties to reserve space early.

Urban League hosts guest speaker

ORLANDO- National Urban League president Hugh B. Price will be the guest speaker at the Metropolitan Orlando Urban League's first Equal Opportunity Awards Dinner on Thursday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Renaissance Hotel, 8677 Sea Harbor Drive. Also in attendance will be national award winning author, educator, and political activist, Jerry Henderson.

For more information contact Jesse Stovenson at (407) 841-7854 extension 329.

☐ Quote

"The amount of effort put into a campaign by a worker expands in proportion to the personal benefits that he will derive from his party's victory."

Milton Rakove

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Mayor's pay plan backfires

Longwood Mayor Paul Lovstrand fails to push through a retroactive pay raise for city employees during a last-minute special meeting

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A hastily called special meeting Friday night by Longwood mayor Paul Lovstrand failed to produce any changes in the city's plans to award all city employees a \$500 pay

raise.

On Sept. 7, the board voted 4-0 to approve the pay hikes effective on the anniversary date of each employee's hire. The \$500 raise would be in addition to any cost of living and merit pay increases that had been factored into

Lovstrand said he called the special meeting because city administrator John Drago had made a clerical error and misunderstood the board's intention. Lovstrand attempted to rally support for making the pay raises unilaterally retroactive to Oct. 1, but failed when the motion could not muster three votes.

Commissioner Steve Miller was absent from the special meeting, as was commissioner Annamaria Vacca, who

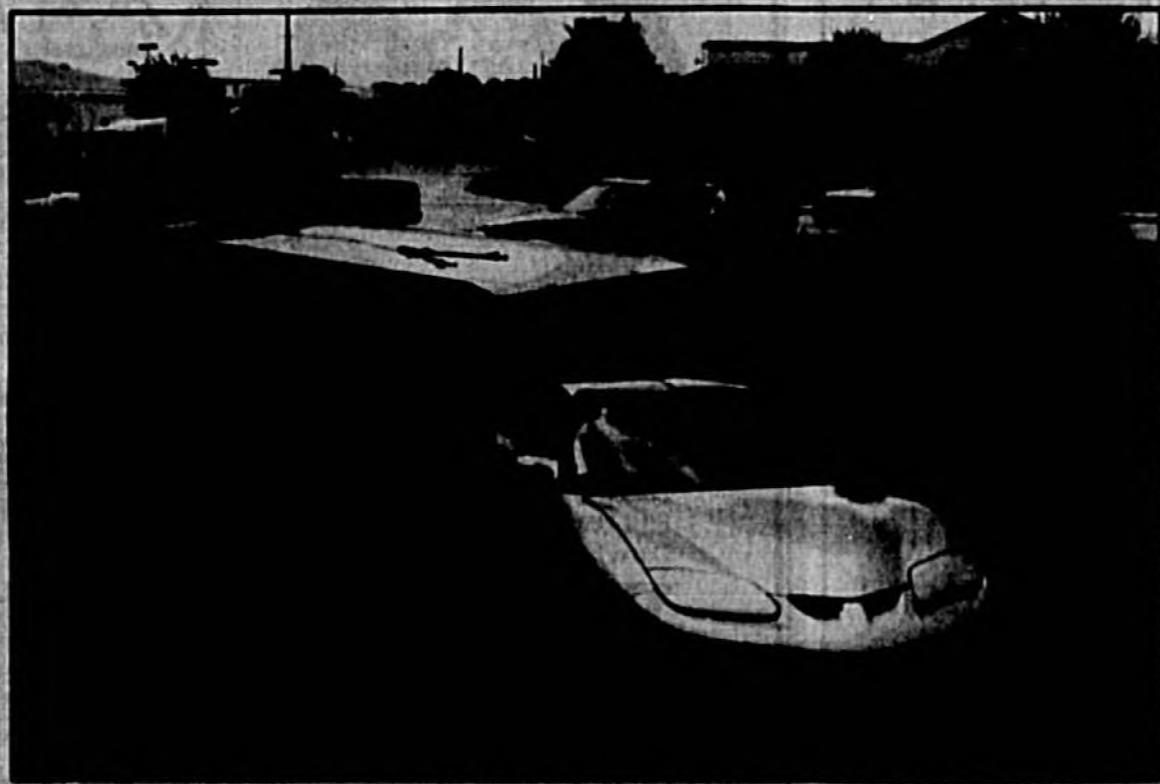
faxed a letter to fellow board members indicating she could not change her work commitment on such short notice and questioned the necessity for a special meeting. She encouraged other board members to postpone any action on the pay issue until Longwood's next regular meeting on Oct. 18.

Was Lovstrand's plan a political payback to the union?
See Editorial on Page 4A.

Lovstrand said he had received complaints by several city workers that granting the pay raise on

See Plan, Page 18A

High-speed chase ends near mall



Authorities became involved in a high-speed chase Friday, when an officer checked the license tag of a late-model Pontiac Firebird at the rest area on Interstate 4 near Highway 434. When the officer discovered the car had been stolen, the suspect sped away from the rest area and led police on a chase north on I-4. The suspect left I-4 at the Highway 48 exit, but crashed the vehicle near the interchange and the entrance to Seminole Towne Center Mall (above). The suspect, whose name was unavailable at press time, fled on foot to the Gateway Plaza on Towne Center Boulevard, but was captured by Florida Highway Patrol Trooper S. Ezell (left). Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford to decide fate of PRA study

Developers want 60-day extension to complete feasibility study

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford City Commissioners will decide Monday whether to extend the deadline for PRA Development to complete a feasibility study for the proposed hotel and conference center at Fort Mellon Park on the city's waterfront.

PRA Development is seeking a 60-day extension to perform the feasibility study, and will send a representative to meet with the City Commission during a work session on Monday.

Mayor Larry Dale said other cities have expressed an interest in the project if the city rescinds its 50-year lease agreement with PRA Development. He also said he would consider supporting a

vote to send the project out to bid by other companies. "I'm going to listen to what they have to say and make my decision based on that," Dale said.

Commissioners Brady Leonard and A.A. McClanahan said they may not support the extension request.

"They need to really show up with a game plan," Leonard said. "I hope PRA does it. But, if they can't, then we need to find someone who can."

Two weeks ago, by a 4-1 vote, the commission agreed to disregard the original Oct. 7 deadline and make a decision at the next city commission meeting. A.A. "Mac" McClanahan voted against the extension to Oct. 11.

McClanahan also provided the lone vote against PRA's lease with the city, saying that he opposes locating the hotel and conference center on Fort Mellon Park.

"I'm sure they will get the votes," McClanahan said. "I haven't seen anything for me to see PRA, Page 8A

Students wow audience at Arts Alive festival

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

ORLANDO — The third annual Arts Alive in Seminole on Thursday featured more than 250 participants, with performances ranging from classical to country, at the Orlando Museum of Art.

As in past years, the event showcased the talent of students and staff in Seminole County schools. There were vocal, instrumental and dance performances throughout the Museum.

Visual arts, from students and staff, included paintings, drawings, photography, and sculpture. In addition, cultural arts items were on sale in a silent auction.

Lake Mary and Seminole High Schools provided bookend performances in the Grand Gallery, with Lake Mary open-

ing the show with "A Celebration of Andrew Lloyd Weber" and Seminole providing the finale with "West Side Story Review," featuring three scenes from the classic Broadway play.

Like many students throughout the county, Seminole High School's "West Side Story" performers said they practiced 10 hours per week since August for the show. There were 43 Seminole High School students in the performance.

"The (Seminole High School) group is pretty amazing," said Michelle Morrison, an assistant principal at Geneva Elementary School. "That was quite a feat."

Morrison sang the Patty Loveless country song "I Try To Think About Elvis" in the Grand Gallery. She is a former performer at Church Street Station.

There were 14 performances. See Students, Page 18A

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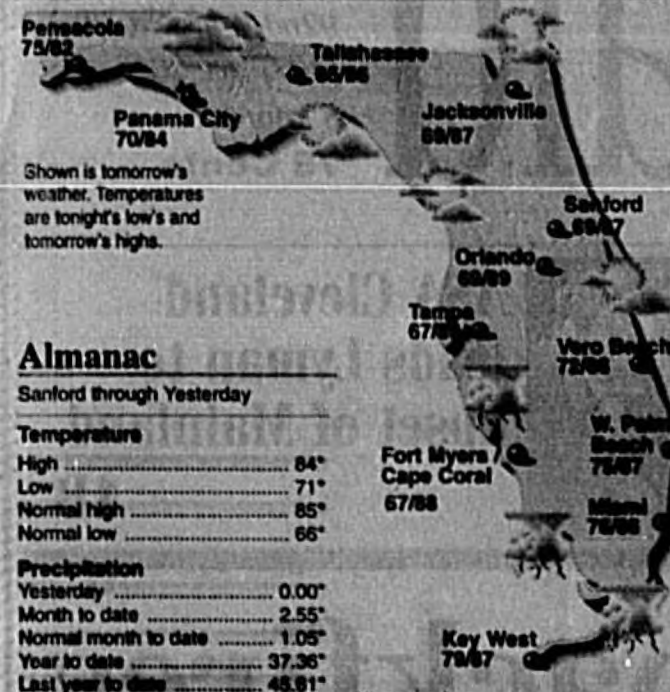


Seminole County Sheriff Don Salinger greets Oviedo Councilman Tom Hagood during the Inaugural "Servants of the People" luncheon. About 80 public officials from across the county gathered at the Sanford Civic Center to spend lunch for three who serve a public for the event. The luncheon raised money for the Focus Outreach Mission in Sanford, and organizers hit their goal by donating \$80,000 to the charity.

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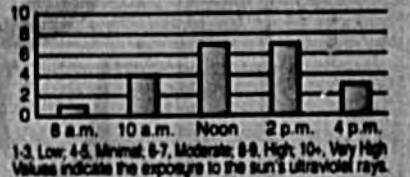
Florida Weather



Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



UV Index Tomorrow



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature
High 84°
Low 71°
Normal High 85°
Normal Low 66°

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 2.55"
Normal month to date 1.05"
Year to date 37.36"
Last year to date 45.91"
Normal year to date 41.95"

Regional Weather

Florida: A shower and storm will be found in the south and west early tonight with skies partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south.

Georgia: Showers and a couple thunderstorms will head into western Georgia late tonight, moving into all but southeast Georgia on Sunday.

Mississippi: Drenching rain and thunderstorms will move out of most of the state by morning except for the extreme southeast. Drying is up for Sunday.

Alabama: Drenching rain and thunderstorms will move across the state tonight through much of Sunday. It will be humid.

South Carolina: Skies tonight will be partly to mostly cloudy tonight. A few showers and thunderstorms may develop after midnight. Showers around Sunday.

Louisiana: Heavy rain and storms will move from southeast Louisiana into Alabama tonight and out of the state by Sunday morning with drying for Sunday.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 7:02 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 7:23 a.m.
Moonrise today 7:31 p.m.
Moonset today 4:08 p.m.

New Oct 9
First Oct 17
Full Oct 24
Last Oct 31

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunghw Pt. Tomorrow

First Low	2:57 a.m.	-0.6 ft.
First High	9:18 a.m.	4.2 ft.
Second Low	3:26 p.m.	-0.5 ft.
Second High	9:29 p.m.	3.9 ft.

Monday

First Low	3:34 a.m.	-0.4 ft.
First High	9:57 a.m.	4.1 ft.
Second Low	4:04 p.m.	-0.3 ft.
Second High	10:06 p.m.	3.8 ft.

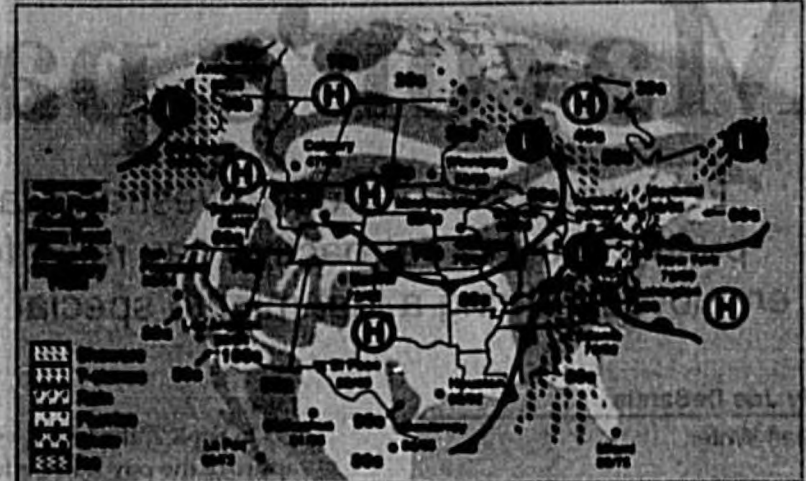
Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.	Hi	Lo	W
Albany, GA	83	63	r	84	57	r	
Apalachicola	83	67	pc	82	64	c	r
Atlanta, GA	78	62	r	77	64	c	r
Bainbridge, GA	85	63	pc	84	60	r	
Boca Raton	87	79	s	88	77	pc	r
Caro, GA	88	63	pc	84	59	r	
Coral Springs	95	78	s	95	75	pc	c
Crosbyview	82	60	r	78	63	c	r
FL Lauderdale	95	78	s	95	78	pc	r
Fort Myers	88	68	s	90	72	t	c
Gainesville	86	62	s	85	68	c	r
Key West	87	78	s	87	79	pc	r
Kissimmee	88	67	r	88	70	c	r
Lakeland	88	69	s	88	72	c	r
Melbourne	84	70	s	86	72	c	r
Naples	88	68	s	91	72	t	c
Orlando	88	68	s	88	71	c	r
Pensacola	88	67	r	88	73	t	c
Sarasota	89	69	s	87	71	r	c
St. Augustine	88	66	s	86	67	r	c
St. Petersburg	90	69	s	87	71	r	c
Tallahassee	89	63	pc	84	61	r	c
Tampa	88	69	s	87	71	t	c
Thomastown	88	62	pc	84	69	r	c
Valdosta, GA	89	62	pc	84	60	r	c
Vero Beach	88	70	s	88	74	pc	r
W. Palm Bch.	87	72	s	87	78	pc	r

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.	City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.	City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.
Atlanta	78	62	r	77	64	Grand Rapids	74	45	pc	88	38	pc		
Baltimore	76	56	r	70	45	Helena	62	31	s	67	37	s		
Birmingham	78	68	r	80	53	Honolulu	82	70	pc	89	74	pc		
Boise	78	44	s	78	45	Houston	88	62	s	84	61	pc		
Boston	71	58	sh	65	45	Indianapolis	78	52	pc	88	44	s		
Charleston, SC	83	65	r	83	59	Jacksonville	87	64	s	85	65	r		
Chicago	72	48	pc	62	44	Kansas City	82	54	s	70	51	s		
Cleveland	72	53	r	68	40	Las Vegas	93	60	s	92	61	s		
Daytona Beach	88	68	s	85	70	Louisville	78	58	c	71	46	s		
Denver	72	52	s	60	48	Mammoth	83	61	pc	78	53	s		
Des Moines	75	48	r	68	45	Miami	86	75	pc	87	77	pc		
Detroit	65	50	r	68	38	Midwest	74	48	s	59	43	r		
El Paso	88	49	s	87	49	Minneapolis	69	40	s	59	41	s		
Fairbanks	38	19	pc	33	18	Nashville	77	60	c	75	48	s		
						New Orleans	83	66	pc	80	63	c		
						New York City	72	60	r	65	48	r		

Tomorrow's National Weather



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 101° in Death Valley, CA Low 20° in Berlin, NH

World Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Mon.			
Athens	73	59	s	78	61	s	
Berlin	64	48	pc	64	53	s	
Buenos Aires	98	67	pc	70	50	pc	r
Calcutta	81	60	s	80	60	pc	r
Hong Kong	88	73	pc	86	74	pc	r
Jerusalem	72	55	s	74	53	pc	r
London	68	55	s	68	49	pc	r
Moscow	87	73	pc	87	74	pc	r
Mumbai	73	53	pc	71	50	s	
Paris	60	39	pc	57	48	r	
Rome	69	52	s	64	47	pc	r
Seoul	70	52	pc	70	61	pc	r
Sydney	67	72	pc	63	63	sh	c
Tokyo	74	69	pc	80	74	pc	r
Warsaw	48	34	pc	57	44	s	
Zurich	58	48	c	66	49	pc	r

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Warrick runs into trouble with the fashion police

That was some clothesline tackle the Tallahassee cops made on Peter Warrick. They accomplished what few teams do on a given Saturday — nailing Florida State's shifty wide receiver and crowd pleaser.

Warrick all but owned Tallahassee. Then, he went to Dillard's at the town mall.

Warrick and team-mate Laveranues Coles packed their FSU duffels with Polo, Nautica and Tommy Hilfiger. Their dirt-cheap sweep, aided by a store clerk, was caught on the store's video.

Uh-oh. "It wasn't as if I shot the president," Warrick pleaded.

What was it then, jumping offside? A 5-yard penalty?

Sorry, Mr. Warrick, grand theft is a felony. You shot yourself, your teammates and coaches, your fans. You'll miss today's game with Miami. You may not play again for FSU or win the Heisman Trophy. All

lost because of a foolish trip to the mall.

"I'm sad for him," ex-FSU running back Sammie Smith said when asked about Warrick. Smith, who played



Russ White

briefly with the Miami Dolphins, is serving a seven-year sentence for a 1996 conviction of distribution of cocaine.

Whenever I covered Dolphins games, I always stopped by Smith's locker. He had some very good games, and he had frequent injuries. Smith was always pleasant.

He'd talk about his friends in Apopka. He'd thank you for chatting with him.

Sammie Smith wanted to help kids like him who grew up in Apopka. Instead, he ended up disappointing them. His arrest saddened the community. Instead of being a role model, he brought dishonor.

Warrick's woes, though creating headlines throughout the country, aren't as bad as Smith's. Warrick may get off

lightly. Get the grand theft charge reduced to a misdemeanor. The Heisman is out of the question. But the guy will be a first-round NFL draft choice.

The NFL won't pass by Peter Warrick. He's going to get big bucks to play professional football. There are guys playing who have worse records. Randy Moss was no choir boy before joining the Minnesota Vikings. Warrick may become a Viking, a Buc or a Saint.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden seems to be totally baffled at the severity of Warrick's blunder. At 69, Bowden was rejoining last week with a new five-year contract when the Tallahassee cops told him the Dillard's caper. Got a game to play against Miami, Bowden said. "I would be surprised if we don't play good."

There are worse surprises. Thank heavens, Peter Warrick didn't shoot the president.

Russ White's column appears Tuesday through Saturday in the Seminole Herald.

Walters named first female lieutenant in Altamonte Springs department

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Friends, family, and colleagues from law enforcement gathered at the Altamonte Springs police department Monday to witness the promotions of six officers, including the first female to achieve the rank of lieutenant in department history.

Police chief William Liquori congratulated the six on achieving the highest scores on examinations and emerging as the best of the best from the ranks of Altamonte police.

Master Police Officer Stan E.

Phipps joined Senior Patrol Officer Shelli A. Walters as the department's new lieutenants. Walters, the department's first female lieutenant, joined the Altamonte Springs department 10 years ago. During the past decade, she has worked in the Patrol Division, Community Oriented Police Division, and currently serves as the department's first Juvenile Detective in the Criminal Investigations Division. She was promoted to Police Officer First Class in June of 1993, and then to Senior Police Officer in August of 1996.

Four other officers joined in the ceremony. Senior Police

Officer Darin W. Farber was promoted to the rank of Master Police Officer; Senior Police Officer Forrest E. Wheeler was promoted to the rank of Master Police Officer; Patrolman First Class William J. Pierstorff was promoted to the rank of Senior Police Officer; and Patrolman First Class John Drinkwater was promoted to the rank of Senior Police Officer.

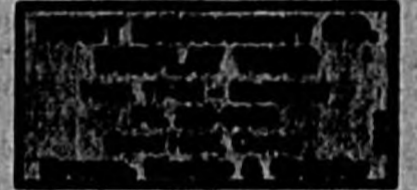
"Their work and accomplishments should make us all very proud," said Liquori. "When you get to be number one in your position and have the caliber of these officers you have to get promoted."

Last Sock Hop of the Millennium is scheduled for Oct. 29

The Family Worship Center at the corner of Airport Blvd. and H.E. Thomas Jr. Parkway (25th Street) will hold a Bazooka Ball, billed as The Last Sock Hop of the Millennium, on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6-10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 at the door or \$5 if purchased in advance. Proceeds from the event will be used by the church to move from their current location, which was purchased, to a

site nearby. San Diego disc jockey Lou Taverna will play 1950s music and prizes will be awarded for the best 50s costume, best dancing, best hula hoop technique and best bubble-gum blowers. The event is open to the public and all ages are invited to attend. For further information or to purchase tickets in advance, contact Antoinette

Shouse at 323-9546 or Val Sanderson at 869-8283.



Obituaries

JOHN A. WALKER

John A. Walker, a truck driver for Seminole County, died on Thursday, Oct. 7 at his residence in Deltona. He was 44 years old, was an Army veteran and attended Baptist church.

Mr. Walker was born in Wheeling, West Va., on May 8, 1955. He moved to Central Florida in 1982.

Survivors include Mr. Walker's wife Gretchen, who is an aide to Seminole County Commissioner Chairman Carter Henney, and their two sons, Deltona; mother, Virginia Carter, Manchester, Tenn.; brother, Donald Dodd of Memphis, Tenn.; and sisters, Wanda Taylor of Manchester, Tenn., and Brenda Lord of Laurel, Del.

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JONATHAN TERRY

Jonathan Terry, 40, of Sanford, Fla., died on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, at his home in Sanford. He was born on May 15, 1959, in Sanford, Fla.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his beloved grandmother, Ada-Gene of Sanford; sisters Angela Robinson and son Chad; brother Terry of Sanford; sister Lavonia Terry of Sanford and a half-brother, Irv Wilson.

Funeral services were held Sept. 21 at Woodlawn Cemetery with the Rev. Don Bates officiating.

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Editorial & Opinion

Our View

Check the Tape

Longwood's mayor tries to pull a fast one in order to shore up union support

Longwood mayor Paul Lovstrand must be under the impression that those who follow Longwood politics were born at night. That may be the case. But we were not born last night.

His latest shenanigans, involving a hastily called special meeting Friday night dealing with a \$500 pay raise already approved by the Longwood commission, smacks of nothing less than a political payback for union support of two candidates he is actively backing in the Nov. 2 city commission race.

There are two fundamental rules of covering politics at any level. Rule number one: Watch what politicians do, not what they say. Rule number 2: Follow the money.

On Sept. 7 the Longwood city commission voted 4-0 on a motion introduced by Lovstrand to grant all 140 city employees a \$500 raise. Much discussion was given to cost-of-living adjustments, merit pay increases and the order in which the raises would be granted.

There was a clear consensus and agreement that the \$500 raises would be granted on the anniversary date of each employee. At no time, at any point in the discussion or vote was any consideration given to making the raises retroactive to Oct. 1 of this year. Nada, not word one. *The Seminole Herald* was in attendance at that meeting, as it is all Longwood city commission meetings. If the mayor, as he did Friday night, contends that the intention of the board vote was mistaken and there was a clerical error, all he had to do, or any city official had to do, was review the audio tape of that meeting. Curious why no one suggested that prior to calling an 11th hour special meeting.

The entire week's events leading up to Lovstrand's hastily called gathering bear scrutiny as well.

Last Saturday, Lovstrand and public works shop steward Lou Capone were busy placing campaign signs for John Malingot and Butch Bundy around the city. On Tuesday, Capone narrowly survived a vote intended to oust him from his shop steward post. On Thursday, Capone visits city administrator John Drago asking if the pay raise date could be changed to make it retroactive to Oct. 1 rather than the anniversary date of when employees were hired. Drago says no, that's not what the board voted on. Thirty minutes after Capone leaves Drago's office, the mayor calls the city administrator. Shortly after that the mayor calls for a special meeting to "clear up" the board's intent of the Sept. 7 vote.

We suggest the mayor mimic the National Football League. Upon further review the audio tape reveals... Draw your own conclusions. The chronology of this week's events and the players involved give further credence to commissioner Rusty Miles' comments prior to Friday night's special meeting: "Longwood over the years earned its reputation as 'Wrongwood.' That's no longer appropriate. We should now call the city 'Loop-hole-world.'"



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Your View

Putz says historical society is stepping over its boundaries

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the Central Florida Society For Historic Preservation. They, in partnership with the City, have managed to again deny the Warren Avenue Residents a right to their day in court. It is interesting to note that City Attorney Taylor is very vocal in his claims that the residents have no chance of winning an injunction and yet he works so hard to deny them the opportunity to be heard. Why not let the courts decide?

The residents of the Historic District have to bear the major portion of the inconvenience and problems associated with invit-

ing 40,000 people over for the week-end. For some reason they are expected to just put up with it. And the Commission, who was elected by the taxpayers to represent their interests first, have turned a blind eye to the residents and an open pocket-book to the Central Florida Society For Historic Preservation. Not only are the Longwood taxpayers footing the legal bills but they also are paying for police and fire protection for this event. The Society used to pay this cost but this year the City Commission took it upon themselves to subsidize the festival with tax dollars.

When you look closer at the relationships between the Society and the City, you begin to understand why the City is so generous with our tax dollars. The Festival Chairperson,

Lynette Dennis, is the Campaign Manager for John Malingot, who is being actively supported by Mayor Paul Lovstrand. Butch Bundy, who also is being actively backed by Mayor Lovstrand, is married to Donna Bundy, who happens to be the Treasurer of the Historic Society and also is the Chairperson of the Political Action Committee named Longwood Citizens For Good Government.

The membership of this Political Action Committee reads like a Who's Who of the Central Florida Society For Historic Preservation. Lynette Dennis, Paul Lovstrand, Donna Bundy, and Sandy Lomax are all members of the Political Action Committee and the Historic Society.

It appears that the lines of distinction between the non-profit

corporation and the political committee have blurred together. Is this a Political Action Committee masquerading as a Not For Profit Corporation?

Judy Putz
Longwood

Fann says Yankee Lake should be a natural preserve

To the editor:

Thank you, Russ White, for letting us know "School Board to sell Yankee Lake property". Now, for an encore why not search the *Seminole Herald* archives and interview the appropriate County Commissioner for a follow-up story on Yankee Lake? If the

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The Meter

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the weekly vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working. Oh, behave baby!

- CLASS ACT:** For the second time in six months, the county commissioners and school board commissioners had a joint work session. An "A" for board boss Carlton Herley, a former principal and another for school chair Larry Furlong, a former commissioner. Nice they're on the same page. Anyone have some glue?
- FLY ME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Up, up and away Pan Am. Sanford to Portsmouth. Portsmouth to Sanford. How about Idaho, next. And Iowa.
- LONGWOOD DERMATITIS:** You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. Political hanky panky over pay raises for city workers should have voters itching to get to the polls on Nov. 2.
- TEEN VANDALS:** Four Seminole County teens are poster children for a generation gone haywire after taking \$50,000 in damage to a neighbor's home with an ax. They deserve more than a slap on the wrist from the juvenile justice system.
- ARTS ALIVE:** A salute for a job well done to the dozens of Seminole County middle and high school students who dazzled with their talent at this week's Arts Alive in Seminole. They are bright shining examples and a ray of hope.
- WRONG WAY WARRICK:** FSU's star wide receiver jokes that fraudulently obtaining pricey clothes for bargain-basement prices is no big deal. "It's not like I shot the president, or something." Scratch him from your Heisman ballot.
- THUMBS DOWN:** These ain't no Mickey Mice. The herds of mice plaguing Apopka have got to go. Here killy, killy.

Bush ought to speak out for the poor

There are people among us — hard-working, with two jobs and a part-time gig during the holidays — who don't have health insurance, struggle to pay for child care, and haven't made plans to travel outside the country for New Year's Eve. They haven't had time to consider New Year's Eve. They're just trying to get through the week.

Given a political climate that pretends those Americans don't exist, it was refreshing — no, startling — to hear Texas Gov. George W. Bush chide his party for its treatment of the less fortunate. "Too often, my party has focused on the national economy, to the exclusion of all else. ... Of course, we want vigor and growth in our economy. But there are human problems that persist in the shadow of affluence. And the strongest argument for conservative ideals — for responsibility and accountability and the virtues of our tradition — is that they lead to greater justice, less suffering, more opportunity," Bush said in an Oct. 5 speech.

Just days earlier, Bush had blasted congressional Republicans for an especially dishonorable ploy — an attempt to balance their help-the-rich budget proposals by delaying aid for the working poor. "I don't think they ought to balance their budget on the backs of the poor," he said.



Cynthia Tucker

As the likely GOP presidential nominee, Bush is in a position to alter the conventional wisdom about the poor in the same way Richard Nixon transformed U.S. policy toward communist China: He could change everything. If the standard-bearer of the GOP — the party of moored interests — shows a concern for those stuck "in the shadows of affluence," he makes it safe for other politicians to do so.

Critics and cynics have said that Bush is only "triangulating" — so certain of his eventual nomination that he is already moving to the center and campaigning as a general election candidate. But that doesn't really matter. He has recognized that his party's lack of generosity has dampened its appeal to the great

American middle. It's a message that congressional Republicans need to hear.

Of course, if Bush is to make a difference in the lives of America's working poor, he will have to show a courage that has not yet been part of his profile. By week's end, stung by a criticism from GOP leaders, he was already backing away from his timely and thoughtful critique of Republican failings.

That's too bad. Speaking up for the less affluent should not be regarded as a campaign blunder. Whether or not his pollsters were prepared for the fallout, Bush has stumbled into one of the most critical problems in domestic policy: broadening the pool of winners produced by this golden economy. A huge gap between rich and poor weakens the social fabric by creating vast numbers of citizens who believe they have no stake in the system.

With a healthy head start in the polls and an overflowing campaign treasury, Bush ought to take the risk — if indeed it is one — of speaking for the poor. He would help not only his party, but also his country.

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Beauty and the beast

Perhaps it was a harmonic convergence. I was in New York City during the opening of the Sensation exhibit of "art" at the Brooklyn Museum and I experienced one of the loveliest moments of my life — hearing one of the greatest singers of what was once called Broadway music. That would be Barbara Cook, the original Marian the Librarian in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," who sprinkles grace like Tinkerbell tosses pixie dust, enchanting all within her reach.



Cal Thomas

The juxtaposition of an event featuring an alleged "artist's" depiction of the Virgin Mary profaned with elephant dung and the enchanted loveliness of Barbara Cook singing songs from shows associated with the late director-choreographer Gower Champion was surely one moment in time, but an important one.

Here was a clear case of light dispelling darkness, of something truly beautiful washing away ugliness and loneliness, despair and doubt, if only for an hour. But it only takes a moment to feel clean. It made me wonder why some people fixate on the dark and ugly beast when we could more profitably and wonderfully be engaged in the creation and encouragement of beauty.

All of this energy and free publicity for things evil is time wasted by people who claim a desire to see good things. Why don't they take some of that intensity and invest it in the

promotion of something noble? CBS Vice President Marty Franks told me recently that if just a small percentage of those complaining about bad television had watched the family- and virtue-oriented series, "Promised Land," it would still be on the air. But too many have been conditioned to accentuate the negative. As a result, they eliminate much of the positive.

The power of Barbara Cook's performance, enhanced by the keyboard caresses of her long-time accompanist,

Wally Harper, transformed an ordinary night into one that sparkled like Fourth of July. As my wife and I watched and listened in the company of the former top drama critic (now a columnist) for the New York Times, Frank Rich, and his wife, Alex Witchel, herself a gifted Times writer, tears came to our eyes, as they did to Cook's. Perhaps we cried not only for the power of the words and music in this lovely salute to Gower Champion, but for the loss of what we can no longer come along and listen to. The lullaby of Broadway has itself been put to sleep. In its place is a lot of hack work and mostly bad revival that resurrect like unsususcitated corpses.

Perhaps without realizing it, Barbara Cook's tribute to Champion at the delightfully cozy Carlyle Hotel is really a tribute to herself and to Broadway that we dearly wish would come back, whose ticket

prices once costless than parking fees and where creativity was much bigger than any avenue.

Now, look what's happened to it. One time they said it was wonderful, but that was before the parade passed by and we all got lost in the smarmy. Still, maybe time will heal everything. Even while we know that love makes the world go 'round, we wonder what, if anything, can revive the old Broadway. If you recognize some of these phrases — from shows Champion worked on — you loved the old Broadway, too, and wish it were no longer among our yesterdays.

The night that Champion died — Aug. 26, 1980 — his final show opened. It was "42nd Street." Upon hearing the news of Champion's death that night, Frank Rich would later write: "I broke unexpectedly into tears, partly, perhaps, out of psychic release, now that the (review deadline) pressure had been lifted, but also out of some sense of mourning for Champion. I had never met him, but I took the loss personally anyway, out of an inchoate sense that some of my old childhood fantasies about the theater had died with him that night."

Perhaps that's why the tears flowed again as we listened to Barbara Cook. Would someone, could someone, please bring Broadway back and give it life and light and shine? But that will take two other hands, not mine.

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Letters

School Board manages to sell that tiny 15 acre parcel they own, we tax-payers will still own the remaining gum swamps and wetlands, including our very own sewage plant.

If this 15 acre site is inappropriate for an elementary school, we tax-payers might wonder what individual or commercial

entity would find it ideal. After all, we own both pieces of property! Could it be there is not now nor will there ever be a small of sewage coming from the North of the parcel? After this high and dry home of many beautiful deer with SE of frontage is sold, what will we tax-payers have left and for what

purpose? A huge natural down-slope for stormwater drainage and retention seems to mind. Since no tax dollars would be involved, why not turn Yankee Lake into a Natural Preserve. **Donald M. Fann Sanford**

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Sanford Historical Society dedicates Heritage Brick Walk

By Grace Marie Stinecpher
Herald Correspondent

Highlighting the Sanford Historical Society's recent meeting was the dedication of its Heritage Brick Walk which is located in front of the Sanford Museum at 520 East First Street.

Grace Marie Stinecpher, president of the Society, read the inscriptions on each brick and the person donating it to an audience of approximately 50 people. Following this, the bricks were uncovered and everyone enjoyed seeing the names of Sanford pioneers, longtime residents and even their own names. There are presently 61 bricks in the walk.

The Heritage Brick Walk is an ongoing project of the Society; purchased bricks may be inscribed with names, organizations, etc. Further information can be obtained at the Museum.

Following the dedication, all enjoyed an array of delicious refreshments provided by the

social committee which is chaired by Bette Cannavino and Barbara Chapman. A birthday theme was followed as the city of Sanford's 122nd birthday was celebrated.

A brief business meeting followed at which time the new 2000 calendars were presented. This calendar includes 12 historic Sanford scenes such as a 1952 parade, the 1892 wedding party of General Sanford's daughter, Babe Ruth at old Municipal Stadium in 1948, Crooms Academy graduates of 1929 and the Valdez Hotel. On the cover is the old city hall with flooded streets after the 1953 hurricane. Also included is a time line from the 1700's to the present. Members signed these out to sell after the meeting.

The program was presented by Alicia Clarke, Sanford Museum curator, on "Researching Early Sanford". According to Miss Clarke, about 40% of the Museum staff's time is spent in helping researchers.

People come looking for the history of their house, they have genealogical questions or various other research problems. The Museum houses many references which can help them.

There is almost a complete set of city directories which can answer many questions about who lived where when and what the occupations were.

The South Florida Argus 1886-1987 is there on microfilm as well as several years of Sanford Heralds and the Seminole County census through 1920.

Of help to those researching early Sanford are the Sanborn Fire Insurance maps which are also on microfilm.

Other research tools there are the National Register of Sanford's Historic District, cemetery records, obituaries, oral history tapes and various books and other items.

Recent acquisitions are two ledgers from Henry DeForest's store which was located in the



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Grace Marie Stinecpher, president of the Sanford Historical Society, stands with Sanford Museum Curator Alicia Clarke, who presented a program about researching early Sanford.

Touchton Building and the 1870-81 ledger book of the Florida Land and Colonization Company. Gail DeForest Harris donated the former and the latter was in a group of items given the Museum by the University of Florida from the Chase Collection.

Miss Clarke enlivened her presentation of these materials with anecdotes of how various research problems had been solved. She encouraged those present to make use of the vast resources of the Museum and to inform others of their availability.

Israel Cohen to speak on Sunday

SANFORD - Israel Cohen, a representative of Chosen People Ministries, will speak at Westview Baptist Church on Sunday at the 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. services.

Chosen People Ministries has been bringing the Gospel of Jesus the Messiah to Jewish people for more than 100 years.

A love offering for Chosen People Ministries will be received. The church is located at 4100 Paola Road (State Road 46A) in Sanford. For more information, call 323-0523.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Longwood Florida, that a Referendum will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, in conjunction with the City of Longwood General Election, for the purpose of submitting the following questions to the voters of Longwood:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS

QUESTION #1 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.07, Powers and Duties. (Legislative)

Shall Section 4.07 be amended to delete the City Administrator's title of chief administrative officer and replace with the title of chief executive officer and, in addition to being responsible for all City affairs placed under his/her charge by or under the Charter, that he/she also be responsible for all the city affairs as directed or required by the Commission?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #2 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.07, Powers and Duties. (Legislative)

Shall Section 4.07(1) be amended to change the word "rules" to "policies" in the portion of the Section of 4.07(1) which states that the City Administrator may appoint, suspend or remove all city employees by or under the Charter except as otherwise provided by law, the Charter or personnel rules?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #3 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.07, Powers and Duties. (Legislative)

Shall Section 4.07(1) be amended to provide that the City Administrator may authorize any employee, subject to the City Administrator's direction and supervision, to exercise the City Administrator's powers with respect to subordinates relative to appointing, suspending or removing city employees?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #4 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.07, Powers and Duties. (Legislative)

Shall Section 4.07 be amended to add a sub-paragraph which provides that the City Administrator shall be responsible to negotiate all contracts for the city?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #5 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.07, Powers and Duties. (Legislative)

Shall Section 4.07 be amended to provide for the reformatting of all of Section 4.07 and to make other non-substantive language changes?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #6 ARTICLE V, Section 5.01, General Provisions. (Legislative)

Shall Section 5.01 (a) be amended to provide that the City Commission may establish City Departments by ordinance rather than by resolution as presently provided?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #7 ARTICLE VI, Section 6.02, Submission of Budget and Budget Message. (Legislative)

Shall Section 6.02 be amended to require that the Administrator shall submit a budget for the ensuing fiscal year and an accompanying message on or before the first day of August of each year instead of the first day of July as presently provided?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #8 ARTICLE VI, Section 6.05, Submission of Capital Program. (Legislative)

Shall Section 6.05 (a) be amended to require that the Administrator shall

prepare and submit a five year capital program on or before the first day of August of each year instead of the first day of July as presently provided?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #9 ARTICLE X, Section 10.01 Charter Amendments (c) Charter Review. (Legislative)

Shall Section 10.01 (c) be amended to provide that the City Commission shall, not less than every five years, appoint a Charter Advisory Committee, instead of every three years as presently required?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #10 ARTICLE XI, Section 11.03, Rights of Officers and Employees. (Legislative)

Shall section 11.03 be amended to continue to provide that elected and qualified officers shall continue until their successors are elected and to add the language "and/or appointed"?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #11 ARTICLE III, Section 3.06 (c), Filling of Vacancies (Initiative)

Shall Section 3.06 (c) be amended to provide if less than six months remaining in commissioner's term, or less than six months before city election, remaining members, by unanimous vote, choose successor until election; if more than six months before election, commission shall fill vacancy on interim basis as provided above and schedule election within 90 days following vacancy. If membership reduced to less than quorum, Commission by majority vote shall appoint additional members as above?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #12 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.03, Appointment and Term of Office of City Clerk and City Attorney. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.03 be amended to delete requirement of a three-fifths majority vote and require a four-fifths majority vote of the Commission to appoint or discharge the City Clerk and the City Attorney?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #13 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.04, Appointment of City Administrator; qualifications; Compensation. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.04 be amended to delete requirement of a three-fifth majority vote and require a four-fifth majority vote of Commission to appoint an Administrator, or an Acting Administrator who is appointed by Commission; such appointment shall be based on local government executive and administrative qualifications which includes minimum of five years as a senior executive in unit of local government, a bachelor's degree in Public or Business Administration or other related fields?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #14 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.05, Removal of City Administrator. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.05 be amended to remove provision for suspension without pay; provide Commission may, at regularly scheduled meeting, remove Administrator by resolution for just cause by four-fifth vote; just cause is: felony conviction; violation of ordinance or policy of Commission; neglect of duty causing detriment to City; resolution containing grounds for removal; vote to remove not to occur at same meeting resolution is presented; Administrator entitled to public hearing, prior to resolution adoption?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #15 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.06, Temporary/acting City Administrator. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.06 be amended deleting Temporary City Administrator

designation; allow the Administrator to designate who shall be act. Administrator during temporary absences, i.e., suspension, vacation, out-of-state on official business, illness or injury of not more than sixty days; if Administrator becomes incapacitated for more than 60 days, Commission may revoke such designation and appoint another to serve; if necessary to hire new administrator, require that Commission appoint a qualified acting Administrator?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #16 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.06, Temporary/acting City Administrator. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.06 be amended to remove the 120 day limitation within which the Commission must hire a City Administrator?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #17 ARTICLE IV, Section 4.06, Performance Review and Evaluation. (Initiative)

Shall Section 4.06 be amended to require the Commission to establish criteria measuring desired outcomes for an annual goal-oriented appraisal of the Administrator and to conduct an annual appraisal and review of the Administrator's performance?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #18 ARTICLE V, Section 5.01, General Provisions. (Initiative)

Shall Section 5.01 (b) be amended to delete the requirement that the Commission confirm the appointment of department heads?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #19 ARTICLE VI, Section 6.10 (a) Payment and Obligations Prohibited. (Initiative)

Shall Section 6.10 (a) be amended to delete the requirement for the Administrator, prior to paying for an item passed and authorized by the budget, to first certify to City Commission that there is sufficient unencumbered balance in such allotment or appropriation and that sufficient funds therefrom are or will be available to cover the claim or meet the obligation when it becomes due and payable and prior to Commission directing payment be made?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #20 ARTICLE VI, Section 6.10 (a) Payments and Obligations Prohibited. (Initiative)

Shall Section 6.10 (a) be amended to provide that incurring obligation in violation of Charter shall be voidable as opposed to void and payment made is illegal; that such action by officer or employee of the City who knowingly incurred obligation shall be cause for removal; that nothing in Charter shall be construed to prevent making of unfunded multi-year contracts or leases providing for payments beyond end of fiscal year, if approved by ordinance?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

QUESTION #21 ARTICLE VI, Section 6.10 (b) Payments and Obligations Prohibited. (Initiative)

Shall Section 6.10 (b) be amended to provide that unless authorized by the voters at a duly held referendum, the Commission shall not authorize or allow to be authorized issuance of revenue bonds or any other form of indebtedness for purpose of construction of capital improvement or lease or purchase of real property; the payment of which extends beyond the end of any fiscal year and deleting the prohibition against spending funds derived from any source?

Shall the above described YES ___
Amendment be adopted? NO ___

A copy of said ballot shall be available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Longwood, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, for persons desiring to examine same. The polling place for this election only will be located at the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida.

Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk
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Walk Kids to School Day



The Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Safe Kids and the Florida Highway Patrol, along with students from Wicklow Elementary School participated in "Walk Kids to School Day." The event was designed to raise awareness of pedestrian safety, particularly after two students were hit by vehicles last week in Orange County. Above: Making an appearance at the event was "Maggie," a robot that rides a tricycle. Left: Also attending the walk were Emily Young, a student at Wicklow, and her dad, Matthew.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Octoberfest is open to all Good Samaritans

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most everyone knows the Bible story of the Good Samaritan. It concerns a homeless man who asks for help but does not get it from one of the Pharisees. He is helped, however, by a poor but Good Samaritan.

A priest asked his congregation once whom they would be in the story — the Pharisee, the Good Samaritan, or perhaps the man asking for help.

At the Good Samaritan Assisted Living Home in Sanford there are many who need help and many there to give them that help. The home is more than 50 years old, and those who care the most about it are conducting a first ever "Octoberfest" fund raiser on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The festival will be held at Coastline Park on West 9th Street

in Sanford. There will be entertainers and vendors, plenty of food and fun. Corporate sponsors are needed as well as vendors who'll buy a \$50, 10-foot space for their booth.

Octoberfest is being organized by volunteers at the home, area churches and concerned citizens, who are proud that Good Samaritan Home has been a haven for indigent elderly and disabled persons since 1948. It does not matter what race, color or creed the resident may be or his or her ability to pay.

It is through donations that the "home" was built during the time Harry S. Truman was president and exists at the eve of the 21st Century

During the Great Depression and the war years, Timothy and Ruby Lee "Mother" Wilson fed the hungry who came to their back door. As the years passed, the numbers swelled. The

Wilson founded Good Samaritan Home, which was constructed by members and friends of the Free Holiness Church.

The assisted living facility is run today by Thelma Mike, who was encouraged to care for the elderly by Ruby Lee Wilson, her mother.

The late Lawton Chiles was a great supporter of Good Samaritan when he was a U.S. senator and governor of Florida. He visited Sanford a month before he died in 1998 and presented a citizenship award to Thelma Mike.

The residents of Good Samaritan all spruced up, and were wearing their best as they greeted Chiles. He seemed pleased that those he met were being cared for properly.

For more information, Good Samaritans are encouraged call 323-7722 or 322-3321.

First Baptist Church of Oviedo presents Judgment House

OVIDEO — The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is presenting the Judgment House dramas as an alternative to a haunted house.

The drama will be presented on Oct. 21-23, and Oct. 27-31, starting at 6 p.m. and running every five minutes continually until 10 p.m. This is a free event.

This year's Judgment House illustrates how people, involved in a tragic weather related catastrophe, pass from life into death. A guided tour consisting of about 20 people will walk through nine scenes lasting about five minutes each.

During the one hour drama, each group will witness people going through death, judgment, heaven, and hell.

The Church recommends the drama for age 10 and above.

Parents are encouraged to accompany their children.

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Oviedo's Largest Pumpkin Patch opens

OVIDEO — The Youth Group of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo is opening their 8th Annual Pumpkin Patch. On Saturday, the first delivery of pumpkins is scheduled to arrive at the site, located on Red Bug Lake Road across from Target and Chillis.

The Pumpkin Patch is open Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

In addition to pumpkins, there will be Indian corn, gourds, corn stalks, and carving kits. The pumpkin meter will help provide a unique way of determining your donation.

The annual event has grown to be one of the nation's largest, with the Oviedo youth program ranked fourth last year out of 500 church pumpkin patches nationwide.

Proceeds from this year's event will be used by the youth for various mission projects.

Pre-schools and elementary

schools in the Oviedo and Winter Springs area are invited to bring youngsters to the patch for story telling and to receive a miniature pumpkin.

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For more information on the Pumpkin Patch, contact Dan Lykens at 365-9380.

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PRA

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support it. I'll listen to what the discussion brings forth, and play it by ear."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he plans to vote in favor of the extension.

"This could really put Sanford on the map and boost the economy," Eckstein said. "If we vote no, then we're back to square one. Had three people voted against the mall 12 or 11 years ago, where would we be now?"

There were provisions in the 50-year lease signed by PRA Development and the city for the commission to grant a time extension. The lease, agreed to by the city on May 10 and signed by PRA Development on June 10, called for the feasibility study to be due within 120 days after the contract was signed.

Lessard said the city should consider sending the project out for bid by other companies, including PRA Development.

"After Monday, we will either have a sense of closure or a

game plan, one or the other," Lessard said.

PRA Development President Joe Pacitti said the company will hire a consulting firm with knowledge of local and regional markets and is asking for an extension to perform the study.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners in May of 1998 designated Sanford as the preferred site of the county conference center, and approved the use of tourism development funding toward the project. However, county commissioners have said they also want to see results of the feasibility study.

City voters in November of 1998 approved the project by a vote of 55 to 45 percent.

PRA Development has completed the first of four phases required for the feasibility study.

The conditions that Pacitti said would make a hotel feasible in downtown Sanford include the addition of resort

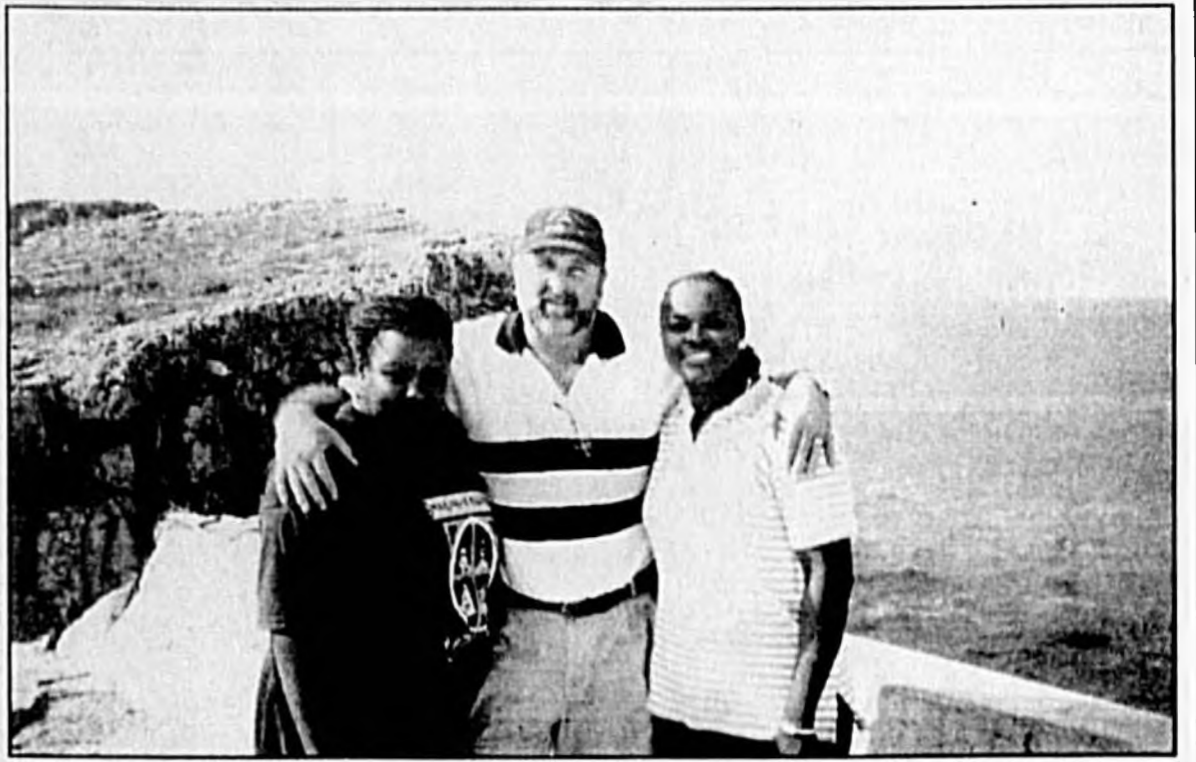
oriented activities along the waterfront, public improvements such as landscaping and street lighting, continued growth in downtown business and leisure opportunities, and additional transportation access improvements.

The four phases to be studied by PRA include the hotel, the conference center, merging the hotel and conference center feasibility analyses, and the ability to finance the project.

City plans call for 700 feet of open space in the eastern portion of 61-year old Fort Mellon Park.

Under a lease with the city, PRA Development will assume 75 percent of the costs to build the hotel and conference center. The public portion will be generated by Seminole County tourism funding, a special tax district to be formed in the area, and payments established in the 50-year lease between the developer and the city.

Dale offers help to the Island of Eleuthera



Glenda Johnson (left) and Jackie Gibson (right) stand with Sanford Mayor Larry Dale in the Bahamas. Johnson and Dale work with the Eleuthera Travel Office Ministry of Tourism. Dale and members of his family recently delivered aid to victims of Hurricane Floyd in the Bahamas. Eleuthera felt the brunt of the hurricane. Sanford and Eleuthera share a special relationship, in that both share in the celebration of the other's heritage. Each year during the second week in November, the Bahamians send merchants and entertainers to Sanford for the annual Sanford Heritage Festival. The Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce helped set up the relief effort.

Police Log

DUI Arrests

Sanford — October 7. Robert Bonilla, 29, Sweetbriar Drive, Deltona, was stopped by Sanford police at 2nd Street and SR 600. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry — October 7.

Tamera Lyn Howe, 22, St. Lucie Drive, Casselberry, was stopped on Highway 17-92 by Casselberry police. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, careless driving, and no proof of insurance.

Sanford — October 6.

Clive Brian Mason, 32, Winterglen Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on Meadow Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and DUI involving property damage.

Winter Springs — October 8.

Sandy Lynn Colon, 29, Turtle mound Drive, Casselberry, was stopped by Winter Springs police at SR 434. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, knowingly driving on a suspended license,

and resisting arrest without violence.

Oviedo — October 8.

Julaine Colette Reed, 23, Dylan Street, Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Red Bug Lake, Oviedo. She was

charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Altamonte Springs — Juan Jose Contreras Zelva, 24, no address,

was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol on SR 436 and Randyard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and DUI involving property damage.

Seminole County — October 7.

Donna Lee Disano, 38, Statsen Drive, Deltona, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Red Bug Lake Road. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct at a food establishment, resisting arrest without violence, and refusing to sign a citation.

Prostitution Arrests

Longwood — October 5. Agents of the City/County Bureau of Investigation arrested two people in Longwood in connection with prostitution. Minnie Mae Gamble, 44, Depugh Street, Altamonte Springs was charged with assignment to commit prostitution. Arthur Brockman 31, Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, was charged with soliciting or procuring another for prostitution.

Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence

Sanford — October 5. Willie Lee Smith, 19, William Clark Court, was arrested by Sanford police following a disturbance at his residence. He was charged with aggravated battery/domestic violence.

Sanford — October 5. Garry Hussey, 40, Willner Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on South French Avenue. He was charged with aggravated assault, and battery.

Casselberry — October 8. Michael Allen Wright, 34, Pine Hills Road, Orlando, was stopped by Casselberry police on Seminola Boulevard. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Geneva — October 7. Jay Christian Busse, 23, Field Street, Oviedo, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Brigham Loop, Geneva. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Sanford — October 7. Frank Lee Williams, 18, Richard Allen Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on Gilbert Street following an incident involving discharge of a handgun. He was charged with aggravated assault, discharging a firearm in public, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, and battery.

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Business

Airport Authority ready to move forward with expansion plans

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — An agreement with the state completes funding for the \$24.5 million domestic terminal expansion project at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

The Sanford Airport Authority Board on Tuesday accepted a \$6.5 million matching grant from the state for the terminal expansion project. Airport officials are seeking to expand the terminal in anticipation of growth in domestic service.

Starting Thursday, Pan American Airlines will provide the airport with its first regularly scheduled domestic service with one flight per day between Sanford and Portsmouth, N.H.

Pan Am will begin service between Sanford and the Chicago-Gary Airport on Nov. 17. John Nadolny, senior vice-president of Pan Am, said that one flight per day between Sanford and Chicago is expected to start "shortly after" Nov. 17, although the schedule has yet to be determined.

Nadolny said that future flights from Sanford will also include service to Atlanta, Ga., and San Juan, P.R.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said the city and the airport are attempting to attract additional domestic service.

The grant meets a shortfall of \$6 million the airport had faced in funding the terminal expansion project, meaning that the third and final phase of the project can be performed.

The state's funding provides

a match to funds already agreed to from TBI (US) Inc., parent company of the airport's international terminal operator.

The grant from the state will be paid to the airport over the next five years.

"We're fortunate to be able to get this," said Victor White, director of the Sanford Airport Authority.

Construction of the domestic terminal expansion project is expected to begin by January 2000, with completion anticipated by December 2000. White said the first new gate is expected to open during the summer of 2000.

Plans for the expanded terminal include second level boarding for up to seven flights at a time, and the capacity to handle up to three million passengers annually.

As part of the domestic terminal expansion, a ramp will be designed to give the airport greater flexibility in servicing a variety of planes. The ticketing, baggage claim, concession and retail areas will also be expanded.

By the end of the project's third phase, the airport is expected to have at least seven gates. The domestic terminal, which will also handle overflow international traffic, will be expanded to 120,000 square feet.

The airport handled 1.2 million passengers in 1998, primarily from British charter flights.

In August, the Board approved a memorandum of understanding to allow private management of the domestic airline terminal facilities.

If the final contract is approved by the Board of Directors within a 90-day period, the Orlando Sanford Airport's domestic terminal facilities will be managed by TBI (US) Inc., parent company of Orlando Sanford International (OSI).

The international passenger and cargo terminal has been managed by OSI, Inc. since May, 1997. Details of the final contract are still being negotiated.

As part of the 30 year agreement, TBI will pay \$10 million against the \$24.5 million estimated cost of the domestic terminal expansion project.

The first \$7.5 million will be paid up front when the contract is finalized, and the remaining \$2.5 million will be spread evenly over the first five years of the agreement. TBI will also make gross revenue payments to the airport.

In addition, TBI will assume all operation and maintenance costs for the terminal facilities, and provide incentives for airline business attraction.

In return for funding toward the expansion project, the Airport Authority agreed to give TBI rights to parking lot fees and rental car revenues.

Currently, the airport does not charge parking fees. White said that nationwide parking lots are often the leading source of income at airports.

TBI will also receive terminal related revenues such as food and beverage concession fees. Commercial ground transportation revenues will be split with the airport.

Lake Mary banking facility near completion



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Community National Bank of Mid-Florida's new building at 3001 Lake Mary Blvd., just east of their temporary quarters in The Oaks shopping center, requires only the finishing touches. President Bill Barwick anticipates a smooth transition to the new full-service location around mid-October. The new facility will offer a full range of services, including drive-in banking.

Business Expo in Oviedo is Oct. 16

OVIDEO - The Third Annual Fall Business Expo sponsored by the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will be held Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event provides an opportunity for members of the Chamber to showcase their businesses at the Oviedo Marketplace, located off the Central Florida Greenway at Red Bug Lake Road. The Oviedo Marketplace has an average of

more than 25,000 visitors on a typical Saturday. The Expo can accommodate 45 businesses. Applications will be accepted

from non-members as well as members of the Chamber. For more information, call (407) 365-6500.

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Business Briefs

Tourism tax collection on the rise

SANFORD - Seminole County Tourism tax collections through July for fiscal year 1998-99 have increased 14 percent over fiscal year 1997-98.

Tourism tax collection for the fiscal year 1998-99 through July is \$1.52 million, three percent better than projections. For July, \$146,177 in tourism taxes were collected in Seminole County, one percent better than projections.

New golf community coming to Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Site development is ongoing for Magnolia Plantation, a new residential golf course community in Lake Mary by Centex Homes. The first homes are expected to be delivered next spring.

Home construction is expected to begin this month, and the

first section of roads will be paved in November, said Joel Deines, director of sales and marketing for Centex Homes' Orlando Division.

Centex Homes will construct one model and eight inventory homes, with completion targeted for March of 2000. The company plans to offer 10 to 12 plans priced from the \$220's to the \$280's.

In the first six weeks since opening, Magnolia Plantation's three builders report a total of 30 home sales worth about \$10.5 million, based on an average sales price of \$359,000. This represents 25 percent of the 119 homes planned for the project's first phase.

Magnolia Plantation is located north of Lake Mary Boulevard on Markham Woods Road. Prices range from the low \$200,000 range to more than \$1 million. Living areas will start of 2,300 square feet.

Most of the homesites are golf

front, water view, or are on conservation area, Deines said.

New Design Center coming to Altamonte

Brentwood Custom Homes is planning to start work on a new 2,800 square foot Arthur Tutenberg Homes Design Center on Northlake Boulevard in Altamonte Springs.

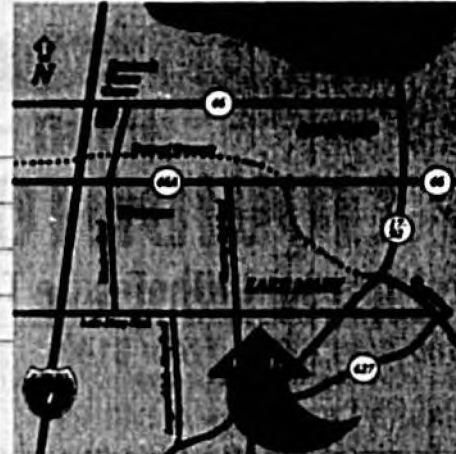
The Design Center will be located adjacent to Brentwood's corporate headquarters, said Brentwood Custom Homes President Frank Pizzica.

Herndon named operations manager

LAKE MARY - John C. Herndon has joined Stirling International Realty as Operations Manager.

Herndon has been active in Central Florida real estate since 1982 and was associated with Coldwell Banker prior to joining Stirling.

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anniversary dates was unfair to some city employees.

"If you start the pay raises on the anniversary date the average raise for this year is \$250 not \$500," said the mayor. "For example if a fireman started with the city in September, he or she wouldn't get the full \$500 intended by the board's vote."

Lovestrand questioned Drago about why the finalized budget reflected a transfer of only \$41,000 and not the \$91,000 to reflect the additional costs of granting the city's 140 workers the \$500 boost.

Drago said the budget transfer reflected the board's intention and action reflecting the Sept. 7 vote.

"Historically these pay raises deal with the first two pay components in order. First cost of living adjustments, then merit pay increases, and anything additional is added on to the end.

Commissioner Dan Anderson said he recalled speaking of the \$91,000 budget transfer at the Sept. 7 meeting, but didn't think of when the actual raises would kick in.

"We've had a mix up," Anderson said. "When I was try-

ing to compute \$500 times the 140 employees I was looking at the cost as of Oct. 1. I think that was our intention of when to give them the raise."

Lovestrand asked Drago if any city employees had complained to him about the raises being issued on anniversary dates.

"I've had one employee speak to me about it," Drago responded. "He was a union shop steward who asked if we could change the ordinance to grant the raises on Oct. 1. I told him that was the board's decision."

"Do you have a recommendation," asked Lovestrand?

"No, this is up to the commission," responded Drago. "You have to decide if you want to leave it the way it is or change it to reflect Oct. 1."

Commissioner Rusty Miles questioned the commission's sudden bout of amnesia regarding the date raises are to be implemented.

"If we don't have the answers to these questions this special meeting is nothing more than a fact-finding get-together," Miles said. "I question the necessity to be here. This issue should be dealt

with at the next meeting when the entire board is present."

Lovestrand then called for a motion to amend the pay raise ordinance to make it retroactive to Oct. 1. He and Anderson voted for the change while Miles dissented. The motion failed by a 2-1 vote, missing a third vote necessary to reflect a board majority.

The board then discussed whether or not it was necessary to amend union contracts to reflect the \$500 on anniversary increases. City attorney Richard Taylor advised the commission it would be proper to amend the contracts by ordinance. Drago concurred.

"I've checked with a labor attorney and the contracts do need to be amended," Drago said. "If the contracts are adopted by ordinance, they have to be amended by ordinance. The city becomes vulnerable if you do half of it one way and change the other half with a resolution or voice vote."

Miles ended the special meeting by stating, "I appreciate Mr. Drago's suggestion. If you recall mayor, I was the one who brought up the contract negotiation issue at the last meeting."

Students

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in the Grand Gallery, including 12 by high school students and two by staff members.

Among the performers were Lyman High School student Tianna Byrtus and Lake Brantley High School student Sean Moore, who played a rousing Viotti violin duet.

"They were obviously well rehearsed," said Bob Maguire, choir director at Seminole High School. "They got the most out of their lesson money. It was terrific."

Students took the stage in the Rotunda throughout the evening, including sixth grade student Anthony Gordon of Millersburg Middle School. He sang "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" and he was particularly impressed with

"When I was little my dad taught me how to sing," Anthony said. "When I was older I started singing My Way. This year, my mom suggested that I sing something different."

Allison Andrews of Indian Trails Middle School performed "A Few of My Favorite Things," made famous by the fictional Mary Poppins.

"It's fabulous, just fabulous," said Seminole County School Board member Sandra Robinson of Allison's performance. "It doesn't seem like the performance from someone so young."

Raymond Gaines, the director of secondary education who will be retiring at the end of the year, said he was particularly impressed with

the sculptures on display.

"The sculpted pieces just blow your mind," Gaines said. "It doesn't look like kids did them. I know they did, because I've been there when they were doing them."

The main performance, produced and directed by Walt Disney World using school-district talent, had seatings at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9 p.m. The performance was the same at each seating.

Auditions for the event were held in August, with more than 100 people and small groups trying out to be part of the event.

This shows off the great talent of our students and staff members. The event was a success and we are proud to have it in our schools.

Judge receives lifetime achievement award



Herald photo by Joe DeBartolo

Seminole County Circuit Judge Tom Freeman (center) got a surprise visit from the Seminole County Bar Association this week. He was presented with a Life Achievement Award for his judicial contributions to Central Florida and Seminole County. Freeman has practiced law for 34 years, has been a Board of Governors member of the Florida Bar Association for more than eight years and is a past president of the Seminole County Bar Association. Bar members from left to right are Rachel Gorenflo, Cliff Gorenflo, Thomas Greene, Gary Siegel, and John Woodard.

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Briefs

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS YOUTH BASKETBALL

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Basketball Academy will be holding registration for a Youth League next week.

The league is both boys and girls regardless of experience or skill level.

Registration will be held at the Lake Brantley Athletic Complex Fieldhouse (located behind Lake Brantley High School) on the following days and times:

• Senior Division, 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 15-17.

For more information please call Barry Mestel with Winning Ways Basketball at 339-9053.

ORLANDO MAGIC TICKETS ON SALE

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic exhibition individual game tickets and individual tickets to 41 regular season games have gone on sale.

A total of 500 \$10 tickets will be available for each game. Prices range from \$10-\$64.

Tickets can be purchased through the Orlando Arena City Box Office (cash, MasterCard, Visa and American Express) and all TicketMaster outlets (cash only). They also can be charged by phone through TicketMaster by calling (407) 839-3900 (American Express, Discover, MasterCard and Visa) or on-line at www.TicketMaster.com.

There is no limit on the number of tickets a customer may purchase; with the exception of the Los Angeles Lakers game on February 18, there is a four ticket limit.

Orlando Magic season tickets are still available and can be purchased by calling (407) 89-MAGIC.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will again sponsor the Winning Ways Basketball League this winter.

The league will be divided into four divisions - Recreation (Orades kindergarten-through-8th); Prime Time (Elementary-through-Middle School); Otis (Middle School); and High School (Bring in your own team).

Player Placement Days will be at Sanford Middle School on Thursday, October 21st, 4th and 5th grades at 6 p.m. and middle school at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, October 22nd, Kindergarten and 1st grade at 6 p.m., 2nd & 3rd grades at 7 p.m., and Girls' Middle School at 8 p.m.

Opening Day Ceremonies, featuring Sandy "Spin" Slade, will be on November 5th.

Cost to register is \$25 and for information and registration forms are available by calling 330-5697.

FLORIDA CLASSIC XX TICKETS ON SALE

ORLANDO - Reserved tickets for Florida Classic XX presented by the Walt Disney World Resort and featuring the Florida A & M Rattlers and the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats are on sale to the general public at a cost of \$25 for all seat locations.

Florida Classic XX will be played at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

Individual tickets for the Florida Classic can be purchased by visiting or calling any Florida Ticketmaster outlet or by going on-line at www.ticketmaster.com.

Certain Ticketmaster outlets may apply an additional service charge to the \$25 ticket price. Group ticket orders of 20 or more can be purchased by calling Florida Citrus Sports at 407-423-2476.

CITRUS BOWL TIX

ORLANDO - Tickets for the 54th Annual CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl, "The Best Bowl Trip in America," are now on sale at a cost of \$50 per ticket. After Nov. 1, game tickets are \$60. Please see Briefs, Page 2B

Beach Bash, Lyman style

Greyhounds make first half lead stand up, upset #8 ranked Mainland 13-10

By Amy Guenther
STAFF WRITER

DAYTONA BEACH - For everyone else it was a wet, nasty gloomy night.

For Lyman High School it was beautiful day at the beach.

The Greyhounds outcoached and outplayed the #8 State-Ranked Mainland Buccaneers and pulled off what is undeniably the biggest upset of the 1999 football season Friday night, 13-10, in a Class 5A-District 4 game at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

"This is what Lyman football is going to be, a disciplined team effort," said first-year head coach Bill Caughell. "This is the first step, playing within the system, playing with discipline, courage, and a total team effort. This was a program win. There are no superstars in Lyman football."

The victory evened the Greyhounds' record at 2-2 overall, but more importantly improved Lyman to 2-1 in 5A-District 4 and gives the Longwood group a decent shot at making the playoffs. Mainland fell to 4-2 overall and 1-2 in district play, all but ending their postseason hopes.

The Greyhounds have an opportunity to put themselves in a prime position to make the playoffs next Friday when they host undefeated, and No. 7 state-ranked, Spruce Creek at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex at 7:30 p.m.

With only a district loss to Seminole, a victory over the Hawks would leave Lyman with only district games against Pine Ridge and Winter Springs, probably the two weakest clubs in 5A-4, while Spruce Creek would still have games left with Mainland and Seminole.

The Buccaneers will pay a visit to Seminole County next Friday, taking on Lake Howell at Richard L. Evans Field at 7:30 p.m.

Lyman got on the board first with senior quarterback Asa Cleveland scoring on a two-yard carry. Kicker Travis Rothstein, also a senior, kicked the extra point that gave the Greyhounds a lead they would never relinquish.

The touchdown capped a 48-yard drive that spanned over seven minutes.

Junior running back Walter Hadley rushed for 26 yards during the drive and Cleveland ran for 25 yards.

The touchdown gave Lyman some much-needed confidence that it could compete with the Buccaneers, while Mainland, which was favored to win its homecoming game by 17 points, was stunned and never really recovered.

After the touchdown, the Greyhounds' defense, led by John Haritan, forced Mainland to punt after just three plays.

Hadley scored Lyman's second touchdown on a five-yard run just into the second quarter to push the score to 13-0.

The touchdown was set-up by a pass from Asa Cleveland to cousin Dominic Cleveland for 17 yards, which put the Greyhounds in scoring position.

Lyman would not score again, but the defense would stand its ground and did a good job of shutting down the high-powered Mainland offense.

The Buccaneers got on the board on their next possession behind junior running back P.J. Smith and senior star quarterback Brandon Sumner. Smith rushed for 12-yards and Sumner completed an 11-yard pass before the drive stalled and Dan Lundy kicked a field goal to make the score 13-3.

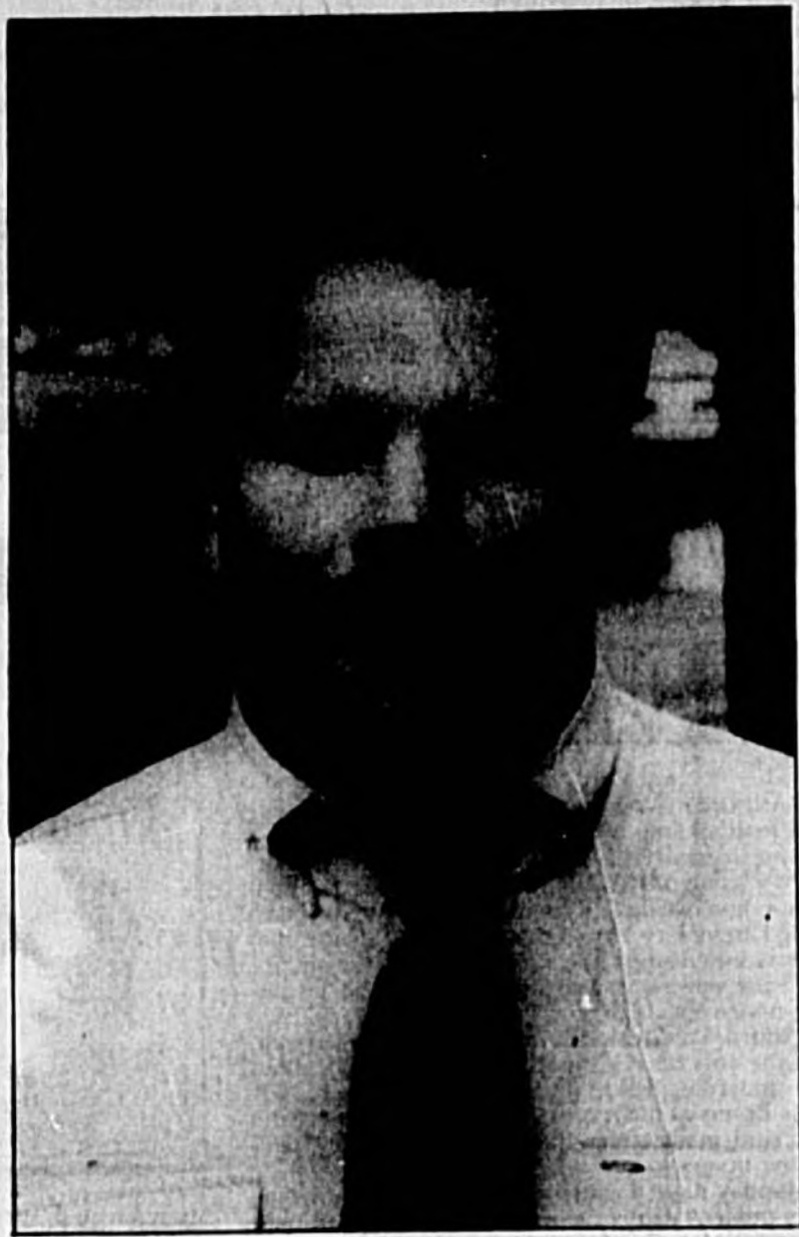
On its next possession, Mainland closed to within three points as Sumner scored the home team's sole touchdown of the game on an 11-yard run. Lundy kicked the extra point making the halftime score 13-10 in favor of Lyman.

Haritan took control of the game single-handedly on the Buccaneers first possession of the third quarter, making three solo tackles and forcing Mainland to punt.

The Buccaneers got the ball before the end of the quarter, but they fumbled the ball with Lyman sophomore Ricky Argo recovering the loose ball.

The fourth quarter proved to be a trying one for the Greyhounds, as Mainland came close to scoring on several occasions, but the Lyman defense held them off.

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FILE PHOTO

First-year Lyman High School head coach Bill Caughell guided the Greyhounds to their biggest victory in years Friday as they beat state-ranked Mainland 13-10 at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

Lake Mary makes a strong statement

By Bill Korns
STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Look who's knocking at the door.

Lake Mary stomped district rival University 25-3 behind 100-yard rushing performances from Anthony Ballerino and Charles Harris and a stifling defense in a high school football contest Friday at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

With their fourth consecutive win, the Rams (4-1, 3-0 in Class 6A-District 2) are knocking at the door of the state playoffs. Lake Mary is challenging Lake Brantley and Apopka, both undefeated in district play, as the race for the playoffs becomes heated.

Ballerino rushed for 120 yards, including a 60 yard touchdown, while Harris rushed for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

University (3-3, 0-3 in the district) was held to 111 total yards and just a first quarter 37-yard field goal by David Tanner.

"I'm real proud of the kids," said Lake Mary head coach

Oreg Stanton. "They're playing hard, and we're where we want to be."

Harris broke a 3-3 tie in the first quarter with a 10 yard touchdown run, dragging several University defenders the final six yards into the end zone. He set up the drive with a 55 yard kickoff return to University's 30 yard line.

"Holy cow, I didn't think Chuck (Harris) had that kind of power in him," Stanton said.

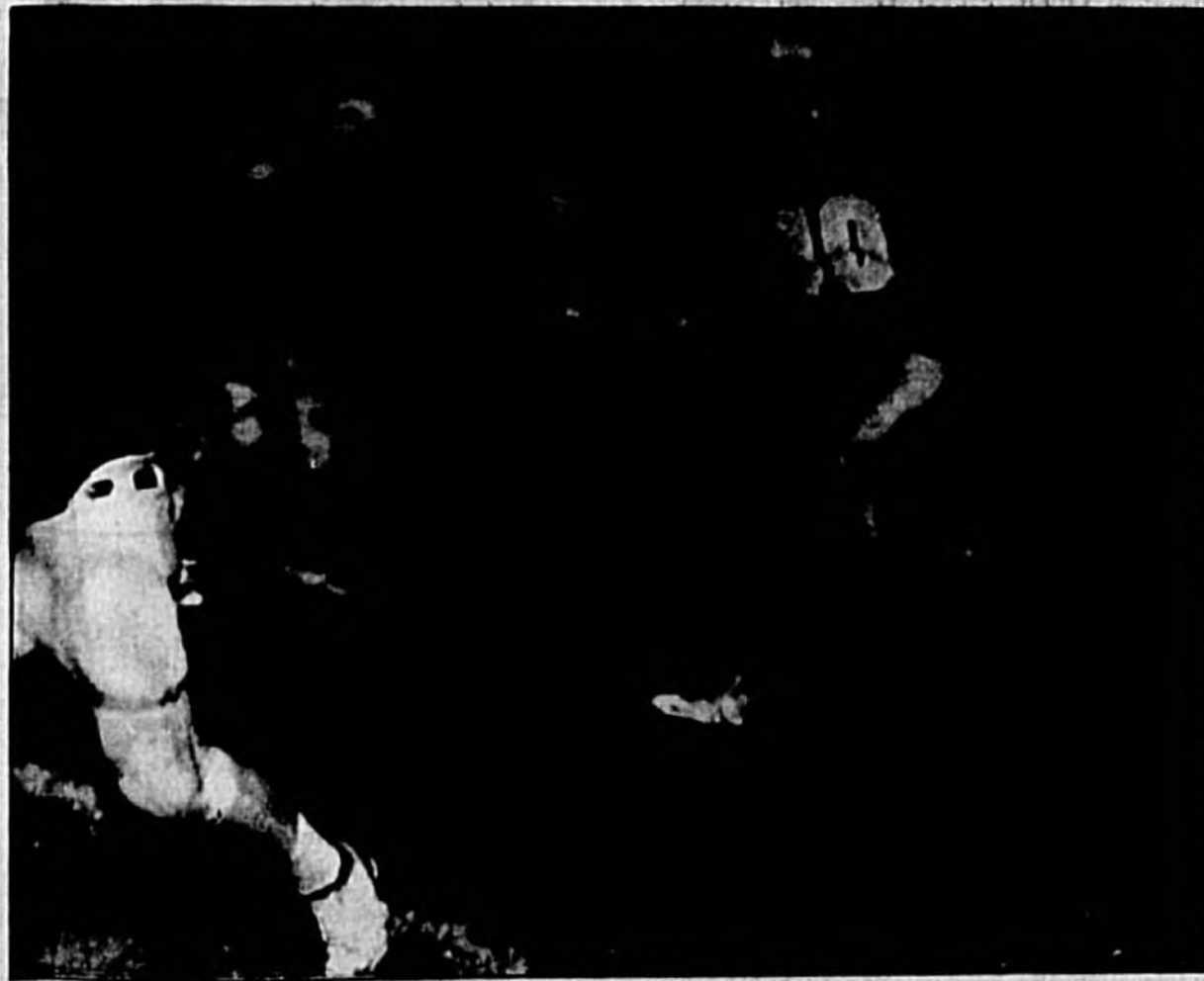
In the third quarter, Ballerino found a seam and took off for a 60 yard touchdown run, staking Lake Mary to a commanding 17-3 lead.

It was all the Rams would need, behind the defensive line efforts of Haven Perkins, Joey Licata, Mike Nunziata, and Jack Echterling.

"Our guys are really stepping up on defense," Stanton said. "It comes down to 11 guys playing together as a unit, not just one player."

Lake Mary's final score came in the fourth quarter on a 32 yard touchdown run by Harris.

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Harold photo by Arch Booths

Junior Anthony Ballerino (No. 10) rushed for a game-high 120 yards on 11 carries, half coming on a 60-yard touchdown run, as host Lake Mary thumped district foe University 25-3 Friday night.

Sophomore jinx: Dixon kicks Lions

By Tony DeFornier
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

DeLAND - Sophomore placekicker Justin Dixon's 25-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to play gave the host DeLand Bulldogs a 24-21 come-from-behind win over the visiting Oviedo Lions Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium.

The victory keeps DeLand (2-4 overall, 1-1 in Class 6A-District 2) alive in the race for one of the district's two state playoff berths. Oviedo (3-3, 0-3) is at the bottom of the seven-team bracket and all but mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

Both teams' next game will be against the University Cougars, another 6A-2 foe. Next week, the Bulldogs visit University High School while the Lions, Please see Lions, Page 2B



Harold photo by Arch Booths

Clarence Latimer (with ball) came through for Seminole again, carrying the ball on seven of eight plays during a game-winning 80-yard drive and scoring on a 16-yard run as the Tribe won 28-21.

Latimer lugs load, Tribe nips Hawks

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

CASSELBERRY - With the game on the line, Seminole went to its money back and put a district victory in the bank.

With the score tied at 21-21 with 6:38 left in the game, senior fullback Clarence Latimer was given the ball on seven of eight plays and gained 75 yards, capped off by a 16-yard touchdown run, as the Fighting Seminoles drove 80 yards in 4:04 to defeat the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 28-21 in a Class 5A-District 4 game at Richard L. Evans Field Friday night.

"The offensive line came on strong in the fourth quarter and opened some holes when we needed it," said Seminole head coach Jim Worthington.

The Tribe was able to pull out the victory despite the weather.

a tired up Lake Howell squad, questionable officiating, and itself, to improve to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in district play.

"We were fortunate to win tonight," said Worthington. "Lake Howell played a great game."

But Worthington was far from satisfied.

"I'm proud of the team for winning, but we haven't been into the game emotionally or physically the last two weeks," said Worthington. "This hasn't been the same team that beat Lake Brantley and Mainland. We need to get our heads into the game and start knocking some people off the ball. We've got to work hard in practice to get better and must play a lot better the next two weeks."

The next two weeks the Fighting Seminoles, ranked #9 in the state, play important 5A- Please see Seminoles, Page 2B

Lions

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after a week off, will host University on Oct. 22.

For the first time this season, the Lions broke on top first, scoring on their opening drive. Quarterback Kenny Starling completed the 10-play, 78-yard drive by rushing in from the 4-yard line with 7:30 left in the opening quarter.

The lead lasted all of 68 seconds as Craig Candeto and Cory McKinney connected on a 78-yard touchdown pass play. Starling wasn't through yet.

A little over a minute into the second quarter, Starling returned a Dixon punt 46 yards to the DeLand 25 yard line. It took three plays for the Lions to convert the opportunity into points, Alvin Hudson bulling in from the 1-yard line.

Less than a minute later, Starling struck again, picking off a pass from his free safety position on defense and returning it 12 yards to the Bulldogs' 30-yard line.

This time, Oviedo needed just two plays to score. Fittingly, Starling did the honors, tossing a 17-yard touchdown pass to Steve Asby.

Oviedo continued to cross midfield, penetrating Bulldog territory on its next four possessions. But the closest the Lions came to adding more points was a 31-yard field goal attempt by Asby late in the third quarter that sailed just wide.

DeLand pulled to within a touchdown just before halftime, exploiting the Lions' only turnover of the game. Candeto followed the script Starling used

by intercepting a pass and returning it deep into enemy territory before throwing a touchdown pass two plays later.

Once again, McKinney was on the receiving end, pulling in a 21-yard pass for a touchdown with 34 seconds left in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs pulled even by putting together a nine-play, 72-yard scoring drive to open the third stanza.

Jared Brooks, who rushed for eight yards on four carries in the first half before gaining 44 on nine carries in the second half, tied the score with his 1-yard touchdown run.

Oviedo threatened on its next two offensive series, advancing to the DeLand 10-yard line in the third quarter and the DeLand 23-yard line in the fourth, but were frustrated in their attempt to break the tie.

Finally, with 21 seconds left to play in the game, Dixon did in favor of DeLand.

The game was just as even as the score suggests. DeLand finished with 330 yards of offense (102 rushing, 228 passing) while Oviedo accumulated 336 (205 rushing, 121 passing). The Lions controlled the ball for 24:25 while the Bulldogs hand their hands on it for 23:35.

Each team turned the ball over once on an interception.

Hudson led all rushers with 105 yards on 17 carries. Starling rushed for 44 yards and a touchdown, completed nine of 20 passes for 121 yards, and contributed 84 yards on returns. Nick Tenekedes caught three passes for 45 yards while Asby gained 40 yards on three catches.

McKinney snared four passes from Candeto for 114 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Candeto ended up 15-for-26 passing the ball accumulating 228 yards through the air. Candeto also had 41 yards on 14 carries, second only to Brooks' 52-yard effort for the Bulldogs.

BULLDOGS 24, LIONS 21					
Oviedo	7	14	0	0	21
DeLand	7	7	7	3	24

First Quarter
O - Starling 4 run (Asby kick)
D - McKinney 78 pass from Candeto (Dixon kick)

Second Quarter
O - Hudson 1 run (Asby kick)
O - Asby 17 pass from Starling (Asby kick)
D - McKinney 21 pass from Candeto (Dixon kick)

Third Quarter
D - Brooks 1 run (Dixon kick)

Fourth Quarter
D - Dixon 25 FG

Team Statistics
First downs - Oviedo 19; DeLand 18.
Rushes-yards - Oviedo 38-205; DeLand 30-102.
Passing - Oviedo 9-20-1; DeLand 15-26-1.
Passing yards - Oviedo 121; DeLand 228.
Fumbles-lost - Oviedo 1-0; DeLand 3-0.
Penalties-yards - Oviedo 2-20; DeLand 3-34.
Punts-average - Oviedo 1-33.0; DeLand 3-36.0.
Return yardage - Oviedo 104; DeLand 142.
Time of possession - Oviedo 24:25; DeLand 23:35.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - Oviedo: Hudson 17-105, Walker 11-57, Starling 5-44, Lorenzetti 1-4, Mitchell 1-(minus-5); DeLand: Brooks 13-52, Candeto 14-41, Grant 2-8, Elridge 1-3.
PASSING - Oviedo: Starling 9-20-1, 121; DeLand: Candeto 15-26-1, 228.
RECEIVING - Oviedo: Tenekedes 3-45, Asby 3-40, Ramsey 2-31, Mitchell 1-8; DeLand: McKinney 4-114, Swartz 3-37, Wright 3-34, Burnett 2-22, Brooks 2-17, Grant 1-14.
PUNTING - Oviedo: Asby 1-33, 33.0; DeLand: Dixon 3-108, 36.0.

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What's Up In The NFL... Week No. 5

SANFORD - Welcome to Week Five of the season football fans, we have a lot to talk about.

The Crystal Ball of Football continued his recovery as my **LOCK OF THE WEEK** came through again last week. As promised, San Francisco rolled to victory over Tennessee in a game that wasn't as close as the final score. I was on fire with my selections and finally the public is taking notice.


I did a little research and as far as I can tell, I'm the only handicapper in America that picked the underdog Jets in an upset over Denver. Parcells deserves most of the credit for the win, like I've said many times, he is one of the very best in the business.

Monday night's game gave me an early Christmas present as my beloved Bills triumphed over Grandpa Marino and the Miami criminals. I mean Dolphins. It was amazing to hear how many of the current Dolphins squad are felons or close to it.

Jimmy Johnson will continue his shameless ways as long as trashy owners will tolerate them. This franchise lost all class when they showed Don Shula the door a few years ago.

The rest of Florida had little to show for the week as the Bucs were crushed in Minnesota.

What's Up In The NFL

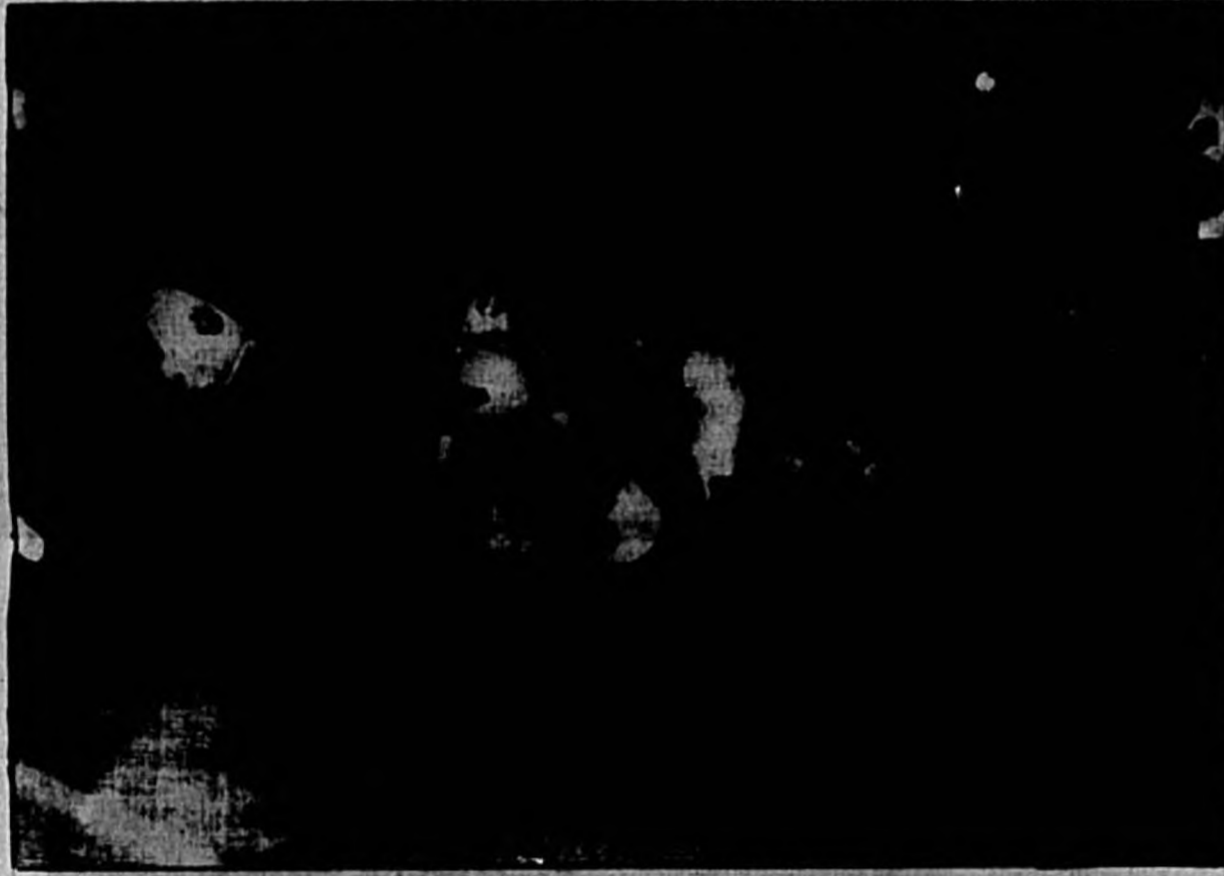


BRADY LESSARD

My main man with the Vikings informs me that they were disappointed with the lack of a Tampa offense. Minnesota's defense is in need of practice and Tampa failed to provide a venue. I will be attending Tampa's next home game, and my boogie will be heard.

The Jaguars continue to look anemic, but I'm not concerned. This team will peak when the need to and with the way Pittsburgh is looking they should be in good shape.

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Should photo by Andy Booth

Senior Charles Harris (No. 1), also had a big night for Lake Mary, scoring two touchdowns, on runs of 10 and 32 yards, and carried the ball 15 times for 108 yards in the Rams 25-3 victory Friday.

Rams

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Russ Abrams staked Lake Mary to the early 3-0 lead in the first quarter with a 27-yard field goal, capping a ten play drive.

Although Lake Mary quarterback Jason Hadley did throw an interception, he guided the Rams' ball control oriented offense effectively by completing three of his eight passes for 45 yards.

The Rams gained 254 total yards rushing on the night, including 29 yards on 10 carries from Dwayne Lowery.

Arturo Huntley, University's powerful 225 pound tailback, was held to just 83 yards on 25 carries. Meanwhile, starting quarterback Charles Denmark completed only two of his five passes for four yards.

"(Huntley) is a great running back," Stanton said. "Our defense played real well. Any time you can hold an offense like theirs to three points, you're doing something right."

Lake Brantley (5-1, 3-0 in the district) and Apopka (5-0, 2-0 in the district) remain on the schedule for Lake Mary. The

top two teams in the district will make the state playoffs.

"We talk about winning the district," Stanton said. "I'm a big believer in speaking things into existence. We still have improvements to make, though. I still think Lake Brantley and Apopka are the teams to beat."

Lake Mary will have its chance to beat Lake Brantley and Apopka. But first, Stanton wants the Rams to focus on their district match-up this coming Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Colonial (0-5, 0-2 in the district).

"I'm worried about Colonial right now," Stanton said. "Colonial is dangerous."

After the contest with Colonial, Lake Mary will host Apopka and then travel to Lake Brantley in consecutive weeks.

"We're improving every week," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton. "We still have a lot we need to work on. Our offense is not where we need it to be."

RAMS 25, COUGARS 3					
University	3	0	0	0	3
Lake Mary	10	0	7	8	25

First Quarter
LM - Abrams 27 FG
U - Tanner 37 FG

Second Quarter
LM - Harris 10 run (Abrams kick)

Third Quarter
LM - Ballerino 60 run (Abrams kick)

Fourth Quarter
LM - Harris 32 run (Jackson conversion)

Team Statistics
First downs - University 7; Lake Mary 14.
Rushes-yards - University 31-80; Lake Mary 37-254.
Passing - University 5-9-0; Lake Mary 3-8-1.
Passing yards - University 31; Lake Mary 45.
Fumbles-lost - University 1-1; Lake Mary 3-0.
Penalties-yards - University 3-10; Lake Mary 3-15.
Punts-average - University 4-31.5 (126); Lake Mary 2-16.5 (33).

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - University: Huntley 25-83, Buchert 1-1, Denmark 1-0, Reed 4-(minus-4); Lake Mary: Ballerino 11-130, Harris 13-108, Lowery 10-88, Fields 1-(minus-2).
PASSING - University: Denmark 3-8-0, 4, Buchert 3-4-0, 27; Lake Mary: Hadley 3-8-1, 45.
RECEIVING - University: Huntley 1-8, O'Brien 2-13, Tanner 2-13; Lake Mary: Schaeck 1-31, Britt 1-8, Reed 1-15.
PUNTING - University: Tanner 4-126 (31.5); Lake Mary: Abrams 3-33 (16.5).

Thrashers send two more to Orlando; Solar Bears open home slate tonight

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - The Orlando Solar Bears of the International Hockey League (IHL) received two more players on Wednesday from their National Hockey League (NHL) affiliate, the Atlanta Thrashers, as the squad prepares for its home opener tonight (Saturday) against the Manitoba Moose.

The newest Solar Bears are defenseman Brett Clark (6-foot, 185-pounds) and veteran NHL right wing Jody Hull (6-foot-2, 195-pounds). Left wing Jeff Williams (6-foot, 195-pounds), another Atlanta assignee, was also added to Orlando's roster on Wednesday.

Clark has appeared in over 100 games over

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The New York of the South

At least that was Gen. Sanford's plan for the city that bears his name. He didn't quite hit the mark with that prediction, but many of his early plans can still be seen today.

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford celebrated its 122nd anniversary in September, and surprisingly, much about the town remains the same as in 1877.

Because General Henry Sanford, the city's founder, planned streets and major buildings on a grid, much about the city layout remains consistent.

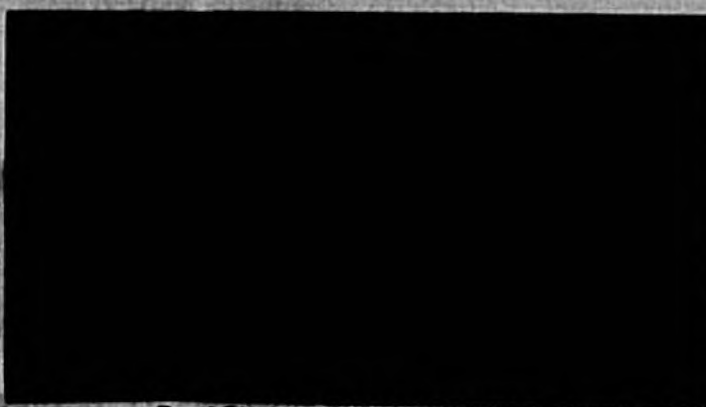
"If Henry Sanford walked around the town today, he'd recognize the road layout and the churches," said Alicia Clarke, curator of the Sanford Museum. "None of the buildings would be recognizable, and the waterfront has changed completely. He would wonder where the trains are."

In 1877, when the city was incorporated, Sanford was a town dominated by the shipping industry with a population of 2,000 residents 53 registered voters.

Because of the active shipping industry on Lake Monroe, which at the time was a conveniently wide portion of the St. Johns River, Henry Sanford believed the town would become a major port city.

"He thought it would be the New York of the South," Clarke said.

Steamships and trains made Sanford a port for businessmen and tourists. By 1880, a train running



Front Street taken in the late 1880's.

from Sanford to Orlando made traveling even more convenient. Sanford also had vibrant sawmill and farming industries.

Tourists came to Sanford for hunting, fishing, and to swim in the local springs.

"They also believed the air was healthier down here," Clarke said. "They thought that wind blowing through the pine trees made the air healthier, and that as the ocean breeze traveled through pine trees it was good for you."

Sanford grew rapidly. For example, from 1868 to 1871 the land granted to Henry Sanford grew in population from 70 people to 1,500.

The waterfront as it exists today was not in place in 1877. The bulkhead along Seminole

Boulevard was constructed after World War I. The land where City Hall and the Seminole County Courthouse stand was underwater.

Commercial Street was the city's waterfront until the bulkhead was constructed.

"If the river flooded, it flooded," Clarke said. "There was no protection from flooding."

Henry Sanford and other business leaders actively recruited European immigrants to the city to work in the farming, sawmill, and shipping industries.

"If you walked along the streets back then, you might see Swedes, Russians, Hungarians, Poles, and hear all kinds of languages other than English," Clarke said. "It was a frontier town, and an immigrant gateway."

In 1871, Henry Sanford brought 32 Swedes to the Sanford area to work his Orange groves. Two more groups of immigrants from Sweden would follow in 1871 and 1872.

The immigrants worked one year for Sanford in exchange for their passage, a year's support and five acres of land in the community of New Upsala.

Nets Julius Stenstrom, a Swedish immigrant, walked to Sanford from Savannah, Ga. He eventually founded the first dairy in the county.

Botanist Carl Leonard Vihlen, born in Sweden, See History, Page 6A

A Lady of Elegance

The sweet kindness of Lurlene Sweeting

Throughout her life, Lurlene Sweeting has never called "Whoa, I can't do this." No matter what the endeavor, Mrs. Sweeting gives her best shot. Currently, she is a counselor for three Westminster Care nursing facilities (two in Orlando and one in Clermont). A Sanford resident, Mrs. Sweeting is an elder and Clerk of the Session at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Active in the Philadelphia School System as a counselor and administrator, Mrs. Sweeting, 72, ran for a position on the Seminole County School Board in 1998. She was defeated by incumbent Jeannie Morris. Mrs. Sweeting is a graduate of Temple University and has a Masters degree in Counseling. She has a PhD. in Education from Penn State University. Staff Writer talked to Mrs. Sweeting this week.



Q. How disappointed were you at not being able to win a seat on the Seminole County School Board?
A. Whatever disappointment there may have been, I have none at present. I believe that if God had intended me to be on the School Board I would have won. Neither Jeannie Morris or anyone else would have beaten me if God wanted

me to be there. Just after the election, I was able to work five days a week for the Westminster Care Communities in Orlando and Clermont. They are run by the Presbyterian Church. There is my present calling.

Q. What do you see happening at the nursing facilities where you serve?

A. The aging population. People are living longer than they ever did. We have 79 people in our three nursing homes who are 80 or more. We have a number of residents 100 or more years old. It is important for us to assure these people a life full of joy and care. It is not right for them to grow old and live in loneliness or monotony.

Q. Today, you are with the elderly but for most of your life, you've attended to the young. What are their needs?

A. The biggest need today is that every child — rich or poor, black or white — be given an opportunity to learn. My grandmother taught

the poorest of the poor — the children of orange pickers in Pughsville. She said that every child had abilities, and that it was important for each teacher to help develop those abilities. You never heard her say a child couldn't do this. It was what a child could do. And they could do more than most expected them to do if given the chance.

Q. What's the best lesson you learned from your grandmother and mother, who was also a teacher?

A. My grandmother gave me a spanking one day after she saw me not treating one of my classmates with respect. That was an important lesson. Give everybody their proper respect. You'll be respected in return.

Q. Aren't you the only African American member at First Presbyterian in Sanford?

A. That's true. (Sweeting laughs). I have been a Presbyterian and attended a Presbyterian church in Pennsylvania. When I came here, I joined the same church. I didn't look at the color of those in the congregation. God sees us all as having one blood.

Q. What do you like best about living in Sanford?

A. The people are kind. Very kind. I found this out when I ran for the School Board. People I had not met before were very gracious. They helped me. Dr. John Schaffer and his wife Linda had a tea for me. They met me at First Presbyterian. There are many others. All very kind.



Lurlene Sweeting

Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Who's that Super Hero with Liz Dickson? Whoever he is, he cast a web of goodwill over the Sanford airport during a recent ceremony announcing more flights into the airport.



Don't even think about trying to crash the door without paying when Jack Kaminski and Ted Brunelli are around. These guys make sure everyone pays at the senior dances held Wednesday afternoons at the Sanford Civic Center.



Sanford Fire Fighter David Myers got a surprise when a preschool class from Page Private School held a recent fire prevention program. His niece Taylor Myers was on hand for the program and gave Uncle David a hug.



How about a bagel? Howard Mirach tries to sell Bob Wilbur on the virtues of bagels at the Farmers' Market in downtown Sanford. Both men were on hand to sell their products at the market, which is schedule every Tuesday morning.

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Driving under the influence covers more than alcohol

DEAR ABBY: I don't drink and have always despised alcohol and drunk drivers. On New Year's Eve in 1982, my 26-year-old brother was killed by a drunk driver.

Well, to my shock, I had a terrible car crash that has left me hospitalized for the last three weeks. I am missing one-third of the muscle and tissue in my leg. I cannot get skin grafts and reconstructive surgery for several more weeks.

The reason for the car crash was that when I decided to run to the store late one night, I misjudged how my tranquilizer medication would affect me because I was unusually tired.

Now I am charged with DUI! Not only am I in excruciating pain, I am emotionally devastated about being charged with a DUI. I never would have thought in a million years that something like this could happen.

Please print this, Abby, so people will realize that you can get a DUI for reasons other than drunk driving, and that the warning labels on your prescription bottle are there for a reason. If even one person is spared what I'm going through, it will be well worth sharing what I endured.

I thank God every day that I didn't kill someone or hurt anyone else.

**PAINFULLY WISER
IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR WISER: You are generous to want others to learn from what could have been a fatal error, and I hope your recovery is swift and complete. Those little labels on prescription bottles warning consumers not to take the medication in combination with driving or operating heavy equipment are there for a reason, as your experience clearly illustrates.

DEAR ABBY: I am the owner of a beautiful 1-year-old St. Bernard. She is very loving, playful, protective and weighs approximately 140 pounds. She stays indoors the majority of the time, but we allow her to run in a fenced-in yard.

Yesterday, while she was in the yard, three children were walking down the street. Two of the children were about 14 years old and the third child was about 8. The older children were laughing because we have a sign posted on the fence that says, "Beware of Dog." The youngest child picked up a long stick and started swinging it at the dog inside

ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Abby



should understand the importance of being accepted into a family unconditionally. Unfortunately, this is not the case. I am not fond of my husband's parents, but am trying to get along.

I wonder how my 11-year-old will feel when this new baby calls them "Grandma" and "Grandpa" while he is not allowed to. I want to do everything possible to make my son feel good about himself. What should I do about this situation?

MOM

the fence. Luckily, this story has a happy ending. The dog just barked at the children and we took her back into the house.

Abby, I am pleading with parents to teach their children never to tease an animal. My dog is 140 pounds. A dog that size can cause a lot of damage. A dog bite from even a small dog can be serious. Children should be taught never to approach any animal (especially one that is barking or growling); never swing a stick at an animal, or bark back — even if the dog is fenced in, because it could jump over. One should just walk away.

I realize this is long, but I hope you'll print this important message.

**CONCERNED DOG OWNER,
MARYVILLE, TENN.**

DEAR CONCERNED: Your message is well deserving of space in my column. I would like to add that small children should be warned never to play with a dog who is eating, because the animal may think the child is trying to take its food away. Also, a dog who is nursing should be approached with care, because of her maternal instincts to protect her young.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 11 years old. He has no contact with the family of his biological father. His grandfather (my father) passed away when my son was 2 weeks old. This was a great loss — a loving, generous father and grandfather who accepted all his family, blood ties or not. My son has a grandma (my side) who also loves him dearly.

I have recently remarried and am now expecting a baby. I am sure this new baby will be expected to call my husband's parents "Grandma" and "Grandpa," although they insist my 11-year-old son call them "Mr. and Mrs. Last-name." My husband was adopted, and I think, of all people, his parents and family

DEAR MOM: Tell your husband's parents that you want both of your children to use the same names for them — and let his parents decide what those names should be.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the man who wondered how to date his tombstone if he lives into the year 2000 and your reply to use a little humor, reminded me of a man's headstone we came across while searching for the grave site of a friend.

The stone listed the man's name, etc., and then, "Thanks for stopping by." I almost laughed out loud in that solemn place.

**WISH I HAD KNOWN HIM
IN CINCY**

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy for about six months, and we get along great. He seems to be everything I have ever wanted in a guy.

All of a sudden he said he has never wanted marriage. I told him I couldn't go on without some goal. We then broke up.

Now he's trying to come back and telling me he's still not interested in marriage, but he can't live without me. I'm confused and want to get away from him. The one catch is that we work, go to college and sing in choir together. How can I emotionally separate myself from him?

CONFUSED IN OLATHE, KAN.

DEAR CONFUSED: Keep reminding yourself that the "guy" is immature, and the two of you have very different goals. If it's marriage you're interested in, he's a one-way ticket to nowhere.

People

Rotundas married 50 years, Edyvean retires as secretary

It's not often that a native son and daughter get married and 50 years later are still living in their home town. But that's the case of Rosa and Clarence "Rusty" Rotundo who were born in Sanford and were married in Sanford Aug. 27, 1949 in the home of the Rev. Dan L. Bralnard.

Both were brought up in Sanford and attended local schools. Rosa spent 36 1/2 years employed by the City of Sanford in the Finance Department. She enjoys antique shows, embroidering



DORIS DIETRICH

Senior Editor

and is a member of Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc.

Rusty spent 17 years with Lee Brothers Plumbing and retired from the Therm-O-Tane Gas Company in Sanford.

They attend All Souls Catholic Church and maintain their home and grounds. The Rotundos enjoy going to dinner with friends and the beach.

In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary, Rosemary Rotundo hosted a dinner party for the couple on Sept. 23 at the Deltona Inn. Rosa greeted the guests wearing a lovely champagne pink dress complemented with a

white corsage. Rusty wore a white carnation boutonniere in the lapel of the jacket of his navy blue suit.

Guests were served their choice of prime rib, chicken or salmon followed by Rosa and Rusty cutting the 3-tiered wedding cake which was served with coffee.

According to Mary Prokosch, "Throughout the dinner, several people related their happy occasions throughout the years of knowing and being with the couple."

Joining the guests of honor and hostess were: Elsie Marforio, George L. Dixon, Greg and Tracey Gibbs, Joe and Mary Jo Stewart, Ruby Langston, Edna Burns, Charlotte Knowles, John and Mary Prokosch, Helen Constantine, Elizabeth Jane Akers, Mary Rufus, Harry and Diane Smith, Eddie Joe and Martha Hughes Sr., Steve and Susie Harriett and Helen Kelly.

Would Rosa do it all over again?

"Oh yeah," she said. Clarence is a good husband and so easy-going. "We have worked together and had a good time working."

SHIRLEY RETIRES AS SECRETARY

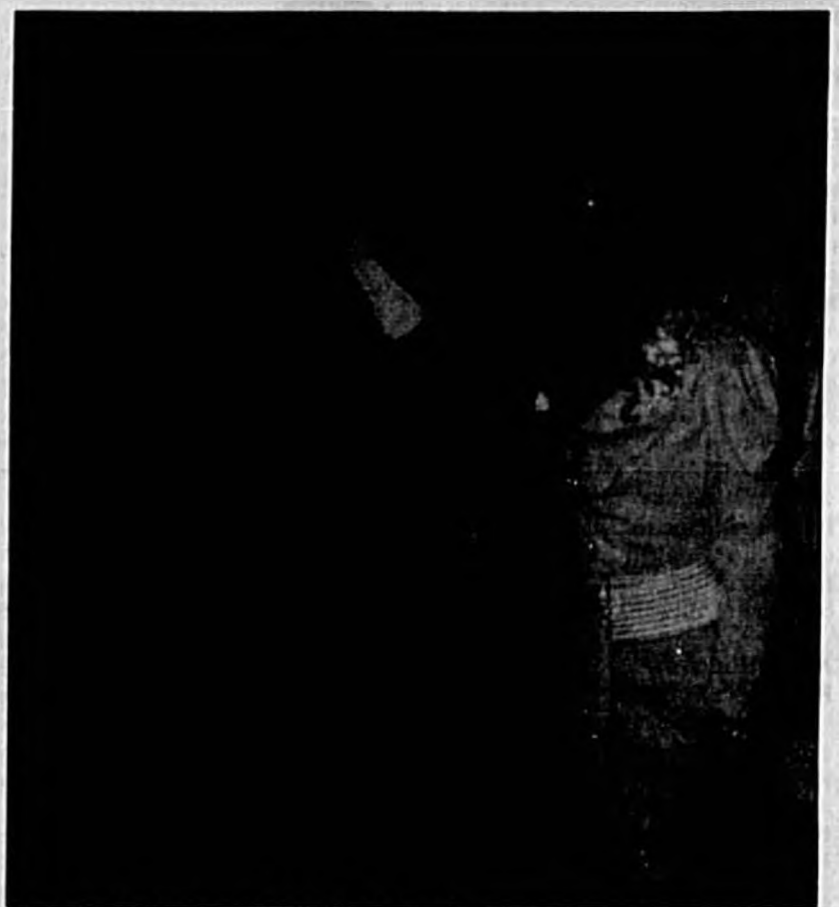
The First United Methodist Church honored Shirley Edyvean at a reception following the 11:00 a.m. worship service, Sunday, Oct. 3. Shirley has retired as the church's financial after more than 11 years of dedicated service.

A large crowd showed up in McKinley Hall of the church to wish Shirley well in her new career as a retiree. The church is fortunate that she will still keep her membership there.

She gave the reception a rave review. "Oh, it was absolutely fabulous," she said. "I was overwhelmed. The food was just fabulous...I am so blessed."

The beautifully appointed refreshment table included a variety of finger foods, assorted fruits, cakes, cookies and punch.

Pastor Beth Fogle-Miller toasted Shirley for a job well done and presented her with a bag of goodies. Pastor Beth had solicited letters from former church ministers who had worked with Shirley as follows: Archie Buie, Bill McLoud, Jean Querry and Cliff Melvin. Beth read these sugar-coated responses to the delight of those attending, as well as Shirley.



Rosa and Clarence "Rusty" Rotundo



Shirley Edyvean has joined the ranks of the retired since she left her financial secretary position behind.

Linda Robb read a clever poem she had written especially for Shirley. "It was wonderful," Shirley said. "Linda is so talented."

The congregation had participated in a secret love offering under the supervision of Lori Hartsock, administrative aide. Scott Moser, chairman of Staff Parish Relations Committee, made the presentation to Shirley. Another fabulous surprise.

Shirley has no immediate plans for her retirement other than a trip to North Carolina. People in Sanford immediately recognize Shirley when they see her driving her classy, classic 1975 coral-colored Thunderbird around town. Shirley said she gets a lot of offers for the beautiful sports car, but nobody has come up with any cash.

Best wishes to Shirley.

AUXILIARY SETS CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor its 11th Annual Craft Show and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The col-

orful event will be held at the American Legion Post 53 home, 2874 South Sanford Ave. It will be held on the inside of the building and is open to all.

Tables are available to rent. Six-foot tables are \$15.00 and eight-foot tables are \$20.00. Save \$5.00 on two tables.

If interested, call Mary Ann Taylor, 321-3752.

WOMEN LEARN ABOUT OSTEOPOROSIS

The Sanford Woman's Club sponsored a free osteoporosis screening program Saturday, Oct. 2, at the clubhouse. A large turnout showed up to learn more about treatment of this disease. The program was conducted by the Elder Floridians Foundation Inc. of Tallahassee.

This community service endeavor is among the services planned by the club for this season.

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Florence Harvey (from left), Marilyn Newton, Faye Siler and Joanne Smith show some of the crafts up for grabs at the American Legion Auxiliary's Crafts Show and Bake Sale, Oct. 9 at the American Legion.



Luci Clarieglio, X-ray technician (left) and Terry Apin, nurse practitioner (right), screen Ruth Sier for osteoporosis at the Sanford Woman's Club in a free community program.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

Mozell turns 81, Octoberfest benefits Good Samaritan

Happy birthday to Mozell Stephens Johnson who was surprised at a celebration on her 81st birthday. She is affectionately known as Mozell, Mother, Mom, Grandma by many of her family and friends.

Born Oct. 1, 1918, in Marianna to Shepard and Bessie Stephens, Mozell was one of eight children. The family moved to Sanford in 1926 when she was 8 years old.

The birthday celebration took place at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, selected by the honoree's children, on Saturday, Oct. 2 when family and friends gathered to honor and surprise this virtuous woman who has lived a Christian, loving life in the Sanford community.

She has been an active member of the New Bethel AME Church since June 1944. Her faithfulness toward the church has given her the opportunity to work as a steward, president of the pulpit aid board, interim president of the women's missionary society, member of women's association club, past Daughter Ruler of Evergreen Temple No. 321 of Elks and don't forget the Avon Lady.

John and Reginald Johnson



MARVA HAWKINS

Neighbors

Correspondent

were masters of ceremonies for the occasion. The music selections presented from various voices were indeed soul-stirring. Tributes of love included children, grands, great grands and family friends who have been a part of this great life. The Rev. Terrell Blair, church pastor, gave the blessing.

Sharing with their mother on this special day were her seven children: Mildred Bernice Petty, Alamese Frazier-Martin, Isaac Johnson Jr., Mercedes J. Brister, Patricia J. Hudley, John W. Johnson and Lorenzo Aaron Johnson.

Mozell says she is the proud grandmother of 18 grands, 26 great grands and one great great grand.

CHRISTIANAIRES ANNIVERSARY

Gospel Christianaires will celebrate their fourth anniversary Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. at the Seminole African Academy (the old Star Theater) on 13th Street. Charles Jenkins is president-director.

Guest groups to appear are: The Singing Kings of Joy, K.C. Burgess, Southwinds, Gospel of Supreme Wonders of Haines City, Singing Servants of Orlando and many other gospel groups.

CRUSADE

Latter Rain Crusade will be held at Calvary Temple of Praise 2020 McCracken Road, Oct. 19-22, at 7 p.m. each evening.

The program is as follows: Oct. 19, the Rev. Kenny Jacobs of Living Truth Evangelist Center, Daytona Beach; Oct. 20, the Rev. Bruce Allen, Church Fellowship Worship Center, Jacksonville; Oct. 21, the Rev. Charles Jones, Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo; and Oct. 22, the Rev. Paul Wright of the Calvary Temple of Praise.

The theme for the week is:



Mozell Stephens Johnson surrounded by her family on her 81st birthday

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

"breaking Generational Curses and Traditionalism. Minister Vernon "Papa" Jones is founder of the Latter Rain Ministries.

Guest artists are: Roberta Thomas of Chicago, Lynn Dease, Robert Heys, Gereldine Guy, Land S. Production,

Minister Kim Arrington of the Central Florida area, Praise Dancers, Sanford Community

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Lake Mary seniors get ready for Holiday in the Park

Holiday in the Park isn't scheduled until Saturday, December 4, but already work has begun to make this the best one yet. The Lake Mary Seniors volunteered to help make crafts for the event.

Recently, the seniors were cutting angels out of old Christmas cards. The angels will be used to make ornaments out of at Holiday in the Park. The goal is for every child attending to be able to make at least one ornament. There will also be stamped and stenciled muslin ornaments for children to color.

If you have any Christmas cards you can donate for the occasion, please drop them by the Community Building any weekday before noon. If you have any ideas for an additional craft that could be done at Holiday in the Park, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060.



MARY ROWELL
Lake Mary
Correspondent

orders for red or golden delicious Michigan apples.

The prices range from \$10 to \$24 depending on the quantity ordered. To place your order call Chipp Frame at 321-3467 or email him cframe1509@aol.com. The deadline for orders is October 21 and your apples will be delivered October 30.

CIA HALLOWEEN PARTY ANNOUNCED

Every year, the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association hosts a Halloween party for children. This year, the party will be held at the Community Building Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tours through the haunted house will be conducted from 6:30 to 7:30PM and again from 8 to 9PM. The costume parade and contest will be held from 7:30 to 8PM.

TURNING WOOD INTO ART

The Lake Mary Woodcarvers are home to some award-winning artists. Bill Wohlfart or Mr. Bill as he's known at arts and craft shows, has been wood turning for about 10 to 12 years. Wood turning is how woodworkers make bowls. Then about 5 years ago, he started carving on the bowls as well. The carving turns a pretty, but ordinary bowl, into a beautiful, extraordinary bowl.

Using sycamore wood, Bill made a standard bowl. Then he carved sycamore leaves and a zebra butterfly into the wood. (The zebra butterfly is Florida's state insect.) Bill carved citrus leaves and a ladybug into a bowl made from citrus wood.

Bill says Florida woodcarvers are lucky. Florida has a larger variety of wood than any other state. Bill doesn't cut down any trees for his carvings. He gets downed trees from state parks, homeowners and construction sites. Sometime tree trimmers call the woodcarving group when they have large pieces. It's a great way to recycle.

In addition to the bowls he makes, Bill also does sculptures. He has won Best of Show at the fall Fiesta in the Park. The city of Orlando bought one of his pieces to show at the downtown library. If you're interested in joining the Lake Mary Woodcarvers, just stop by the Lake Mary Community Building any Monday from 9AM to Noon. For more information, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060.



Bill Wohlfart with his butterfly and ladybug bowls

AN APPLE A DAY HELPS THE BAND

The Lake Mary Marching Rams annual apple sale is now in progress. You can get great apples cheap and help out the band at the same time. The Rams are currently taking

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Worship Choir and Mary Debose founder and president.

TAJIRI REGISTRATION
The Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics will hold their fall 1999-2000 registration on Saturdays, Oct. 9-30 at the school on Palmetto Avenue and Sixth Street. Founder and director Patricia M. Whatley invites parents and students to come and enroll for the new term and tour the newly remodeled school. The time is 9 a.m. to noon. Open house is the first day of classes on Oct. 23. For information, call 324-9140.

OES ANNIVERSARY
Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 388 will observe their 16th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. "The Group Higher praise" will entertain. Banquet tickets are \$12.00. Eartha Melton is worthy matron.

OCTOBERFEST TO BENEFIT HOME

Octoberfest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Coastline park, West 9th Street between Holly Avenue and pecan Avenue. The community is invited to enjoy a day of fun, food, entertainment and networking for all. Enjoy the music and win prizes. The benefit is for the Good Samaritan Home Assisted Living facility.

Some of the sponsors are: Sweet Harmony No. 388 OES, Huntington Bank, Pepsi Cola, Sunniland Corp., TSR Wireless-1-800-795-Ring, We care, Willie B. Sherman Jr., DDS/Family Dentistry and CPI Engineers Inc.

A Citizens Committee of area volunteers help support the Good Samaritan Home, a 24-hour facility that provides residents with day to day health care needs, personal hygiene and assist with their transportation to health care facilities.

Residents are as active as their health allows. They are treated to a loving home life environment. The Good Samaritan Home provides food, shelter and loving care to those in need regardless of race, color, religion, sex or creed.

Open House is set at the Home, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2-5 p.m.

The generosity of countless churches, individuals, organizations and businesses have provided the funds and volunteer efforts to continue the works of the Home.

For information on the Volunteer Citizens Committee, call Sylvia, 322-6570; Janet, 322-3321; Eartha, 322-7772; or Marva, 322-5418 to be a vendor, entertainer, benefactor and volunteer.



Marge Hagerty, Lillian Allison and Helen Cox cutting out Christmas card angels



Helen Cox and Charlotte Iwatu cutting out Christmas card angels

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For reservations, send your check for \$9.00 per person to Betty Simcoe, 1514 Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford 32773 no later than Oct. 18.

Others on the committee are Ettie Jane Keogh, Barbara Chapman and Mona Walker.

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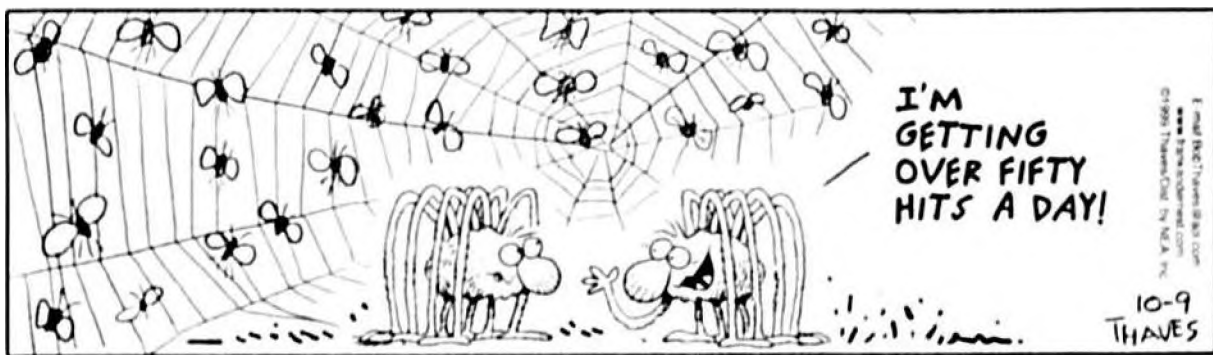
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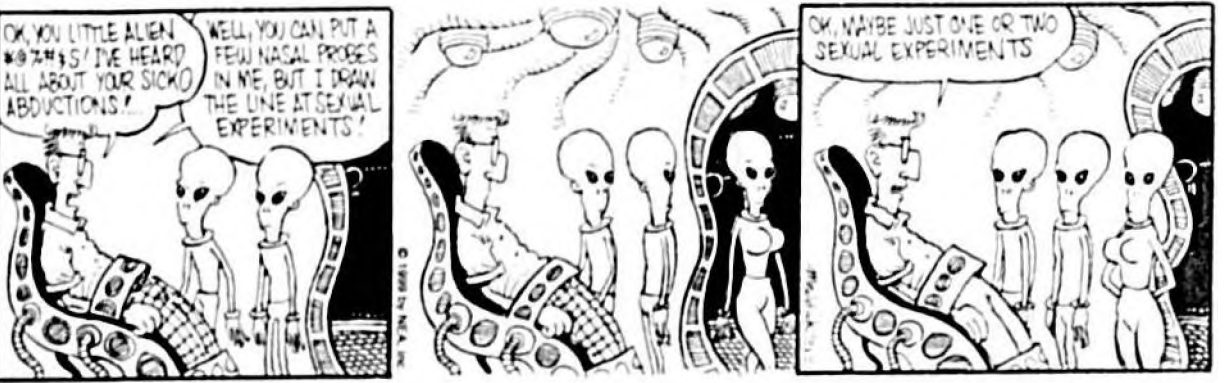
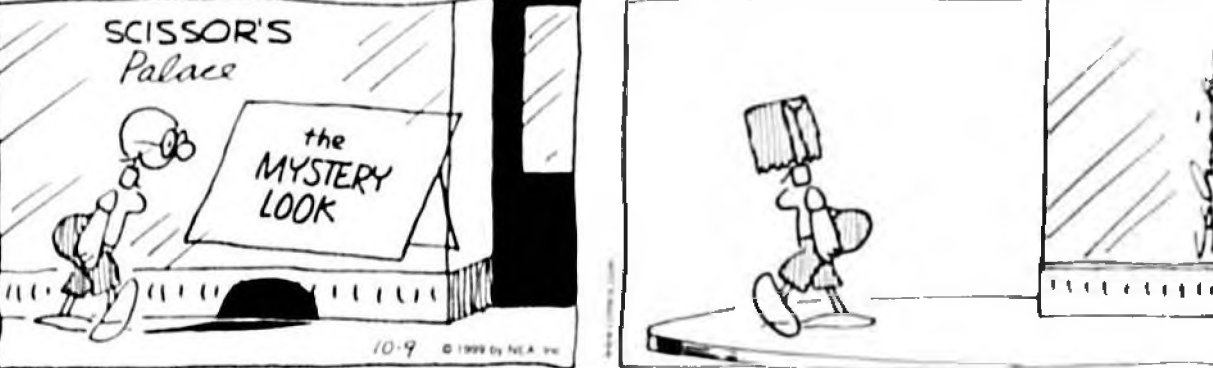
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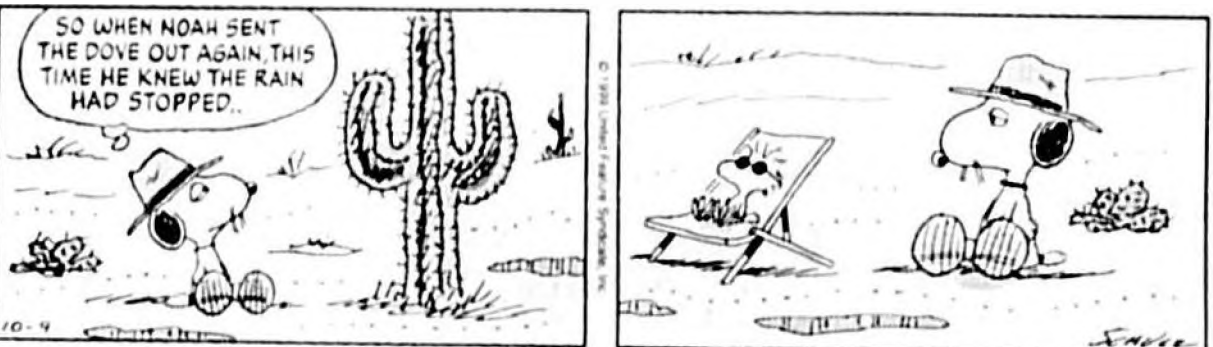
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Sunday, Oct. 10, 1999

ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

In the year ahead you're likely to become more involved than usual in partnership arrangements. As a Libra, you'll fit into these new developments with surprising ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Swallow your pride, step to the rear and let your mate call the shots financially today, because this will be one area where you'll not be at your best at this time. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take to heart any big promises made to you today, because if the person doesn't come through for you, you might be setting yourself up for a hard fall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be productive today and don't leave anything up to chance. Nothing is going

to come to you without putting forth the necessary effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where you lack personal control today, matters could quickly go awry. Don't allow yourself to overindulge in anything, be it gambling, socializing, drinking or overeating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Should you find yourself in a one-upsmanship game with someone today, don't think that embellishing the facts a bit won't hurt. You're wrong, it will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be attentive today so that key points don't get past you. Keep this in mind when involved in an important discussion where critical information is needed to function properly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to get involved in a situation today where

you have to overextend yourself financially. Conditions are a little tricky and you could get caught up in the mess.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because you resent someone trying to tell you what to do today, you could ignore your better judgment and do something unwise in order to spite this person. Don't be foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you allow to pile up work-wise today could cause you problems all week. Devote the necessary time and attention to taking care of tasks as they arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you treat propitious developments indifferently today, you could let opportunities slip past you. Upon reflection, you'll regret that you didn't capitalize on your breaks.

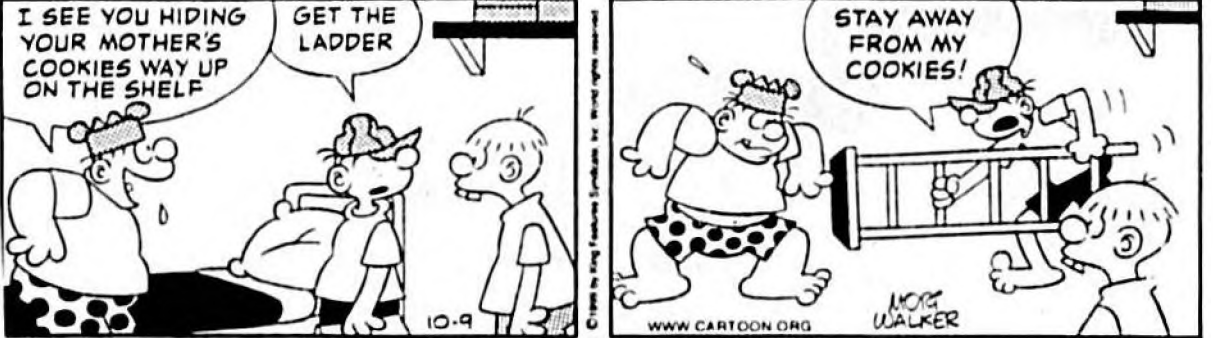
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are more concerned about appearances than about doing a job properly today, you'll not receive the applause you seek, only criticism. Reverse the order and you'll be a hit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In the final analysis, it's modesty that makes one look superior. Even if you're in the company of someone today who lays things on thick, don't start to exaggerate accomplishments.

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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



WIN AT BRIDGE

The spoils to the cautious

By Phillip Alder

Confucius, who lived from 551 to 479 B.C., said, "The cautious seldom err." (This comes from "The Confucian Analects, book 4:23," translated by James Legge. What do you know about that word "analects"?)

The great thinker could have been commenting on top bridge players. Whenever possible, they always assume bad splits and try to find a line to overcome them. This deal is an errant — or quixotic — example. How would you try to land six spades after West leads the club seven?

South's four-spade opening is pre-emptive, suggesting a weak hand with an excellent eight card suit. (However, as it is a game bid, the hand might be stronger when South wants to try to keep the opponents quiet and is willing to risk missing a slam if partner passes with a suitable



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collection.) North's raise asked his partner to bid six with at worst a one-loser trump suit. South was happy to oblige.

After winning trick one with dummy's club queen, declarer immediately called for a trump. However, it wasn't hard for East to return a club at trick three. West's ruff killing the contract.

South should have wondered what could go wrong. And a defensive ruff was the obvious answer. So, just in case, South should have taken dummy's ace king of diamonds, discarding his remaining clubs, before tackling trumps. Here, the contract cruises home. South's heart loser disappears on dummy's club ace once trumps have been extracted.

North	10 9 9 3
♠	10
♥	A 8 7 4 2
♦	A K 6
♣	A K Q 3

West	East
♠ 6 3 2	♠ A
♥ K 9 6 5	♥ J 10
♦ J 9 8 5 2	♦ Q 10 7 4 3
♣ 7	♣ J 10 5 4 2

South	♠ K Q J 9 8 7 5 4
♥ Q 3	
♦ 10 9 8 6	
♣ 9 8 6	

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
♠ 4	Pass	♠ 5	Pass
♥ 4	Pass	♥ 3	Pass
♦ 4	Pass	♦ 3	Pass
♣ 4	Pass	♣ 3	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

Apparently, analects — a plural word with no singular — are collected literary fragments. (An alternative preferred by some is "analecta.")

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History

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developed the Valencia Orange on the Belair Groves in Sanford. Today, the Valencia Orange is the basis for today's orange concentrate business.

Sanford also had a growing African-American population in 1877, including many who served in the Civil War. Sanford's cemeteries contain the graves of several African-American soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

Georgetown was created in the 1870's as an African-American neighborhood in east Sanford. It was planned on a grid by agents for Henry Sanford, who donated land for

schools and churches. The east side of Sanford Avenue developed as an African-American business district.

Author Zora Neal Hurston, best known for her connection to Eatonville, lived in the Georgetown area for several years as a child. In 1933, she wrote her first published book, titled "Jonah's Gourd Vine," while living in Sanford. Her father was Pastor of Zion Hope Church in the Georgetown area.

Goldboro, located in west Sanford, was incorporated as Florida's second African-American town in 1891. In 1911,

the town's incorporation was abolished so it could be annexed into Sanford.

Henry Sanford wanted the city to replace Orlando as the Orange County Seat. However, Sanford did not become a county seat until 1913, when Seminole County broke away from Orange County.

Palmetto Avenue and Sanford Avenue were bustling city streets, benefiting from business generated primarily by the shipping industry.

Growth in the city was occurring primarily west of the town of Mellonville.

Only a few buildings in the

downtown area survived a major fire of Sept. 11, 1887. The fire burned almost every building in the area of Magnolia and Sanford avenues, and First and Second streets.

Al Tree's Bakery on the south side of First Street caught fire in the middle of the night. The brick Lyman Bank building, which would become the original site for First National Bank, did survive the flames. But, wooden buildings in the area were not so fortunate.

Guests in the Sanford House hotel used wet laundry to fight the flames and prevent the hotel from burning.

"It burned a good portion of Sanford to the ground," Clarke said.

After the fire, Sanford was rebuilt with more brick buildings. Although city codes from the era are still being researched, it appears that the codes were revamped to prevent a future fire from spreading so quickly.

"They did build a lot more brick buildings, and made them more stable," Clarke said.

General Henry Sanford himself died in 1891. He was a developer and an American diplomat to Belgium.

"He lived in Belgium while

building the city," Clarke said. "He just made sure he came here enough to maintain his Florida residency."

Prior to Henry Sanford's purchase of the land, the area of Sanford was known primarily for Fort Mellon.

The U.S. Army built a series of posts during the Seminole Indian Wars of the 1830's and 1840's in the area, and Camp Monroe was established on what is now Lake Monroe. In Feb. of 1837, Capt. Charles Mellon was killed in an engagement with the Seminole Indians, and the land was renamed Fort Mellon.

Briefs

Fundraiser for uninsured children is Oct. 23

The fundraising event "Healthy Kids in Motion" will be held on behalf of Seminole County children at the RDV Sportsplex, 8701 Maitland Summit Blvd, in Orlando, on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be prizes, workouts including kick-boxing, ice skating, a health fair, and other activities. "Stuff" the Magic dragon will be there.

The purpose of the event is to raise part of the required local match dollars to increase the accessibility of affordable health care insurance through the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation for 1,500 uninsured school aged children in Seminole County that do not qualify for other programs.

Florida Healthy Kids Corporation, a private non-profit organization, offers health insurance statewide for qualified families.

For more information, call 665-3203.

Realtors get chalk on their hands

The annual Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Realtor Tour has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21. The schools to be highlighted on the tour include Seminole High and Goldboro Elementary.

The breakfast kick off will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Seminole County Public School Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

To register, call the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at 322-2212.

West Seminole Democratic Club meeting is Oct. 12

The monthly meeting of the West Seminole Democratic Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Congregation Beth Am, 3899 Sand Lake Road, Longwood, three miles west of Lake Brantley High School.

First amendment attorney, David Wasserman, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Is the First Amendment Safe in Seminole County?"



All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. No RSVP is needed. For additional information call 260-2377 and leave a message.

Prospective Homeowner Orientation is Oct. 25

The Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is looking for low income families who are residents of Seminole County with a desire to own a home. An Orientation will be held Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., in Sanford.

For more information, contact Sharon Shoemaker, director of family services, at 328-9717.

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