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inside today**



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Body of Seminole County woman found in burning car

MAITLAND — The body of a 40-year-old Seminole County woman was discovered late Friday afternoon in the trunk of a burning car at the Audubon Society's Birds of Prey Center.

Police identified the victim as Ruth Maceachon, Burlington Drive, Apopka. Maitland officials received a 911 call at about 2:30 p.m. to report the burning car. The Birds of Prey Center has been closed for the past two months during a reconstruction project. Maitland police and fire personnel responded and found the car still burning. They later found the body inside and are treating the case as a homicide.

Maitland police and investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are focusing their investigation on footprints found near the burning vehicle and a set of keys found about a block away.

Today is ...

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999
Today is the 311th day of 1999 and the 46th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1874, in a cartoon that appeared in "Harper's Weekly," the elephant was first used as a symbol of the Republican party.

On this day in 1916, Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives.

On this day in 1974, singer Ted Nugent won the National Squirrel Shooting Archery Contest.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie Curie (1867-1934), chemist; Leon Trotsky (1879-1940), Russian revolutionary; Konrad Lorenz (1903-1989), animal behaviorist; Albert Camus (1913-1980), philosopher-novelist-playwright; Billy Graham (1918-), evangelist, is 81; Joan Sutherland (1926-), singer, is 73; Jim Kaat (1938-), baseball player-broadcaster, is 61; Joni Mitchell (1943-), singer-songwriter, is 56.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1991, "Magic" Johnson announced that he would retire from professional basketball because he had tested positive for HIV.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Ideas are to literature what light is to painting."
Paul Bourget

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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Ruling delayed in Longwood lawsuit

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD—Residents along Warren Avenue in Longwood will have to wait until Tuesday to see if a judge agrees with them that the city of Longwood is overstepping its authority by closing off two streets during the annual Fall Arts Festival.

A lengthy hearing before Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Friday afternoon failed to produce a ruling in the lawsuit filed by the residents.

Residents await ruling on closing streets for festival

Eaton expects to make a ruling Tuesday on the plaintiffs' request for a temporary injunction forcing the streets to remain open after receiving documentation on Longwood's police powers and authority to close Warren Avenue and Wilma Street during the November event

that annually attracts 30,000 to 40,000 visitors to Longwood's Historic District.

Attorney Mike Jones called several of the Warren Avenue residents to the witness stand in a hearing that was supposed to last one hour, but stretched to more than three. Residents outlined the

problems they faced from the forced lack of access and egress to their homes, as well as problems with night-time noise, parking, trespassing and litter.

City attorney Richard Taylor and co-counsel Donovan Roper outlined case history in favor of municipalities closing streets for special events and put Jones' witnesses on the defensive as to whether the temporary street-closing for the festival represented genuine irreparable harm, or was simply a matter of temporary inconvenience. Taylor also attacked See **Lawsuit, Page 12A**

25th annual Golden Age Games Reaching for the 21st Century

Mayor Dale:
They bring out
the best in us

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and Parks & Recreation Department Director Mike Kirby vow their support of the Golden Age Games into the next century.

Since 1975, Sanford has been the host for the oldest senior sports and recreation tournament in the country. The 25th Annual Games concluded Saturday with the Track & Field events at Seminole High School and a horseshoe tournament at Fort Mellon Park. More than



John Davis, 53, was the overall winner in the Golden Age Games 5K race with a time of 23 minutes and 35 seconds. The Golden Age Games come to a close this weekend.

1,200 men and women (aged 50 through 87) participated. "We're proud of the Golden

Age Games," Dale said Friday. "They bring out the best in all of us - the residents, the volun-

teers, the competitors. Everyone seems to have a great time. See **Games, Page 9A**

Contest encourages residents to light up Sanford

Historical Trust sponsors citywide holiday event

By Nicole King
Herald Intern

The Sanford Historical Trust will begin its annual Holiday Home Lighting Contest Nov. 27. For the first time, contest partici-

pation will be open to all city of Sanford residents.

The president of the Trust, Marveen Kelly, said the contest was opened to all residents to get more people involved and to foster community spirit among residents.

"There are a lot of historical districts in town, they just don't have the designation by the government," Kelly said.

Kelly said home decorations

do not have to be Christmas decorations; Hanukkah and Kwansa are among some of the other possibilities. Kelly said she wants people to "have fun with it."

Prizes will be awarded for the best overall display, as well as for the most unusual display, the most traditional, the most number of lights, and for the best decorated block.

Last year, Kelly said there was

one house that made a big impression on her. Residents had covered their entire home and yard with lights.

"The house and the garage, even the bushes in the yard, were covered in lights," she said.

As much effort as the family had put into decorating the house, it almost missed being judged.

"When we first arrived," Kelly See **Lights, Page 9A**

Eller Media donates billboard



Eller Media Company donated this billboard space at Hwy. 17-92 and Park Drive to help promote the Sanford Heritage Festival. The festival art went up Wednesday.

Hi-tech comes to crime scenes

Lasers give police answers that victims can't always provide

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Crime scene investigators with the Seminole County Sheriff's office are finding a new application for a reliable technology.

The Technical Services Section recently obtained a class IIIA laser used for conducting trajectory reconstruction's of shooting scenes. The laser makes the use of standard methods for tracking the paths of bullets like string obsolete, and helps investigators uncover spent rounds they might have otherwise missed.

"It's particularly helpful in the reconstruction of



In crime scenes where multiple shots are fired, police can use lasers to determine the trajectory of each shot.

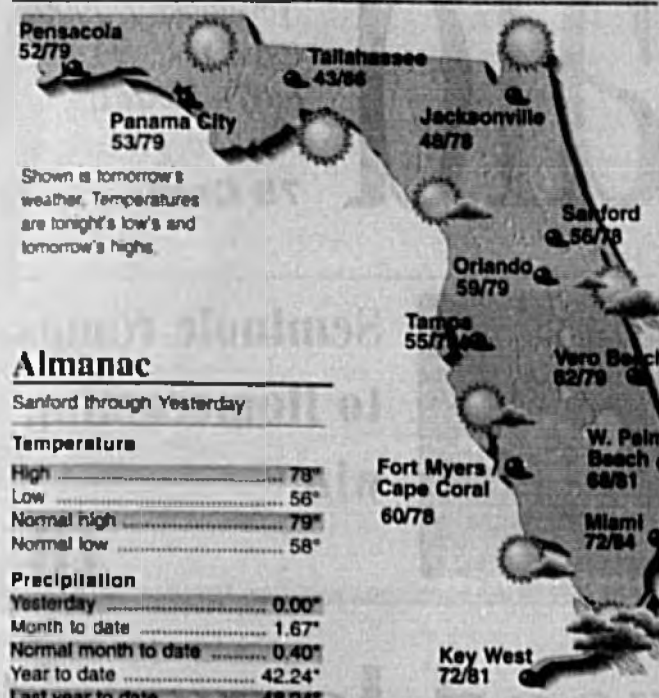
multiple shots or at crime scenes involving multiple shooters," explained Sergeant Robert Martin during a Wednesday demonstration.

See **Lasers, Page 9A**

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Florida Weather



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

High	78°
Low	56°
Normal high	79°
Normal low	58°

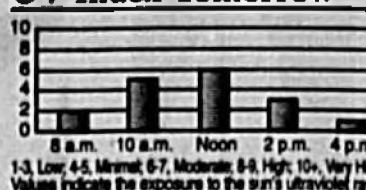
Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.67"
Normal month to date	0.40"
Year to date	42.24"
Last year to date	48.24"
Normal year to date	44.56"

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mainly clear and cool.	Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and nice.	Mixed clouds and sun; maybe a shower east.	It may shower in the afternoon.	Sun and a few clouds; a brief shower.
56°	78° 60°	78° 58°	76° 60°	78° 60°

UV Index Tomorrow



1-3, Low; 4-5, Modest; 6-7, Moderate; 8-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Regional Cities

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta, GA	78	50	s	78	47	s
Apalachicola, FL	79	54	s	77	52	s
Atlanta, GA	74	48	s	71	50	s
Bainbridge, GA	84	49	s	77	45	s
Batesville, GA	82	70	pc	80	66	pc
Cairo, GA	81	48	s	77	46	s
Coral Springs, FL	80	66	pc	78	64	pc
Crestview, FL	79	51	s	76	50	s
PC: Leesville, SC	81	69	pc	81	66	pc
Fort Myers, FL	78	62	s	80	59	s
Gainesville, FL	78	53	s	76	53	s
Key West, FL	81	72	s	79	71	sh
Lawtonville, NC	72	60	s	77	66	s
Lakeland, FL	77	61	s	78	58	s
Melbourne, FL	76	62	s	78	58	s
Naples, FL	81	62	s	81	59	s
Orlando, FL	78	62	s	79	57	s
Pensacola, FL	79	52	s	78	51	s
Sarasota, FL	79	61	s	80	57	s
St. Augustine, FL	78	56	s	77	54	s
St. Petersburg, FL	80	61	s	81	57	s
Tallahassee, FL	80	47	s	77	46	s
Tampa, FL	79	60	s	80	56	s
Thomasville, GA	82	48	s	77	46	s
Titusville, FL	80	60	s	78	56	s
Vero Beach, FL	79	63	s	79	63	pc
W. Palm Bch., FL	81	67	s	79	65	pc

Regional Weather

Florida: Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Other than a brief shower along the Southeast coast, it will be sunny and dry tomorrow.

Georgia: Clear for the most part tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow with a warm afternoon.

Mississippi: Tonight will be clear, but patchy clouds and fog will be found near the Gulf Coast. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Alabama: Mainly clear tonight with only patchy fog and low clouds. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow with a nice afternoon.

South Carolina: Mainly clear tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow, but a little bit cooler. Mostly sunny Monday.

Louisiana: Mainly clear tonight with patches of fog, especially near the coast. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow with a nice afternoon.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight 5:36 p.m.
 Sunrise Sunday 6:41 a.m.
 Moonrise today 5:11 a.m.
 Moonset today 5:06 p.m.

New Nov 7
 First Nov 16
 Full Nov 23
 Last Nov 29

Tides

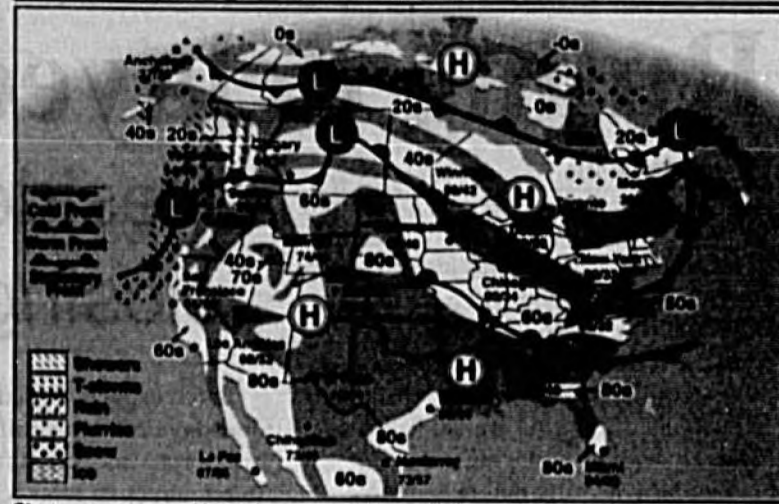
Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunlow Pier Tomorrow

First Low	12:50 a.m.	-0.3 ft.
First High	7:13 a.m.	4.4 ft.
Second Low	1:23 p.m.	-0.2 ft.
Second High	7:21 p.m.	4.0 ft.

Monday

First Low	1:26 a.m.	-0.3 ft.
First High	7:52 a.m.	4.3 ft.
Second Low	2:03 p.m.	-0.2 ft.
Second High	7:58 p.m.	3.9 ft.

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 93° in Glia Bend, AZ Low 7° in Opheim, MT

National Cities

City	Tom. Hi	Tom. Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo	W	City	Tom. Hi	Tom. Lo	Mon. Hi	Mon. Lo	W
Atlanta	74	48	71	50	s	Grand Rapids	80	27	59	42	pc
Atlanta City	52	21	53	32	s	Helena	66	31	65	35	pc
Baltimore	53	25	55	36	pc	Honolulu	78	70	86	70	pc
Bilings	74	45	71	40	s	Houston	80	54	82	56	s
Birmingham	75	46	76	47	s	Indianapolis	59	33	68	45	s
Boise	68	43	59	37	sh	Jacksonville	78	53	76	52	s
Boston	45	29	43	31	s	Kansas City	70	48	77	52	s
Charleston, SC	77	47	75	51	s	Las Vegas	75	50	70	48	c
Charleston, WV	59	29	63	44	pc	Las Vegas	72	47	77	51	s
Chicago	60	34	66	47	pc	Louisville	64	33	73	49	pc
Cleveland	48	27	55	41	c	Memphis	76	50	75	53	s
Daytona Beach	79	59	77	57	s	Miami	84	68	80	67	pc
Denver	79	39	73	38	s	Milwaukee	52	38	62	46	pc
Des Moines	65	44	73	48	s	Minneapolis	60	40	68	46	s
Detroit	50	26	58	42	pc	Nashville	67	42	75	49	s
El Paso	78	41	79	43	s	New Orleans	79	53	74	49	s
Fairbanks	21	7	20	6	c	New York City	50	33	50	36	s
Phoenix	86	59	85	56	pc	OKlahoma City	75	51	77	52	s
Portland, OR	59	48	58	46	sh	Omaha	72	45	75	49	s
Providence	46	26	45	29	s	Philadelphia	51	28	53	36	s
Raleigh-Durham	67	33	68	43	pc	Phoenix	86	59	85	56	pc
Rapid City	86	41	78	41	s	Portland, OR	59	48	58	46	sh
Reno	62	37	68	30	c	Providence	46	26	45	29	s
St. Louis	63	47	77	54	s	Raleigh-Durham	67	33	68	43	pc
Salt Lake City	70	41	60	38	s	Rapid City	86	41	78	41	s
Santa Fe	66	33	65	33	s	Reno	62	37	68	30	c
St. St. Marie	38	24	45	32	pc	St. Louis	63	47	77	54	s
Seattle	58	47	55	47	sh	Salt Lake City	70	41	60	38	s
Topeka	74	47	77	50	s	Santa Fe	66	33	65	33	s
Tucson	88	51	83	49	s	St. St. Marie	38	24	45	32	pc
Washington, DC	56	32	57	39	pc	Seattle	58	47	55	47	sh

Please Watch For Manatees

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 www.savethemanatee.org

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- Look for the manatee's snout, back, tail, or flipper in the water.
- Call 1-800-DIAL-FMP, FMP, or use VHF Channel 16 if you spot an injured manatee.
- Wear polarized sunglasses.
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Obituaries

Gladys Cruz

Gladys Cruz, 68, Springlake Drive, DeBary, died Nov. 3, 1999.

She was born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico and moved to Central Florida in 1987. Mrs. Cruz worked as a realtor for Cacioppo Realty, Deltona, and enjoyed gardening and dancing.

Survivors include husband, Daniel Cruz, DeBary; sons Daniel Jr., Cruz, Del Rio Texas and Eric Cruz of Deltona; daughters Nilda Moscow, DeBary; Lisa Dalton, South Lake, Texas; and Sally Murphy, Grand Rapids, MI.; brother Phillip Comas; Bonkonkona, NY; sisters Helen Auriemma, Holtville, NY; and Alice Vales, Cliffwood Beach, NJ. Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

Clifford Ray Chestnut

Clifford Ray Chestnut, 69, West 17th St., Sanford, died Nov. 4, 1999.

Mr. Chestnut was a heavy equipment operator. He was born in Melrose, Fla., and moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a Baptist, a member of the Miami Optimist Club, a former youth coach and U.S. Army veteran who served in Korea.

Survivors include wife, Mable Chestnut; sons Ray Allen Chestnut, Miami; Jeffrey Wayne Chestnut, Osteen; Timothy Clifford Chestnut, Sanford; daughters Barbara B. McCauley, Sanford; Wendy J. Walker, Lake Mary; brother J.C. Chestnut, Hawthorne, Fla., and 12 grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Sofie Swienty

Sofie Swienty, 91, Fayson Circle, Deltona, died Nov. 3, 1999.

Mrs. Swienty was born in German and moved to Central Florida in 1989 from Lake Hurst, NY.

She was a homemaker and member of Lord of Life Lutheran Church, DeBary.

Survivors include daughters Gudrun Duraes, Deltona; and Gloria Natangara, Deltona; sister Pauline Strobel, Grand Rapids, MI., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bauldauff Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

Bertha M. Wesolowski

Bertha M. Wesolowski, 88, Carson Cove Drive, Orlando, died Nov. 3, 1999.

Mrs. Wesolowski was a homemaker. She was born in Brooklyn, NY, and moved to Central Florida in 1988.

Survivors include son Walter T. Wesolowski, Saugus, CA., daughters Carol Piskopus, Bell Vernon, PA.; Barbara Melavitch, Fern Park; nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter

Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Audrey B. Craddock

Audrey B. Craddock, 55, Cavern Terrace, Deltona, died Nov. 4, 1999.

Mrs. Craddock was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and moved to Central Florida in 1982 from Trenton, NJ.

She worked as a counter person for Kennedy Dry Cleaners, Daytona Beach, and enjoyed playing the lottery and with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include husband Raymond J. Craddock, Sr., Deltona; son Raymond J. Craddock, Daytona Beach; daughters Mary J. Holzman, Deltona; Denise A. Lippincott, Browns Mills, NJ; Michelle L. Craddock, Bordertown, NJ; brothers Roy Bilheimer, Marsville, PA; Albert Bilheimer, Levittown, PA; Tommy Bilheimer, Bobby Biheimer, NJ; sister Eva Rech, South Florida;

and seven grandchildren.

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

Warren R. McClung

Warren R. McClung, 71, Grove Lane, Sanford, died Nov. 5, 1999.

Mr. McClung was a Corrections Officer, born in Washington County, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1958.

He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary, and was a member of D.A.V. Chapter 30-Sanford, VFW, Marine Corps League, and Navy Fleet Reserve. He was a WW II veteran of Korea and Vietnam.

Survivors include son William

B. McClung, Hoover, AL; daughter Zona Saylor, Taylor Mill, KY; brother Charles C. McClung, San Mateo, FL; sister Elizabeth Guilford, Richmond, VA; and eight grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

Clifford Ray Chestnut

Funeral services for Mr. Chestnut will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel. Interment and the committal service will be in Elam Cemetery, Melrose, FL, Monday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 p.m. until time of service. Brisson Funeral Home, 407-322-2131, is in charge of services.

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Let's Twist again like we did last November

At the same time John F. Kennedy was telling America, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," 17-year-old Ernest "Chubby" Evans had a call of his own: "C'mon, baby. Let's Do the Twist."

Growing up in South Philadelphia, Evans did impressions of his favorite rock 'n' roll stars (Fats, Elvis, Jerry Lee, Little Richard).

Then, one day he was Chubby Checker. Rock 'n' roll legend.

In 1960 and again in 1962, Checker's signature song "The Twist" was No. 1 on the nation's hit list. He had the country twistin' from Philadelphia to L.A. Yes, "The Twist" was banned by the East German Communist Party and by the Mayor of Buffalo, but that was then. This is now.

At 56, Ernest "Chubby" Evans is grayer and heavier than he was as a teen-ager, but he's Twistin' again and again, on the road 300 or more days a year. Next weekend, he twists

into town for encore performances at the Sanford Heritage Festival.

As always, his timing is perfect. Who better than Mr. Twist to lift spirits and settle the riddle of the century in the rock 'n' roll capital of Seminole County.

"What do you think, Mr. Checker, is this the place to build a waterfront conference center/hotel?"

Perhaps once Millard Hunt and the Save the Park Gang get to know Chubby Checker and the Wildcats — waxing nostalgic about the Twist, the Pony, The Fly, The Limbo — together they'll make this the best one-night stand in Checker's Great American Tour.

Remarkably, Chubby Checker has won friends and bridged generation gaps all across the land and in foreign lands, too. He's been uptown, downtown. East side, west side. Grandparents swayed and sang to his music that, though altered in style, remains a familiar and integral part of the

American culture.

The Sixties were the defining moments of Post-War America. Camelot. Man on the Moon. Martin, Jack and Bobby. Bay of Pigs. Woodstock. Nixon. Viet Nam. Maris & Mantle. Monday Night Football. Super Bowl. Peppermint Lounge. Playboy Clubs. James Bond. Motown. Psychedelics. The Beatles. The Twist.

"I'm the guy who survived," Checker told a reporter in Chicago. "What we started in the '60s set the stage for what's still going on. We invented dancing apart. The Twist? It's so very simple. Like drying your bottom with a towel while grinding out a cigarette."

As the century ends, Chubby Checker and the Wildcats continue. One-night stands. Twistin'. Shoutin'. Good times.

"It's where sound, music, audience and spirit come together at one time, and it becomes religion," Checker says, insisting that it's not strictly for money that he keeps playing.

"Amazing isn't it?" Mr. C. marvels, "but all the mothers teach their children how to twist. They teach 'em to walk and they teach 'em to twist."

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



Russ White

Edward Jones Calendar of Events

Winning Strategies For Women Entrepreneurs
Tuesday, November 2
7:30 p.m.
Edward Jones Live with Pepsico CEO, Roger Enrico
Thursday, November 11
6:00 p.m.
Edward Jones "Lunch & Learn"
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- **Overview**
Dinner provided free of charge to confirmed reservations
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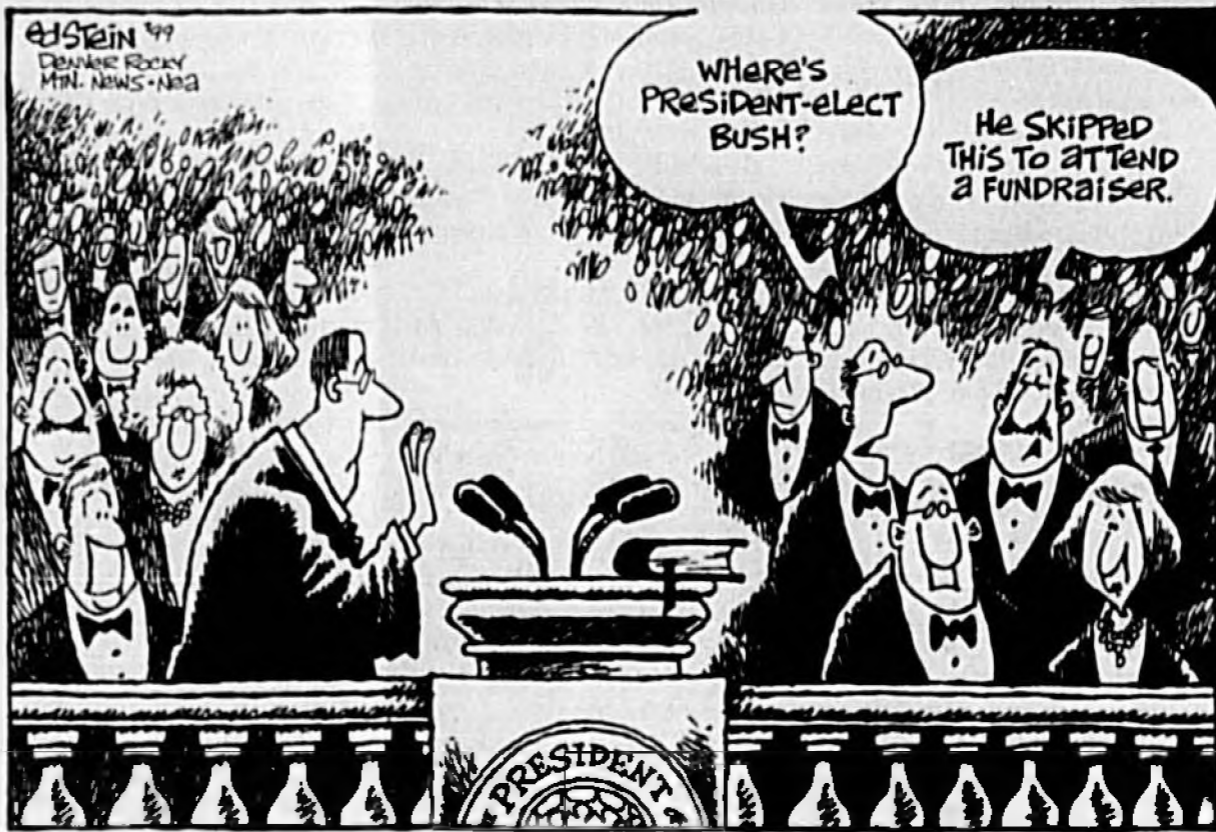
Editorial/Opinion

Our View

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.

- BETTER THAN EVER:** The city of Sanford's Parks & Recreation Department super seven supervisors and volunteers who helped with the 25th Annual Golden Age Games deserve all the gold from Fort Knox (or Fort Mellon). Good going, guys and gals. And good going, Golden Agers. See you next year.
- ELECTION WINNERS:** Political newcomers John Maingot and Butch Bundy win city commission seats the old-fashioned way—pounding pavement and meeting voters face-to-face. They promise independent thinking and acting in the best interest of the city. Welcome to the political limelight of Longwood.
- MAN'S BEST FRIEND:** Seminole County Sheriff's office investigator Bill McNett and deputy dawg Ellie. The dynamic duo is writing a new page in child abuse investigations with their best paws forward. Wool.
- BAD LEAK:** The new Sheriff's Office and Public Safety Center isn't safe from leaks. Who would have thought such a fortress would crumble? The White House had leaks. So did Kenneth Starr's Office. Hope this doesn't mean more taxes.
- UNKNOWN HERO:** The gentleman in the white van who stopped to aid an unleashed dog hit by a motorist on 3rd and Elm Wednesday. Random acts of kindness are in short supply. Pet owners, keep your treasures on leashes or behind gates. This is heartbreaking to witness.



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Your View

Greenwell wants to revisit hotel issue

To the editor:
Last July 4, 11 people from the Save Fort Mellon Park Society fanned out among throngs of people waiting to watch the fireworks display. We had a petition that simply stated "Do you want to see Fort Mellon Park remain a park as it is now?" Within three hours we had over 700 signatures.

These signatures were from all over Central Florida—most were from the Sanford-Lake Mary area. I presented these signatures to the County Council. This had nothing to do with the signatures we are gathering to place the same

question on a referendum so voters will have the question simply stated on [the issue of] preservation of Fort Mellon Park, not a convoluted issue as it was in the 1998 election.

Even neglected as it has been by the City of Sanford, this park is enjoyed by everyone. We are very close to obtaining the 3,000 signatures required to get this on a ballot. We will accomplish this and will not rest in our efforts.

Do we need a hotel and conference center in the area? Yes. Do we need a hotel at the airport? Yes. Do we need the conference center in the I-4 corridor, of course, where else? Certainly not in the center of Fort Mellon Park, that beautiful

fragile jewel in Seminole County's crown.

Mary Greenwell
Sanford

Greenwell wants to revisit hotel issue

To the editor:
November 14-20 will mark the 78th annual observance of American Education Week - a time for saluting our public schools and the people who work in them.

This year's celebration is part of a long tradition that began back in 1921. Distressed that 25 percent of draftees in World War I were illiterate, and that schooling for most youngsters ended at eighth grade, the

National Education Association and the American Legion created American Education Week to rally support for quality public education.

The theme of this year's celebration - "Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow" - reflects the fact that today's schools do more than teach basic skills. They nurture and inspire children. They help shape young minds and equip them with a range of skills for leadership in the 21st century.

Visit your nearest public school during American Education Week and see today's educators in action. But remember that public education is a public enterprise. See Letters, Page 5A

Healthy is as healthy does

Tuna can contain potentially harmful levels of mercury. But don't turn to hamburgers: E. coli. Genetically-altered produce might cause cancer.

Excessive drinking can kill you, but two drinks a day can reduce your risk of heart disease. Vitamin C is beneficial, but high doses can cause liver damage.

Too little exercise is bad. Too much exercise is bad. Antibiotics can fight infections, but the current overuse (150 million prescriptions a year) is creating super-bacteria that drugs can't touch.

Chemicals on carbonless copy paper can cause cancer. Fake nails can spread bacteria. Pollution can cause cancer, but we're not much safer indoors: We still inhale gases, pollen, dust and mold.

Book-laden backpacks are wrecking the backs of school children. Watching TV before age two can retard brain development. Pudgy newborn girls have a higher risk of breast cancer later on. Skinny newborns have a higher risk of diabetes.

Exhaust from diesel fumes might cause miscarriages. Cell phones might cause brain tumors or memory loss. Napping can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke. Drinking tap water puts you at risk for ingesting bacteria, lead, iron, nitrates, nitrites, chlorine and hydrogen sulfide.

I myself have fallen prey to such stories. Though I have yet to pay \$29.95 for a PurTest Water Analysis Kit or \$24.95 for the NoDanger Electromagnetic Mobile Phone Shield, I do shell out for organic veggies and low-fat cookbooks. I contribute my share to the \$10 billion Americans spend each year on vitamins, herbs and minerals. I eat tofu and

drink close to eight glasses of water a day.

Then I came across the mouse diet story.

Researchers have found a way to extend a mouse's expected lifespan by 25 percent. The method of doing this has worked so well that scientists are optimistic that it work on humans as well. All we have to do is reduce our caloric intake by 40 percent. Cut calories by 40 percent and live another 20 years.

I decided at that moment, as I read the story, that I wouldn't log on to horrible-disease.com or tune into the 11 o'clock news to hear more about "Flesh-eating bacteria! Find out how YOU might be in danger!"

What do any of them know for sure, anyway? They say being overweight will kill us, yet the majority of Americans are overweight — and we're living longer than ever.

I am a fatalist now, accepting the fact that living one's life is a little like walking through a dark house in an old movie. You know the monster's in one of the closets, but you can't know which one until it leaps out and gets you. You can't even know if the monster has been feeding on your bad habits or on the good ones that later are found to have been not so good after all.

The only thing to do is to enjoy thoroughly your bad habits and, above all else, stop worrying about The Latest Thing That Will Disfigure, Maim or Otherwise Cause Premature Death.

As we know, stress kills.



Joan Ryan

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Family of Dr. King is tarnishing his legacy

It was a decade or so ago that Coretta Scott King sued Boston University for possession of some of the papers that had belonged to her late husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Back then, she still stood on moral high ground. She and her children had not yet attached a price tag to every piece of her late husband's legacy. Back then, they had not yet relinquished their roles as keepers of the flame to become merchants of the dream.

So it was easy enough to support her quest — though she was ultimately unsuccessful — to acquire some 83,000 documents that her husband had donated to the university in the early 1960s. Several civil rights leaders supported her. Not that it matters much, but so did I.

After all, Mrs. King, who had retained possession of another 80,000 or so of her late husband's private papers, contended she was only trying to fulfill her husband's wish to house all of his private documents at an African-American institution in the South. At the time, 1987, it seemed a sure thing that she would either place the entire collection at the Atlanta institution she founded — the King Center for Non-Violent Social Change — or donate it to King's undergraduate alma mater, Morehouse College. (He received his Ph.D from BU in 1955.)

But a short 12 years later, the King family

has all but abandoned any claim to keeping King's legacy as he would have wished. Never mind Mrs. King's earlier assertion, contained in the lawsuit, that King himself had believed "that the King papers should remain in the South and that a university or other institution dedicated to the education of black students, the preservation of black history and the promotion of the civil rights movement should be the repository of the King papers." She is now trying to sell the 80,000 documents in her possession to the Library of Congress for \$20 million.



Cynthia Tucker

Dexter King, the younger son, spoke of their offer, incredibly, as a "substantial gift to the nation." Claiming that Sotheby's auction house has valued the documents at \$30 million, the family will sell them, he said, "at substantially below market value."

While unsettling, this development is hardly shocking. By now, King's heirs have become known for their relentless profiteering. They have gone to court to demand copyright fees from anyone who uses King's writings or speeches; they picked a fight with the National Park Service in a quixotic quest to build a for-profit King museum; they signed a multimillion-dollar deal with Time Warner to distribute King's writings as books and CDs. This flowed naturally from their efforts to market King's

legacy like the estate of Elvis Presley, whose marketing representatives inspired so much admiration in Dexter King that he has called on them for advice.

Given the historical significance of King's work, it's no surprise that the Library of Congress is eager to purchase the documents — even at a hefty \$20 million. And though some members of Congress have balked at the price, they are hardly in a position to play cheap, since the government paid a whopping \$16 million to the heirs of Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder for the 26-second film that captured the assassination of John F. Kennedy. With that precedent, it's hard to argue that King's papers are not worth \$20 million.

Still, it is entirely possible that the Kings' boundless greed will ruin their chance for what they've long wanted: to make a mint off the family name. Even congressional supporters of the purchase are having trouble with one of the Kings' demands: They want to retain the copyrights to the documents they're selling. (The Zapruder family retained the copyright as well, but their claim had this difference: The government unilaterally declared the film public property.) In other words, the Kings want to sell the papers and still keep them — retaining the right to additional millions in royalties.

In hindsight, it seems just as well that Boston University was able to keep its King papers.

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Opinion

What took them so long?

What took them so long and why was it Mel White, the gay activist minister, who took the initiative with noted gay-rights opponent, Rev. Jerry Falwell, and not the other way around? No matter. This was an important meeting that ought to extend beyond symbolism into substance.

Falwell and White, who used to work for him (as I once did), agreed that there has been too much hateful rhetoric from both sides, and there is a crying need to tone it down. Time magazine noted the financial benefits that have come from blasting gays: "Falwell has used language harshly to frighten millions of dollars from donors. Last weekend Falwell apologized for such statements."

White and Falwell, especially, deserve credit for speaking and acting biblically. Those who wish convert you must first love. It is impossible for a preacher of the Gospel to intimate that Jesus died only for heterosexuals and that somehow God has categories of people He loves (or hates) more than others.

Falwell spoke of his concern for recent violence and hate speech directed at Christians, including the Fort Worth church shooting and the Columbine High School massacre. Rather than separating these acts from the violence perpetrated against people because of their sexual behavior, Falwell linked them

He was correct to do so. "It is wrong to hate homosexuals; and those who lift a violent hand against them invite the wrath of God upon themselves," said Falwell.

"Reciprocally, it is wrong for homosexuals to hate Christians or others who believe homosexuality to be a sin. It is doubly shameful to aim violent and destructive actions at these believers." Amen!

Falwell's remarks should be read in their entirety. They are close in spirit and tone to what he has said in the past concerning his former views about race.

Long ago he publicly repented for his formerly racist attitudes, which were shaped by the region in which he was brought up. And while neither he nor I would link race with behavior, Falwell was right in his turnaround on race and he is right in his attitude adjustment concerning homosexuality: "Animosity between people who are different is a deeply human tendency. Unchecked, this natural aversion can degrade to hatred and violence. It is perhaps the most visible evil of modern times."

And then Falwell went the extra mile: "We can restrain and reverse this hatred through greater contact, a commitment to understanding, a check on our own pride and, ultimately, by God's grace God does not condone our sin. But He does

reach out to us with His love, not where we ought to be but where we are."

That is the language of healing. That is the language of reconciliation. That is the attitude of Jesus who dined with the despised and rejected of His time, not in order to condone their sin but to save them from it.

Few are attracted to the Gospel through condemnation. Many come because someone took the time to love them first, to build a relationship, so then they are ready to hear the motivation for that love.

Falwell demonstrated a level of humility not often seen in political and theological discourse these days, especially when he noted that while there were 200 gay activists in the meeting and 200 people who share his point of view about homosexuality, "There aren't 200 sinners in this room, there are 400." Now there's a real theology of inclusion.

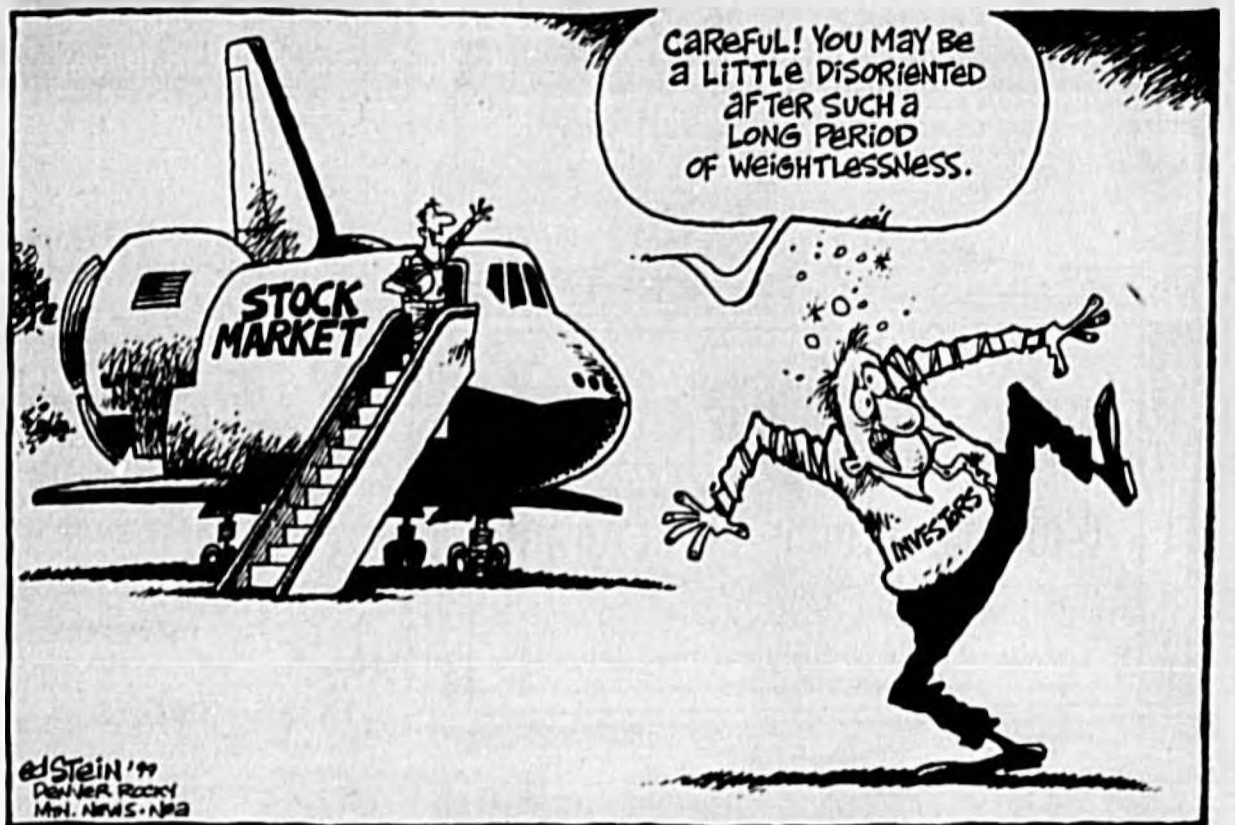
In meeting with White and his friends, Falwell did more to advance the cause of redemption in which he believes than the sum total of all his political activism. Let's hope this is a beginning, not a one shot. After all, as he quoted Anglican (!) pastor John Stott: "If homosexuals cannot be loved in the church, where are they to go for what only the church can offer?"

The twain have met. Who says God doesn't perform miracles?

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Cal Thomas



Pat Buchanan: kamikaze candidate

Pat Buchanan is a World War II kamikaze pilot. He sits in the cockpit of his Zero, his white scarf tucked into his jacket, his beloved sister Bay tightening the last screw to his canopy.

His dreams now are of the high-in-the-water Republican battle cruiser that looms as both his target and his deliverance.

Yes, it is the GOP that Buchanan, this "divine wind" of the century's last election campaign, threatens with demolition. It is the party he served thrice (under Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and Ronald Reagan) and has now thrice rejected him that this fiery fighter wants to explode with the same sacrificial genius as a kamikaze diving into a destroyer's smokestack.

As Pat will soon prove, the execution of this feat will be not nearly as difficult as its imagining. With Reform Party ideology and 1996 VP nominee Pat Choate as his navigator, his hijacking of the third party's nomination should be a matter of reciting the Ross Perot rant — attacking NAFTA every other paragraph is the gist of it —

while keeping a lid on the anti-abortion talk that so ranks the party's libertarian ranks, the hands-off-Hitler talk that ranks practically everyone.

The mere prospect of winning the Reform nomination should bring Buchanan additional publicity, driving his support beyond double digits. Duking it out with Donald Trump should deliver enough bonus points to carry him into the mid-teen level.

By next August, armed with the Reform Party candidacy, plus the outward backing of Perot, Pat can make a legitimate claim to a seat at the fall presidential debates.

What comes next is the stuff that political dreams — or nightmares — are made of.

A pair of the contestants will arrive with their heads packed with things to say, things not to say. Gore, if he is the Democrat, will need to separate himself from Clinton firmly but also daintily. Bush, if he is the Republican, will have to tie himself to the old man's heroic war record in the South Pacific and Persian Gulf but not his

flat-liner economic record of 1991 and 1992.

Buchanan, operating as the "divine wind," will have free run of the place. Where others must mix offense with defense, he will be in attack mode the full 90 minutes. Where the two others will speak in the dull, nimble notations of political correctness, he can zoom and thunder.

Worried about "American boys" fighting wars in places whose names we can't pronounce? Angry about "come right in!" immigration policies? About Goldman Sachs calling the shots on money policy, about the Rubin-Barshefsky trade policy? About the "cross-dressing" bunch crowding you off the sidewalk, penetrating your kid's school?

And when the debates are through, and the kamikaze has done his damage, the Reform Party's most celebrated prisoners-of-war will be those Reagan-loving, Clinton-hating, gut conservatives whom the Republicans had counted all these months as their 2000 margin of victory.

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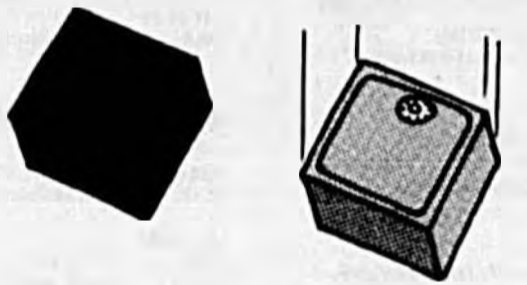
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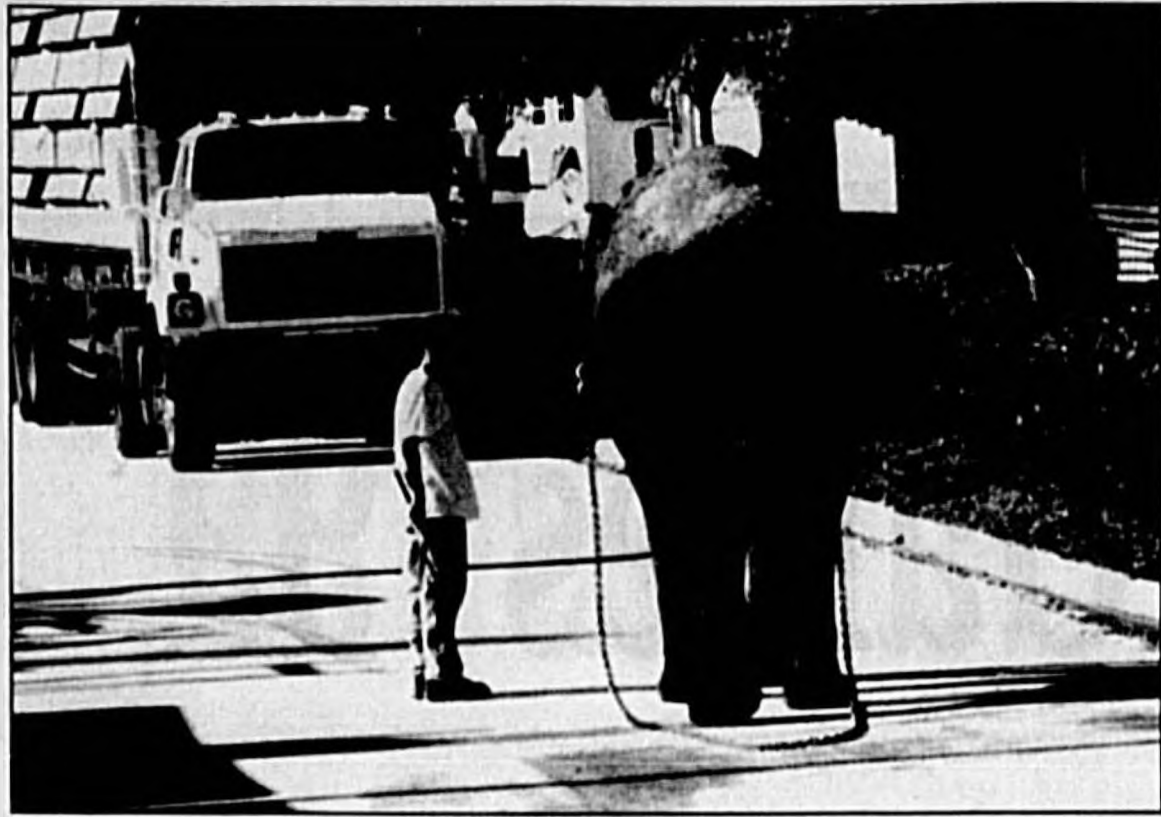
SANFORD — The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Family and Community Education Volunteers are holding a Disaster Preparedness For The Home Program on Nov. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium located at 250 West County Home Road in Sanford.

The discussion will include what personal papers are needed and what supplies are needed before a hurricane or disaster. Seminole County Animal Control will be there to make recommendations on pets and what the county does during disasters.

In addition, Seminole County Public Safety will discuss the services provided by the county.

The free program is open to the public. To pre-register, call 665-5559.

Setting up for showtime



Sanford photo by Tommy Vincent

An elephant trainer leads his animal to its pen as circus works prepare for the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus. The circus is in Sanford at the Seminole Towne Center through Sunday. The two-hour, three ring spectacle features high-wire acts; a human cannonball; an exotic revue with dromedaries, llamas and a miniature Falabella stallion; and other traditional circus animals

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DUI Arrests

Casselberry — November 5. Thomas Joseph Smith, 25, Pointe Newport, Casselberry, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Lake Howell Road and Derbyshire Drive, Casselberry. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving on a suspended license.

Longwood — November 4. Justin Van Nguyen, 21, Windsor Avenue, Longwood, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Springs Boulevard and SR 434. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry — November 4. Edward Lee Harwell, 44, Elm Drive, Casselberry, was stopped by the Florida Highway Patrol at Oxford Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence

Sanford — November 4. Octavio Cruz, 19, South Orlando Drive, Sanford was arrested by Seminole County deputies following an incident at his residence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence on a pregnant female.

Sanford — November 5. Edward Donald Lucy, 42, Long Meadow Drive, Tampa, was arrested by Sanford police following an incident at Wolfy's on North Palmetto Avenue. He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence, and disorderly conduct in a business establishment.

Sanford — November 5.

Richard Anthony Barksdale, 35, homeless, was stopped by Sanford police at West 13th Street. He was charged with battery, attempted unarmed robbery, and resisting arrest without violence.

Oviedo — November 4. Kevin J. Raynard, 18, Roosevelt Square, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police following an incident at his residence. He was charged with domestic battery.

Drug Arrests

Apopka — November 5. Michael Christopher Lyons, 19, Anna Drive, Apopka, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Bonnie Drive, Apopka. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

Fern Park — November 4. Genaro Luis Gallego, 38, Carolwood Boulevard, Fern Park, was arrested at the parking lot of a convenience store on SR 600 by Seminole County deputies. He was charged with possession of heroin.

Winter Park — November 4. Philip R. Shines, 18, Stenafic Road, Winter park, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Lake Howell Road, Winter Park. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and retail theft.

Grand Theft

Casselberry — November 4. Nicole Ann Sunderland, 22, Beacon Place, Winter Park, was arrested by Casselberry police at the Target store or SR 600. She was charged with grand theft.

Stadium

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over 10 years. The state of Florida is adding another \$50,000, while baseball star and Sanford native Tim Lincecum has committed to donating another \$50,000.

Tom Farnsworth, superintendent of parks and recreation, said that construction will not start until the city is able to fund the project. He said renovations could take two years, although if the private funding comes through the project could be complete in 2000.

Events held at the stadium could include baseball and softball tournaments as well as concerts, Dale said.

The city wants to remove lead paint and asbestos, and construct a new roof, dugouts, and locker rooms.

Earlier phases of stadium renovations, funded by the city of Sanford, included stadium lighting, plumbing, improvements to lower bowl seating, and engineering drawings for the

stadium field.

Sanford officials are also planning to expand recreational facilities next to the stadium, with a four field youth sports complex at Chase Park. The complex is expected to be ready for use in the summer of 2000.

The four lighted fields will each have 200-foot fences. There will also be a service building with concessions, restrooms, and an area for administration and score keepers.

The city is receiving bids to perform site development for the planned clover leaf-shaped cluster of fields, with the lowest bid coming in at \$315,000. Farnsworth said he is hopeful site development will begin in November or December.

In addition to of the youth sports complex, lights will be installed in Zinn Beck Field by the end of the year at a cost of \$71,430. The field is located near Sanford Memorial Stadium and Chase Park.



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Games

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There's great spirit and enthusiasm.

"Obviously, the Games have a financial impact for the city and for the county," Dale said. "I haven't seen exact figures. With so many out-of-towners staying at hotels and motels, eating and shopping all week, you know there's an impact."

And best yet, Sanford officials say, - there's no debt.

"We've reached the point where the Games pay for themselves," said Kirby, who has helped supervise the games for 18 years - 10 as the Rec Department Director. "We have wonderful sponsors, we receive

generous donations and with what we collect in entry fees it's enough to pay all the bills."

The Sanford Lions Club, Rotary, Over 50 Club, Pilot Club, Sanford Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, First Baptist Church of Sanford, Seminole Community Volunteer Program, Inc., Healthcare & Rehab Center of Sanford, Renaissance of Sanford, Central Florida Regional Hospital, The Fitness Pit, Seminole County and the City of Altamonte Springs and the City of Sanford are all sponsors.

Participants pay a \$5 entry fee, plus \$1 for each additional event. Some compete in as many as a

dozen events. Winners receive gold, silver and bronze medals. There are free breakfasts each morning at the Sanford Civic Center, a mid week banquet and a St. Johns River Cruise.

On Friday, the Hobby & Photography Show concluded at City Hall. Enrique Amador, an amateur photographer from Winter Park, won three gold medals and one silver in the event. Seminole Herald photographer Tommy Vincent did the judging.

Amador, 69, displayed a handsome assortment of still life and nature photographs, he said he became interested in the outdoors as a Cub Scout. He spent

23 years as a real estate business operator in Majorca, Spain. He has plans for an aerial and underwater photography business in Central Florida.

"It's because I like to dance that I found out about the Golden Age Games," Amador said. "I came to the Over 50 Club dance on Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center a few weeks ago. That's where I found the Golden Age Games flyers. I had to try the photography. Next year, I'm going to go canoeing."

Enrique Amador, one of 1,200 participants in the 1999 Golden Age Games, is thinking about the 2000 Games. So is Sanford.

Senior Recognition Banquet is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14

SANFORD — The first annual "Senior Recognition Banquet" hosted by the Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will take place on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs. Tickets are \$30 each. For more information, call 330-3681.

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Lights

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There will also be a boat regatta the evening of Dec. 5 on Lake Monroe.

Single story and two story homes are both eligible for the lighting contest. Residents who have won individual awards within the last three years may not compete.

Applications are due by Nov. 24 and may be dropped off either at the Herald office, at participating downtown merchants, or mailed to the Sanford Historical Trust.

Judging will take place after 7 p.m., Nov. 27 through Dec. 3. Winners will be notified by phone. Call the Sanford Historical Trust at 321-9992 for more information.

For information about the holiday lighting contest, call the Sanford Historic Trust at 321-9992

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Lasers

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"It allows us to tell a story that a dead victim isn't able to tell."

The laser is used at crime scenes where bullets have at least two points of impact such as a window and door or wall.

"It's a lot more accurate than the old method of using string to reconstruct a bullet's path because string will sag and get the trajectory off its true path," said Martin.

Martin said the laser is also helpful in detecting bullets that otherwise might be missed by the human eye.

"We recently worked on a crime scene where there was thick shag carpet on the floor. Without the laser we wouldn't have detected a bullet hole and wouldn't have located a round that penetrated into the padding underneath the carpet."

He said the laser, combined with the use of alternate light sources, bolsters the use of ballistics information and can also be used to detect other trace evidence such as hair fibers and even body fluids that likewise could be missed by the human eye.

Investigators and crime scene technicians have to exercise caution when working a crime scene with the laser that runs between \$300 and \$400. Personnel risk serious eye damage if they look directly into the beam of the laser while it is operational. A laser safety officer will be designated at each crime scene when the device is utilized to minimize the risk to crime scene technicians.

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In addition videographers and photographers have to refrain from focusing directly on the source of the laser beam. It can ruin chips in video cameras and penetrate the lens of cameras, causing damage to a photographer's eyes.

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Seminole Class of 1979 hosts reunion Nov. 26 through 28

Seminole High School Class of 1979 are having their 20 year Reunion on November 26, 27, and 28.

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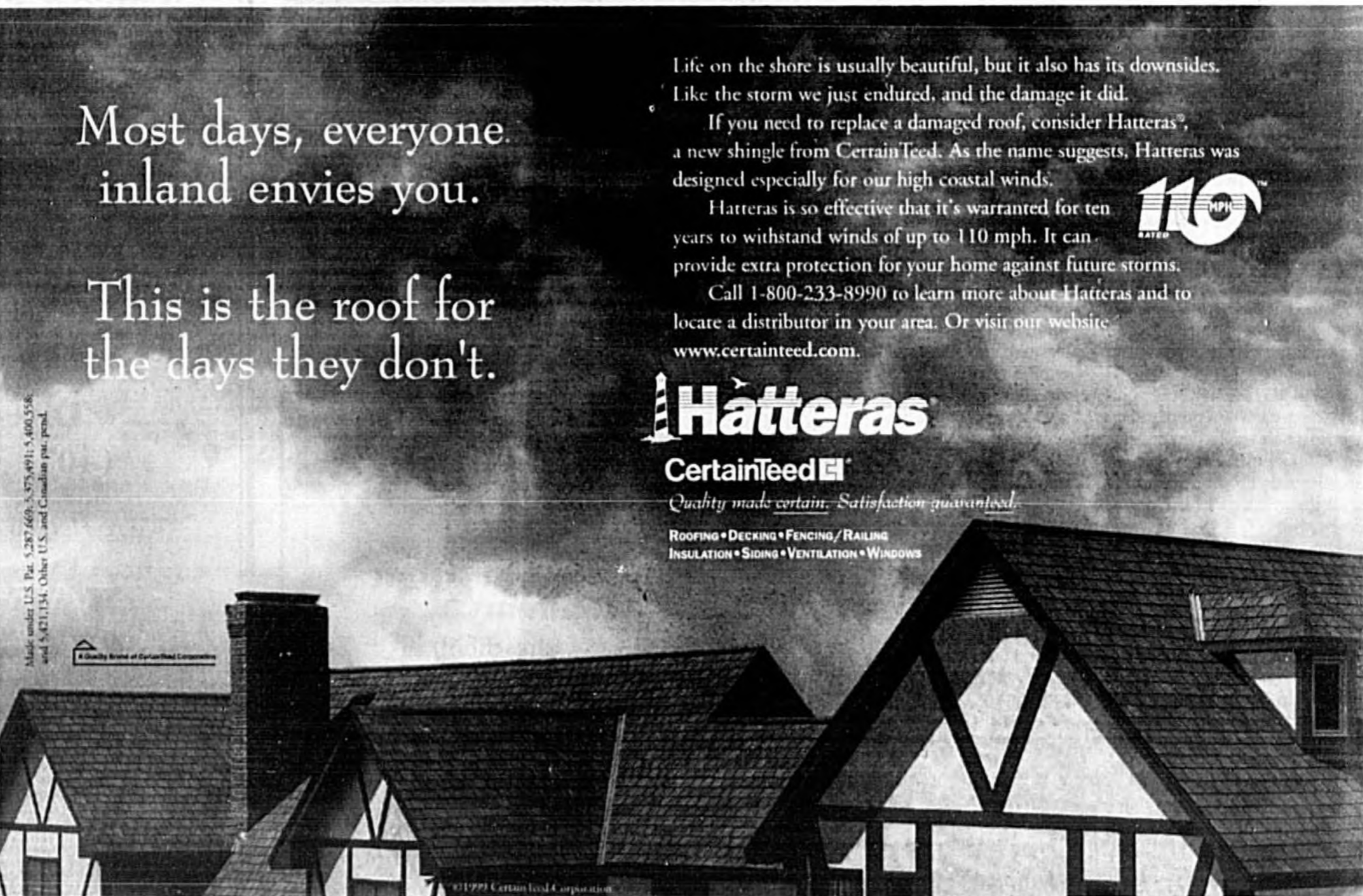
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New Chamber members



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Patty Barnes and Linda Baldorf of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce present Office Depot's Tom Wynesken, district manager, and Larry Littles, store manager, with their plaque for membership into the chamber of commerce during a recent grand opening ceremony.

Central Florida zoo receives state grant to assist with operation costs

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Central Florida Zoo has been awarded a \$27,800 state grant to help pay for operational costs.

This is the ninth consecutive year that the Zoo has received the Science Museum grant from the Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs.

Funds from the grant will be used to support educational programs and printed materials for the Zoo. The Zoo provides programs for more than 30,000 school children every year, said Andrea Farmer, spokesperson for the Zoo.

The grant program was established in 1989 by the Florida Legislature to provide general financial assistance to non-profit science museums.

Meanwhile, the Zoo is moving forward with plans for expansion.

The Seminole County School Board has agreed to fund \$1 million over five years toward expansion of the Central Florida Zoo.

The Zoo has also received commitments of \$1.5 million from the Board of Seminole County Commissioners and \$1 million from the Wayne Densch Charitable Trust toward \$10.5 million it is seeking for expansion plans.

The three phases of expansion plans at the Zoo have an estimated cost of \$38 million. The plans include a Discovery Boardwalk and a Veterinary Medical Center.

Edward Posey, executive director of the Central Florida Zoo, said that construction could start within 9 to 10 months. In the meantime, Posey said that Zoo officials are working on archeological site plans for the project.

The School Board's initial \$300,000 payment will be made from Local Capital Improvement fund reserves available this year. Additional funding will come from sources that the board has yet to determine.

Longwood company creates innovative new products

LONGWOOD — Consolidated Label, Inc., the Longwood label manufacturer that has grown to become one of the largest companies of its kind in the southeast, has added two new products that President Joel Carmany said will help improve food safety, the environment and security against shoplifters while they help position Consolidated on the leading edge of label technology.

One is a patented system for the manufacture of labels for polyurethane mesh bags that grocers use for potatoes, citrus and other fresh vegetables and fruits. Carmany said the new system heats and binds colorful printed labels to the mesh bags in a single operation and that strengthens the bags before they are packed and placed on the grocer's shelves.

"The mesh is a fine material that's strong enough to serve their purpose and then disintegrate quickly back into the environment when consumers dispose of them," Carmany said.

"With our new system, heat

binds the labels directly to the polyurethane mesh without the use of glues or chemicals that might come in contact with the food," he added. "The labels become part of the architecture of the bag."

Carmany said the technology to produce the heat-bonded labels is not new but this is the first time Consolidated has produced them. Workers finished prototypes recently and Carmany said full production should start very soon. He said he expects to manufacture a million units this year.

"This is the industry standard for items such as citrus fruit and potatoes," Carmany said. The other new product Consolidated developed is a tri-fold sunglasses tag. "This particular label system includes a security device that cannot be removed except by the cashier

without making it obvious," Carmany explained. "It's designed to reduce the threat of shoplifting and still have eye appeal."

The new tag makes sunglasses

readily identifiable and also allows shoppers to try them on to see how they look, Carmany said. "Consolidated prints thousands of labels for sunglasses

Consolidated's new system attaches labels "without the use of glues or chemicals that might come in contact with the food."

**Joel Carmany
Consolidated Label Inc.**

every year for manufacturers and for some of the most popular retail brands."

Consolidated has gained something of a reputation in the products packaging industry, thanks to Carmany's embrace of new technologies and emphasis on service-minded sales executives. Consolidated is one of the first - and most successful - label manufacturers to build its own web site and offers products for sale to web users.

Sanford company honored for helping children

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford company was honored by the city of DeLand on Friday for donating \$17,000 in funds to assist the Florida Department of Children and Families.

The funds donated by Sanford-based Outdoor Systems pay for a billboard for the

Department of Children and Families. The billboard, located at the corner of Boston Avenue and State Road 44 in DeLand, will periodically be relocated throughout Volusia County.

DeLand Mayor David Riggsby declared Friday to be Outdoor Systems Day during ceremonies for the dedication of the billboard.

The Department of Children

and Families is launching a campaign to attract volunteers who can alleviate the statewide shortage of foster parents.

Volunteers attend training classes and undergo family and home screening and background checks, Department officials said.

For information on volunteering or on becoming a foster parent, contact the Department of Children and Families at (800) 962-3678 or the Adopt a Child Foundation, a private non-profit organization, at (904) 253-6771, extension 231.

Local businessman supports UCF



Photo submitted to the Herald
Tommy Bullock of Carpets & More looks over the Homecoming issue of Pegasus, the University of Central Florida Alumni Association Magazine. Carpets & More, with stores in Oviedo and Longwood, recently became a UCF College of Education "Business Partner," supporting the college's role in education future teachers, counselors and education administrators. More than 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled at the UCF College of Education, in programs leading to Bachelor's, Master's and Doctoral degrees in education. For more information on the Business Partner Program, call Rich Sloane at 823-2465.

Business Briefs

Sales tax relief may come in Sanford

The Sanford City Commission on Monday will consider pursuing sales tax relief legislation for citizen use of publicly-owned facilities.

The city's current policy is to charge fees for the use of the Civic Center and the Betty Smith Cultural Arts Building, and for the reserved use of park pavilions and playing fields, although city teams are excluded from this requirement.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said that the practice requires the assessment and collection of corresponding sales tax on user fees, resulting in Sanford's citizens are paying taxes to use publicly-owned space.

However, Dale said, if the city charges a "reservation" fee, rather than a "user" fee, the payment of sales tax is not required.

Main Street hosts holiday celebration Dec. 4

Light Up Sanford, sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc., will be held Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. along First Street from Park Avenue to Palmetto Avenue.

The event will include the lighting of the Christmas tree and singing by Seminole High School Chorus Group. Sanford Main Street expects 1,000 spectators.

Alaqua Lakes names home building administrator

Alaqua Lakes has named Carmen Roozrokh to the position of home building administrator.

Alaqua Lakes Project Manager Charles Ayers said Roozrokh will be responsible for customer-builder relations at Taylor Woodrow Homes, one of several custom home builders who are active in the exclusive golf course community.

Roozrokh has more than five years of experience in residential construction administration. A Winter Springs resident, Roozrokh received an associates degree in Finance from Valencia Community College.

LOTTERY

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Gaudreau replaces husband as boys basketball coach at Lake Mary

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Following in her husband's footsteps, Kym Gaudreau has been named the head boys basketball coach at Lake Mary High School by athletic director Doug Peters.

Kym Gaudreau replaces husband Mike Gaudreau, who accepted the position of Dean of Students at Seminole High School this year.

"He said he'll be wearing neutral colors when we play Seminole," Kym Gaudreau said.

Since 1994, Kym Gaudreau served as junior varsity boys basketball coach in her husband's basketball program.

"This is not a big change, we've been coaching basketball together for six years," Kym Gaudreau said. "It's not so much that I'm replacing him, but that

we won't be working together." Mike Gaudreau's move to Seminole this year broke up what had become a rare husband-wife coaching combination.

"At home he'll still be available for interaction," Kym Gaudreau said. "We don't leave it on the court. When we go home, we discuss things together. And, for at least one more year, he'll still know all the players."

Kym Gaudreau has also served as a varsity softball assistant coach for 10 years, and the head volleyball coach from 1992-1997. She was hired in 1990 at Lake Mary High School to teach English and coach softball.

Lake Mary's basketball season starts Nov. 30, with the home opener against DeLand. Gaudreau hopes that her experienced team will win district and

conference titles.

"We'll take it one step at a time, and winning the districts would be a wonderful step," Kym Gaudreau said. "Our goal is to win the conference and district titles. We have a pretty experienced group, with players who have been together for a long time."

A 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Kym Gaudreau attended Mercer university in Macon, Ga. on an athletic scholarship for softball and basketball. She also played soccer and ran cross-country.

From 1988-1990, she then attended Florida State University on a softball scholarship, until graduating with a B.A. in English.

Kym and Mike Gaudreau have three children, ages nine, four and one.

Park wins beautification award



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Members of the Scenic Improvement Board presented the October Beautification Award to the city of Sanford Recreation Department for their work at George W. Touhy Park. Those present for the award included, left to right, Amador Francoes, Cheryl Markos, Charlie Collier, Cathey Bossert, Jane Porter, Eliza Pringle, Howard Jeffries, Jan Henry and Patricia Sanchez.

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To accommodate ten-digit dialing, you'll need to reprogram all telecommunications equipment that dials numbers automatically — speed dialers, fax machines, PBXs (consult your equipment vendor if you're not sure).

In addition, a new area code, 321, will be implemented Jan. 15, 2000, in the same calling territory as an overlay. In an overlay situation, the 321 area code is placed over the 407 area code, with both codes sharing the same geographic boundaries. Ten-digit dialing will be required in both the existing 407 and the new 321 area code region.*

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Lawsuit

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 the plaintiff's position that the city's closing of the streets represented a "taking" action on the part of Longwood.

The hearing opened with a spat between attorneys for both sides. Taylor pressed for a dismissal of the request for a temporary injunction, outlining a position that there was no egregious nature to the complaint and that part of the complaint dealt with \$15,000 in compensatory damages for the plaintiffs, a motion that had no place in a temporary injunction hearing.

Jones countered that the plaintiffs in this portion of the suit were seeking no damages, didn't want to end the festival, and simply wanted the same property rights afforded to all Longwood residents.

Toward the end of the hearing Jones contended that the city's current ordinances deny Longwood's ability to close the streets and that the city created a special ordinance just for the festival.

Richard Morris, a wheelchair-bound resident who suffers from diabetes, testified that he faced serious problems in leaving and returning to his home because of barricaded streets and pedestrian crowds.

During cross examination by Taylor, Morris agreed that the city had made concessions in the form of providing a cell phone with a dedicated line to the police department, a special golf cart for transportation, and a reserved parking spot at the city police station half a block from his home.

"They did offer that back in 1993 but I don't want to have to do that," Morris said. "I like to do things for myself and be independent."

"In other words you don't want the festival not because it represents irreparable harm, but simply because it's a hassle?" asked Taylor of Morris.

"Yes," responded Morris. Attorneys for both sides then argued about the results of a fact-finding mission by Longwood police chief Tom Jackson, who visited several of the Warren Avenue residents in June attempting to work out some type of compromise.

The plaintiffs complained that they had never received any official offer of compromise from the city. Taylor then asked several of the plaintiffs if they had ever formally brought their problems before the Longwood city commission, if they had ever called the Longwood police department to complain about noise, and if any of them attended a special meeting called by the commission two weeks ago to deal with the lawsuit. With the exception of one resident who said he called about a motor home parked across the street from his house two years ago, their collective response was "no."

Taylor also called several Warren Avenue business owners and festival chair Lynette Dennis to the stand.

Dennis testified that many vendors have been a part of the festival for a long time, booked almost a year in advance, and depended on booth location to ensure a profitable venture.

Dennis said that by forcing the city to open Warren Ave. and Wilma St., about 170 exhibitors would have to be relocated to the police station grounds which would ruin the flavor of a "historic district" festival.

Jones then attacked the issue


of whether profits for vendors should supersede the health and welfare interests of the Warren Avenue residents, several of whom testified that health problems were exacerbated by the closure of the streets and put them at increased risk of physical maladies.

Taylor responded to Jones by stating anticipated medical problems were hypothetical

conjecture and that even if any of the residents suffered a medical emergency during the festival, emergency response time would be much quicker in arriving because both the city's police department and fire station are located less than a block away from Warren Avenue.

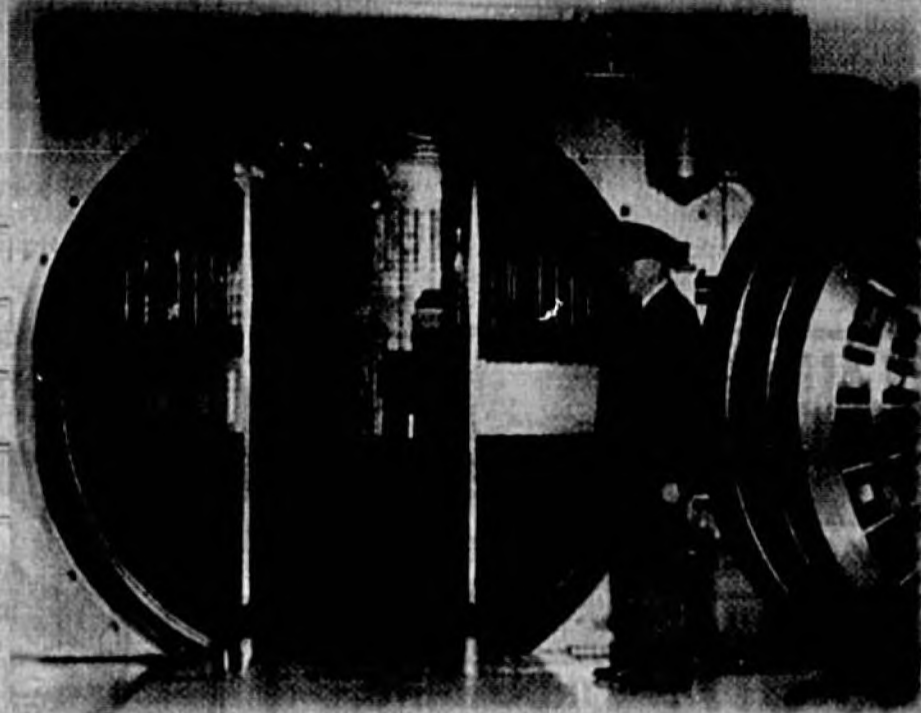
The city has been conducting the Annual Fall Arts Festival for the past 22 years and has

closed off Warren Ave. and Wilma St. since 1985. Under the operational direction of the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation, profits from the festival are used to maintain the Bradley-McIntyre House on Warren Avenue and to conduct educational tours and programs for Seminole County students on the history and heritage of the city of Longwood.



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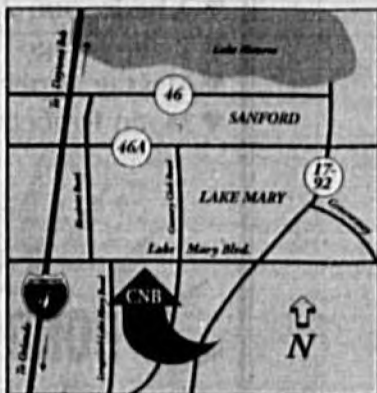
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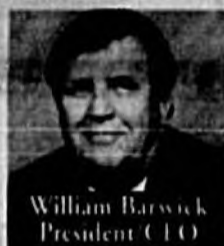
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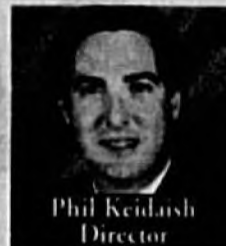
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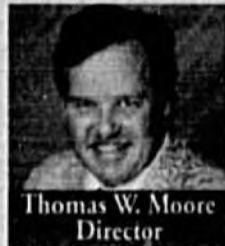
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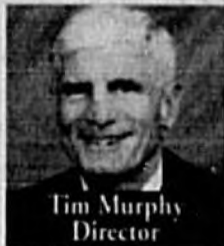
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The Kmart November 7, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 19 features the PlayStation game V-Rally 2. This item will not be available, due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Historic series ready to race

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Qualifying rounds were held Friday at Daytona International Speedway for Historic Sportscar Racing (HSR) and Motorola Cup.

Floridian Dave White, Tampa, won the Klub Sport Porsche Race in a 1969 Porsche 911-S. Mark Eskuche, Mequon, WI, racing a 1966 Porsche 911-S, and Terry Wolters, Orlando, running a 1959 Porsche 356, rounded out the top three.

The Rolex Vintage Enduro will be Saturday at 12:45 p.m. followed by the HSR Thundersports Series, the Rolex Classic GT Enduro and the HSR Feature Race 2-Liter Shootout.

Along with great racing action, guests at the "World Center of Racing" this weekend will enjoy a fantastic vintage car display featuring more than a dozen champion sports cars that have achieved success at the Concours d'Elégance, Amelia Island.

Spectators will be treated to a wine and cheese reception on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reception will also feature a motorsports-themed show and a jazz band.

Tickets are available at the gate for \$15 Saturday and \$20 Sunday. For information and weekend race results, log on to the Speedway's web site at www.daytonaintl Speedway.com.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

SAMSULA - New Smyrna Speedway will be the site this Saturday for regular heat and feature action in all of the divisions.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. with grandstand gates opening at 6 p.m. and racing beginning at 7 p.m. every Saturday night.

Cost is just \$12 at the front gate for adults, while children 11-and-under are admitted free to the track located 10 miles south of Daytona Beach at the corner of Highway 44 and SR-415, between I-4 (exit 56, east) and I-95 (exit 84, west).

RESULTS

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY
 Saturday, October 30
LATE MODEL - 1. (90) Jack Cook; 2. (11) David Rogers; 3. (99) Bobby McClelland; 4. (12) Jeff Emery; 5. (88) Travis Kittleman; 6. (16) Eddie King; 7. (18) Jared Allison; 8. (27) Mike Good; 9. (81) Bruce Everett; 10. (10) Jeff Anderson; 11. (38) Shane Sawyer.
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MODIFIED - 1. (66) Jerry Symons; 2. (12) Mike Fritts; 3. (19) Tom Root; 4. (52) Robert Ham; 5. (57) Jim Winks; 6. (00) Marc Kinney; 7. (2a) Jason Boyd; 8. (09) Charles Harkcastle; 9. (55) Sham Held; 10. (71) Joe Middleton; 11. (16) Justin Henderson; 12. (51) Steve Oldaker; 13. (29) Tank Tucker; 14. (4) John Clark; 15. (77) Tim Wallace.
SPORTSMAN - 1. (70) John Neubaum; 2. (04) Doug Samson; 3. (54) Randy Newby; 4. (07) Ron Lufcy; 5. (62) Joe Adams; 6. (51) Ed Kennedy; 7. (92) Jeff Stockhill; 8. (57) Bill Egerton; 9. (90) Robert Andreck; 10. (33) Don Boullog; 11. (55) DeWayne Yeomans.
MINI-BUCK - 1. (25) Tim Clark; 2. (16) Jim Wear; 3. (24) Bob Davis; 4. (3) Steve Griffin; 5. (12) Adam Bullemier; 6. (37) Jim Engstrom; 7. (75) Martin Pierce; 8. (V3) Rex Christensen.
BOMBER - 1. (13) Jim Winterstein; 2. (71) Mike Hendrix; 3. (7) Ed Zikowski; 4. (22) Homer Gordon; 5. (15a) Billy Spade; 6. (45) Mike Soukup; 7. (22a) Mark Rigby; 8. (6) Timmy Murton; 9. (35) Tim Ewing; 10. (55) Jim Snyder; 11. (23) Bill Henry; 12. (56) Tom Root; 13. (14) Kevin Schultz; 14. (55a) Howard Keenan; 15. (97) Raybo Pitts.
STRICTLY STOCK - 1. (33) Scott VanAlstine; 2. (74) Dusty Downer; 3. (1) Richard Boulton; 4. (6) Niran Kram; 5. (41) Richard Boulton; 6. (29); 7. (75); 8. (76); 9. (77) Joe Williams; 10. (11).

Passing with flying colors

Seminoles show they belong in playoffs

By Bill Kerns
 STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Not a bad tune-up for the state playoffs. Seminole capped homecoming week with a 29-6 romp over district rival Winter Springs Friday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium in a high school football contest that was more lopsided than the score indicated.

Clarence Latimer rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown, while Willie Bennett ran for 136 yards and a touchdown, as Seminole finished the regular season at 8-2, 5-1 in Class 5A-District 4.

Meanwhile, Seminole's defense and special teams were dominant. The Tribe forced four turnovers on defense, and scored a touchdown after blocking a punt.

Seminole is now waiting to learn who the opponent will be for the opening round of the state playoffs, in a contest to be played Nov. 19. The Tribe finished second in the district behind Spruce Creek.

"We won't know who we'll face until at least (Saturday)," said Seminole head coach Jim Worthington. "It's a brand new season."

The four game winning streak Winter Springs was riding came



Senior running back Clarence Latimer (#25 left) and junior tailback Willie Bennett (#31 right) rushed for 139 and 136 yards, respectively.

to a close, as Seminole's defense forced four turnovers and held the Bears scoreless until the fourth quarter, when the game was out of reach.

The Bears (4-5, 3-3 in the district) will wrap up their regular season by hosting Oviedo next Friday. Oviedo is 6-3, 3-3 in Class 6A-District 2. This is only the second year for the Winter Springs football

program.

"We'll get a chance to go to .500 if we beat Oviedo," said Winter Springs head coach Mick Harris. "That could help us a lot. At this point, if we finish at .500 we'll be ecstatic."

Seminole three times failed to score after driving inside the Winter Springs 20 yard line, making the game closer than it could have been.



Head photos by Arch Booth

ively, and scored one touchdown each as Seminole clinched a Class 5A playoff spot with a 29-6 thrashing of Winter Springs Friday.

"We need to execute better once we get in the Red Zone (inside the 20 yard line)," Worthington said. "That's one part of our game we need to continue to improve."

Seminole held a 16-0 lead in the fourth quarter when Winter Springs tailback Ramone Raines broke free for a 76 yard touchdown run, bringing the Bears within 16-6.

"Our defense played really well," Worthington said. "We let up a little bit in the last quarter. We just need to play one more quarter."

Latimer responded on Seminole's next possession with a 51 yard touchdown run, boosting the Tribe's lead back to 23-6.

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Flat Lake Mary still rolls past Lyman

By Amy Guenther
 STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - It was a game that was for nothing but pride and featured two teams that were fighting different types of leotown.

But in the end Lake Mary's talent was more than Lyman could handle as the Rams dominated the Greyhounds, 29-14, at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex Friday night.

"We weren't mentally prepared to play four quarters of football," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton. "But coming off our big win last week over Lake Brantley, it was kind of expected."

Lyman was fighting an emotional letdown from a losing aspect as the Greyhounds were still suffering from the effects of giving away a late lead to Winter Springs in a crucial district game last week.

The first scoring came in the middle of the first quarter. Lake Mary's Haven Perkins shot through the Lyman defense and dove in from one-yard out. Eric Coleman then hit Eric Schmook for a two-point conversion pass to make the score 8-0.

The Rams increased the lead to 15-0 on the first play of the second quarter on another one-yard run, this one by quarterback Jason Hadley. Russ Abrams kicked the extra point.

Lake Mary's defense then got into the act as Mike Nunziata picked off an Asa Cleveland pass. Shortly thereafter, Anthony Ballerino scored Lake Mary's third touchdown of the game on a 19 yard pass from Hadley and Abrams again kicked the extra point to give the Rams a healthy 22-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Charles Harris ran 15 yards to score Lake Mary's final touchdown of the game. Again Abrams sent through the extra point and it was 29-0 in favor of the Rams after three quarters of play.

The fourth quarter was an awakening for Lyman as Paul Sanchez ran 55 yards for the

Please see Rams, Page 2B



Herald photo by Arch Booth

Lake Mary's Robbie Shapiro came off the bench to give SCC a boost as the Raiders evened their season record at 1-1 with a 93-81 victory over Pensacola Junior College at home Friday night.

SCC men pummel Pensacola Pirates

By Dean Smith
 SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team bounced back from Tuesday's heart-breaking opening season loss with a 93-81 victory over Pensacola Junior College at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Friday night.

For the second straight game the Raiders jumped out to a huge halftime lead, 51-31, and led by as many as 27 points (47-20) with five minutes left in the opening 20 minutes.

SCC improved to 1-1 with the victory and will be at home again tonight (Saturday) to host St. Petersburg Community College at 7:30 p.m. The team will then make its first road trip on Tuesday, heading to Ft. Pierce to take on Indian River Community College before returning home next Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game with Miami-Dade Community College, also at 7:30 p.m.

The Raider women of head coach Ken Patrick were to have played a tough Tallahassee Community College in the state's capitol on Saturday before returning to Sanford for their first home game on Tuesday, hosting St. Petersburg Community College at 6 p.m. at the Health and Physical Education Center.

All home basketball games are free to the public.

RAIDERS 93, PIRATES 81

Pensacola Junior College (81)
 Hadden 4 0-0 8, Jackson 8 0-0 14, Abellard 2 0-0 5, Ellis 0 2-2 2, Hayman 0 0-0 0, Green 0 0-0 0, Harris 3 0-0 8, Lang 5 10-13 20, Home 0 0-0 0, Grady 0 4-4 4, Childers 3 4-5 10, Lett 4 1-2 8. Totals: 27 21-28 81.
 Seminole Community Coll. (93)
 Battle 3 10-11 17, Walker 2 0-1 6, Jackson 1 3-4 5, Story 7 4-8 22, Thomas 5 5-6 15, Calderon 4 0-0 8, Dingle 5 0-0 10, Williams 1 0-0 2, Shapiro 2 0-0 4. Totals: 32 22-25 93.
 Halftime - SCC 51, RUC 31. Three-point field goals - RUC 6 (Harris 3, Jackson 2, Abellard); SCC 7 (Story 4, Walker 2, Battle) Team fouls - RUC 28; SCC 22. Fouled out - RUC, Childers, Lett; SCC, Shapiro, Dingle. Technicals - none. Records - RUC 1-1; SCC 1-1.

Freshmen Matt Story and Chris Thomas scored 11 points each in the first half as SCC appeared ready to run the Pirates out of the gym.

Pensacola was not ready to leave, however, and got as close as 12 points in the second half behind Davont Jackson (14 points), Andre Lang (20 points) and Clarence Childers (10 points).

But Story hit three big three-pointers and sophomore point guard Lonnie Battle hit all eight of his free throw tries in the second half to keep the Pirates at bay and Lake Mary graduate Robbie Shapiro came off the bench and put his 8-foot-11 bulk to good use on defense, denying Pensacola of several lay-up and tip-in tries and also contributing a big offensive tip-in of his own before fouling out.

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Starling stays in control, leads Lions

By Tony DeBorner
 HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIDO - Depending on what side of the field you're standing on, Oviedo High School senior Kenny Starling is either a very intense competitor or a hot-headed loudmouth.

Teammate and opponent alike have felt the sting of Starling's tongue. After Oviedo's upset win over Seminole earlier this season, for example, several Lions were ripped by Starling after they tried to get him to tone down the comments he yelled at Seminole as the teams lined up to shake hands.

Sometimes, opponents have attempted to goad Starling, trying to take him out of his game. He will admit that on occasion, that strategy has worked.

But on Friday night, in the Lions' must-

win Homecoming contest against the visiting Apopka Blue Darters, Starling stayed in control of himself - and the game - to lead Oviedo to a 29-15 victory.

The win kept Oviedo's faint playoff hopes alive pending the outcome of Friday's DeLand-Lake Brantley game. A Lake Brantley win would strengthen the position of the Lions (6-3 overall, 3-3 in Class 6A-District 2) as a possible wildcard selection.

Apopka, which opened the season with five straight wins, lost its fourth consecutive game to fall to 5-4 overall, 2-4 in the district.

Friday's critical moment for Starling - and the Lions - came with just under three minutes left in the second quarter. With Oviedo leading 15-8, Apopka quarterback Chaz Williams sprinted 82 yards for a game-tying touchdown.

On the play, Starling (who plays defensive back as well as quarterback) tangled with Apopka lineman Emmanuel Joseph. Starling and every Oviedo coach, player, and fan who saw the whole play (and even those who didn't), felt that Joseph clipped Starling severely on Williams' run.

Whatever actually happened, the one thing everyone saw was Starling and Joseph in the middle of a fight near midfield. The two were quickly separated but not before Starling received a gash on the bridge of his nose for his trouble and each player was slapped with a 15-yard personal foul penalty.

As the officials tried to sort it out - not unexpectedly, none of the officiating crew saw what instigated the fight, trying as they were to keep up with Williams as he

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What's Up In The NFL... Week No. 9

SANFORD - Well football fans, we've reached the official halfway point in an already surprising season. In fact, the only thing that hasn't been a surprise is how The Crystal Ball of Football has destroyed his competition in the race to become America's number one handicapper.

A high-ranking member of the Herald management approached me at lunch on Monday and illustrated some class by saying, "You did it again, you sure earn your money." What he was referring to was the fact that for yet another consecutive week, I delivered a winner with my patented **LOCK OF THE WEEK**.

That in itself wouldn't be a surprise, but what does shock readers and management alike, is how easily I do it.

Last week I gave you JACKSONVILLE (-10) OVER CINCINNATI as my LOCK SELECTION. As promised, the game was over by half-time as the Jaguars rolled to a 41-7 victory give or take a few touchdowns. I found myself shadow boxing to burn energy as my other guarantee, the

What's Up In The NFL



BRADY LESSARD

COLTS OVER DALLAS, came through with ease in the afternoon game. Folks, I'm on fire.

Let's take a quick look around Florida.

The Jaguars as we've already discussed finally found some offense. They'll need it as the Titans continue to prove they will be a force to be reckoned with later in the season. I like Jacksonville,

the city of my birth, but they need to keep improving if they plan to make it to the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins managed to beat Oakland, but I was hardly impressed. The Raiders make a mistake I thought all professional coaches knew to avoid, they started a quarterback wearing a cast. Before you Fans of the Felons, I mean Dolphins, get all bent out of shape remember, you can't win a Super Bowl without character. Jimmy Johnson, along with his entire Dolphin squad, consists of nothing but trash. Success without character is limited to presidential politics.

Boy oh boy, did Tampa look great or what? The Bucs continue to humiliate themselves on the arms of pathetic quarterbacks. The season is over unless we make a successful trade for Sanford native Jeff Blake. One of the greatest defenses of all-time will be forgotten as they go down in history alongside the worst offense in recent memory.

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

JACKSONVILLE (-6) AT ATLANTA

This should be an interesting game. The Jaguars are a horrible dome team and the Falcons seem to be catching their stride. Jacksonville should win this game, but I wouldn't bet it with your money. **Jaguars 30, Falcons 17.**

BALTIMORE (-5) AT CLEVELAND

These teams hate each other for obvious reasons. Art Modell stole this city's heart when he left with the Browns a few years ago and they want revenge. They won't get it. I was hardly impressed with the Browns last second victory against New Orleans. **Ravens 30, Browns 13.**

ST. LOUIS (4) AT DETROIT

This should be a battle! The Rams are coming off their first loss of the season and the Lions are coming off a weak victory over Tampa. Look for Kurt Warner to exploit a very weak group of defensive backs, if he

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Tribe

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"I saw the wide open field and I just ran," Latimer said. "I said that I've got to score, because if I score we'll win. So, I kept pumping my knees up and down and ran."

Quarterback Garrett Goldsmith completed Seminole's scoring with just 33 seconds left to play, tossing a 13 yard touchdown to Mark Hughes to

make the score 29-6.

Goldsmith completed three out of eight passes in the game for 35 yards, and also had 12 yards rushing on just three carries.

In the first quarter, Seminole took an early 10-0 lead when Donnell Peterson blocked Jarred Crooms' punt, and Mike Bradley scooped up the loose ball for a touchdown.

Winter Springs responded by driving to Seminole's 30 yard line, but then Brad Locke picked off Adam Abitbol's errant pass.

"I thought we did a good job of handling their intensity, as young and inexperienced as we are," Harris said. "We made too many mistakes. The interception in the first half really hurt us."

Seminole opened the second half by driving 72 yards for the score, taking a 16-0 lead. Bennett put the Tribe into scoring position with a 37 yard run to the Winter Springs three yard line, then two plays later surged one yard into the end zone.

"Willie's got tremendous potential," Worthington said of Bennett, a junior. "We expected

that all year. He's just been hurt most of the year."

Bennett has been bothered by ankle soreness since week four.

"It felt good," Bennett said. "We're all healthy, except for a couple of receivers. We're ready for the playoffs."

Julius Griffin recovered two fumbles and Peterson made an interception for Seminole during the second half.

Seminole recorded three sacks in the contest, and the blitzing defense forced Abitbol into completing only five out of 16 passes for 68 yards, along with the two interceptions.

Chauncey Hampton led the Bears in rushing with 82 yards on 18 carries.

Meanwhile, with the state playoffs approaching for Seminole, Latimer is hoping to play

like Terrell Davis, the two-time Super Bowl MVP of the Denver Broncos.

"In the playoffs, like Terrell Davis, you've got to play harder than in the regular season," Latimer said.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 29, BEARS 6

Winter Springs 0 0 0 6 - 6
Seminole 0 10 8 19 - 29

First Quarter
No scoring
Second Quarter
S - Nixon 23 FG
S - Bradley 3 punt block return (Nixon kick)
Third Quarter
S - Bennett 1 run (Nixon kick blocked)
Fourth Quarter
WS - Raines 78 run (conversion failed)
S - Latimer 51 run (Nixon kick)
S - Hughes 13 pass from Goldsmith (Nixon kick blocked)

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs - Winter Springs 11; Seminole 14.
Rushes-yards - Winter Springs 30-186; Seminole 37-335.
Passing - Winter Springs 5-16-2; Seminole 3-8-0.
Passing yards - Winter Springs 68; Seminole 35.
Fumbles-lost - Winter Springs 4-2; Seminole 1-1.
Penalties-yards - Winter Springs 2-10; Seminole 3-20.
Points-average - Winter Springs 5-32.0; Seminole 2-36.0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RECEIVING - Winter Springs: Hampton 15-82, Raines 2-78, Blake 10-44, Sorbness 1-7, Abitbol 5-1-25; Seminole: Latimer 19-130, Bennett 13-136, Manning 1-46, Goldsmith 3-12, Harris 1-2.
PASSING - Winter Springs: Abitbol 5-16-2, 68; Seminole: Goldsmith 3-8-0, 35.
RECEIVING - Winter Springs: Weber 2-47, Danachowski 1-14, Raines 1-8, Wright 1-2; Seminole: Hughes 2-17, Bennett 1-18.
PUNTING - Winter Springs: Crooms 5-180, 32.0; Seminole: Goldsmith 2-72, 36.0.

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Lions

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sprinted down the field - Starting stalked the sideline with blood pouring down his face and a look in his eyes that had everyone giving him plenty of room.

But when he went back on the field with the offense, he was in control of himself and quickly regained control of the game. First Starling tossed a 14-yard pass to Nick Tenekedes, then he connected with Steve Asby on a 73-yard touchdown pass play that put Oviedo ahead to stay.

"Tonight, Kenny Starling played like a true leader," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "He's done a great job all year long, but tonight, he kept his composure in a very intense game and made the plays he had to make."

In the second half, Starling completed just three of four passes, but one was an 84-yard scoring hookup with Tenekedes right down the middle of the field with just under five minutes left in the game that sealed the victory.

"That was the hardest thing I've done all season," said Starling, referring to his efforts to remain focused after the incident with Joseph. "I was really angry, but I knew that they had just tied the score and I had to stay in the game."

He did all of that: Starling ended up completing 10 of 18 passes for 277 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 88 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries and

contributed a nine-yard punt return.

In a game where the outcome was in doubt until the final minutes, each yard was critical.

"We played a good team game tonight," said Register. "We knew it was going to take a complete team effort to beat Apopka and that's what we got."

Alvin Hudson carried the ball 21 times for Oviedo, accumulating 93 yards and a touchdown, and had a 21-yard pass reception. Tenekedes finished with 134 yards on four catches.

For Apopka, Williams had 135 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries while completing seven of 14 passes for 60 yards. Ned Baldwin added 30 yards rushing on nine attempts and three catches for 25 yards. Jermaine Pearson had five carries for 23 yards while Charlie Martin caught three passes for 22 yards.

Baldwin also made several big plays on defense to keep Apopka close, blocking one extra-point kick and a field goal attempt.

The Lions finish their regular season campaign next Friday with a visit to Winter Springs. Apopka will try to end its four-game skid when it travels to Orlando to play the Evans Trojans.

LIONS 29, BLUE DARTERS 15

Apopka 8 7 0 0 - 15
Oviedo 3 18 0 8 - 29

First Quarter

A - C. Williams 4 run (Pearson run)

O - Asby 31 FG

Second Quarter

O - Hudson 1 run (pass failed)

O - Starling 43 run (kick wide)

A - C. Williams 82 run (A. Smith kick)

O - Asby 73 pass from Starling (kick blocked)

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

O - Tenekedes 84 pass from Starling (Hudson pass from Starling)

Team Statistics

First downs - Apopka: 13; Oviedo: 19.

Rushes-yards - Apopka: 36-192; Oviedo: 37-185.

Passing - Apopka: 7-14-0; Oviedo: 10-20-0.

Passing yards - Apopka: 60; Oviedo: 277.

Fumbles-lost - Apopka: 4-1; Oviedo: 3-0.

Penalties-yards - Apopka: 9-85; Oviedo: 8-59.

Points-average - Apopka: 4-40.2; Oviedo: 2-19.0.

Return yards - Apopka: 88; Oviedo: 41.

Time of possession - Apopka: 21:40; Oviedo: 26:20.

Individual Statistics

RECEIVING - Apopka: C. Williams 7-14-0, 80; Oviedo: Starling 10-19-0, 277, Tenekedes 0-2-0, 0.

RECEIVING - Apopka: Baldwin 3-25, Martin 3-22, Pearson 1-13, Oviedo: Tenekedes 4-134, Asby 1-73, Hudson 1-21, Ramey 1-17, Roberts 1-16, Zedo 1-12, Goetz 1-4.

PUNTING - Apopka: A. Smith 4-161, 40.2; Oviedo: Asby 2-38, 19.0.

Rams

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first Lyman touchdown of the game. The attempted two point conversion was no good.

Lyman's defense held strong

and Mark McNealy started Lyman's next drive by running 44 yards for a first down. Five plays later McNealy ended the drive by rushing in for a touch-

down from nine yards out, with only 1.1 seconds left on the clock. Cleveland scored the two point conversion, pushing the final score to 29-14 in Lake

Mary's favor. Harris ran for a total of 178 yards and scored one touchdown, while Ballerino ran for 75 yards and also scored a touchdown.

"It was a good game," said Harris. "We played well."

Lyman's Mark McNealy ran for 80 yards, 70 on four carries, he also scored one touchdown, as well as racking up three tackles.

On the defensive side of the game, Lyman's John Haritan had nine tackles and Marshall Smith had six tackles and ran for 15 yards on a kickoff return.

The Rams, who clinched the Class 6A-District 2 championship last week, improved to 8-1 with the victory and will host non-district foe Lake Howell in the annual Homecoming Game next Friday at Don T. Reynolds Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Greyhounds fell to 3-5 on the season and will finish their season against Lake Branley at Tom Storey Field at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

SCC

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Story led coach Stan Cromar-tie's Raiders with 22 points, while Battle chipped in with 17 points. Thomas 15 points and sophomore power forward Daryl Dingle 10 points.

Also scoring for SCC were Apopka's Chris Calderon (eight points), Eric Walker (six points), DeLand's Chris Jackson (five points), Shapiro and Mario Scott (four points each) and Justin Williams (two points).

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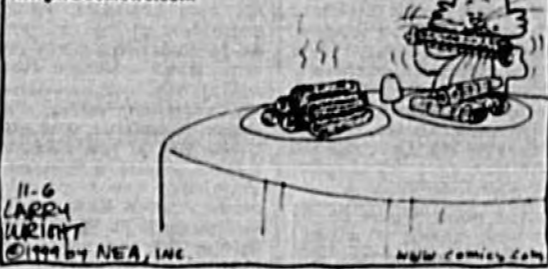
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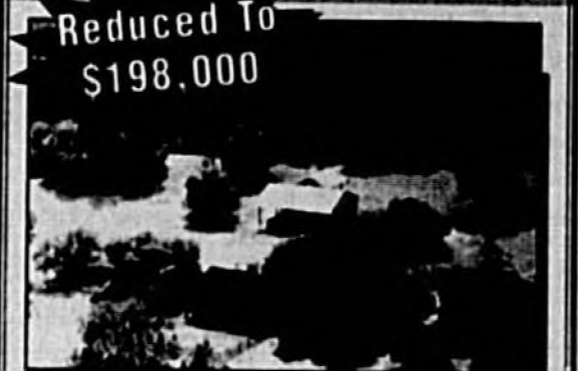
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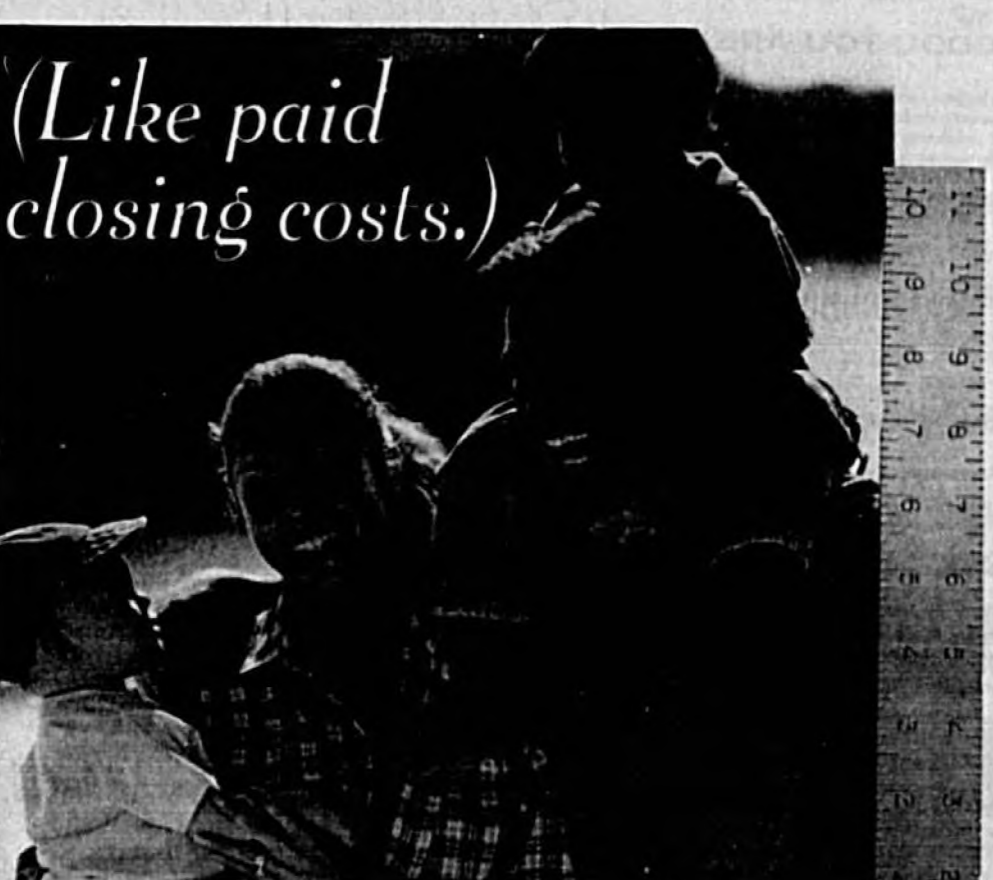
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1. 'TIS, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26.) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: a memoir.

2. DUTCH, by Edmund Morris. (Random House, \$35.) The authorized biography of Ronald Reagan, bedecked with fictional passages.



3. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

4. FAITH OF MY FATHERS, by John McCain with Mark Salter. (Random House, \$25.) The United States Senator (and former P.O.W.) recalls his life in the Navy.

5. THE ART OF HAPPINESS, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead, \$22.95.) What Buddhism and common sense tell us about everyday problems.

6. THE GREATEST GENERATION, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.

7. ISAAC'S STORM, by Erik Larson. (Crown, \$25.) An account of America's deadliest hurricane, which killed at least 6,000 people in Galveston, Tex., in 1900, and the Weather Bureau scientist who failed to forecast it.



8. THE SWORD AND THE SHIELD, by Christopher Andrew and Vasili Mitrokhin. (Basic Books, \$32.50.) How the K.G.B. operated in the United States and other countries during the cold war.

9. WHEN PRIDE STILL MATTERED, by David Maranias. (Simon & Schuster, \$28.) The life of Vince Lombardi.

10. THE TERRIBLE HOURS, by Peter Maas. (HarperCollins, \$25.) The role a United States Navy officer played in rescuing the crew of a submarine in 1939.

Fiction

1. HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN, by J. K. Rowling. (Larvine/Scholastic, \$19.95.) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is menaced when an infamous murderer escapes from prison.

2. HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS, by J. K. Rowling. (Larvine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.

3. HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE, by J. K. Rowling. (Larvine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school of witchcraft.



4. HEARTS IN ATLANTIS, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28.) Five long, interconnected stories about an America haunted by the Vietnam War.

5. TARA ROAD, by Maeve Binchy. (Delacorte, \$24.95.) Two women — one from Ireland, one from New England — exchange houses for the summer.

6. PERSONAL INJURIES, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$27.) A crooked lawyer joins forces with an F.B.I. agent who has secrets of her own.



7. THE ALIBI, by Sandra Brown. (Warner, \$25.95.) Jealousy, intrigue and corruption beset a Charleston lawyer during his pursuit of public office.

8. ASSASSINS, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) The sixth volume in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist.

9. BLACK NOTICE, by Patricia Cornwell. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Kay Scarpetta's investigation of a ship's cargo gets her involved in an international conspiracy.

10. BIG TROUBLE, by Dave Barry. (Putnam, \$23.95.) An outrageous chain of events suddenly changes the lives of half a dozen people in Coconut Grove, Fla.

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Never one to act her age



Kay Thomson digs in during the canoeing competition of the 25th annual Golden Age Games.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

By Russ White
Staff Writer

When Jim Thomson married Kay Konecheck, he looked into her dancing, hazel eyes and marveled, "You're going to be a kid all your life, aren't you?"

That was 54 years ago. How right Jim Thomson was. What a kid this Kay Thomson, 76 years young.

No one better exemplifies the spirit of Sanford's Golden Age Games than Thomson, who bears a strong resemblance to the delightful actress June Allyson. Thomson is all smiles. All heart. Ample proof that nice girls finish first.

Thomson has celebrated the games both as an organizer 25 years ago and as a competitor for 22 years. She had to wait to age 55 to begin competing in 1978, three years after the games began.

Immediately, she began to stock pile gold ribbons, and occasional silver or bronze.

"I never really thought much about winning or trying to win," Thomson said. "Just being in the games was satisfying enough. Being with new friends each November. Going to the breakfasts, being outdoors. Being a kid."

Growing up in Elmsford, N.Y., Thomson was pretty much the tomboy. She excelled and soccer and the baseball coach at Alexander Hamilton High School wanted her to pitch for his team. "He told me that I didn't throw like a girl," Kay Thomson said. She was right, I didn't. My dad taught me to throw like a boy."

Thomson weighed 117 pounds in high school, same as she does today. She had three boys in three years and went up to 140 but she was back at 117 soon after each boy was born.

The Thomsons have lived in the

Sanford/Lake Mary area since 1967. Their present home is on Lake Mary Boulevard. Someone asked Kay how she managed to ride a bike on the busy boulevard. "I don't," she said, laughing. "I only ride in Sanford — once a year in the Golden Age Games."

On Wednesday, after Thomson had won two medals in the canoe events on Lake Corolla, she talked about the plans Sanford leaders had when

they began the Golden Age Games in 1975.

"The economy wasn't good," she said. "November was a bad time. The city needed something to perk it up before Thanksgiving and Christmas. That's when they began talking about the Golden Age Games. Jack Horner and Virginia Longwell of the Chamber of Commerce and Jim Jernigan from Parks & Recreation were three of the key organizers. I helped sell advertisements for the program and record book."

In one of the first Games she participated in, Kay Thomson won a huge trophy given to the best All-Around Champion, the one accumulating the most points.

"My 6-year-old grand daughter, Kathy, said, 'Oh, Nanna, that's beautiful. So, I gave her the statue. The Kiwanis Club donated the trophy each year in those days.'"

Kay said that she and Jim Thomson were blessed with three boys — J.W. (53), Scott (50) and Craig (50). They have eight grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Kay said that she was always with her sons as they grew up. "We never had a baby sitter," she said.

The Golden Age Games allowed Kay Thomson to have a second childhood of her own. A chance to run, bike, canoe, do the pancake race, play Name That Tune. She had a couple of scares — cartilage cell cancer surgery at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

"We experienced a miracle," she said. "We had the right surgeon, the right hospital, the right everything. Jim drove me to Gainesville in a motor home. He was there for me every day. I was very fortunate."

Fortunate, too are Kay "The Kid" Thomson's score of friends.



Puppy Love

A new dog offers a new approach in child abuse cases

She is small enough to fit into her owners' pocket, but big enough to have a dramatic impact on investigations into child abuse. Ellie, a young Boston Terrier has officially joined the Seminole County Sheriff's office and works with investigator Bill McNett in helping young victims relax, open up, and aid investigators in piecing together delicate cases involving abuse against children. She and Investigator



McNett, a 13 year veteran with the Sheriff's office, held their first press conference this week. They told staff writer Joe DeSantis about Ellie's new role as the Sheriff's tiniest deputy dog.

Q: OK, Ellie, spill the beans, er the bones. Give us your vital statistics.

A: A woman is never supposed to divulge her age, but I'll tell you 'cause you brought me treats. I'm a 12-week old pure-bred Boston Terrier. I currently weigh a svelte seven pounds and stand eight inches at the shoulder. I'll top out at about 10 inches tall and 15 pounds when I'm older. And I'm cute. Don't forget the cute part.

Q: We understand that Sheriff Eslinger has issued you an official badge and ID card. How much of a dent do you put in the Sheriff's budget?

A: None whatsoever. I'm a volunteer. I work for the commodity of love and affection. I give my love and licks to the children I work with and that's all I ask for in return.

Q: Bill, using Ellie to help solve child abuse cases is unique. Was the approach a hard sell to Sheriff Don?

A: Not at all. The Sheriff is very proactive in the area of child abuse and will give any method that brings results a chance to succeed.

Q: Tell us exactly what it is that Ellie does that helps you in working on a child abuse case?

A: Often times both children and their parents are upset and sometimes withdrawn when we have to ask questions about a case. What Ellie brings to the situation is a sense of calm. Most kids are naturally attracted to puppies. With Ellie they get to a comfort level where they will talk about some of the delicate areas normally associated with child abuse. When the parents see the calming affect Ellie has on their children, they too relax which makes the case less difficult to deal with.

Q: How long has Ellie been on the job and how busy has she been?

A: She's officially been with the department three weeks now.

Already she's worked more than a dozen cases and we've even had her involved in a case out of county that I've been working on.

Q: Bill, when you think about dogs involved in law enforcement, thoughts of German Shepherds and Doberman's come to mind. Why a tiny Boston Terrier for this type of work?

A: Many children, especially small children can easily be intimidated by larger dogs. Ellie's size, or lack of it, is an attribute to this type of work. Even for small kids Ellie poses no threat and children view her as warm and friendly rather than intimidating like some large dogs can be to small kids.

Q: Besides size, what other skills does she bring to the table?

A: Boston Terriers by nature are wonderful family dogs. I've had them before, my parents had them when I was a kid. They are lovable and friendly almost to a fault because they will go with anyone. What people should also realize is that kids and puppies have some type of automatic connection, that's why unfortunately



Bill McNett and Ellie

ly a lot of people who prey on children use puppies as a lure. In this case we're using Ellie for good reasons.

Q: Ellie, as a rookie, any problems in finding your way around the office?

A: Nope, I come to work with Bill everyday. I really like the elevator ride upstairs. When I get off I run to "our" office, plop down in my bed, and wait for the next case when I can go and talk with the children. Sometimes I work long days from 8:30 in the morning till the wee hours. I'm high energy.

Q: What are your favorite games and treats?

A: I really like chewing on Beanies Babies and my favorite snack is beef jerky, but not too much. I have to keep my figure, you know.

Q: One final question for both of you. Ellie, you first. You are probably a first in Florida law enforcement. How do you see your role in working on child abuse cases?

A: I'm just a puppy, but I take my work with Bill seriously. Anything I can do to get bad people behind bars for harming children, I'll do. Because of my size I may not take a big bite out of crime, but I'll take lots of little bites against criminals who do bad things to kids.

Q: Bill, they say over time that pets and their owners begin to resemble each other. Care to comment on that?

A: Ellie has more hair!

Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Annamarie Vacca stands ready to greet voters outside the Longwood polls. Vacca was a candidate for the Longwood City Commission.



John and Betty Malingot and Butch and Donna Bundy prepare to greet voters outside the Longwood precinct. John and Butch were candidates for Longwood City Commission.



Jimmy Russell has Helen Silva in cuffs for the trip to "the big house." The duo were participating in the Main Street Halloween Party in downtown Sanford.



Carlene Fogle-Miller, Tiffany Hanus, Victoria Roberts and Hilary Hanus are dressed up for the Main Street Halloween Party in downtown Sanford.

Chris and Deede Berry celebrate in downtown Sanford. It was their son Dylan's first Halloween.

Visitors to Sanford City Hall were in for a surprise as many in the office decided to dress for Halloween. Among those who took part were Nancy Jermyn, Althea Parrish, Patricia Montville, Kathy Chevrette, Kim Eltonhead, Debbie Ditaranto, Paula Freytes, Mike Crumpton, Bill Marcous and Connie Fowler.



Operation Dear Abby gears up for holiday mail drive

DEAR ABBY: I was stationed at Al Karj Air Base in Saudi Arabia during the holiday season last year. I would like to say thank you to you and all your readers who participated in Operation Dear Abby and sent mail to service members overseas.

We don't always get the chance to answer all of the cards and letters, but they are dear to us. We are grateful to everyone, from the third-grader who prints better than I do to the 70-year-old whose brother beats up on him (he was sometimes brought to the veterinarian, who remember what it was like to be far from loved ones during the holidays).

Abby, please print the military addresses again this year. Our military personnel need those morale boosters.

ROGER SURRETT
WHEELAND, CALIF.

DEAR ROGER: I'm delighted to oblige, and thank you for providing me this opportunity to announce to readers that it's time to launch Operation Dear Abby XV.

My thanks to each and every one of you who has worked to make Operation Dear Abby so successful every year. Your outpouring of cards and letters lifts the spirits of our servicemen and women who are far from home and family, to remind them they are in our hearts.

Many schools and clubs make this a group project, and in years past have sent cookies and packages to the troops. This year, however, in order to ensure that the mail is received within the required time frame and that it falls within the Department of Defense security guidelines, mail will be limited to ONLY first-class letters and cards, 13 ounces or less.

Operation Dear Abby has

been assigned four addresses for use during the 1999 holiday season. Specific units and countries are not being targeted, only major U.S. military Aerial Mail Terminals and Fleet Mail Centers overseas. Once mail is received, these mail hubs will distribute it on a fair-share basis to all branches of the armed forces. This means a letter addressed to a "soldier" may be distributed to an airman, sailor or Marine, allowing for wider distribution. This should also prevent the transportation system or specific units from being inundated.

To send mail to a specific area, address it to the closest geographic hub.

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Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
APO AF 96287

FOR THE PACIFIC BASIN:
Any Service Member
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
APO AP 96385

The U.S. Postal Service will begin accepting this mail on Nov. 15, 1999. After Jan. 15, 2000, mail will no longer be accepted for these addresses.

P.S. Readers, if you have difficulty at your local post office, ask the clerk to check recent postal bulletins. OPERATION DEAR ABBY addresses are not always entered into postal com-

puters, and clerks may not be aware that they are valid.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 13 years. My husband has one really big problem. He doesn't like to work. He gets a good job and somehow always messes up or quits. Then it takes him weeks to find something else. He's old enough to know better — he's 50.

We have three children. I don't want them to turn out like their father. I have worked since I was 15 years old. I work for two companies now and do extra work on the side. I make good money, but not enough to pay all the bills. How do I get through to my husband the importance of keeping a job and not quitting? I am to the point where I'd like to throw him out of the house — but I don't think he would leave.

TOTALLY LOST IN NORTH
CAROLINA

DEAR TOTALLY LOST: The majority of people in the work force today would prefer to be living a life of leisure. That's why the lotteries are so popular. However, as responsible adults they recognize the connection between working and getting their bills paid.

Your husband won't change until you draw the line and refuse to support him and his irresponsibility any longer. Ask yourself, "Would I be better off with him or without him?" From my perspective, you would have only one less mouth to feed.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.99 (\$5.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) © 1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111-0181 412-6600

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People

Carter-Johnson vows exchanged in state park



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Johns

Lynda Echols Carter and Billy Ray Johnson, both of Sanford, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 2, in the recreational lodge of Wekiwa Springs State Park, Apopka. The Rev. Bob Parker, pastor of the Markham Woods Baptist Church, performed the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ruby Echols of Sanford and the late H.G. "Tete" Echols. The bridegroom is the son of Clara Johnson of Sanford, and the late R.Z. Johnson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Terry Echols, the bride chose for her vows an elegant candlelight cream crepe ensemble fashioned with a long skirt and fitted matching jacket. Designs of pearls enhanced the lapels and jacket collar. She carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses and miniature star lilies with pink centers, showered with trailing ivy and baby's breath.

Cynthia Gay Barks served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a wine chiffon crepe gown and carried a bouquet of ivory roses and star lilies with wine centers and baby's breath.

Billy Taylor of Wellborn served the bridegroom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the recreation hall of the Wekiwa Springs State Park. Assisting with the hospitality and serving the guests were Tammy Matzinger and Kristine Davis, daughters of the bride; Arlene Rumbley, the bride's niece; Donna LaFore and Arlene Rumbley.

After a wedding trip to West Palm Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride, a cosmetologist, is the owner of Option Hair and Nail Studio in DelBary, and the bridegroom is employed as senior project manager for PVS in Lake Butler.

Ixora hosts District VII meeting for 200

District garden clubs explore 'Gardening Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow'

"Gardening Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" was the theme of District VII Fall Meeting of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Hosted by Ixora Garden Club of Sanford, the event was held in a colorful autumn setting at the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee hospitality hour.



Doris Dietrich

Approximately 200 delegates from 37 central Florida clubs and all state officers from Florida attended the all-day meeting. The Honorable David Meador, mayor of Lake Mary, greeted the gardeners, and the Rev. Charles Jones from Markham Woods Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Gerry Weldon, president of Ixora, gave the official welcome.

State and district officers were introduced and routine reports were given. After lunch, Gerry introduced the guest speaker, Susan Corbett, public relations chair of American Forests, who spoke on collecting seeds from trees across the nation.

The fall meeting was chaired by Gerry Weldon and Sally Greene. Other members participating were: Nancy Rape, Shirley McCaskill, Midge Mycoff, Patty Gatchel, Juanny Mercer, Bettye Dedman, Connie Williams, Debra Adams, Nancy Williams, Kathy Krasnoff, Betsy Beall, Bette Cannavino, Shirley Blake, Mary Anne Cleveland, Nancy Terwilliger, Anne Barge, Shirley Smith, Mary Cole, Amelia Royster, Billie Norgart, Sandy Hles, Rose Long, Jone Porter, Cathy Bossert, Mary McIntosh, Molly Pflueger, Shirley Smith, Ann Kimmons, Kathy Howard, Barbara Chapman and Maggie Inghram.



Ixora Garden Club members play hostesses at District Garden Club meeting.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

LITERARY GROUP REVIEWS BOOK

Frances Mitchell was hostess at her Sanford home for the October meeting of the Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club. Members gathered at 10:00 a.m. for the hospitality hour which featured a potpourri of delicious edibles attractively arranged on the refreshment table.

President Fran Morton presided over the business meeting and read a note from the Seminole County Library System thanking the women for a book they donated to the library in memory of Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith, a former Sanford Woman's Club president who rose to the prestigious status of president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Libby Prevatt, speaker of the day, presented a review of the book, "Tara Road," by Maeve Binchy, which was very well-received, according to Elisabeth Boyd.



Libby Prevatt (center), with Frances Mitchell (left) and Fran Morton, reviews a book for the Literary Group.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

SO LONG, KAY

I am among the many who will sorely miss Kay Bartholomew. She is a visionary who has always given of her time and multi talents to promote cultural enrichment in our fair city.

A former journalist, Kay

could always be relied upon for accurate information and she has been an excellent news source through the years. It's our loss and Annapolis' gain.

I remember Kay back in the good old days when she was the charming wife of a handsome

Navy pilot, Barton. She was an organizer from the word "go." One of her endeavors was helping charter the Syk Anchors Toastmistress Club which drew members from Navy officers' wives as well as a contingent of

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Reading Buddys can help children pick up the reading habit

"Books and Critters" is a program that has been developed so that children may have reading material at home during the school year.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Westside Boys and Girls Club, a training session was held with the child's Reading Buddy, who can be parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, or friends.

Over thirty parents and students attended the session. After the first hour of training for the Reading Buddys the children joined their Reading Buddys.

At the end of the training, each Reading Buddy team received a take-home book bag that contained books appropriate for the child's reading level.

Every week the child will return the book bag and the books and they will receive a new set of books in the book bag. The child will select one book they will keep.

Parents have a calendar to remind them of the date to return the book bag so they can be replaced with books.

Parents are asked to read to

their children 20 or 30 minutes each day, record this daily because special surprises will be given.

The team of Goals 2000 Title One program of the Seminole County School Board are excited about the success of the project.

Reading Buddy helps your child practice their reading skills.

Special thanks goes to the Boys and Girls Club site Sue Wilder the trainer, teachers: Kora Walker, Priscilla Parks, Marlyn R o l h e n b e r g e r, Kenneth Bentley and assistant Joy Bush. Dates set for other sites: Nov. 8, at Midway; Nov. 15, at The Harbor; and Nov. 17 in Altamonte Springs.

The Annual Gospelfest sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Fox Company, Antler Guard Division, Grace Haynes Brewer Past State President Club of the LBPO, Elks of the world. This benefit Gospelfest will be Saturday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts (old Star

Theater) 1017 West 13th St.

This musicalfest will benefit Westside Boys and Girls Club, Seminole County Aides Foundation, The Good Samaritan Home.

If you would like to appear on this gospel program call 322-6570, 330-2124, 324-8310. Calling for choirs, groups, singers Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings, Dgt. Ruler Sylvia Bodison, Dgt. Curtistine Peterson, Chairman.

Trinity United Methodist Church will celebrate its 120th Church Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, President of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach will deliver the anniversary message.

The Bethune-Cookman College Choir will render the music for the occasion.

The College Concert Chorale consists of 150 students, with a repertoire of musical selections representing a wide variety of styles, languages and periods.

This nationally renowned chorale are "Ambassadors of Good Will" for Bethune-Cookman College. Its reputation of unparalleled achievement in



Parents and children gather around tables to choose books for the kids to take home as part of the Ready Buddy program.

Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

the tradition of its founder, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and the genius of Rebecca W. Steele, Ph.D., its director for more than 20 years.

Northern Region Advisory Council of the Agricultural and

Labor Program, Inc. will hold their annual meeting Sat., Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Hal Marston Center, 3933 Country Club Drive, Orlando. The guest speaker will be Marvin Davies, NAACP State activist and long-time leader. The community is

invited.

Flavor of Orlando benefits the United Negro College Fund. This Culinary Extravaganza is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the See Marva, Page 4C.

People

Lake Mary Halloween Party a success for all who attend

There were bloodcurdling screams. Some cried, but the few tears vanished when the Halloween cookies appeared.

Despite the best efforts of the mad scientist to recruit new experiments, everyone made it through the haunted house at Lake Mary's Fourth Annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Community Improvement Association.

This year's success was the culmination of a lot of volunteer work. Julia Langston brought her haunted house to set up at the Community Building. She played Squinty McGinty and her volunteer guides led partygoers on a journey.

The first stop was the fortune teller. There was also an Egyptian tomb; a dungeon, complete with a skeleton that occasionally came to life; a mad scientist lab and a trip through the Bermuda triangle where you had to dodge a very lively alien.

The Lake Mary Seniors helped out by filling treat bags for all the ghouls and goblins. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts volunteered as haunters and guides.

The hardest part of the party fell to CIA board members. Judging the costume contest. The winners in the under 2 category were: first place, Penelope

Benomar, second place, Hallie Henley and third place, Peyton Henley. In the 2 to 3 category, the winners were: first place, Haley Walker; second place, Selena and Sabrina Acree and third place, Caitlyn Ramsey. In the 4 to 6 category, the winners were: first place, Kandace Fuller; second place, Aris Bursell and third place, Reid Henley. In the 7 to 9 category, the winners were: first place, Matt Olko; second place, Luke Stevens and third place, Ansley Bevan. In the 10 to 12 category, the winners were: first place, Samantha Benomer; second place, Saeid Ahmadi and third place, Lee Fuller.

DIAMONDS ARE A WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

Will diamonds still be a woman's best friend in the new millennium?

That was the question posed by one of the Lake Mary Woman's Club members at their October meeting. The guest speaker was Tony Tsigotis, owner of Portfolio Jewelry in Lake Mary. Tony assured members that they would be. Gold and diamonds not only retain their value, but increase it with time.

So take care of your best

friend. Clean your jewelry regularly. Portfolio uses Mr. Clean for most jewelry. NEVER use any chemical on emeralds, opals, onyx, pearls or turquoise. All can be damaged by chemicals and abrasives.

If you're worried about cleaning your jewelry, take it in to a jeweler for cleaning. Many, including Portfolio, will clean your jewelry for free. It's also a good idea to have your jewelry checked for loose stones or damaged prongs.

A lot of people have jewelry they inherited. If you have a piece you don't like because it looks out of date, have it checked by a jeweler. It may be worth more than you think.

A pre-World War II diamond will look different from today's. Called old mine cut stones, the method of cutting the diamonds was different from today's cut. After World War II and into the 1950s, the cutting method changed again. Today's diamonds are cut with a larger table (the top of the diamond) than diamonds made before the 1950s.

The value follows the cut. Old mine cut diamonds are not as valuable as modern cut diamonds. They're about 25 percent less value. Unless the jewelry the

diamond is in is from a famous jeweler of the times or a famous person. You can have old stones recut to modern standards, but that will reduce the weight of the stone by 15 percent.

If you have inherited jewelry you never wear because it looks out of date, or you have a piece of jewelry that just never suited you, you can have it redesigned.

Everyone has seen all the news stories about unscrupulous jewelers who change out stones that have been left in their care overnight. That's why, Tony said, you shouldn't worry about your jeweler being insulted if you don't want to leave your jewelry. Many jewelers, like Portfolio, will do the work while you wait and watch.

In other news, the Woman's Club is getting ready for their 12th Annual Italian Feast and Craft sale. Scheduled for Saturday, November 13 from 4 to 7PM in the Community Building, the feast is the club's biggest fund-raiser of the year. Why does the Woman's Club need a fund-raiser? To raise money for their various projects.

Every year, the Lake Mary Woman's Club offers an SCC scholarship to a displaced homemaker. They also help support Safehouse with yearly donations



Herald photo by Mary Rowell
Tony Tsigotis, owner of Portfolio Jewelry in Lake Mary, talks to members of the Woman's Club.

and fund the KIND news for third grade classes at Lake Mary Elementary.
Holiday crafts, such as hand-

made ornaments will be available at the feast. The club will also be raffling off some beautiful gift baskets.

Marva

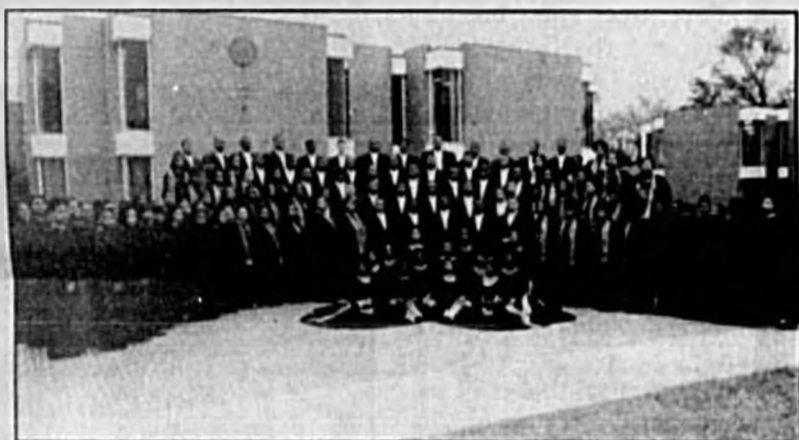
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Presidential Ballroom, Church Street Station, 129 West Church St., Orlando. All proceeds benefit the UNCF. Taste, enjoy fashion show, jazz. Call (407)896-6940 for \$50 tickets.

Happy Birthday, Mr. & Mrs. Harold (Dian) Gaines, Bernard Mitchell, Wilbur Hawkins, Dorothy Burrough.

Calling all lovers of Golf: Crooms High School Reunion The Extraordinary Class of 1963 will sponsor a 9 Hole Golf Tournament at Winter Springs Golf Club, Thursday, Dec. 23. Shotgun Start 7:30 a.m. Entry Fee \$35 includes green and cart fee, breakfast, snack, on course beverage, lunch and awards ceremony at the Sanford Amvets following the tournament.

Four Person Scramble Team Event (HCP, ABCD)



Bethune-Cookman College Choir

Tournament Contact Will Saunders, 529 Westport Drive, Longwood, 32750, Call (407)332-7958. Fax (407)332-0694 no later than Dec. 10. Its fun time, A nine hole tourney, Prizes, Contest Closest to the Pin, Longest Drive.

Pastor Patricia Davis of Bright

Light of Truth Ministries, Service Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Life Tabernacle, 750 Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando.

Pastor Lorraine Ward invites you to 1st Prayer Breakfast, Guest Speaker Pastor Patricia Sayles, Sat., Nov. 13, 9:A.M. Denny's Restaurant, State Road 46, Days Inn Hotel. Call Pastor Ward at 324-5595.

Doris

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livewire Sanfordites.

Those were the days when women got all dolled-up in their Sunday best just to attend a morning meeting. Kay, wearing a fashionable chapeaux to coordinate with her striking ensem, was always a fashion plate, bursting with energy, enthusiasm and ideas. Lord, that girl has always had big ideas.

In addition to her work with her own art gallery, the Ritz Theatre, Main Street in Downtown Sanford, and founder of the St. Lucia Festival, Kay was also an avid supporter of Seminole Mutual Concert Association of which she later served as vice president when

Judge Vernon Mize was president.

Before departing for Annapolis, Kay was surprised with a farewell dinner at the Rose Cottage Tea Room by the Ritz Theatre board and friends. Guests brought gifts and each gave a tribute to the excited guest of honor.

Attending were: Beverly Boothe, Lourine Messenger, Jean Bryant, Connie Williams, Karen Jacobs, Margaret Richards, Karen Copp, Toby Troutman, Carole Kirchhoff, Cathey Bossert, Martha Yancey, Libby and Carey Ferrell, David Scott, Andrew Van Gaale, Bill Kerns, Suzanne Hill and Tracey Wight.



Kay Bartholomew

CONGRATS, VOLUNTEERS

Congratulations to Martha Yancey and Judy Wimbish who are finally getting their just due for their labor of love, Park on Park. As the park nears its 10th anniversary, the City of Sanford has recognized the two women by renaming the park in their honor during a dedication ceremony.

I well remember how hard the two worked as supporters from the entire county rallied to "raise the park." What an accomplishment for the chairmen as well as hundreds of volunteer helpers.

Martha recalls approaching Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain, former president of the Sanford Rotary Club, about the club making a contribution to the park that was completed in five days. He appeared before the board of which John Mercer was a member, and Martha was in. For every \$1,000.00 that Martha and her crew raised, the Rotary Club matched up to a total of \$25,000.00. Thus, the Rotary Club's Children's Playground was born within Park on Park.

Martha also recalls receiving "several thousand dollars" from the Sanford Woman's Club of which she was a member. Hazel Cash was president and Martha said, "Everytime I asked the club for money, they gave it to me." Other organizations also came across with lots of dollars.

Congrats to two well-deserving civic activists.



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be all too easy to start letting things pile up on you today through total neglect. It's best that you keep up with your duties, or you'll end up with a real mess on your hands later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let dissension factions within the circle you operate draw you into their petty politics

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Today, whatever side you choose could end up costing you both goodwill and money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's going to take all the fortitude you can muster to regroup your forces if you suffer setbacks today because of not defining your objectives clearly and concisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What will do you the least amount of good today is to waste a lot of emotional energy rehashing an old problem. Instead, seek feasible solutions and focus on results, not rantings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who has continually footed your bills is beginning to lose patience with you, because you've shown little signs of reciprocating, even in non-monetary ways. Do so today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you have little stomach for disputes, tak-

ing the middle ground between two dissenting factors makes you a foe to both. Take a firm stance today on what you actually believe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will not be much of a fun day for if you put off tasks you should attend to early in the day. Your responsibilities will hang over your head and spoil having a relaxing time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trying to impress acquaintances by putting on a phony front has been gaining you little and you might realize this today. Turn over a new leaf and be who you really are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old family issue might rear its ugly head today without any warning. This might be the day to put it to bed once and for all and give everybody a new lease on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you take the time to think things through and be methodical in your actions. In your haste today however, you could bungle a job and possibly break something you dearly love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not put yourself in a bad financial position today merely to go along with what others want to do or what they have. Be responsible and live within your means.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Variation is the spice of life

By Phillip Alder

No matter what one does in life, introducing variety is usually good; it reduces boredom, increases interest. The same applies at the bridge table. Some books contain pages and pages telling you the best way to play various suit combinations. However, those tables don't warn you that circumstances change conditions, or whatever the expression is.

In this deal, how would you normally handle the heart suit for no losers? How would you tackle it, given the North and South hands? Against four hearts, West leads the club queen.

With only three hearts, North had to adopt a two-step routine. First, he showed his own suit; then, he announced game values and exactly that number of trumps with his second-round jump to game.

Taking the suit in isolation, you should cash the heart ace, then fi-



PHILLIP ALDER

ness the jack (unless the queen pops up from East on the second round, of course). Here, however, that puts the contract in danger. West wins a trick with the heart queen and, if in midseason form, switches to the spade jack. (When you need three tricks from a suit like this, lead the honor; when two will suffice, lead low.)

To ensure that West cannot win a trick, take an avoidance play in hearts. After winning trick one with the club ace, lead the heart jack from hand, and unless West unwisely covers with the queen, play low from the dummy. Here, the finesse wins, and you collect 12 tricks. But if the heart finesse loses, the contract is safe. East cannot

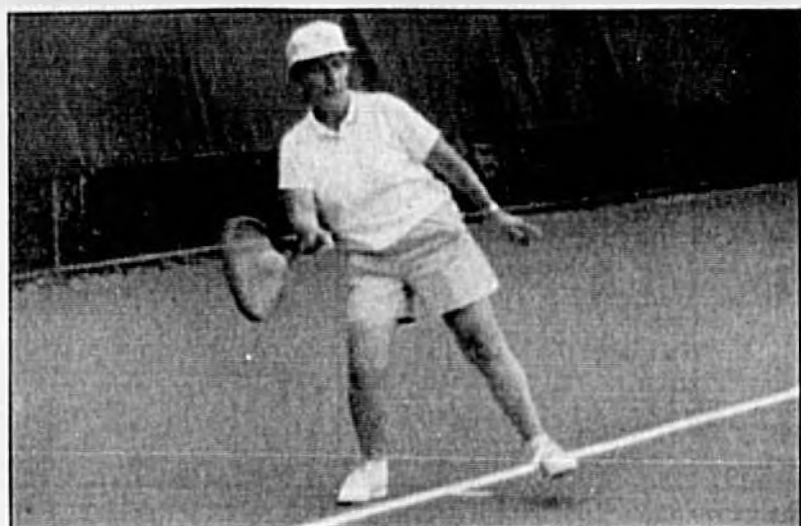
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♠	Q J 10 8	♦	9 7 6 5 3
South			
♥	7 6 2	♥	K J 10 9 8
♦	K J 10 9 8	♠	K Q 4
♠	A 4	♦	A 4
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

profitably attack spades, so you win his return, draw trumps, and run the diamonds in peace.

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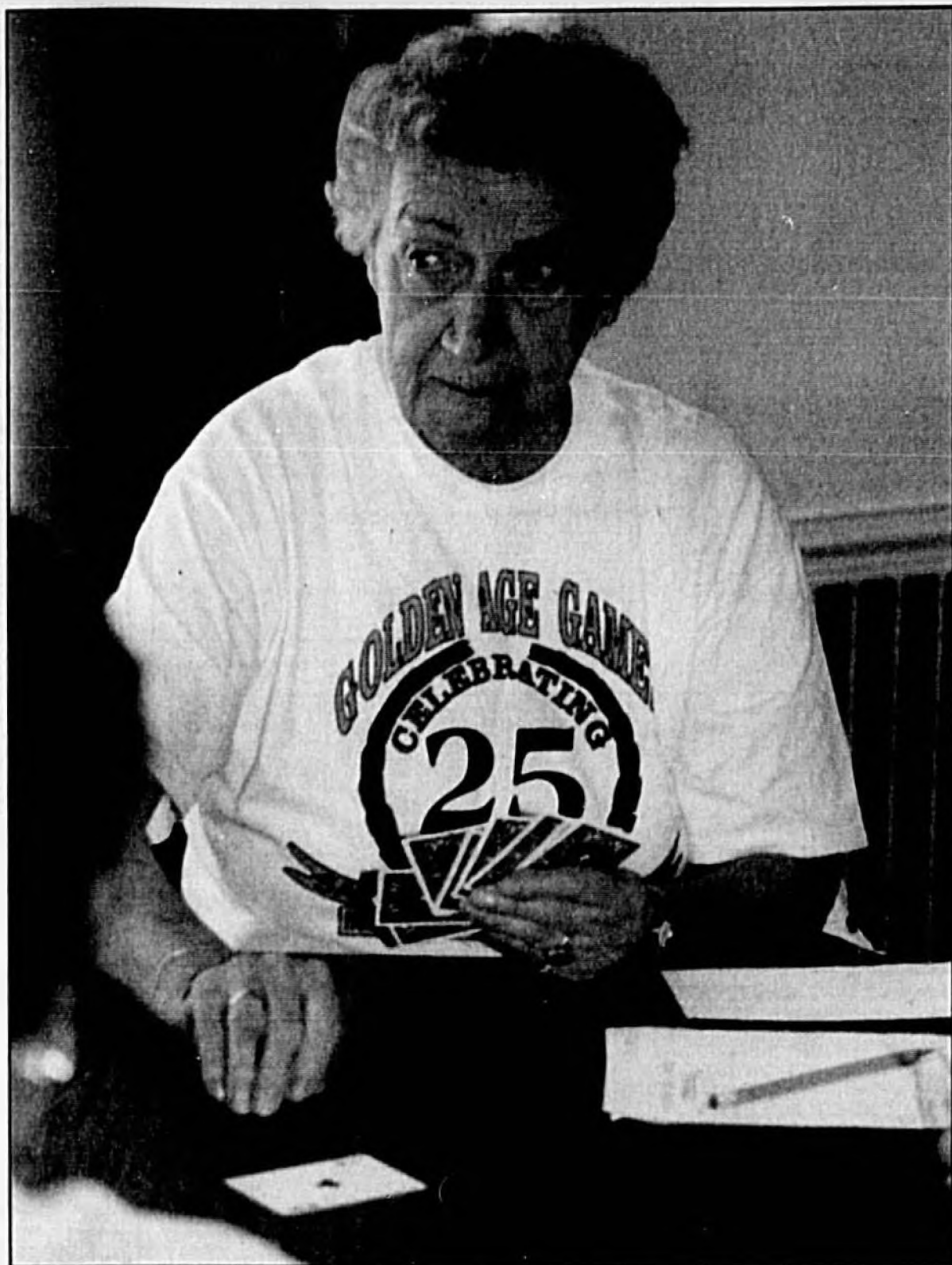
Helen Wood returns serve during her tennis match



Cindy Morris and Carla Lowery make a winning team in the relay race.



Nick Phluff gains speed in the canoe race.



Eleanor Elchorn has the pinochle table covered after tossing down the ace.



Cindy Morris keeps her eye on the pancake during the relay races.



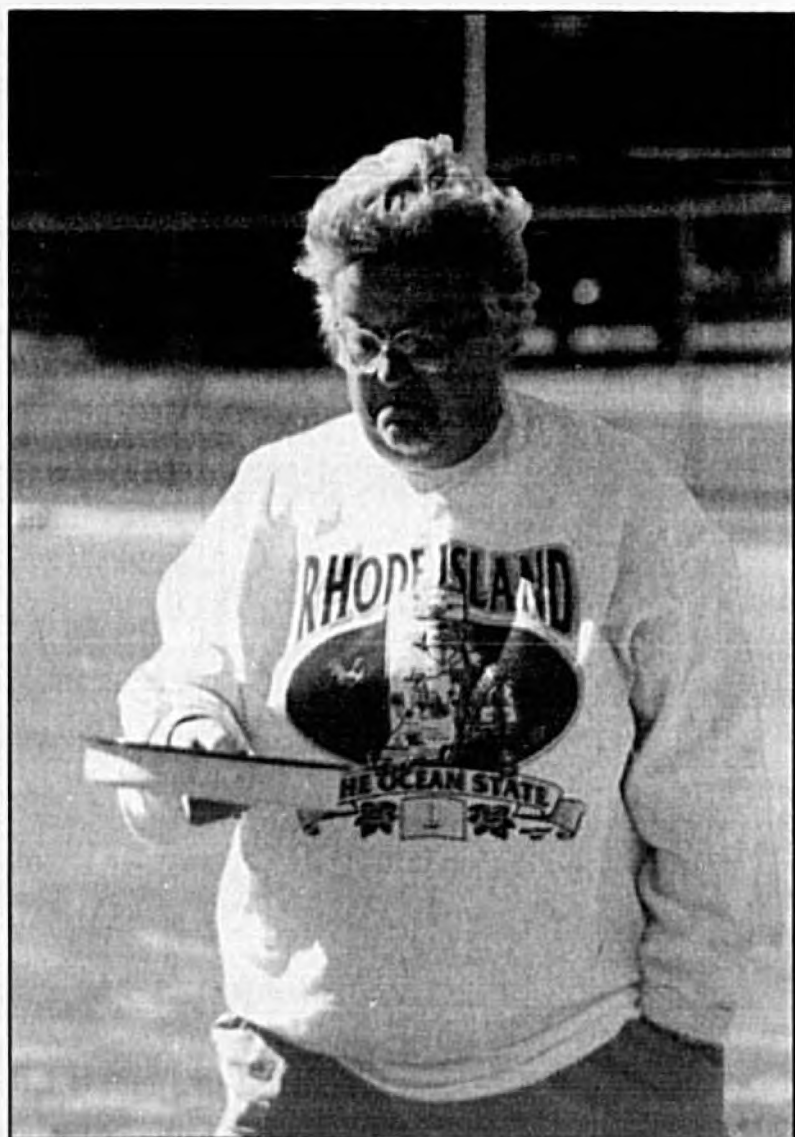
Brian McGrath and John Sinibaldi pedal along Lake Monroe during the bicycle competition.



Andy Seaman rounds the final turn in the cycling competition.



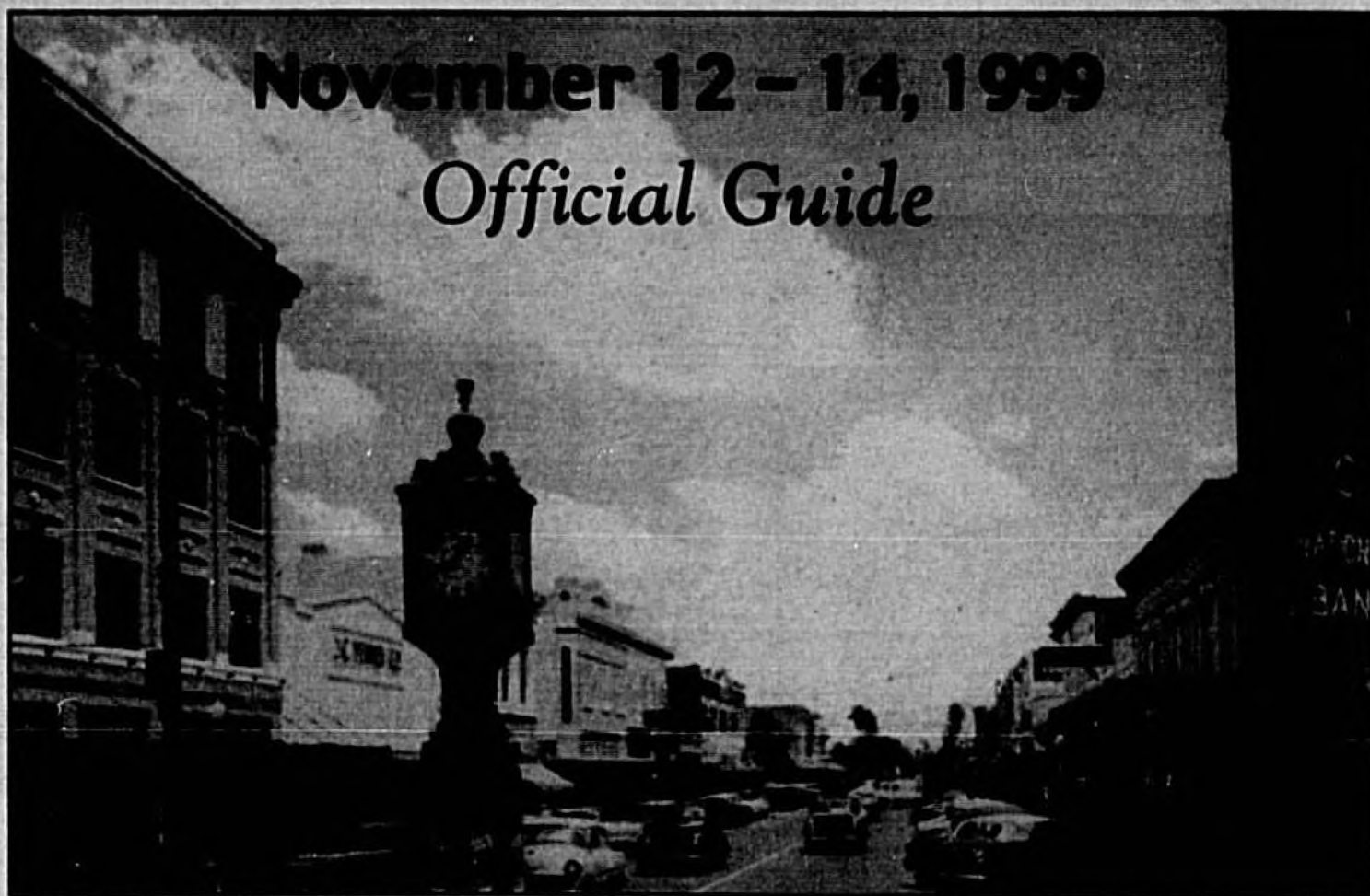
John Locke rests between sets of the tennis competition.



Irma Remington concentrates as she competes in the pancake relay race.



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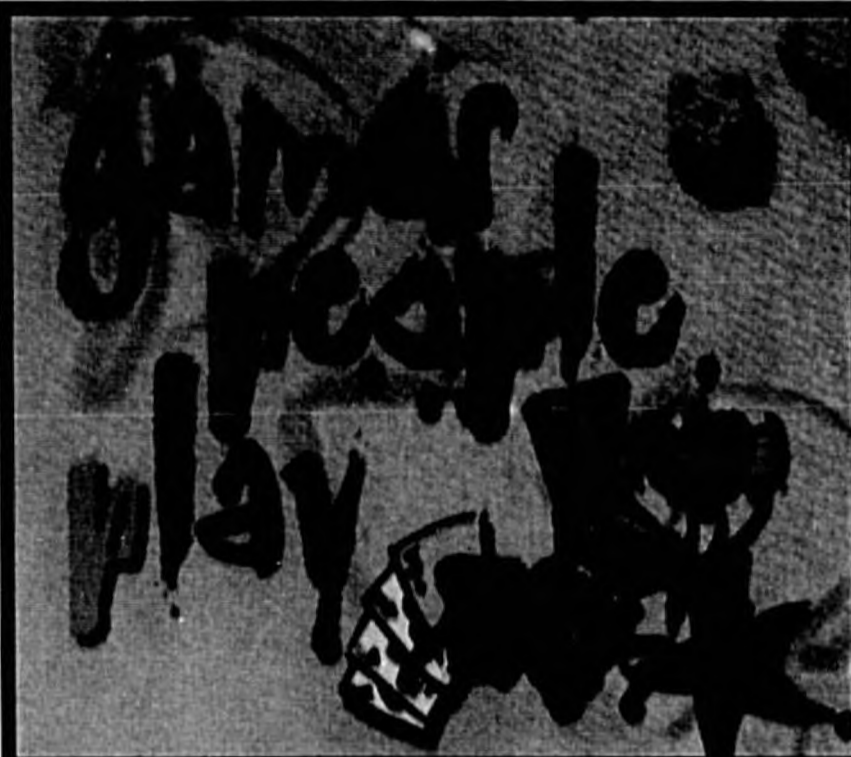
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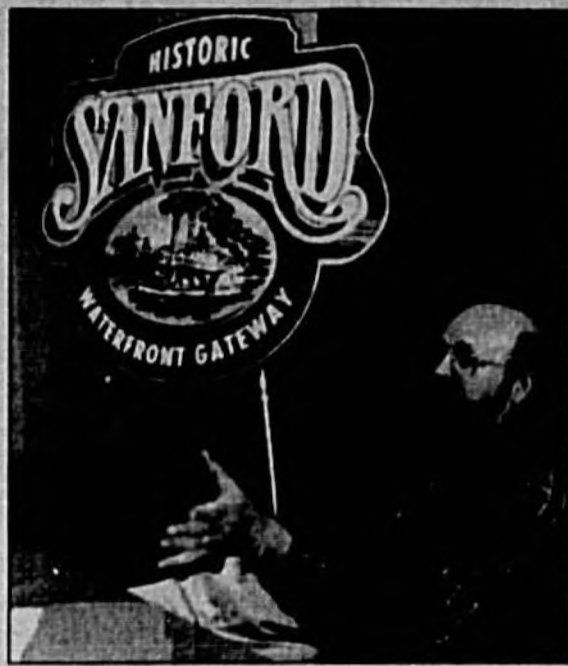
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It is with great pride and pleasure that I look forward to the 1999 Sanford Heritage Festival. Now in its second year, this annual event provides wholesome and fun-filled activities for the entire family. Not only does the Heritage Festival afford area residents a unique and exciting venue for entertainment, it facilitates an excellent opportunity for surrounding communities to become acquainted with Sanford's charm and numerous amenities. As we endeavor to responsibly direct the city's growth and development into the new millennium, the festival emerges as a tremendous vehicle to showcase the potential and promise of Sanford. I am delighted to welcome this year's celebration—may it far surpass all expectations!

—Larry A. Dale, mayor of Sanford



Larry Dale



E. Ann McGee

As a member of the Sanford community for the past 35 years, Seminole Community College applauds the efforts of the Sanford Heritage Festival as it celebrates Central Florida's rich cultural history and diversity. SCC is proud to sponsor such a worthy community event.

—Dr. E. Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College

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King of the Twist returns to Sanford

You can see a slice of rock 'n' roll history when Chubby Checker takes the stage Saturday at the Sanford Heritage Festival, bringing his own inimitable sound and style to downtown Sanford for the second year.

Chubby's "The Twist" hit the charts in 1960, attaining No. 1 status in both 1960 and 1962, and is credited with being the song that separated couples on the dance floor for the first time. That hit earned him the first-ever platinum album and multi-generational audiences worldwide have repeatedly con-firmed his reputation as a dynamic performer over his 40-year career.

Chubby was born Ernest Evans in Spring Gulley, S.C. "Chubby" was a childhood nick-name and in 1958, Dick Clark's wife compared him to a young Fats

Domino thus dubbing him "Checker." He was 17 when he recorded "The Twist," written by Hank Ballard.

Chubby will entertain Heritage festivalgoers Saturday, Nov. 13 with concerts at 6 and 9 p.m. The shows will open with performances by Double Vision and The Local Girls.

Chubby Trivia

- Chubby Checker's real name is Ernest Evans
- The Twist is the only record in pop music history to become #1 in two different years (1960 & 1962)
- Chubby Checker was awarded the first-ever platinum album in recognition for record sales



Festivalgoers can twist and shout with Chubby Checker in downtown Sanford at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Country-blues artist Lee Roy Parnell performs Friday

Described by Entertainment Weekly as "a refreshing combination of Southern blue-eyed soul and a mix of country, blues, and Texas rock & roll." Lee Roy Parnell will bring his gritty voice and trademark slide guitar to the Huntington stage Friday at 6 and 9 p.m.

Influenced by musicians as diverse as Muddy Waters, Merle Haggard and Duane Allman, Parnell is by all accounts a first-rate guitarist.

A fifth-generation Texan with a rep-

“... a refreshing combination of Southern blue-eyed soul—a gritty mix of country, blues and Texas rock & roll.”

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utation in the industry as a fine, if uncommercial, musician, Parnell has

played with Delbert McClinton, Joe Ely and Trisha Yearwood.

According to Billboard Magazine, Lee Roy's "as full of fire and vinegar as they come these days. His rocking roadhouse groove sounds effortless as he seamlessly melds country, R&B, Tex-Mex and blues."

Renowned for his seamless guitar work, Parnell is best known for "Every Night's a Saturday Night," "We All Get Lucky Sometimes" and "Better Word for Love."

The Local Girls, a three-part precision harmony group, and local country singer Eddy Rivers will open the show.



Renowned for his seamless guitar playing, Lee Roy Parnell will perform on the Huntington stage at 6 and 9 p.m. Friday.



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"Our festival relies upon corporate sponsorships and this one makes a tremendous impact on our event," said Ronald Rose, the festival's director. "This kind of commitment to our community's signature event makes Huntington stand out as a leader in the corporate community."

The Huntington's corporate philosophy of community involvement has been described as a "perfect fit" with the Sanford Heritage Festival.

Huntington

"We are very proud to be associated with the Sanford Heritage Festival," said Jim Dunlap, president of Huntington National Bank-Southern Region. "We are looking forward to working closely with the Chamber and its volunteers to enable increased attention."

Rose said the Huntington sponsorship is representative of the tremendous support of our local business community in helping to produce the festival.

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THE Sanford celery and vegetable planters have been called the South's neatest farmers, with their row on row, acres and whole farms—all in perfect alignment in planting. These truck farms from December to May are a beautiful and inspiring sight to the visitor, and even to those who view them year in and year out. Not only the farms, but the homes of the owners seem to have an air of prosperity, and they are indeed the back-bone of a prosperous community.

Celery, once considered a luxurious relish, seen upon the table on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day, is now known as a good wholesome vegetable, and an important part of the Nation's year round menu. The consumption of Celery in the homes of America has steadily increased from year to year. To meet this demand the Celery growers of Sanford, Florida, are now harvesting hundreds of Acres of this delicious and health giving product. Straight from the fields in Florida sunshine, Sanford Celery is brought to you in refrigerated cars, crisp and fresh.

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Jack Wert

The Sanford Heritage Festival showcases the history and charm of northern Seminole County. It is an excellent reason for residents and visitors alike to experience the shops in beautiful, historic downtown Sanford. The music, food and entertainment are all worth the short drive to Sanford for the festival.

—Jack Wert, executive director of the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau

spotlight on Sanford in all its glory. Last year's festival drew people from Orange, Lake, Marion and Volusia counties in addition to thousands of Seminole County residents and from all reports, we'll have an even bigger crowd this year. The festival is a great time to celebrate our past, look to our future and spread the word about what a fine city we have.

—Helen Stairs, president of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and president of the Ritz Community Theater Restoration Project, Inc.

continued pride and appreciation for our quaint city, which I view as a diamond in the rough which must be vigorously and meticulously polished. I pray that it will influence the citizens and visitors that our city does not deserve the negative image that some have thrust upon it because of inaccurate perceptions. I think it is a win-win situation and I will be there with bells on.

—Velma Williams, Sanford city commissioner



Velma Williams



Brenedette Hardy-Blake

The Sanford Heritage Festival provides wholesome entertainment for the whole family. In addition, it informs some and reminds others that Sanford is on the map and indeed has something positive to offer. Moreover, I profoundly believe that it instills

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Sunday night concert features Orlando's own C-Note

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The Orlando-based group, comprising Dru Rogers, Raul Molina, David Perez and Brody Martinez, moves easily from a cappella harmonies to rhythm and blues, salsa and ballads.

Just a few years ago, Brody, Raul and David began working together as a trio and brought Dru along to perform with them at a local

talent show, where their victory brought them to the attention of Trans Continental Records, the music and marketing force behind Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync.

By 1998, the group was dividing their time between rehearsing their stage show, cutting tracks for their debut album and performing on stages across the country.

C Note will perform two concerts Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m., following Backstreet Boys the tribute at 5 and 8 p.m.



Photo by Ron Davis/Shooting Star

C Note will perform Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m. on the Huntington Stage. Members are, left to right, Jose "Brody" Martinez, Raul Molina, Andrew "Dru" Rogers and David Perez.

Twice on Sunday: Backstreet Boyz *the tribute*

Billed as a show for kids, teenagers and adults, Backstreet Boyz *the tribute* are four young men who "look, sound and dance just like the real ones."

Sam Nagulb ("A.J.") has danced for the Canadian Opera Company and had a leading role in the musical "Guys & Dolls"; Shawn Clyde ("Kevin") has had numerous TV and movie roles and been a model for Versace and Tommy Hilfiger; Darryl Snider ("Nick") spent two seasons at

Canada's "Wonderland" as a singer and dancer and has appeared in the musicals Oklahoma and West Side Story; Carlos Arevalo ("Howie") has toured nationally as a bassist and vocalist; and Russell Underdown ("Brian") has performed at Canada's Wonderland and toured with "West Side Story" through Australia.

The "Boyz" will do their tribute to the "Boys" on the Huntington stage Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m.



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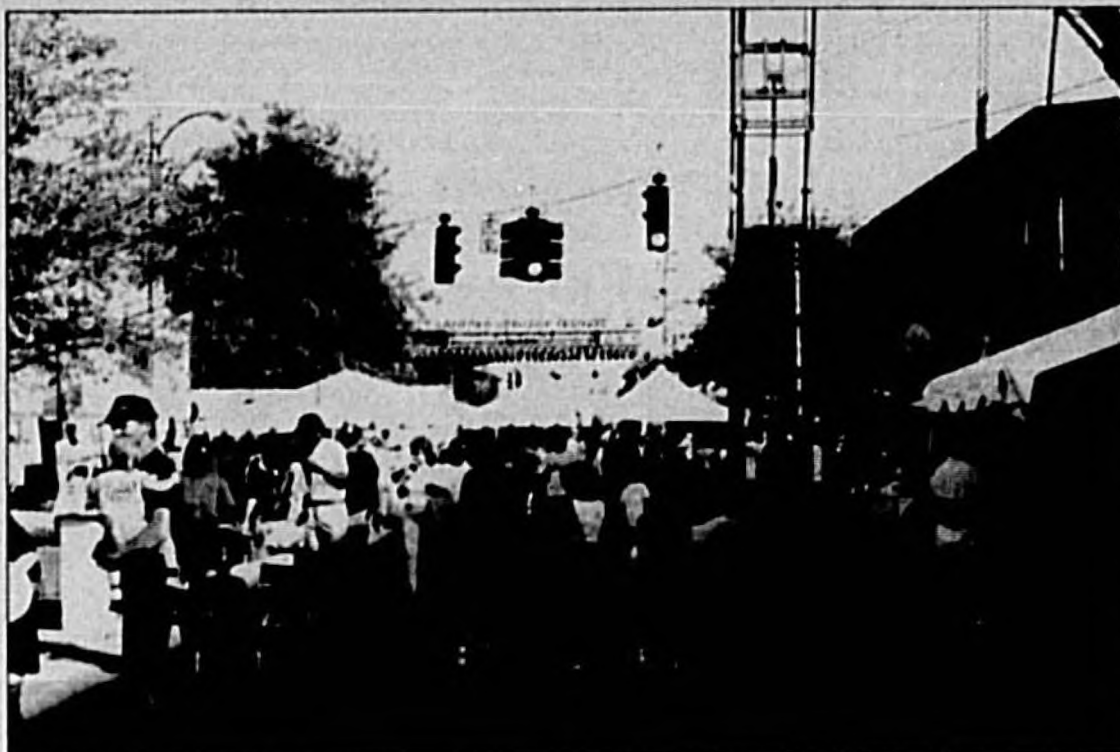
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We hope you'll join in the celebration of Sanford's 122nd anniversary. Enjoy the broad range of musical talent, from legends like Chubby Checker and Lee Roy Parnell to the hot new talent of C-Note. Bring your children and spend Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday in the streets of historic downtown Sanford. Sample the diverse and delicious food. Ride the thrill rides. Revel in the atmosphere. Check out the exclusive and authentic Bahamian Market Place, featuring island crafts, food and music. Don't miss the Junkanoo parade and the spectacular limbo and fire show. Experience the Central Florida Zoo and be impressed with the musical and artistic talents of local school students. But when the last note fades away, please remember that our sponsors made it all possible, and be sure to reward their good corporate citizenship by giving them your business whenever you can.

The Sanford Heritage Festival belongs to Sanford. It is ours in every sense of the word and could not have taken place without the help and patronage of so many people. We salute festival founder and organizer Ronald Rose, the executive director of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; the chamber board of directors; the businesses and community leaders whose support is vital to the success of such an endeavor; the festival volunteers who give happily of their time and energy; and the sponsors, all of whom conduct business in our community and contribute their corporate dollars to support this event.

And let's not forget the proud people of Sanford and the entire Central Florida community who attend the festival and are the ultimate decision-makers about whether the Sanford Heritage Festival succeeds. Almost 20,000 of them last year voted a resounding YES to the Sanford Heritage Festival. So please accept our heartfelt welcome and thanks for being a part of the Sanford Heritage Festival's 2nd anniversary musical celebration of Sanford's rich heritage.



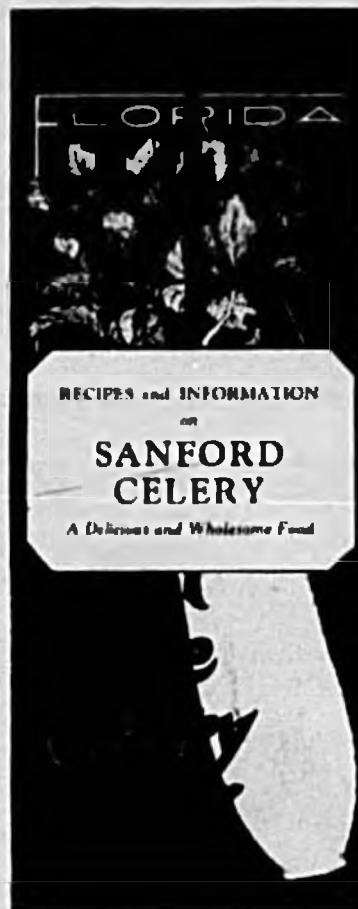
Heritage Festival 1998

Crowds numbering nearly 20,000 came to downtown Sanford for the inaugural Heritage Festival.

Have you had *your* celery today?

The following is reprinted with permission from "The Celery City," a publication produced by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in the early 1900s.

Celery and Fruit Salad
One pound Malaga grapes, 2 stalks celery, 1/2 pound English walnuts, 2 large apples cut in squares. Peel grapes, cut in half and remove seeds, chop celery



Celery and Orange Salad
Clean crisp, well bleached celery; curl a dozen or more pieces cut 2 inches long. Cut each piece in shreds from both ends toward the middle, leaving 1/2 inch not cut through; throw into ice water, to which add lemon juice until curled. Wipe the heart stalks and cut in 1/2 inch pieces; marinate with French dressing. Arrange in a mound in center of a nest of well bleached lettuce leaves and garnish with thin slices of orange cut lengthwise and then crosswise (seeds discarded), overlapping each other and the curled celery.

Fried Celery
Scrape celery, cut in three-inch pieces, dip in batter, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve with tomato sauce. Batter: Mix one-half cup of bread flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, one-third cup milk and one egg well beaten.

Celery Soup No. 1
Three cups celery (cut in one-half inch pieces), 1 pint boiling water, 2 1/2 cups milk, slice onion, 1/4 cup flour, 3 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Scrape celery before cutting in pieces, cook in boiling water until soft and rub through a sieve. Scald milk with the onion and add milk mixture to celery. Bind with butter and flour cooked together. Season with salt and pepper. Outer and older stalks of celery may be utilized for soups. Serve with croutons, crisp crackers or pulled bread.

and nuts, mix all together, add a little lemon juice and olive oil, let stand a few hours and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Celery in White Sauce
Scrape and cut celery stalks in one-inch pieces and cook 20 minutes, or till soft, in boiling water. Drain, and to two cups of celery add one cup of white sauce No. 1. This is the most satisfactory way of using the outer stalk of celery.

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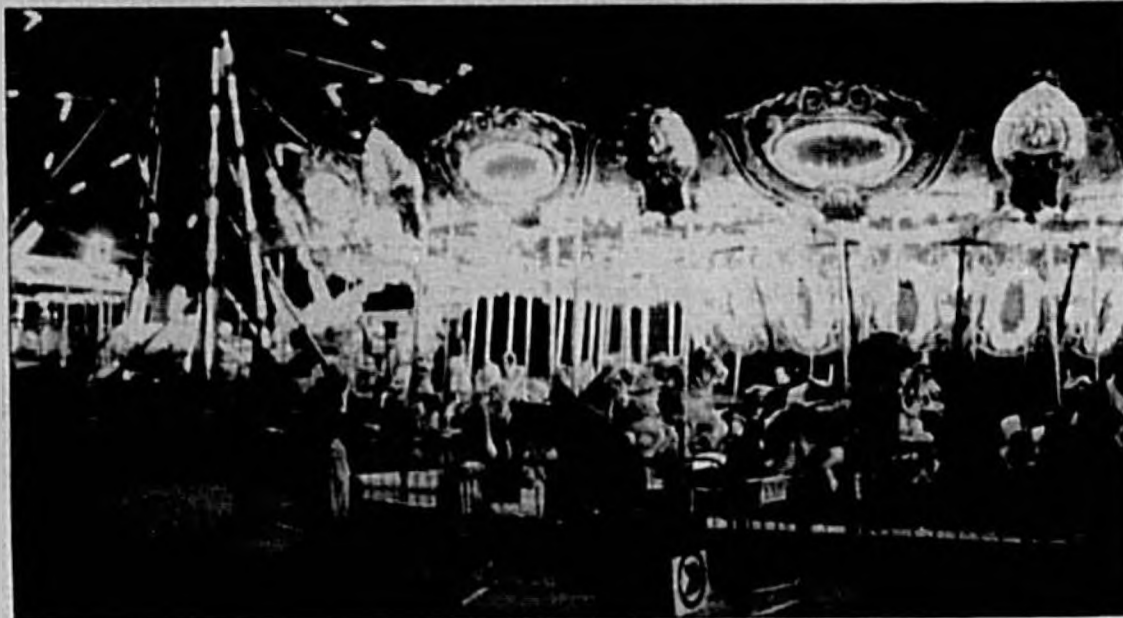


Photo by Tommy Vincent

The merry-go-round and Ferris wheel will light up the nights at the festival.

Take a spin on the midway

From the merry-go-round to the Ferris wheel to popular teenage and kiddie rides, the midway at the Sanford Heritage Festival will be a thrill-seeker's delight.

Individual ride coupons will be available at the midway, but for those who just can't get enough of the twisting, turning, spinning and bumping, there are discount coupons available at the Chamber of

Commerce and many area merchants.

With the Friday night coupon, festivalgoers can experience "Moonlight Mania" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$5, which grants free admission to the festival after 10 p.m. and unlimited rides during those three hours.

Sunday is Family Day and the Sunday coupon will allow you to ride all amusement rides from noon until 10 p.m. for \$10.

Are those celery stalks behind those Foster Grants?

From 1900 to 1940, Sanford was known as "Celery City" due to the area's overwhelmingly successful celery crops.

The three dancing celery stalks decked out in fuschia sun-glasses depicted on the cover of this guide have become the official logo of the Sanford Heritage festival in recognition of the

importance of celery—and agriculture—in the history of Sanford.

The design, created by artist Jim Finch, has been screen-printed by Ampersand Graphics onto heavy-weight cotton T-shirts which will be available for sale during the Sanford Heritage Festival at the T-shirt sales booth near Magnolia Square. The shirts cost \$12.



Photo by Tommy Vincent

Helen Stairs and Ron Rose of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce show off the official "dancing celery stalks" T-shirt. You can purchase yours at the festival for \$12.

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Bahamians bring a taste of island food, music, revelry

A delegation of 60 Bahamians will arrive in Sanford from the island of Eleuthera to continue a special relationship between Sanford and Gregory Town, Bahamas which began at last year's festival.

The Bahamian Marketplace will present a Junkanoo parade, a Caribbean celebration two centuries old in which performers dress in massive and colorful costumes reminiscent of Mardi Gras. Accompanied by the music of traditional instruments such as goatskin drums, whistles and cowbells, the performers encourage everyone to participate.

Bahamians trace the origins of Junkanoo to the harvest festivals of the 16th century. The name Junkanoo is attributed to West African trader prince John Canoe, considered by many to be a hero to African blacks. Junkanoo is the national festival of the Bahamas, traditionally celebrated during the early hours of Dec. 26 and on New Year's Day.

The Marketplace will also feature a fashion show; the plating of the colorful heritage pole and music on the Bahamasair Stage featuring the Funk Gang Island Band, Eleuthera Express and Dr. Sea Breeze. Bahamian delicacies like fresh fruit daiquiris, conch fritters, peas and rice and conch salad will be available in addition to souvenirs.

When the island of Eleuthera was



You can catch the Chipman Dancers limbo and fire show at the Bahamasair Stage at 8 p.m. Saturday and again at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bahamian Marketplace.

badly damaged by Hurricane Floyd a few months ago, a relief effort organized by the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce brought relief supplies to the island residents. Ronald Rose, the Chamber's executive director,

and Sanford mayor Larry Dale flew to the island to deliver the donated supplies along with the best wishes of the Sanford community. The relief effort was welcomed with surprise and appreciation by the island residents.

photos courtesy Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

Catch the Chipman dancers limbo and fire show

A popular national Bahamian limbo and fire show comes to the United States to perform at this year's Sanford Heritage Festival.

"Stagger Lee," the king of limbo, will entertain the festival audience as he goes under fire just 12 inches off the ground. He lifts his maiden under the limbo sticks as he captures her heart. The limbo originated in Africa as young men danced to impress the maidens of the tribe.

The Goombay Dancers will move to the beat of native

Goombay goat skin drums; the African Dancers will demonstrate an ancient dance handed down from ancestors and the Fire Dancers' Queen Mitzie will present a fire dance that originated in Africa thousands of years ago.

The dancers choose people from the audience to participate in their shows, which will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Bahamasair Stage in the Bahamian Market Place.



The colorful Junkanoo parade will take place Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4:15 and 11 p.m. and Sunday at 8:45 p.m.



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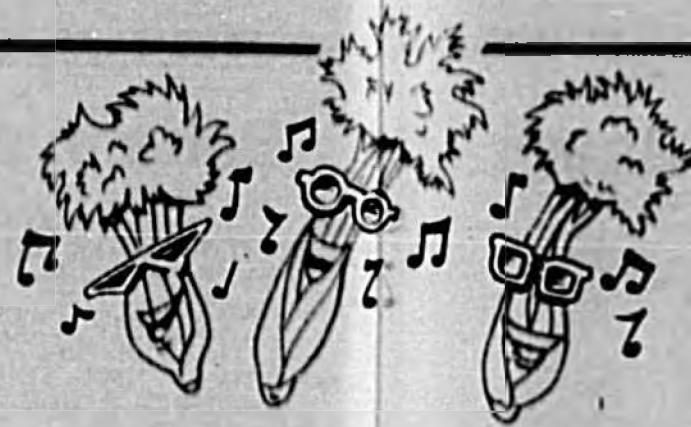
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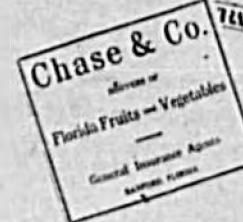
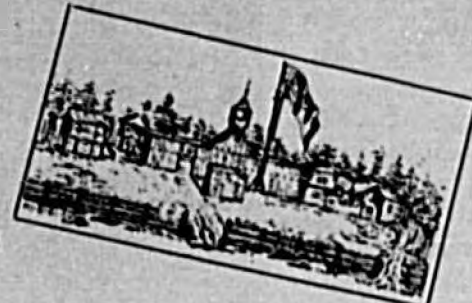
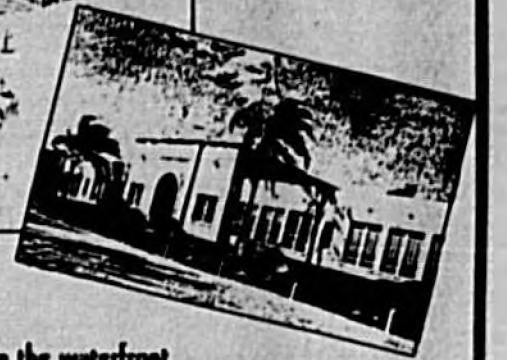
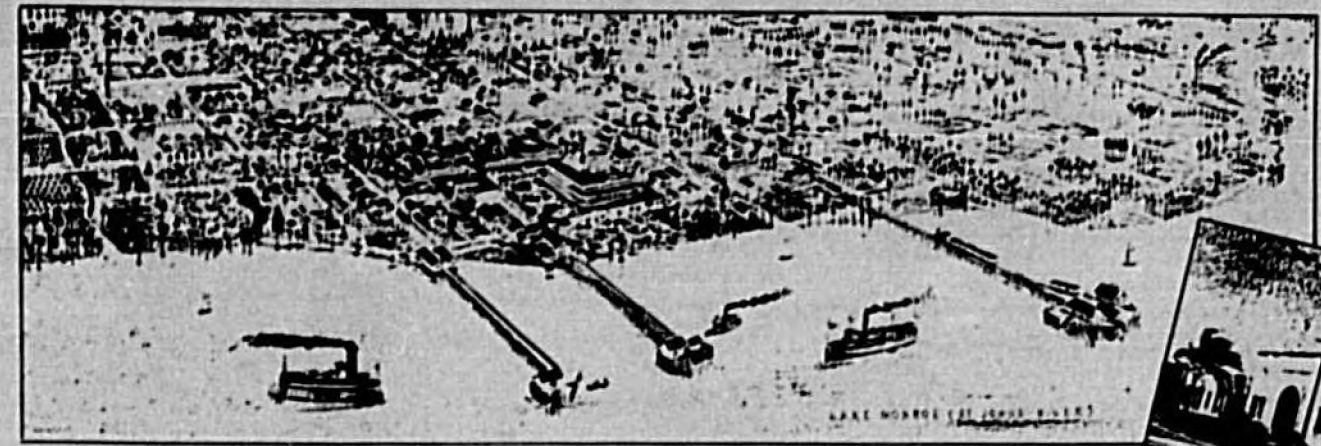
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Sanford's yesterdays ...



Sanford Heritage Festival



1880

Former President U.S. Grant attends groundbreaking for South Florida Railroad

1882

First Presbyterian Church is organized

1883

Mellonville is annexed into Sanford; first public school built at 6th Street and Palmetto Ave.

1884

Chase & Co. is started by S.O. and Joshua C. Chase; First Baptist Church is organized

1886

All Souls Catholic Church established

1887

The east side of Sanford burns to the ground during the night of September 20

1890

Upland Presbyterian Church organized

1894-95

The Great Freeze wipes out the citrus industry in Sanford; Farmers begin to grow celery

1902

Sanford High School opens on 7th Street

1908

The Sanford Herald established

1909

Sanford Traction Co. builds a streetcar line between downtown Sanford and Cameron City

1911

Sanford High School at 9th and Palmetto Ave. completed; Goldsboro is annexed into Sanford

1913

Seminole County is created on April 25 with Sanford as the county seat. Construction of the bulkhead on Sanford's waterfront begins

1917

Hopper Academy is built on Pine Avenue

1920

Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital opens

1923

Milane Theater (later the Ritz) opens on August 2

1924

Sanford Public Library is built at 5th and Oak; bandshell and pier are built

2000 BC
1760s

Timucua Indians live on the shores of Lake Monroe
Timucua disappear from Florida. Seminoles come to Florida from Alabama and Georgia.

1817

Philip R. Younger receives Spanish land grant

1819

The United States acquires Florida from Spain

1824

Mosquito County is created with New Smyrna as the county seat

1834

Younger land grant becomes the Moses E. Levy grant

1835-42

Second Seminole War

1836

Camp Monroe is established

1837

Capt. Charles Mellon is killed on February 8 during an engagement with the Seminoles at Camp Monroe; The camp is renamed Fort Mellon

1838

Col. Zachary Taylor surveys the road that will become Mellonville Avenue

1840

Town of Mellonville established at site of Fort Mellon

1842

Fort Mellon is closed

1845

Florida becomes a state on March 3; Orange County is created with Mellonville as the county seat

1849

Gen. Joseph Finegan purchases the Levy Grant

1856

Orlando becomes the seat of Orange County

1867

St. James AME Church is organized

1870

Henry Sanford purchases 12,547 acres of land from Gen. Joseph Finegan. A town plan based on a grid is drawn

1871

Henry Sanford begins to bring Swedish immigrants to Sanford to work in his groves

1873

Holy Cross Episcopal Church is built on the wishes of Mrs. Henry Sanford

1874

First Methodist Church is organized

1875

Sanford's first newspaper begins publication; the Sanford House Hotel is built on Commercial St.

1876

Mellonville is incorporated June 27

1877

City of Sanford is incorporated on September 29

1878

St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church is organized

1879

Henry Sanford forms the Florida Land and Colonization Co. in London to provide funds for his growing city

1925

Sanford Zoo opens on the waterfront

1926

Construction of Crooms Academy on 13th Street is completed; Hotel Forrest Lake (later Mayfair Inn) opens on 1st Street

1927

Seminole High School opens on French Avenue

1934

Florida's first State Farmers Market is established at Sanford

1935

Seminole Boulevard is completed

1936

National Guard Armory is completed

1937

Fort Mellon Park is created

1942

Sanford Naval Air Station opens as training base for carrier pilots

1946

Sanford Naval Air Station is decommissioned

1947

New York Giants baseball team move from team operations to Sanford

1951

Memorial Stadium built on Mellonville Avenue; Sanford Naval Air Station reopened; New York Giants leave Sanford

1956

Seminole Memorial Hospital opens on First Street

1960

Hurricane Donna hits Sanford

1961

Seminole High School opens on Ridgewood Avenue

1965

Seminole Junior College established

1968

Sanford Naval Air Station closed permanently

1969

I-4 opens at Sanford

1970

Sanford becomes southern terminus of the Autotrain

1971

Seminole County Courthouse is built on Park Avenue

1973

Central Florida Zoo moves from downtown to north I-92

1976

Sanford's commercial district is placed on the National Register of Historic Places

1989

Sanford's downtown historic district is placed on the National Register of Historic Places

1994

GreeneWay (Highway 417) reaches Sanford

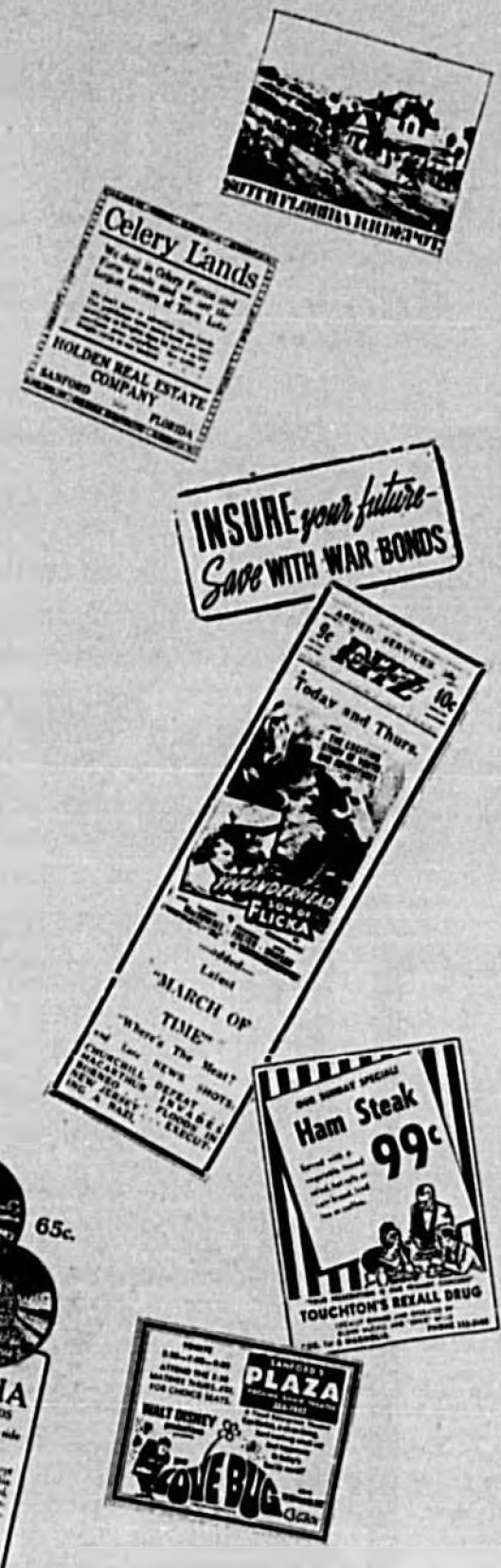
1995

Sanford's airport (former Naval Air Station) becomes Orlando Sanford International Airport; Seminole Towne Center shopping mall opens

1998

Tornado hits Sanford killing 12

The Seminole Herald wishes to thank the Sanford Museum and the Sanford Historical Society, Inc. for the use of this information from the timeline in the 2000 Sanford calendar. Changes/additions have been made. Details of artwork of Timucua by DeBry, 1591; Fort Mellon by Greene & McGowan lithographs, 1837; Florida Fort from the National Archives; Bird's Eye View of Sanford, 1884 by Beck & Pauli Lithographers; other art reproduced from the Seminole Herald archives.



Eddy Rivers, The Local Girls start the show Friday

Eddie Rivers' brand of country and The Local Girls' three-part harmonies will open the show for Lee Roy Parnell Friday night at 6 and 9 p.m.

Rivers, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native, is now based in Central Florida and has performed from Orlando to Nashville and Las Vegas.

Rivers' repertoire includes songs made popular by Hank Williams, George Strait and Merle Haggard and he is known to cross over into Elvis - Englebert - Nat King Cole territory as well.

The Local Girls from Athens, Ohio, focus on swing tunes of the 20s and 30s as well as their own arrangements of blues standards, gospel, cowpoke and bebop.

Their tight three-part harmonies entertained the Clintons and their guests at the White



Eddy Rivers



The Local Girls

House last year and have opened shows for the Clintons and their guests at the White

The Local Girls are Mimi Hart, Gay Dalzell, Brenda Catania and

guitar accompanist Parnell Friday night and Mike McGannon. They will open for Lee Roy Saturday night.

Animal ambassadors

Dave Weaston of the Central Florida Zoological Park provides a perch for a blue and gold macaw. The zoo will host Animal Encounters daily during the Heritage Festival, when festival-goers can meet the zoo's animal ambassadors and learn more about them. Throughout the festival the zoo's booth will feature educational and interactive displays as well as wildlife gifts and toys for kids of all ages. Meet the animals Friday from 3-5 p.m., Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30-5 p.m.



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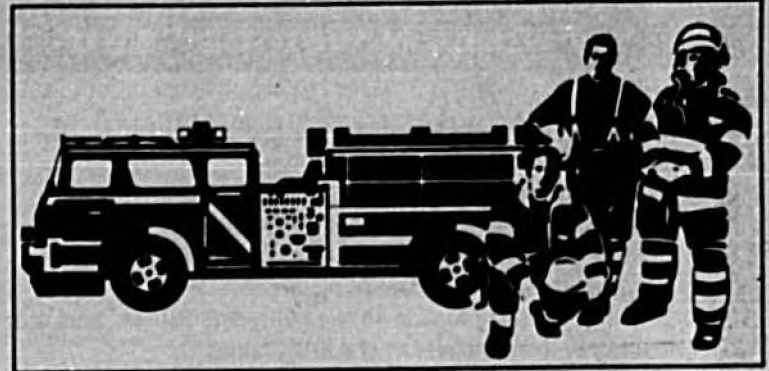
The Sanford Fire Department will provide a First Aid Station during the three days of the Heritage Festival on Magnolia Square in building 108.

The Lost and Found station will be located at the

Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce (Sanford Heritage Festival Headquarters).

Lost children will be taken to the chamber building, 400 East

First Street, located behind the Huntington Stage on the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue. Lost kids will wait there for mom and dad under the supervision of volunteers.



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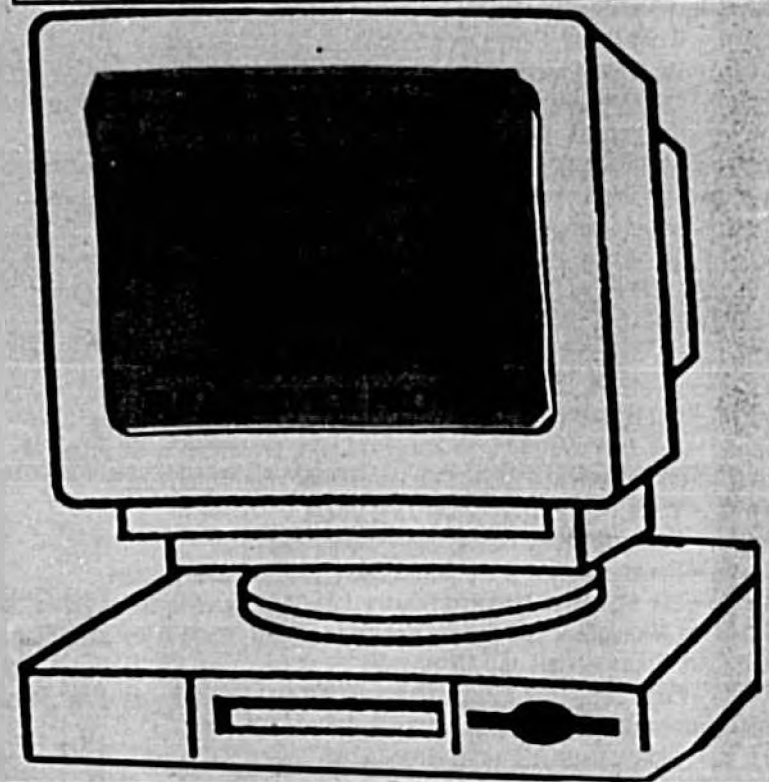
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Friday, November 12th

FESTIVAL HOURS 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

- 3 p.m. - Gates open, admission \$5 (children 12 and under free)
- 3 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies, Florida Lottery Stage
- 3 p.m. to Midnight - Festival Exhibits and Downtown Merchants open
- 3 p.m. to Midnight - Central Florida Zoo Animal Experience
- 3 p.m. to Midnight - Bahamian Market Place, presented by Bahamasair
- 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Amusement Rides open
- 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Teaching Kids to Think and Dream, Sanford area schools student art exhibit, presented by the Seminole Cultural Arts Council.
- 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Sanford Historic Trust exhibit open
- 3 p.m. - Glory Cloud, Glory Cloud Stage
- 3 p.m. - Eleuthera Express, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 4 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 4 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 4:30 p.m. - Funk Gang Island Band, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 4:30 p.m. - Seminole High School Dazzler Dance Team, Florida Lottery Stage
- 5 p.m. - New Destiny, Glory Cloud Stage
- 5:15 p.m. - Plaiting of the Heritage Festival, Bahamian Market Place
- 5:30 p.m. - Midway Elementary School Step Team, Florida Lottery Stage
- 5:30 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 5:45 p.m. - Marriage Mechanics, Glory Cloud Stage
- 6 p.m. - Trinity Assembly Praise Dancers, Glory Cloud Stage
- 6 p.m. - Old Hickory Stompers, Florida Lottery Stage
- 6 p.m. - LEE ROY PARNELL, Huntington Stage, presented by 98 Frog FM, Eddy Rivers, Huntington Stage; The Local Girls, Huntington Stage
- 8 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 8 p.m. - Family Worship Center, Glory Cloud Stage
- 8 p.m. - Dallas James and the James Gang, Florida Lottery Stage
- 8 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 8 p.m. to Midnight - The Charlie Robinson Group, Rand Alley Jazz Stage, presented by Barristers Gourmet Café and Ale House
- 8 p.m. - Funk Gang Island Band, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 8:30 p.m. - Junkanoo Parade, Bahamian Market Place
- 9 p.m. - Glory Cloud, Glory Cloud Stage
- 9 p.m. - LEE ROY PARNELL, Huntington Stage, presented by 98 Frog FM, Eddy Rivers, Huntington Stage; The Local Girls, Huntington Stage
- 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Moonlight Mania (ride all amusement rides for \$5)
- 11 p.m. - Great Commission Ministries Power Demonstration, Glory Cloud Stage
- 11 p.m. - Dr. Sea Breeze, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- Midnight - Festival area closes
- 1 a.m. - Amusement Rides close

Saturday, November 13th

FESTIVAL HOURS 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

- Noon - Gates open, Admission \$5 (children 12 and under free)
- Noon to Midnight - Festival Exhibits and Downtown Merchants open
- Noon to Midnight - Central Florida Zoo Animal Experience
- Noon to Midnight - Bahamian Market Place, presented by Bahamasair
- Noon to Midnight - Amusement Rides open
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Teaching Kids to Think and Dream, Sanford Area Schools Student Art Exhibit, presented by the Seminole Cultural Arts Council.
- Noon to 5 p.m. - Trans4mation Station, Park Avenue
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Sanford Historic Trust Exhibit open
- Noon - Agape Ministries, Glory Cloud Stage
- Noon - Millennium Middle School Symphonic Band & Jazz Band, Florida Lottery Stage
- Noon - Dr. Sea Breeze, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 12:30 p.m. - Sanford School of Self-Defense Karate Demonstration, First Street
- 1 p.m. - Teen Challenge, Glory Cloud Stage
- 1 p.m. - Central Florida Performing Arts Star Kids & PAK, Florida Lottery Stage
- 1:30 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 2 p.m. - Silver Bullet Cloggers, Florida Lottery Stage
- 2 p.m. - Agape Ministries, Glory Cloud Stage
- 2 p.m. - Eleuthera Express, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 2:20 p.m. - Plaiting of the Heritage Festival, Bahamian Market Place
- 2:40 p.m. - Heathrow Elementary School Chorus, Florida Lottery Stage
- 3 p.m. - Manna Forever Ministries, Glory Cloud Stage
- 3 p.m. - AcoustiCon, Florida Lottery Stage
- 3:30 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 4 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 4 p.m. - Chanteuse, Florida Lottery Stage
- 4 p.m. - Glory Cloud, Glory Cloud Stage
- 4 p.m. - Super Monster Prize Machine, First Street, presented by 98 Frog FM

- 4:15 p.m. - Junkanoo Parade, Bahamian Market Place
- 4:45 p.m. - Florida Strings, Florida Lottery Stage
- 5 p.m. - Funk Gang Island Band, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 5 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 5:30 p.m. - Plaiting of the Heritage Festival, Bahamian Market Place
- 5:30 p.m. - Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts, Florida Lottery Stage
- 6 p.m. - Living Proof Tabernacle, Glory Cloud Stage
- 6 p.m. - CHUBBY CHECKER in concert, Huntington Stage, presented by Cool 100.5 FM Double Vision, Huntington Stage
- The Local Girls, Huntington Stage
- 6:30 p.m. - The Bernie Lee Trio, Rand Alley Jazz Stage, presented by Barristers Gourmet Café and Ale House
- 8 p.m. - Titework Management, Inc - Dubba Impact, Greg Joint, U-neak, Debbi, LSO, Florida Lottery Stage
- 8 p.m. - New Life Word Center, Glory Cloud Stage
- 8 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 8 p.m. - CHIPMAN DANCERS Limbo and Fire Show, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 9 p.m. - CHUBBY CHECKER in concert, Huntington Stage, presented by Cool 100.5 FM Double Vision, Huntington Stage
- The Local Girls, Huntington Stage
- 10 p.m. - Great Commission Ministries Power Demonstration, Glory Cloud Stage
- 11 p.m. - Junkanoo Parade, Bahamian Market Place
- 11 p.m. - Glory Cloud, Glory Cloud Stage
- Midnight - Festival area closes

Sunday, November 14th

FESTIVAL HOURS 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

- 10 a.m. to Noon - Glory Cloud Church Service, Glory Cloud Stage
- Noon - Gates open, Admission \$5 (children 12 and under free)
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Festival Exhibits and Downtown Merchants open
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Central Florida Zoo Animal Experience
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Bahamian Market Place, presented by Bahamasair
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Amusement Rides Open
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Teaching Kids to Think and Dream, Sanford Area Schools Student Art Exhibit, presented by the Seminole Cultural Arts Council.
- Noon to 5 p.m. - Trans4mation Station, Park Avenue
- Noon to 10 p.m. - Sanford Historic Trust Exhibit open
- Noon - Shophar Ministries, Glory Cloud Stage
- Noon to 2 p.m. - World Famous Budweiser Clydesdale, special appearance and photo session, First Street
- 12:30 p.m. - Rebecca Ortiz, Florida Lottery Stage
- 1 p.m. - New Life Word Center, Glory Cloud Stage
- 1 p.m. - Idyllwilde Elementary School Chorus, Florida Lottery Stage
- 1:30 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 1:30 p.m. - Eleuthera Express, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 2 p.m. - Living Proof Tabernacle, Glory Cloud Stage
- 2 p.m. - Seminole Community College Symphonic Band, Dr. Bill Hinkle, Florida Lottery Stage
- 2:20 p.m. - Plaiting of the Heritage Festival, Bahamian Market Place
- 3 p.m. - Titework Management, Inc - Dubba Impact, Greg Joint, U-neak, Debbi, LSO, Florida Lottery Stage
- 4 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 4 p.m. - FUNK GANG ISLAND BAND, Huntington Stage
- 4 p.m. - H.I.S. KIDS, Glory Cloud Stage
- 4 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 5 p.m. - BACKSTREET BOYZ the tribute, Huntington Stage
- 5 p.m. - In Green Spirit, Florida Lottery Stage
- 5:30 p.m. - Latino Dancers - Florida Lottery Stage
- 5:30 p.m. - Dr. Sea Breeze, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 5:30 p.m. - Wade Henry Street Show, First Street
- 5:45 p.m. - Plaiting of the Heritage Festival, Bahamian Market Place
- 5:45 p.m. - Praise Ministries, Glory Cloud Stage
- 6 p.m. - C-NOTE in concert, Huntington Stage, presented by XL 106.7 FM
- 7 p.m. - CHIPMAN DANCERS Limbo and Fire Show, Bahamian Market Place, Bahamasair Stage
- 7 p.m. - Simon (sounds like Blink182), Florida Lottery Stage
- 8 p.m. - BACKSTREET BOYZ the tribute, Huntington Stage
- 8 p.m. - Lee M. Stone, Magnolia Square Jazz Stage, presented by Times Square Bistro
- 8 p.m. - Great Commission Ministries Power Demonstration, Glory Cloud Stage
- 8 p.m. - Sanford Middle School Jazz Band, Florida Lottery Stage
- 8:45 p.m. - Junkanoo Parade, Bahamian Market Place
- 9 p.m. - C-NOTE in concert, Huntington Stage, presented by XL 106.7 FM
- 9 p.m. - Glory Cloud, Glory Cloud Stage
- 10 p.m. - Festival closes. See you November 10 - 12, 2000

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Central Florida residents will have an opportunity to learn more about the proposed I-4 improvements when the "Trans4mation Station" comes to the Sanford Heritage Festival.

The Florida Department of Transportation is currently

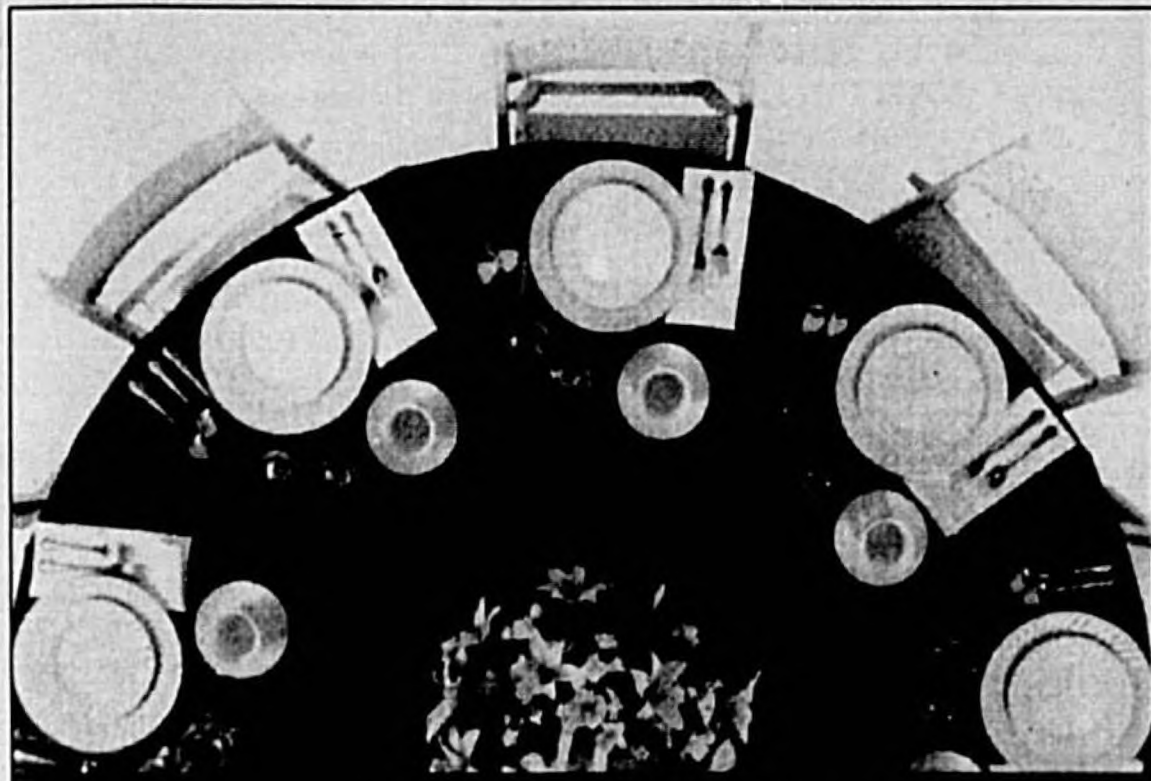
conducting three concurrent Project Development and Environmental studies to improve 73 miles of Interstate 4 through Osceola, Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties.

The study is looking for ways to improve existing facilities and

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No telling exactly what Henry will do at the Heritage Festival, but you can be assured that it will be entertaining. Catch his act on First Street at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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according to John A. Williams, vice president and general manager of the company.

The average Clydesdale is a gelding at least three years old, measures six feet at the shoulder when fully mature, and weighs between 1,800 and 2,300 pounds. In a single day, a Clydesdale



consumes up to 30 quarts of feed, 50-60 pounds of hay and 30 gallons of water. The horseshoe on one of

these massive but gentle creatures measures about 22 inches front to back.

Wayne Densch, Inc.'s civic contribution includes its participation in various retailer training programs focused on alcohol awareness and Anheuser-Busch's "To-gether We All Make a Difference" national awareness program.

If the weather cooperates Sunday, the Clydesdale and his two handlers will be strolling along First Street between noon and 2 p.m. If it gets too warm, however, the visit may have to be cut short, as Clydesdales don't tolerate heat well. Bring the kids and your camera and make a memory.

Florida Lottery benefits public education to the tune of \$9 billion

As Florida observes the 11th anniversary of its Lottery, contributions to public education in the state continue. Since the first day of ticket sales on Jan. 12, 1988, Florida Lottery players have contributed over \$9 billion to public education, or about \$2.19 billion per day for schools.

From each Florida Lottery dollar, 50 cents is used for prizes to players, 38 cents is deposited into the Florida Enhancement Trust Fund as mandated by the state constitution, and the remaining 12 cents is used for operating costs and retailer commissions.

The Florida Lottery is proud to be

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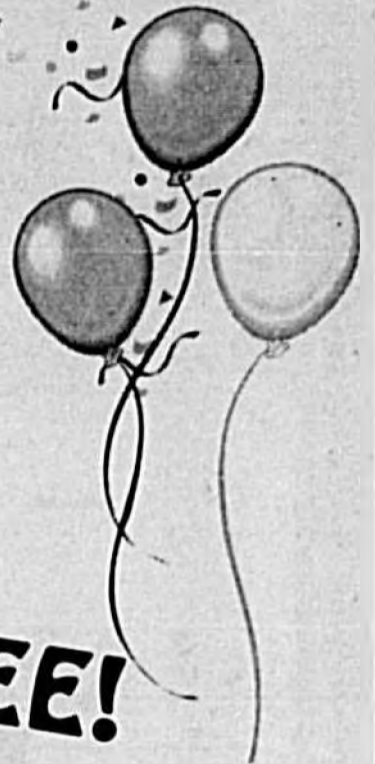
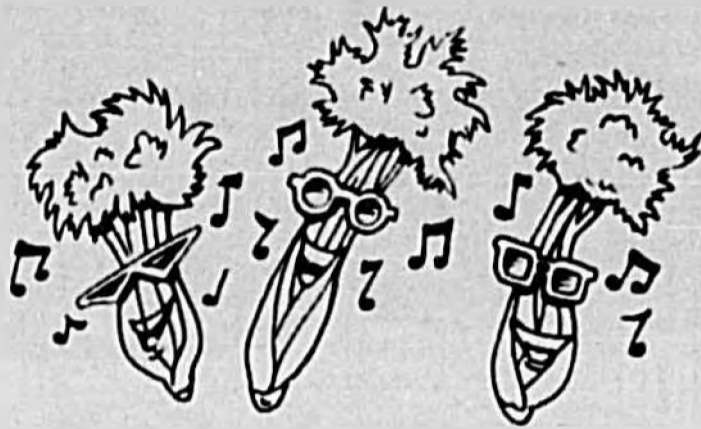
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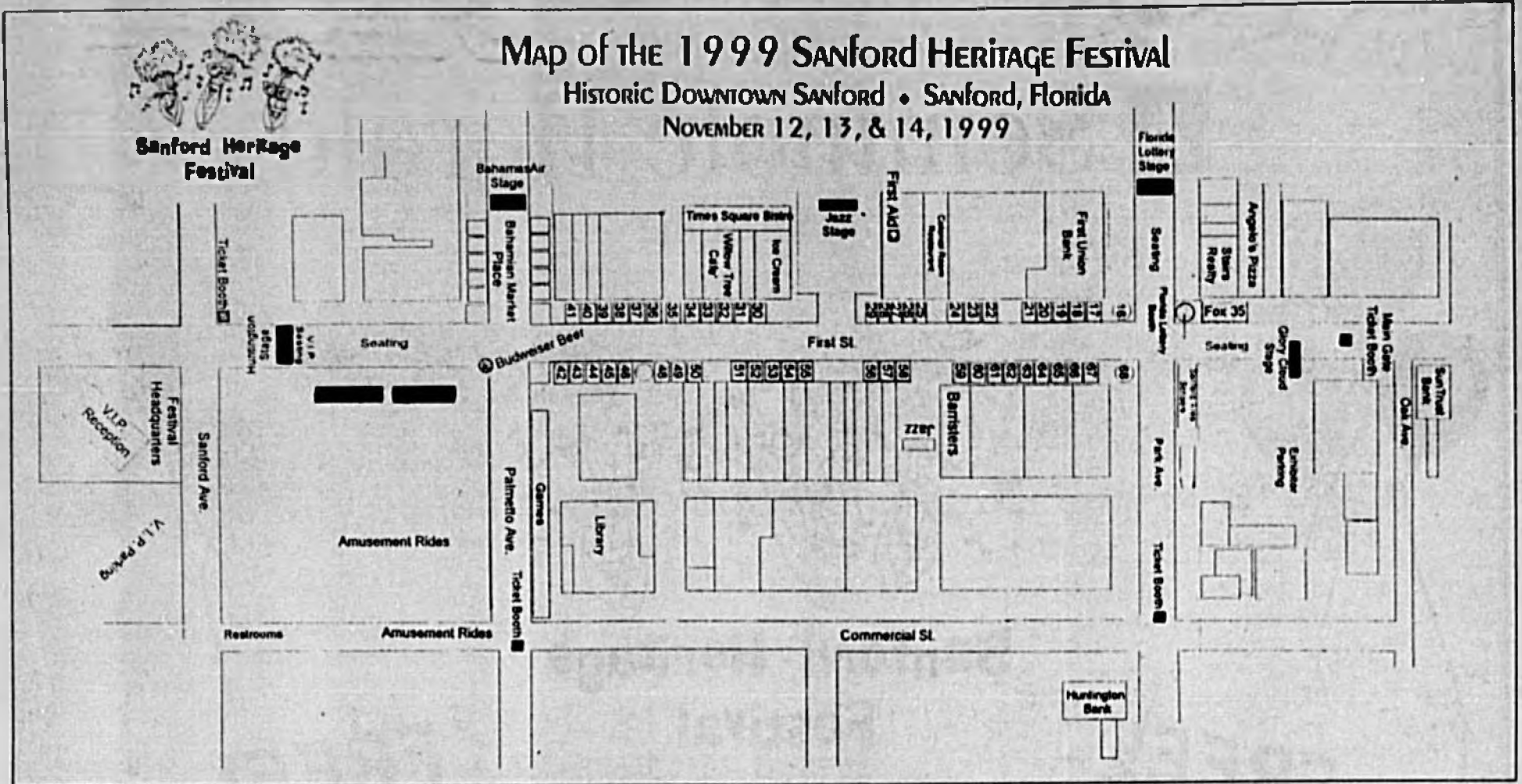
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