



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND
October 31, 1999
92nd Year, No. 51
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Sanford, FL
75 Cents

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Sanford, Casselberry,
Lake Mary, Longwood,
Oviedo, Winter Springs
and Seminole County
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Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 83
Low: 64
2A



**Lake Mary wins
football district
championship**

1B



**Seniors gear
up for Golden
Age Games**

6A-7A



Don't Forget to fall back

It's time to return to standard time, so don't forget to set your clocks back one hour Sunday at 2 a.m.

And as a safety precaution, our fire marshals encourage you to replace the batteries in your smoke detectors.

Trick or Treat in downtown Sanford

There will be a Halloween celebration sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc. in downtown Sanford on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A costume contest for children age 12 and under will be held in Magnolia Square on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The Halloween celebration will be held on First Street from Park Avenue to Sanford Avenue. Stores will be open, and streets will be closed for the safety of children.

There will be food, activities and prizes. The rain date for the celebration is Sunday, Oct. 31.

For more information, call 322-5600.

Today is ...

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999
Today is HALLOWEEN, the 300th day of 1999 and the 30th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1867, in order to test a typewriter invented by a friend of his, Charles Weller coined the phrase "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

On this day in 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek landed an airplane at the South Pole. He was the first person to do so.

On this day in 1882, Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit Spain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Keats (1795-1821), poet; Joseph Wilson Swan (1828-1914), inventor; Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975), Chinese leader; Ethel Waters (1900-1977), actress-singer; Dick Francis (1920-), mystery writer, is 79; Dan Rather (1931-), broadcast journalist, is 68; Michael Landon (1936-1991), actor; John Candy (1950-1994), comedian; Janu Pauley (1950-), broadcast journalist, is 49; Fred McGriff (1963-), baseball player, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1930, Ed Barnett of the Cedar town team caught four passes and intercepted three in a game against Rome, Ga., despite having only one arm.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If poetry comes not as naturally as the leaves to a tree it had better not come at all."

John Keats

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State releases new graduation rates

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County ranks above state averages for graduation and dropout rates according to figures for the 1998-99 school year released this week by Florida's Department of Education.

The state is using a new law that changes the way graduation and dropout rates are calculated.

The new method accounts for in-

Seminole County officials curious about conflicting numbers for drop-out, graduation rates

and-out migration, including dropout students, during a four-year period. The old method was based on the number of students graduating regardless

of students entering or leaving a school.

The Department of Education calculates graduation and dropout rates

using data that is submitted by the 67 school districts. Even though the new calculations are hailed as more accurate than the old graduation and dropout rates, school districts are still left with unanswered questions.

Seminole County was tied with the Santa Rosa school district for the seventh lowest dropout rate, at 2.1 percent. However, Seminole's graduation rate of 63.26 percent ranks 40th in the state.

See Rates, Page 18A

Sanford plans to rename park for two city activists

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD - The tenth anniversary of Park on Park is approaching on Nov. 5, and to mark the occasion it is being renamed for two of the community leaders who helped establish the park.

For the Tenth Anniversary program, the park will be renamed Martha Yancey-Judy Wimbleh Park on Park.

During a five day period culminating with the park's dedication in November of 1989, more than 1,700 people participated in activities to beautify the park and install playground equipment.

"It was just such a heart-warming project because it brought the whole community together," said Wimbleh. "It was just a phenomenal undertaking."

The effort was the culmination of 18 months in planning by various community groups, spearheaded by Yancey and Wimbleh.

The community raised about \$55,000 for playground equipment that would match the character of the historic district, and nearly \$30,000 for landscap-

ing. "The playground was only one aspect of the park," Wimbleh said. "It had become very blighted. It lacked grass and plantings."

Yancey and Wimbleh were members of the city's Scenic Improvement Board when they decided that a city park should be created on Park Avenue. A Core Committee of nine people was formed outside of the Scenic Improvement Board to oversee the project.

"A lot of people told us this would never happen, it would cost too much money," Yancey said. "But, we said this is going to happen. We will have a nice playground for the children."

The City Commission lacked money to create a park, so the Core Committee of community leaders took on the task of raising funds.

"They said we have no money, and we said we're not asking for money," Yancey said. "They pretty well let us on our own."

An architectural firm from Ithaca, N.Y. was hired to perform consultant work on the landscaping and design of the park. See Park, Page 18A

Open Wide



Dental hygienist Janie Hill, left, and Dr. Bill Flunge, right, perform dental work on Joyce Weber. Hill and Flunge offered their services as part of the Seminole Baptist Association's dental clinic ministry. The mobile dentist office was parked at First Baptist Church Sanford and services were offered to those who can not afford regular dental care.

Candidates prepare for final weekend

Longwood hopefuls want to get in last-minute campaigning

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Incumbents and challengers in Longwood's

city commission race have a common theme on the final weekend prior to the November 2 election. They have talked the talk and will continue to walk the walk. All four will be busy walking the neighborhoods this weekend to discuss issues with Longwood voters.

District 4 incumbent Annamarie Vacca typified last

minute campaign activities Friday afternoon.

"Walking, walking, and some more walking," she said.

Her challenger, Butch Bundy, said he's worn out a couple of pairs of sneakers but will make final walking swings through neighborhoods as well.

I've got a fresh pair of shoes for this weekend to replace the See Candidates, Page 18A

Lending a helping hand



Liz and Katy Stiers, as well as other members of the Lake Mary High School Insect Club, used their expertise to help Habitat for Humanity build a house in Sanford.

Longwood expects to finalize new sign ordinance

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners will attempt to complete work on revising an ordinance that deals with sign codes within city limits at their next regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

A special meeting October 25 failed to produce closure on Ordinance 99-1441, repealing and replacing Article VI, Sign Regulations, in its entirety. The board had a quorum of three for that special meeting but adjourned abruptly when it appeared a three-vote consensus on changes in the last section of the ordinance appeared unlikely.

On the eve of city commis-

sion elections and ballot question voting, the remainder of Monday night's agenda deals primarily with administrative housekeeping measures.

Commissioners are expected to adopt Ordinance 99-1508 which amends the fiscal year 98/99 budget.

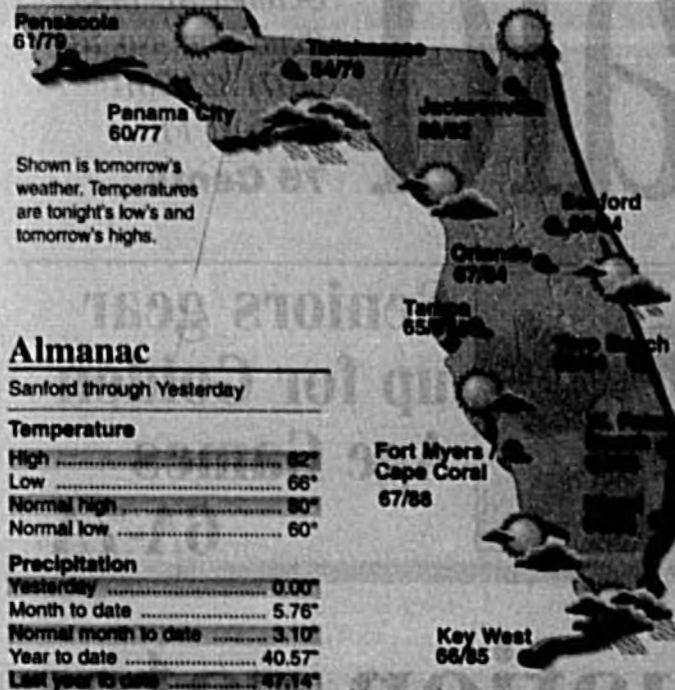
Commissioners are also expected to take up three resolutions which will establish the City Commission as the Equalization Board for three road paving projects set for a December 6 public hearing date. Comment will be heard at that meeting regarding paving assessments for 14th Avenue, 13th Avenue, and First Place East.

Commissioners will also take See Signs, Page 18A

ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

www.accuweather.com

Florida Weather



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

Temperature

High 82°
 Low 66°
 Normal High 80°
 Normal Low 60°

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 5.76"
 Normal month to date 3.10"
 Year to date 40.57"
 Last year to date 47.14"
 Normal year to date 44.00"

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Clear to partly cloudy; some fog. 66	Sun and clouds; a shower near the coast. 84 68	Clouds and sun; it may t-shower.	Warm with some sun; t-storms later on.	Much cooler with clouds breaking for sun.

Regional Weather

Florida: Mainly clear tonight with some fog patches. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow with stray showers near the east coast.

Georgia: Only patches of clouds tonight. Sunshine and a few clouds tomorrow with a brief shower or two confined near the coast.

Mississippi: Mainly clear tonight. Turning out cloudy during the day tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Alabama: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sun mixed with some clouds tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms moving in from the west.

South Carolina: Clear to partly cloudy with some fog forming tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a few showers along the coast.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy tonight with some fog in spots. Times of clouds and sunshine with showers and thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise Sunday 6:33 a.m.
 Sunset Sunday 6:03 p.m.
 Moonset today 1:30 p.m.

Last: Oct 31
 New: Nov 7
 First: Nov 18
 Full: Nov 23

Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunflower Pier

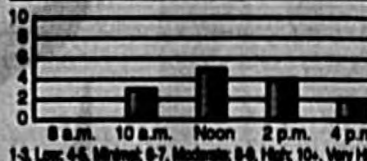
Tomorrow

First Low	7:00 a.m.	-0.1 ft.
First High	12:54 a.m.	3.7 ft.
Second Low	7:50 p.m.	0.0 ft.
Second High	1:28 p.m.	4.8 ft.

Monday

First Low	8:08 a.m.	0.0 ft.
First High	1:59 a.m.	3.7 ft.
Second Low	8:51 p.m.	0.0 ft.
Second High	2:28 p.m.	4.8 ft.

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

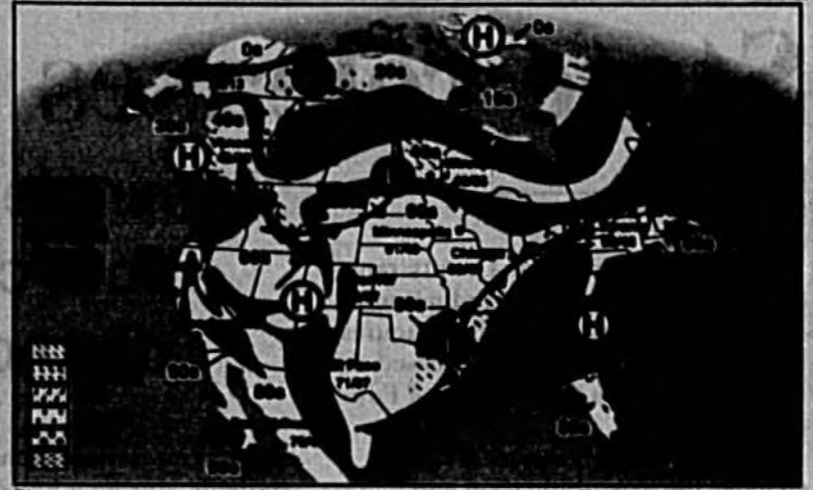
City	Temp.	Mon.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta, GA	72 54 s	68 51 r
Baltimore, MD	79 58 s	73 50 c
Charlotte, NC	78 58 s	77 57 r
Columbus, GA	78 58 s	77 57 r
Daytona Beach, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
Fort Myers, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
Key West, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
Orlando, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
Sanford, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
Tampa, FL	82 68 s	81 67 r
W. Palm Bch., FL	82 68 s	81 67 r

National Cities

City	Temp.	Mon.	City	Temp.	Mon.	City	Temp.	Mon.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	72 54 s	68 51 r	Chicago	68 48 pc	66 34 pc	San Francisco	62 42 s	60 30 s
Baltimore	74 48 s	74 53 c	Cleveland	71 49 pc	68 44 pc	Seattle	52 37 sh	50 20 sh
Birmingham	80 28 pc	45 28 s	Daytona Beach	81 68 pc	80 66 r	St. Louis	69 59 sh	67 40 pc
Boston	62 28 pc	57 59 s	Denver	62 42 s	60 30 s	Salt Lake City	62 35 s	60 32 s
Charlotte, SC	77 57 s	75 53 c	Detroit	68 47 pc	61 30 pc	San Antonio	82 62 s	80 40 pc
Chicago	68 48 pc	66 34 pc	El Paso	71 37 s	61 40 s	San Diego	72 52 pc	70 34 pc
Cleveland	71 49 pc	68 44 pc	Fort Worth	75 52 pc	72 48 r	St. Paul	62 32 sh	60 20 sh
Daytona Beach	81 68 pc	80 66 r	Houston	82 62 s	80 40 pc	Tampa	82 68 s	81 67 r
Denver	62 42 s	60 30 s	Las Vegas	81 48 s	80 30 s	Tucson	85 49 c	83 56 s
Detroit	68 47 pc	61 30 pc	Los Angeles	74 55 s	71 48 pc	Washington, DC	70 54 s	78 58 c
El Paso	71 37 s	61 40 s	Memphis	73 55 sh	71 47 r			
Fort Worth	75 52 pc	72 48 r	Miami	86 74 pc	85 74 sh			
Houston	82 62 s	80 40 pc	Minneapolis	61 43 s	53 25 sh			
Las Vegas	81 48 s	80 30 s	Nashville	75 52 pc	72 48 r			
Los Angeles	74 55 s	71 48 pc	New Orleans	77 60 pc	69 57 r			
Memphis	73 55 sh	71 47 r	New York City	72 58 s	70 34 pc			
Miami	86 74 pc	85 74 sh						
Minneapolis	61 43 s	53 25 sh						
Nashville	75 52 pc	72 48 r						
New Orleans	77 60 pc	69 57 r						
New York City	72 58 s	70 34 pc						

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, H-hc.

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 Thermal, CA Low 12° in McDermitt, NV

World Cities

City	Temp.	Mon.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Bombay	81 68 s	81 67 r
Buenos Aires	75 68 pc	79 65 sh
Harbin	68 48 s	66 34 pc
London	65 46 s	65 46 pc
Moscow	43 24 pc	42 24 pc
Paris	69 48 pc	64 51 pc
Sydney	78 58 c	88 85 pc
Tokyo	67 50 pc	77 70 c

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Phil Davis, Associate Pastor
 Darrel Watson, Associate Pastor

West Lake Community Church

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 • Automatic transmission

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Does license to kill equal a license to be killed?

The first of November is a date I won't forget. On Nov. 1, 1950, two assassins stormed Blair House in Washington, D.C., in an effort to kill President Harry S. Truman.

There's a monument at Blair House to commemorate the life of White House policeman Leslie Coffelt, who died that day as he protected the president and Mrs. Truman.

The White House was being renovated at the time and the Trumans were living across the avenue in Blair House. All that was between the two Puerto Rican dissidents and the Trumans was a screen door and Leslie Coffelt.

Coffelt was my father's best friend on the White House Police Force. They had gone together to Indiana that summer. Had the cold-blooded attack come an hour later, my father would have been one of the uniformed officers on duty at Blair House.

The exchange between the assassins and the president's security men lasted but a few minutes. Pennsylvania Avenue and the sidewalk at Blair House became a battlefield.

Officer Don Birdzell, bravely trying to draw fire away from Blair House and toward an

empty trolley stop, was shot. Officer Joe Downs also was hit. Coffelt's last shot killed one of the assassins. The other was captured.

My father and other officers were inside the White House, prepared to go on duty. When they heard the gunshots, they sprinted to Blair House. None forgot the stir after the attack.

Roused from a nap, the president looked out of a window. A secret service man yelled, "Get back." Two hours later, Truman attended a pre-scheduled ceremony at Arlington Cemetery. He insisted to reporters he wasn't shook. He was grateful for the men who protected him.

There was no CNN, no instant TV in 1950. It was hours before Washington and the world knew what happened at Blair House. My dad was able to call home around dinner time. He told us about Leslie Coffelt and he told us the president was not harmed.

At times my dad dreamed about the shooting. Dreamed that it was he — not Leslie Coffelt — who was shot that day. This nightmare would repeat itself for more than 30 years.

My dad stayed at the White House through 1960 before

retiring. He had protected three presidents - Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. I remember when he found out that Harry Truman had pardoned the assassin who survived. You probably know his reaction to the pardon.

So here we are 49 years later and America is struggling for an answer whether it should send cold-blooded killers to the electric chair.

Florida has several hundred such killers waiting to be seated. Terry M. Sims is one of them. Mr. Sims murdered a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. The deputy's wife has waited 20 years for justice. She wants to be there when they pull the switch on Terry M. Sims.

In July, Allen "Tiny" Davis, a 344-pounder, incurred a severe nose bleed during his execution. Flames poured from the headpieces of two others executed in Florida's electric chair. "Ghastly spectacles of violent disfigurement," the attorneys protested.

Officials in Washington are saying that if Florida and the 10 other states who use the chair get rid of the practice, it will speed up executions. If this had been the case, men like Terry M. Sims would have been dead, already.

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

Russ White

Police Log

DUI Arrests
Altamonte Springs — October 28. Peter Thomas Reilly, 35, Jamestown Boulevard, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police at West SR 436. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford — October 29. Ricky Lynn Wishon, 38, Huron Terrace, Kissimmee, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Sanford Avenue and Wylie Avenue, Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford — October 29. Rodricus A. Johnson, 35, Cypress Street, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at SR 600 and Weldon Boulevard, Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sanford — October 28. Derrick Anthony Berrios, 18, Bancroft Street, Deltona, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Orange Boulevard and SR 15. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Drug Arrests
Caselberry — October 28. William Joseph Strickland, 18, Tinder Place, Caselberry, was stopped by Caselberry police at Wilshire and Debby Drives. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sanford — October 29. Johnny Wesley Wright, 28, Yule

Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at William Clark Court, Sanford. He was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis, and resisting arrest without violence.

Assault/Battery/Domestic Violence
Altamonte Springs — October 28. Michael Ray Craft, 33, Alhambra Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his residence by Seminole County deputies. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Altamonte Springs — October 28. Antonio Denelle Holiday, 22, Wilson Avenue, Oviedo, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Oak Street, Altamonte Springs. He was charged with aggravated battery/domestic violence.

Grand Theft/Burglary
Sanford — October 28. Michael C. Johnson, 29, Randell Street, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at 13th Street and Mangouatine Avenue. He was charged with grand theft auto, and driving on a suspended license.

Altamonte Springs — October 28. Christina Dejesus, 19, Dolores Avenue, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police. She was charged with burglary to a structure and grand theft.

Other Arrests
Caselberry — October 28. Michael Brett Ruggles, 35, East Moses Boulevard, Winter Springs, was stopped by Caselberry police at SR 600 and Seaside. He was charged with hit-and-run attended, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of an open container of alcohol, possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, careless driving, and operating a motor vehicle with no proof of insurance.

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Obituaries

MILDRED MAY BURSEY
Mildred May Bursey, a retired clerk and Reach-Out member, died on Friday, October 29 in Chuluota. Mrs. Bursey, 82, was born in Baltimore, Md., and moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a Christian.

Mrs. Bursey is survived by her son, David Bursey of Chuluota; daughter, Barbara Lee Epps of Branson, Mo.; brothers, David Dixon of Montgomery, Ala. and

James Dixon of Maryland and by sister, Mary Leslie of Maryland. She had 9 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Oviedo is handling arrangements.

DOROTHY E. GOLDEN

Dorothy E. Golden, a Deltona homemaker who enjoyed sewing, crafts and oil painting, died on Thursday October 28 in Ormond Beach. Mrs. Golden

was 81. She attended Deltona Lakes Baptist Church.

Mrs. Golden was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and moved to Central Florida in 1980.

Mrs. Golden's survivors include her husband, Julius G. Golden of Daytona Beach and daughter, Shirley A. Golden of Deltona.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory in Orange City is handling arrangements.

Church Bulletins

Second Shiloh N.B. hosts Fall Festival

Second Shiloh N.B. Church in Sanford will host its annual Fall Festival Sunday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. R.T. Davis of Orlando. For more information about the festival, call 321-6766. The Rev. Marvin Scott is the pastor.

Reddick celebrates anniversary

Reddick Memorial F.B.C. will celebrate its 35th Church Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Bettie Jones-Hudson of Casselberry.

During the service, the church will honor the eldest member of the church, Mother Lubertha Brown of Sanford.

For more information, call Rosemary Shepparo at 330-3819 or 321-2261.

Zion Hope holds benefit for

We Care organization

Zion Hope M.B. Church in Sanford will host a Benefit Program Sunday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Arthur Graham of St. Mary Church in Orlando.

The Benefit program will help "We Care" program to feed the needy at Christmas. We Care is made up of people, churches and business that have been helping others at Christmas.

For more information, call the Rev. Eddie Martin at (407) 323-4936.

Missionaries speak at First Baptist Church, Sanford

Walter and Pauline Routh will speak at First Baptist Church, Sanford Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Having served in the Philippines since 1975, the Rouths will

return to their missionary home there soon. They have spent the past several months in Sanford on furlough.

They visit Vietnam several times a year to teach and encourage pastors and other Christians.

Gift ideas show is at First Baptist Markham Woods

The Disney Institute will present "Gingerbread in a Jar," a demonstration of gift ideas for the Christmas season, at First Baptist Church Markham Woods in Lake Mary on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall meeting room.

Everyone attending will receive a "treat" from the Disney Institute Chef. An extra door prize will be given by the Sanford Flower Shop.

For more information, call (407) 333-2085.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 (Oct. 29)
3-4-7-8-17

Lotto (Oct. 27)
11-16-17-22-33-63

Mega Money (Oct. 29)
15-16-18-28 — Megaball 20

20:20
Play 4
644-7
Cash 3
644

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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.



OH KAY! OH KAY! Godspeed, Kay Bartholomew. Sanford's first lady, the elegant and loving Kay Bartholomew, is moving to Annapolis, Md. Get ready, Annapolis, soon Kay will be puttin' on the Ritz for you, too.



A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A TEEN DANCE MAKER: Longwood's Public Safety Director Terry Baker cleared by State Ethics Commission over his role in teen dances. Let the beat go on.



KILLING TIME: Longwood special meetings that fail to produce enough commissioners to produce votes on special matters. Quit wasting time. If it's not special enough to get five board members together at a meeting, it's not special.



HE'S A WINNER: Sanford Mayor Larry Dale couldn't have been any kinder to the group that protested at his home on Thursday. He not only listened to concerns about affordable housing, he tried to comfort his guests. Dale, wearing a colorful apron, grilled hot dogs on his driveway for everyone. The shame is that Sanford didn't have mayors like this 50 and 60 years ago.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT: Here's a meter cheater. BOOOOO on anyone trick or treating on Sunday night. It's Saturday Night, you goblins.

The year of the woman ... voter

WASHINGTON — For women, the Y2K problem may be politics. The glass ceiling that once made the U.S. Senate the "world's most exclusive club" remains intact for the American presidency.

Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her race for the U.S. Senate from New York is seen by ally and enemy both as the first primary of an inevitable presidential campaign.

The voters and the media see it that way. Ask most Americans from coast to coast whether they would rather watch a debate between Al Gore and George W. Bush or one between Hillary Clinton and Rudy Giuliani. I know the clash I'd like to see.

Such passionate interest carries a price. What other candidate for a state-level office would have The Economist of London wondering aloud whether a candidate was a legitimate fan of the local baseball team?

The problem facing the first lady was how to deal with this global skepticism about her devotion to the Bronx Bombers. Does she attend the World Series or leave Yankee Stadium to her expected Republican opponent Rudolph Giuliani? Does she skip the series or follow the Godfather's axiom to "keep your friends close, your enemies closer?" Does she take a powder or walk into the "House that Ruth Built" and take the booing of the century?

The latest Zogby poll has Rudy leading Hillary 51 percent to 40 percent. More ominously, it has the first lady's "unfavor-

able" rating higher than her "favorable." A third of the people who say they intend to vote for Giuliani give her as the re-

By playing the role of front-runner, Mrs. Clinton has let rival Rudy play the scrappy role of challenger. The regular working and middle-class folk who live in the less-than-spiffy boroughs of New York, those whom sleek Manhattanites deride as the "bridge and tunnel crowd," tend to root for the underdog.

How else do you explain the Mets all these years?

The "gender gap" is just beginning to open in the race for 2000. A month ago, Gov. Bush was leading among both men and women. Today, he is beginning to suffer the same fate among women that has hurt Republican candidates since the days of Ronald Reagan. A month ago, he was leading by 19 percent among men and by 7 percent among women.

Could it be that the more Gore pushes his Democratic credentials — pro-labor, pro-teachers, pro-health care, pro-environment — the more women see him as their man in the race? If so, George W. Bush will need more than charm, a fresh face and a good name to beat him.

Chris Matthews, chief of the San Francisco Examiner's Washington Bureau, is host of "Hardball" on CNBC cable channel.

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Chris Matthews



PAYNE STEWART
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Your View

Myers offers his views on Sanford's proposed hotel and conference center

To the editor:

All of the recent articles in the newspaper about the proposed hotel, and possible convention center, lately have been very educational regarding current issues, concerns of the community and concerns of the business side of things.

In my eyes it appears that when a developer comes to town wanting to build a hotel we as a community may have been a little too eager for progress. It seems that we may have catered to the "first to come along" a little too much. I believe that may be at least part of the explanation as to why the developer felt that sending representative to meet with the city commission on a

holiday was not necessary. It may also explain why the developer felt no sense of urgency to meet deadlines.

The cancellation of the current agreement between the city of Sanford and the Hotel developer was a smart move. Chalk one up for the Mayor and city commission. Bottom line is that almost anyone knows that if you cater too much to a buyer it can give the buyer the impression that you the seller are not too bright.

The main issue seems to revolve around the location. The developer was allowed to pick that. From a planning standpoint it seems as though shoe-horning the hotel into the park may not be a good deal for the seller or the city. Traffic concerns, walling off the lake, reducing park area, parking, and density in general appear to be the potential problems. If the location was moved further west many of these problems could be

resolved, even just on the West side of City Hall. Selling City Hall has already been discussed. Between City Hall and the adjoining partials of land are roads that could be incorporated into the development and that could provide the necessary area for such a development. That location would be better than one on the East side of our downtown commercial district, court house, and other facilities and operations that already depend on existing roads.

Some may say that still will not be enough room. No problem. We have a tremendous area of undeveloped land along the lake front that is up for sale right now. That area would provide enough room for any kind of development. The location is close to I-4, Highway 46, and 17-92. Downtown would never have to contend with the delivery services that would frequent the Hotel several times a day.

The guests who want to spend money down town would still be invited, I'm sure.

Though it may not be the developers first choice these sites could offer more to both the developer and the city. If the proper location is chosen everyone will win and we will still have an area on the lake front to host 40,000 people for fireworks or anything else we want to do (which is an amenity that any city would want). The decision appears to be a no brainer.

Stephen R. Myers
Sanford

Van Hooven offers his views on Longwood election

To the editor:
Wrongwood is again stuck in the muck and mire both literally
See Letter, Page 5A

Trying to reason with the political season

As we come down the home stretch of the election season in Longwood, time to check in on my favorite city prior to Tuesday's trip to the polls that will decide two commission seats and 21 ballot questions. Don't forget, Longwood voters, city clerk Geri Zambri is reminding everybody to bring photo identification to city hall—it's required under a new state law prior to casting your ballots.

Midnight in the garden of good and evil

With this being the final week before the election, you had to wonder when the mud was going to fly in the District 1 race between Rusty Miles and John Maingot and the District 4 race between Annamaria Vacca and Butch Bundy. It flew Tuesday night following the Codes Enforcement Board meeting, when challengers Bundy and Maingot were joined by their most ardent supporter, mayor Paul Lovstrand, in constructing a rather misleading sign along Rangeline Road. The sign blames incumbents Miles and Vacca for the \$185,000 headache that has become Mud Lake. Outside of the political double-speak emblazoned on the sign, just the sight of the mayor in blue jeans armed with a post-

hole digger had to be a hoot. Talk about your quintessential Kodak moment.

What the sign doesn't tell you is that Lovstrand did not vote on that issue, claiming a conflict of interest because portions of Mud Lake are his property. The sign also does not tell you that the former city administrator and city engineer who pushed the project are no longer employees of the municipality. Bad information leads to bad votes. Distorted messages aren't illegal, but sure make you wonder about the credibility and ethics of the messengers.

Speaking of messages, all four candidates suspect oppositional stonewalling is to blame for a rash of missing campaign signs in the 11th hour of the impending election.

Now this is interesting. Speaking of conflicts of interest, more than a few eyebrows were raised this week at Longwood's Board of Adjustment hearing that took up the issue of city commissioner Steve Miller's shed/garage/attached struc-

ture/detached structure or whatever the clashing factions care to label it.


Miller has been seeking a setback variance from the city but did not represent himself as the applicant before the BOA. Instead, Longwood developer Miles Hattaway took up the banner for Miller and made a lengthy presentation on the commissioner's behalf.

Let's see, we have a businessman who regularly brings voting issues before the commission regarding variances and sign restrictions on behalf of himself and clients, representing a commissioner who votes on those issues? Only in Longwood.

Can't keep a good man down
Longwood's Public Safety Director Terry Baker had to be feeling relieved and exonerated this week when he was cleared of any wrongdoing by the State Ethics Commission for his role in helping run teen dances in the city. Seems mayor Lovstrand brought Baker's ethics and credibility into question months ago because the public safety director was taking a pro-active step in trying to develop wholesome activities for teens by helping run the non-profit Center for Youth Divisions Inc., which does business with the city's police department. The ethics commission found Baker to be in no violation of
See Editorial, Page 5A



Joe DeSantis



Seminole Herald


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Opinion

Letters

Continued from Page 4A
and politically. The long awaited trump card regarding the problem Mudd Lake project is being played by the candidates opposing the incumbents in the city election.

Disciples Butch Bundy and John Maingot, commission candidates were spotted with their fearless leader Paul Lovestrand erecting yet another Longwood injustice and disservice to their constituents by placing large signs (visible from Daytona) on Rangeline road in protest of an expenditure that is now being stated as a "boondoggle" by Lovestrand.

The facts however are much different than what Lovestrand portrays, in fact it was Commissioner Paul Lovestrand that help market the project to the citizens, as well as, motion that the name be changed to Island Lake North to better represent the final anticipated outcome.

The outcome was much less than what the people were lead to believe. The "lake" that was to be created/restored is no different now than before with the exception of monies no longer in the storm water fund.

Commissioners Rusty Miles and Anna Marie Vacca are being pinned with the blame when in fact they acted out of good faith towards their constituents by hearing recommendations of the so called "experts" as Commissioner Steve Miller likes to say. The city administrator, Shelton Smith, city engineer Fred Merkel

along with state agencies and the cities lake contractor developed the program and presented it to the commission for approval with their blessing.

Commissioners Miles and Vacca expressed some concerns along with commissioner Ron Sargeant that were answered to satisfaction by Mr. Smith. The commissioners approved the project with exceptions from Commissioner Lovestrand who issued a conflict of interest to not vote because he stood to benefit from the project. Mr. Lovestrand you see lives on the project and Mr. Miller, who was absent.

Commissioners Miles and Vacca responded to both citizens and their staff to make this decision, which up until this election I thought was a commissioners responsibility, but not in the unwritten manual, "The World According to Lovestrand."

Uncharacteristic of politicians today Miles and Vacca have shown tremendous strength by admitting that errors were made by both staff and commission. For their punishment they have taken a lot of abuse and questioning by this letter projects success.

Since the projects completion these two commissioners have acted forthright with their calls for evaluations only to be pummeled and their efforts thwarted by commissioners Miller and Lovestrand.

The two latter commissioners even squelched an attempt by this letter writer to present infor-

mation that would aid the current city administrator (John Drago) and his staff to better understand and evaluate the project since they were not with the city at the time.

Commissioner Miller has to step outside to see which way the wind is blowing to determine his stance on the project. Eight months after the completion of the project Mr. Miller deems it a success and concurs with whom he refers as the experts. One month later Mr. Miller calls the project, "a Bum-mer", which I believe in Mr. Millers speak means disaster. Mr. Miller is proud of the fact that he did not vote for the project, but this was not because he voted to abstain or voted "no", it is because he was not present.

The "boys of October" (I don't mean baseball) have come out again, albeit at night to chastise others for something they themselves could have prevented but chose not to.

Miles and Vacca may have made some mistakes in judgment, but have more than compensated with integrity. As for commissioners Miller and our beloved Mayor Paul Lovestrand: Hey guys — Grow up!

To use phrases like Mr. Miller: quite frankly and quite honestly I don't see how Longwood can stomach much more.

Sincerely,
Craig Van Hoooven
Longwood

Abortion: a silent freedom

Six of us were having lunch the other day, all women in our late 30s and 40s. The discussion turned to a radio story one woman had heard that morning. The piece quoted women who felt their abortions had been a crime perpetrated on them by society and had felt grief-stricken and demoralized ever since.

Why, my friend asked, do we rarely hear about the women who say they are relieved — the ones who are grateful to be able to finish school, find a job, get married and have children when they are ready to be good mothers?

We all nodded, but said nothing. Then one woman broke the silence.

"When I had an abortion," she said, "I shook the doctor's hand and said, 'Thank you!'"

We had all been friends for years and none of us knew she had had an abortion.

"I had one, too," said another woman. And on around the table. Among the six women, there had been four abortions.

Here was a group of close friends who talked about everything from husbands to bikini waxing to concepts of God. A woman couldn't find a safer group with whom to share her abortion experience. Yet until that lunch,

none of us ever had.

Anti-abortionists would say we were ashamed. Not this crowd. The real explanation isn't personal. Though abortion has been a protected legal right for 27 years, women still get the message that there is something so unnatural about terminating a pregnancy that it is not safe even to talk about it.

What women almost never hear is that controlling their reproduction is as old — and in the strictest sense, as natural — as motherhood itself. Some species of mammals reabsorb embryos when the pregnant female detects a shift in the social climate that might endanger her offspring.

Pregnant monkeys can spontaneously abort when their social group has been usurped by a new male.

And look what can happen when women have no reproductive options: Dating back to the 1400s and reaching into the 1800s, baby abandonment was a common practice in Europe, affecting millions of children. In 1840s Florence, for example, 43 percent of all infants baptized had been abandoned by mothers too overwhelmed to raise them.

"We descend from creatures for whom the timing of reproduction has always made an enormous difference," University of California at Davis anthropologist Sarah Blaffer Hardy writes in her upcoming book, "Mother Nature: A History of Mothers, Infants and Natural Selection." "The... underpinnings of a quintessentially 'pro-choice' mammal are not new."

Yet in one of the most evolved societies in the world, on the brink of the 21st century, women are still made to feel shame for legally controlling the timing of their own reproduction. And they're made to feel scared, too. Having an abortion puts them in the crosshairs of so-called pro-lifers who bomb clinics and gun down doctors.

So we keep quiet, even among our friends. Our silence has sustained the anti-abortion movement for nearly three decades, giving them a void to fill with stories of regret and shame. There are many other voices among the 1.5 million American women who have abortions each year — voices of relief and thanks. They're in the grocery line next to you. In the dorm room down the hall. Across the table at a restaurant. If only we could hear them.

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Joan Ryan is a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. Send comments to her in care of this newspaper or send her e-mail at joanryan@sigate.com.



Joan Ryan

DeSantis

Continued from Page 4A
Florida statutes by having a contractual relationship with the non-profit organization and furthering the goal to be in no conflict of interest.

Good luck to all! Win, lose, or draw, come Tuesday, good luck to all four candidates in the Longwood city commission races. Your willingness to serve as citizen legislators is commendable. Let's hope in the future that regardless of the make-up of the city commission, the board firmly resolves to put personal grudges and petty political agendas aside and guide the fine city of Longwood with vision, integrity, and tender loving care. Your 14,000 residents deserve that from you. All of you.

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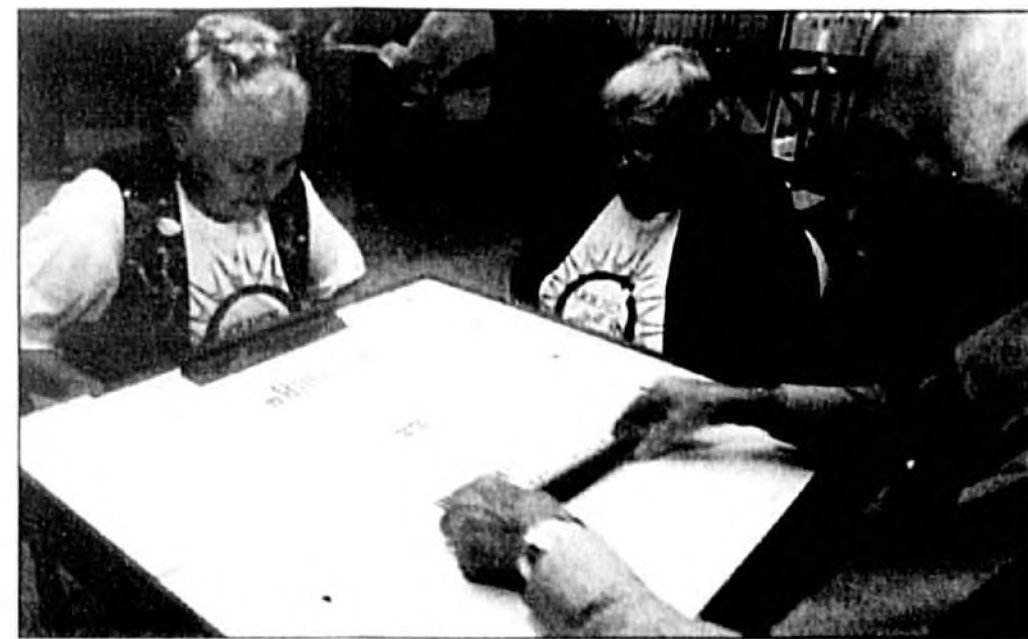


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Doris Martin and Tom Wilson Gordon begin a game of dominoes while Lou Marcell (center) looks on at the 1998 Golden Age Games. This year's dominoes competitors will be held Tuesday and Friday at the Sanford Senior Center.



Leonard Stone, 92, and Willie Cummings, 69, at last year's pancake race.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

1999 25th Annual Golden Age Games Schedule of Events
Oct. 31 - Nov. 2
(Schedule for Nov. 3 - Nov. 6 to run each day in the Seminole Herald)

Date and Time	Event	Location	Sponsor
Sunday, Oct. 31			
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Senior Expo	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
1 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
2:30 p.m.	Name That Tune	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
Monday, Nov. 1			
7 a.m.	Breakfast	Sanford Civic Center	Over 50 Club
7:30 a.m.	Golf-Calloway	Mayfair Country Club	First Baptist Church of Sanford
9 a.m.	Tennis	Sylvan Lake Park	Seminole County
9 a.m.	Cycling-5K	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
9:30 a.m.	Bowling-Singles	AMF Deltona Lanes	City of Sanford
1 p.m.	Golf-Calloway	Mayfair Country Club	First Baptist Church of Sanford
1 p.m.	Cycling-10K	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
2 p.m.	Billiards-Men's 8 Ball	Sanford Senior Center	City of Sanford
5 - 7 p.m.	Monday Eve Welcome	Sanford Civic Center	City of Sanford
Tuesday, Nov. 2			
7 a.m.	Breakfast	Sanford Civic Center	Over 50 Club
7:30 a.m.	Golf-Handicap	Mayfair Country Club	First Baptist Church of Sanford
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Hobby & Photography Show (exhibitors only)	Sanford City Hall	Seminole County Extension Homemakers
9 a.m.	Basketball	Salvation Army Gymnasium	Rotary Breakfast Club
9 a.m.	Billiards-Women's 8 Ball	Sanford Senior Center	City of Sanford
9 a.m.	Tennis	Sanford Senior Center	Seminole Comm. Volunteer Program, Inc.
1 p.m.	Cribbage	Sanford Senior Center	City of Sanford
1 p.m.	Golf-Handicap	Mayfair Country Club	First Baptist Church of Sanford
2 p.m.	Badminton	Salvation Army Gym	Beta Sigma Phi

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Golden Age Games kick off this weekend

The 25th Annual Golden Age Games begin this weekend with opening ceremonies and torch-lighting scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Senior Expo runs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday as well, with 15 companies offering information to seniors. Refreshments will be served and the popular "Name That Tune" competition will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Seniors from across the nation will gather through Nov. 7 for a week of friendly competition with more than 40 sporting, festival and special events planned. Those who will be 50 or older by Dec. 31 are welcome to participate.

The Seminole Herald will dedicate two pages each day to the games between Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 and will publish schedules and winners' names, as they become available.

The Golden Age Games is a steppingstone toward the Florida Senior Games State Championship and include everything from golf, tennis and cycling to cribbage, dominoes, pinochle and pancake races.

Originally conceived in 1975 by a group of local businessmen, the Golden Age Games has grown into one of the largest senior games in Florida and is recognized nationally as the Nation's Oldest Senior Games. Held the first week in November each year, medals are awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each sport, event and age division. With many non-athletic events scheduled, you don't have to be an athlete to participate.

For more information, stop by the Senior Center at the corner of Sanford Ave. and Seminole Blvd. in downtown Sanford or the Recreation Dept. on the first floor of City Hall or call (407) 302-1010 or (407) 330-5697.

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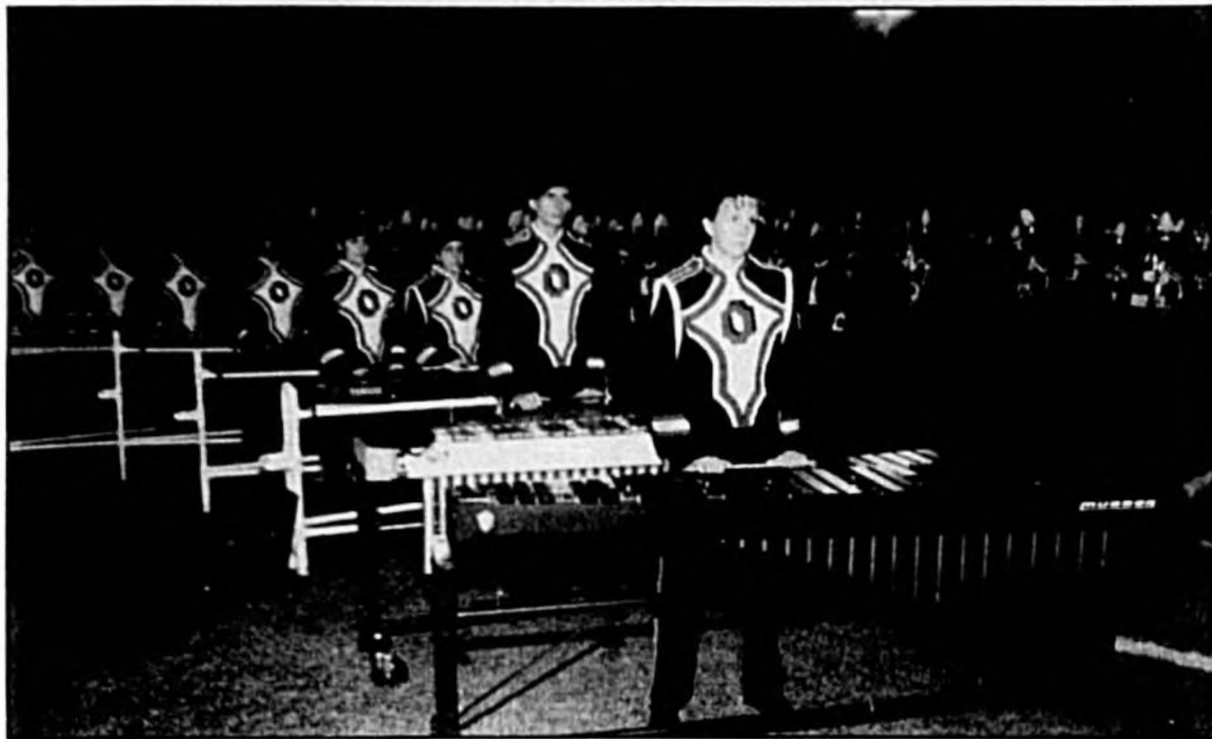
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Seminole County High School Band Festival

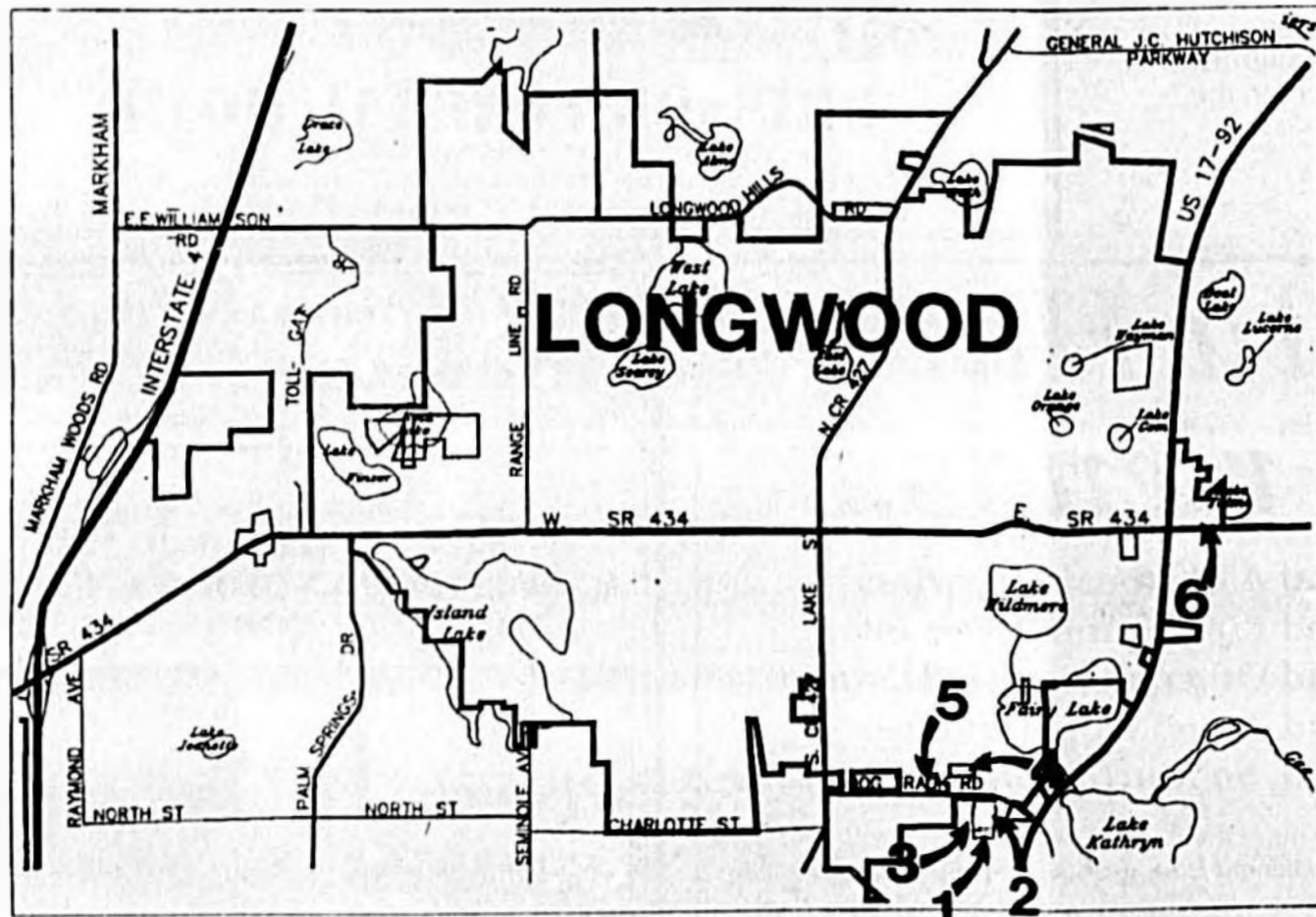


All seven high schools from Seminole County participated in the 24th Annual Seminole County High School Band Festival. The event, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Sanford and the Seminole Herald, features the half-time and competition shows that each of the bands perform during marching season. The festival, which is not a competition, gives band members, family, friends and the public, and opportunity to see all of the bands at one time. Those bands pictured included (top, left) Seminole High School; (top, right) Lake Brantley High School; (bottom, right) Lake Mary High School; and (bottom, left) Oviedo High School.

CITY OF LONGWOOD NOTICE OF LAND PLANNING AGENCY PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Land Planning Agency (LPA) will hold public hearings on November 10, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to hear public comment regarding the following:

- Applicant:** Northland Community Church
General Location: Dog Track Road
1. ANX-03-99 SPA-09-99 RZ-10-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-0130(S)
 2. ANX-04-99 SPA-10-99 RZ-11-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-0130(N)
 3. ANX-05-99 SPA-02-99 RZ-03-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-0080
 4. ANX-06-99 SPA-12-99 RZ-13-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-0070
 5. ANX-07-99 SPA-13-99 RZ-14-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 05-21-30-518-0000-006B
- Applicant:** Roger L. Mobley
General Location: North Side of S.R. 434 from East City Limits to Ridge Road
6. SPA-04-99 RZ-09-99 Tax Parcel ID #: 33-20-30-513-0B00-0120, 33-20-30-513-0C00-0010, and 33-20-30-513-0C00-0030



A copy of the proposed Annexation (ANX) Small Plan Amendments (SPA) and Rezoning (RZ) will be available for review in the Planning Division office between 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The office is located at 194 Wilma Street, Longwood, Florida, or you may call the office at (407) 260-3462.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is complete. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meeting, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide verbatim minutes at their own expense.

The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such, interested parties are prohibited from contacting members of the Land Planning Agency on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning Division at the address above.

Lake Mary lifts water restrictions

The Lake Mary City Commission has lifted mandatory water restrictions placed into effect in April 1999.

However, the City will continue to follow the Water Conservation Rule stipulated by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Adopted by the WMD in 1991, the Water Conservation Rule

allows outdoor irrigation before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. daily. The rule is in effect year-round.

Citizens may resume vehicle and pressure washing activities, but should keep in mind that water is still a precious commodity and saving Florida's water resources is a vital responsibility that takes everyone's participation to be successful.

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Business

Putting in the finishing touches



Photo submitted to the Herald
Foster Conant and Associates oversees the culmination of its landscape architectural design at 550 Building under construction in Heathrow International Business Center with the installation of 50-foot live oak trees that use the reflective glass curtain wall as a backdrop. The Pizzuti Companies are developing the 120,000-square-foot, three-story building. Brasfield & Gorrie is the general contractor and Hunton Brady Pryor Maso Architect, PA provided the design.

Race for hotel conference center still centers on Sanford

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The high-stakes race to land the Seminole County Conference Center took another twist this week.

Because Sanford voided the lease with the PRA Management and Development of Philadelphia, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners was expected this week to open up competition for the county's designated conference center site. The board did just that.

However, despite uncertainty facing the Sanford site, the County Commission also maintained Sanford's status as the preferred county conference center site, a title held by Sanford since May of 1998.

"We have advantages with the lake that no one else can offer," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

The board did rescind a commitment to spend tourist tax dollars generated by the hotel/conference center toward paying off the project's debt or marketing the center.

Meanwhile, the Sanford City Commission this week agreed to fund a feasibility study for a proposed hotel and conference center on a portion of Fort Mellon Park on the city's waterfront.

The Commission's decision comes at a time when seven developers have expressed an interest in bidding for the project.

Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp said the feasibility study will cost between \$20,000 to \$35,000 to perform, and could be completed in a 45-day period.

However, the commission may rescind its action if bids by research companies to perform the study are too high.

Dale said he has been receiving a number of calls from the companies expressing interest in the project since the City Commission voided a 50-year lease with PRA Management and Development Inc. of Philadelphia.

"What people seem to forget is that from the beginning just getting a major developer interested in Sanford is a coup," Dale said. "Making this work is going to take time."

The commission voided the lease with PRA Development on Oct. 11 because the feasibility study had not been performed within a deadline established in the lease agreement. Furthermore, PRA Development President Joe Pacitti failed to send a representative to the Oct. 11 City Commission meeting to discuss the reasons for extending the deadline.

City Manager Tony VanDerworp said the city still has a number of steps to perform before resubmitting a proposal to the county. Those steps include deciding who will be responsible for performing a feasibility study; requesting expressions of interest from additional developers; negotiating with the

top developers; finalizing public and private funding of the project; and executing a lease.

Although officials from the city of Lake Mary have not yet submitted a formal bid to Seminole County, The Pizzuti Group plans to build a 300-room hotel with meeting space in the Heathrow International Business Center on Lake Mary's bustling Interstate-4 corridor.

The company intends to begin construction on the hotel in Lake Mary by early December, and the project is expected to last 10 to 12 months, said Ken Simback, Pizzuti's senior vice-president.

There will be several restaurants and boutiques built in coordination with the hotel, Simback said. However, Simback said the size of conference space has yet to be determined. County officials are seeking 50,000 to 60,000 square feet for the conference center site.

Although the hotel developer that Pizzuti is working with remains anonymous, Simback said the developer has performed a feasibility study and is continuing with the project. Simback said the hotel developer will be announced within the coming month.

Business Briefs

Rogel's Fine Wine & Beer opens

OVIEDO - Rogel's Fine Wine & Beer has opened in the Tuskawilla Bend shopping center, 2200 Winter Springs Blvd., in the Tuskawilla-Oviedo area.

Rogel's, a 1200-square foot specialty shop, features more than 200 varieties of imported and domestic wines, as well as nearly 100 types of micro-brewed an dseasonal beers. Also available are accessories such as corkscrews, wine jackets, decanters, wineglasses, books, and reference materials.

Realtor Tour on Oct. 21

SANFORD - The annual Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Realtor Tour will be held Thursday, Oct. 21.

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

The speakers will include Jeanne Morris, School Board member, and Sherry O'Leary, Magnet School Coordinator/Consent Decree Coordinator.

The schools to be highlighted on the tour are Seminole High and Goldsboro Elementary. The sponsors are PNC Mortgage and First American Title.

To register, call Linda Howard at PNC Mortgage, 475-1575.

Torrey promoted at Keller Outdoor Services

SANFORD - Jim Torrey, a 20-year landscaping veteran, has been promoted to general manager for Keller Outdoor Services.

Torrey joined Sanford-based Keller three years ago. Keller is an environmental services, landscaping, irrigation and nursery company.

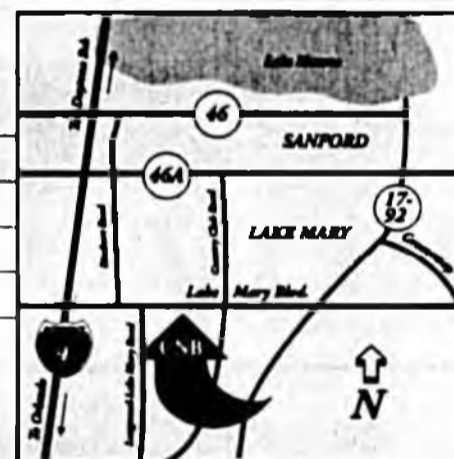
With Torrey's appointment, Keller announced several major contracts worth more than \$1.3 million.

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Meet One Of Our Directors



Attended the U.S. Air Force Academy and graduated from the University of Texas. A former pro football player and stockbroker, Murphy has owned and operated restaurants around Central Florida for almost 25 years. He was also a founding director of First Seminole Bank of Lake Mary.



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Park

Continued from Page 1A

Finally, after 18 months of planning and fundraising, came the community-wide efforts to create the park over a five day period.

Volunteers worked three shifts per day, and food was donated by various members of the community.

Three meals and two snacks were served daily, and a barbecue was held for the dedication ceremony on Nov. 5.

"We had refrigerators, deep freezers, stoves, and all of these

great big trucks that were loaded with everything," Yancey said. "This was the grandest thing I've ever been part of."

The city provided insurance for those working on the project. Area schools were consulted while planning the swings, slides, and other playground equipment.

The Park Avenue property was one of the original five parks designated by Henry Sanford. The city was incorporated in 1877.

"General Sanford said that it should be used as a park, and never a house would be built on it," Yancey said.

It was at one time used as a city tennis court, and then it was leased to the Catholic Church for \$1 per year.

Today, both Wimbish and Yancey said they are pleased to see children enjoying the park.

"It's just wonderful," Wimbish said. "Rarely, unless there's very bad weather, do I go by the park without seeing a child on the playground equipment, or

someone enjoying the beauty."

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said that he was among the participants performing carpentry work at the park in 1989.

"I was a carpenter along with a crew I brought in," Dale said. "Martha and Judy deserve the credit. The whole community pulled together. It was done so fast, it was amazing."

The date when a plaque will be installed in the park honoring Yancey and Wimbish has not yet been decided.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

worn out ones," said Bundy. District 1 incumbent Rusty Miles likewise plans to hit the pavement.

"The last weekend before the election has traditionally been one of good old fashion hard work, door-to-door," Miles said.

His challenger, John Maingot, likewise planned walking activities throughout the weekend.

In addition to deciding two seats on the city commission, Longwood electors will cast

votes on 21 ballot questions.

City clerk Geri Zambri is reminding all Longwood voters of a new state law that requires registered voters to provide a photo identification, preferably a Florida driver's license or Florida ID. If not they will have to fill out an affidavit at the poll prior to casting their votes.

Longwood City Hall, located at 175 West Warren Avenue, will serve as the city's polling place. Voters may cast their ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rates

Continued from Page 1A

Seminole County school board members said they would like to know why the district ranks among the top ten for dropout rates, and No. 40 for graduation rates.

"Wow, that doesn't seem right," said Board member Diane Bauer.

The statewide graduation rate is 60.2 percent, and the dropout rate is 5.4 percent.

"For years we have labored under the misconception that Florida's graduation rate hovered around the 73 percent mark," said Education Commissioner Tom Gallagher.

"That figure was not only inaccurate but terribly misleading due to a flawed calculation method."

During the 1999 legislative

session, law makers directed Gallagher to develop a more accurate method of calculating the state's graduation and dropout rates. Using 1997-98 data from school districts, the Department of Education estimated the statewide graduation rate at about 50 percent.

"We have good news and bad news," Gallagher said.

"Using current year data and the new law, we've seen our graduation rate rise 10 percent from the estimated level. But 60 percent is by no means an acceptable rate. We can and must do better."

Each school district was given the opportunity over the past year to adjust the data submitted to the Department of Education.

Signs

Continued from Page 1A

up a handful of Consent Agenda items that include: the purchase approval of nine Motorola portable radio units for police patrol use in the amount of \$22,342; the purchase approval of 15 Vector emergency blue light bars from Federal Signal Distributor in the amount of \$10,724.

In addition to the mayor's report, commissioners report, and reports by the city administrator and city attorney, individual commission members are expected to make several appointment nominations to a number of vacancies on Longwood's Codes Enforcement Board, and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Alumni Flag Football game is Nov. 4

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School is hosting an Alumni vs. Faculty flag football game on Nov. 4 as part of the homecoming festivities.

Anyone who is an alumni from OHS (any year) who wished to play in the game is encouraged to call Marge Carver, athletic secretary, at 320-4221 to register.

The faculty has never lost the game. There will also be a barbecue chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and a parade that afternoon and a cow plop fundraiser.




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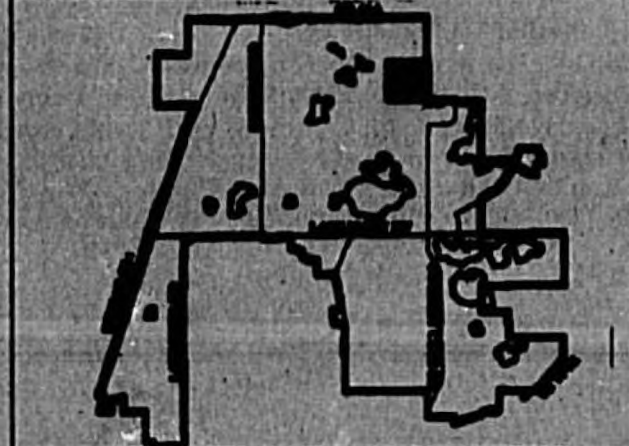
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHANGE OF LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing on November 4, 1999, at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input on Large Scale Amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan and Future Land Use Map. The Commission may vote to adopt ordinances associated with the following:

- (1) Changing the Future Land Use designation assigned to certain property from Medium Density Residential to Public/Semi-Public.
- (2) Amending the text of the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan to include school siting policies.



A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and the proposed amendments, including legal descriptions and associated ordinances, are available for inspection in the Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., or you may call 884-8088 for information concerning these amendments.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding these proposed amendments or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THE MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THE RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO INSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 884-8088.

City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

DATED: October 31, 1999
PUBLISHED: October 31, 1999



Main Street names Halloween Decoration Contest winners

The Sanford Main Street organization held a storefront decorating contest for downtown business. On Friday, the winners were announced. Among those honored for their decorations were: (left) Barbara Lambert from Passing Fancies, an antique shop, displays her first-place award; (right, top) Judges Anne VanDerworp, left, and Pete House, right, present Sallie Darden of Bigger N Better Ladies Fashions with the second-place award; (right, bottom) Judges Pete House and Anne VanDerworp stand in front of Delilah's Antiques, which won the third-place award.



COMBINED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING/CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE & EVALUATION REPORT FOR THE 1998-99 PROGRAM YEAR Seminole County, Florida VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE HOME CONSORTIUM (Southern Sector)

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION - CONSOLIDATED PLAN PROCESS

Seminole County is the recipient of federal grant funds through a number of programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These include the Community-Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME Program (Volusia and Seminole Counties formed a consortium in 1991 to qualify for this program), and the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program. These programs are designated primarily to assist the County's very low income residents through a variety of activities. In order to streamline the administration of these programs, HUD has consolidated all of the local planning and citizen participation requirements of these various federal programs into a single administrative process: "The Consolidated Plan".

Past Performance: The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit citizen input concerning past activities and performance under the CDBG, HOME & ESG Programs.

The hearing will be held on Monday, November 8, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East 1st Street, Room 1028, Sanford, FL.

Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report (CAPER): The report details the amount of CDBG, HOME and ESGP programs funds spent and percentage of low and moderate income residents benefiting from their activities. The report will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by December 31, 1999. The Report is available for review by the public at the above meeting and/or at the following location at the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Division
Community Development Office
1101 East First Street, Suite 3301
Sanford, Florida 32771
(407) 865-7374
E-mail Address: gmonaste@co.seminole.fl.us

Written and oral comments on the CAPER and Consolidated Plan Process will be received until Monday, November 22, 1999, at 5:00 p.m. at the above location. Please call the Community Development Office if you have any questions.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department, A.D.A. Coordinator, 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 865-7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings are made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per Section 288.0105, Florida Statutes.

Disaster Preparedness for the Home seminar is Nov. 15

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 280 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.

Persons needing special assistance to participate can contact the Program Coordinator at least five working days prior to the program at 665-5559.

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White honored for service to Sanford



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

W. Garnett White, shown here with his wife Paulette, received an Appreciation Plaque from Sanford Mayor Larry Dale at this week's City Commission meeting. White was honored for his service on a variety of city boards over the last 40 years.

Coakley is 1st Reform Party candidate in Seminole history

By Russ White
Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Look at the ballot, it's not Jesse Ventura, not Pat Buchanan, not Ross Perot - it's James Coakley, first-ever Reform Party candidate in Seminole County.

Coakley, 30, is seeking the District 1 County Commissioner's seat held by Republican Grant Maloy.

An Oviedo High graduate, Coakley hopes to pin a loss on Maloy and the two other Republicans (Tom Hagood and Stephanie Smith) in the District 1 Race 2000.

"It's a beginning and definitely a gamble," said Coakley, the State Chairman of the Reform Party Rules & Bylaws Committee and Chairman of the Seminole Reform Party. "I want to find out how many voters want a fresh, more honest government."

Coakley's candidacy hardly scans the socks off any of the county's Republican party leaders.

"I didn't even know there was a Reform Party here," said Jim Stelling, Executive Director of the Seminole County Republican Party.

"No one ought to be running if he doesn't have a reasonable chance of winning office," Stelling said. "He's wasting his time and the time and finances of others. He better have money of his own."

Coakley, a package auditor who works at night and takes classes at Seminole Community College does not have Ross Perot's deep pockets nor Jesse Ventura's notoriety. He's an ordinary man with a wife and three children. James and Dawn Coakley celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Friday.

James Coakley says he thinks there ought to be a two-term limit for county commissioners.

"Eight years is enough," he said. "After eight years, it is time for change. That's the way our forefathers wanted it to be. Today, the money people in office stay there. They're just too powerful."

Coakley also is opposed to county-wide voting for commissioners.

"I believe the people in Geneva, Oviedo, Winter Springs are the ones who should be electing the District 1 commissioner. They're the ones the district commissioner must represent. Naturally, a commissioner works for all the county's residents, especially those in his district."

One of the county's biggest needs, Coakley said was a vision

for the future.

"We know there will be lots of growth," he said. "What we need is a real zoning plan to go by. Developers should know before they purchase land, what they can build and how they can build.

"Those who live in rural, agricultural areas built their homes for that reason, for that way of life," Coakley said. "They shouldn't have to fear their area being rezoned and rezoned again at the whim of developers and the county commission."

Military Briefs

Army Cadet Eliel H. Pimentel was placed on the Dean's List at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. In quality for the honor, the cadet was required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The cadet plans to graduate in the Year 2002 with a bachelor's degree and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire young cadets to be commissioned officers and leaders of character who are committed to the values of "duty, honor, country" and professionalism throughout their Army career.

Pimentel is the son of Huberto and Arlene Pimentel of Oviedo.

He is a 1998 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Army Pvt. Alejandro A. Lopez has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Lopez is the son of Rafael and Emma Lopez of Longwood.

The private is a 1999 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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What's Up In The NFL... Week No. 8

SANFORD - Week Eight has arrived my friends and the Crystal Ball of Football is on fire!

Many of you have already called to congratulate me on my 5,000,000 STAR LOCK OF THE YEAR coming in, and I'm hoping the rest of you will follow in short order. The Colts, as predicted by myself, thrashed the Bengals in a game that was over at half-time.

My critics seem to have crawled back into their caves and lack the class to admit they were wrong. Once again I reign supreme as the premier handicapper in Central Florida.

Russ and Randy are still pouting after the Deadskins did EXACTLY what I said they would do against a decent team, they folded. It was a waste of time to watch the game from a fan's perspective, it was never close, but it was rewarding to see my prognostication unfold on live television.


Washington will continue to perform against bad teams but fail to produce against anyone with a record above .500. Eat crow, eat Cowboy, eat Seahawk, eat whatever you need to eat, just stop crying!

Let's take a quick look around the state and talk about some real winners.

While Miami isn't a real winner, I must admit that they impressed me as they disposed of the lowly Eagles. Grandpa Marino sat out the game with a sore neck but watched his team triumph in a last minute victory. Jimmy and his felons felt great after beating the 2-5 Eagles but let's remember, they're the 2-5 Eagles.

The Bucs looked great on defense again, but looked awful on offense again. Beating the Bears 6-3 is not what those of us in the profession consider a success. The one good result of the tragedy is that Tony Dungy has finally benched Dilfer.

After three years of complaining it seems sanity has finally entered the scene for Tampa's offense. Eric Zeier will start this week, but he is



What's Up In The NFL

BRADY LESSARD

not the answer. I took a lot of heat last year when I argued that Tulane, my wife's alma mater, should have gotten a share of the College Championship at 12-0, but at least third-string Sean King knows how to win.

It is impossible to have a quarterback worse than Dilfer, so I say roll the dice, give King a shot.

The Jaguars sat idle this past week and I hope they took the time to get their offense going. They're playing Cincinnati this week so I guess it doesn't matter, but I want to know if they're real contenders. Coughlin needs to air it out, and air it out often.

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

JACKSONVILLE (-12) AT CINCINNATI

The Jaguars should be primed for a big win in this one. The Bengals have no offense without Sanford native Jeff Blake, and the Jags are looking to get back on track. Look for this one to be over early. **Jaguars 23, Bengals 7.**

TAMPA BAY (-2) AT DETROIT

The Bucs will go into this one with a new quarterback at the helm. I'll guarantee that Dilfer watches this one with a huge smile on his face and that's been the problem. That goofball is

ALWAYS happy, win or lose. Charlie Batch won't have the gas to beat this awesome defense. **Bucs 16, Lions 9.**

BUFFALO (-3) AT BALTIMORE

The Ravens seem to be going through the motions as their season is meltin' away. As predicted, my beloved Bills lost to the Seahawks last week and need this game to stay in the hunt.

Flutie isn't a huge fan of the grass, but talent alone will lead Buffalo to victory in this "gimme game." **Bills 24, Ravens 9.**

ATLANTA (-2) VS. CAROLINA

If I'm not asleep by the end of this one, I'll cash in on the Falcons. I refuse to bet against the Panthers (they've burned me a few times), but with this line I think you have to. Chandler is back, and they should have beaten the Steelers last week...they'll be looking for revenge. **Falcons 23, Panther 13.**

WASHINGTON (-9) VS. CHICAGO

The Deadskins finally have another chump to beat up on. Last week taught them a valuable lesson...wake up, you still stink. Russ and Randy will feel good again as their mediocre team beats an awful one. **Deadskins 27, Bears 6.**

NEW ORLEANS (-9) VS. CLEVELAND

Win or lose, I still love the Aints. Ditka flips out no matter what and it's entertaining to see 'Da Who Dats egging him on. Any man that can cuss at, flip the bird at, and ridicule his own fans and still be loved is a man worth cheering for. Bourbon Street will be rocking after this one. **Aints 21, Brownsies 12.**

NEW YORK GIANTS (-2) AT PHILADELPHIA

This is another game that will serve as a sleeping pill for most fans. Both teams stink, but it will amuse me to watch the Eagles lose at home again. Beer bottles will be flying at the home team as the embarrassment continues. **Giants 17, Eagles 10.**

ST. LOUIS (-3) AT TENNESSEE

The Rammies may come back down to earth, again as predicted by the Crystal Ball of Foot-

ball, in this one. The Titans are not a team to be taken lightly, but my inside man in St. Louis tells me that's what's happening. If the Rams don't show up to play, their undefeated season is over. **Upset Special! Titans 23, Ramsies 20.**

KANSAS CITY (-8) VS. SAN DIEGO

As you all know, I hated the Chiefs until they got rid of Marty Schottenheimer. He's gone and I think the new guy has made the mistake of trying to duplicate his failures. I'm crossing my fingers and hoping the Chargers come in and stun this boring team. Wishful thinking... **Chiefs 20, Chargers 10.**

NEW ENGLAND (-9) AT ARIZONA

Get out of my face! This line is so small for one reason, bookies are prejudiced against the A.F.C.

The Patriots will run, pass, and kick all over this make believe team. The Cardinals broke my heart, and I intend to make them pay. Russ White could play defense against the Arizona offense. **Patriots 14, Cardinals 6.**

INDIANAPOLIS (-4) VS. DALLAS

This my friends, will be a game. All you Cowgirls fans are expecting an easy victory, and I enjoy disappointing you. The Colts will be fired up for this one, and even if they lose, they'll earn a ton of respect.

Troy Aikman looks as old as Grandpa Marino and won't be able to capitalize on a bad pass defense. The front four of the Colts will pressure him all day and give Manning a few shots up top. This game is a must watch for all true football fans. Got a satellite??? Too bad??? This is where I'll be for the late game. **TOO CLOSE TO CALL.**

GREEN BAY (-6) VS. SEATTLE

Holmgren gets his first shot at his old team in this one and there will be few hugs afterwards. Brett Favre, a personal friend of the Crystal Ball's, still harbors a grudge against his mentor for leaving.

Please see NFL, Page 28

Rams

Continued from Page 1B

marched up and down the field, with the difference in the game being late touchdowns scored by the Rams to end the first half and the game.

"The whole key to the game was that every time they scored, we answered," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton. "And we only gave up one cheap touchdown. Our defensive philosophy has been to bend but not break and we did that tonight, forcing them to drive down the field each time."

The victory was the seventh straight for the Rams (7-1) since a season-opening loss to Seminole and gives the new champions a perfect 6-0 record in Class 6A-District 2. Lake Mary more than likely will open the state playoffs with a home game against Dr. Phillips, which claimed the runner-up spot in 6A-3 by shutting out Evans 19-0 Friday night.

The Rams have a pair of non-district games with Lyman and Lake Howell to finish the season, starting with a game against the Greyhounds at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex next Friday.

The loss was also the first for the Patriots (6-2) since losing to Seminole in the third game of the season and drops Lake

Brantley to 4-1 and into a tie for second place in the district with DeLand.

The Bulldogs (5-4), who also have only a 6A-2 loss to Lake Mary, moved into the tie by edging Apopka, 24-23, in two overtimes Friday.

The two meet for the runner-up spot and a place in the playoffs next Friday at DeLand's Spec Martin Stadium.

Lake Mary senior running back Charles Harris let it be known quickly that he was going to have a big night as he scored on a 57-yard run on the Rams' second play from scrimmage and Russ Abrams added the extra point.

That started a trading process with the Patriots tying the game on a 1-yard run by quarterback Bryan Smith. Lake Mary regained the lead on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Jason Hadley to Anthony Ballerino and Lake Brantley tying the game again on a 1-yard run by Randy Casey.

But the real turning point in the game came next as the Rams drove 67-yards to score the go-ahead touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Hadley to tight end Eric Schmock on a third down and five play with only 19 seconds left before halftime.

With the lead in hand, Lake Mary also got the kick off to open the second half and drove 82 yards on seven plays, the final one being a 38-yard run by Harris, to give the visitors a 28-14 lead with 8:27 left in the third period.

The Patriots got back into the game as Smith scored on an 11-yard run, but the extra point try was blocked after a high snap.

Lake Brantley then appeared that it might get the break it needed as the defense forced the Rams to try a 48-yard field goal, that came up just wide right as the third quarter ended.

The Patriots then went on a drive looking for a tie and got down to the Rams 23 on the strength of a 35-yard run by Smith.

But two, two-yard losses and a three-yard run left Lake Brantley with a fourth and 11 on the 34.

Smith went for the end zone, but Lake Mary's Eric Coleman picked off his second pass of the game, and eighth of the season, at the two yard line and returned it 55 yards to the Lake Brantley 43.

Five plays later, Hadley hit Andy Britt with a beautiful 33-yard scoring pass and the Rams led 34-20 after the extra point try was missed.

The Patriots made things interesting driving 65 yards on seven plays and scoring on a

17-yard pass from Smith to Lanier Bush with 4:02 left. Bush then took a late pitch from Smith (who appeared to be on the ground) and scored the two-point conversion to make the score 34-28.

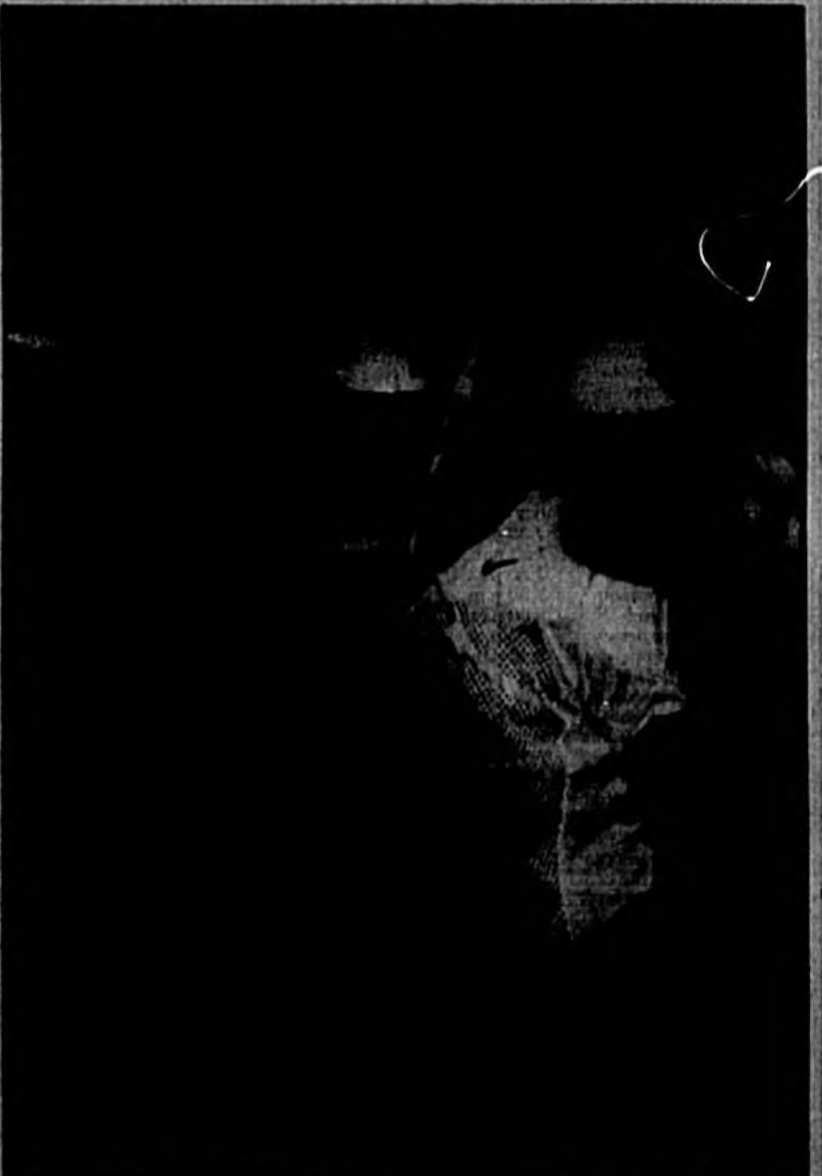
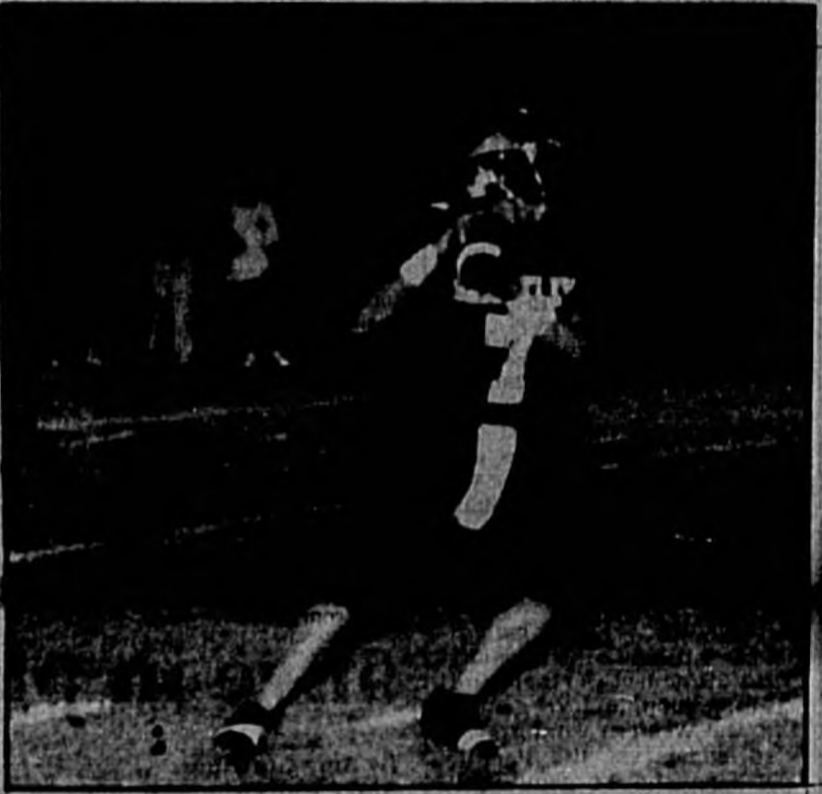
Two plays after kick-off, Lake Mary found itself facing a third down and six to go on its own 39 yard line and the Lake Brantley fans were going wild.

But Harris, who finished with an amazing 319 yards rushing for the game, ended all doubts as to the outcome when he burst up the middle to score on a 61-yard run, his third touchdown of the game.

"Holy cow! Holy cow!" repeated a Seminole fan after he was nailed with the now traditional bucket of ice after the game. "I give all of the credit to my assistant coaches. They just give me a stopwatch and I stand on the sidelines making sure we get our plays off on time. You don't even need to mention me in the story."

Stanton even downplayed what he has done to rebuild a program that won only one game over a two-year period just two years ago.

"This was a program that needed some discipline and direction," said Stanton. "I'm just fortunate that God put me in the right place. It's not where you are, it's who you're with that counts. Good assistants and good players. Holy cow!"



Lake Brantley quarterback Bryan Smith (No. 7, top) scored two running touchdowns and threw for a third score, but Lake Mary's Eric Coleman (No. 23, bottom) came up with two big interceptions that helped the Rams deny the Patriots.

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Comics

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by Bob Thaves



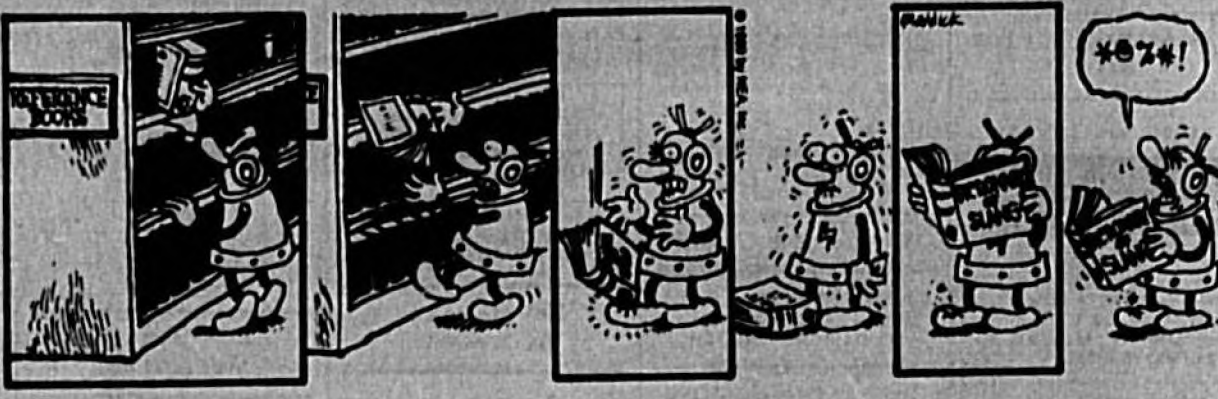
ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



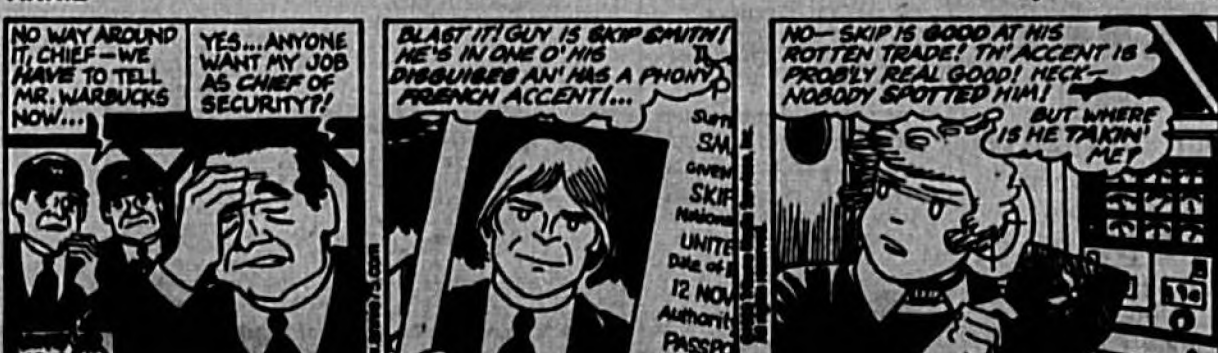
BLONDIE

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ANNE

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ARLO AND JANE

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



HOROSCOPES



Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999

Even if things don't start out in the year ahead looking like they're going as you wish, as time evolves, their true effects will reveal themselves and prove to be of excellent value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to cooperate fully today in a situation where another may have more say over matters than you do, you will not only hurt yourself, but all others who are involved. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The greatest threat to hampering your creative juices today is negative thinking. The moment you get into this vein of thought is the moment all progress stops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Indulging in speculative gambles today in hopes of increasing your resources the easy way will actually turn out to be the

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

hardest way to earn money. Set only on work for pay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you might earnestly be trying to help your mate or loved one, be careful that you're not overly or unnecessarily critical today. Praise works better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Tackling a task with the proper attitude is a must today, especially for your sign. Don't dwell on the difficulties of a job, dwell on what you're accomplishing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Money factors appear to be foremost in your affairs again today. If you haven't yet analyzed your budget to see if you can eliminate waste, do so now. You'll be glad that you did.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Serve to be persistent and methodical today. It really doesn't matter how many chores you

take on, only how many tasks you finish. Keep this in mind as you go through the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because you heard some unfavorable information about another doesn't make it true. And even if it was, passing it on to others today will not make a favorable impression on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, not everyone tries to reciprocate past favors, so don't blindly think you can count on someone today whom you've helped, especially if it involves money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Protect your self-interests today, but not to the point where you do so at the expense of others. Parity must be part of your dealings if you hope to receive cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you depart from telling the truth today, be prepared for ripple effects. Even the smallest of fibes has a way of compounding themselves to your detriment.

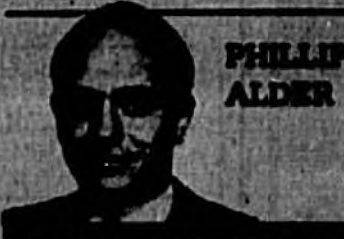
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Unless it is absolutely necessary, try not to borrow anything of value from a friend today. But if you do, make certain to return it when promised and in the shape you received it.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

A ghoulish day early

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

In his poem "Nightmare," Howard Nemerov included, "... if you were for a time in mortal danger, and are so still, it was not from a stranger."

Tomorrow is Halloween, but, a day early, here is a deal that was a nightmare for East-West. And to be sure, not one of the cards is a stranger.

I have no idea how to bid that North hand! Clearly, with three aces missing, one would prefer to stop in four spades, but let's assume you reach six. (Blackwood would work here because South would show no aces. But if he has one, North would be none the wiser.)

If West guesses to lead a club, you are done, of course. But let's assume West attacks with the heart jack. How would you proceed?

If you play a trump, clearly East will win with the ace and cash the club ace. Instead, you must try to get rid of your club losers. For this, you need

East to have three hearts and all three missing trumps.

Play-off dummy's three top hearts, discarding two clubs. Then lead a fourth heart. East must ruff low to stop the third club discard. You over-ruff, go into dummy with a diamond ruff, and play another heart. Again, East must ruff low. You overruff, enter dummy with a diamond ruff, and call for the last heart. Now East must ruff with the spade ace, allowing you to dispose of the final losing club.

This is a variation of the lesser-known play known as *Le Coup de l'Agneau*. The dealer discards a loser at the expense of a defender's trump trick.

North		10-30-40
♠	A 7 6 5 4 3	
♥	A K Q 8 7 6	
♦	—	
♣	A K J	
West		
♠	—	
♥	J 10 9	♠ A 5 3
♦	A J 10 7 4	♥ 7 4 2
♣	9 8 8 4 3	♦ 8 8 8 3
East		
♠	—	
♥	—	
♦	K Q 5 3	♠ A 5 3
♣	10 7	♥ 7 4 2
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead: ♠ J		

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ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers

Non-Fiction

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 WORD 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 Maraniss. (Simon & Schuster, \$26.) The life of Vince Lombardi.
10. **THE TERRIBLE HOURS**, by Peter Mass. (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. (Levine/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. (Levine/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. (Levine/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. (Doubleday, \$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.) Key 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.



LIFE STYLE

Seminole Herald • Sanford, Fla. • Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999 • Page 1C

Inside ...

◆ Doris Dietrich 3C
◆ Dear Abby 2C

Learning Tolerance

MAITLAND — Starving and facing an uncertain fate within concentration camps established by Germany's Nazi Party during World War II, mothers still expressed love for their children by making dolls out of whatever scraps of cloth and wood were available.

Several of the delicate dolls can be found in the Holocaust Memorial Center in Maitland. Visited by thousands of students from Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties every year since 1981, the Center features a museum, a 5,000 volume library, films and exhibits.

An estimated six million out of Europe's nine million Jews died during the World War II era Holocaust, including more than four million in concentration camps.

However, hatred did not end with World War II. The spirit of the Nazi Party lives on in Neo-Nazi movements, and shades of concentration camps from more than 50 years ago could be seen this decade in Bosnia.

When students do commit acts of intolerance, one avenue available to administrators is the Holocaust Memorial Center, where troubled students participate in an education and counseling program conducted with the Department of Justice about how intolerance can escalate into increasing levels of violence and suffering.

"We hope students will study history and draw the necessary lessons, becoming responsible citizens who care about human rights and democracy, and will not tolerate injustice," said Tess Wise, director of the Holocaust Memorial Center.

The Center also provides workshops to train teachers and school-district staff, as well as texts and

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida is perserving the past to protect the future

By Staff Writer **Bill Kerns**

guides on how to teach values of tolerance, and the lessons of the Holocaust.

Wise herself is a survivor of the Holocaust. She was 14 years old in 1939 when Germany invaded her native Poland. Within three weeks after German forces entered Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, the nation had fallen under Nazi control. On July 19, 1942, Hitler ordered the resettlement of the entire Jewish population of Poland.

"It was terror from day one," Wise said. "People were sent away, and we were all starving. People were dying in the streets. Finally, we were exiled into ghettos, and then to concentration camps."

By June of 1940, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France were under

German control.

The Holocaust did not begin overnight. Adolph Hitler gained power in 1933 when his Nazi party won 230 delegates to the German parliament in a democratic election. Soon, Hitler took full autocratic control of Germany, disbanding the legislature and other vestiges of democracy.

"It did not happen in a vacuum," Wise said. "But, we didn't know we were doomed until it was much too late."

In April of 1933, a boycott of Jewish businesses was declared.

The Nuremberg Laws of 1935 provided a legal context for the confiscation of Jewish property, known as "Aryanization." A Jew was defined as anyone with one or two grandparents "of the Jewish race."

The Nazi party taught children in schools that Jews were a subhuman race.

On Nov. 8 and 9, 1938, Hitler ordered a massive assault on Jews

throughout Germany in what became known as Kristallnacht, "the night of the broken glass." Soldiers broke Jewish store windows, invaded Jewish homes, and arrested thousands of Jews. Then, the Nazi party issued a fine of one billion German marks on the Jewish community to pay for damages.

During Kristallnacht, 92 Jews were killed, and 30,000 were sent to concentration camps.

From 1933 to 1938, Jews lost their right to jobs in civil service, law, pharmacy and medicine, and Jewish children were forbidden from schools.

By 1942, all concentration camps were functional. There were six camps in Poland alone, with Jews and other people from across Europe sent particularly to the camp at Auschwitz.

Jews were assembled into ghettos and marched to railway stations, then loaded into steel cattle cars and shipped to concentration camps.

"We were stacked like cardboard into trains, starving and frozen," Wise said. "We stood there for hours being counted."

There were resistance movements by Jews and non-Jews. In the Danish Resistance, about 10,000 Jews fled Denmark to Norway on trains.

Following an uprising in Warsaw, the Germans burned down a Jewish ghetto.

In the small French town of Le Chambon, Jews were hidden and escorted into Switzerland.

The Hungarian Raoul Wallenberg also helped to save the lives of hundreds of Jews.

Ghetto residents created make-shift schools, held religious observances, played concerts, and even held poetry readings.

A welfare system was established by Jews in the ghettos to give medical aid and housing to the needy. There were also make-shift soup kitchens

See *Tolerance*, Page 2C

"It did not happen in a vacuum. But we didn't know we were doomed until it was much too."

Tess Wise
Director of Holocaust Memorial Center

In the Lime Light

This Sanford man has the key to a good slice of pie

Haggie Cockman, 77, is named for Haggai, the Old Testament prophet. "Haggai" means festival. No one can deny that Haggie Cockman's life has been a festival. Haggie and Naida Cockman have been married 56 years and are Sanford fixtures. He's a retired railroad man who drives the trolley each Monday at Central Florida Hospital in Sanford. Haggie loves to tinker with inventions at his home and pick key limes from his very special tree. Naida enjoys making key lime pies. Here's what Haggie Cockman cooked up this week with Russ White of the Herald.

Q. We've heard a lot of people talking about the key limes off your tree. How long have you had it.

A. It's 20 years old. A neighbor who is from Key West gave it to us. The freeze almost got it one year, but it began to grow again just as God promised in the Bible. One seed is all it takes. I've made 300 or so dozen bags recently for church friends, neighbors and hospital people. Key lime trees can't take the cold weather. They thrive in warmer climates — in the Florida Keys. A few people up this way have them. Ours was barren a few months and then we had plenty. Naida's been making pie for everyone.

Q. What's her recipe for key lime pie.

A. The real key lime is the real secret of this pie. You have to have the real key lime juice with the custard mixture that you pour into a

pie shell or graham cracker shell. You need four eggs, and a can of condensed milk. You can cook the custard in the microwave oven for one to one and half minutes on one half power (100) Heat over to 350 degrees. Beat egg white and add one fourth teaspoon cream of tartar until frothy. Add one half cup sugar gradually, until stiff peak forms. Bake until brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Chill.

Q. That's it?
A. The next part is sharing this pie with others. Everyone should be smiling from ears to mouth and waiting for another pie.

Q. You give away most of the key limes, don't you?

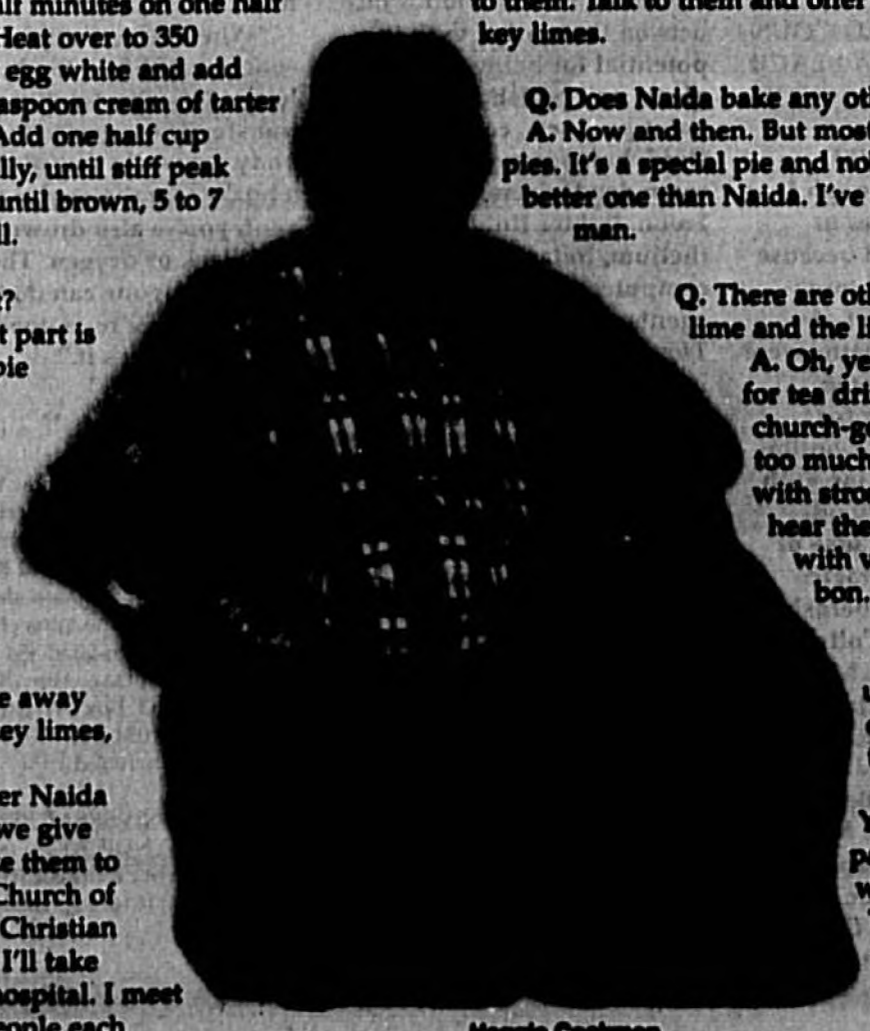
A. Whatever Naida doesn't use, we give away. We take them to the Sanford Church of God and the Christian school there. I'll take them to the hospital. I meet wonderful people each

Monday when I drive the trolley. Some folks call me the "Pink Man." We talk all the time. The best way to make someone smile is to talk to them. Talk to them and offer them a bag of key limes.

Q. Does Naida bake any other kind of pies?
A. Now and then. But mostly, key lime pies. It's a special pie and nobody makes a better one than Naida. I've a very fortunate man.

Q. There are other uses for the lime and the lime juice, right?
A. Oh, yes. It's wonderful for tea drinkers. Being a church-goer, I don't know too much about key lime with stronger stuff, but I hear they work well with vodka and bourbon.

Q. Won't a regular green lime do the same thing?
A. Not at all. You can't compare green limes with key limes. Take my word for it.



Haggie Cockman

Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Who doesn't like a costume party? Certainly not these students from the Seminole Community College Toddler Lab. They dressed up in their Halloween best and mugged for the camera, though some were happier about it than others. Those students participating in the party included, left to right, (front) Danielle Davis, Jacquelyn Zipay, Robert Lommerse, Nicole Davis, (back) Craig Williamson, Colton Palmer and Branson Mann.



Welcome to Sanford! Community leader **Walt Smith**, right, welcomes **Larry Titles** to Sanford. Titles is the store manager of the new Office Depot, which recently opened in the Wal-Mart shopping Center.



The gang's all here! **Gilda McGee** recently retired from her job with the city of Sanford, and her coworkers gave her a retirement party. Those posing for the camera include, left to right, **Kathy Chevrette, Althea Parrish, Connie Fowler, Kim Eltonhead, McGee, Robert Bradley, Patricia Montville, Nancy Jermyn, and Debbie Ditaranto.**



Keep those pledges coming! Area students pledge to be drug-free. Among those making the commitment at Heathrow Elementary School were, left to right, **Katie Hughes, Brittany Hammond, Ricky Mercurio, Charae Thorpe and Tyler Wagner.**

Kids who sniff inhalants don't recognize the smell of death

DEAR ABBY: I am a counselor at a residential home for teen-age girls. We've recently had a problem with a few of our girls "huffing" (inhaling) cleaning chemicals. We've had several discussions with the girls, separately and in groups, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Although the girls repeat our warnings to us and appear to understand, I doubt that they fully understand how dangerous it is. I overheard one girl say, "Plenty of movie stars do it."

I remember a column in which you once printed a list of celebrities who had died from alcohol or drug-related incidents. If you would reprint it, I would be most appreciative.

CONCERNED COUNSELOR, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED COUNSELOR: Although I have listed the names of celebrities who died because of tobacco, I haven't previously published a list of celebrities whose deaths were substance-abuse related. However, the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention was able to provide me with one. The amount of God-given talent lost because of substance abuse is tragic:

Chet Baker, John Belushi, Kurt Cobain, John Coltrane, Dorothy Dandridge, Miles Davis, Jerry Garcia, Judy Garland, Andy Gibb, Jimi Hendrix, Billie Holiday, Brian Jones, Janis Japlin, Bela Lugosi, Keith Moon, Marilyn Monroe, Jim Morrison, Charlie "Bird" Parker, Edith Piaf, River Phoenix, Elvis Presley, Freddie Prinz Sr.,

Jean Seberg, Sid Vicious and Dennis Wilson.

I was shocked to learn that inhalant abuse is the fourth most common form of substance abuse among high school students, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. While nine out of 10 parents refuse to believe their children would take such a foolish risk, a 1997 national household survey on drug abuse revealed that almost as many eighth-graders have abused inhalants (21 percent) as have used

Among the common products on the market with the potential for being abused: glues, nail polish remover, paint products, correction fluid, hair spray, gasoline, room deodorizers, markers, Freon, lighter fluid, gases (helium, butane, propane), computer sprays, cleaning agents and fire extinguishers. The effects of inhalant abuse include intoxication, short-term memory loss, hearing loss, limb spasms, bone marrow damage, liver and kidney damage, permanent brain damage and death.

Last August, a reader named Michael Richardson sent me a copy of a letter about "huffing" he had sent to his local newspaper. In part, it read:

"When I was younger, 20 years ago, three schoolmates got a kick from sniffing Pam, the nonstick food stuff. They are dead because of it. I understand that Pam and Scotchguard are popular

today.

"Many people do not realize that the solvents they get a buzz from are only carriers of the product in a spray can. The solvents help distribute the product uniformly on their intended surface.



Dear Abby

"Pam uses oil to 'seal' and prevent food from bonding to the surface of a hot frying pan; Scotchguard is a fluorocarbon compound used to 'seal' dirt from cloth; paint uses pigments and binders to 'seal' out the environment, preventing deterioration and rust.

"When these materials are concentrated into the human lungs they also 'seal' out the transfer of oxygen to the body. So while you're getting a buzz from the carrier solvent, you're also drowning from lack of oxygen. There is nothing anyone can do to help you; you're as good as dead, and that's it."

.. ..

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Tolerance

Continued from Page 1C for the most needy, and orphanages to provide shelter to children who lost their parents.

This did not stop the onslaught of killings. The Nazi party established four Einsatzgruppen, or "mobile killing units" in wake of the invasion of the Soviet Union in June of 1941. From June to December of 1941 alone, 500,000 Jews were murdered by the shock troops.

At the Holocaust Center, stu-

dents learn about the role of the Nazi camps during the WWII era, resistance movements such as the ghetto uprising in Warsaw, Poland, the importance of democracy to maintaining human rights, and the role "by-standers" who were simply indifference to the Holocaust.

In addition, students attending the Holocaust Center learn about the role played by Christian churches, particularly during the Middle Ages, in teaching anti-Semitism.

"We address the role played by the Church teaching disdain for the Jews," Wise said. "Unfortunately, it is still going on in some churches."

Located at 851 N. Maitland Avenue, the Holocaust Memorial Center is open for free to the public. The hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Longwood Fall Festival is this weekend

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Fall Festival will be held the weekend of Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, at 235 W. Church Avenue.

There will be a Haunted House on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 30, there will also be a Haunted House from 3:30 p.m.

to 9:30 p.m., and a Costume Contest at 6:30 p.m. There will also be games, food, and a bake sale throughout Saturday.

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William Shakespeare's Timeless Romantic Comedy
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(Thursday - Saturday @ 8 pm, Sunday Matinees @ 2 pm)
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Daytona Beach
904-252-6200 or 800-854-5592
Call for discounts for groups of 20 or more.
www.seasidemusictheater.org

People

Robert King and Shari Brodie to wed



Brodie - King

OVIEDO - Sharon (Shari) Rempe Brodie and Robert Jackson King are announcing their engagement today. Ms. Brodie is the daughter of Howard and Mary Rempe of DeBary, Florida. Born in Fort Lauderdale, she graduated from Seminole High School and the University of Central Florida. She is employed by the City of Lake Mary.

Mr. King is the son of Elizabeth King of Lecanto, Florida, and the late Andrew J. King. Born in Oviedo, he graduated from Oviedo High School. He is employed by the City of Winter Park. The wedding will be an event of October 2000, at the couple's home in the Black Hammock.

Oviedo hosts 19 clubs at FFWC District 7 Fall Tour

State president visits FFWC District 7 Fall Tour

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

OVIEDO - Nineteen clubs from five central Florida counties representing District 7 of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs met Oct. 16 at the Oviedo Woman's Club for the General Federation of Women's Clubs FFWC District 7 Fall Tour.

The other Seminole County woman's club belonging to the GFWC FFWC is the Lake Mary Woman's Club of which Sandie Moodie is president. The only Seminole County GFWC FFWC Juniorette Club is the Oviedo club with Laura Prince as president.

According to Libby Prevatt, club spokesperson, this event is a tour for state officers to visit local clubs on an informal level to become better acquainted and better informed of various projects. Special guest was Ann James, president of the GFWC FFWC, who drove from her home in Auburndale that morning.

Stacy Carden, OWC president, gave the welcome speech and Jane Denning, District 7 director, presided over the business session.

One of the main items on the agenda was the election of two officers for 2000-2002. Linda Dennis, FFWC corresponding secretary and chair of the nominating committee, submitted the following: Elaine Lovell, for District 7 director, and Susie Gibson, for District 7 junior director. Both were elected.

Denning introduced the following past District 7 directors attending: Midge Gidden, Madalyn Lawton and Margaret Stricklen.

She also introduced the following District 7 members who serve in GFWC FFWC offices: Catherine Gardner, chair of the GFWC Endowment for the Second Century and GFWC Clubwoman; Jacque Ecoff, chair of United Nations programs book and International Affairs;



Participating in the GFWC Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District 7 Fall Tour are (from left): Stacy Carden, Oviedo Woman's Club president; Judith Nelson, District 7 recording secretary; Jane Denning, District 7 director; Ann James, president of the GFWC FFWC; Madalyn Lawton, District 7 parliamentarian; Barbara Shaffer, District 7 protocol officer; and Laura Prince, president of Oviedo Juniorette Club.



Incoming officers of GFWC FFWC District 7, Elaine Lovell (left) director, and Susie Gibson (right), junior director, are congratulated by Jane Denning (second from left), outgoing director, and Ann James, president of GFWC FFWC.

Judith Nelson, chair of arts exhibit-scrapbook; Joanne Apel, chair of crafts exhibit-scrapbook; Ruth Gaines, chair of Juniorette Advisory Committee and Boys Anchor House; Lynn Cline, crafts exhibit-scrapbook com-

mittee; and Jean Metts, pianist.

Denning told the women, "District 7 continues during the millennium with caring hearts and a focus on serving together in federation friendship."

Introduced by Denning, the

FFWC president James explained her projects to the women: "We are tying bows in the district for our new millennium and 'BOW' projects." The "B" stands for Boys Anchor

See FFWC, Page 4C

Briefs

Alumni Flag Football game
Oviedo High School is hosting an Alumni vs. Faculty flag football game on Nov. 4 as part of the homecoming festivities.

Anyone who is an alumni from OHS (any year) who wished to play in the game is encouraged to call Marge Carver, athletic secretary, at 320-4221 to register.

The game has never lost the game.

There will also be a barbecue chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and a parade that after-

noon and a cow plop fundraiser.

Class of 1979 has class reunion
Seminole High School Class of 1979 are having their 20 year Reunion on November 26, 27, and 28. If you were a member of this class or know of someone who was, but have not received any information about the reunion, please call 322-8456. If you have received your information, however, have not submitted your fee, you still may send it in. Please RSVP as soon as possible.

Octoberfest celebration at Coastline Park is a success

Octoberfest went off in grand style Sat, Oct 23, Coastline Park was the site of the celebration.

Greetings were brought by Chairman Sylvia Bodison, Prayer by Pastor Leonard Wilson, and remarks by Reginald Lowery Coordinator. And words of thanks from The Good Samaritan Administrator Thelma Mike.

A group of citizens sponsored this Octoberfest to benefit the residents of The Good Samaritan Home, a home that provides a much needed service to indigent disabled persons in need of care, regardless of race, color, creed, religious belief national origin or ability to pay.

Octoberfest a day in the park was full of music, musical talent sharing, networking, meeting and greeting old friends and meeting new friends.

The children of the community enjoyed ball games, face painting, Astro jump, and prizes.

Special thanks goes to the Sponsor(s) Huntington Bank, Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 388, Pepsi Territory Sales Manager Greg Merthie, WeCare Dental, Dr.

Willie B. Sherman, Jr., TSR Wireless/1-800-795-Ring, CPH Engineers, Inc., Sunniland, Siemens.

The vendors were seen giving good service throughout the day. Plenty of food, article to please the crowd. Entertain on stage and Mr. Mean Gene's Gospel Music to thrill and fill the soul.

Commissioner Velma Williams from Sanford's District Two shared the latest answers to the citizens questions. Sanford's Fire Safety Department Lt. Benton and two fire trucks shared and gave fire safety rules and Firepup's Halloween treats of interest to the children.

Free prizes were given to attendees. Thanks for coming see you at the next event in the park.

Concern citizen - Volunteer Committee making others happy and caring and sharing. Thanks to all who helped in anyway to make this effort a success.

"Celebrate the Promises of Christ" the theme of the 1999 Baptist Woman's Day of Prayer. The Baptist Woman's Day of Prayer is an observance in

which to pause and think of the Lord's great plan for each of our lives.

There are women who live lives that are involved in performing God's will which powerfully transforms this nation and ultimately this modern world.

Monday, Nov. 1, 7: P.M. at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church East Main Street (Midway area) Rev. L. J. Wilson Pastor.

The Congress No. One Mission Department of First South Fla. Baptist Association will hold this observance:

Various churches will represent the countries in prayer namely North America, Asia, Africa, Europe, South Pacific, Latin America.

All churches, Christians and the community are invited to worship.

The Fundraiser to Benefit the United Negro College Fund, "Flavor of Orlando."

Flavor of Orlando is a culinary extravaganza to be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7-10 P.M. in the Presidential Ballroom Church Street Station, 129 West Church Street.

"Flavor of Orlando" offers supporters a festive evening of sampling dishes prepared by members of the Central Florida



Christopher Lowery delights the crowd at Octoberfest with his drumming skills.

Chef's Association, a silent auction featuring pieces from the Scott Laurent Galleries, autographed items from NBA players, male fashion show presented by Jos. A. Bank Clothiers. Enjoy the soothing sounds of jazz.

The UNCF is a consortium of 39 private historically black colleges and universities with a mission to enhance the quality

of education by raising operating funds and supplying technical support for its member institutions thus they are providing financial assistance to deserving students.

These programs are helping schools located in Florida namely Edward College, Jacksonville, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach and Florida Memorial College,

Miami.

Tickets fro \$50 each may be purchased by calling (407)896-6940 proceeds will benefit UNCF the nation's oldest and most successful higher education assistance organization.

A 80 percent tax deductible charitable donation.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 See Marva, Page 4C

People

Junior Girl Scouts used as guinea pigs

When you're learning a new skill, sometimes it helps to have someone to practice on.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 is learning how to do henna painting for their upcoming November camporee. The girls will paint Indian designs with henna on about 200 girls. It's part of the Asian culture patch they will be earning at camporee.

But you can't just start painting designs without a little practice. So, in October, the seniors went camping at Riverpoint with Junior Troop 458. The Juniors were their guinea pigs for trying out the henna painting.

At camporee, the henna painting will be done on their hands, but at Riverpoint, the Seniors experimented on the Juniors' feet, so, if they made a lot of mistakes, no one would see.

Of course, henna painting wasn't all the girls did over the weekend. Riverpoint is a Girl Scout camp on the Banana River. It's like the Hilton of camping.

Built in the late 1800's as a private fishing lodge, it was donated to council in the 1960's. The

lodge has a big kitchen, dorm style rooms and indoor plumbing.

It was hard for the girls and leaders who had been to Riverpoint before to see the damage that had been caused by Irene. Two huge oaks stand beside the lodge with a treehouse and swing in one and two swings in the other. Both oak trees lost large branches. The treehouse escaped damage, but the rope swing was a casualty.

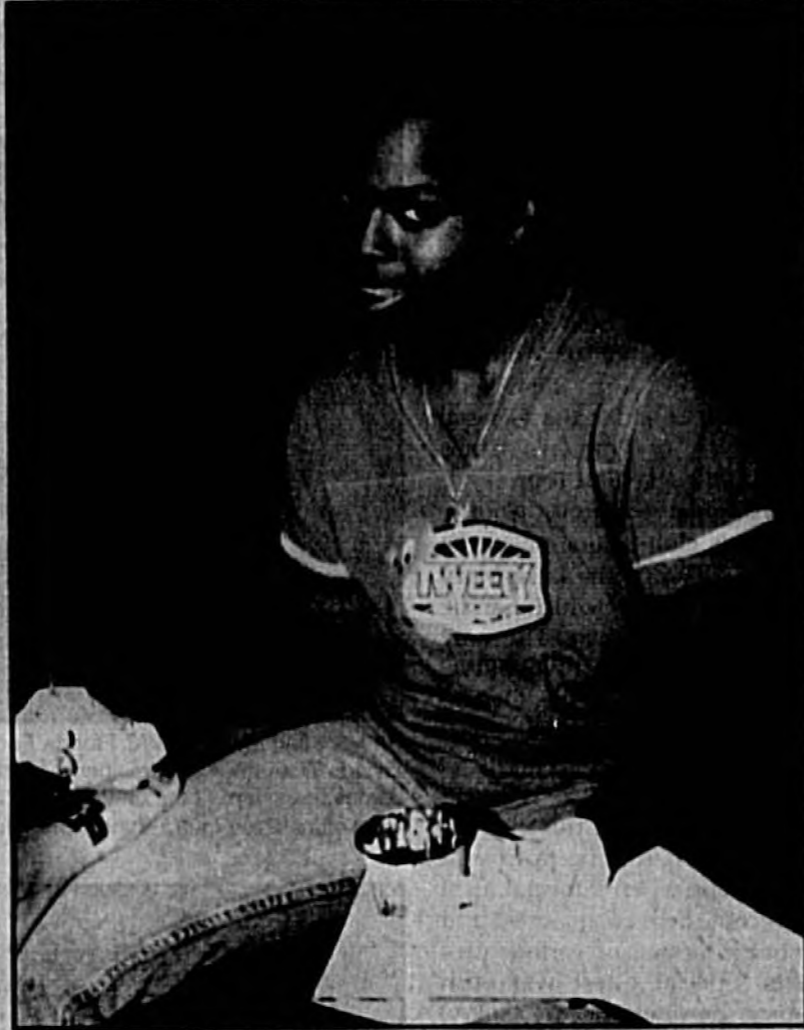
Any troop that visits Riverpoint must do a service project, such as weeding or dusting in the house. For their service project, Troop 458 spent an hour picking up limbs and branches downed by Irene.

Riverpoint's dock was also damaged. Workmen spent most of Saturday repairing the dock. The girls were finally able to go out on the dock late Saturday for a little fishing.

The catch of the day included a few croakers, a stingray, a puffer fish and several pretty, but unidentified fish that almost looked like trout. All of the fish were thrown back in the water,



Mary Rowell



Kim Clay paints and Indian design on a Junior's foot.



Senior Kristin Hayden paints Indian designs on the feet of Ashley Williamson.



Troop 458 models their outfits during the fashion show.

alive, if a little unhappy, except for one.

As one of the girls was pulling in a croaker she caught, everyone watched in amazement as one of the fins just fell off the fish before it hit the dock. It was obvious that throwing this fish back would not be beneficial. But just at that moment, a large great blue heron flew over the girls and then landed at the end of the dock.

One of the chaperones picked up the fish and took it toward the heron. She threw the croaker toward the heron. He caught it in his mouth and took off flying back into the trees. The most anyone could utter was "Wow".

The Asian Culture Patch is an earned patch through Citrus

Council. One of the things you have to do for it is to taste test Asian food. So, Saturday night, everyone was guinea pigs for new and exotic recipes.

The menu for the evening was Oi Bok Kum Na Mool (cooked cucumber salad) and Kamja Buchim (potato patties) from Korea, Seekh Kebabs (meatballs) from India, chicken in white sauce and fried noodles from Indonesia, Nasi Minyak (festive rice) from Malaysia and fortune cookies from China.

The fortune cookies were definitely the favorites for the girls, but the fried noodles also went over well. The meatballs and the chicken went over well.

The cooked cucumber salad was "ick" according to all the

girls. It bore an uncanny resemblance to the squid they'd been using for bait while fishing. The girls finished their

Saturday with a fashion show and roast marshmallows in the fireplace.

FFWC

Continued from Page 3C House located in Lakeland. The "O" stands for "Oppose Substance Abuse" and "Osteoporosis Screening" and the "W" represents "Women and Lung Cancer." All FFWC clubs are supporting and promoting these projects of the president in their communities. James mentioned the GFWC's

commitment for Libraries 2000 to donate \$12.5 million in books and materials to public libraries and public school libraries by the year 2000. It was noted that Florida is second to California in collecting these books.

Before the fall tour recessed, Libby Prevatt, District 7 Libraries chairman, collected 61 books to be distributed in the Oviedo area.

James concluded her address and suggested that the women move into the future by continuing to help others in their communities and internationally. She said, "This is so rewarding and remember, children and teens are our hope for the next millennium."

Marva

Continued from Page 3C IPBO Elk of the World recently awarded Daughter Arthur Mae Henderson Scott a paid-out for life membership in the Elks.

Daughter Ruler Sylvia Bodison presented this trusted honor for Scott's forty-nine (49) years of dedicated service to Evergreen Temple No. 321. Scott has served as Escort for 25 years and has served as Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and fundraiser, her serve exemplifies her devotion and dedicated service to mankind.

Crooms Class of 1963 invites entries for Homecoming Parade to be held Christmas Day, Dec. 25 at 3:30 P.M.

Parade Theme: "Celebrating The Legacy of Crooms Academy"

Entries can be floats, cars, bands, drill teams, walking units, all Crooms classes, community clubs, groups are invited to participate. Churches, schools, community leaders, organizations, businesses are

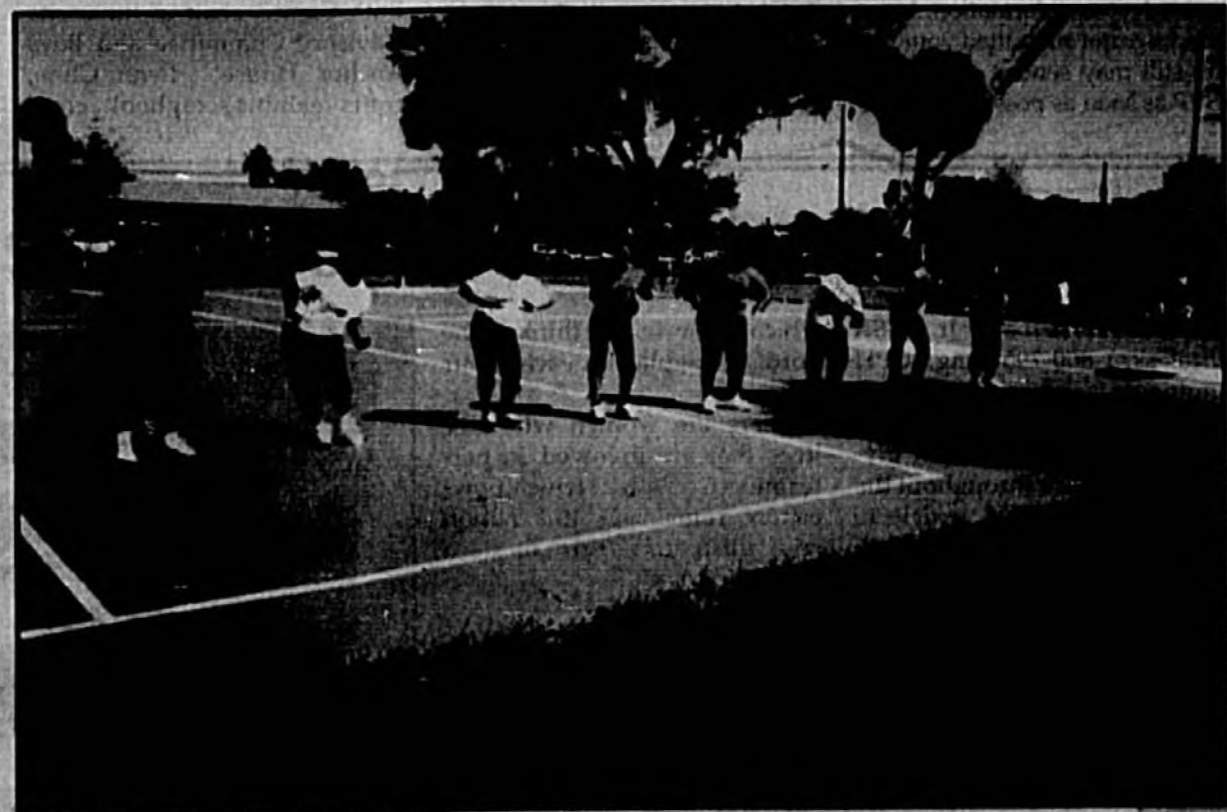
invited. Celebrate the Legacy Crooms Academy gives to the graduates, students, friends and well-wishers.

The parade will step off at 3:30 P.M. at the corner of Lake Ave. and 13th Street, will proceed west to Crooms Academy, where a "Pep Rally" will be held after the parade on Crooms Academy Campus.

For information and entry forms call Sherilyn Jackson Polk, Reunion President (407)321-4881. Deadline for registration Dec. 1, 1999.

Fall Revival Service at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, East 9th Street and Pine Ave., will be held Nov. 7-12, 1999 7: P.M. nightly. The Rev. Paul P. Wright will be the messenger of the week. Come and enjoy the word.

Happy Birthday: Mary Debose, Jainay and Jainerrol Smith, Rufus McClain, Cynthia Dixon



The Standing Ovation perform during the Octoberfest celebration at Coastline Park.

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One reason is the unconditional love. Every person feels like they belong. Also, I know what I am being taught is the truth, straight from the bible with no apologies. The bible is taught on a level that everyone can understand. I've been in church all my life. I've been attending Starlight for 9 years. I am always learning & being challenged in my Christian life.

Carol Adams, Oviedo

Schedule of Services	
Bible Study	9:30 A.M.
A.M. Worship	10:30 A.M.
P.M. Worship	6:30 P.M.
Thurs. Evening	7:30 P.M.

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