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## Judge Leonard Wood retires

**SANFORD** — Circuit Judge Leonard Wood retired Friday, one week after being charged with a misdemeanor accusing him of battery against his wife, Julie, during a fight in July.

In July, Wood denied harming his wife. He wrote in his retirement letter that he is stepping down because the battery charge "embarrasses the entire judiciary."

Friday's retirement announcement ends an 11-year career on the bench.

Wood appeared Friday in Tampa before an investigative panel in the Judicial Qualifications Commission, a body that investigates allegations of misconduct by judges. It had been investigating the domestic violence complaint against Wood.

Last October, Wood was publicly reprimanded by the Florida Supreme Court following a commission investigation that concluded he had repeatedly insulted and bullied attorneys and the public who appeared before him.

Four years earlier, Wood was admonished in private by the commission for similar indications.

Wood's resignation halts any action the commission might have taken against him. Under its terms, Wood will remain on the state payroll until Dec. 31.

Thursday was Wood's last day on the bench.

Wood's attorney, Chandler Muller, said that Wood will fight the misdemeanor charge.

## Today is ...

**Sunday, Oct. 24, 1999**  
Today is the 297th day of 1999 and the 32nd day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1939, in Wilmington, Del., nylon stockings were offered for sale for the first time.

On this day in 1940, the 40-hour workweek was established in the United States.

On this day in 1986, actor Richard Burton bought the most expensive diamond in the world for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor. The stone, which he bought from Cartier, weighed 69.42 carats and cost a million dollars.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Anton van Leeuwenhoek (1632-1723), scientist; Moea Hart (1904-1961), playwright-director; Y.A. Tittle (1929-), football star, is 73; Bill Wyman (1938-), Rolling Stone, is 63; F. Murray Abraham (1939-), actor, is 60; Kwesi Murnu (1948-), president of the NAACP, is 51.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I have found the best way to give advice to your children is to find out what they want and then advise them to do it."  
Harry S. Truman

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# Unity is the key to Sanford's future

## At Millennium Summit, community leaders voice need to end citywide bickering

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Leaders representing virtually every aspect of Sanford's public and private sector expressed a unified voice Friday afternoon at the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's "Sanford Millennium Summit."

Those in attendance said Sanford stands on the brink of unparalleled prosperity if factions within the city can cast aside often bitter and personal battles, the kind of disagreements that mayor Larry Dale characterized as sometimes "hateful."

Panelists included voices from the business sector, public education, local government, law enforcement, and non-



Brent Adameon, a business leader in the Sanford community, ponders a question during the Sanford Millennium Summit held at the Marina Hotel and Conference Center.

profit interests. The 16 representatives were asked to respond to a series of questions ranging from long-term concerns and opportunities facing Sanford, to what proactive steps the city can take in anticipation of the new millennium

and the city's future. Theilma Mike, director of Sanford's Good Samaritan home prompted the most enthusiastic response from the 105 in attendance. "All the questions before this panel

come together rather simply," Mike said. "We call Sanford the Friendly City, but I've seen seeds and roots of bitterness come to Sanford. I've seen people attacked instead of issues."

Mike said Sanford can capitalize on the future growth explosion if Sanford returns to its concept of friendliness and inclusion.

"One of our greatest assets is our diversity," she said. "But how can we say we should get together on the issues when we don't even talk to each other?"

Mike said she believes the growth of the city depends on its greatest natural asset.

"The greatest thing that can happen for Sanford will come from the lake-front," she said. "I've said that for years before others talked about it."

Fellow businessman Bob Parsell said regardless of where individuals stand on certain issues, there is no escaping the change the new millennium will bring.

"We need to decide, collectively, which way we want Sanford to go," Parsell said. "Running the city is like running a See Sanford, Page 11A

## Sanford project draws national interest

### At least four development companies plan to bid on hotel/conference center project along Sanford's waterfront.

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Four out-of-state developers have announced their intent to bid on the proposed hotel and conference center project along Sanford's waterfront.

Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp said Friday he has received calls from the companies expressing interest in the project after the City Commission voided a 50-year lease with PRA Management and Development Inc. to develop the project.

The City Commission on Monday will discuss the inquiries and will consider whether the city should perform a feasibility study for the project or request that a developer perform the work. VanDerworp estimates the study would cost the city approximately \$20,000 to \$35,000 to perform and could be completed in 45 days.

The commission voided the lease with PRA Development two weeks ago because the feasibility study had not been performed within a deadline established in the lease agreement. Furthermore, PRA Development President Joe Pacitti failed to

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## The Kiss



Bill McGee gives his wife, Guida, a big kiss during her retirement party Wednesday. Guida retired after 15 and a half years of service to the city of Sanford, where she worked as a customer service supervisor for the utility department. In honor of her retirement, the department hosted an Aloha Party where most everyone came dressed in Hawaiian-style outfits.

# Longwood celebrates city's history

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — Members of the Seminole County Historical Commission joined Longwood city officials and county officials Thursday for the formal dedication of one of Longwood's two official historical markers.

Located just behind Longwood City Hall at the intersection of Warren Avenue and Wilma, the marker commemorates the founding of one of Seminole County's oldest cities.

"The Historical Commission works hard to find significant historical locations that need to be preserved and recognized," said Linda Batman.

John Bistline entertained the audience with a brief but colorful history of how the city was founded and the people and events that shaped its early history.

Bistline detailed for the gathering how E.W. Henck first arrived from Boston to what

was mostly an orange grove in 1872 and decided to homestead in the area. Henck platted the town in 1876 and eventually became its first postmaster and helped develop a charter that brought the railroad from Sanford through Longwood in 1880.

Bistline also recalled the role a large sawmill played in the growth and development of Longwood, named after a Boston suburb Henck was fond of.

In 1883 Longwood became incorporated, with Henck serving as its first mayor. By 1887 the population of Longwood boomed to more than 1,000 and the town had three hotels, five churches, eight stores and a weekly newspaper. Eight years later back-to-back freezes devastated the orange crop and much of the nearby native forest areas.

Longwood enjoyed a resurgence during the Florida land boom in the 1920s, laying down infrastructure for future growth



Lib Jackson Bothel, chosen by the Seminole County Historical Commission, unveils Longwood's Historic Marker during Thursday's formal dedication ceremony. Bothel was born and raised in Longwood and has spent her entire life in Seminole County.

that included street paving and the installation of a municipal water system.

In 1923 the town re-incorporated as a city. The city experienced spurts of growth and decline associated with the

## State unveils insurance plan for Holocaust survivors

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Florida Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson on Thursday unveiled a plan to provide free, comprehensive home health care to an estimated 10,000 Holocaust survivors living in Florida.

Nelson urged the International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims to approve up to \$10 million in start-up money for the plan.

The money would be provided out of funding already deposited into a humanitarian account by companies suspect- See Holocaust, Page 7A

Great Depression and enjoyed another growth cycle beginning in the early 1970s when Central Florida's population expanded dramatically.

The area originally platted by See Longwood, Page 16A







# Editorial & Opinion

## Our View

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ing and thinking in April when a special election was necessary to fill the seat now occupied by commissioner Dan Anderson, supported by the same factions now supporting Bundy and Maingot. Since that time Anderson has consistently voted in a 3-2 block with mayor Paul Lovstrand and commissioner Steve Miller.

It is critical for the residents of Longwood that those commission votes reflect the best interest of all city residents and tax payers, and not the best interest of individual commissioners for whatever reason or personal agenda.

Many ballot questions voters will face are administrative house cleaning in nature. Three, however deserve the particular attention of voters.

The *Seminole Herald* endorses a "yes" vote on ballot question 12-which would require a four-fifths vote to hire or fire the city clerk and city attorney. While that decision should be based solely on the performance-versus-objectives of the positions, these employees are subject to potential pressure from individual commissioner members in areas unrelated to their performance. A mere personality conflict with a particular commission member could cause a simple majority ouster.

The *Seminole Herald* also endorses a "yes" vote on ballot question 14-requiring a fourth-fifths majority for the removal of the city administrator. Politics has certainly played a role in the turnover in that position. Again, the effectiveness of this position should be based on performance. It is our feeling the board needs to be overwhelmingly convinced a city administrator should be removed on that criteria.

The *Seminole Herald* also endorses a "yes" vote on ballot question 18-deleting a requirement that the commission confirm department

heads. The board went through a painstaking process of finding a talented and skilled city administrator. Personal preferences and political overtones instead of qualifications could block the administrator's top selection to fill a department head position, saddling him or her with a second or third choice, but likewise holding the administrator responsible for the performance of whoever is selected to fill those positions.

The *Seminole Herald* strongly encourages all Longwood voters to go to the polls November 2. These are important races and important issues that deserve your attention. Many residents have indicated a sense of disenfranchisement and of being cut off from active participation in city affairs. If that is truly the case voters should turn out in heavy numbers to express their preferences for candidates and issues, reversing a trend of abysmal voter turnout in recent Longwood elections.

## GOP gives Bill Clinton his finest hour

WASHINGTON — I carry within me the childhood memory of nuclear air raid drills, waiting under my fragile school desk for that flash of light Sister said would signal the world's end. I know, too, the present specter of a Mideast or Asian zealot lobbing a crude A-bomb across an unfriendly border — or delivering it, somehow, to us.

Did the 51 Republicans who voted down the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty enter the Senate chamber sharing some other life experience than mine? Is their fear of invading United Nations helicopters, their hatred of Bill Clinton so severe as to deaden their human aversion to nuclear warfare?

If so, I must warn them of a danger that is both close and manifest politics. As Mr. Clinton showed at his nationally televised press conference last Thursday, perhaps the finest hour of his presidency, he is prepared to destroy them over their vote of the day before to reject the treaty to which he had put his hand.

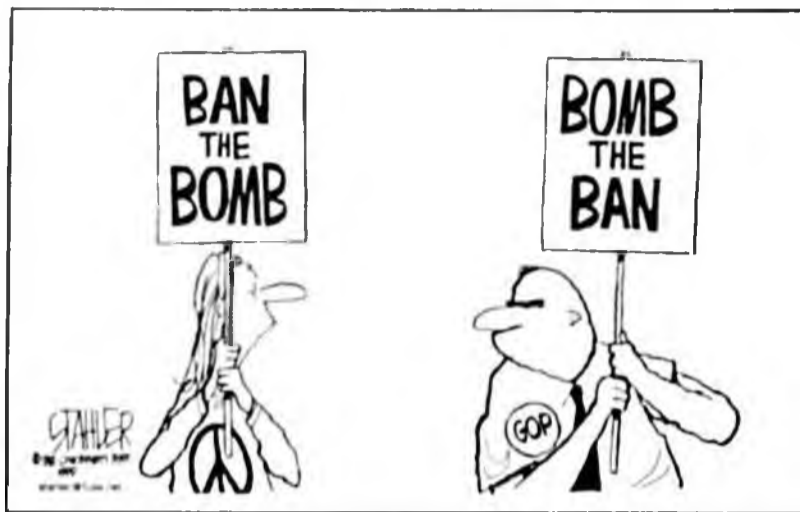
Clinton issued the warning loud and clear. As long as he sits in the Oval Office, countries antsy to bolster their nuclear arsenals might well show restraint. But the moment we get a commander-in-chief of a different bent — Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush leaps to mind — all bets would be off.

"Now, if we ever get a president that's against the test ban treaty, which we may get — I mean there are plenty of people out there who say they are against it — then I think you might as well get ready for it. You'll have Russia testing. You'll have China testing. You'll have India testing. You'll have

Pakistan testing." Someone, in their partisan souls, deeper even than their visceral hatred of Clinton, Republicans like Trent Lott, must know the time bomb they have set with this vote. Why else did they offer to put off the humiliating vote if the president would promise to bring the treaty vote back next year on the eve of the election?



Chris Matthews



But if they envisioned the popularity of Clinton's position come the year 2000, why did they take the position they did last week? Is there some weakness in the test ban only Republican senators can appreciate, but which cannot be shared and understood by the rest of us? For if it can be shared, why do they fear so much to duke it out in a full-fledged public debate?

By killing the treaty, they have given Clinton's party a powerful issue in the next election. Remember how much damage Newt Gingrich inflicted on his House majority when he said the reason he'd closed down the government four years ago was

because Bill Clinton made him sit in the back of Air Force One?

Imagine how voters will react to the knowledge that the Republicans killed a nuclear test ban to spite the man who signed it? To the belief that the loyal opposition has done damage to the country simply to hurt the lame duck Bill Clinton?

By their own politics, the Republicans of the U.S. Senate may have given us their worst hour of leadership, and President Clinton his finest.

Chris Matthews, chief of the San Francisco Examiner's Washington Bureau, is host of "Hardball" on CNBC cable channels. © 1999 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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## Letters

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There is much to explore: the cafes, the restored Ritz Theater, Historic Downtown with shops full of hidden treasures, the museum and the Zoo, as well as many restored historic homes. (By the way, we need a good, old-fashioned ice cream parlor.)

All of these amenities will prove Sanford to be a charming place worthy of many return visits. Citizens who oppose the Hotel/Conference Center "in Fort Mellon Park" are not "whiners" as Russ White refers to us in his October 13 column. We simply want to keep what so many other communities would love to have — a huge park.

The Hotel/Conference Center could be built next to City Hall, straight up. Parking at ground level sheltered by the hotel lobby, restaurant, shops, conference center on second and third levels, and guest rooms above, all with a panoramic view of Lake Monroe.

We can "all" enjoy a win-win situation.

Janice Leombruno  
Sanford

# Maingot challenges Miles for Longwood's District 1 seat

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — The vision for Longwood seen by the incumbent District 1 city commissioner and his challenger in the Nov. 2 city election is almost identical. The path to realizing that vision pits experience against a political first-timer.

District 1 Commissioner Randy Miles and challenger John Maingot both see the need for long-term planning and polishing the city's image as two key issues for voters to decide. Both are of the mind that the political bickering and often outright hostilities displayed on the commission dais do little to serve the interest of Longwood residents.

Miles, 47, is the regional sales manager for an adhesives company. He holds a Bachelor's degree in political science from Michigan State University. He has served on the Longwood city commission since 1996 and has previously held the gavel as mayor. Miles is also a member of the Seminole Government Television Committee and Seminole Republican Executive Committee.

Maingot, 63, graduated from Fatima College in Trinidad in 1954 and took additional course work primarily in business administration at the University of the West Indies. The owner of a landscaping business, Maingot is proud of his recently acquired U.S. citizenship.

Both candidates agree that better long-range planning, primarily with sewage and paving projects is a key element in addressing growth issues in the city. Miles says that money set aside and taxes collected should be used to start projects, some on the back burner for as long as five years, instead of spending money for continued analysis by consultants.

Maingot says if the city's five-year plan has dust on it, it should be re-evaluated and brought up to speed with

present variables factored in such as the state of the economy and the need for laying the infrastructure for continued commercial development.

"The city has a crystal clear vision of where it wants to go," said Miles. "But for some reason, nothing gets done."

Miles blames lethargic progress on petty politics and consistent voting alliances that lead to a 3-2 voting block on most major issues.

"If Longwood were a horse race, it would often be investigated by the Horse Racing Commission," said Miles.

"It's disgusting that the city maintains the nickname 'Wrongwood,' but if you attend a couple of meetings, its evident why," Miles added. "I hope as a commissioner I bring some integrity to the process because I'm willing to listen to the public and not cut off their participation in the process."

Miles favors one of the most controversial ballot questions that will go before voters on Nov. 2. Longwood electors will decide if it should take a four-fifths majority instead of a simple 3-2 majority to hire or fire the city administrator.

"I'm absolutely for the super majority," said Miles. "It serves as a way to help keep politics and interference out of the duties and responsibilities of the city administrator. The key to a good city administrator is the selection process. When this board hired our current city administrator we were adamant that we would leave him alone

and let him do his job.

"We have an excellent city administrator but there are a few commissioners who still do not understand that the city administrator is not their personal servant."

Miles said the 3-2 vote to spend \$190,000 on an ambulance, another \$100,000 on three firefighters, and

Miles and Lovstrand have bitterly opposed each other on a number of major issues, including which charter amendments made it to the fall ballot. Lovstrand fought to keep the supermajority issue off the ballot while Miles strongly favored the voter's right to decide.

"I'm willing to stand up to some of the heavy handedness by some commissioners and voice my concerns for the people of Longwood, something our present commission is not always eager to hear," he said.

"My vision for Longwood is not complicated. People want decent homes, decent neighborhoods, decent lives, and they don't want their participation or voice cut off."

Maingot, whose previous government experience includes being a former member of the Longwood comprehensive plan committee, and a current stint on the city's Codes Enforcement Board, agrees with Miles that Longwood suffers from a bruised and battered image.

"When I hear that term 'Wrongwood' it doesn't make me happy," Maingot said. "There's a lack of communication that plays a big role in the lack of pride in the city."

"Fixing that image is a tall order. It will take leadership and involvement. From a political standpoint I'm seen as the new kid on the block. I thrive on that challenge."

Maingot said his priorities would be the expansion of current sewage capaci-

ty to enhance commercial development, and to dedicate more resources to improving and expanding the city's parks and recreation services. He said he sees a need for each city employee, at all levels, to be more responsible for building pride and getting the job done.

"The city administrator serves as a channel for communication," Maingot said. "The commissioners should be the eyes and ears of the community, we are the political appointees of the people."

Maingot said he does not favor the ballot question dealing with a super majority to hire or fire the city administrator.

"I agree with some of the ballot questions and disagree with others," he said. "I agree the commission should work closely with the city administrator. We should support each other to accomplish the goals of the city."

Maingot expressed concern that the average citizen is not adequately informed on the numerous ballot questions that will go before voters on Nov. 2.

"The city could have done more to inform the public rather than the contrary."

Maingot said he realizes some voters will view him with a degree of skepticism because of the campaign support he is receiving from Lovstrand.

"I'm my own person, I'm not the mayor's candidate," he said. "I reserve the right to agree or disagree with Lovstrand. Lovstrand's supporters are not writing script for me. I'm relatively new, I'm unbiased and I come with no political baggage."

When asked about the last-minute budget additions of ambulance and police and fire personnel advanced by a Lovstrand motion, Maingot promised that a new ambulance would not operate at a loss.

"We will not operate that ambulance on the backs of the tax payers, you can take that to the bank."



Rusty Miles



John Maingot

# Incumbent Vacca battles Bundy for District 4 position

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — The city commission race in District 4 likewise pits an incumbent against a political newcomer.

Commissioner Annamarie Vacca is seeking her third term on the board, while challenger Butch Bundy is looking for voter support for the first time. Both offer similar views about the city's future and its problems.

Vacca, 34, is a financial services advisor and has a high school education. She has served on the Longwood city commission since 1993. She is a member of the Florida League of Cities, the National League of Cities, the Northern Alignment Study Group and sat on the 17-92 Redevelopment Task Force. She is also a member of the Republican Mayors and Elected Officials.

Vacca sees the key issues in this campaign as road improvements, public parks and recreation, and honest communication with the public.

She said the recent political maneuvering the commission performed when dealing with the responsibility of code enforcement is a perfect example of why the city has earned the nickname "Wrongwood"

"Nine times out of 10 this commission could easily rubber stamp resolutions and ordinances with a 5-0 vote if it acted on what city staff, the citizens and the city administrator brings before it," said Vacca. "But the current budget is a perfect example of the politics that go on. We didn't need to add a thing, and at the last minute certain commission members go on a shopping spree with a new ambulance and city personnel."

Vacca said the public has become disenfranchised with certain factions of the commission because if something in the city isn't legal, they'll vote to change to make it legal.

"My opponents are trying to make my vote on Mud Lake out to be the biggest boondoggle in the history of Longwood," she said. "At the time of the vote, with the information given and

weather conditions, I thought it was the proper vote. The biggest boondoggle in Longwood history has been the games played with commissioner Steve Miller's shed."

Vacca said she finds it irritating that special meetings are frequently called for issues she feels



Butch Bundy



Annamarie Vacca

should be done at regular meetings with public participation more accessible.

"The most recent special meeting on the alleged confusion over pay raises for city personnel is a perfect example," she said. "That was all part of another back-room deal."

Vacca said she supports the

ballot question concerning a super majority necessary to hire or fire the city administrator.

"Some of the amendment questions I don't agree with. But that one is key, especially with the current political make-up of the commission."

Vacca said she and her challenger Bundy discussed this year's race as early as two years ago.

"I asked Butch if he would consider running two years ago," Vacca said. "At that time I had already served two terms. Unfortunately his political philosophy has changed drastically since then, and his position on our former city administrator flip-flopped. First he was Shelton Smith's biggest critic, then he's upset with me for voting to remove Smith from his position at a special meeting. Mr. Bundy spearheaded a petition to recall me around September of 1998."

Vacca said that experience leads her to strongly support the need for a four-fifths vote to remove such a key city employee.

"It's unfortunate, but the campaign in the last two weeks will turn from issues to personal attacks," she said. "I absolutely expect them and I expect them to come from Bundy's chief supporters Paul Lovstrand and Lynette Dennis and their Political Action Committee. In this election, the candidates are not running the show."

Bundy, 47, owns a tile and marble business based in Longwood. He has a high school education and attended Wake

Forest University on a football scholarship before an injury prompted his move into the business world. He served last year on Longwood's Charter Review Committee, served as chairman of the city's Codes Enforcement Board, and is a member of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Bundy said he too is tired of Longwood being the butt of many a political joke because of its lack of cohesiveness and political polarization.

"It always seems to come down to an us-versus-them perception," said Bundy, referring to a typical voting block that includes Paul Lovstrand, Steve Miller, and Dan Anderson in one camp with Rusty Miles and Vacca in the other.

"I've walked a lot of neighborhoods in the past few weeks," he said. "I've talked to more than 1,200 people, and a lot of them are so disgusted they don't want to get involved in the city. Those voters are telling me that enough is enough. This political fighting at the commission level has got to change

regardless of who gets elected." Bundy said his focus would be on sewage and paving projects as well as a re-focused effort to improve and expand public parks and recreation facilities.

"When you look at other small communities, like

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# Strickler opens drive for Florida House seat

By Russ White  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** - Larry Strickler has opened a campaign account to run as a Republican for the District 37 Florida House of Representatives seat being vacated by Lee Constantine, himself a candidate for the United States Senate.

Strickler, a Longwood resident since 1979 and regional manager for BellSouth, served on the Seminole County School Board from 1992 to 1996. He's served as Chairman of the Seminole Port Authority and the Sanford Waterfront Development Steering

Committee.

He said on Wednesday that after two decades in Central Florida serving as a community volunteer and elected official, he wants to take his experience to the state level.

"I'm asking voters of District 37 to place their trust in me to represent them well," he said.

Strickler is opposing attorney David Simmons in the District 37 race, saying that with term limits opening up about half of the

House seats in the 2001 legislative session, "I feel now is the perfect time for me to take my fresh leadership approach of business experience, community service and elective service to a new level."

Larry and JoAnn Strickler have been married 32 years and have two children. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and the University of Tennessee's Management Executive

Program. He served in the Army and has been with BellSouth for 27 years.

Strickler lagged behind Simmons in a straw vote recently at the Seminole County HobNob but had not begun to campaign or start a campaign account at the time.

"Larry wasn't ready to work it then — the leaflets and banners," his wife said. "Now's the time."

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## Holocaust

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ed of not honoring survivors' insurance policies. Additionally, companies would be required to pay millions more during the years Holocaust survivors need the care.

Tess Wise, executive director of the Holocaust Memorial Center in Maitland, said that there are several dozen survivors of the Holocaust living in Seminole and Orange counties.

"I haven't had a chance to study the plan yet," Wise said. "But, the concept is very good. Most of our survivors are advanced in age, and many have no income. This certainly is needed."

At a meeting in Tallahassee of the International Commission on Thursday, Nelson said he intends to seek immediate relief to survivors in the form of free home health care while working to get insurance companies to honor any unpaid claims.

Nelson first announced the idea for home health-care coverage in July at a meeting of the International Holocaust Commission. The head of the panel, former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, then asked Nelson to put together a proposal for Florida.

If the commission approves Nelson's plan, it could become a pilot program worldwide.

Under the plan, a nurse or health-care assistant could come to a survivor's home to provide medical services as prescribed by a doctor. The service would be available to Holocaust survivors free of charge for the remainder of their lives.

Eligibility for the plan would be based solely on being a Holocaust survivor. Nelson said there would be no underwriting standards to pass.

The International Commission looking into the plight of Holocaust victims was created last year to settle outstanding life and property insurance claims of the survivors and their heirs.

### Longwood Fall Festival

**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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## District 4

Continued from Page 6A  
Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary, we rightfully are embarrassed by the facilities they provide for their residents," Bundy said.

Bundy said some commissioners need to do a better job of research and getting their homework done before voting on key issues.

"It's ridiculous to pave roads first and then worry about

sewage capacity. More long-range planning and sticking to the plan is necessary."

Bundy acknowledges that many potential voters may view him as another political puppet beholden to Mayor Paul Lovstrand, one of his most aggressive supporters.

"I wouldn't hesitate to vote against Lovstrand in a minute if I was philosophically opposed to his position," said Bundy.

The challenger pointed to his role in bringing 13 charter amendments before the commission by unanimous vote by the charter review committee.

"I wasn't necessarily in favor of every one of those proposed amendments, but I was willing to compromise in the best interest of the residents of Longwood."

Bundy said he was disappointed with the politics played with the amendments when the commission voted 3-2 to block several of the more controversial ballot questions from voters.

"The ballot drive initiative showed that the system can work," he said. "The only obligation that would come from my vote if elected would be the obligation to the tax payers I would represent."

Bundy said he personally disagrees with the ballot question that would require a four-fifths vote to hire or fire the city administrator.

"The city administrator's position is always somewhat of a political position. My view is that the commission should set the direction of the city and then we should get out of the way and let the city administrator do his or her job."

Bundy said he was also uncomfortable with last-minute changes to this year's budget that saw the 11th-hour addition of an ambulance and five additional city personnel.

"The commission has ample time to impact the budget one-on-one during workshop sessions in the early stages of budget preparation. I'm tired of seeing last-minute budget transfers that amount to fulfilling the Christmas shopping lists for city staff or department heads."

Bundy said he has a vested interest in the city and views public office more as a responsibility than a privilege, a privilege he said some commissioners take to extremes when their egos and personal agendas get in the way.

## Lions Club thanks Todd



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

A plaque presented by the Sanford Lakeside Lions Club was given to Todd's Tomatoes in appreciation for his generous donations. Todd donates tomatoes and salad mix in September for the annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo. He also does the same for the February Fish Fry. Those Lions Club members who presented the plaque include Harold Highsmith, Vanessa Lane, Dirk Miller, Todd Tutton (owner), Bill Miller, Sam Loper, David Hall, Alva Russell and Colin Russell.

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## Police Log

### DUI Arrests

**Sanford** — October 21 Edward Jackson Bridges, 58, Geneva, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Locust Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Drug Arrests

**Casselberry** — October 22 Giovanni Borrero, 18, Beardall Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Casselberry police at SR 600 and Laurel Drive. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

### Winter Park

— October 21 James Leroy Scott, 38, Mercy Drive, Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. He was charged with possession/use of drug paraphernalia, and possession of stolen property.

### Theft

**Longwood** — October 21 Deborah Wenige Tucci, 43, Fox

Hollow Circle, Casselberry, and James Allan Broyles, 35, also of Fox Hollow Circle, were arrested at Dogtrack Road and CR 427 by Longwood police following an incident at nearby Winn-Dixie. Both were charged with retail theft.

**Fern Park** — October 21 Shawn Debose Alexander, 32, Tolgate Trail, Longwood, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Hidden Meadow Loop, Fern Park. Alexander was charged with grand theft, and grand theft auto.

**Sanford** — October 21 Scott Lee Austin, 21, East 24th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on Georgia Avenue, Sanford. He was charged with grand theft auto, and burglary to a structure or conveyance.

**Assault/Battery**  
**Sanford** — October 22 Ryan Hess, 21, Alcazar Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was

stopped by Seminole County deputies at West Airport Boulevard. He was charged with battery, and burglary to a structure or conveyance.

**Altamonte Springs** — October 21 Jessup Edward Morales, 18, West Windchime Circle, Apopka, was stopped by Seminole County deputies at Pearl Lake Causeway. He was charged with attempted battery.

### Burglary

**Heathrow** — October 19 Anthony R. Aguirre, 30, Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on International Parkway. He was charged with loitering/prowling, possession of burglary tools, and possession of cocaine.

**Altamonte Springs** — October 19 Kimbrea S. Toomek, 22, Red Lion Square, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police following an incident regarding a missing deposit of \$2,651 from her fast food restaurant employer. She was charged with grand theft.

**Heathrow** — October 19 Richard Damon Brown, 35, East Magnolia Avenue, Longwood, and Ramon Aquino, 27, Sterling Oak Drive, Casselberry, were stopped by Seminole County deputies on International Parkway. Both were charged with loitering/prowling, possession of burglary tools, and molesting a coin-operating vending machine.

**Casselberry** — October 19 Regina Marie Pardue, 33, Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Seminole County deputies at the Goodings Supermarket on East SR 436 in Casselberry. She was charged with scheming to defraud, uttering a forged instrument, and grand theft.

**Winter Springs** — October 19 James Burlin Duckworth, 19, Alton Road, Winter Springs, was stopped by Winter Springs police at Timberwilde Drive. He was charged with burglary to a structure/conveyance-unarmed, trespassing on an occupied structure, and criminal mischief.



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9-13-37-38-43-47

**Mega Money (Oct. 22)**  
4-8-25-30 — Megaball 30





# Business

## Uglione named Employee of the Month



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson, left, and City Manager Tony VanDerworp, right, congratulate firefighter Michael Uglione on being named Sanford City Employee of the Month. Uglione was chosen for the honor because of his quick thinking during a recent emergency. At a house fire, two individuals attempted to enter the rear of the house. Uglione stopped them, then discovered a woman was still inside. He went into the house and assisted the woman to safety. Battalion Chief Terry Henry said Uglione's quick thinking prevented the woman from receiving serious injuries or death.

## Online services with a Seminole County focus

By Deb DeSantis  
Special to the Herald

From the way John Rudnick quotes the demographics of Seminole County, you'd think he'd spent his whole life here.

In fact, he moved to Lake Mary from Miami just two years ago with his wife, Sally, and sons, Cory and Cameron. They chose Seminole County, he said, because it boasts the second-best school system in the state.

Providing similar information about Seminole County to Internet users is precisely what Rudnick's company — Online Ventures International, Inc. and its Web site, [www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM](http://www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM) — is all about.

Log on and you can find a Seminole County events calendar, movie listings, Today in History, local weather reports with radar, maps, school information and a business directory.

You will also find cartoons, which are updated daily, games, golf tips, horoscopes and puzzles. You can use the site to list classified ads at no charge, speak your mind on discussion boards, find a church in the church directory or take one of 300 training courses.

What makes [www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM](http://www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM) different from other on-line resources is its local emphasis, according to Rudnick.

"We focus on Seminole County and as an ISP (Internet Service Provider), we're small



Herald photo by Deb DeSantis

John Rudnick operates [www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM](http://www.INSIDESEMINOLE.COM) out of his home.

enough to handle more traffic with fewer busy signals than larger on-line resources," said Rudnick.

Users can sign up for WebMail, Online Ventures' version of hotmail, which allows users to access their e-mail from any computer.

When it comes to business, Rudnick says that 250 million potential customers is far too large an audience for any business to overlook. That's how many people are now on-line worldwide and providing businesses with the means to communicate their messages to that audience is another service he offers.

He creates web sites and banner ads for his clients, which Internet users worldwide can see when they log on to find out about Seminole County. As a full-service provider of web services and marketing and pro-

motional opportunities, Rudnick can help you spread the word about your business.

Rudnick has been involved with computers "since just about the beginning," he said. His wife Sally isn't quite as avid about computers as her husband. A manager for Jacobson's department store, she does, however, provide fashion news for [INSIDESEMINOLE.COM](http://INSIDESEMINOLE.COM).

Rudnick's sons, ages five and seven, spend a couple of hours a day on computers.

"Mostly with educational games and math," Rudnick said.

Kids can learn a lot using computers and the Internet, he said, but with supervision. Filters can be used to keep children from accessing sites unsuitable for them, but "there is no high-tech substitute for a parent," he said.

## Business Briefs

### Sanford Airport service down slightly from last year

SANFORD - There were 28,765 operations at the Orlando Sanford Airport for the month of August and 246,072 for the year, compared to 1998 at 254,665 operations.

Domestic passengers for the month were 4,748 and 38,810 passengers for the year, as compared to August 1998 at 53,995 passengers.

The International passenger count was 82,871 for the month for a total of 564,749 for the year, as compared to 1998 with a total of 686,514.

The amount of cargo handled for August was 988 tons. A total of 7,104 tons for the year, as compared to 1998 at 19,402 tons.

There were 52 noise complaints for the month of September. No time was given for 24 complaints, and 21 complaints came between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. There were four complaints between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and three complaints between 10

p.m. and 6 a.m.

### Vice President named at Harkins

LAKE MARY - Alan R. Vinacke is being promoted to the newly created position of Vice President of Operations.

Vinacke joined the building company in November of last year with 28 years experience in low-rise and high-rise commercial construction. He is a state certified general contractor in Florida.

Vinacke will oversee daily operations of the \$11 million company.

### Benefit sale for Heart of Florida United Way

SANFORD - Parisian and Heart of Florida United Way (HFUW) will hold the Great Benefit Sale to benefit HFUW and other non-profit groups in the community on Nov. from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tickets are available through participating charities and at the door.

Tickets cost \$5 to attend the

private sale featuring discounts throughout the store. In addition to the discounts and a continental breakfast from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., door prizes will be drawn every 30 minutes.

Participating Parisian stores include the Parisian at the Seminole Towne Center, Florida Mall, Oviedo Marketplace and West Oaks Mall. Last year's event raised \$27,495 for non-profit organizations throughout the area.

For more information on the event or to make a reservation, call 835-0900, extension 364.

### Smathers hired at Florida Solar

SANFORD - Teri Smathers, a 14-year sales executive and Sanford resident, has been named to the Water Purification Division of Florida Solar Technology in Sanford.

Smathers, who attended Seminole Community College, was formerly associated with Southport Trailer, Inc. In her new position, Smathers will work with commercial homebuilders and developers.

## Lake Mary Chamber Events

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its November breakfast meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 a.m. at The Country Club at Heathrow, 1200 Bridgewater Rd., Heathrow. The topic will be The Future of Lake Mary, presented by the city of Lake Mary. The event is sponsored by Facials Etc. by Rosemary. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

The Chamber's 9th Annual Fantasy Night will be held Friday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Bahia Shrine Temple, 2300 Pembroke Drive, Maitland. A live and silent auction sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, partial proceeds from the event will be donated to Heart of Florida-United Way. Hundreds of central Florida businesses have donated items for the auction and Carrabbas Italian Grill and Candlelight Catering will provide hors d'oeuvres and desserts to round out an evening of friendly bidding and entertainment. Attire for this event is cocktail for women, coat and tie for the men. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$5 at the door.

New members of the Lake

Mary-Heathrow Chamber will be welcomed Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. at a reception at the Lake Mary Hilton Garden Inn, 705 Currency Circle, Lake Mary. Tim Detillis of Next Level Communications is the featured speaker and Nationwide

Insurance is sponsoring the event.

For further information on these events, contact Debbie Lee at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber at (407) 333-4748 or e-mail [dlee@lakemary.org](mailto:dlee@lakemary.org).

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Randy S. Tompkins, M.D.

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# County municipalities plan Halloween events

By Bill Kerns  
Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Cities throughout Seminole County are hosting Halloween parties this coming week.

Sanford, like Oviedo, is leaving the choice up to residents as to when Halloween festivities will be sanctioned. Traditionally, Halloween is celebrated Oct. 31, which is Sunday.

"We haven't made any designation," said Mike Kirby, director of recreation for the city. "I assume people will celebrate it on Sunday."

Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs are sanctioning Sunday for Halloween celebrations. Sanford and Oviedo have not declared an official day to celebrate Halloween. Longwood is celebrating Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Sanford will host a Halloween Spooktacular on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first floor of City Hall in the Recreation Department.

Children age 12 and younger will participate in carnival games, a costume contest, prizes, food, and surprises.

Admission is a donated canned good.

Lake Mary will host a Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center. There will be a Haunted House, and costume contests for children 12 and under.

Winter Springs will host the Third Annual Halloween Dance on Friday, Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Indian Trails Middle School Cafeteria for Indian Trails Middle School students. There will be a DJ, contests and food.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 prior to Oct. 22, \$3 until Oct. 29 and \$4 at the door. Pizza and soda will be served for 50 cents. Students must have a signed parent permission slip before purchasing a ticket.

Oviedo will host its annual Halloween Festival on Friday, Oct. 29 at Riverside Park, with activities for children ages five and under from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities for children in Kindergarten through the fourth grade will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Children at both events must be accompanied by an adult.

The city recommends that children come dressed in their

costumes and participate in a costume contest. The fee for the program is a bag of individually wrapped candy per person. Children need to bring a bag or bucket to collect candy.

Casselberry will host a Halloween Spooktacular for children 12 and under from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Secret Lake Park. Activities will include Haunted Hayrides on the Rail of Terror, haunted rooms, a DJ, dancing, face-painting, balloons, candy and costume contests.

Altamonte Springs is hosting Halloween festivities for children on Sunday, Oct. 31 at Cranes Roost.

As part of the Longwood Fall Carnival, the Public Safety Building at 235 West Church Avenue will be utilized for Halloween activities on Friday and Saturday. From 6-9 p.m. on Friday, the Haunted House will be open. On Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the city will celebrate with games, prizes, food, drinks, and a bake sale.

The Haunted House will be open on Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with a costume contest scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

## 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 329-8221 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.

**Class of 1979 holds 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.

# Longwood to meet with residents regarding Fall Festival lawsuit

By Joe DeSantis  
Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** - Longwood city commissioners will gather at 7 p.m. in a special meeting Monday with five Warren Avenue residents in an effort to reach a compromise regarding the city's Annual Fall Arts Festival.

The resident have filed a lawsuit against the city and are scheduled to return to court Nov. 5 in an attempt to seek a temporary injunction barring the city from closing off Warren Avenue and Wilma for the two-day event the weekend before Thanksgiving.

In a complaint filed two months ago by Winter Springs attorney Mike Jones, the Warren

Avenue residents claim the city illegally entered into an agreement with a private organization, the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation, to conduct the festival.

They contend their civil rights are being denied because the city blocks the streets off for festival purposes, denying them access to their property. They contend the festival causes littering problems and fails to compensate them for their inconvenience. The suit seeks \$15,000 in damages, plus attorneys fees.

The Society contends that changing the logistical layout of the festival and opening the two streets would ruin the event. The festival has grown each year

and attracts more than 30,000 visitors to Longwood's Historic District.

The city has discussed the issue with the residents in one previous meeting, but the two sides were unable to come to a compromise.

Immediately following the special meeting, the commission will meet in a workshop to continue discussion and review of proposed Ordinance 99-1441, designed to repeal and replace Article VI in its entirety. The ordinance deals with sign regulations governing billboard locations, numbers, and size within city limits. The ordinance also addresses store front window use and the display of banners and flags.

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Our faculty coaches can proudly boast that they have never lost this game. Could this be the year the alumni wins??? Call today.

There will also be a Bar-B-Que chicken dinner with all the trimmings, a parade in the afternoon prior to the game and a cow plop fundraiser. Be there, it could be your lucky day.

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THE ALTAMONTE  
GOLF SWAP

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Don't miss this opportunity to clean out that garage of all your old or unwanted golf equipment.

On Saturday, November 6th, the City of Altamonte Springs will host the "Altamonte Golf Swap" at Cranes Roost Park.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the event will present many golfers with the opportunity to buy, trade or sell golf equipment, club repair, golf apparel and the opportunity to get some tips on their swing.

Individuals may register for \$20 and businesses may register for \$125.

All registration fees will benefit the American Cancer Society. Tables and chairs are included.

For more information please call (407) 339-1995.

## CITRUS BOWL TIX

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

The 54th Annual CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl will be played Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at 1 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

Individual tickets for the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl can be purchased by visiting or calling any Florida Ticketmaster outlet or by going on-line at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

Certain Ticketmaster outlets may apply an additional service charge to the \$50 ticket price. Group ticket orders of 20 or more can be purchased by calling Florida Citrus Sports at 407-423-2476.

## Rams run into playoffs



Herald photos by Arch Booth

Junior quarterback John Hadley (#12, above) called one of his best game's of the year and senior tailback Charles Harris (#1, right) ran for a game-high 181 yards on 19 carries, including touchdown runs of 27- and 56-yards in the first quarter, as the Lake Mary Rams remained undefeated in Class 6A-District 2 with a 43-22 throttling of the Apopka Blue Darters at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.

Lake Mary  
romps past  
Apopka to  
earn berthBy Bill Kerns  
STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary stands one win away from a district championship.

The Rams shelled Apopka 43-22 Friday in a high school football Class 6A-District 2 contest on Senior Night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Charles Harris rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns as Lake Mary cruised to a 43-8 fourth quarter lead.

Lake Mary's defense forced four turnovers enroute to the Rams' sixth consecutive victory. Alex Anderson recovered two fumbles, while Justin Komondoreas and Luke Lukask grabbed interceptions for Lake Mary.

The Rams (6-1 overall, 5-0 in the district) can clinch the 6A. Please see Rams, Page 2B

Green, Hawks  
take command  
of district raceBy Dean Smith  
SPORTS EDITOR

DAYTONA BEACH - Seminole did everything it needed to win, except score enough points. Jermaine Otton rushed for 153 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Spruce Creek Hawks took control of the Class 5A-District 4 football race with a 28-9 victory over Seminole on Larry Kelly Field at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium Friday night.

The No. 9 state ranked Fighting Seminoles (6-2 overall, 4-1 in 5A-4) controlled the ball for much of the first half and outrushed and outpassed the No. 7 ranked Hawks (7-0 overall, 4-0 in district) for the game, but Green broke through for a pair of long touchdown runs and Seminole could not respond.

"We got whipped out here tonight and we have no excuses," Seminole coach Jim Worthington told his charges after the game. "Now we have to Please see Seminoles, Page 3B



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Justin McKinney (No. 22, left) intercepted two passes and Willie Bennett (above) rushed for 67 yards on nine carries and caught two passes for 43 yards in Seminole's 28-9 loss to Spruce Creek Friday.

## Lions keep it simple, carve up Cougars

By Tony DeBormier  
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Sometimes football isn't as complicated as commentators and analysts make it seem.

On Friday night, the Oviedo High School Lions kept to the basics and registered a 22-8 win over the visiting University Cougars in a Class 6A-District 2 football contest at John Courier Field.

The win keeps the Lions' faint playoff hopes alive. Oviedo (4-3 overall, 1-3 in the district) must win the rest of their games (which includes a Homecoming showdown with state-ranked Apopka on Nov. 5) to have any

hopes of earning one of the wild card berths in the Class 6A state playoffs.

University falls to 3-5, 0-5 in the district.

"We kept things simple tonight, largely because that's the

style of football that University plays," said Oviedo coach Greg Register. "On offense, they run a pretty straightforward, hard-nosed running attack. There's no other way to defend it except Please see Lions, Page 3B

Lyman  
still in  
playoff  
pictureBy Amy Guehrer  
STAFF WRITER

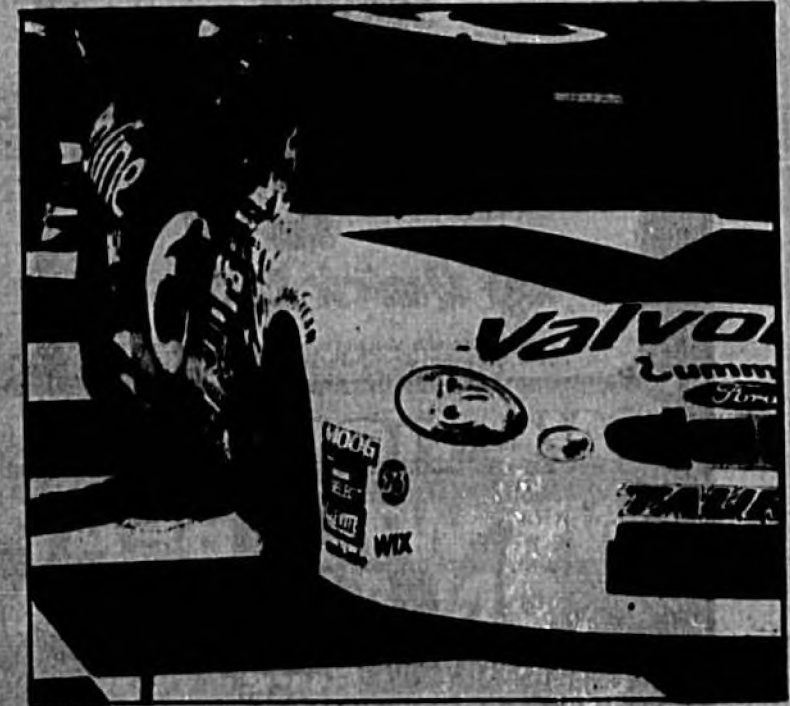
DELTONA - Lyman High School defeated Pine Ridge High School Friday night at Pine Ridge Stadium in a Class 5A-District 4 game, 26-21, keeping its slim playoff hopes alive.

The victory improved the Greyhounds' district record to 3-2, good for third place behind undefeated Spruce Creek and once-beaten Seminole.

Just three plays into the second quarter, Pine Ridge got on the board first, a passing play from Markie May to Wayne Billups, that covered 26 yards scored the touchdown. Josh Fitzgerald stepped up and kicked the extra point.

Shortly before halftime, Lyman answered back, with quarterback Asa Cleveland Please see Lyman, Page 2B

## MASTER OF SPEED



Herald photos by Arch Booth

ROCKINGHAM, NORTH CAROLINA - Daytona Beach's Mark Martin (left) made it a clean sweep of the pole positions for this weekend's NASCAR events, qualifying his Jack Roush-prepared Valvoline-Cummins Ford Taurus (above) first for Sunday's Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400 Winston Cup race.

Martin will also start on the pole in today's Busch Grand National Series event in his Winn-Dixie sponsored Taurus. Both races can be seen locally on TNN.















# Comics

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



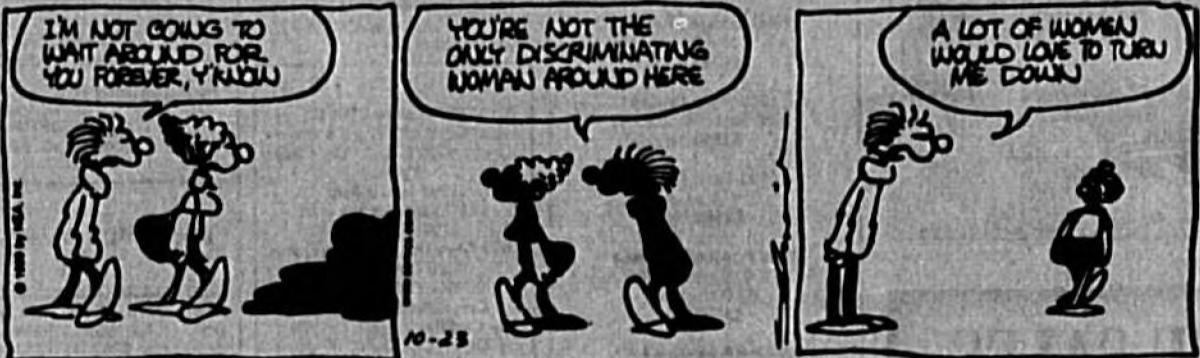
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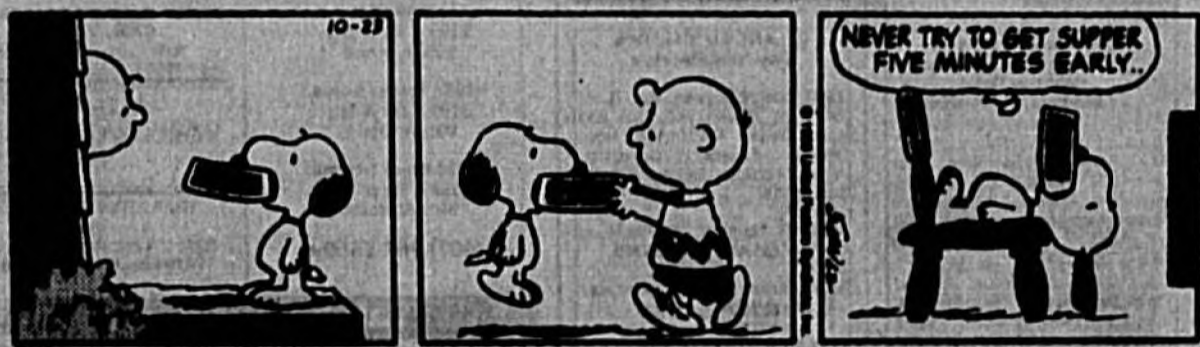
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by Charles M. Schulz



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by Art Sarnook



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by Mort Walker



ARLO AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



## HOROSCOPES



Major revisions in your overall affairs that will have far reaching successful results are likely to take place in the year ahead. Much will have to do with whom you choose to team up.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your present hopes and dreams are not as unrealistic as past experience may have led you to believe. You have a number of people working on your behalf today that'll make the difference. 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 the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Too bad you can't see yourself as others do today. You would be pleased to discover how much you are admired by your peers. Unfortunately, you keep yourself unaware of this.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your relationships with others today, you might see a few storm signals brewing.



Because of your ability to grasp this, however, you will make things right and bring all under control.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Planning and doing constructive things for your family is what you're likely to want to do today. Thus, domestic matters will take precedence over anything else that pops up.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Persons with whom you'd like to be associated will be watching you closely at this time. Knowing this, perform in ways you'll want them to observe.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Involvements that have materialized overseas will go better for you today. When dealing with others, make sure they will fare as well from the situation as you do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Although you could encounter people who want to run your show today, you'd do better to

be the one who is the controller of your own affairs rather than allowing yourself to be controlled.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If things don't get off to a good start today, change course and get involved with people you know from experience have proven their worth and trust. You'll be glad that you did.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Stay clear of people who tend to antagonize you, because you don't need them today. Instead, spend your day with those who are positive, uplifting and fun to be around.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things get better and better for you as the day wears on and before it's all over, you could have something great coming from two different places to cheer about.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you have to deal with something today which you didn't handle too well previously, draw upon that past experience to guide you. If you do, you'll do great this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Be less vocal than the persons with whom you have dealings today. If you allow them to do most of the talking, something hidden could be revealed to you that will serve your interests well.

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

### A third prewar deal

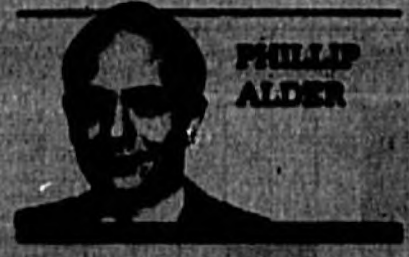
To end the week, here's a third 1937 vintage deal, from a match between Austria — the team to beat in these days — and England. How would you plan the play in seven hearts after West leads the spade king?

Newsday, North would make a response that immediately agreed hearts, perhaps a four-club splinter bid, which shows game values with four-plus hearts and at least one club. South's five no-trump was the Grand Slam Force, asking North to bid seven with two of the top three heart honors.

The declarer was Hans Jellinek. He ruffed the opening spade lead in hand and went after these 13 tricks: one spade, four hearts, four diamonds, one club and three spade ruffs in hand. However, when the diamonds split 4-1, he fell in defeat.

There was much discussion of the best line of play. Some recommended ruffing three clubs in the dummy, but that fails if an opponent holds jack-third of hearts.

Obviously, Jellinek was unlucky, but



he should have combined these two ruffing plans. It is better to win trick one with dummy's spade ace, discarding a diamond from hand. Then ruff a club in the ace, a club ruff in the dummy, and the heart king. If the heart jack doesn't appear, declarer arranges to take a second club ruff in the dummy and plays for a favorable diamond division. However, when the heart jack does drop, declarer knows it is safe to ruff two more clubs in the dummy.

And that is exactly how the English declarer, Kenneth Konstant, played. However, he was in only six hearts.

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North		South	
♠	♥	♠	♥
A 10 8 5	K Q 9 8	A 10 8 5	K Q 9 8
K Q 7 6	J 10 9 8 7	K Q 7 6	J 10 9 8 7
J 10 9 8 7	6 5 4 3 2	J 10 9 8 7	6 5 4 3 2
A K 6 5	A 7	A K 6 5	A 7

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: East

North	West	North	East
10	Pass	10	Pass
9	Pass	9	Pass
8	Pass	8	Pass
7	Pass	7	All pass

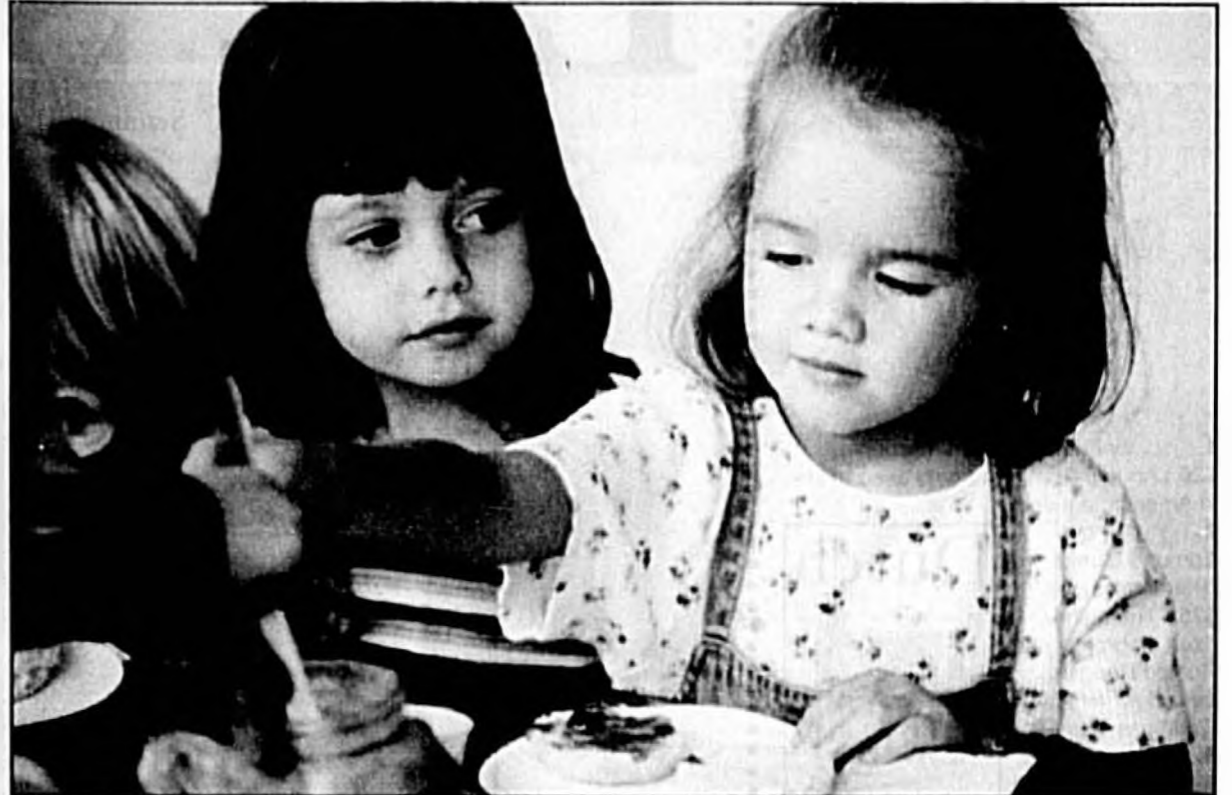
Opening lead: ♠ K



# Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Gino Anioce, left, greets Rene Daterre and Josh Brimmer during Seminole Community College's Career Expo. Anioce, a former SCC student, is the senior creative consultant for Simple: Marketing and Media Communications.



There's nothing like some good biscuits and jelly to start the morning off right. Melissa Muller, left, eyes Remy Swopes as she scoops jelly out of the jar. Melissa and Remy, both 4-year-olds, are students at the Longwood Hills Congregational Church Pre-School.



There's no slowing down for Lydia Castrillon, who attends Sanford Senior Center's water aerobics held at the Sanora swimming pool.



Keep it moving! Office John Kelly of the Lake Mary Police Department keeps traffic moving as motorists rubberneck at the scene of a drug bust.

## Speed

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and a top quality car with the best engine and chassis can cost up to \$5,000. Most of the cars run on regular gas engines with steering column, brake, and accelerator. There are no clutches or shifting.

Richard Taylor explained that the sport is anything but reckless.

"Safety is paramount," said Spencer's dad. "Cars are equipped with seat belts, roll cages, and each driver wears arm restraints, gloves, helmet, and padding. In 50 years of midget racing there has never been a death and very few serious injuries," said Taylor, who served as the track's safety director last year.

Richard said statistically speaking, midget racing is a safer sport than most youth football or baseball leagues.

"There's no tolerance for dangerous driving or dirty driving," Taylor said. "There are yellow flags and red flags for spin-outs and wrecks. Judges will pull a driver out of a race if there's inappropriate or dangerous behavior behind the wheel.

Spencer has had his share of spin-outs and a few end-over-end flips.

"One race I flipped end-over-end and I didn't even cry," he said proudly. "I didn't know what happened."

His racing jaunts have taken him all over the Southeast, to New York, Colorado, and as far as Canada.

"We just returned from a major race in Canada," said Taylor. "Some family friends loaded up the race cars on a trailer behind a Winnebago and drove 60-hours straight from Longwood to Seattle. Spencer and I flew, he raced for a week, then we flew home."

Spencer said that physically the toughest part of racing is on the forearms and hands.

"Especially in long races," he explained. Although the age-group racers don't approach the speeds race fans see in NASCAR and Formula One events, the strategy for the midgets, where NASCAR star Jeff Gordon honed his skills between the ages of five and 13 years-old, is much the same.

"I like to be a front runner," said Spencer. "I like to have that killer instinct. If you are in the middle or the back of the pack when a caution flag comes out, it's hard to make a move, especially near the end of the

race."

Spencer said he also likes to stick to the inside track positions on starts because much like NASCAR. "You can get freight-trained trying to come inside from an outside position."

"He's a typical seven-year old," commented dad. "Some days he drives like Mario Andretti, and some days he drives like Elmer Fudd."

Spencer says he's sure that NASCAR is in his future. Dad's not totally convinced.

"We aren't going to get to NASCAR on my wallet," chuckled the elder Taylor. "Sponsorship, even at this stage, is a big part of success."

Taylor said Spencer is close to a sponsorship agreement with Quick Shine 99, makers of automotive cleaning and polishing solutions, and a major home-improvement chain store.

Spencer has raced with the siblings of a few NASCAR stars like Matt Martin, son of Mark Martin.

But his favorite speed demon is the love-him-or-hate-him champion, Jeff Gordon. Why? "Because he wins," smiled Spencer.

## Jacobs

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would get brighter, then they would get dimmer. It was just sort of a spooky, crazy thing.

When there were a bunch of kids crowded into a dark car, and they were from the city, an owl could hoot and it would probably scare them. We would just say, "Aw, here come some kids from Winter Park again to see those lights."

Q: What are some of the most notable changes you have seen in Seminole County since 1965?

A: We have lost our basic agriculture, and we are losing our ranch lands. We are seeing more development, and it is harder for people in the agriculture industry to hang on because of taxes, and the cost of fertilizer and feed, and so forth. We were the celery capital of the

world, and we're not anymore.

There is more traffic, and more schools. Back then, we only had Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo high schools. Now we have seven public high schools. Seminole County has just grown by leaps and bounds, but we need to preserve our heritage.

Q: What lessons can we learn from the past as we look into Seminole County's future?

A: As we look back at towns and cities all over the nation that have grown so rapidly and so quickly, we need to look at how these cities prepared for their future. Some of these cities now have smog-filled air, the waterways are too clogged, and people move away just so they can breathe. We need to learn from what other cities have done, right and wrong.

Q: What is Seminole County's greatest asset?

A: The people is the county's greatest asset. Their friendliness, and willingness to help when you are in need, is amazing. For instance after last year's tornadoes, look at the way people gave their time, food and money for those in need that they didn't even know.

It's the people that make the county. The young at heart are probably my favorites, and I think many go unappreciated. If we just take the time to listen to their stories, we can learn so much. These are the builders of what we have today.

We still have some farm lands and ranch lands left. The bald eagles are around, and there are alligators in Lake Monroe and Lake Jesup. The lakes are important.

## Don't always blame parents

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to the physician whose girlfriend has poor table manners, you advised him to tell her that "her parents shortchanged her in one area — her table manners."

Her parents? Always the parents! No where in his letter did the physician refer to her parents. I am overweight and love good food. However, I eat too fast. My parents always told us to take our time while eating, to enjoy our food and not to eat the meat first. Is it my parents' fault that I did not listen? I think not!

This lady may have developed her bad habits in school or in work cafeterias. Perhaps her schedule forces her to eat "on the run." Please, Abby, don't blame the parents. You can do better.

WILLIAM S., TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR WILLIAM S.: The physician did not complain that his girlfriend ate her food too quickly; he said her table manners were poor. He asked if I had any suggestions on how to give her pointers on manners without embarrassing her.

I advised him to begin by list-

ing the qualities he loved about her, and then explaining that there was one area in which her parents had shortchanged her — her table manners. The reason I suggested it was not to malign the parents, but to introduce the subject in a way that would not make the woman defensive.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels extensively on business. Because he's gone so much of the time, I pay the bills and handle his correspondence. He often calls and asks the children to check the post office box for letters and postcards to them from him. Some weeks ago, he was in a post office in Arizona to send some letters home. The postal clerk who assisted him copied our P.O. box number and wrote him several letters about how infatuated she was with his looks and how she hoped he was not really married. She mentioned in one of the letters that she does this regularly, in order to have so-

called pen pals. Our 14-year-old daughter opened one of her letters by mistake, thinking it was from a relative, and was horrified. My husband is completely unaware that this has happened. He's en route between Cincinnati and Maryland.

I am furious. If my husband were a celebrity, this would be considered stalking. I feel the clerk's behavior was highly inappropriate and something should be done about it. Our privacy was violated, and I need some answers.

FURIOUS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FURIOUS: I don't blame you for being furious. The postal worker was a mile out of line. I contacted the Postal Inspection Service and explained your problem. The representative said the most effective way to handle this is to go to your local post office, request a complaint form and turn it in. That ought to cool her ardor in a hurry.



Dear Abby

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# People

## Move over, Rockettes, here comes Courtney

*Local Ballerina to perform in holiday show at Branson*



Ballet teacher Miriam Dokor puts Courtney Roberts through the paces before she left for Branson.



Sharon Roberts adjusts daughter Courtney's hair while rehearsing for engagement at Branson.



Krystle McFadden... Easter Seals co-ambassador

Move over, Rockettes. Here comes the newest, littlest Rockette ever - straight from Sanford, Florida.

Having auditioned for the Rockettes Christmas show in May, 11-year-old Courtney Roberts was thrilled when she "made the cut," but never in her wildest dreams did she expect to be cast in the



Val Colbert... Yesteryear



DORIS DIETRICH Senior Editor

lead part of "The Little Girl" in the "Radio City Christmas Spectacular." She's jumping with excitement higher than ever in her tights, tutu and pointe shoes over being accepted in nationwide competition for the prestigious role. And her parents, Sharon and Randy Roberts are wild with joy over their talented daughter's accomplishment and the signing of her first professional contract.

Rehearsals have begun at the Grand Palace in Branson, Mo., and the show runs from Nov. 4

through Dec. 12. Private tutoring in Branson will keep Courtney on her toes and in pace with her sixth grade classmates at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford with Mom Sharon in the shadows silently supervising as only a mom can do.

Mother and daughter are growing accustomed to team work in dance adventures. They were among the Sanford delegation traveling to the People's Republic of China last summer when Courtney's dance group SODA (School of Dance Arts) Pops took part in a cultural exchange tour, doing shows in four different cities while seeing the sights and sharing stage honors and ideas with Chinese performers.

According to Valerie Weld, co-owner, co-instructor of Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance, Courtney has been studying dance at the school for eight years, concentrating on ballet,

while also studying tap, jazz and musical theatre. Valerie said, "Courtney's ambition to be a professional dancer seems to be coming true much sooner than she ever dreamed possible."

Courtney is also in her third year as a dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, the Sanford-based cultural endeavor that has beautifully survived for 32 years. In Ballet Guild's last season's Christmas extravaganza, Courtney appeared as Clara in an excerpt from "The Nutcracker." This season she is playing the part on a grander scale.

Although she is thrilled at being a star in far-away Branson, the petite ballerina left a part of her heart in Sanford. "I'll miss the Ballet Guild Christmas show and my friends at SODA," Courtney said. "Maybe they'll come to see me in a weekend show."



Courtney Roberts is on her toes for forthcoming holiday extravaganza.

### CO-AMBASSADORS OF EASTER SEALS

Congratulations to Krystle McFadden who has Please see Dietrich, Page 4C

## The Lowerys mark 50th anniversary, church crowns king, queen



Steve and Lubertha Lowery at golden wedding anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Lubertha) Lowery were honored at a dinner party on their 50th wedding anniversary. The Lowerys were married Oct. 12, 1949, in Sanford.

Family and friends joined in the celebration, held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. at the Midway Community Center. Natasha Bradley presided over the evening's celebration.

Ashley Lawrence welcomed the honorees and guests. Minister John Knight gave the prayer of thankfulness for the 50th year celebration of the couple. Musical renditions sang by Minister Robert Bradley were: "Flesh Of My Flesh" and "We Can Make It Together."

Happy anniversary poem was dedicated to the honorees by Tamika Williams.

The grandchildren entertained with a praise pantomime to the tune "Don't Take My Joy Away."

A Special day of love was shown by the Lowery's eight children: Brenda L. Knight, Steve Jr., Charles, of Sanford, Sam, Deltona, Michael of Cocoa, Gerogry, Deltona, Dorothy, Sanford and Robln of Orlando. The Lowerys are proud of their 27 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

The Lowerys are active members of their church, Mr. Steve, Sr. is a member of choir New Zion Primitive



MARVA HAWKINS Neighbors Correspondent

Baptist Church, and Mrs. Lubertha is a member of Victory Temple of God where she serves as usher.

Special thanks come from the Lowerys to those who joined in to help make their 50th anniversary a joyous celebration.

### KING, QUEEN CROWNED

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church has crowned its new king and queen. King Alexander Wynn Jr. and Queen Katie Griffen will reign during the 1999-2000 conference year.

King Wynn has been an ardent member of Allen Chapel for over 50 years. He has served as superintendent of the church school for over 40 years and he serves as a steward.

Even with health problems Wynn is still active. He attends church services and the five o'clock Bible Study group. In July Mr. Wynn celebrated 58 years of marital bliss with his lovely wife Ella

Rembert Wynn. He is often seen giving all he greets with a strong handshake.

Queen Katie Griffen says she became a Christian at the early age of 12. She has been an ardent member of Allen Chapel for 64 years and has served on the stewardship Board No. 2. Mrs. Griffen suffered a stroke several years ago, she says that hasn't taken away her faith and trust in God. She often witnesses to others on the phone about Jesus. After speaking or visiting with Mrs. Griffen, you will walk away feeling encouraged and uplifted.

Katie exemplifies love and she has an abundance of Godly wisdom. She carries a beautiful smile wherever she goes.

Pastor Orestes A. Cobb and the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church give the highest praise and thank God for blessing and keeping King Wynn and Queen Griffen.

### HALLELUJAH NIGHT

A Family Religious Hallelujah Night Bash is set for Oct. 29, from 8-12 p.m., at the Sanford Seminole Chamber of Commerce on East First Street. The setting calls for Christian dress and no worldly costumes. Come to receive a blessing. Youths and families will be working working for togetherness.

Guest artist appearing will be Mime Dancer - Robert Hayes. Praise Dancers "Unity." Musical renditions Please see Hawkins, Page 4C



King Alexander Wynn Jr.



Queen Katie Griffen

