



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND
September 12, 1999
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Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 92
Low: 72
2A



**Wet nose,
warm
heart**
1C



**District play
heats up in
prep football**
1B

□ Briefs

Lake Mary Commissioners unopposed

LAKE MARY - No one qualified to run against Lake Mary City Commissioners Al Crump or George Duryea on Friday, meaning that the two commissioners will both serve another term.

"It's a relief," Crump said. "It's a luxury I wasn't expecting to have. I rushed down to the elections office to check on who qualified, and I was so relieved."

Duryea will serve his seventh two-year term, and Crump is entering his second term. Lake Mary commissioners are paid \$400 per month.

However, the commission faces at least one change in 2000. Mayor David Meador, whose term ends in November of 2000, is seeking election to the State House of Representatives.

Commissioner Gary Brender said that he intends to run for mayor. Deputy Mayor Thom Greene has also expressed an interest in running for mayor.

Meador was elected the Mayor of Lake Mary in 1986. He had previously served as a Lake Mary City Commissioner since 1988.

Golf Tournament is set for Sept. 24

The Greater Oviedo Area Chamber of Commerce's 13th Annual Golf Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 24 at Twin Rivers Golf Club. The event features a box lunch, dinner, prizes, and a \$10,000 Putt for Cash contest along with on-course challenges.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and a Shotgun Start at 1 p.m. will kick off the 4-golfer scramble with flighted play. Flighted play allows teams to be grouped into three flights, so teams compete with teams with similar handicaps.

Non-golfers can participate in the awards ceremony and dinner. The event is open to members and non-members.

For more information, or to reserve a spot in the tournament, call the Chamber at 365-6600.

□ Quote

"It is easy to be brave from a safe distance."
Aesop

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Duo arrested for child porn

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's department Friday arrested a Seminole County couple on two charges of lewd and lascivious acts on a child.

The pair will likely face additional charges of capital sexual battery and sexual performances on a child during arraignment this weekend.

Acting on information from a number of juvenile girls, deputies arrested William Eades, 46, and Bonnie Eades, 29, at their apartment located at 2828 Red Lion Square. Investigators also recovered computers, photography equipment

'This is the kind of case where investigators just shake their heads'

including a digital camera, and a video camera after searching the home. At press time the Eadeses were being held without bond at the John F. Polk Correctional Facility.

A number of witnesses, one as young as 10 years old, told investigators that the Eadeses performed sex acts with several underage girls over the past few months and took pictures of other juveniles being forced to commit acts on each other.

Arrest records indicate that Bonnie

Eades met several of the juveniles at the Adult High School while taking courses at Seminole Community College. Eades would then invite the victims to her Red Lion Square home.

One witness said William Eades would threaten, and if necessary, slap the juvenile girls if they refused to engage in posing and sexual acts with the pair.

They also told police that the Eadeses frequently had sex with their bedroom door open and in the living room while some of the victims were made to watch.



William Eades



Bonnie Eades

"One young girl called the Sheriff's department and said this was going on," explained Sheriff's department spokesman Steve Olson. "Investigators interviewed her, then another of her underage friends, and then several more. See Form, Page 6A

Go 'Noles



Are you ready for some Seminole High School football? The students and teachers were Friday as they wore clothing with the school's logo and colors to show support for the team. Among those full of school spirit were teacher Gail Borjone and Junior Class President Michelle Cardell.

Miles, Vacca face challengers in Longwood City Commission races

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The qualifying is over, let the campaigning begin. At least in two districts, that is.

The election qualifying period ended quietly Friday afternoon at Longwood city hall. Only two challengers emerged to face incumbents in the Nov. 2 election, while commissioner Dan Anderson is unopposed in District 2.

District 1 commissioner Rusty Miles, completing his second term on the board, will face Longwood businessman John Maingot. Meanwhile, incumbent Annamaria Vacca will face a challenge in District 4 from Butch Bundy, who

currently serves on the city's Codes Enforcement Board and was a member of Longwood's Charter Review Committee that recommended 13 amendments to the city charter, which will also appear on the fall ballot.

According to City Clerk Geri Zambri, the entire ballot, complete with a total of 21 amendments along with the commission races in the two districts, will now be forwarded to Seminole County's Supervisor of Elections for Certification.

Because he is running unopposed in District 2, Anderson's name will not be on the fall ballot and will automatically be re-elected following public notification through legal newspaper advertising. See Race, Page 6A

Police may expand service hours at 13th Street community center

Sanford Commission to discuss issue on Monday night

By Bill Karna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police are considering expanding the operating hours of the four-month old 13th Street community service center.

The center, run by the Sanford Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Office, opened

on May 25 in a double-wide modular building at 1211 W. 13th St.

Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams has consistently sought to expand the operating hours into Friday and Saturday evenings. The center is currently open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., although it is also available beyond the operating hours if needed.

"I do feel very positive about what they're doing," Williams said. "The new chief (Brian Tooley) has been very proactive,

upbeat and approachable. It's a step in the right direction, some of the things he's doing."

From Sept. 2 through Sept. 10, there were 11 visitors to the service center, according to police records. Lt. Mitch Tindel of the Sanford Police Department said that the service center enables police to have greater visibility in the community.

"It's definitely doing everything we hoped and more," Tindel said. See Sanford, Page 6A

Main Street plans Farmers Market in downtown Sanford

By Bill Karna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A farmer's market is returning to downtown Sanford.

The Tuesday Morning Farmers Market, to be held every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce building, will feature fruits, vegetables and bakery items.

The bazaar is being sponsored by Sanford Main Street, and managed by the Winter Park Farmers Market. About 10 to 15 vendors are expected at this week's farmer's market.

"We're going to have more and more vendors," said Linda Kuhn, executive director of Sanford Main Street.

Only items that are grown or edible will be sold in the farmer's market. Kuhn said the

goal is to have 40 vendors and future farmer's markets.

"We will have fresh produce, fresh lemonade, and specialty coffee vendors," Kuhn said. "This is not a flea market. We're trying to raise the bar in Sanford."

The farmer's market that was once located in Magnolia Square closed in 1996 because of a lack of business.

"Magnolia Square was too small," Kuhn said. "We're looking for the community to support this, and keep it going."

Main Street will have the right of first refusal on items that would compete with downtown merchants. Celery City Coffee Co. will sell coffee at the farmer's market, and Kuhn is hoping that additional downtown merchants will also sell products.

"This is not to compete with See Market, Page 10A

Look closely



Things aren't always what they appear at the Sanford Recreation Department. Three dolls look very much like little children reading the bulletin board in the recreation department office. But who can blame them with all of the activities the department has planned? For more information about these activities, call the recreation department at 320-6607.

Police Log

DUI Arrests
Sanford — September 9. Harold Rickey Tucker, 50, West Seminole Boulevard, was arrested by Sanford police after they found him passed out behind the wheel of his car at his apartment complex parking lot. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casselberry — September 10. Evol Nembhard, 34, Lago Vista Boulevard, Casselberry, was stopped by Casselberry police on North Winter Park Drive. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and failure to possess a vehicle registration.

Drug Arrests
Casselberry — September 9. Daniel Patrick Parent, 20, Shearwater Point, was arrested at his residence by Casselberry police. He was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis, and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Sanford — September 9. Brian Martin Zalandonis, 22, Michelle Lane, Sanford, and Leslie Michelle Lepore, 21, Elportal Avenue, Sanford, were arrested by undercover Sanford officers in the parking lot of Wolfie's on North Palmetto Avenue. Both were charged with possession of cannabis.

Fern Park — September 9. Stephen Chandler Webber, SR 600 Fern Park, was stopped by Seminole County deputies on SR 600. He was charged with possession and use of drug paraphernalia.

Oviedo — September 9. Danny Lee Hampton, 25, Queen Avenue, Oviedo was arrested by Seminole County deputies at South Central Avenue Oviedo. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine, and possession of cannabis. Hampton was also charged by the Florida Highway Patrol with reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer.

Grandparenting - How great God's plan

Every kid ought to have a pair of grandparents. Far too many moms and dads don't love their kids as much as grandparents love their grandchildren.

Being a grandparent means getting a second chance to love.

As you know, Florida is the capital of grandparenting in America. This is Grandparent Land. Great Grandparent Land, too. There are as many Florida grandparents to squeeze as there are Florida oranges. Most grandparents love hugging their grandchildren and being hugged in return.

We're told that nearly 10 percent of Florida's children live with a grandparent. Grandparents are helping fill an enormous - emotionally and financially - for children with a single parent.

Grandparents usually have more quality time to spend with children than parents do. Many are retired. They don't have 9-to-5 jobs. They live to be with their grandchildren.



Russ White

By 2005, baby boomers will increase the number of U.S. grandparents to 76 million - an increase of 26 percent from 1992.

A Tampa group known as Family First wants to remind everyone that Sunday (Sept. 12) is Grandparents Day. Be with grandma and grandpa if you can. Call them. Pray for them. Remember them if they're gone.

My maternal grandparents were Polish immigrants. They settled in New England, later coming to Washington, DC. We called them *Judja* and *Babcia*. *Judja* was a furniture maker. I

was with him the night he died in the summer of 1945. He told me I wouldn't remember him. But I do. I remember sitting on his lap. I remember *Judja's* kind face.

My paternal grandparents lived on a farm in Indiana. I didn't meet them until after World War II when my dad and I rode on a train from Union Station in Washington to Bedford, Ind. Grandma and Grandpa lived in a small farm house that did not have electricity or a bathroom. Grandpa White carved a wooden toy for me. I had it for years. Grandma and Grandpa came to Washington when I was 10. Grandpa climbed the steps of the Washington Monument. He came down them, too. I was with him.

My wife's maternal grandmother was 99 when she died.

The next day she would have been 100. She told her family and friends she didn't wish to be 100 - that 99 was just fine. She died quietly in her sleep. She lived near Copper Mountain in British Columbia, Canada - an area known for its rolling hills, lumbering and mining.

My wife and I are grandparent wannabes. Our two sons and their wives know how much we want to be grandparents. We call them daily. We remind them that grandparents are made not born. Becoming a grandparent takes time. God planned it that way. He so loves children that he wanted only the best of his servants to become grandparents. How grand His plan.

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

Obituaries

DOROTHY L. CRAIGO
 Dorothy L. Craigo, 82, Freyer Drive, Longwood, died Friday Sept. 10, 1999. Mrs. Craigo was a homemaker. Born in Gurnsey County, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1974 from Newcomerstown, Ohio. Mrs. Craigo was a member of the Orange City United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Promenade Square Dance Club of DeBary, and she enjoyed gardening.

Survivors include husband, Homer E. Craigo, Longwood; son, James Craigo, Longwood; sister, Olivebelle Wilkin, Columbus, Ohio; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES "CHARLIE" H. GOETHE
 Charles "Charlie" H. Goethe, 74, Second Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999. Mr. Goethe was an engineer for the railroad. He was a Naval Veteran of WWII. He was born July 16, 1925 in Palatka. Mr. Goethe was a Mason and a Baptist.

Survivors include son, David Goethe, Orlando; daughter, Martha Skinner, Orlando; brothers, Henry of Jacksonville, Gerald of Jacksonville; and Arthur of Georgetown, Texas; sisters, Geraldine Wimberly, Jacksonville and Elizabeth Jacobs also of Jacksonville; two grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ROSS BRIDGET HAVILAND
 Rose Bridget Haviland, West Hwy. 17-92, DeBary, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999. Mrs. Haviland was a cafeteria manager. Born in New York City, N.Y.,

she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a member of Florida Lutheran Retirement Center, DeLand, for more than 10 years.

Survivors include Anthony Haviland, New York; Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

CARRIE M.R. HODGES
 Carrie M.R. Hodges, 79, W. 6th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999. Mrs. Hodges was a nurse (LPN). She was born Dec. 25, 1919 in Americus, Ga. She was a member of Mt. Calvary M.B. Church. Mrs. Hodges was also a member of Sweet-Harmony #388 OES, Sanford; Elite Temple I.B.P.O.E. of W. Buffalo, N.Y.; and Amvet Auxiliary #17, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Charles H. Hodges, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

CAROLYN E. MAXWELL
 Carolyn E. Maxwell, 89, Elkhorn Boulevard Deltona, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999. Mrs. Maxwell was a private nurse in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Born in Jamaica, British West Indies, she moved to Central Florida in 1994 from New York. She was a member of Deltona Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Laighton Dickinson, N.Y., Norman Dickinson, Ponce, Puerto Rico; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

ERMA S. BILLHIMER-NEWTON
 Erma S. Billhimer-Newton, 79, Queens Court, Sanford, died

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999. Mrs. Billhimer-Newton was a retired Seminole County Judicial Assistant. Born in Grandfield, Okla., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband, William T. Newton, Sanford; one granddaughter; two great-grandsons.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Longwood Chapel, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

GOETHE, CHARLES H. "CHARLIE"

Funeral services for Charles H. "Charlie" Goethe who died Thursday September 9, will be Monday at 1:00 PM at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jordan Beckner officiating. Interment will be at Florida National Cemetery in Deltona, Florida. Friends may call from 12:00 until service time.

Arrangements by GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME, 1000 W. UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SANFORD, FL 32771. Telephone: 321-321-8821.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Florida 6 (Sept. 10)
 5-15-09-00-00

Lotto (Sept. 9)
 6-8-15-18-25-40

Mega Money (Sept. 10)
 20-00-00-01 - Megaball 15

Jackpot
 Play 4
 6-1-7-2
 Cash 3
 7-4-4

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Editorial & Opinion

Our View

An Opportunity for Sanford

Sometimes the best strategy is to work with an "opponent" to accomplish a common goal. The Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park is continuing to fight against the city's plans to build a 300-room hotel and conference center on the Lake Monroe waterfront park. However, it may be time for the Society to seek a compromise and work with the city.

The administrative hearing held this week in the Seminole County Courthouse demonstrates that the Society needs to form a new strategy.

The Society used laymen in the place of expert testimony to argue that the Department of Community Affairs should not have approved the city's comprehensive land-use plan amendments for the conference center development.

No witnesses called on behalf of the Society were qualified to discuss land-use plan amendments — the only relevant issue in the hearing. Bad move. The city threatened to sue for up to \$50,000 to recoup expenses from the hearing.

The proposed hotel and conference center is not a given. PRA Development still needs to produce a feasibility study, which the city said is due this coming week. The Society also is collecting signatures in an attempt to force another referendum on the park.

However, voters did approve the development in a November election by a 10-point margin. The Society claims the wording of the referendum was misleading.

Perhaps, but the majority of voters in Sanford wish to see economic progress and new jobs, even if the price is a portion of the scenic park. According to a Fishkind report performed for the city, the development will generate 940 jobs, including 450 at the hotel and conference center.

If the feasibility study is positive, the Society may face a hard choice.

The Society can continue to file appeals it cannot win and seek referendums that have already been lost, or it can compromise to preserve the greatest possible beauty in the park after development takes place.

This may be a bitter pill for the Society, but failure to work with the city would mean that the Society will be shut out of the decision-making process. Compromise is not weakness.

Mayor Larry Dale has said community events traditionally held at the 61-year-old park, such as the Fourth of July fireworks display that drew an estimated 40,000 people this year, will still be held along the waterfront. The Society can play a role in preserving these events.

City plans call for 700 feet of open space in the eastern portion of Fort Mellon Park. It may not be the same Fort Mellon Park that many Sanford residents grew up with, but it is still something to preserve.

Two ball fields to be removed from Fort Mellon Park will be replaced by a four-field youth sports complex at Chase Park. Perhaps the Society can help make the sports complex a joy to future generations.

Members of the Society are concerned about how the area's streets will handle increased traffic from the hotel and conference center. This will present an opportunity to work with city planners when a comprehensive traffic study is performed.

The loss suffered this week in the administrative hearing doesn't have to be a setback for the Society. Instead, it provides an opportunity to build a better Sanford.



Opinion Page Policy

Don't like our point of view? Do something about it. Write us a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and, for verification purposes, include an address and phone number. Letters should also be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor will be accepted by:

- U.S. Mail: 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771
- E-mail: ahector@aol.com
- Fax: 323-8408

Letters to the editor and columnists who appear on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the views of the Seminole Herald. Letters may be edited for length.

Your View

Wanted: Some one to help Longwood

To the editor:
Being one of several individuals who frequently attend Longwood City Commission meetings, I am thoroughly dismayed and disgusted with the attitude of the majority in power at this time.

If I could afford it, I would run a full-page ad in the newspaper and send it to each and every citizen of Longwood and to every appropriate governmental agency. The ad would read as follows:

HELP, WANTED IN LONGWOOD

Desperately seeking assistance and direction to establish a free and democratic government!

- Qualifications:
- The knowledge to ensure

that all citizens are treated equally and justly, that all citizens will have the right to speak their opinion with adequate and equal time and without verbal abuse by commissioners.

- The skill to make sure that any citizen who wishes to volunteer and serve on boards and committees would have the opportunity to do so, not be denied because of political differences.

- The power to protect city officers (City Clerk, City Administrator, City Attorney) and staff members from undue demands and interference by commissioners.

- The capability to require commissioners to adequately answer and justify the people's questions concerning the spending of taxpayer dollars, reorganization of city departments, rewriting of city policies and

procedures and any other matter affecting the people.

- The ability to stop backroom deals and good old boy politics.

Please apply to Longwood (City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave. Longwood, FL 32750 or attend a commission meeting the first and third Mondays of the month at 7 p.m.

This might seem to be a dramatic request, but in my opinion, a necessary one. Longwood citizens, PLEASE attend a few meetings and see and hear for yourselves. ANY appropriate governmental agencies, PLEASE HELP the citizens of Longwood to have a just and fair-minded form of government.

Sincerely,
JoAnna Rabelle

A night at the city commissioning meeting

To the editor:
It's 5:30 p.m. and I'm playing catch with my eight-year-old son, preparing for his first game of the season. We converse about sportsmanship, fair play and having fun. Time passes all too fast. It's 6:00 p.m. and the game is called on account of dinner, and the fact Dad has to attend the Longwood City Commission meeting. Dad is on the agenda.

My four-year-old meets us at the dinner table dressed in Halloween attire. Halloween is a month-and-a-half away, but you know four-year-olds. The matrix arch gathers "all her boys" and seats us for the usual hearing, good food, homes, meaningful and intelligent conversation. Time passes all too fast and at... See Letters, Page 5A

Sanford: Central Florida's answer to Paris

I have just returned from a visit to beautiful Paris, France, sister city to the beautiful Sanford, Florida, and I still can't get over the similarities between these two cities.

For instance, the location and scenery:
In Paris I landed at de Gaulle Airports. Here we arrive at de Sanford airport.
Paris is the seat of government in France. Sanford is the seat of government in Seminole County, although it has some offices in Altamonte Fontaine.

Paris is located near Disney World, France.
Sanford is located near Disney World, Florida.

Paris is on the Seine River with its scenic boat rides.
Sanford is on the St. John's River with its scenic boat rides.
Paris has the Left Bank.
Sanford has the Sun Bank.

Paris has many churches, such as the large Mont Marie.
Sanford has many churches, such as the large New Tribes.

Paris has the Ritz Hotel.
Sanford has the Ritz Theatre and the Marina Hotel.

Paris has the Eiffel Tower.
Sanford has the Power Station twin towers.

Paris has the Louvre Museum.
Sanford has the Historical Society.

Paris has the guillotine. Sanford has Gillette.
Streets are not that different: Paris has Avenue de Maine. Sanford has Main Street.
Paris has the Champs Elysees. Sanford has 17-92.
Paris has Maxim's Restaurant. Sanford has the Colonial Room.
Franky (to coin a word), even some of the language is similar:

In Paris they say "merci".
In Sanford we say "mercy".
In Paris they say "sacre bleu".
In Sanford we say "sky blue".
In Paris they say "mon dieu".
In Sanford we say "Monday".
In Paris they say "bon jour".
In Sanford we say "have a nice day".

In Paris they say "altes voux".
In Sanford we say "y'all".
As altes voux already know, we have been eating French food for a long time:
In Paris breakfast may include French toast and croissants.
Same as Sanford.

In Paris lunch often includes the soup du jour and French bread.
Same as Sanford.

In Paris meals usually include French fries.
Same as Sanford.

In Paris they put French dressing on the salad.
Same as Sanford.
In Paris dessert may include crepe suzettes.
Same as Sanford.
Paris is in the champagne area of France. Sanford is in the Budweiser area of Seminole County.
In Paris they eat frogs wit their champagne.
In Sanford we use frogs to advertise our beer.

Shopping is also very similar:
Paris has its Galleries Lafayette.
Sanford has the Seminole Towne Center.
Paris has its Target, pronounced "tar-jay".
Sanford has Target.
Paris has Mart du K.
Sanford has K-Mart.
Paris has Jacques Penney.
Sanford has J.C. Penney.
Paris has the Mona Lisa.
Sanford has Lisa at the Mall.
In Paris they support Notre Dame.
In Sanford we support the Seminoles and Gators.

But only in Paris did they tell me with no shame to "Wes M'ieur", (if y'all will pardon my French).
Bon jour, altes voux. It is good to be back!

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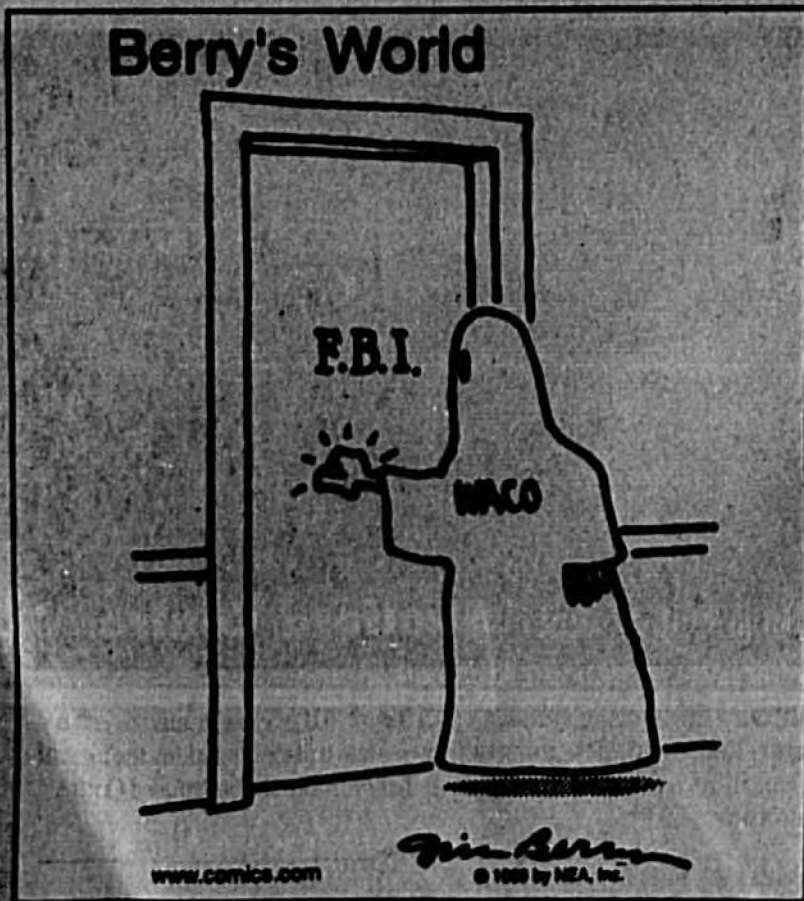
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Paris has Mart du K.
Sanford has K-Mart.
Paris has Jacques Penney.
Sanford has J.C. Penney.
Paris has the Mona Lisa.
Sanford has Lisa at the Mall.
In Paris they support Notre Dame.
In Sanford we support the Seminoles and Gators.

But only in Paris did they tell me with no shame to "Wes M'ieur", (if y'all will pardon my French).
Bon jour, altes voux. It is good to be back!



Berry's World

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Seminole Herald

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LEGAL
Margaret Bailey

Republic Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial & Opinion

The Middle East spin cycle

Put simply, the agreement signed by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, and witnessed by Egypt's president and America's secretary of state, is a piece of theater designed to mask the true intention of Israel's enemies: complete domination of all the land they continue to regard as Palestine. Such an objective remains in their language, in the sermons of their clergy, in their television news, in classroom instruction aimed at creating a new generation of Jew haters and in their hearts.



Cal Thomas

Israel's enemies can be likened to a wild animal. The flaw in Western thinking has always been that such a beast will be satisfied with a small piece of meat and will not want the rest. In fact, the animal will continue to demand more and threaten you if you don't give it to him. Finally, when you refuse to give any more, he will viciously take the rest and then eat you.

There is a cycle in the Middle East, of which the scenario in Harim El Sheik last weekend is part. Middle East commentator Clarence Wagner Jr. of the organization Bridges for Peace describes it this way: (1) The Arabs make great peace overtures that get Israel and the West excited; (2) Israel and the Arabs negotiate an accord that promises certain concessions from the Arabs in exchange for land given to them by Israel; (3) Israel gives them land, but the Arabs do not reciprocate; (4) the peace process stalls; (5) Israel is blamed; (6) the West pressures Israel to get out with the promise of aid; (7) efforts to "jump start" the process are made by Israel with input from the West; (8) nothing happens, the Israeli leader is ousted in elections and his successor promises to do better; (9)

go back to (1) and begin again, which is where Barak is.

Palestinian negotiators promise minuscule things in exchange for the land that Israel pledges to give them. Who thinks Arafat is more likely to live up to these promises than previous ones he has consistently broken? Within hours after the signing ceremony, car bombs in Haifa and Tiberias exploded in what appeared to be a terrorist attack gone awry. Three people, apparently the perpetrators, were killed. An Arafat spokesman predictably denied responsibility, but Hamas and the terrorism network won't be stopped by ink stains dried upon some line.

While FLO negotiators claim to want peace, they are making preparations for war. Why would a people supposedly desiring peaceful coexistence with Israel be engaged in activities one could properly discern as war-like? This is precisely what the Japanese did to the United States in 1941. They talked peace while preparing to bomb Pearl Harbor.

Under the latest agreement, which affirms the Wye River accord the Clinton administration pressured then-Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to sign, Israel, in addition to the land installment plan, will also: (1) hand over more than 350 prisoners, many of them involved in violence; (2) open a southern safe-passage route between Gaza and the West Bank, connecting the Palestinian territories; (3) allow construction of a commercial airport in Gaza. The airport will be useful to the Palestinians for importing arms for the coming all-out war against what remains of the Jewish state.

Look for the Palestinians to make only token gestures in liv-

ing up to their minimal promises. Once the latest land grab is finished, watch for Arafat to demand more land and, when he doesn't get it, the West will put new pressure on Israel to give it to him. The beast won't be satisfied until he has it all, including all of Jerusalem.

On May 15, 1965, Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser declared: "Our aim is ... the creation of a unified and contiguous Arab region from which Israel will be eliminated."

There is no reason to believe this objective has been abandoned. There (ital) is (unital) reason to believe that the latest "peace" accord will assist Israel's enemies in reaching it.

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Letters

Continued from Page 4A
30 It's time for Dad to jump in the shower and change while he collects his thoughts because you see tonight is Longwood commission night and Dad is on the agenda.

At 7:05 I kiss the family goodbye and make a questionable remark — "See you before you go to sleep tonight!" questionable, because tonight is commission night in Longwood. It's pouring rain as I pull into commission chambers at 7:10 a.m.. My pre-scheduled time to speak is quickly approaching and I anticipate healthy conversation and fair play will be the orders of the day regarding am-6A.

All of a sudden (but never really unexpected) the mayor and his sandbox playmates enter one of their typical elongated arguments over the placement of the next agenda item and his petitioner's right to speak. Sheriff Moe and his putties Larry and Curly successfully attempt to "subvert" yet another resident's comments and ideas.

I've come to realize I've heard everyone's nightmare story that is the Longwood city commission. I realize that tonight's candidate for reelection is me. I'm informed that a battle for fairness is lost even with the aid of two commissioners that I will call the purveyors of truth and justice.

My mind is reeling; my head is spinning, and my patience for someone has worn thin. You see I'm a 44-year-old family man honest and integrity who has

just been told by Larry, Curly, and Moe that my advertised and published place to speak has been changed without notice. I realize now my preparedness has been for naught; time has been wasted and my family has been cheated. WELCOME TO THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION!

As Popeye used to say, "I've had I can stands and I can't stands no more." I lose my composure, but rather than punish Brutus and his evil henchmen, I stand and speak of the citizens' time wasted as Brutus begins to yell for the Sergeant at Arms to seat me. Instead I grab my paperwork and my composure and jump into my car in the pouring rain, my face flushed with anger and frustration while realizing I've just attended the Longwood city commission.

At 7:30 p.m. I enter the sanctuary of my home. Smiles and looks of surprise appear because Dad is home EARLY from the Longwood city commission. Again I am bombarded with healthy, honest conversation and the world is peaceful again.

For those of you who wish to do the right thing and add civic responsibility to your schedule, remember this as told to me by a Longwood commissioner: No matter what Larry, Curly, and Moe do to you, just close your eyes, click your heels together three times and repeat, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

Craig Van Haven
Longwood

What if I need to get a loan during carpool?

Why not!

What if I need to transfer funds while sunbathing by the pool?

Why not!

What if I need to open an account while taking a Sunday bath?

Why not!

What if I need to talk to my banker while eating a sundae at 3:30 a.m.?

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Florida Solar conducts water survey

The bad taste of chlorine, hardness caused by chemicals and minerals and worries about quality of municipally-supplied water is widespread among homeowners in virtually every central Florida community, according to a market survey conducted by Florida Solar Technology, Inc.

Florida Solar President Skip West said that steadily increasing retail sales of bottled drinking water are one indication that few Central Florida residents feel confident that the water that pours from the kitchen faucet is as good as it once was. Two months ago, West created a Water Purification Division at Sanford-based Florida Solar and interest in the non-chlorinated water purification and softening

systems has skyrocketed.

"We haven't even advertised and we're receiving 20 to 25 calls from consumers every week," West said.

A private market survey that Florida Solar conducted recently showed virtually universal concern that Central Florida drinking water is too hard and too chlorinated. "The only consumers we contacted who did not express concern about their drinking water were families who had already installed water treatment, filtering or purification systems and who found their systems satisfactory," West said.

West said the market survey led him to take a hard look at water purification systems the company intended to offer for

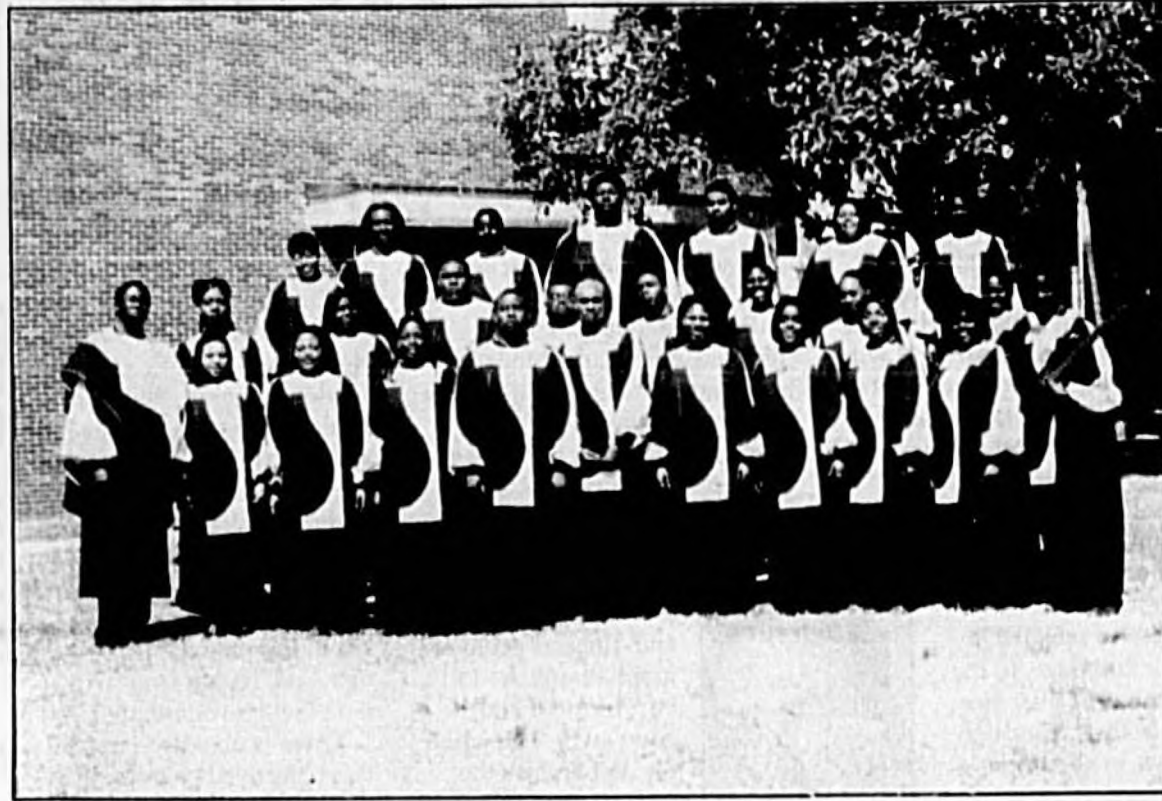
sale.

"We reevaluated our systems to make sure that we sell nothing that doesn't withstand rigorous independent tests," West explained.

"We offer water purification systems that do not use chlorine, that are affordable and that can stand up to the most severe testing protocols administered by outside, independent laboratories," he added.

West said the non-chlorinated water purification systems are especially popular among Central Florida residents. "The large capacity systems are inexpensive to operate and carry lengthy warranties. They are simpler systems and there is little that can go wrong with them," West said.

Lake Mary church plans events for September



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary will host two exciting events this month. First, an "Evangelical Revival" on Sunday, Sept. 12 through Sept. 15. The Rev. Sr. Paul L. Hartsfield will be the guest speaker. The Sunday morning service begins at 10:30 a.m. The evening services begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 through 15. On Sept. 26, the church will host the Bethune-Cookman Choir. The choir's performance will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the church. For more information on either event, call the church at 322-1472.

Calendar

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Sanford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Cancer support

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

Contract Bridge

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

Heathrow women

The Heathrow Women's Club meets the second Monday of each month at the Country Club at Heathrow. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting and a luncheon with various speakers.

For more information call Dee Williford at 805-0067 or to join call Linda Wish at 333-3702.

Gamblers, families

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Historical Commission

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month, at

the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact Jean Brooklyn at 323-9675 for more information.

Practical Nurses

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilmey Baptist Church, 701 Formoso Ave., C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

VFW, Auxiliary

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2844 S. Sanford Ave.

Pigeon Fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Porn

Continued from Page 1A

victims."

Olson said investigators will likely interview several more juveniles who were apparently involved in the activities and additional charges may be filed against the couple.

"Based on what the juveniles told investigators, the Sheriff's department obtained a search warrant," Olson said. "Having children in a house where that kind of activity was going on was of great concern."

Police also found pornographic pictures at the home, but Olson stated at this point in the investigation it did not appear as if the Eadeses were marketing or selling pornographic material.

In an audio taped interview

with authorities, Bonnie Eades indicated that she had grabbed and touch the buttocks and breasts of one of the teenagers and had watched them perform sex acts on each other while William Eades took pictures. She also admitted to police that she and William had engaged in sexual acts with different girls, who they admittedly knew were under the age of 18. Williams Eades admitted to taking pictures of the juveniles but denied having touched them.

"This is the kind of case where investigators just shake their heads," Olson said.

Authorities have placed at least two of the teens in protective custody with Children and Families. Authorities said the

county's Child Protection team will be conducting interviews and possible medical examinations with two of the girls.

Olson said investigators believe the sexual acts have been going on for at least four months based on the statements by one of the victims. He said authorities feel there are additional juvenile girls involved and police are attempting to contact them.

William Eades has no previous criminal record.

Bonnie Eades, whose previous employer was Bored Housewives escort service, has previously been arrested on charges of prostitution and drug arrests.

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Linda Costello, Pastor
Phil Davis, Associate Pastor
Darrel Watson, Associate Pastor

West Lake
Community Church

www.west-lake.org

Student, teacher honored by chamber



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ron Rose presents awards to Adam Proctor and Betty Boatright during the regular membership luncheon. Proctor, a 5th-grade student at Idylwild Elementary School, was honored as Student of the Month, and Boatright, a 2nd-grade teacher at Idylwild, was named Teacher of the Month. Idylwild also earned a third award in being named the School of the Month. These education awards are presented monthly by the Chamber of Commerce during the school year.

Oviedo residents concerned about housing development along CR 426

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

OVIDEO — The Oviedo City Council on Tuesday took the first step toward allowing a proposed 212-unit housing development on the south side of County Road 426, despite objections from neighboring residents.

The council agreed to transmit the comprehensive plan amendments for the development on 65-acres of Suburban Estates to the state's Department of Community Affairs for review.

The amendment would change the zoning of Suburban Estates from Agricultural to Planned Urban Development, with annexation into Oviedo from Seminole County, allowing for up to five units per acre instead of one unit per acre.

Suburban Estates proposes to develop the site with approximately 212 single-family houses placed on a typical lot size of 3,400 square feet. The proposed 212 homes would have a density of 3.26 units per acre.

The property is currently being used as a thoroughbred horse training facility and dog track.

Several Oviedo residents spoke in favor of the property remaining in its current use. Mark Sullivan, a resident of the Black Hammock subdivision, said he is concerned about the effect the development would

have on transportation and water supply in the area.

"There is not enough drinking water, clean air, or room on the roads right now," Sullivan said.

"We are sliding down the slippery slope of having another subdivision in this town," Benson said. "We have plenty of subdivisions in this town."

The properties to the south and east of Suburban Estates within Oviedo are designated as rural, allowing for only one unit per acre.

The proposed development would increase the city's population by an estimated 615 residents.

"Oviedo to me is somewhat unique," said resident Jeff Young. "Unfortunately, we're losing some of that uniqueness by allowing subdivision after subdivision."

According to a study performed by the University of Florida in 1998, there are 21,674 residents living in the city.

Attorney Donald McIntosh, representing Suburban Estates, said his client would discuss selling the property to the city for use as a public park.

"I was dismayed when I found out it would not be developed as a park (by Seminole County)," said Chairman Tom Hagood.

The council directed staff to look into the possibility of purchasing the property and developing it as a public park.

A preliminary transportation impact analysis performed by Suburban Estates indicates that the roadways will continue to operate at an acceptable level of service. Access would primarily be at Lockwood Boulevard.

The development's water demand is estimated at 74,200 gallons per day, and the sewer demand is estimated at 63,000 gallons per day. City staff said there is sufficient capacity to annex the development.

If the property is not purchased by the city as a public park, Suburban Estates would still be required to provide 1.7 acres of park area. The homes would sell for about \$165,000. It would be 2001 or 2002 before Suburban Estates would be complete, said McIntosh.

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Lake Mary denies rezoning request

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission on Thursday unanimously denied a request to rezone 40 acres of the Timacuan Reserve, preventing plans for a subdivision near Crystal Lake.

Realvest Partners was seeking to develop homes on 28 lots in the Timacuan Reserve. However, the commission denied the real estate broker's request to rezone the property from agricultural to residential.

The requested rezoning would have allowed for lot sizes with a minimum of 10,890 square feet, and up to 2.5 units per acre. The current agricultural zoning allows one unit per acre.

Realvest will now need to re-apply for zoning at a lower density. However, Realvest Vice President Stephen Neveleff said he is uncertain whether the brokerage will seek to develop on a lower density.

Several residents who live near Crystal Lake said they were concerned about increased traffic and a disruption to their lifestyle.

"It becomes a safety concern and a quality of life concern," said resident Timacuan resident Jeff Curtis.

Properties to the south and east of the proposed development contain residential zoning, while properties to the northeast have agricultural zoning.

"Given that this is so close to the lake and the wetlands, which we have fought a number of times to protect, I think that is a greater factor than the lots abutting it," said Commissioner George Duryea.

The site contains 18.5 acres of uplands, suitable for being developed, vegetated by Lake Park

and Pine-Mesic Oaks.

"We truly feel that our product is compatible with the surrounding area," Neveleff said.

The remaining 21.5 acres contain jurisdictional wetlands. Neveleff said the development would not effect the wetlands, and that the lots would have had a minimum size of 13,000

square feet.

"They would mostly be the same size," Neveleff said.

City staff had recommended approval of the rezoning request, finding that it is in compliance with the city's codes.

However, the commissioners agreed that they did not want to

increase the zoning density allowed near Crystal Lake.

"Since our resource protection standards were passed in 1991 to protect the aquifer of Crystal Lake, we have not passed an ordinance to up the zoning allowed near the lake," said Commissioner Gary Brender.

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Market

Continued from Page 1A

the downtown merchants," Kuhn said. "This is to draw business into downtown."

Kuhn said the farmer's market will be held Tuesday mornings because the farmers also participate in other markets in other cities, and Tuesday was the best day available.

Saturday, for example, was unavailable because it would have interfered with the Winter Park Farmer's Market.

The Sanford-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce building is located at the corner of Sanford Avenue and First Street.

Millennium Middle holds Open House

Millennium Middle School will host its annual Open House on Thursday, Sept. 16. The Open House will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

Babysitting will be provided for children under 10 in the media center. Parents will need to know their child's team number and bring a copy of their schedule. The Open House will last about 90 minutes.

For more information, call 323-9266.



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Sports

Seminole Herald • Sunday, September 12, 1999 • Page 1B

Briefs

SYLVAN LAKE TENNIS

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park is offering morning, afternoon and evening tennis classes for Tiny Tots (5-to-7), Juniors (8-to-16), Adults and Seniors on weekdays and Saturdays.

Tiny Tots and Juniors meet two times a week for three weeks beginning September 7th, while Adult classes meet once a week for six weeks, also beginning on Sept. 7th.

Junior Training (for more advanced players, i.e., high school and tournament players) is available Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week/month).

Classes are limited to eight students.

An adult doubles, round robin tournament is available every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and costs \$3 (no registration is necessary).

Intermediates to advanced level players are welcome to participate.

Singles Ladders for adult men and women are starting September 1st through December 31st.

Call Sylvan Lake Park at 322-6567 to register or for more detailed information.

ASA WORLD SERIES

SANFORD - From September 9th through 12th, the City of Sanford will host the ASA Men's Slow Pitch Softball National Championship.

Ten teams from across the nation will compete in the series that will be held at the Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium (the only baseball stadium in Seminole County).

The double elimination tournament will kick-off Thursday, September 9th with a "Home Run Derby" beginning at 4 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. and two games will immediately follow.

Tournament passes are available for \$20 per person or you may enjoy individual sessions at \$5 each. Food, beverages, and souvenir vendors will be available.

For additional information contact Tom Farnsworth or Evelyn Bennett at the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FALL LACROSSE LEAGUE

WINTER PARK - There will be a lacrosse league offered this fall for Middle School athletes.

All Central Florida Middle School students interested in playing lacrosse (no experience necessary) should call Chuck Scales at phone (407) 862-6302; FAX 862-6432; or E-Mail JCS9626302@AOL.COM.

SANFORD ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now forming an Adult Flag Football League to begin play in November.

Games will be played on Saturday's at the open field across from Sanford Middle School on 17-92.

The league will follow all Florida Recreation and Parks Association (FRPA) Flag Football Rules and Regulations.

For additional information please contact Jim Schaefer at (407) 330-5697.

Defense decides district battle

By Tony DeSormier
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In a game that featured a season's worth of offensive pyrotechnics, three key defensive plays made the difference.

Corey Andrade, Lanier Bush and Steve Baggs each contributed a critical play on defense in the final 2 minutes and 14 seconds to help the Lake Brantley Patriots hang on to defeat the visiting Oviedo Lions, 28-21, in an early district showdown at Tom Storey Field.

It was Andrade who ran down Oviedo receiver Steve Asby, tackling him after an 80-yard pass play that moved the Lions from their own 1-yard line to the Patriots' 19.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Bush was able to get a hand on a pass from Lion quarterback Kenny Starling to Nick Tenekedes, who was momentarily wide open in the Lake Brantley end zone.

Baggs sealed the win for the Patriots (2-0, 1-0 in the district) when he sacked Starling on a fourth-and-goal play from

the Lake Brantley 5-yard line.

"We knew all week long that Oviedo was going to scratch and fight on every play," said Lake Brantley head coach George Clayton. "But our kids met every adversity and really came through. I'm very proud of them."

After taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Patriots found themselves down 14-7 at halftime as Starling passed for 151 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Oviedo's first score came on a 71-yard pass from Starling to Tenekedes. A minute before halftime, Asby caught a

35-yard scoring pass from Starling.

The Patriots were able to regroup at halftime, which was stretched into a 45-minute delay by a short but severe downpour, complete with lightning. Lake Brantley put the extra time to good use, making some changes in its offensive scheme.

"We made some changes in our blocking and our sets at halftime," said Clayton. "We just went back to basics, to playing Lake Brantley football. Our offense did a good job in the second half. See Defense, Page 2B

Rams send Bulldogs to the pound

Ballerino sets the tone early; Lake Mary defense holds DeLand scoreless until fourth quarter

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary pounded DeLand 27-0 Friday as rain soaked Don T. Reynolds Stadium, as the Ram defense forced five turnovers and delivered one bone-crunching hit after another.

In an early season match between high school football district rivals, Lake Mary capitalized on DeLand's mistakes by scoring 17 points following turnovers.

"I'm real pleased," said Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton. "Our defense hit them hard, and I mean hard. But, they (DeLand) kept on getting up and coming back."

Wide receiver Anthony Ballerino set the tone early for the Rams, turning Jason Hadley's screen pass into a 65 yard touchdown midway through the first quarter, giving Lake Mary a 7-0 lead.

"He (Ballerino) made a couple of people miss and broke free," Stanton said. "That's a combination we hope will be productive throughout the year (Hadley to Ballerino). They're both juniors, so hopefully we can keep them healthy and eligible for next year."

Ballerino scored following the first of linebacker Chris Baker's two interceptions for Lake Mary. DeLand quarterback Craig

Candeto showed flashes of brilliance, passing for 140 yards and running for 98 yards. But, he was forced to carry the load on offense as DeLand fell behind 17-0 by half-time, and he threw three interceptions while completing 13 of 30 passes.

By contrast, Hadley guided Lake Mary's opportunistic offense by completing 3 of 5 passes for 118 yards. All three completions came in the first half, as Lake Mary concentrated on controlling the clock in the second half.

"Hadley stepped up really well," Stanton said. "Our offensive line stepped up very big, after working hard all week."

Lake Mary marched 80 yards downfield early in the second quarter to take a 14-0 lead, the longest Ram scoring drive of the night.

Quarterback Jason Hadley completed consecutive passes of 17 yards to Andy Britt and 36 yards to Mario Fields, highlighting the drive. Tailback Charles Harris capped the drive with an 11 yard touchdown run, the first of his two touchdowns.

Russ Abrams made it a 17-0 game with the first of his two field goals, a 47 yard kick.

Lake Mary's ten second half points followed fumbles recovered by the Ram defense.

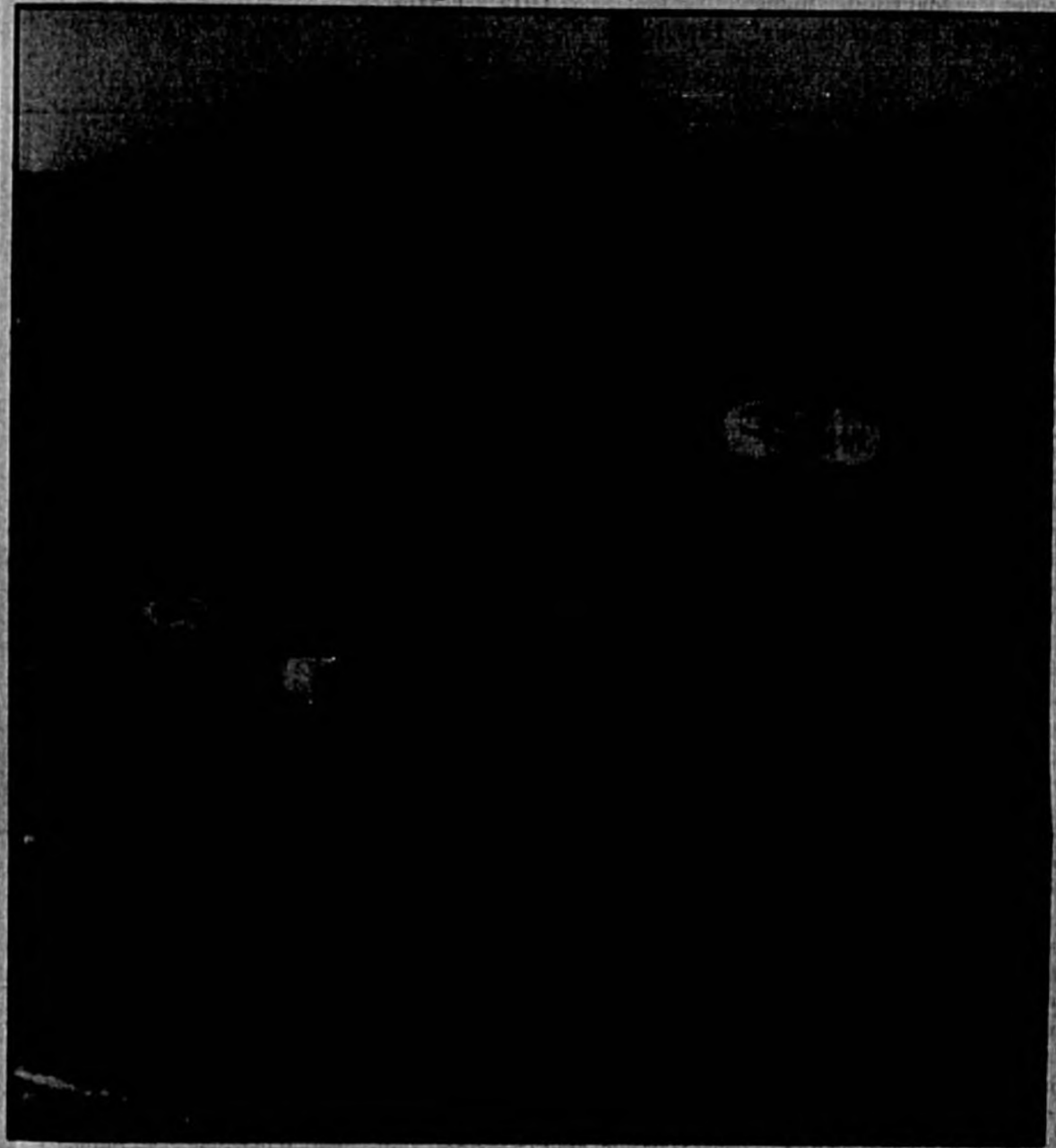
In the third quarter, defensive lineman Mike Pagosalaki recovered a fumble by Candeto on the Bulldog 16 yard line. Harris capped the short drive with a three yard touchdown run.

Harris led Lake Mary in rushing with 10 carries for 80 yards.

With the score 24-0, DeLand's second fumble gave Lake Mary the ball at the Bulldog 19 yard line. Abrams kicked a 38 yard field goal.

See Rams, Page 2B

Struggling for yardage



A Seminole High School runner struggles to gain extra yards against the Lyman defense. The Seminoles defeated the Greyhounds 26-14 in a game in Sanford that was called in the fourth quarter because of lightning.

Seminole out run Greyhounds in lightning-shortened game

By Amy Quentner
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Seminole High School defeated Lyman High School Friday night in a game of football that quickly became a game of flood-ball.

Because of the torrential downpour and the uncomfortably close strikes of lightning, the game was called part way into the fourth quarter and the score stood at 26-14. This was after the game was delayed for 50 minutes in the middle of the second quarter

because of lightning.

Seminole started the game with a touchdown on their first possession. The touchdown was scored off a long pass from senior quarterback, Garrett Goldsmith to junior Andrew Beatty. Strong defense was played by Lyman's Matt Pichalinski, John Harlan and Marshall Smith who were in on the majority of the tackles made by Lyman in the first quarter. The final first quarter score was 6-0.

The second quarter was jump-started by junior Walter Hadley.

Senior Travis Rothstein collected on the extra point. After a Seminole fumble that was recovered by Lyman, Lyman drove the ball down field. However, on third and goal from the 5-yard line, the game was delayed because of lightning. After the lightning delay junior Barry Cross scored on the first play. Rothstein again made the extra point.

Late, senior Clarence Letimer (Seminole) scored a touchdown off a 15-yard run. Seminoles tried See Seminoles, Page 2B

The Crystal Ball of Football returns

By Brady Leonard
Herald Correspondent

Welcome back football fans, the drought is over. Right when wives start to feel that their families were finally getting fathers and husbands back on weekends, football season begins!

This is a glorious time of the year for sports fans and the "Crystal Ball of Football" will be here for you along the way. Like many players and coaches in the National Football League this week, I too have the jitters. While my critics think it is impossible to repeat the track record of this column over the past four seasons, I eagerly accept the challenge.

The new management at the Herald has agreed to every contract demand I

made this season. More money, press passes, and tickets to the Super Bowl (concessions my agent was able to extract), guarantee my undivided attention in providing my readers with constant winners and insight.

This season promises to be one of the most competitive in recent memory as the entire League, except the "Skins and Bears, continue to improve. This year I will again be releasing my patented "Lock of the Week" selections which have led many readers into early retirement. Remember, last season we had a stunning 4000 percent return on our original investment. Get out of the way Greenspan, it's time for kickoff.

Let's get right to the schedule and find some winners.

TAMPA BAY (-5) VS NEW YORK. The Bucs seem to know that their problems can be summed up in one word — *Dick*. Bringing in the Raven's reject from the University of Georgia is not the answer, but Tampa still wins this one.

BUCS 24 Giants 21
JACKSONVILLE (-6) VS SAN FRANCISCO. The Jaguars are convinced that they can make a run at the Super Bowl and if they stay healthy, they just might. The Niners are a big question mark this season but with a few good breaks may be contenders. Look for the Jags to defend their home field with a passion.

JAGUARS 31 Niners 14
MIAMI (-6) VS DENVER. This Monday Night game will say everything about two teams heading in different direc-

tions. The Dolphins are looking to make one more run with an aging and whining Dan Marino, while the Broncos are hoping they can hold off a total collapse with the retirement of Elway. Jimmy Johnson is still willing to employ convicts, and in this game it'll work.

DOLPHINS 28 Broncos 10
ARIZONA (-3) VS PHILADELPHIA. Look for the Cardinals to take full advantage of a weak opponent early. Their schedule gets much more difficult this season, and they cannot afford to waste this type of handout. I'll say this in the Eagles defense, they were smart enough to get rid of Ray Rhodes.

CARDINALS 23 Eagles 6
BUFFALO (-2) AT INDIANAPOLIS. I See Football, Page 2B

ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers Fiction

1. 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.
2. HANNIBAL, by Thomas Harris. (Delacorte, \$27.95.) Seven years after his escape, the fiendish psychiatrist Hannibal Lecter is still at large.
3. 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.
4. GRANNY DAN, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) A woman learns the secrets of her grandmother's past in czarist Russia.
5. MOTHER OF PEARL, by Melinda Haynes. (Hyperion, \$23.95.) The lives of a 29-year-old black man and a 15-year-old white girl converge in Petal, Miss., in the 1950's.
6. WHITE OLEANDER, by Janet Fitch. (Little, Brown, \$24.) The ordeal of growing up as experienced by a teenage girl whose single mother murders a lover.
7. THE GIRLS' GUIDE TO HUNTING AND FISHING, by Melissa Bank. (Viking, \$23.95.) The progress of a young New York woman through the terrain of sex and love.
8. CARNAL INNOCENCE, by Nora Roberts. (Bantam, \$19.95.) A woman visiting Innocence, Miss., becomes ensnared of a man suspected of being a serial killer.
9. THE TESTAMENT, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) A reclusive billionaire, a burned-out lawyer and a missionary are brought together by a startling secret.
10. THE GIRL WHO LOVED TOM GORDON, by Stephen King. (Bantam, \$16.95.) When a young girl gets lost in the woods, she is saved by her spiritual association with a relief pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.



Non-Fiction

1. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
2. THE GREATEST GENERATION, by Tom Brinkley. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
3. SHADOW, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.95.) How the Watergate scandal affected the Administrations of Richard Nixon's five successors.
4. THE FIRST WORLD WAR, by John Keegan. (Knopf, \$35.) A military historian recounts the 1914-18 conflict from the viewpoint of the strategists and the men in the trenches.
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. ENCORE PROVENCE, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$22.) Further experiences in the south of France.
7. SEE JANE WIN, by Sylvia Fimm with Sara Fimm-Kaufman and Ionna Fimm. (Crown, \$25.) The experiences of 1,000 girls as they become successful women in today's society.
8. CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD: Book 1, by Neale Donald Walsch. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The author addresses questions of good and evil, guilt and sin.
9. THE HUNGRY OCEAN, by Linda Greenlaw. (Hyperion, \$22.95.) A sea captain's account of her 80-day scorching voyage off the Northwest coast.
10. I AM NOT GOT TIME TO BLEED, by Jesse Ventura. (Villard, \$19.95.) Reflections on politics and other subjects.

LIFE STYLE

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Inside ...
 ♦ Doris Dietrich 3C
 ♦ Dear Abby 2C

Wet Nose, Warm Heart

Underdog Franny' brings love and licks as a therapy pooch

By Joe DeBentis
 Staff Writer

SANFORD— There's a sweetness in her eyes and an ever-present smile on her face. Her hair is dark blond and soft to the touch. Her large brown eyes suggest the gentleness in her soul. And when she trots her tail-wagging 50 pounds into a room, "Franny" literally steals the show. She also provides a comforting lick and offers up her chin for a good scratch.

Franny, a certified therapy dog, owned by locals Inez and Bob Parsell, spends one day per week visiting the young and old alike who benefit from the physical contact and gentle



Inez and Franny Parsell are graduates of the Delta Society, a national organization based in Seattle that certifies pet therapy dogs. Herald photo by Joe DeBentis

demeanor of well-socialized and trained animals. She brings her special four-footed gift each Thursday to residents of Sunbelt Health Care's Sub-Acute Center in Apopka, often prompting elderly and sick patients to fondly reminisce about their own pets, sparking Alzheimer's patients to remember forgotten times, places, and people.

When she's not

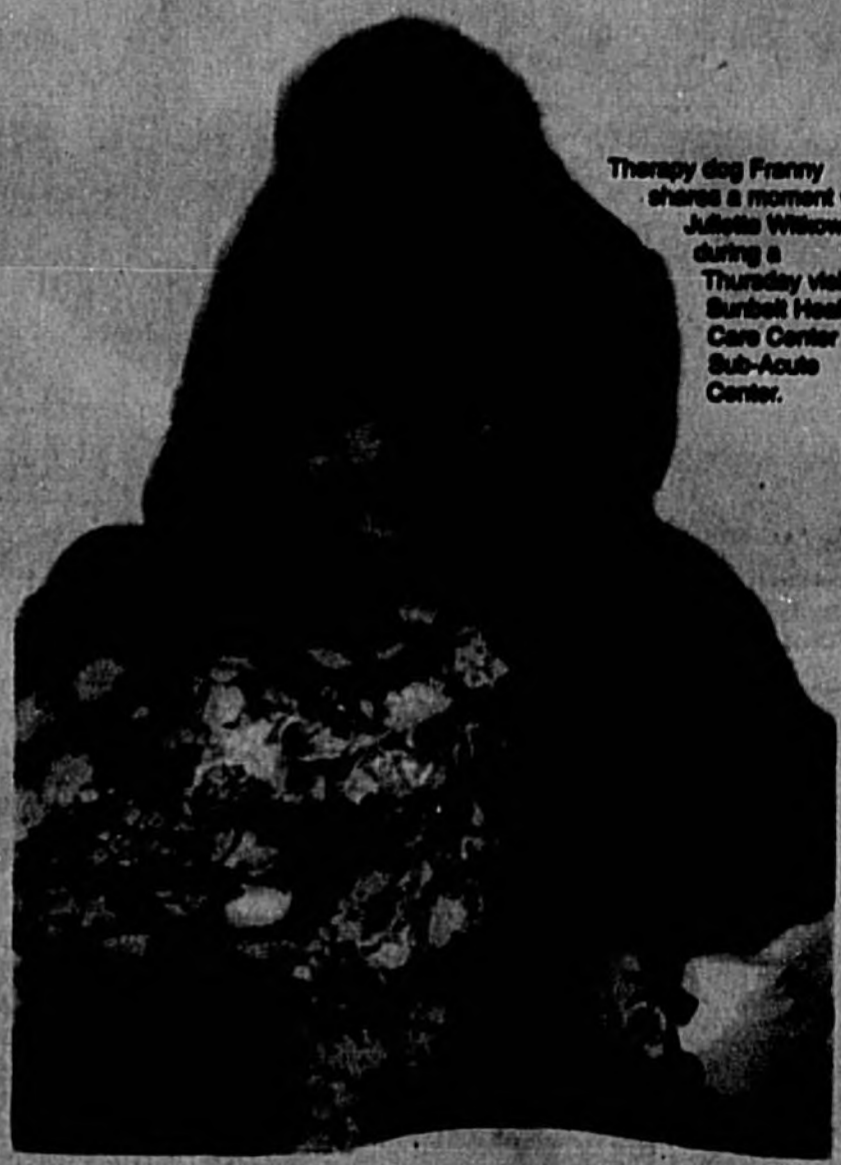
busy with her therapy work, Franny is usually a regular in the offices of Sanford's Ace Hardware Store, where she accompanies owners Inez and Bob on a daily basis.

Not bad for a pooch who was once abandoned and fearful of human contact herself.

It was January 1997 when Bob and Inez found a discarded, skittish and sick three-month-old puppy on their doorstep. It was obvious Franny had severely infected eyes and was so terrified the Parsells had to drag her inside the garage door and close it in order to offer help.

"She hid under the car and slept the first day we had her she was so frightened," recalled Bob. Inez managed to get Franny into a crate for the night and left food and water. She eventually started eating and the next day the Parsells were going to leash her up and canvas the neighborhood trying to locate her owner. But her eyes were in such poor shape they opted to take her to a veterinarian first. The good news was her overall health was decent, nothing a good bath, flea dip and initial set of puppy shots couldn't fix. But Franny's eyes were a different story. The vet said she had the worst case of entropion he had ever seen and would eventually need surgery on both eyes to save her sight—a costly operation and one the Parsells felt was a reason Franny was discarded. It was at that point that Inez and Bob couldn't endure the heartbreak of seeing her suffer or give her up. That's when Franny became Franny Parsell.

The Parsells had been longtime dog owners, but had always enjoyed small dogs. They know from judging
 See Franny, Page 6C



Therapy dog Franny shares a moment with Juliette Wilkowitz during a Thursday visit to Sunbelt Health Care Center Sub-Acute Center.

Rising demand outpaces availability of dogs

By Joe DeBentis
 Staff Writer

SANFORD — There's not a week that goes by when Inez Parsell and Franny don't get a call from an organization or group that would love to have the certified pet partners come visit.

The calls come from hospice centers, retirement homes, family shelters, and children's hospitals. Trouble is, there's not enough of Franny to go around. Certified therapy dogs are exceptions rather than the rule in the canine world.

Inez is attempting to network with other organizations in the Central Florida area and dog owners who might be interested in pursuing therapy dog training and building the local ranks of pet therapy dogs. She will happily share information about certification from the Delta Society. You are invited to call her at 407-321-9438.

Best Paw Forward, where Franny received all of her
 See Demand, Page 6C

Beyond Belief

The book according to the Rev. John Book

The Rev. John Book has been accused so often about wearing Christianity on his sleeve that he showed up one day at a Seminole County Board of Commissioners meeting with poster-like Christianity cutlinks. Book, 62, is an Orlando native who began preaching and teaching a storm from the moment he could hold a Bible in his hands. Book's TV program - Christian Viewpoint - is seen on 300 outlets. It originates Sunday's at 8 a.m. on Time Warner Channel 19. The Herald's Russ White talked to Book Thursday while the reverend said he wasavoring the defeat of Light Rail.

Q. You really are pleased that Orange County killed light rail. Why?
 A. The whole concept was heavy-handed politics, driven by greed not need. Finally, four commissioners decided they would not be hoodwinked by (Orlando Mayor) Glenda Hood. Light rail would have run from the courthouse to the posthouse. Studies showed it would not diminish traffic on I-4 nor diminish air pollution. And there was no guarantee anyone would ride it. I got on my knees

and prayed Commissioner Clarence Hoanetina would have the courage to vote against light rail. I'm thrilled.

Q. You've spent a lot of time lobbying with Seminole County commissioners, urging them to adopt a strong public decency ordinance and to regulate - if not close - the adult entertainment businesses. Do the results please you?
 A. Of course, they do. Those clubs where the dancers based all are now based of their old crowds. If I hadn't had a family engagement, I was going to picket Club Jeans the night they did the Shakespeare thing. To be or not to be was the question - was the actresses going to be dancers or were the dancers going to be



The Rev. John Book has never been one who was afraid to wear his religion on his sleeve.

actresses. Seminole County started doing a better job when Carlton Hankley became chairman. That was pivotal. So is the leadership of (commissioner) Grant Maloy."

Q. What about your stance against homosexuality?
 A. It's a well known fact, this is one of my favorite targets. The Bible teaches us about Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve. I have no hatred against homosexuals but I do hate the sin that is taking many homosexuals from the closest to the coffin. I don't like

Q. What are your thoughts about 2000? The millennium?
 A. I believe the Lord is going to come. We don't know the day or hour but the signs are pointing to His return. We're at the end of an era, beginning a new age. I expect some of us will see the end of a world destroyed by sin. How many of us are ready? The Bible says very few. We should all be praying.

groups could display their flags. The Klan would be next. And the Nazis.

Q. Should George W. Bush answer the question about his ever using cocaine?
 A. Trying to nail George W. on that is like trying to nail custard pie to the wall. Yes, he should answer. God tell us to be truthful.

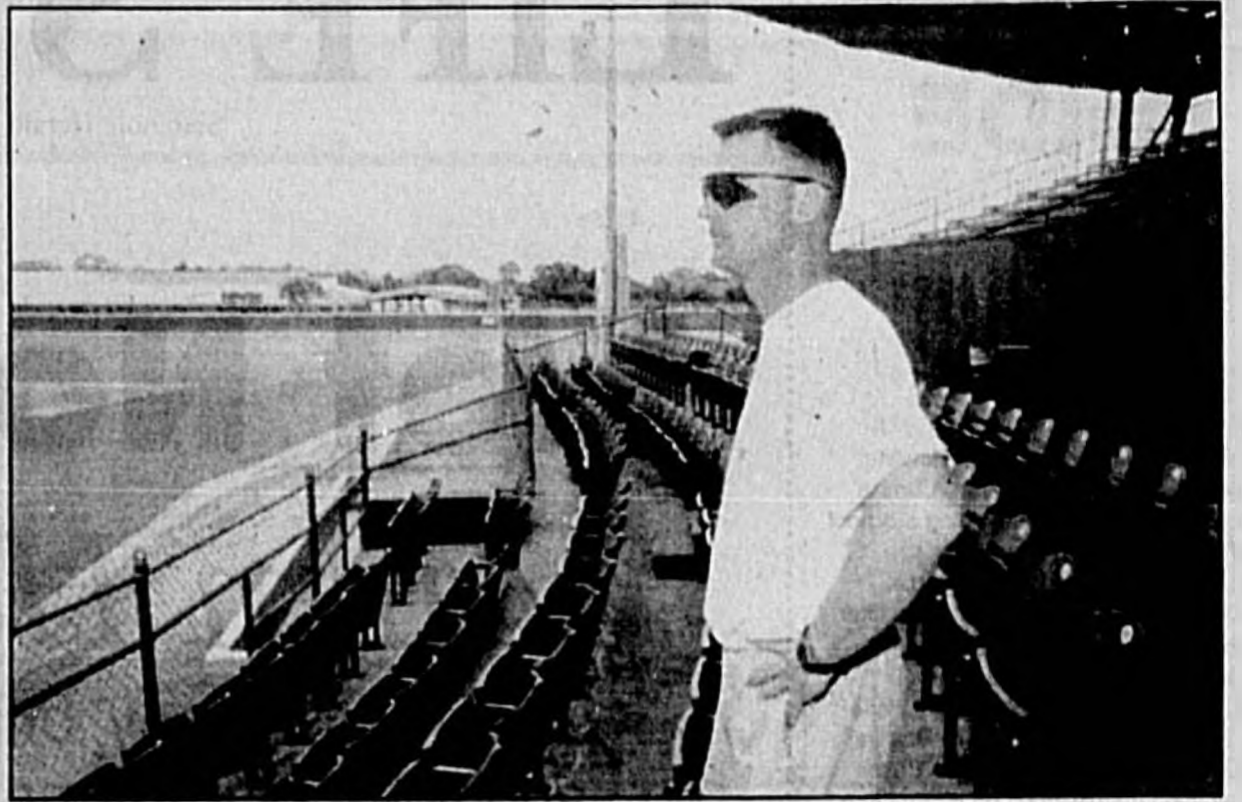
Q. Are we living in a world without heroes? Role models?
 A. Most of the great leaders are long dead. My favorite was General George MacArthur. I got down on my knees when he died. He was one of the last truly great men willing to play politics. He wanted America to win when it went into war. He didn't know how to Truman. There's no one like him now.

Q. What are your thoughts about Mickey Mouse has become Mickey Louie, and I smell a rat. I fought against the gay rainbow flag in Orlando. I wanted the law changed that no special interest

Tommy Vincent's Faces Around Seminole County



Rose Davis, coordinator of Brethem Reaching Out, accepts a proclamation from Lt. Ron Nance of the Sanford Police Department. The proclamation establishes the city's support for the use of child safety restraints in vehicles.



Allan Greene, athletic supervisor/events coordinator for the baseball parks in Sanford, looks out over the city's crown jewel in its field of dreams — Sanford Memorial Stadium.



Lt. Steve Jones of Station No. 35 of the Seminole County Fire Department demonstrates the capabilities of the department's Haz-Mat truck to students at Jackson Heights Middle School.



Jerry Smith, a former Sanford resident who now lives in Kissimmee, picks up a free lunch when he was recently in downtown Sanford. Handing the lunches on behalf of Goodwill Industries were Tracy Drygiet, a Goodwill volunteer; Wanda Badger Goodwill store manager in Sanford; and Sandra Abercrombie, Goodwill store manager in Longwood.

13th Annual

Lake Mary - Heathrow

Festival of the Arts

October 2-3, 1999

International Parkway Business Center Park
(Just north of AAA in Heathrow)

The 1999 Lake Mary - Heathrow Festival of the Arts will feature 215 world-renowned artists and is widely considered Seminole County's most prestigious annual event.

The Seminole Herald's special edition for the festival will have a distribution of 20,000, giving readers the opportunity to preview the festival map and planned events.

If you'd like to reach this market, your advertisement in this special edition is the perfect way.

PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, September 26 in the Seminole Herald and Wednesday, September 29 in the Seminole Super Shopper
DISTRIBUTION: 20,000 DEADLINE: September 21

Call your Seminole Herald advertising representative today to schedule your ad for this popular special edition.



Seminole Herald

300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

Est. 1908

322-2611

Freeloading college chums flunk course on manners

DEAR ABBY: I have a college friend who visits annually with her family. They've been coming in November, but we live in a small town and find it difficult to entertain them in the fall. So last November we suggested that, since there is a campground with a beautiful lake nearby, they camp here during the summer. They came this July, but were tired of camping after a two-week vacation, so they asked if they could stay at our home.

There are six people in my family. My husband is a school-teacher and I am unemployed. My friend has a family of four. Both she and her husband have good jobs, and their annual income must be roughly twice what ours is.

They don't offer to help pay for groceries, even though we always run out of milk or bread while they're here and they often go to the grocery store with us. We have gone out to eat with them, just so we won't have to buy groceries for them. They always pay for their own meals, but never offer to treat us.

Last month, my family stayed with my sister for four days. We bought \$50 worth of groceries, treated their family to pizza, bought them a videotape and gave them \$15 in cash. We weren't being generous; we just felt we were being fair.

Would it be wrong, the next time these friends tell us they are coming, to bill them \$10 per day for meals? We've dropped so many hints we're almost rude, but we feel, after 15 years, it's time they stopped taking advantage of us. We've stopped enjoying their visits and are afraid, now that they've come in the summer, they'll begin visiting us twice a year. I'd like to tell them how I feel but have never had the nerve. Am I being petty?
USED IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR USED: Petty? You have been tolerant beyond belief to have allowed these freeloaders to take advantage of you for 15 years. It should be clear to you by now that if you don't put your foot down, they will continue to take advantage of you.

The next time your college chum calls to arrange a visit, tell her that you'll be charging them \$60 a day, to cover the costs of feeding them, and the additional water, electricity and telephone charges you have assumed during their past

ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Abby



visits. Something tells me that once you stand up for yourself, your problem — and your annual houseguests — will vanish.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column concerning baldness prompt this letter.

Did you know there is a support group called "Bald-Headed Men of America" that instills pride in being bald? They hold an annual conference every September, and exchange feelings and experiences through group discussions that further the acceptance of being bald. It is their conviction that the best "cure" for baldness is to promote a positive mental attitude — with humor.

PAT BECKER,
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR PAT: Thank you for the "heads up." A positive mental attitude and a sense of humor are seductive qualities, regardless of the state of one's hairline.

Those interested in learning more about Bald-Headed Men of America may write: 102 Bald Drive, Morehead City, N.C. 28557. The telephone number is 1-252-726-1855 and the e-mail address is: jcapp4103@aol.com.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letters in your column about children's behavior in restaurants, I had to write.

When my current husband and I began dating, we had three toddlers between us. Two were his, one was mine. The youngest, his 1-year-old, ran wild. I was ashamed and embarrassed. The two girls were fine. (His daughter was 3 and mine was 2.) But oh, that son! He threw temper tantrums, insisted on a particular cup or plate or he wouldn't eat, stood on chairs and benches, etc. He was spoiled rotten, and I told my husband so. I also told him it was wrong to allow such behav-

ior. It didn't faze him. One day we were in a restaurant, and a stranger came to our table and said, "You two have three beautiful children. What a shame that your son's behavior is all I'll remember when we leave."

What an impact that made! My husband began right then and there teaching his son acceptable behavior.

Three years ago, on an airplane flight, a flight attendant approached my husband and said, "Your three kids are so polite. They say please and thank you. Half the adults on this flight could learn from them!" The kids were 12, 13 and 14 at that time. We were, and still are, so proud. And the son, who is now 16, is a very well-mannered gentleman.

So obviously, children will do what the parent allows.
STEPMOM IN TAMPA

DEAR STEPMOM: Absolutely! And that's why it's important for parents to set limits for their children. How else are they going to learn what is acceptable and what is not?

DEAR ABBY: "Hexless in Seattle" seems totally focused on developing an intimate relationship with the desirable widower, but never a mention of marriage.

For many, many people, marriage comes first, then intimacy follows naturally. Perhaps this is the case of morality, not pathological grief. If his first marriage was good, an intimate relationship would seem to be infidelity, adultery or fornication.

The more fitting solution is the marriage ceremony and end the grieving process.
A.V.G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR A.V.G.: I agree that for many people marriage comes first. However, if morality were the issue, the man wouldn't have been making and breaking promises to the woman for nearly a year. Instead, he would have told her plainly — and proudly — that he doesn't condone sex outside of marriage. That's the honorable thing to do, and it would have saved her a lot of pain.

People

Five generations of brides presented at bridal shower honoring Tiffany Gormly

The Magnolia Avenue home of Leticia Lee was the charming setting for a Sunday afternoon pre-nuptial party honoring her niece, Tiffany Gormly. Hostesses for the linen bridal shower were Leticia's daughters, Kathy Dingle and Linda Maliczowski, and her granddaughter, Lee Dotson.

After the bride-to-be opened her lovely gifts, her sister, Heather Gormly, modeled the wedding gown worn by their great grandmother, Eleanor Roberts Gormly, at her wedding in 1922.

Portraits of five generations of newlyweds were on display on the credenza. They include: Charles and Leticia Gormly, married in 1893; Ernest and Eleanor Gormly, married in



DORIS DIETRICH
Senior Editor

which was covered with a pink cloth overlaid in white lace. A silver epergne arrangement of pink candles and pink flowers centered the table. Fruit punch was poured from a crystal bowl and an assortment of party foods was served on silver trays - a feast for the eyes and palate.

Invited guests included: Vicky Gormly, the bride's mother; Penny Canamas, the groom's mother from Panama; Heather Gormly, the bride's sister; Doris Gormly, the bride's grandmother; and Jean Murray the bride's grandmother.

Also: Kim Gormly, Bailey Ross, Nicole Cook, Peggy Anderson, Emmy Holloway Helen Mosler, Katherine Fletcher, Joyce Sawyers, Phyllis Leinenback, Grace Leinenback, Kara Wilson, Monica Bowman, Lynn Crager, Kristen Moriarty, Marge MacBeth, Meagan MacBeth, Betty Clark, Cherie Hicks and Dana Hicks.

ACCIDENT DETERS BIRTHDAY FETE

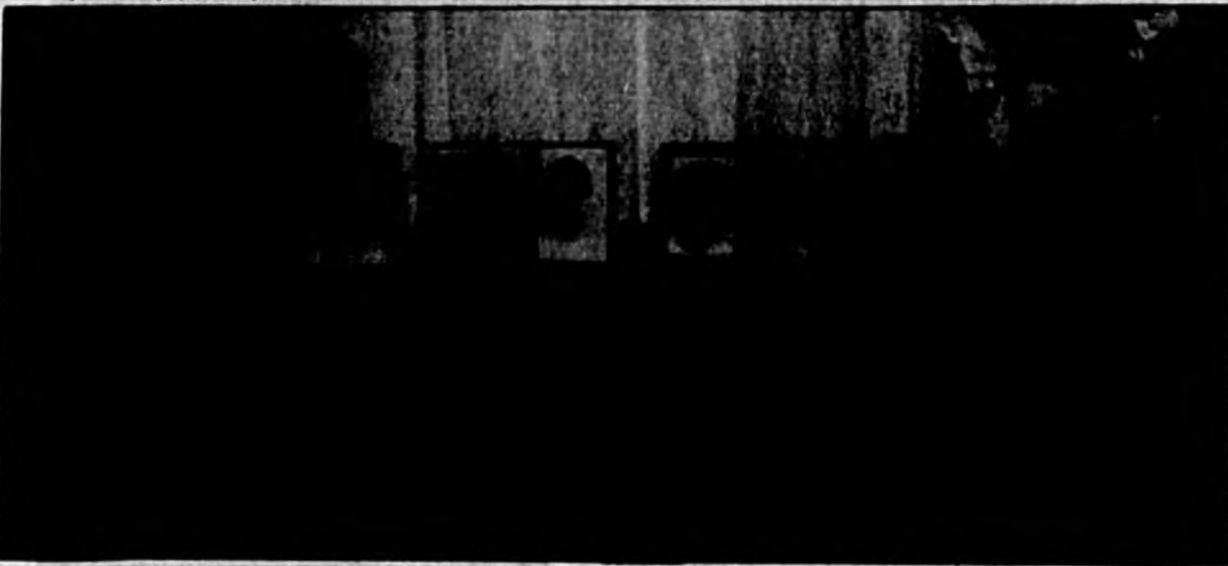
Two of Sanford's vivacious nonagenarians got cheated out of what was to be a joint luncheon in celebration of their birthdays. Georgia Chorpensing turned 96 on Sept. 6 and Minnie Strickland was 95 on Sept. 3.

The two birthday celebrants were passengers in a car en route to the luncheon when they were rear-ended by another vehicle. Although there were no serious injuries, it was enough to frighten the passengers out of their wits as well as ruining a joyous occasion.

Minnie will never forget her 95th birthday which she spent in the hospital with several broken ribs. Georgia has a few scratches, but both are fine. "We are lucky to be alive," Georgia said. The fact that police charged the driver of the other vehicle helps matters a little. But who could ever forget



Tiffany Gormly (center) is surrounded by (from left): Doris Gormly, grandmother; Vickie Gormly, bride's



Photographs of five generations of Gormly brides on display at Lee home.

the day?

Minnie is remembered around town in social and civic circles. Her late husband, Rupert, owned the Ford automobile agency in Sanford. She attends the First United Methodist Church and is a former member of the Sanford Woman's Club.

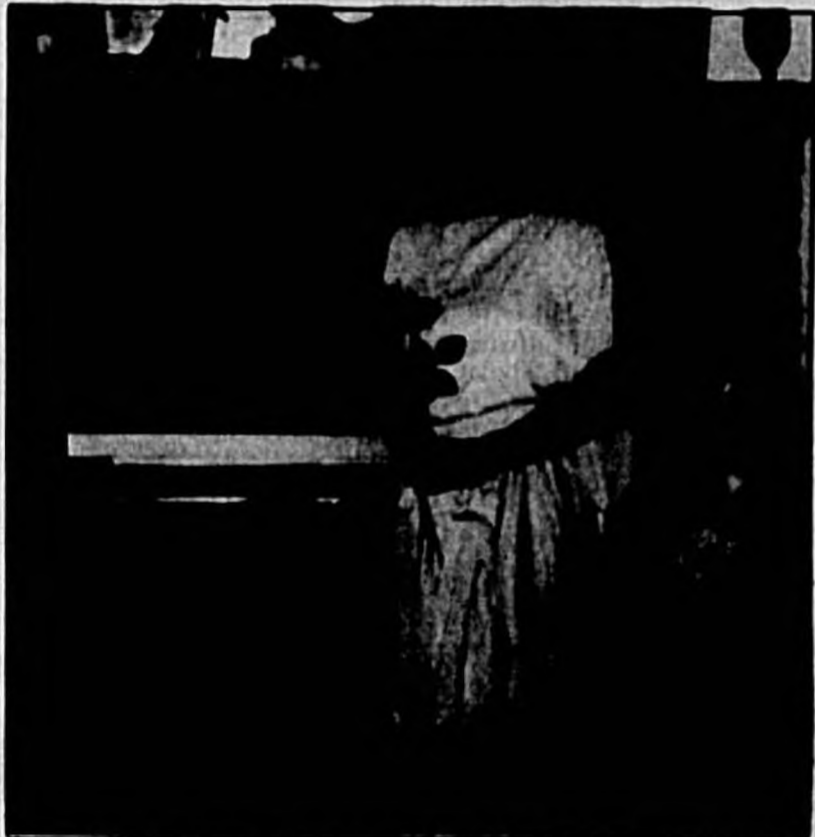
Georgia, at 96, has no big plans for the millennium - "Just doing what I have been doing," she laughed. That includes attending church, grading papers for the prison ministry, participating in the



Georgia Chorpensing, 96



Minnie Strickland, 95



Heather Gormly, sister of bride-elect Tiffany Gormly, models the wedding gown worn by their great grandmother Eleanor Roberts Gormly at her wedding in 1922.

Celery City Elks Lodge No. 542 celebrates 75th anniversary

Celery City Lodge No. 542 Improved Benevolent Protective order of Elks of the World observed its 75th anniversary on Aug. 17. This lodge was granted a charter on that date in 1924 from the grand Lodge of Elksdom. John Scipio served as the first exalted ruler and there were 43 active members.

The first lodge home was located at the present site and in 1928 under the leadership of W.W. Lewis, exalted ruler, the lodge purchased the school building as a lodge. The new and present lodge was built in 1978 under the leadership of Lockwood Brown. A mortgage burning ceremony was conducted in 1981 with Willie Merkerson as exalted ruler. The lodge has grown in the community through the hard work and commitment to the principles of the order, charity, justice and brotherly love, according to Exalted Ruler Roo-



MARA HAWKINS
Neighbors
Correspondent

sevelt Cummings Jr., a faithful, motivating leader who is always pleasant, humble and exhibits love for his brothers and sisters of Elksdom.

The lodge was saluted by the national and state officers of Elksdom as a "great lodge."

A fish fry began the weekend celebration on Aug. 27 with the awards banquet held on Aug. 28 at the lodge. Bro. Albert Fryer was master of ceremo-

nies and music moments were presented by Bro. Earl Minott. Bro. Freddie Hudson sang "The Lord's prayer," and gave the devotion.

Bro. Lorenzo Polk presented the dias and the welcome and occasion were given by Bro. Stewart Baker. Musical selections were presented by Don Brown and Darrell Baker.

Bro. Bernard Mitchell introduced the speaker, the Rev. Ricky Scott, pastor of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. He spoke on love and reminded the guests to be kind, keep the faith. He said, "Make love your aim. Love is the language every heart speaks, and love is the answer to all that man seeks."

Members honored by the lodge for service are as follows: Fifty years - Willie Evarly Evans, Rufus L. McClain and Wesley Wright Jr.

Forty years - Willie Brown Jr., Harrison Clark Jr., Henry

F. Gilmore, the Rev. Benjamin Holliday, Reddick Isaac, Theola Miller, Willie Metz Jr., and Walter Ware.

Thirty years - Leroy Jackson, James Baskerville and Robert Thomas.

Bro. Phillip King was named as Member of the Year. As chairman of the house committee, King is seen around the lodge performing duties to make the lodge successfully operated.

The Brothers and Daughters attended Sunday worship service at St. Matthew Baptist Church. Bro. Lorenzo Polk was worship leader for the service. Brothers who helped to make this a spirit-filled service were: Albert Fryer, Freddie Hudson, Robert Gordon, Eddie Jackson, Bennie Alexander, George Myles, Robert Thomas, Bruce Scott, Stewart Baker, Dr. Willie B. Sherman, Bernard Mitchell and Earl E. Minott. The message of the hour was given by Pastor Leonard J. Wilson who spoke on love.

PASTOR HONORED

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 28th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. James Lynn, on Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. S.L. Jones and congregation of True Unity Church of Daytona Beach will be in charge.

99TH BIRTHDAY

Rosa Campbell of Lake Monroe was surprised on her 99th birthday by her children, Nathaniel, Gussie, Robert Ardell and Katie C. Young with a cookout at Coastline park.

Mother Rosa was born Sept. 6, 1900 in Georgia. She moved to Florida in 1955 and is an active member of Rosa Hill Church.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Annual Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Albert L. Covington, will be



Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings presents the Elks "Man of the Year" award to Bro. Phillip King.

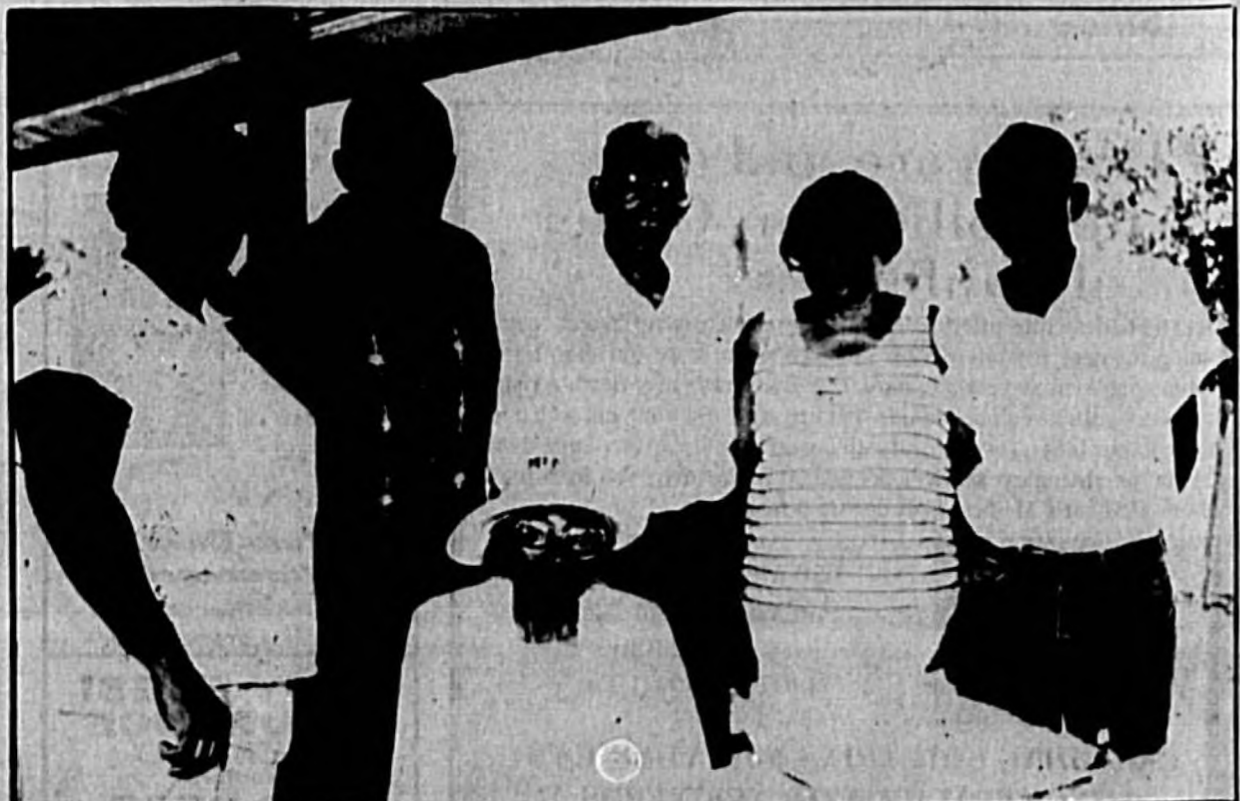
held Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School cafeteria, 1501 E. 8th St. Donation is \$7.00 with the proceeds to benefit the Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund.

Speaker will be David Mitchell, southern regional director of Legatus (Latin for ambassador). Legatus is an organization of Catholic business owners, general managers and CEO's who are committed to study, live and spread the faith

and their belief and trust in God in their personal and business lives. Mitchell is responsible for enrolling 1,000 members across the United States who come together monthly in 10 southern states from Florida to Oklahoma. Legatus is now expanding to international fronts.

Prior to joining Legatus, Mitchell spent 20 years as district sales manager for Digital

Please see Hawkins, Page 4C



Mother Rosa Campbell surrounded by family on her 99th birthday.

World Photos by Marva Hawkins

Seniors work on project for Safehouse, PTA dishes up ice

While many people were out sunning themselves over the Labor Day weekend, AARP members were out recruiting. AARP had a booth at the Altamonte Mall for the holiday. Lake Mary Senior Coordinator Paulee Stevens was one of about two dozen volunteers who worked the booth for AARP. About 3,000 people visited the booth over the 3-day weekend, Paulee said. The top three subjects people asked about were Medicare, retirement and nursing homes. The AARP was also able to sign up a lot of new members.

Despite the excitement of the holiday, it was back to business as usual on Tuesday. The Lake Mary Seniors are always helping out with community projects. Tuesday, the Seniors worked on a project for Safehouse of Seminole



County. They made purple ribbon pins for Safehouse to use in an upcoming awareness project. They have also been working on shrugs. Shrugs are sort of like shawls, but with knitted bands that fit over the wrist and keep them on. The seniors are making the shrugs for Meals on Wheels and for area nursing homes. The shrugs are great for handicapped people or

people with limited mobility. Many times, the elderly get a little cold and they need something on their shoulders. A shawl will fall off, which is a problem if you're handicapped or have arthritis, but a shrug won't fall off.

Upcoming projects for the Lake Mary Seniors include making holiday ornaments for Holiday in the Park. If you're interested in finding out more about the Lake Mary Seniors, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060.

FALL CLEANING WITH THE BAND

Need to do a little fall cleaning? Is your garage or storage shed overflowing with stuff you don't need any more? Is the job a little more than you want to tackle alone? The Lake Mary Marching Rams will



Helen Cox and Lillian Allison make purple ribbon pins for Safehouse of Seminole.

provide the muscle you need to help clean out your storage area. They'll even truck away all your unwanted items. And what's even better, your donations are tax deductible.

The point of the great cleanup is to take in donations for the band's annual garage sale. The sale is sponsored by the band boosters and scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5. Beginning Oct. 30 and continuing every weekend through November, there will be trailers at the school where donations can be dropped off. For more information, call Kathy Young at 328-9236.

PTA STARTS YEAR WITH SOCIAL

Lake Mary Elementary's first PTA meeting of the year was less attended than all had hoped. Despite the promise of ice cream sundaes after the meeting, few people braved the deluge that started 15 minutes before the meeting was to

begin.

With about 20 adults in the audience, PTA President Lisa Aycock started the meeting. After a few welcoming words and a thank you to all the people who braved the bad weather to attend, Lisa turned the meeting over to the treasurer. Most of the decisions the PTA members were asked to vote on Tuesday night had to do with money.

The PTA has had their account with a local bank for quite some time. Recently, they were informed that there would be a charge for every check written and every deposit made. The PTA doesn't write many checks, but during fundraising, they do deposit quite a few checks. And the thing that bothered not only the board, but all the people present, was how the deposit charge was applied. The deposit charge wasn't on a single deposit slip with 10 to 20 checks on it. The

deposit charge was 30 cents on every single check deposited. This was deemed unreasonable by all concerned and the PTA members present voted to change banks as soon as possible.

The PTA has a surplus of funds from last year, so PTA members voted Tuesday to give \$5,000 to the school for new computers, planters for the front of the school, and other items the school needs but doesn't have the budget for.

After the meeting was adjourned, the children who came with their parents raced to the ice cream. They topped their generous portions of vanilla ice cream with M & M's, crushed Oreos, assorted sprinkles, chocolate and caramel syrup, cherries, whipped cream and more. And there were some children who had more topping than ice cream. For many, it was well worth getting a little wet.



Students line up to build their own Sundaes at the Lake Mary Elementary PTA meeting.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C

Mimosa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club and volunteering at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and as an auxiliary at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

In July, Georgia flew to San Francisco to attend the wedding of her great grandson, Carl Chorpene and Kimberly DeLoach, both of Sanford. Kimberly's mom is the former Mary Margaret Reynolds who lives in San Francisco. The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

JUST CALL HER DR. SPRINGFIELD

Congratulations to Dr. Kristen K. Springfield who graduated from the University of Florida on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1999 with a Doctorate of Education-Major: Education Leadership. She received her bachelor of science cum laude from Florida State University in 1989, and her master of education from the University of Central Florida in 1991.

Dr. Springfield is married to Wendell L. Springfield Jr. and they are the parents of two-year-old Meredith Ellen. She teaches eighth-grade math at

Sanford Middle School's Science and Technology Magnet.

On Sunday, Aug. 8, the Springfields invited family and a few friends to join them in celebrating the accomplishment at the Banana Lake home of his parents, Janice and Wendell Springfield. The group enjoyed good food and fellowship while sharing the happiness of the young couple.

Others attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jarand, her parents; Gretchen Jones and children, Caleb and Jennifer; Arnold Baker; Hank Jarvis and Dr. Barbara Jarvis; Kim Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Camardese; Mr. and Mrs. L.E.

Reel Sr. and Kert Stewart.

BALLET GUILD BEGINS 32ND SEASON

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole recently held auditions at the home studio for the 1999-2000 dance season.

Ballet Mistress Art Bloustein, a former dancer in the Rockettes Ballet Corps, conducted the audition. Known for her precise explanation and gift for instructing students in correct ballet technique, Bloustein has choreographed productions at Epcot and Korea. She has also taught at numerous dance conventions including "Dance in Disney Shoes," and Florida Dance Masters.

George Koller, Disney and Epcot choreographer, adjudicated the dancers during the

two-hour audition. Robin Pfeiffer, dance instructor at Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts and former BGS soloist, also judged the audition.

The new company dancers

will begin rehearsals this month for a December holiday extravaganza in celebration of the millennium and the 32nd anniversary of the non-profit, pre-professional dance company.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 3C
Equipment Corp. with a focus on federal government accounts.

Mitchell and his wife, Mary Ann, make their home in Winter Springs where they are active members of St. Stephens Catholic Church.

Recording artist minister Vernon Jones will provide music at the breakfast.

For information and tickets, call the church office, 323-1601, from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., or Althease Bentley, 322-7875.

REUNION MEETING

Crooms classes of the '50s' will meet for a reunion session on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9:00 a.m., at St. Paul Education hall, 9th Street and Pine Avenue. Richard Evans is chairman.

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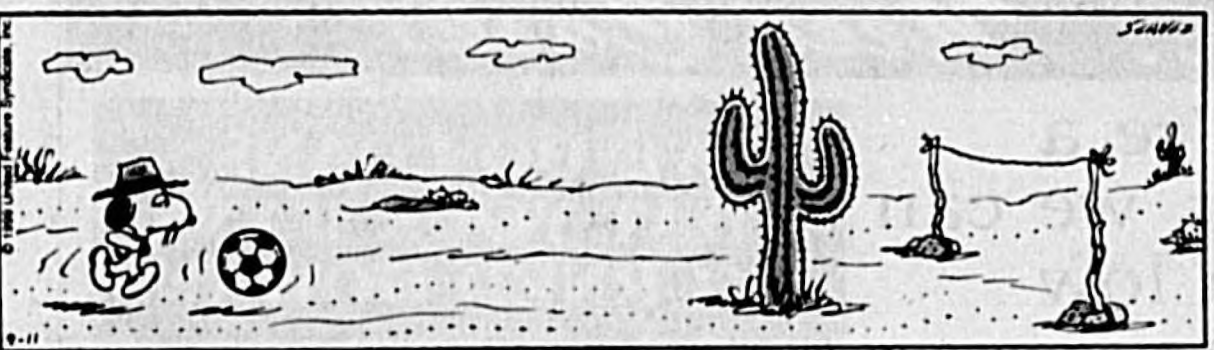
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by Charles M. Schulz



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THE BORN LOSER

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



ARLO AND JANS

by Jimmy Johnson



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



HOROSCOPES



Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999

Several of your biggest career breaks in the year ahead might not be directly of your own making. Someone who likes the way you conduct yourself may be the one who opens the doors for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should you encounter someone socially today who is inclined to talk shop, pitch right in. Instead of stirring up anxieties, you both might prove an asset for one another businesswise. Virgo, 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 10158. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're the one who can lead by example today when out with a diverse group of people. You'll show them how folks, no matter how different, can have a common bond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Heed your hunches today, because they might be more perceptive than what the eye beholds. Sensitivity to your surroundings

ASTRO-GRAPH



will be responsible for this inner wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being in the thick of things is what will stimulate and satisfy the gregarious mood you'll be in today. If you don't have anything planned, get in touch with some progressive pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What can enhance your image in the eyes of others today is the easygoing manner you'll exude when dealing with associates. It will encourage others to be likewise with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It is natural for you to follow the old adage, "Judge not lest ye be judged." This sterling quality will be in full bloom today and you could end up winning several new allies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if you aren't aware of it, someone who thinks a great deal about you will be looking out

for your interests pertaining to an important matter. You'll learn of this shortly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Harmony and pleasantness will be the order of the day for you in all your relationships and will draw people to you like flies. You could be one popular person today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get yourself outdoors to enjoy the last of the Summer days. The fresh air and sunshine will awaken your sleepiness and invigorate you for the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't take yourself or those with whom you get involved too seriously today, making for a most amicable time in any activities you share with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The household might be much more peaceful than usual today. Much of this will be due to the harmonious influence you set for all to follow of putting everyone at ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A change of scenery might be in order for you today. Even a long walk or a short drive could serve to quiet your restless spirit and calm your concerns.

Astro-Graph is a syndicated column written by Bernice Bede Osol for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Another case of prestidigitation

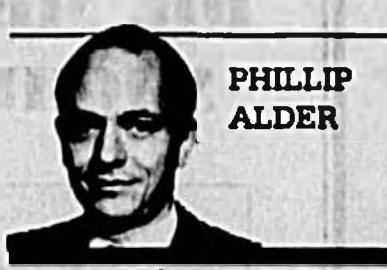
By Phillip Alder

In yesterday's deal, five hearts doubled looked to have at least three losers, but it snuck home. As good things still come in twos, here is a four-spade contract that seems to have a loser in each suit.

South was Jose Le Dentu, a former well-known writer and player in France who put out several good quiz books. This deal was included in his "Bridge: 100 Questions, 100 Answers" (Jean-Claude Simoen, 1977).

Le Dentu's third bid was strange: it is "normal" to bid three diamonds. However, five diamonds would probably fail in practice, and four spades kept the opponents in the dark.

West led the club eight: two, ace, four. If East had switched to the ace and another diamond, declarer could have got home by unblocking the queen and king. Declarer would cross to dummy with a diamond to finesse for East's spade jack. Then, the heart



PHILLIP ALDER

queen would disappear on dummy's last diamond.

Instead, East continued with the club queen. Le Dentu cashed three rounds of trump, getting the bad news. He continued with the diamond king, West discarding a heart, and East correctly ducking to kill dummy's fifth diamond. Declarer continued with the diamond queen, the diamond nine to dummy's 10 (East still withholding his ace), and a club ruff in hand. Now Le Dentu exited with the ace and queen of hearts. When West had to win with the king (East threw his last club), declarer was home. Whether West led a heart or club, South was sure to score the spade 10 — and his 10th trick — with a coup en passant.

North			
♠ 6 5	♥ 9 3 2	♦ J 10 8 5 3	♣ 8 7 3
West			
♠ 9 8	♥ K J 7 6 5 4	♦ 10	♣ A 6 5 4
East			
♠ J 7 4 3	♥ 10	♦ A 6 5 4	♣ A Q J 10
South			
♠ A K Q 10 2	♥ A Q	♦ K Q 9 7	♣ K 4
Vulnerable: East-West			
dealer: North			
♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 8			

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Pooch

Continued from Page 1C

Franny's puppy teeth and paws, that their little girl wouldn't stay little for long. In short order Franny soon began her journey from throw-away puppy, to therapy dog. Inez decided to enroll Franny in formal obedience training to insure she could handle a larger animal. "I wanted to make sure I could feel comfortable with her being around all kinds of people in all kinds of situations," said Inez. "I'd never formally trained a large dog before so I knew I had a lot to learn, probably, more than Franny."

The Parsell's enrolled Franny into *Puppy Kindergarten* at Sanford-based Best Paw Forward training school. Franny was a quick study, but because of her initial upbringing had some obstacles to overcome.

"At first she had a great fear of almost everything," recalled Inez. "People, movement, sounds, odd things. But you could really see she wanted to please."

Under the guidance of trainer P.J. Lacette and others at Best Paw Forward, Franny underwent a metamorphosis. So did Inez. She contacted the Delta Society, a national therapy dog certification organization in Seattle, Wash. She found out about the rigid standards dog have to pass including concentrated areas of obedience, aptitude, personality and health.

Inez began simultaneously preparing for her Delta exams while Franny continued her academic progress at Best Paw Forward, graduating from *Puppy Kindergarten* to *Puppy Love Plus then Basic Obedience, Advanced Obedience and Agility*.

"With her tough introduction

to life we needed the kind of gentle and positive training approach that Best Paw Forward has to offer," said Inez. "Not only do therapy dogs have to excel in obedience, they have to have the type of personality that is acceptable to unfamiliar sights and sounds like wheel chairs, walkers, canes, and some patients who stagger in their walk or make sudden or jerky movements."

Trainer P.J. Lacette recalls that Franny made tremendous progress enroute to her therapy certification.

"Franny initially didn't care too much to be around people who made quick motions with their hands," said the veteran trainer. But with treats, positive reinforcement, and lots of hugs, she turned into a great student." Lacette said the gentle, positive reinforcement approach used at Best Paw Forward is incorporated into all levels of their training as well as therapy dog training.

She pointed out that many dogs entering the therapy training stages must learn to become desensitized to unusual sights and sounds, and be used to being grabbed and touched a lot.

"We look for dogs that have quick recovery time from sights and sounds that bother them.

We look for dogs that are not too rowdy and that have gentle mouths," said Lacette.

Franny and Inez both passed their Delta exams and continue to work on advanced training at Best Paw Forward, but Thursdays are reserved for their trips to Apopka. Working through Hospice of the Comforter, an Altamonte Springs-based volunteer organization, Franny and Inez hooked up with Sunbelt Health Care in Orange County.

Corrine Sharpe, recreation director at the Apopka Sub-Acute facility, says when the certified pet partners show up for their weekly visit, "It's wonderful."

"We try very hard to incorporate Franny into our social groups for our patients who struggle with social interaction," she explained. "When Franny visits, many of our patients who are very passive and usually withdrawn just light up. They want to pet her and talk to her and touch her."

Sharpe said Franny really helped turn one former patient around who hardly ever spoke and would rarely establish eye contact with other humans. "When Franny came the elderly patient would raise her head, look that dog straight in the eye, reach her hand out to pet

Franny and make doggie noises. We couldn't believe it. With Franny, the woman was totally responsive."

Parsell said the journey to therapy dog certification was a lot of hard work and a labor of love, and that the rewards are intangible.

"It's a genuine joy to work with Franny and see the happiness she brings to other people," said Parsell. "It's a gift to be able to share what Franny has to offer."

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Demand

Continued from Page 1C

training also has available information about therapy dog training as well as regular obedience training. Interested "dog people" may contact them at 407-328-0590 or visit their web site at www.bestpaw.com.

For our readers who would enjoy finding out more about therapy dogs and the human/animal bond, we recommend several books on the topic. They include:

- "Pets and Their People" by Bruce Fogle (Viking Press, 1984)
- "Man and Dog" by Reinhold Bergler (Howell Book House, 1988)
- "Between Pets and People" by Alan Beck, Sc.D., and Aaron Katcher, MD (Putnam, 1983)
- "The Four Footed Therapist" by Jane Ruckert, Ed.D. (10 Speed Press, 1987)
- "Love on a Leash" by Lis Palika (Alpine Publications, Loveland 1996)
- "Volunteering with Your Pet" by Mary Busch, Ph.D. (Howell Book House, 1996)
- "Therapy Dogs" by Kathy Diamond Davis (Howell Book House, 1992)

Briefs

Free Osteoporosis Screenings Oct. 2

The Sanford Women's Club is sponsoring free Osteoporosis educational briefings and screenings on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. at the Sanford Women's Club, 309 Oak Avenue. To make an appointment, call 322-3649.

Farmers are coming to Calvary City

Sanford Main Street has announced that a Tuesday Morning Farmers Market will be held every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Sanford Avenue and First Street, behind the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

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