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The Garridos go home empty



RUSS WHITE

The Garrido family waited a long time to find out if what happened to them seven years ago was legally wrong. At 2:17 Friday afternoon, they found out.

A jury of four women and two men wrote a litany of "no" answers to a 13-question interrogatory verdict in Circuit Court.

"No" - agents and deputies of Sheriff Don Eslinger did not falsely imprison Luis Garrido Jr.

"No" - agents or deputies of Sheriff Eslinger did not falsely imprison Michelle Garrido.

"No" - agents and deputies of Sheriff Eslinger did not commit an assault and battery on Michelle Garrido.

On it went - 13 "no" replies to questions concerning the manner a dozen or more sheriff's deputies mistakingly barged in on the Garrido family residence in Lake Mary on Nov. 19, 1991.

"This is why the sheriff won the case," said attorney Fred Parker Jr., holding out an FBI fugitive wanted bulletin on a man named Nelson Pablo Yenter Garrido. The FBI listed Garrido's address at 857 Silk Oak Terrace, Lake Mary. This was not the deputies' address but that of Luis Garrido Jr. This the deputies didn't know that - as they rushed in believing Nelson Pablo Yenter Garrido was on the premises.

The Garridos testified that they were pushed, pulled and held at gunpoint. "I felt a lot of fear because I did not know if they were policemen or bandits," said Maria Garrido, a grandmother.

A neighbor of the Garridos said "Ninja like people" were swarming in the yard.

The Garrido family came to the trail in Judge Seymour Benson's chambers quietly asking for justice.

Luis Garrido Sr., talked about baseball during the time the jury deliberated the closing arguments Friday. He recalled seeing Camilo Pascual pitch in Cuba and coming to the big leagues. He thought it was terrible how the Florida Marlins were dismantled this year.

Then, the Garridos found out their case was lost - and they went back to what they hope will be quiet, normal lives. Some might say they deserved more.

"If only there had been an apology," said their attorney Manual Arthur Mesa.

Russ White writes about people, places and issues in Seminole County (and beyond). If you have an idea for a column, please call 322-2611, write P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, 32772, or e-mail SHEditor@aol.com.

Jury says deputies were doing their job

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A jury determined Friday that a Seminole County SWAT team and deputies were doing their duty - as directed by an FBI criminal information bulletin - when they raided a family's Lake Mary home on Nov. 19, 1991.

Luis Garrido, Jr., and his family sued Sheriff Don Eslinger, alleging false arrest and assault but were not successful.

A jury of four men and two women delivered its decision at 2:17 p.m. Friday after a week-long trial before Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson. The judge thanked the jury for its diligence and told them that they were presented a "very tough" case.

Attorney Manual Arthur Mesa argued that the Garrido and six other family members

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Students evacuate school after gas leak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CASSELBERRY - Casselberry Elementary School was evacuated Friday after a gas line ruptured during construction work, police said.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. the Casselberry Police Department, Casselberry Fire Department and the Hazmat team responded to the emergency call from the school, which is located at 1075 Crystal Bowl Circle.

The units were summoned because of a rupture of a natural gas line. The construction team was installing tie-down stanchions for the portable classroom when an anchor rod ruptured the gas line as the anchor was being installed into the ground. The rupture occurred beneath the building and made it very difficult to assess the damage or effect a rapid repair, police said.

Emergency services were immediately summoned by the school D.A.R.E. officer and the school's staff began their emergency evacuation plan. The school's 950 children were walked to a nearby park and then transported to South Seminole Middle School gymnasium until a decision on school dismissal could be made.

School staff and police units provided a constant security

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The beat goes on



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

John Fleischman, an eighth-grader at Milenium Middle School helps Steve Leicah keep the beat during an assembly at the school. Leicah is a member of the World Rhythms Ensemble, which appeared at the school Friday. Students were also treated to the sounds of Africa and Cuba during the special program.

Zoo happenings



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

This butterfly garden is one of the many exhibits visitors can enjoy at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford. For a listing of upcoming events, see page 10A.

'Crazy Joe' back to jail

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano had no trouble at all convincing Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. on Friday that he was at that moment of sound mind.

Eaton wanted to be sure Crazy Joe realized that he'd be going back - and possibly spending the rest of his life at Florida State Prison at Starke. He's been there for more than 22 years; 20 on death row.

Imprisoned on a separate rape charge, ex-bike gang member Spaziano had been on death row for having been found guilty of murdering an 18-year-old woman in 1978. Two years ago, Eaton awarded Spaziano a new trial on the murder when the star witness recanted.

On Friday, Spaziano did not admit killing Laura Lynn Harberts, but pleaded no contest to the charge. That's enough to send the 53-year-old ex-bike gang member back into isolation at the state prison. Being off death row, Spaziano knows one day he might even go free.

But to do so, he'll have to get by State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, who said Eaton's decision Friday was "sickening." The ruling did allow Wolfinger to be present at any parole hearing Spaziano might be granted. "If this guy gets out, the public is definitely at risk," Wolfinger said. "I want him to stay in prison and rot there."

Spaziano is a former member of the Outlaws Motorcycle gang. He spent 20 years on the death row, escaping the elec-

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Committee members tired of interference

By Bill Kerna
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - Four of the eight members of Longwood's Founder's Day sub-committee have resigned, claiming undue interference in the committee.

The city commission is considering a proposal to make the sub-committee responsible to the commission, instead of the Historic Preservation Board.

City Administrator Greg Manning will attend Tuesday's Historic Preservation Board meeting to act as a conflict mediator in an attempt to pre-

serve the 23rd Annual Spring Founder's Day Festival, which is planned for March 13-14, 1999.

"I'm not scheduled to speak," Manning said. "Hopefully, I'm going to talk a little bit. It's only a beginning. I'll work to try to find the compromise that's best for everybody. It's a real balancing act, but there are issues that need to be dealt with. My goal is to bring this to a resolution."

Donna Bundy, a former committee chairman who has resigned, said she is hopeful the festival will take place.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Games wind down

Bob and Marietta Ferlon, and Don and Jane St. John Marietta enjoy a friendly game of bridge. Game photo montage on pages 5A-7A.

Building dedication

SANFORD - The new Sheriff's office/Public Safety department building will be dedicated in a ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. The building is located just north of Flea World on Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Seminole County Chairman Randy Morris, Sheriff Don Eslinger, Boy Scouts and county and sheriff's office staff will be among those attending the event.

A tour of the building will be given after the ceremony.

Commissioners meet

SANFORD - The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will meet Tuesday. Consent Agenda /Staff Briefings

In Brief

beginning at 9 a.m. will include reviewing a draft contract with the solid waste haulers, creation of a foreign trade zone in Seminole County, and the establishment of a high-tech business incubator program.

The Work Session/Public Hearings beginning at 1:30 p.m. will include a presentation to out-going Commissioner Win Adams, declaration of UCF Day, and approval of preliminary subdivision plans for development in several locations.

There is no 7 p.m. meeting scheduled at this time.

Employment council meeting

LONGWOOD - There will be a special program with Jean Jacobs at the next meeting of the Central Florida Employment Council Tuesday from 8 until 9 a.m. at JC Penney Credit Processing, 140 Wekiva Springs Rd., Longwood. RSVP to Jean Jacobs at (407) 788-4119.

Italian feast set

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Woman's Club 11th Annual Italian Feast is scheduled for Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. The

cost is just \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 10 and free for children 2 and under. Besides delicious Italian food, there will be a Christmas craft show and a raffle.

Raffle tickets are just \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The proceeds from the event will benefit the club's annual scholarship fund.

Revival correction

SANFORD - The name of the church, set to start a revival on Sunday, was incorrectly reported on Sunday's Religion page. First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will hold a revival with guest speaker Dr. Armando Silverio from Nov. 8 to 11. Musical guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mercer.

For more information call the church office at 322-2662.

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The secret to success is constancy to purpose.

-Benjamin Disraeli

Recognitions



Reliant Mortgage Company in Sanford received the November Beautification Award from the city's Scenic Improvement Board. From left are Connie Williams, Dave Artzner, Debbie Artzner, Tonya Thompson, Dan Dowling, Betty Akers and Manny Acevedo.



Donna Hodges and Bob Wells of the Sanford Kiwanis Club accept a check from Patricia Webb of the Sanford Wal Mart for tornado victims.

Water group needs help

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Residents interested in preserving water quality are invited to participate in a conservation effort Nov. 14 near Eustis.

In keeping with its plan to work for the benefit of Lake County's natural resources, the Watershed Action Volunteers are joining forces with the Lake County Water Authority to attack the exotic plants invading the Water Authority's Hidden Waters Preserve.

"We've got a task for just about anyone who wants to come out and bust some exotics," said Gary Race of the Water Authority. Race explained that adult workers will chop down and use herbicide on the unwanted plants. Younger volunteers will don work gloves and yank up exotics by the roots.

Exotic plant species, such as

Brazilian pepper, Chinese tallow trees and the aquatic weed hydrilla, were artificially introduced to Central Florida, but find the growing conditions here ideal. Pest plants crowd out native species and upset the natural plant diversity and wildlife habitat of an area.

"Attacking exotics fits perfectly with our mission," said Barbara Newman, Lake County's WAV coordinator. While this is among the first exotic plant attacks by Lake County WAV workers, they have concentrated on the problem for more than a year by restoring native vegetation to areas of the Emerald Marsh in north Lake County.

To participate in the effort, contact Newman at (352) 728-1347. Volunteers will gather at the preserve off U.S. 441 east

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Date Book

Nov. 7, 1998
Today is the 311th day of 1998 and the 14th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1874, in a cartoon by Thomas Nast, the elephant was first used as a symbol for the Republican party.

On this day in 1916, Jeannette Rankin, R-Mont., became the first woman elected to Congress.

On this day in 1974, entertainer Ted Nugent won the National Squirrel Shooting Archery Contest by hitting a squirrel at 150 yards.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie Curie (1867-1934), chemist; Leon Trotsky (1879-1940), Russian revolutionary; Konrad Lorenz (1903-1989), animal behaviorist; Albert Camus (1913-1960), philosopher; novelist playwright; Billy Graham (1918-), evangelist; is 80; Joan Sutherland

(1926-), singer; is 72; Jim Kaat (1938-), baseball player/broadcaster; is 60; Joni Mitchell (1943-), singer/songwriter; is 55

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1968, Red Berenson of the St. Louis Blues scored six goals against the Philadelphia Flyers. St. Louis won 8-0.

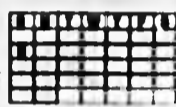
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Freedom of the press is perhaps the freedom that has suffered the most from the gradual degradation of the idea of liberty." - Albert Camus

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1993, an F4 tornado destroyed a church in Marion S.C. The church bell was found 100 yards away.

SEE THE NEW WEATHER GUSH CALENDAR, AWARD PUBLISHED BY LIT.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 4) and last quarter (Nov. 10)

Nov. 8, 1998
Today is the 312th day of 1998 and the 15th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1895, William Roentgen of Germany discovered X-rays.

On this day in 1950, the first dogfight between two jets occurred over Korea. On this day in 1966, Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edmund Halley (1656-1742), astronomer/mathematician; Dorothy Day (1897-1980), social reformer; Margaret Mitchell (1900-1949), novelist; Catherine Hepburn (1909-), actress; is 89; Christian Barnard (1922-), surgeon; is 76; Patti Page (1927-), singer; is 71; Morley Safer (1931-), journalist; is 67; Bonnie

Raitt (1949-), singer; is 49; Christie Hefner (1952-), magazine publisher; is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1981, Cincinnati's Louis Breeden returned an interception 102 yards for a touchdown as the Bengals defeated the San Diego Chargers 40-17.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Wake, awake, for night is flying." - Philip Nicolai

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1992, a cumulus cloud produced snow pellets, and then a single stroke of lightning at St. Paul Island, Alaska.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 4) and last quarter (Nov. 10)

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the low-50s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.
Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the low-60s.
Tuesday: Isolated showers. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the low-60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SATURDAY Sunny 72-82
SUNDAY Partly 75-85

MONDAY Partly 77-81
TUESDAY Shrs 79-81

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 7:45 a.m., maj. 1:35 a.m., min. 8:15 p.m., maj. 2:00 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 10:15 a.m., 10:40 p.m., low: 3:43 a.m., 4:26 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 10:20 a.m., 10:45 p.m., low: 3:48 a.m., 4:31 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 10:42 a.m., 11:00 p.m., low: 4:03 a.m., 4:46 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4-6 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 70 degrees and at New Smyrna, 71 degrees. Winds are from the northeast at 15-20 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 50.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday totaled 0.00 inches.
•Sunrise.....6:41 a.m.
•Sunset.....5:36 p.m.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery.
Fantasy 5
1-2-8-12-19
Lotto (Oct. 31)
16-18-24-33-38-44



Play 4
3-5-0-4
Cash 3
1-8-5

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Youth on crime watch for schools

By Bill Kerns
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County schools are addressing juvenile crime by enabling students to feel responsible for their own schools and neighborhoods.

Six Seminole County schools are taking part in a program called Youth Crime Watch of America, sponsored primarily by National Safe and Drug Free Schools. Students are taken through team building exercises to learn to work together and recognize, then deal properly with dangerous situations in school and in their neighborhoods.

"Milwee Middle has had the club for 10 years," Tony Durham, director of Safe and Drug Free Schools of Seminole County, said. "Students in the school have solved a lot of crimes in their own neighborhoods. They've help solve three major felony crimes in their neighborhoods."

The schools involved in the program include Pine Crest Elementary School, Milwee Middle School, Goldaboro Elementary School, Rock Lake Middle School, Lake Brantley High School, and Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

"Pine Crest Elementary is in its second year with the program," Durham said. "There has been a significant reduction in the number of discipline cases and referrals."

Advisors in the schools teach students conflict resolution techniques such as peer mediation, leadership skills, and crime prevention techniques. Durham said 11 more schools in the county have expressed interest in joining the program, perhaps by the spring semester.

Youth crime watch programs can include tutoring and after-school safe houses for students.

"Youth crime watch programs can be very flexible," Durham said. "The goal of the program here is to deal with conflicts and get rid of drugs."

Students involved in the program become the eyes and ears of school officials and law enforcement officers. Sometimes the students involved stay anonymous, and other times their role is made public.

Pine Crest Elementary School has a tip box for students. Pine Crest physical education teacher Steve Boer said. The school is forming a core group of students who are involved.

"We're trying to get kids to realize that talking about a crime is not the same as being a snitch," Boer said. "Whoever wants to join can join. I send permission slips home to the parents, talking about the program. I'm visible in the school. Anybody can come to me."

Milwee Middle School's resource officer Lynn Collins said the school uses a "silent witness" program. Students secretly patrol different zones of the school, such as the



Motivational speaker Johnny Lawson speaks to students in a youth team about crime watch training Friday during a special workshop at the Seminole County Educational Support Center in Sanford.

parking lots and bathrooms. "The kids love it," Collins said. "This can be a really positive program. They help in the neighborhoods, too. The police officers (in the area) are really big into working with the kids."

The "telephone tree" is one technique students in the program use to battle neighborhood crime. Students call each other and the authorities in a carefully structured chain when there is a crime.

"Youth are at the center of the crime equation," Terry Modglin, executive director of Youth Crime Watch of America, said. "They can also be a critical resource for resolving one of the most serious social issues we face today, namely crime. Youth are a valuable resource in preventing crime in schools and in communities."

Youth Crime Watch programs began in Miami in 1979.

"This program is like a family," Johnny Lawson, an trainer with the program, said. "It's a huge umbrella. We watch out for each other. We help people around us deal with teen pregnancy, drugs, stress, and depression. It gets real when

you're on the ground, in the trenches. We take ownership of our neighborhoods. Adults, we love you, but this is ours."

Lawson, from Polk County, said it is important for students to have fun in the training. Lawson grew up in the slums of Winter Haven and Auburndale. He is now a Substance Abuse Counselor, and has been advising with the program for seven years.

"We play musical chairs," Lawson said. "We also have a hurricane game. But really, this is serious. It starts with one person, and one family. One person can be a spark plug."

Willie Stackhouse grew up in the projects of Lakeland. Drugs contributed to his father's death. He is the guardian of a little brother and a child.

"My dad was on dope," Stackhouse said. "My older brother was selling drugs, and he's still doing drugs. You think about going out and doing the same. I wanted to find a better way."

He said a weekend retreat, especially a game called "death row" changed his life. He is now a seven-year veteran advisor with the program.

In "death row," students participate in a skit where two people playing basketball get in an argument, and one shoots the other, Lawson said.

"We walk through the funeral scene with a grieving family," Lawson said. "Then we take students through the death row scene. The prisoner is wearing orange, shackles, takes the long walk, everything. Everybody gets involved. It shakes you up."

POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Nov. 6:

Aggravated battery:

SANFORD, 13th Street and Southwest Road, Nov. 5, 10:24 p.m. A 34-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for aggravated battery. Deputies said the man was arguing with an acquaintance over the results of a card game when he pulled out a box cutter and took a swing at the other man. The victim received a small cut on his left arm and on his chest.

Domestic violence:

SANFORD, Magnolia Avenue, 800 block, Nov. 6, 1:06 a.m. A 43-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for domestic violence. Deputies said a couple was arguing when she threw an ashtray in his general direction. He hit her at that time with a baseball bat. She cut him in the leg when she fell. He kicked her in the throat. In retaliation, she threw kerosene on him and he cut her in the head with a knife. Deputies were called. In front of deputies, both parties had to be restrained.

Driving under the influence:

CASSELBERRY, Lake Triplet at U.S. Highway 17-92, Nov. 6, 12:03 a.m. A 37-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police for driving under the influence.

FERN PARK, U.S. Highway 17-92, Nov. 5, 11:47 p.m. A 29-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for driving under the influence.

LAKE MARY, westbound Interstate 4, Nov. 6, 3:25 a.m. A 28-year-old woman was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol for driving under the influence.

Longwood

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"I'm hopeful he (Manning) can work something out that's positive for the city," Bundy said. "He has a history of being able to come through with very effective actions. I can't imagine the city not being able to resolve this."

Mayor Rusty Miles wants to see the city concentrate on making improvements to the Historic District, and to put on a successful festival.

"We can put on a beautiful festival," Miles said at a recent commission meeting. "A great deal of revision is needed with respect to all of our boards. They need to be more representative of our populace. Our Historic District can be something we're proud to show off. It's time we seriously get to work in the area and make it beautiful. We put on a great festival last year. This year's festival can be so much better. It can be tremendous."

Commissioner Annamarie Vacca is sponsoring revisions to the city code that would require the board and the committee to seek approval from the city commission for all rules and procedures. The sub-committee would become a standing board in the city code. The committee would be required to submit an annual budget to the city commission for approval.

All board and committee members would be appointed by the commission, under the proposed revisions. The board would be limited to nine members, with a three term limit. Members would consist of city residents, business owners in the city, or members of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

"Right now we don't have any authority over their criteria," Vacca said. "We're going to have to enforce it, be held accountable. The city can be held liable for the actions they take."

The Historic Preservation Board grants concession permits to non-profit organizations, such as the Lion's Club and churches, for the festival. The issuing of permits is a source of controversy.

Manning said getting a permit to sell is a liability issue.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand opposes Vacca's proposal, saying it is not necessary to place the committee under the control of the commission.

"There were several complaints about lack of adequate controls after last year's festival," Lovestrand said. "Now, changes have been made and the controls the committee needed are in place."

The committee reports its budget to the Preservation Board, Lovestrand said. The committee keeps a written log of all calls that come in. The name, address, and phone number of all vendors are kept on a computer disk, with a process in place for updates. One person can not have separate functions on the committee, Lovestrand said.

Lovestrand also said the city receives a copy of all booth applications. Cash is not accepted for booth applications. New by-laws for rules and procedures are in place, including election dates and membership functions. The accounting process for receipts and inventory has been revised. The treasurer is bonded. Any over-budgeting of the committee must go before the preservation board.

"They had done a remarkable job of turning the committee around," Lovestrand said. "All they needed was financial controls, and that was done. This was a tremendous accomplishment. New people came in. Now, they're all quitting. The committee is in limbo and hamstringing this late in the season. Let them take the reins and run, we don't need to control them."

Lovestrand is also concerned that under the proposed changes, a person who is not a Longwood resident could become responsible for committee money. Plus, said Lovestrand, the requirement that a person only serve on one committee at a time forces experienced people to leave.

Bundy, who had served on the committee for 13 months, said the committee should be controlled by the Historic Preservation Board, not the commission.

"The city moves very slowly," Bundy said. "They would hamstring the work of the committee. We wouldn't be able to do what we need to do. There are only four short months until the festival. People on the committee would be putting in hours of work for nothing. This is very bad timing."

Bob Lomax, a 3 1/2 year committee member who has resigned, said the money raised from the festival goes into improvements for the historic district.

"The money we raise helps the historic district," Lomax said. "We raised money for the benefit of the city, if the new rule is passed, the money raised would go into the city's coffers. The Founder's Day Committee would become like a code enforcement board or an ad-hoc committee."

OBITUARIES

FRANCIS MARION KIRKHAM
Francis Marion Kirkham, 84, Short Street, Lake Mary, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1998. Born in Jennings County, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1996. Mr. Kirkham worked in environmental services in the hospital industry. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Francis A., Robert L., David, all of North Vernon, Ind.; daughters, Carolyn Yates, Lake Mary, April, North Vernon, Ind.; sister, Jane Roane, Moorsville, Ind.

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

KEVIN RILEY

Kevin Riley, 52, Tiberon Cove Drive, Longwood, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. Mr. Riley was a college professor. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam era. Mr. Riley was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include wife, Sue; son, Brett A., Orlando; sisters, Patricia Stevens, California, Sheila, N.Y.; brothers, John, Richard, both of N.Y., Michael, Bradenton, Robert, Canada.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ALLEN SUTTER

James Allen Sutter, 35, Old 100 Road, Geneva, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998. Born in Redwood, Calif., he moved to Central Florida as a child. Mr. Sutter was a self-employed tree trimmer. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Sutter was a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Barbara; father, Walter, Longwood; mother, Janet, Boulder Creek, Calif.; brother, Steven, Lake Mary; sisters, Sharon Silva, Santa Rosa, Calif., Stacy Shank, Woodside, Calif.; paternal grandparents, John and Rosemary Sutter, Salem, Ore.

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Editorial & Opinion

EDITORIAL

Games bring harmony

It was a busy week in Sanford for a population often ignored in our society, but gradually becoming heard - the over 55 crowd.

The 24th Annual Golden Age Games came to a close this weekend after seven days filled with events ranging from the athletic to the cerebral. The Games attract hundreds of participants from all around the state and some from out of the state. Many people look forward all year to their day in the spotlight.

Sanford city employees deserve much credit for their part in helping the Games flow smoothly. The Parks and Recreation Department coordinates every aspect of the Games from the torch lighting to the medal ceremonies. And there is no shortage of smiles and hugs during this annual event.

Many of the athletes train all year for events even the younger crowd could find grueling. Swimming, the 5K bike race, tennis track and field are just a few of the sports on the Games roster. Cribbage and dominoes tables were filled with eager players who smiled their way through game after game. Recreational sports such as bowling, table tennis, shuffle board, pool, appealed to yet another crowd. A talent competition and hobby show showcased the not quite common abilities of the more creative segment.

No matter what the event, however, the end result was a sense of accomplishment for all those involved. Until next year...

OTHER VIEWS



DONNA BRITT

Syndicated Columnist
Washington Post

The need to believe

WASHINGTON- Some things, you just believe.

Take me. I believe in God, people's basic goodness and the sacred value of every human soul. I believe that love truly can conquer all.

Over and over, I've seen evidence that made me question those beliefs. Evidence that made me feel foolish for thinking such notions were possible, let alone true. Yet, unfailingly, I've returned to them. Believed them.

Is it because they are true? Or because I need--in some soul-deep place from which I cannot retreat--to believe?

Beats me. I just believe. And still, I have to ask: Why is anyone surprised about Thomas Jefferson?

Why is it a "bombshell" that genetic testing almost certainly proves that our third president fathered at least one child by Sally Hemings, the slave long rumored to have been his mistress.

Was DNA proof really required for historians such as Garry Wills to "reassess" Jefferson? "We always knew there was tremendous hypocrisy among the slave-owning class," Wills said. "We just didn't know it involved Jefferson."

Didn't we? Standing at the memorial bearing his name, I've felt Jefferson's stirring words quicken my heartbeat and moisten my eyes.

Yet I knew that any man who could write, "All men are created equal," while buying and selling others must have been a hypocrite. That a man whose writings attested to slavery's immorality yet who wrote a slave code for his state--and opposed a national attempt to limit slavery's expansion, and had an escaped slave captured and beaten before his peers--was a tremendous hypocrite.

But some things, we just believe. I asked a Jefferson fan--a Virginia-bred colleague who graduated from the state university founded by Jefferson--about the DNA evidence.

"I was absolutely stunned," he acknowledged. "I believed it couldn't be true. I couldn't conceive of my hero doing this because it was wrong."

He paused. "Then I felt ashamed," he continued, "for overlooking the evidence, for not being more open-minded. Because the circumstantial evidence was always there."

It's no fun, unlearning what you believed, coughing up information you swallowed whole in history class. The Jefferson-Hemings affair proves what most of us often wish to deny: Human existence is endlessly, fascinatingly, terrifyingly complex.

Jefferson the idealist was so tortured by his push-pull, attraction-repulsion to slavery that he officially denounced "race-mixing" even as he practiced it for decades. This "gentleman farmer," we were taught, despised the slavery he tolerated.

Today, thanks to DNA, he teaches us a better lesson: Absolute power corrupts even the brilliant and the eloquent absolutely. And few who bartered men, women and children could remain gentlemen, as we now define the term, for long.

Perhaps Hemings, who some say was only 14 when the affair began, adored Jefferson; perhaps she despised him. Perhaps she was flattered by his long-lasting desire, or perhaps she deeply resented that her beauty and dignity belonged to someone other than herself. Perhaps she felt superior--to Monticello slaves not "favored" to share the master's bed.

The shadings and textures of this pair's relationship will forever be wrapped in "perhaps." We just know that a relationship existed. And that Jefferson lied about it.

Perhaps that's enough. Perhaps all that matters about what passed, centuries ago, between this free man and enslaved woman is what we do with it.

Some things, you just believe. So, for some, proof of the Jefferson-Hemings affair provides gloating rights that another racist American icon had boots of clay. For others, the DNA results are meaningless, or a lie that would besmirch the hero they cherish.

And some will take the revelation like the bitter medicine it is, as integral to our recovery. Because when it comes to some of our heroes--and to our sickening, endless discussion of race--we could use some healing.

It's instructive to recognize that they achieved greatness despite their inconsistencies; unlike false gods, flawed heroes show us that nearly anyone can soar. It's instructive to be reminded that an inherently wrong system fosters wrongness in all who participate.

It's instructive to note that even the most admired of geniuses can, in some ways, be a sham.

Consider voting precinct

I would like to complain about Precinct 29 voting at the Boys/Girls Club on Persimmon Avenue. In the previous years, we have always voted at Goldsboro Elementary School except for city elections which were held at the Boys/Girls Club. However, this is not a city election and we are required to vote at the Boys/Girls Club.

This new precinct voting place is on the edge of a very bad area of Sanford, which as residents of Precinct 29, we have to travel through to get to the Boys/Girls Club or go completely out of our way and catch Persimmon off of First Street. Why choose a polling place that is in a dangerous area of town, and inconvenient to get to? This area of town is dangerous for anyone traveling, let alone young people, women or the elderly. I resent the fact that as a registered voter I have to feel unsafe in order to cast my vote or I must vote absentee.

Previously, I was told that only city elections were held at the club; therefore, I never voted for city elections because of feeling unsafe. I do not feel that I should have to vote absentee every time just because the city will not provide an area for all citizens to feel safe while we vote. There are facilities in our community that could provide an adequate area for our residents of Precinct 29 to vote.

Please Sanford, before a new polling place is considered, consider all residents, young people, women and the elderly. I would like to feel safe to send my family out into this community to vote and not have worry, unfortunately, this year is not the case.

Jane Jasowiec
Sanford

Making spirits bright

Ixora Garden Club of Sanford recently presented "Making Spirits Bright" at the Sanford Civic Center which was a tremendous success. The Herald's wonderful coverage was very instrumental in this attainment because of the excellent articles written by your senior editor, Doris Dietrich. We also thank you for the great color photos that you printed in your November 1 issue.

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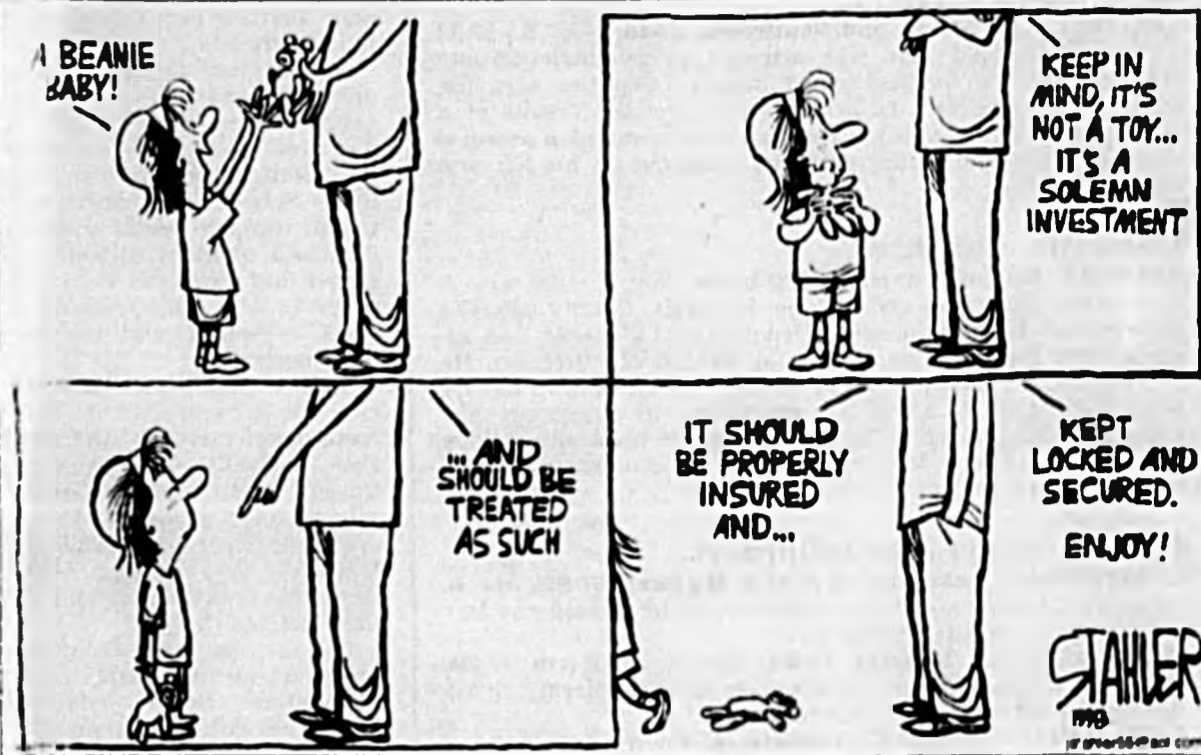
School vouchers

A recent poll reported, suggests the public supports vouchers for private schools. Other polls show the opposite. What is it that divides the public on this issue? Most likely it is information. A public that is informed is not fooled by political rhetoric.

Proponents of vouchers would have us believe they are acting in the best interest of children. Voucher proponents tell us that vouchers will give parents choices, and will make public schools better by forcing competition. Don't be fooled. Vouchers are not mechanisms for parental choice. The truth is, private schools ultimately make the choice about admissions. Parental choice extends only to which school one chooses to apply. Since most voucher plans cover only a portion of actual school tuition and associated costs, there is no "choice" for students whose families are unable to make up the difference.

Vouchers won't make public schools better through competition. Public and private schools operate under different sets of regulations. Thus, there is little basis for comparison or competition. Public schools must admit, serve, or make provisions to serve all students, while private schools admit and serve students based on their own criteria. Public schools must adhere to federal, state, and local policies that safeguard the interests of all children. Private schools are often exempt from

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these policies.

There is no evidence that private schools do any better than public schools when fairly evaluated. Don't be fooled by a rep from the '80s that suggests otherwise. Coleman's studies have been scrutinized, discussed, dissected, and reanalyzed. The conclusions? Given similar characteristics of a student body, differences in test scores virtually disappear.

Vouchers do not provide financial accountability. Vouchers allow public tax dollars to be spent according to the policies of private school boards, not through the decisions of democratically elected and publicly accessible school boards. Voucher plans also lack accountability standards for private school curriculum content, achievement measures, teacher certification, instructional materials, or school accreditation. Sending tax dollars to private schools without accountability means no answerability to the public. Don't be fooled into thinking that all private schools would welcome government regulations along with those public dollars.

And don't be fooled into thinking opposition to vouchers implies a disregard for deficiencies. It doesn't. Opposition to vouchers is a commitment to supporting the vast majority of children who do and will attend public school. Public schools must play the hand they are dealt: the bright, the motivated, the defiant, the achievers, the troubled. While 40 percent of students are struggling to make the grade, 60 percent are succeeding. When some schools would simply dismiss those students who can't make it, the public schools cannot and will not, just as it should be.

Vouchers are not the answer to "fixing" public schools. Since the system of public education has largely been framed by state legislatures, it deserves to be supported and empowered by those same politicians.

Sandy Traeger
Winter Springs

Astor Farms

On August 11, I spoke in a hearing before the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on behalf of the Sierra Club Central Florida Group regarding the proposed Astor Farms development. Upon completion of my speech, Commissioner Daryl McLain publicly questioned my credibility, stated that I had misquoted the board, and did not allow me to respond to the accusation. I am writing this letter, on my own behalf, to respond to that statement.

On August 7, I met with Mr. McLain and two area residents to discuss Astor Farms. During our conversation, the commissioner told us that he felt that it was not the job of the board to deal with environmental issues. He stated that it is the purpose of agencies like the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) and Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission (GFC) to handle environmental concerns during the permitting process, after a land use change has been approved. The other two people who were present in our meeting can verify the commissioner's remarks.

During the hearing, I referred to the Wekiva River Protection Act and provided supporting text from the Florida Administrative Code and the County

Comprehensive Plan to clarify that it is the responsibility of the board to consider environmental issues, in particular as they pertain to residential densities since SJWMD and GFC cannot make land use decisions. Following my speech, Mr. McLain stated that my credibility was in question and claimed that I had said that board "did not care about wildlife." These were not my words, and I did not misquote the commissioner.

I have been working extensively on this issue with the help of area residents and other environmental groups, including Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of the Wekiva, and the Seminole Audubon Society. During our research the Sierra Club Central Florida Group has documented the presence of significant wildlife in the area, including the Florida Black Bear. As part of my four month study, I have prepared a 42 page report describing the ecological significance of the area surrounding Astor Farms and explaining our concerns. Apart from this issue, I am also active in the community, helping to educate children and adults about animals and the environment. My credibility stands for itself.

I maintain that it is the credibility of the county commission that is in question. In a vote of four to one, the board approved a land use change and rezoning that will allow 345 homes to be built on 130 acres, outside of the county's urban boundary, in a community of mostly five acre lots, and directly bordering conservation land associated with both the Wekiva and St. Johns rivers. The board has approved this despite the opinion of their own staff, the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), numerous environmental organizations, and the overwhelming outcry of area residents. On August 4, in the first of two public meetings associated with a "small area study", the people of northwest Seminole County sent the Board of County Commissioners a clear message that they do not want urban sprawl to destroy their quality of life. Perhaps the greatest injustice in all of this is that if the Astor Farms development is contested by the DCA or area residents, the board will be spending taxpayer money to defend something that the people of Seminole County do not want.

Keith Schus
Seminole County

More taxes

Well it's that time again, more taxes. More garbage money, which the people have no say about, because you weren't interested enough to follow what has been going on. While your people have been busy having barbecue in your big mortgage homes, the leaders have been busy, quietly giving your money away for what favors, that we do not know.

Two million dollars was given to the Orlando Zoo (we have our own). One million to Orlando Science Building (I wish someone would hand me one million, they could tromp through my house all day long).

Now look at our Commissioners' salary; they pulled off a sneak this summer and three or four of our poor commissioners got an unexpected salary increase, maybe no milk for the zoo? Now with the elec-

tion over, now they want another one. Now this is just a part-time job. Now they tell us we have to pay a tax hike and they want it now. I think you good people better stop this mess let them know they answer to us instead of them taking away our rights and telling us what we will do. Giving these cities money we pay for and if something we see in another not right, why we shouldn't talk about it. Take our money and tell us to butt out.

Now let's take a look at our Sanford Airport. Oh! I forgot it's been renamed the Orlando Sanford Airport. We pour all the money in and who is pushing buttons under the table. How did Orlando get into our county? The rumor is high over Heathrow's pizza nian tips his hat over there, wonder if a certain official is planning on joining this little tea party.

Yes, I think it's a wonderful thing to use the old airport; try a shuttle cheap enough to do a favor for the people. Disney has one in Anaheim, Calif. from L.A. it cost \$5.00 to commute by helicopter, setting down in the Disney Hotel parking lot.

Now what's happened to the county's plans for a convention center? And no real estate knowledge slipping through like the large shopping center that just pulled business from where the local people could get to their own.

Now I've got another real question. The thrift shop for Habitat in the Zayre's old shopping center with a high priced boutique going full steam, in a thrift store? I went to all the public donated stores, everything is open, but not over at this place. Coffee mugs in there sold for \$1.00 in the thrift store, the same cup I purchased for 20 cents. It's only a junk store now, in the thrift store. Go and check what's happening for poor people who want to take their dollar to a place President Carter started or supposed to be doing for the poor. This shop does not belong there. All the things were given to them to let the poor have a plate to eat on and not pay \$1.00. I was going to give these people quite a lot of things but after what I saw and heard when I asked questions, my things will go to the Salvation Army, and VA Thrift Store, not so much Goodwill as they could care, you bring your things to them, they will examine it to see if they want it. I think not. Find out what license is on the wall on the boutique, what and who gets the clothes (real good) and real good living room and bedroom suites. Can't find not one. I know they got some. Maybe TV, #9 investigators should do the same walking and asking where it went. Remember all this is donated so why have to pay around \$100 for that furniture. Yes the people who donate know the price. I gave 36 sheets for a king size bed because how many poor people can pay the price from a regular store and pay for food? Check the homes of the people in the higher level and see if they paid the price. The VA Thrift Shop charged 50 cents per sheet, not into their homes, into the store. My daughter also gave a handful of 3 year old furniture to the VA Thrift, a \$100 sofa from Stuckey furniture. I saw it in the VA thrift store.

Mary Jolly
Sanford

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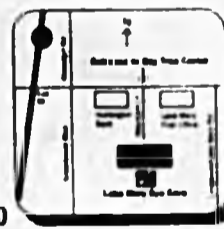
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Building boom brings new board

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The concerns of the city's most important customers will be addressed through recommendations of one advisory board.

New development in Lake Mary has reached a fever pitch and the building department is currently backlogged with plans in need of review, according to city officials.

On the recommendation of the Business Advisory Board, formed to deal with the workload of the building department, the city will consider hiring an additional plans examiner, and outsource up to five sets of plans to relieve the current backlog.

Staff reviewed the BAB's 11 recommendations, which were listed for the mayor and city commissioners at a work session held Thursday.

"It just takes forever and ever to get things through the city," said Bill Harkins, a builder, and chairman of the BAB. "We really needed something like this."

The BAB recommendations were prioritized. Managing and tracking permits is critical to customer service, according to Phil McMahan, building official.

City Manager John Litton said the BAB's job was to seek a solution to expedite the work flow without compromising the city's codes.

"There are very legitimate concerns that have been brought to our attention," said Mayor David Meador.

A fee review, reevaluation of current job duties, hiring of new personnel, employee incentives and communication with owners were points included in the BAB report.

Further enhancements to the system will include the combining of the building and fire departments, at site yet to be determined, so fire and building inspectors can work in tandem.

McMahan has recommended the use of modular buildings at the current public safety site on Rinehart Road.

"We'll be closer to the development side of town," said McMahan.

"Merging the fire and building department through this approach will allow us to work towards cross training inspectors to perform both building and fire inspections," McMahan said in his report.

The use of the modular building would violate current city codes. Litton said that would have to be addressed through public hearing.

McMahan said a survey of available office space showed the cost to be \$16 per square foot for leased space, opposed to 61 cents per square foot for the modular buildings.

"Space in Lake Mary is apparently at a very high premium," said McMahan.



The Seminole Herald Pet Of The Week is Winston, a 4-year-old American Eskimo breed who is very sweet and housebroken. Winston has been neutered. He is available at the Seminole County Humane Society, at the intersection of County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 next to Flea World in Sanford. For information, call (407) 323-8685.

School set to open in new Oviedo site

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

OVIEDO - The Masters Academy, a K-12 Christian school, will hold a groundbreaking on Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ceremony will take place on the Academy's new site on Slavia Road in Oviedo.

"This will be a great day in

the life of The Master's Academy," said Mike Batts, chairman of the board. The school has experienced tremendous growth over the last few years. Currently, our school meets on three different sites and this new building program will allow The Master's Academy to have all middle and high school students on one fully-

developed campus."

The school has commissioned a design team to bring the dream of a unified campus to reality, Batts said.

Dainwood Derryberry Pavelchak Architects, Longwood has designed the new facility and GCI Contractors, Altamonte Springs, is the general contractor.

Batts continued by saying, "we are fortunate to have DDP and GCI on our team. DDP specializes in educational facility design and GCI has been able to meet our time and budget requirements."

The Master's Academy construction will begin in January 1999. A fast track construction schedule will allow the Academy to open in time for the 1999-2000 school year.

Immediately following the ceremony and a barbecue there will be children's games.

Raid

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were terrified by the raid by the SWAT team, dressed head to toe in black. A neighbor said the yard was swarming with people in Ninja masks.

The law enforcement team of a dozen or more was looking for a fugitive named Nelson Pablo Yenter Garrido. The FBI bulletin mistakenly listed Garrido's residence as that of Luis Garrido, Jr., in the Silver Lake subdivision of Lake Mary.

The FBI report incorrectly included Luis Garrido's vehicle, not the one of the fugitive.

"They started to come in like flies," said Maria Garrido, a grandmother.

Two of the Garrido children - 12 and 14 at the time - said they and the others were held at gunpoint for more than an hour by two deputies.

"Clearly, they were wrong," Mesa said. "They came into the house without a warrant."

Sheriff's attorney Fred Parker said the agents and deputies were following the FBI

directive, that they did not harm anyone and that as soon as they realized the mistaken identity, they went on their way.

"Don't let sympathy get in the way of your decision," Parker told the jury. "Remember what the intent was and that these officers were potentially coming into a very dangerous situation." The

man they were looking for was considered armed and dangerous.

It was explained, also, that Don Eslinger as the county sheriff, is responsible for the action and deployment of all those in his office. Eslinger came to the scene at the home but did not personally lead the raid.

Gas

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cordon for the children. Bus drivers were rerouted to the school on an emergency basis to provide the transportation to the middle school. The evacuation was neat and orderly. The local natural gas company assisted the fire department and Hazmat team in the line repair operation, police said.

A repair to the gas lines was concluded and a decision to return the children to the school was made at approximately 11 a.m. Police officers said the school did not have to evacuate any additional areas around the school due to the prevailing strong winds dissipating the natural gas cloud. Contingency plans had been made with local churches to act as shelters had added evacuation been necessary.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the gas leak. All of the children were returned to the elementary school and resumed a normal class schedule.

Police said a strong team effort among the school staff, emergency workers, children and their families resulted in a smooth transition for the children during the emergency. Police also thanked the media for disseminating updated information to the public and keeping a panic from occurring among the parents of the school children involved by giving out accurate timely details as the incident developed.

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Business

Power company plugs into Lake Mary center

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
LAKE MARY - A customer solutions call center opened last month in Lake Mary. Along with its sister center in Clearwater, the Lake Mary facility is the service touchpoint for nearly 3.4 million Florida Power Corporation customers, according to company officials. The centers, which operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, service a wide range of customer inquiries through a fiber optic network in 32 counties.

"This investment in Lake Mary is part of an important set of commitments Florida Power is making to our customers," said Joe Richardson, president and chief executive officer of the company. "At its core, we are committed to providing our customers with competitively priced, reliable energy and excellent customer service."

The \$6 million facility was designed to be one of the most modern and efficient call centers in the nation, company officials said, adding that the 45,000 square-foot center includes 7,000 square feet of space for possible expansion. Located on eight acres at the Northpoint Office Park, projected plans also include a two-story adjoining building.

The facility recently earned the Visionary Award from the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.



Janice Case, senior vice president of Lake Mary Customer Solutions Center with the assistance of Lake Mary Mayor David Meador and Joe Richardson, president, Florida Power Corporation plugs into its new center during a grand opening ceremony.

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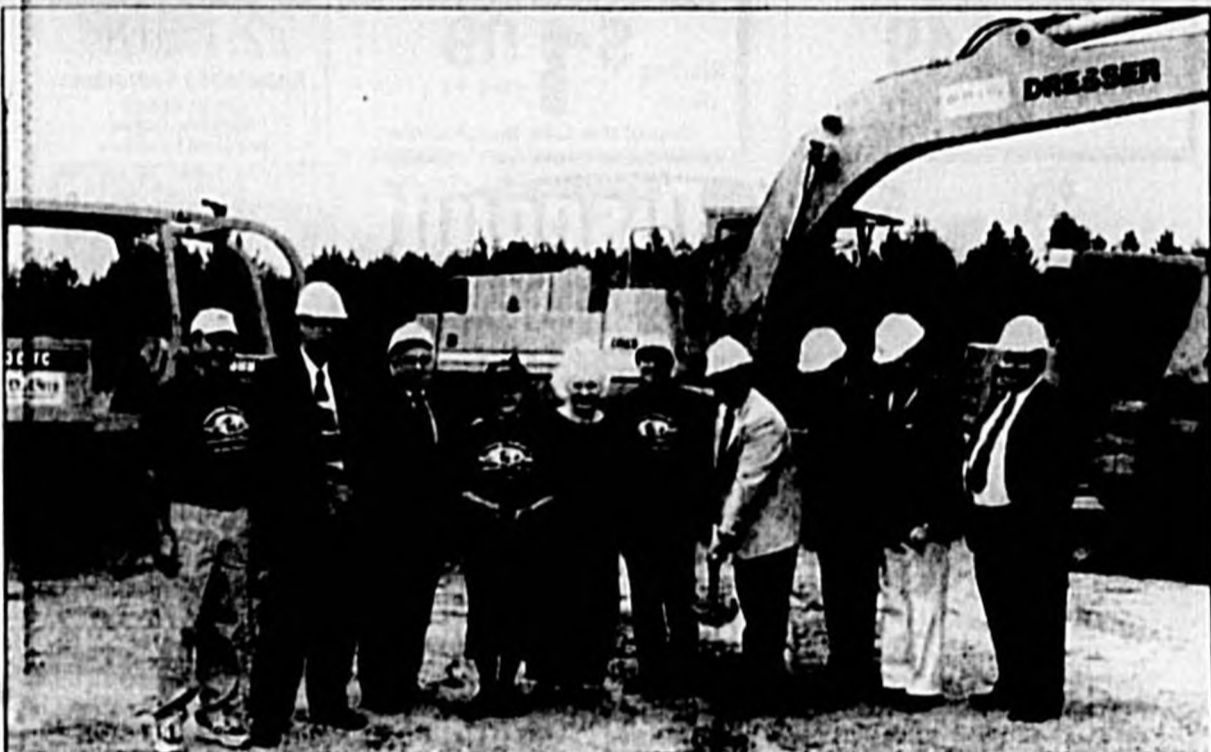
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Business Scenes



Members of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, and county and city officials recently attended a groundbreaking ceremony for the Lake Mary Preparatory School, which is scheduled to open in the summer of 1999, serving students from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade.



Linda Koldenhoven, president of the Christensen Group in Sanford recently hosted an open house with guests Ron Rose, executive director of the Greater Chamber of Commerce and Tony VanDerworp, city manager.

Small business group reaches agreement

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
 The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the National Association of Development Companies (NADCO) have agreed to work together to create new opportunities for start-ups, businesses in inner cities and rural areas, and women and minority-owned firms, SBA Administrator Aida Alvarez announced.

"This agreement demonstrates in a very tangible way the strong commitment that NADCO and SBA have made to their ongoing partnership," Alvarez said. "On behalf of the nation's 23.5 million small businesses, I want to thank NADCO for its commitment to this effort. NADCO's role as leaders of the country's CDC lender network is the key to its success."

Alvarez said the small business community is increasingly diverse, and many groups, called New Markets, are having trouble getting the capital they need to start and expand their businesses.

"This year, we have built the foundation for our New Markets Initiative and we have launched strategies that will help us to increase lending to New Market communities," he said. "We have signed partnership agreements with major organizations representing women and minority business owners, and we have redesigned our loan products to better fit the needs of the New Market communities. This agreement with NADCO will help us in a very real way."

NADCO is the trade association representing Please see SBA, Page 10A

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SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - Senior citizens will have more to see and do at the central Florida Zoological Park through its new Senior Safari Zoo Club. Sponsored in part by a grant through the Community Foundation of Central Florida Inc., the Senior Safari Zoo Club offers programs specially designed for seniors which include Senior Safari Bus Trips, Nature Trekkers Walking Club, Senior Brunch Bunch, and National Senior Health and Fitness Day in May.

The Senior Safari Zoo Club was created to fill a niche in programs available for this growing audience, said Andrea Farmer, spokeswoman for the zoo.

Seniors will have the opportunity to visit the zoo at reduced rates and participate in programs designed to provide educational, social and health-related benefits. Senior Safari Bus Trips provide a quarterly opportunity for seniors to visit local zoos. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, seniors may join the Nature Trekkers Walking Club for fitness walks on the zoo's 1/2 mile "Florida Trek" trail. Seniors may enjoy a

trip to the zoo, lunch and presentation the first Tuesday of each month for the Senior Brunch Bunch. The zoo will be a host site for National Senior Health and Fitness Day in May 1999. Activities for this nationally recognized event will include animal encounters, educational programs, fitness walks and exhibits of interest to seniors.

Central Florida Zoological Society senior members receive free or discounted rates for Senior Safari Zoo Club programs and event mailings. Annual membership rates begin at \$25.

For more information on the Senior Safari Zoo Club, call (407) 323-4450, extension 119. The Central Florida Zoological Park is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is located at 3755 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for seniors 60 years and over and \$3 for children 3 through 12. Admission is free for zoo Members.

Senior citizens are invited to participate in the first Senior Safari Bus Trip, hosted by the Central Florida Zoological Park, on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Guests will depart from the zoo at 8:30 a.m. to visit Disney's

Discovery Island. Buses will return to the zoo by 3 p.m.

Senior Safari Bus Trips are one of four programs available through the Senior Safari Zoo Club. Sponsored in part through a grant from the Community Foundation of Central Florida, Inc., this club offers programs specifically designed for seniors including Senior Brunch Bunch, Nature Trekkers Walking Club, National Senior Health and Fitness Day, and Senior Safari Bus Trips.

Tickets for the Senior Safari Bus Trip are \$22 for non-members and \$12 for Central Florida Zoo members. Admission, transportation and lunch are included in the ticket price. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (407) 323-4450, extension 119.

Walking enthusiasts are invited to join the Nature Trekkers Walking Club at the Central Florida Zoological Park. Gates open an hour early on Tuesday and Thursday, for walkers to enjoy a healthy morning stroll on a half-mile trail from 8 to 9 a.m. The sights and sounds of animals amid a lush tropical setting provide a refreshing atmosphere to exercise.

The Nature Trekkers Walking Club is one of four programs available through the Senior Safari Zoo Club.

The Nature Trekkers Walking Club is free to Central Florida Zoological Society Members.

SBA

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tion for Certified Development Companies, the community-based organizations that promote small business and job creation through SBA's 504 loan program.

The 504 Certified Development Company (CDC) Program provides growing businesses with long-term, fixed-rate financing for major fixed assets, such as land and buildings.

A Certified Development Company is a non-profit corporation set up to contribute to the economic development of its community or region. CDC's work with the SBA and private-sector lenders to provide financing to small businesses. There are about 200 CDC's nationwide. Each CDC covers a specific area.

SBA's 504 loan program is one of the most successful economic development loan programs in recent government history. Since 1981, SBA

CDC's have assisted some 15,000 businesses, which in turn have created more than 350,000 jobs. In FY 1998, the program delivered almost 5,000 loans for nearly \$1.8 billion.

Under the agreement, SBA and NADCO will cooperate in efforts to provide education, workshops, training and the sharing of "best practices" by Certified Development Company members that have proven themselves to be the most skillful in serving these businesses.

SBA and NADCO also will develop joint marketing initiatives with national minority, women-owned and other business associations, and will target redevelopment areas, such as Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities for special loan program marketing efforts.

The New Markets Initiative includes small businesses owned by minorities and women.

WATER

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of Eustis on Nov. 14 and work from 8:30 a.m. to noon. To get to the preserve, turn north off U.S. 441 onto East Crooked Lake Road. Take the third right onto Country Club Road, and travel about a mile to the preserve.

The exotic removal effort at Hidden Water Preserve is part of an ongoing effort by the Lake County Invasive Plant Task Force, which includes representatives from the St. Johns River Water Management District, state Department of Environmental Protection, Water Authority, Lake County Parks and Recreation and the Lake County Planning Department.

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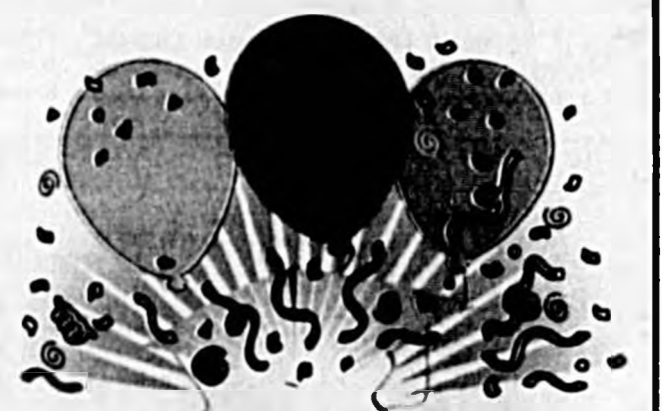
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The next step for UCF football is to find a conference to join

ORLANDO - There hasn't been a more feel-good local story around these parts all year than the football success at the University of Central Florida.

People are flocking, well maybe not flocking, but they're showing up in record numbers to see UCF at the decrepit and out-of-the-way Citrus Bowl. The Knights are no longer a blip on the Florida radar screen and that's a good thing.

But, without raining on the Knights' parade (Homecoming is next weekend), let's be honest about things for a second regarding the football team.

UCF is rapidly growing and is far ahead of where it stood even two years ago.

But it's also the result of a once-in-a-lifetime player like Daunte Culpepper. He alone has put UCF into unheard-of bowl and Heisman conversations.

Next year, Culpepper is gone and the Knights are stuck with the Citrus Bowl, dreadful practice facilities and a young team that will never bring national powers to meet them in Orlando. New coach, scratch the interim as of Wednesday, Mike Kruczek is still an unknown commodity, beating lower-level Division I teams. When the Knights got their first shot at the big time earlier this year, Purdue handled them easily.

Wounded Auburn awaits this weekend and a loss could be devastating for a team trying to prove it can play with the big-time boys.

Next year, UCF still faces a killer road schedule including the University of Florida (the rascal Spurrier wouldn't dream of giving the Knights a shot as long as Culpepper was around).

The dream situation is that UCF can find someone to replace Culpepper, beat some ranked opponents and fill the Citrus Bowl.

In reality, after this season, UCF is on a par with big-time wannabes like Alabama-Birmingham and Eastern Michigan.

How can the Knights make that huge next step?

They have to find a conference.

That's the only way the Knights will ever get anyone to travel to Orlando, except the Gators on New Year's Day, but that's another story.

And with the promulgation of super conferences taking place these days, UCF would be a pretty nice peach for one of the bigger conference.

Count out the SEC and the ACC. The SEC simply is an old-boy network that has added only two teams since forever, and wants its teams filling 80,000 seat stadiums. The Knights are light years from that.

Pretty much the same with the ACC. Sure, only Clemson, North Carolina and Florida State fill their yards on a weekly basis, but that doesn't matter because the league is a basketball conference. UCF is nowhere near being ready to compete in a basketball conference and the gym is less than half as large as the smallest currently in the ACC.

That leaves the Big East and that's where the Knights need to look.

First of all, no one goes to see Big East football. Already, even with an average attendance of about 25,000, the Knights outdraw several Big East teams and area almost running equal with Miami.

Second, the Big East needs a team to join Miami in the south. Except for Miami, Virginia Tech is the southernmost team in the league and it would make for a great rivalry between the Knights and the Canes.

UCF might not quite be ready to compete in basketball, but the Knights may not have to participate. Notre Dame, Georgetown, St. Johns, UConn, Providence and Villanova all field basketball teams and don't participate in football. To get the Orlando market, the Big East might not mind making another exception.

And that's another thing working in UCF's favor. In the northeast, the Big East owns the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Hartford, Washington and Pittsburgh markets. Throw in Miami and Orlando can add to the television revenue for the conference. Remember, the almighty ACC and SEC is big in spots like Winston-Salem, Starkville, Durham, and Oxford.

Quick, name those four schools. Orlando and the Big East are a perfect match. It's also UCF's only chance to slide back into anonymity.

Last Second Shot: Check out the Seminole Athletic Conference girls basketball jamboree Tuesday at Seminole High School. Is Lake Mary ready to repeat? Is Winter Springs ready to make a run with its load of newcomers? Can Oviedo adapt to a new coach?

Postseason hopes end



Mainland's second half romp stops Seminole

By Kellie Werner
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Suddenly, it was all over. In just 48 minutes, Seminole High School's football team went from figuring their playoff chances to wondering where the whole season went.

In what seemed like an eerie rematch of last year's Class 6A-District 3 championship game, Mainland stripped the Tribe of any hopes they had of post season play with a 31-7 win.

"This was a tough loss, heart wrenching actually," said tight end Clint Murray. "It's real disappointing that we won't be going to the playoffs."

Had Seminole (6-3 overall, 3-2 in 5A-District 5) won last night's game, it would have at least had a chance to continue its season in a Kansas tie-breaker with Mainland and Spruce Creek, which beat the Seminoles earlier in the season.

Instead, the same team that forced Seminole, the district runners-up last year, to go on the road for the playoffs, made sure the road wasn't even an option for them this year.

Actually, it only took 24 minutes for Mainland to squash Seminole's season.

At the half, the score was tied at 7-7.

Seminole's offense took the field first and despite putting together a decent drive, was unable to convert.

The teams traded downs until the end of the quarter. On Seminole's first possession of the second period, Seminole started on the Mainland 30-yard line when the Buccaneers turned possession over on downs.

The Seminoles drove to their

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It was a game of hard hitting and tough running at Seminole High School Friday night.

Mainland's James Pinckney (above), who later scored on a 67-yard run, tries to power his through a hoard of Fighting Seminoles defenders, while a Buccaneers defensive lineman puts a bear hug on Seminole running back Clarence Latimer (No. 25), at left.

Mainland defeated Seminole, 31-7, at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium to repeat as Class 5A-District 3 champions and in the process ended the Fighting Seminoles' hopes of a return to the Regionals.

Photos by Paul Carlson

Prayer goes unanswered as Bears fall

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

COCOA BEACH - Facing fourth down and -10 with the season on the line, all the Winter Springs football team had was a prayer.

It was almost answered, but Brandon Blake's last-minute Hail Mary to Marcus Wiggins was a bit too high and the Bears went down to a 14-12 loss at Cocoa Beach which eliminated them from Class 3A playoff contention.

Like almost everything else in the game, the Bears came up just short on the final play. Despite controlling the Cocoa Beach offense and taking advantage of four Cocoa Beach turnovers, the Bears were hit with 18 penalties, several of which were back breakers.

The loss puts the Bears at 0-2 in the district and 2-7 overall with a final trip to Oviedo next week. If there is a bright spot, it is that the bears, with no seniors and a shortage in numbers, get to avoid state powerhouse Pahokee in

the first round of the state playoffs in two weeks.

Still, it was a bitter loss for a Winter Springs program trying to earn a playoff berth in its first year of varsity football.

"We put ourselves in position to win," coach Mick Harris said.

The Bears were in position to win all night. Despite never leading, Winter Springs had the ball deep inside Cocoa Beach territory late in

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Jackson steps up for Lake Brantley

By Tony DeSormier
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

ALAMONTE SPRINGS - Michael Jackson knew someone had to do something ... so he figured he'd give it a try.

And he succeeded. Jackson contributed three huge plays in the second half Friday night as Lake Brantley High School closed out its first-ever perfect football regular season with a 35-21 victory over the Oviedo Lions.

The 6A-District 3 champion Patriots (9-0) will host Dr. Phillips in the first round of the Class 6A state playoffs on Friday, Nov. 20.

Oviedo (2-7) will end its season next Friday at home at 7:30 p.m. against Winter Springs.

Jackson accounted for two turnovers - recovering a punt fumbled

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BOWL BOUND



ALAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley Pop Warner Football League Jr. Pee Wee Patriots have accepted an invitation to play in the Lighthouse Bowl to be held in Jupiter on Saturday, November 14th against the Jupiter Mustangs.

The Patriots, who wrapped up the regular season with a 26-7 victory over West Orange last Saturday, are led

offensively by T.J. Beacham and Kyle Kirby (shown above scoring on a 52-yard touchdown run earlier this year against Oviedo), who combined for 17 touchdowns and over 1,200 rushing yards in eight games.

Defensive the Jr. Pee Wee's are led by Warren Flowelling with 85 tackles and Micah McKinnon with 54 tackles.

DeLand's defense shuts down Rams

Amanda D. Coho
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

DeLAND — The chattering of teeth could be heard throughout packed Spruce Martin Stadium as the host DeLand Bulldogs faced the Lake Mary Rams in a Class 6A District 3 contest Friday night.

As the sun went down and the temperature dropped, so did the hopes of victory for Lake Mary, as the Bulldogs closed out their homecoming week with a bang, defeating the Rams, 28-14.

The game started brightly for Lake Mary as DeLand's first possession of the ball ended in an interception by Eddie Quinones.

The game would remain scoreless for the entire first quarter, however.

The Rams finally broke the ice on a field goal by kicker Russ Abrams, bringing the score to 3-0. That would be Lake Mary's final drive to pay dirt though.

DeLand came right back to score a touchdown on a 26-yard pass from Craig Candeto to Wes Timko and the extra point gave the Bulldogs a 7-3 lead.

The touchdown would prove to be the crucial point of the game for Lake Mary

because as soon as DeLand got a lead, the scoring would not stop.

"We had opportunities early in the game. I have to take my hat off to DeLand's defense," commented Lake Mary head coach Greg Stanton, who saw his Rams lose to a very good opponent on the road for the second straight week and fall to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in Class 6A District 3.

The Bulldogs increased the advantage to 14-3 at halftime as Candeto and Timko later hooked up on a 47-yard scoring strike.

The game turned into a jumble of sacks and turnovers for the Rams. Corey Cooper, the quarterback for Lake Mary, was repeatedly tackled for a loss by the Bulldog defense.

Overall, DeLand stopped the Rams 10 times for losses, led by All-State defensive end Roy Williams. Finished the game with three sacks and four other tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The boys of DeLand scored once again in the beginning of the third quarter on a 22-yard run by Candeto, now bringing the score to 21-3.

Lake Mary put together a good drive in

their second possession of the third quarter as it attempted to get back into the game.

The drive began on the 21 yard line with Justin Wright busting up the middle for a 18 yard gain. The Rams would gain two more first downs in the drive, but come up short of a touchdown.

The Bulldogs completed the scoring as Candeto hurled his third touchdown pass of the game, a 23 yarder to Dan Swartz.

This win for DeLand, which had already clinched the runner-up spot in the district behind Lake Brantley, brought its final regular season record of 8-2 overall and 4-1 in Class 6A, District 3.

The Bulldogs have a week off before traveling to Orlando to take on 6A-1 champion Evans at EE Stadium on November 20th.

Next Friday night Lake Mary will face off with their long time rivals, the Seminole High Fighting Seminoles, at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

In anticipation of the last game of the season, Stanton added, "We have to regroup in the next week, and get all of our players healed."

Lyman closes season with crazy victory

By Alex Kane
HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD — In a game where only pride was at stake, Lyman topped Lake Howell 41-37 in a Class 6A District 3 contest at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

Lyman (3-7) managed to salvage their final game in a season filled with near misses, winning a thriller in front of its home crowd.

"You can't fault the kids," said Lyman coach Larry Baker. "They played hard and they played their hearts out."

Lake Howell lost its seventh in a row, and with one game remaining, stands at 1-8. Their record contrasts sharply with the preseason expectations of the Silver Hawks.

Lake Howell opened the game on a promising note when quarterback Jesse Hannon completed a screen pass to Chris Schlecta that turned into a 72 yard touchdown scamper.

The Greyhounds responded immediately when Dominic Cleveland ran the ensuing kick-off back 95 yards for the tying touchdown.

The Greyhounds did not attempt their first offensive play from scrimmage until 5:52 remained in the first quarter.

The wait, however, proved worthwhile as, on that first

play, quarterback Brian Krause launched a 74 yard touchdown pass to Byron Starke.

Trailing 14-7, Lake Howell's Larry Cummings belted for a 56 yard touchdown which tied the score at 14-14.

Lyman scored again, when Julian Johnson blocked a field goal attempt, and teammate Dominic Cleveland picked up the ball and ran it back 78 yards to pay dirt.

Lake Howell evened the score again when Hannon threw a seven yard touchdown pass to Ryan Wilder.

Following a fake punt which Dominic Cleveland ran for 26 yards, Lyman's Travis Rothstein kicked a 23 yard field goal as the half expired to give his team the lead, 24-21.

On the second possession of the second half, Asa Cleveland took over at quarterback for the Greyhounds, and subsequently ran in for a score from four-yards out.

Early in the fourth quarter, Rothstein added another field goal to boost the lead to 34-21.

Lake Howell continued to fight back, and Schlecta scored from two yards out to narrow the lead to six.

The Silver Hawks could not keep the momentum in their favor, and Lyman's Julian Johnson broke free on a key third and 12 to run for a 67

yard touchdown.

Lake Howell drove down the field, and scored when Hannon tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Billy McVay.

With the score 41-35 in favor of Lyman, Lake Howell attempted an onside kick, but Lyman's Alfred Cleveland fell on the ball.

With just under two minutes left, the Greyhounds took over. After a series of penalties, the Greyhounds faced fourth and 14 from their own 15.

Lyman punter Dominic Cleveland ran out of his own end zone to take the safety with 17.1 seconds remaining.

On the punt, Lake Howell took over on its own 49, and Hannon opened with a completion to Cummings, but with the ball on Lyman's 32 with four-seconds left, Hannon's Hail Mary was batted away, giving Lyman the victory.

"It's what we expected all season long. It's great, and we hope for the best for next year's team," said Greyhound senior Russ Feist.

Lake Howell will play its final game of the season at Apopka next Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Lyman's Dominic Cleveland scored touchdowns on a 95-yard kick off return, a 72-yard run after a blocked punt, and a 25-yard run on a fake punt.

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Seminole

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own 30 before Mainland intercepted a Garrett Goldsmith pass in the end zone and ran it back for 101 yards, a touchdown and the 7-0 lead.

On its next set of downs, Seminole drove again, this time from the Mainland 24 and this time it capped the drive with a 15-yard touchdown by Willie Bennett.

The Tribe entered the locker room feeling good and holding their own.

"We felt really good at the half," Murray said. "We were playing well and although the defense was a little tired, we really felt like we were in the game."

Those feelings quickly turned to disappointment as the second half was all Mainland.

Seminole's defense made a good stand and held Mainland to a field goal despite its drive to first and goal from the seven-yard line.

A few empty possessions by both teams and a bad punt later, Mainland found the end zone again. At the end of the third quarter, Seminole was down 17-7.

The fourth quarter was more of the same.

Seminole missed a field goal on its first possession. Mainland answered with a 32-yard touchdown pass. Seminole was intercepted on its next possession. Mainland answered with another touchdown.

The Noles had one more

chance to at least cut into the score and put together a 48-yard final drive. They fell short and the Buccaneers ran out the remainder of the clock.

The win gives Mainland (7-2 overall, 5-0 in district) the 5A-5 championship and gives it a home game in the regionals, while Spruce Creek will go on the road.

"Our basic problem was that we couldn't stop the option," said Seminole coach Jim Worthington. "We couldn't move the ball and our defense made a lot of mental mistakes. Mainland is a very well coached team and we were just outplayed."

Seminole has one more game this season, a battle for pride against cross-town rival Lake Mary next Friday night. Does Seminole even care about the game after the season ending loss last night?

"We want to end the season on a high note," Worthington said. "We have one more game to play and the team needs to leave this one on the field."

"The game against Lake Mary means a lot to me," Murray said. "I am still very proud of this team and I am proud to be a Seminole. A season record of 7-3 isn't that bad and we want to show everyone next week that we are still Seminoles."

The game will be played at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium next Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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What's Up In The NFL.... Week No. 10

SANFORD - We've reached midseason with the passing of Week Nine and I can't help but be a little disappointed.

After an unbelievable 8-0 in my **LOCK OF THE WEEK** selections, the streak has come to an end. The **OAKLAND CHEATERS** dominated the **SEAHAWKS** last Sunday night and made a statement to the rest of the A.F.C.

Our bank accounts still reflect the success we've had, and today marks the beginning of another winning streak.

My beloved Bills came up big again as they disposed of the pesky Dolphins in a very important Divisional matchup.

Many teams that were considered out of the playoff race won Sunday to foster a belief, among their own fans at least, that they may be contenders. Tennessee, Oakland, and Arizona come to mind first.

The Oilers have proven that with a solid defense and a good running back, they are a force to be reckoned with in the A.F.C. Central. Jacksonville and Pittsburgh would be much better off if they stopped considering the Division a two horse race. Tennessee is for real.


My Cheaters, the Raiders, probably don't have a chance to catch the seemingly invincible Broncos, but they establishing themselves as the front runner in the Wild Card race. Granted it's still early, but Oakland has more raw talent than any team in the League.

Their problem has always been selfish attitudes among the players and that seems to have died down a bit. Being led by a quarterback that was cut from an Arena football team has a peculiar way of bringing you down to earth.

The Arizona Cardinals, a preseason surprise pick of mine, seem to be putting things together on offense. They have a long way to go, but beating Detroit at home was a very impressive win. Jake "The Snake" Plummer has another shot at a win this week as the lowly Redskins visit.

Let's take a quick look around Florida. The Dolphins dropped what will prove to be a

What's Up In The NFL



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very costly game by losing in Buffalo last week.

My beloved Bills, led by Doug Flutie, pulled another one off as Miami's defense failed to meet the challenge. Jimmy Johnson is starting to doubt whether his running game can win games for him and I think this doubt will lead the team to funkier problems.

Tampa Bay continued it's up and down year by stunning the visiting Vikings.

Has Diller finally seen the light? I know I said I wouldn't mention the Bucs if he started, but what a game! Dungy needs to put a long string of wins together if they want to make the playoffs, because if they do it will be a Wild Card slot.

The Jaguars thumped the Ravens, and that's about all that needs to be said. They looked very good.

Let's take a look into the **CRYSTAL BALL OF FOOTBALL** and find some winners.

JACKSONVILLE (-10) VS. CINCINNATI

The Bengals come to town on the heels of a terrible loss, while the Jags come off a huge victory. I think the Bengals spent everything they had in their game against the Broncos so look for this one to be over early. **Jaguars 27, Bengals 14.**

MIAMI (-10) VS. INDIANAPOLIS

The Colts have covered well this season when

they are getting a ton of points. I know for a FACT that the Dolphins will win this game, but I'm not interested in giving up this many points. Bring back Shula! **Dolphins 23, Colts 17.**

TAMPA BAY (-3) VS. TENNESSEE

The Bucs looked to turn their season around last week and they may have. The only question remaining is whether it was too late to make the playoffs. This game qualifies as a must win for them in that pursuit. They had better not take the Oilers lightly or they WILL get burned. **Buccaneers 27, Oilers 23.**

DALLAS (-8) VS. NEW YORK GIANTS

The Giants are so pathetic that I have no choice but to choose the Cowgirls in this one. I still hate Dallas, but even I must admit that they have much more talent than these rejects from the Big Apple. The Giants are so boring to watch they should only be shown on P.B.S. **Cowgirls 27, Giants 12.**

NEW ENGLAND (-5) VS. ATLANTA

The Patriots must win this game or admit the fact that they will not be making the playoffs this season. They have had a tough few weeks, and things may not get any easier as the rejuvenated Falcons come to town with their high-powered offense. Bledsoe is due for a huge game and he could use it in this one. **Patriots 28, Falcons 24.**

OAKLAND (-2) VS. BALTIMORE

The Cheaters are on the road again this week, and if they can match their performance in Seattle last Sunday this one is in the bag. The problem with the Raiders is you never know which team is going to show up. I sincerely hope it's the one that the gangsters in California have grown to love, the team of vicious defense, lots of penalties, and a lightning fast offense. **Raiders 24, Ravens 10.**

MINNESOTA (-12) VS. NEW ORLEANS

The Vikings will return to the winning ways as the Aints come to town for a thrashing. I would love to be able to say that I thought Ditka's squad had a chance, but I don't. This one is

etched in stone. **Vikings 34, Saints 10.**

SAN FRANCISCO (-14) VS. CAROLINA

The Panthers still stink even with their first win of the season. The Niners looked terrible against the Packers, and I think they'll take it out on Carolina in this one. **Niners 30, Panthers 7.**

ARIZONA (-3) VS. WASHINGTON

This is a game that the Cardinals need badly. The Redskins are obviously out of the playoffs race, but will look to play spoiler in this one. The Cards defense is just too good for the worst offense in the N.F.L. **Cardinals 23, Redskins 6.**

DENVER (-16) VS. SAN DIEGO

Not a game worthy of putting on television, residents in the City of San Diego should be ashamed of themselves. **Broncos 35, Chargers 10.**

NEW YORK JETS (-4) VS. BUFFALO

Best game of the week for the spectator as two teams looking to surprise the League meet in this New York state rivalry. I would love to see my beloved Bills win this, but think Parcells will edge them out in a close one. **Jets 21, Bills 17.**

SEATTLE (-3) VS. KANSAS CITY

The loser in this one is probably finished for the rest of the season. To date, the Seahawks have let me down on a number of occasions but I'm sticking with them in this home game. It's not that I think they are going to win the Super Bowl, I just don't think the Chiefs are that good. **Seahawks 34, Chiefs 20.**

GREEN BAY (-3) VS. PITTSBURGH

Very tough game to make a 'play' on. The Packers would figure to be easy money, but it's at Pittsburgh AND the Steelers are desperate. They can't afford to lose this one after falling to Tennessee last week and Cowher knows it. **TOO CLOSE TO CALL.**

This weekend provides a full slate of games as will the rest of the season. The ignorance of the bye week has ended for another season.

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Haywood visiting Memory Lane at DIS This Weekend

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - Hurley Haywood's appearance at Daytona International Speedway this weekend is more a trip down memory lane than just a chance to visit Victory Lane.

Haywood is here for the Brumos Daytona Continental Historic races sanctioned by Historic Sportscar Racing.

The five-time winner of the Rolex 24 At Daytona is scheduled to be behind the wheel of the 1975 Porsche 911 RSR that he drove, along with John Graves and Dave Helmick, to

victory at Daytona.

Haywood's Porsche, now owned by Brumos Motor Cars of Jacksonville, is just one of 325 cars expected to attend the vintage weekend.

"I'm in a really lucky position," Haywood said. "I've been coming here for 28 years and Brumos has been able to bring back many of the significant cars I've driven here. Daytona is like home to me."

"I hope this event in the next few years can become as popular as any in the world. All the ingredients are here, great cars, great drivers and

accessibility you would not normally find otherwise."

"HSR and Daytona have put together a great package."

Derek Clarkson is also returning to racing's "heyday" this weekend at DIS.

Clarkson is turning wrenches on a 1971 Porsche 917.

"To work with this car is to be involved with racing's heyday," Clarkson said. "I've been involved with 10 Rolex 24 entries as a GTP (Grand Touring Prototype) mechanic, but I love the flavor of these cars."

"Today's cars are a lot more engineer-driven technology,

whereas the 917 and cars of their ilk were more mechanic-driven technology. This is a special car."

The car Clarkson is referring to was a part of the 1970 Factory Porsche team that won races at Brands Hatch, England; Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Nurburgring, Germany, and Monza, Italy. The car was designed by Dr. John Wyr, who was also the team manager.

"To work on this car intimidates you a little," Clarkson said. "You've heard so much about Dr. John Wyr and all the technicians who worked on

this car. It's important to preserve their efforts."

Other Porsches entered include the Porsche 911 IROC that Mark Donahue drove to victory at Daytona in 1974 is at Daytona and the Swap Shop entry driven by Preston Henn, A.J. Foyt, Bob Wollek and Claude Ballot Lena to victory in the 1983 Rolex 24 At Daytona. Henn is scheduled to drive the car this weekend.

Other celebrities and drivers at Daytona for the weekend include Paul Newman, Max Papis and Butch Leitzinger.

Also, more than 25 stock cars are at DIS to race around

the 3.56-mile road course with the vintage sports cars.

The No. 10 Chevrolet Lumina that Derricke Cope drove to victory in the 1990 Daytona 500, as well as the No. 27 Ford Thunderbird Hut Stricklin piloted during the 1993 season are among the entries.

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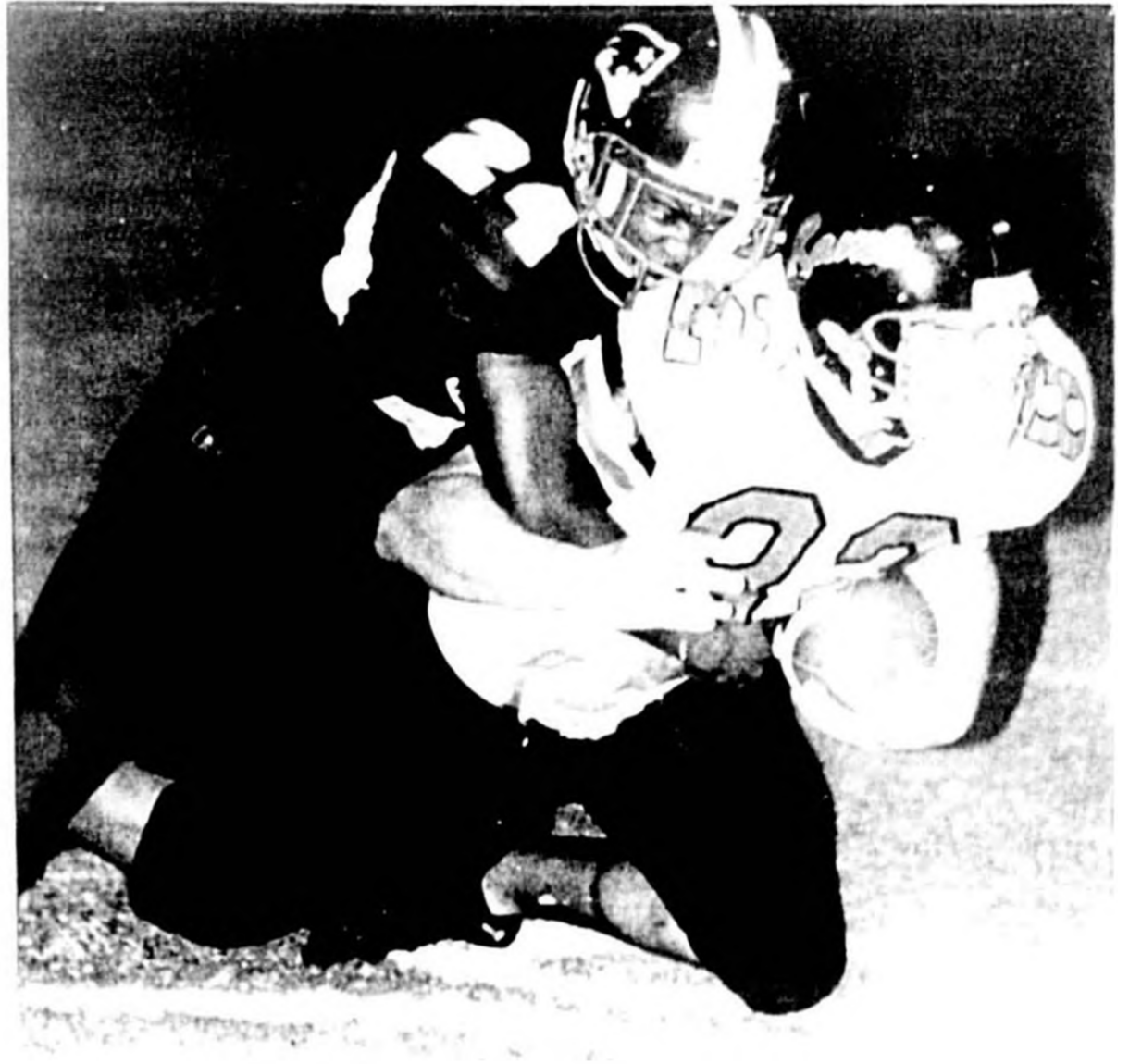
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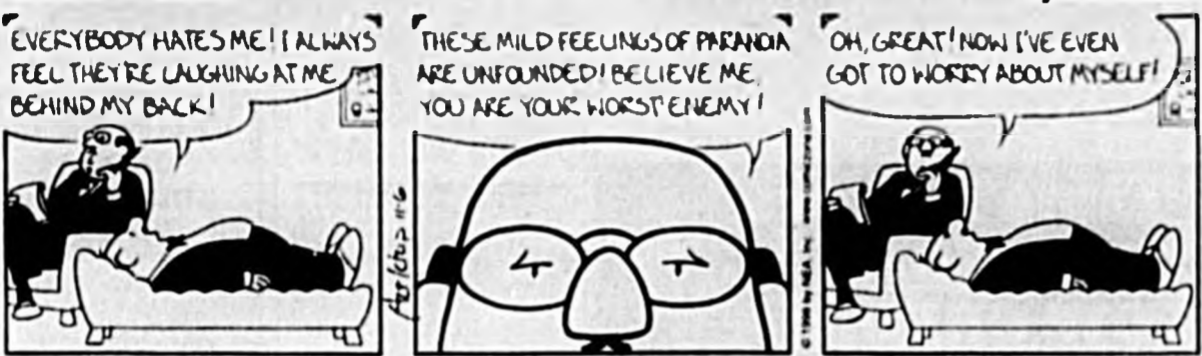
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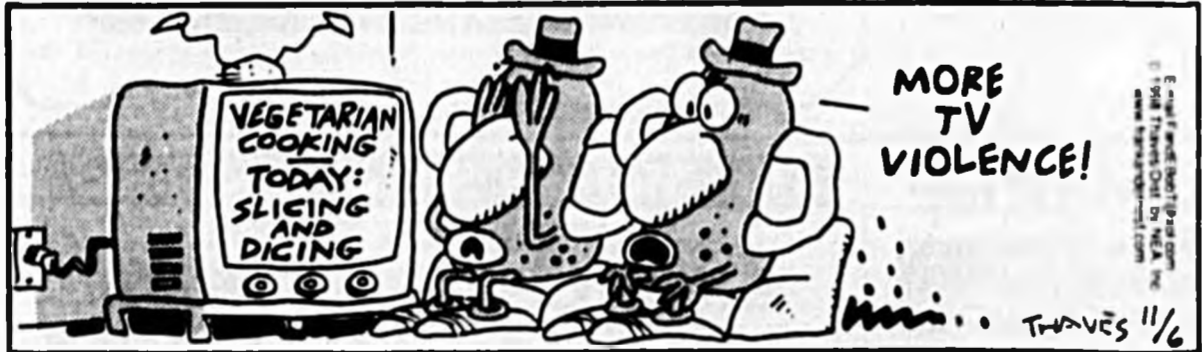
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Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998

Happy conditions will prevail in the year ahead. Your personal desires and your acceptance with your peer group in general will reach a new plateau. These influences will enhance the possibilities of potential rewards of some kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If treated philosophically today, frustrations of the past will be robbed of any power. Just know in your own mind that everything will work out to your advantage, and they will! Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't just keep mulling things over and over in your mind. Take the initiative today and act on what you feel can be changed for the better. Making reasonable transformations will help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All those you're involved with will want to be your ally today. This is because you know how to make everyone feel needed and important to the cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be luckier than usual in adding to your resources. So focus all your energies today on material issues. Cash in on your good luck while it lasts!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to spend your time involved in social situations that are meaningful to you in some special way. You possess an aura about you that is especially appealing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A happy change in conditions concerning a goal you'd almost given up on is in the offing today. You should now be able to move forward with your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to communicate your thoughts to others. This will hold true whether you're selling

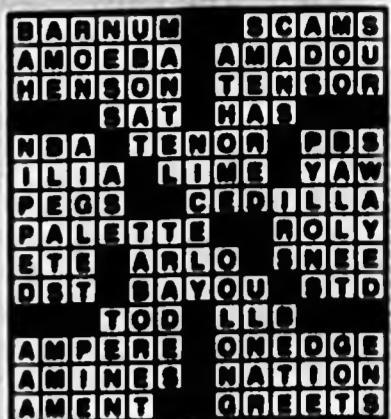
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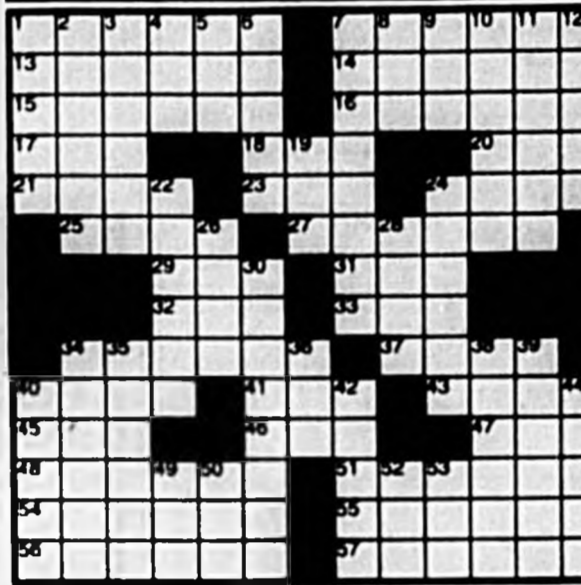
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- 17 Coup d' —
- 18 Like a Mex. cat
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- 23 Clutch handle
- 24 Like a judge?
- 25 Lenses
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something or trying to explain what you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will be offering you several ways to improve your material base today. One channel she'll be introducing may be totally new to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without even trying favorable attention will be drawn to you today. This will be further enhanced when appealing members of the opposite gender are present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be reluctant to ask for assistance today regarding either a personal or financial request. In either case, the percentages will be granted are running in your favor.

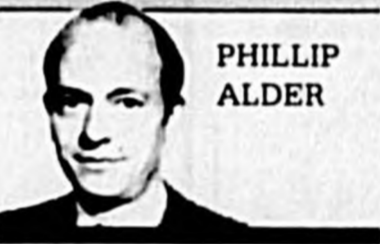
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general look especially lucky for you today, especially with the things you own, rate or desire to promote. Get out and seek the support of those who could help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take another shot today at any career or financial arrangement that didn't work out smoothly in the past. Your chances that you'll bring things together are exceptionally good.

WIN AT BRIDGE

From our junior camp

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

The American Contract Bridge League organized a junior (under 26) camp in August. There were also several European players present. The Daily Bulletins, which were produced by Barry Rigal with an assist from Lisa Edwards, are on the ACBL Web site's junior page (www.acbl.org).

The prize for the best overall performance went to Kent Mignocchi. I used to play against him at the Beverly Bridge Club in New York City when he was still in short trousers! It is always pleasing to see someone improve as much as he. Unfortunately, though, I've not got a suitable deal featuring him. Instead, here is one that was well played by David Halasi, from Toronto.

In the modern tournament world, a two-no-trump opening shows 20-21 points. Opposite that, it was hard for North not to go the whole hog.

As you can see, seven no trump has only 12 top tricks. The 13th must come from spades, which requires finding

an opponent with either a singleton honor or the doubleton queen jack. Halasi played perfectly when he cashed all his heart, diamond and club winners first. He found that East had begun with five hearts, two diamonds and five clubs. So, he had only one spade. Cashing the spade king, Halasi was relieved and delighted to see the jack appear. He finessed dummy's spade nine and claimed.

The European Bridge League organizes a biannual junior camp, to which North American players may go. Charlotte Blaiss is the ACBL's junior coordinator. So, if you are a junior or

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

know a junior who is interested in competing in events either here or around the globe, get in touch with her via e-mail at cbblais@acbl.org

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by Leonard Starr



SEMINOLE *Life*



The Herald

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Women bearing arms

Gun club program focuses on instruction and safety for ladies who want to learn to shoot

I have not been exposed to guns many times in my life. I have only recently met two people who carry firearms. The thought of personal protection through the use of firearms is a foreign concept to me, even though a family member was once threatened by one.

A request for coverage of an event at the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association range led to an invitation to come and shoot at the Ladies' Safety Clinic, the first Sunday of November. Never having fired a gun, the curiosity overcame my preconceived notions...

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

GENEVA - Jennifer Frazier had a gun put in her hand when she was 5-years-old.

"To show me what it could do," said Jennifer. "I've been shooting ever since."

Jennifer is the daughter of Russ Frazier, a National Rifle Association instructor who helps out with the Ladies' Shooting Clinic at the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association range. She was raised around guns.

"That's why he stuck a gun in my hand at 5-years-old," said Jennifer of her father. "They say you need to educate your children, well that's what he did. He stuck it in my hand...and said, here shoot it, and showed me what it could do. So when it's lying on the side of daddy's bed, don't mess with it."

"And I never touched it, never ever touched it from then on."

"We try to teach firearm safety more than anything," said Russ Frazier. "Owning a firearm in a household with children is a great responsibility, and it is also without being a parent."

There are 425 members of the SCGAA but only 10 are women, said Joanne Peagler, whose husband is president of

the SCGAA. She is trained as an NRA instructor and facilitates the ladies' clinic. The club offers the clinic on the first Sunday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m. The club supplies the firearms, ammunition and targets.

Why do women come to the range, for target practice or for personal protection, as a hobby or for self-defense, Jennifer said, "It's a little of each." Not all female members have spouses in the group. Some are purely interested in the sport.

"It's a good sport," said Peagler. "It's fun. It's a really cheap sport once you have the hand gun, all you have to do is buy the ammunition."

Peagler has also been shooting all her life. She enjoys hunting. "I like the woods," but said shooting at the range is more enjoyable. "This is a lot more fun because I get to meet people. A lot of people will help you out, give you different pointers and sometimes I don't want to listen to my husband."

For Corleen Miller, the trip to the range meant learning to be comfortable with guns in the house.

"My husband is in the military," said Miller, "and he has guns. I just get nervous around them. I just wanted to know, because he's gone a lot. That



First-time shooter Shari Brodie takes aim at the target with the help of NRA Safety Instructor Russ Frazier. Attending the Ladies' Safety Clinic, held the first Sunday of every month at the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association range in Geneva, are Jennifer Frazier (from left), Corleen Miller, Joanne Peagler, Shari Brodie and Russ Frazier (kneeling in front).

Herald Photos by Pam Kabele

way, God forbid, if something happened..."

Miller was shooting for the first time in several years. She tried a Derringer, but didn't like the way it felt. "I like the automatic better, it's lightweight."

Members of the SCGAA must be members of the NRA, said President Jimmy Peagler. "No exceptions." NRA puts all its emphasis on training, said Frazier. "It's something that takes time to do. You start out little by little, like we do here. The more comfortable you get the safer you feel and the bet-

ter you shoot. And it's fun to shoot."

"So many people have such a bad concept of people that own firearms, and people that shoot them. They sort of have us branded as second class citizens. But we're really not, we're just poor old working people like everyone else. Where one fellow likes to play golf, we like to shoot guns."

As a first-time shooter, I received a full explanation of range and firearms safety before I was allowed to shoot. Peagler recommended that I use the Browning Buck Mark

.22 caliber semi-automatic pistol. Frazier told me how to load the gun, how to stand and how to line up my sights.

"Look straight down your arm, with the front sights lined up with the back, the same amount of space on each side," Frazier told me. "Lock your elbows. Take a deep breath, let some out. Have your sights lined up and fire."

Never having had much success with anything that requires eye hand coordination, I didn't expect much, but in 20 shots, at short and long ranges, I managed to hit the

target every time, and get four in the bull's eye. I also hit a gong, a suspended target, with my first shot. Admittedly, it was a rush, almost as good as being a passenger on a motor cycle, another recent first.

The paper target represents the torso portion of the body. Experienced shooters try to cluster their shots in a 12 to 14 inch area.

"You did great for the first time," Frazier told me. "If that was a body, and you were in your house if somebody was invading you, they would be dead."

Fiddler to open Players' sixth season

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LONGWOOD - The Wekiva River Players will open its sixth season of shows with the great classic musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*.

This award winning musical, by the team of Joseph Stein, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, has been an audience favorite since its Broadway debut in 1964.

Set in 1905 Czarist Russia, it tells the story of Tevye, the milkman, his wife, Golde and their efforts to find husbands for their five daughters with the traditional aid of a matchmaker. The three eldest daughters, however, have their own ideas. Tevye struggles not only with their desires to resist the traditions he holds sacred, but he is forced to face his world literally coming to an end, as all the Jews are ejected from their homeland.

Favorite musical numbers include "If I Were A Rich Man", "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Tradition", as well as the famous wedding "bottle dance" and Tevye's hilarious dream. A rousing and heart-warming family musical for all ages.

As in the past, 10 percent of all ticket sales will be donated to a worthy charity. The Mustard Seed of Central Florida has been chosen for this production.

The Mustard Seed was started in 1984 in the garage of Carol Kane. For 14 years, it has been dedicated to providing help and hope to families struggling with homelessness.



Laura Molloy plays Golde, and Nick Ricci plays Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

After volunteering in the homeless shelters, Kane saw many needs not being met.

Her goal was to help individuals regain their self-esteem. She wanted to give them the opportunity of a new beginning with furniture, household items, accessories and clothes. She wanted the children to have

a home to which they could bring friends.

The Mustard Seed continues to strive daily to help make life not just bearable but beautiful for those starting the long hard journey back to self-sufficiency.

When a homeless family gets an apartment or home, Please see *Players*, Page 7C

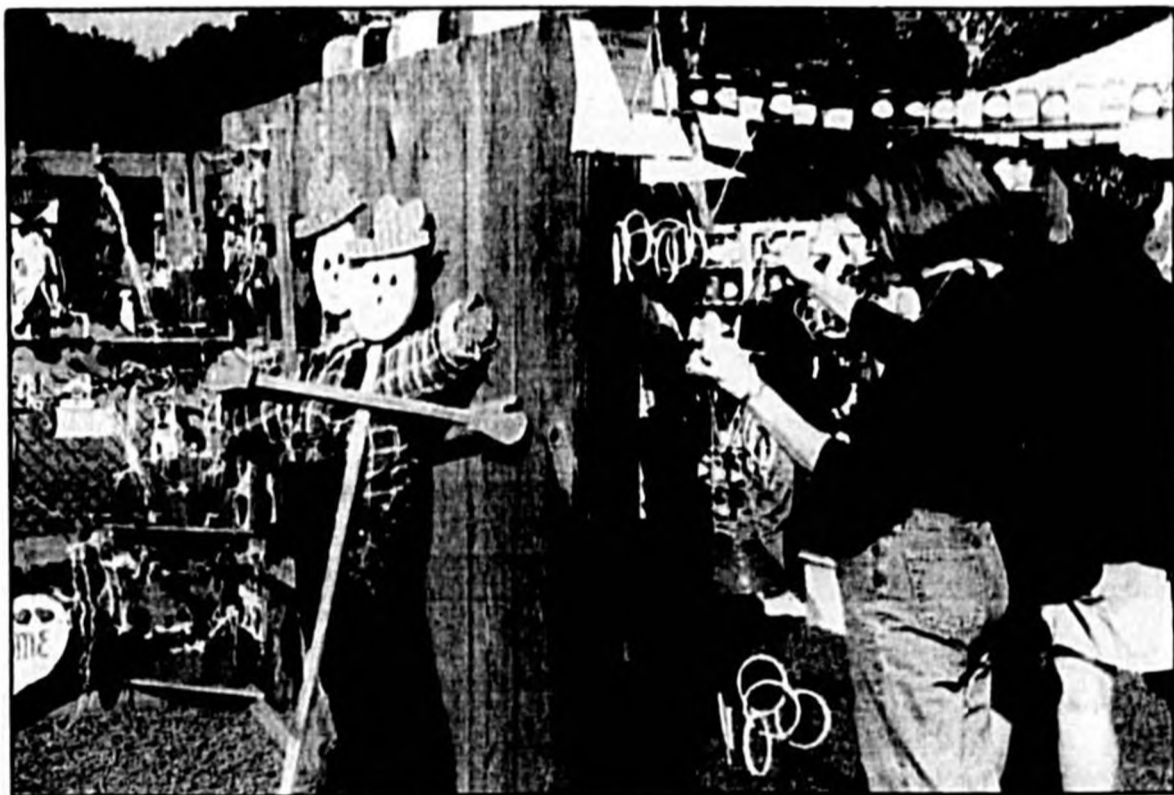


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A shopper looks over the crafts available at A Great Day in the Country.

25th annual event a great day

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

OVIEDO - The 25th Annual Great Day in the Country, an arts and crafts festival presented by GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club, will be held Nov. 14, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Lawton Grove Park and Lawton Elementary School grounds in downtown Oviedo, at State Road 426 and Lake Jessup Avenue.

The GFWC Oviedo Woman's Club, founded in 1906, presents Great Day in the Country annually to promote the arts and to fund many community organizations, charities, and projects. Great Day has displays and sales of art and crafts by over 300 exhibitors.

The highlights of the day are: free admission, free parking, children's activities, live

entertainment, food and drinks, student art fest, country store, fresh vegetables, bean soup mix, service organization exhibits, merchant display booths, and cash awards and ribbons.

An estimated 65,000 people attended during the 1997 event. The group gave back \$24,000 to the community. A \$1,000 art scholarship is awarded at the Student Art Fest.

Current recipients of proceeds from great day include: scholarships, school bands, canine companions, Oviedo Police and Fire, NJROTC, Hacienda Girls Ranch, school media centers, Seminole County Library-East, Back to Nature, Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, ROCK Camp, Humane Society of Seminole County, and Rails for Trails.

Health & Fitness

Study finds nasal-spray flu vaccine provides additional protection

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

HOUSTON - A nasal-spray flu vaccine provides protection against strains of the influenza virus, including those not even found in the vaccine, according to a new study.

"The virus circulating in the community during the study was A/Sydney (H3N2) and the nasal flu vaccine contained A/Wuhan," said Dr. Pedro Piedra at the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The nasal flu vaccine provided protection against A/Sydney in 87 percent of the cases. Meanwhile, the vaccine containing A/Wuhan given by shot provided virtually no protection against the A/Sydney strain."

Baylor, with help from area Kelsey-Seybold clinics, was one of 10 institutions in the United States to take part in the second year study which involved 1,358 children. The first year of the study found the vaccine was 93 percent effective in preventing the flu, and provided 98 percent protection against influenza-associated ear infections. More than 1,600 children were involved in the first-year study.

Currently, researchers have to have a good match between the virus circulating in the community and the virus in the vaccine in order to provide the best protection against influenza infection. This is challenging because it is hard to predict ahead of time what virus will cause problems in the coming year.

"This finding will make it easier to protect against a variant or different strain of influenza circulating in the community," said Piedra, a Baylor associate professor of microbiology and immunology, and pediatrician. "That is great news for anyone who wants to protect themselves from the flu."

Baylor is currently involved in a five-year nasal flu vaccine study in Temple, Texas that will involve 15,000 children. The nasal spray, FluMist (TM), was developed by Avtron, a biotechnology company in Mountain View, Calif., in cooperative agreement with the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), who is funding the Temple study.

Flu season begins in November and lasts through March, so it is a good time to get a flu shot. Influenza kills thousands of people, mostly elderly, and affects millions of others every year. Those at high risk of contracting the flu include people 65 years of age and older, and patients with heart disease, diabetes, kidney failure, AIDS, cancer, chronic lung disease, such as asthma or bronchitis, and children and teenagers on long-term aspirin therapy.

Women's enrichment, growth group offered

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LAKE MARY - Women of the area have the opportunity to learn more about themselves, enhance personal growth, and improve the quality of their lives.

Dr. Karen L. Zarrella, a licensed clinical psychologist, will offer the group session at her office in Lake Mary.

Women who attend the enrichment group will have the opportunity to learn how a positive self-caring attitude can enhance their level of happiness, productivity, and intimacy. The group experience will be in a semi-structured format allowing ample time for each woman to share her thoughts and feelings with other group members in a warm, supportive environment. Other areas of focus will include techniques to develop unconditional self-esteem, explore how positive thinking greatly impacts the way one interacts with the world, discover the different between healthy and unhealthy feelings, and learn the skills to be more effective in one's interactions with others.

According to Dr. Zarrella, "Psychology is the study of human behavior. The principles of psychological theory can be as easily applied to any individual striving for increased life satisfaction and personal growth, and need not be solely focused on the treatment of mental disorders." Dr. Zarrella has developed a strong professional interest in women's issues and community mental health care.

Dr. Zarrella received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology



Dr. Karen Zarrella

from the Pacific Graduate School of Psychology in Palo Alto, California in 1995. She completed her internship at Osceola Mental Health Services of Osceola County, Inc., a community mental health care facility. Her post doctoral work was served at the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center at Stanford University Medical Center, and at Alum Rock Counseling Center in San Jose, a not for profit community based agency serving children, adolescents, adults and families. Dr. Zarrella worked for NeuroCare, through which she has provided psychological services for nursing home residents, before opening her Lake Mary practice. She has published articles in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Psychological Reports, and the Journal of Personality Assessment. Dr. Zarrella is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Florida Psychological Association, and the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

The group will meet on Mon-

days from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning on Nov. 16, 3599 West Lake Mary Blvd., Suite B, Lake Mary (in the Driftwood Village). Enrollment is limited to 12 women with reservations required. Those interested in participating should call (407) 330-3429 for further information.

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Nov. 16 - American Red Cross Adult CPR-Weekdays 6-10 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m.-noon. A basic lifesaving course that includes rescue breathing, first aid for choking, recognizing heart attack signs, and CPR in adult victims only. Cost: \$30.

Nov. 16 & 18 - American Red Cross Community CPR-Weekday classes are 6-10 p.m. first session, 6-9 p.m. second session. Saturday classes are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A basic lifesaving course that includes rescue breathing, first aid for choking, recognizing heart attack signs, and CPR for adult, infant, and child victims. Cost: \$40.

Nov. 16 & 19 - American Red Cross Standard First Aid-Weekday classes are 6-10 p.m. first session, 6-9 p.m. second session. Saturday classes are 8-noon. A basic lifesaving course that includes rescue breathing, first

aid for choking, CPR, recognizing heart attack signs, and emergency first aid techniques for adult victims only. Cost: \$40.

Nov. 16, 18 & 19 - American Red Cross Community First Aid & Safety-Weekday classes are 6-10 p.m. first session, 6-9 p.m. second and third sessions. Saturday classes are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A comprehensive, basic lifesaving course that includes rescue breathing, choking first aid, CPR, and emergency first aid techniques for adults, infants and children. Cost: \$50.

Nov. 14 - American Red Cross Infant & Child CPR-8 a.m.-1 p.m. A basic life-saving course that includes rescue breathing, first aid for choking, CPR, and recognizing emergencies for infant and child victims. Cost: \$30.

Nov. 21 - American Red Cross AIDS 10:1-9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information on all facts of HIV and AIDS from transmission and prevention to employer/employee legal responsibilities. AIDS 104 is approved for licensing requirements for many health-related disciplines. Cost: \$20.

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| 6 fish steaks about 1/2 inch thick (about 4 ounces each) | 1 tablespoon salt-free lemon-herb seasoning |
| 2 tablespoons fat-free, cholesterol-free mayonnaise | Paprika to taste |
| | 1 lemon, thinly sliced |
| | 6 fresh parsley sprigs |

Preheat broiler.

Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towels. Lightly coat both sides of each fish steak with mayonnaise. Place in a shallow broiler-proof baking dish. Sprinkle fish with half the lemon-herb seasoning and half the desired amount of paprika.

Broil for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn fish and sprinkle with remaining seasonings. Broil for 3 to 4 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork or is no longer translucent. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Serve immediately.

Serves 6

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

108 kcal Calories	60 mg Cholesterol	0 gm Saturated Fat
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SEMINOLE People

The Herald

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The Knudsens celebrate 60 years of love and marriage

Their secret? Tolerance, hard work and pulling together

For 60 years now, Thelma and Peter "Pete" Knudsen have had eyes only for each other.

The fun-loving Sanford couple celebrated their 60th observed wedding anniversary on Oct. 16 and were honored by their five children with a gala celebration for 120 family members and friends on Oct. 18 at the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Center in Sanford.

Pete, born in Denmark July 12, 1909, arrived in America with his parents when he was 4 and one-half years old. The family settled in Iowa where his father became a farmer. During those lean times, Pete began helping on the family farm when he was about 9 years old. Due to the demands



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

of heavy farm work, Pete was unable to attend school full time. He later owned several farms and managed to educate himself.

Thelma was born in Iowa on March 10, 1918, and although she and Pete lived about 3 miles apart, they didn't meet

until they both moved to California to work, met each other, fell in love and soon married.

The winds of war were raging and since Pete was not in essential work (he was a gardener), they went back to Iowa to farm, followed by a move to Arkansas to farm, back to Iowa and then to Florida, near Sebring.

After crop failure there, the family moved to Sanford where Pete drove a long distant truck for Chase and Co. and also farmed. The couple have owned and operated the Countryside Trailer Park on East Airport Boulevard for about 44 years and are still going strong. They both like yard work and gardening and are active in Jehovah's Witnesses Church, west congregation.

The couple's five children are: Barbara Harris, Daniel Knudsen, David and Terry Knudsen, all of Sanford, and Phillip Knudsen of Tennessee. There are 16 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Life has not always been a bed of roses for the Knudsens, but they survived through tolerance, patience and hard work, Thelma said. If you're looking for a perfect wife or husband, there is not such person. You have to pull together.

back. She was a friend of Lawrence of Arabia and other adventurers of the era.

It was reported that a book was presented to the Seminole County Library System in memory of Mrs. Ralph Austin who was instrumental in the organization of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading group of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Lourine Messenger, treasurer, reported that the new book lists will be available at the next meeting to be held at the home of Emy Sokol with Kathy Krasnoff as guest speaker.

Members participated in a lively discussion of books and enjoyed refreshments served by the hostesses.

"US GIRLS," CLASS OF '72 GATHER FOR HEN PARTY

There was one giant complaint, Christine Best laughed in telling about a cruise "us girls" took. It was not nearly

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Peter and Thelma Knudsen



Fran Morton (from left), Betty Halback and Kathy Krasnoff at first meeting of the season for ESO

ESO REVIEWS BIO OF GERTRUDE BELL

Kathy Krasnoff was hostess at her home for ESO's first meeting of the fall season on Oct. 21. Chairman Fran Morton, co-hostess of the meeting, presided over the business session.

Betty Halback presented a review of a biography, "Desert Queen, the Extraordinary Life of Gertrude Bell," written by Janet Wallach.

An amazing woman, Gertrude Bell was born in England in 1868, at a time when women usually stayed at home. An explorer and an archeologist, Bell spent most of her life in the Middle East, traveling across the desert on camel-



Female members of Seminole High Class of 1972 ready for cruise aboard Rivership Romance

ENGAGEMENTS

Raines-Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawana Jean Raines, Marr Court, Sanford to Ralph Byrd of Columbia, S. C., the son of the late Georgia Mae Moses.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Albert and Bertha Spann and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Allen, Sr.

She was born in Sanford where she was a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. She received her nursing degree from Seminole Community College.

The groom was born in Sanford. He is the grandson of Gussie Byrd and Mrs. Mary Byrd. Her is the paternal grandson of Annie G. Byrd. He is a graduate of Madison High School and Miland



Tawana Jean Raines, Ralph Byrd

Tech., Rochester, NY. He is presently employed by Smile Gas Co., Columbia, S. C.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 28, 3:00 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Sanford.

Celebration surprises birthday honoree

The surprise birthday celebration for Annie "Doll" Bookman, was held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Over 75 family and friends came early Oct. 24 to be ready to sing "Happy Birthday" to a Christian wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Her devoted husband Cab, Jackie, Cynthia, Calvin and her grands thought it was time to tell "Doll" how much she has taught her children the Word of God. Her service for the Lord continues to give her strength and faith which she daily finds in prayer.

Greetings were brought to the guests by husband Cab, with a prayer by Pastor Albert Covington. Rev. Otis Raines read the honoree's favorite scripture and her favorite song "Precious Lord Take My Hand" was rendered by Aileen Gibson. Tajiri Arts dedicated the selection "My Life Is In Your Hand." The evening continued to be an exciting celebration.

The blessing of the dinner was given by the Rev. Robert Doctor who also paid tribute to his adopted Christian daughter for her life. Sherenna Bookman, her granddaughter, did a liturgical dance to the Christian rendition of "Behold the Lamb."

Annie's loving, helping, trusting, and reaching out to all were given in expressions of love by her Christian friend and St. Paul Church member, Dorothy Brown. Carolyn Raines read birthday greetings from the City of Sanford. Betty Robinson, church member and best friend, told it all.

Sister-in-law Fannie Bookman spoke of Annie's dedication to her family. A special representation of a dozen red



Annie "Doll" Bookman surrounded by family and friends on birthday



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Colored People held its first quarterly breakfast, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a.m. Members of the NAACP and friends gathered to network.

The purpose and objective for this session was to discuss some issues that are benefits to the improvement of our community said Willie King, chairman of the breakfast.

A topic of discussion was school discipline. Mr. Francis encouraged all parents to take a greater interest in their children's school life. That parents should be prepared to get involved not only when something happens, but in all the activities which concern the well being of children and school.

Dr. Blout spoke on HIV/AIDS. He stated that we must have medical check-ups

to keep our bodies healthy. We were told that you cannot get AIDS from kissing, eating or sitting down behind someone with AIDS. AIDS is contracted through blood and sex.

To close out the forum Rev. Ron Merthie spoke to the group on self-esteem. Pastor Merthie stated that the esteem

must begin with parents. Parents must feel good about themselves in order to bring the self-esteem of their children to a higher level. Reading your Bible and accepting the words of the Lord, gives you strength for your life journey.

Closing remarks were given by Mr. King and president of the branch, Turner Clayton. The community is invited to join the local branch.

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Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Seminole Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stories are usually published in the Weekend edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.



Woman's club learns about Florida Audubon Society

The Florida Audubon Society has been around for almost 100 years. That's what Geri Hylander of the Society's Center for Birds of Prey told the Lake Mary Women's Club at their October meeting. It began when a group of people got together in Maitland to decide what they could do to protect birds. Birds were being killed by the thousands for fashion. At the turn of the century, it was the style to wear feathers or even whole birds on hats. And even though there were laws protecting birds, there were no laws saying you couldn't possess dead ones. So, unless you caught someone in the act of killing a protected bird, there was nothing you could do. In 1901, the new Audubon Society went to Tallahassee and got just such a law passed making possession of protected bird feathers and parts illegal.

Twenty years ago, the Florida Audubon Society realized that birds of prey were at risk. Although some of them were protected, many people considered them a nuisance. They didn't realize the benefits of having birds of prey around. Farmers would often try to get rid of their barn owls, not realizing that an owl family can consume 3000 rodents a year. So, the Audubon Society set up the Center for Birds of Prey to rescue, rehabilitate and release birds of prey. This year, the center will be releasing its 200th bald eagle into the wild. The center only keeps permanently injured birds. Thanks to legislation and places like the center, the bald eagle has come back from the brink of extinction.

There are still problems for the bald eagle. Florida is rap-



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

idly growing and taking away the eagle's habitat. It is now not uncommon to find eagles nesting in urban areas. The center has an Eagle Watch program to keep up with these nests. And they are trying to educate the public about eagles. Bald eagles are not aggressive. They will only fight if cornered. Then they will flip on the back and go after the aggressor with their talons. So, if you find an injured eagle, never try to rescue it. Call the Center for Birds of Prey and they will send someone out. They have the experience and the equipment to retrieve an injured bird without further injuring the bird or themselves. Geri has rescued many bald eagles. Her worst rescue, she said, was retrieving an eagle from a sludge tank at a waste water treatment plant.

Only about 45% of all the birds who come into the center can be released into the wild. The really young injured ones who come in are used for education. The others are kept in as natural a setting as possible. They help prepare releasable birds to live in the wild.

What kind of birds are found at the center? Geri brought with her three of the birds who make the center their permanent home. Datsy is a barn

owl. Someone took her from her nest and tried to make a pet out of her. She was fed hot dogs and hamburgers. In the wild, owls eat rodents whole. Their bodies get the calcium they need from the bones of their prey. Datsy didn't get enough calcium. One of her wings broke because of a calcium deficiency.

Groucho is a red tailed hawk. He was found with an injured wing. The wing was wrapped in the wrong position. Birds' bones heal very quickly. Groucho was not brought into the center until three days after he was found. By then, his wing was beyond repair. To save him, it had to be amputated.

Elvis is an American kestrel, the only falcon that nests in Florida. Elvis was found as a nestling with leg fractures. The fractures healed, but left Elvis with nerve damage in his feet. And since birds of prey use their feet to hunt, Elvis could never survive in the wild. Elvis can fly and one day, when a door was left open by mistake, he flew out of the clinic. But after two days with no food, he came back.

Of all the injuries that birds of prey sustain, 85% are related to humans. Loss of habitat, being hit by cars, running into power lines and even into buildings are just a few of the problems. The peregrine falcon is the fastest animal alive. They can fly up to 175 miles an hour, 200 in a dive. These falcons spend fall and winter in Florida. They remember the terrain from the year before. But more and more now, there are buildings in their flight path that weren't there before.

What can you do to help? Support Project Wingspread.



Clara Cameron, Mary Lester and Norma Smith looking at a hawk.

Project Wingspread is the current expansion project for the Center for Birds of Prey. The center, normally open to visitors, is closed until the projects' completion in January. You can adopt a bird of prey. The center has hundreds of birds that live there permanently. They depend on private donations for support. And if you find an injured or orphaned bird of prey, call the Florida Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey at 644-0190.

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Wolves getting ready to participate in the paper airplane tournament



Winners in the under 2 category: First place Tyler Stem in his mom Pam's lap, second place Marc Latini, Jr. held by Jodie Donahue and third place Kaitlin Bucktin held by mom Diana.

CIA HALLOWEEN PARTY A SUCCESS
The vampires were relatively friendly, the cookies were delicious and the costumes were very creative. All in all, it was a very successful Halloween party. It was Lake Mary's Third Annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Community Improvement Association. This year, the Lake Mary Seniors helped out by decorating the building and filling 200 treat bags. Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 brought in vampires and witches for a haunted castle.

The hardest part of the party fell to CIA board members. They had to judge the costume contest. The winners in the under 2 category were: first place, Tyler Stern; second place, Marc Latini, Jr. and third place, Kaitlin Bucktin. In the 2 to 3 category, the winners were: first place, Kati Applewhite; second place, Will Cook and third place, Courtney Smith. In the 4 to 6 category, the winners were: first place, Sarah Burrell; second place, Katlyn Cross and third place, Kayla Kritsky. In the 7 to 9 category, the winners were: first place, Nate Cook; second place, Eryn Serani and third place, Amanda Godby. In the 10 to 12 category, the winners were: first place, Brittany Kiley; second place, Evan Brender and third place, Dustin Kiley.

CUB SCOUT FIELD DAY HELD
Cub Scout Pack 529 held their first ever field day on Halloween. Webelos Den 1 planned the day and handled all the events. There was a football toss, Frisbee golf, a race and a javelin toss. Javelins being slightly dangerous, the boys substituted funoodles. The pack had a very special visitor at this event. It was Cubby. Cubby is a large stuffed bear. Whenever there is a district meeting, whichever pack has the most leaders in attendance, gets to take Cubby to visit their pack until the next meeting.
After the games were all over, each of the participants received a treat bag filled with candy. The pack plans to make this an annual event with a different den sponsoring it every year.

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Crooms TAPP Program marks successful year

Hawkins

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PRAYER BREAKFAST

Deaconess Ministry of Ross Hill Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a prayer breakfast, Nov. 14 at 8:30 a.m. All are invited to attend this program of praise for His goodness and everlasting mercy. A fellowship donation of \$5.00 will be accepted. Altamese Martin is president and Rev. Walter Sims is pastor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November happy birthdays go to Wilbur Hawkins, Alice Mae Williams, Alice Murphy, Neda Mae Boykins, Bernice King, Ann Newell, Earidanna Myers, Lillian Robinson, Ventura Alexander, James H. Law, Bernard Mitchell, Jes-

sica L. Law, Harold and Diana Graves, Altamese Bentley, Angle Bass, Alicia Rollison, Brit-tany Artis, Victoria Murphy and Annie P. Cooper.

TAPP MARKS BIRTHDAY

The Croom's Academy TAPP program is in another successful year says Director Natherine Bentley. She helped her two year celebration to be fun and an educational adventure.

Dressed as various creatures, animals and people were Dedra Daniels, Carlos Rodriguez, Kenya Adams, Shakera Ford, Laquita Williams, Diamon Killingsworth and Nadia Jaeger.

Teachers sharing the class celebration were Elvira Anderson, Belinda Davis and foster grandparent, Ruthice Nathan.

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What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

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A Goofy time playing ball



Jennifer Mallin loves to play softball and attends Sanford Middle School.

By Jennifer Mallin
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
I would like to tell you about a sport that I love, the sport of softball. I enjoy it a lot.

My coaches are Ms. Lisa Hines and Mr. Mike Gotez (also known as Coach Goofy). I don't mean that disrespectfully; he's just funny and fun to be around. As a matter of fact, he wants us to call him Coach Goofy. They are the best.

They don't scream or yell at us, they give us encouragement and tell us in a positive way that we will learn and have fun. This is my second season and I am on the majors and play for the Colorado Rockies.

I encourage all kids to join the Sanford Little League in the springs. Sign ups are usually in February.

I also encourage all businesses to sponsor a team because without them, we could not have a little league.

My team is sponsored by Florida Sportswear and my brothers are sponsored by Ace Hardware. For us kids, it's a great way to meet new friends and it also keeps us out of trouble and you know how parents are - they like to come out and watch their kids play. They probably have just as much fun as we do.

Jennifer Mallin is a sixth grader at Sanford Middle School.

Young viewers

Amount of prime-time TV watched per week

Age	Hours:Minutes
2 to 5	4:26
6 to 11	4:54
12 to 17	6:00



Da' Bomb hears all...

For a really great time, make plans for a couple of carnivals scheduled for next weekend. Lake Howell and Winter Springs are planning on some really great times and **Da Bomb** says they'll be a blast if they're anything like the great show Oviedo put on last weekend.

Speaking of good times, here's an intriguing item. **Da Bomb** saw that Lyman High is putting on a mystery dinner theater performance on Nov. 13, but tickets are limited.

Da Bomb says it's far too early to be discussing holiday stuff, but give us a call with any concerts or plays going on in Seminole County schools and we'll make a big deal out of them.

Way to go, Lake Mary High steppers. **Da Bomb** sees you won first place in the annual Central Florida Step Show.

Trainers: Behind the line of scrimmage

By Jessica Barber
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Whether a student or certified, the job of a trainer is never done. There are days that seem like they will never end. Some days they do, and some days they don't. But most of the time, they bask in the knowledge that one day they'll be appreciated. It may not be today, but there is always tomorrow.

Athletic trainers have come a long way from the water girls that they have been called in the past. The job of an athletic trainer is to provide basic first aid and rehabilitation therapy (as prescribed by the athlete's doctor), and to monitor hydration levels (how much water athletes drink). Lyman High School's trainers Laura Gull and Kyshia Savary have launched a program this year to help change previous negative perceptions of student trainers. This year, in order for a student to become a student trainer, they must submit an application, teacher recommendations, and a signed contract outlining their commitment to the program.

In addition to this, an applicant may not have an extensive discipline record, must meet the same grade eligibility of an athlete, and complete ten hours of observation in the training room. In order to receive more privileges and responsibilities, they must also pass quizzes on training room procedures, documentation's, and skill proficiencies. The goal of this is to provide experience to those students considering a career in the health professions. This experience will make candidates more attractive to colleges and hence, scholarships. Since this is the first year of the new program, it will be a few years and some tweaking before real results can be evaluated.

A typical practice will consist of reporting to the training room directly after school. While attempting to make sure that everyone in need of treatment is taken care of, they must also fill coolers, stock first aid kits and get everyone out to practice on time. The "walking wounded" generally are taken care of first since they

King and Queen of Seminole



Seminole's Homecoming culminated with halftime ceremonies at Friday's football win over Oviedo. Terry McKinney and Latencia Quinn were named King and Queen before a nearly-packed house.

Homecoming at Lake Brantley



Lake Brantley celebrated Homecoming with a big football win and a week of fun including theme days, a parade, and the dance last Saturday at

the school. Lake Brantley crowned Tony Carita and Tracy Dillard as Homecoming King and Queen.

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Leisure

Orchids and art at Maitland

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

MAITLAND - It's the answer to every orchid lover's dream.

The Maitland Art Center Auxiliary will present at its monthly meeting a program called "The Love and Caring of Orchids-A Mini-Class".

This event will be held Nov. 17 at noon at the Maitland Art Center Germaine Marvel Building, 231 W. Packwood Ave., in Maitland.

Bill Fender of Fenders Flora, Apopka, will help those who are successful with tricks to improve their techniques. For those who have had less than satisfactory experiences, we will try to find out why. Participants will be encouraged to bring any problem plants or a favorite orchid and to ask questions.

Fender has been growing orchids since 1969 when his mother-in-law gave him an orchid. He still has that one plus over 60,000 more.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch or to call the Maitland Art Center and have a lunch available for them for \$6.

The Maitland Art Center is a picturesque collection of 22 smallish stucco buildings, decorated in a sort of Aztec/Mayan style and located in the heart of Maitland, Florida. Just as Maitland is somewhat unique among Central Florida cities, so is the Art Center. Both are the result of special dreams.

The dreams that became the city of Maitland are manifest in lovely, tree-lined streets, gracious homes and sparkling lakes. These represent the dreams of many people, the early pioneers and those who came thereafter. The Art Center, however, was the dream of just one man, Jules Andre Smith.

Andre Smith was born in Hong Kong of American parents in 1880. When he was ten, his family moved to the United States. He received a Master of Science degree in Architecture from Cornell University and the 1904-1906 Traveling Fellowship, which he used for study in Europe. In 1915, he won a gold medal for his etchings at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Smith was hon-

ored by being the first of eight artists appointed by the government to record American activities during World War I. Although art was his primary interest, his expression of that interest was diverse. He published a book of his World War drawings and also a book about his experiences in designing stage scenery for the Parish Players in Stony Creek, Connecticut. His work was chosen for eight of the sixteen annual volumes of Fine Prints of the Year (1923-1938).

During his lifetime, Andre Smith produced a prodigious volume of work including prints, drawings, etchings, paintings, sculpture and architecture, possibly some three thousand pieces. But, in the 1930's, he had a very special dream. He wanted to create an art center, a place where artists could come to live and work in an atmosphere of creativity and conviviality.

Through the beneficence of his patroness, Mary Louis Curtis Bok Zimbalist, wife of the renowned concert violinist, Smith was able to begin the design the construction of the Maitland Art Research Studio, where he offered free room and board to artists and writers.

Andre Smith died in 1959 and his dream almost died with him. The Research Studio was closed and the property deserted. Then, in 1971, a group of citizens formed the non-profit Maitland Art Center Association, leased the property from the City and reopened the complex as the Maitland Art Center. The City maintains the buildings and grounds and contributes funds toward the operation of the Art Center. The Association is supported by memberships, gifts, and tuition from classes. It is governed by a Board of Trustees that oversees all the programs offered by the Center including exhibitions, classes, workshops, artists-in-action programs, and special events to best serve the art and cultural needs of the Central Florida community. In 1982 the Art Center was acknowledged as a State of Florida Historic Site and in November 1982 it was entered on the National Register of Historic Places.



Photo Courtesy of G.R.S. Records, Inc.

Sean Glenn received critical acclaim from JAM magazine.

Local recording artist named contender for JAMMY best new artist

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - An independent record label, G.R.S. Records, Inc., based out of Sanford, has made major strides recently.

The first release of this year titled, "The Unlocking: The First Movement EP" by G-Man (Sean Glenn) received critical acclaim with a four star rating by JAM magazine as well as being named as a solid contender for a JAMMY award for "best new artist" at the year's end.

Reviews from a major magazine in London, England are slated to appear in an upcoming issue. Also, major record labels: Interscope and Jive RCA have shown solid interest in G-Man's music.

Additionally, G.R.S. Records has officially landed its first chairman in Bruce Holloway, of Sanford.

Holloway, a entrepreneur in his own right, observed the potential in the label and then went on to officially sign an agreement with G.R.S. Records, Inc. CEO, Sean Glenn.

Two other large investors have shown interest but nothing has been finalized. Meanwhile, the most recent musical developments at GRS include a new compilation CD titled, "G.R.S. Records, Inc. presents: The Collective vol. 1," and Marcus Hill's debut CD titled, "The Quest". "The Collective vol. 1" should be released on the tentative date of Dec. 7.

This CD includes new material from G-Man, Marcus Hill, and K.R. and other GRS artists. Guest appearances include The Paradox Emcees, D.J. SOS, CZAR, DRXK, and Bassist, David van Beezer among others. Hill's CD is out in early '99 as well as G-Man's second CD titled, "The Unlocking II: The 7th Letter Opus" which is also scheduled for release.

All tracks were produced by Sean Glenn 4G-Man Entertainment. DJ SPS, who is rated as one of the top 10 deejays in the United States, produced additional tracks. Currently, fans can catch G-Man's single titled, "Philosophies", and Marcus Hill's single titled, "Distant Eyes" playing across the airwaves of WTRR 1400 AM with host Lady Grace.

IN BRIEF

Wine tasting

ORLANDO - Dexter's of Winter Park and Thornton Park, in conjunction with Smooth Jazz 103.1 WLOQ, is proud to present the Third Annual Wine-tasting at Leu Gardens Nov. 13 from 6 until 9 p.m.

Dexter's brings their notable wine expertise in selecting nearly 70 whites, reds, rose's, ports and champagnes illustrating exciting varietals from all over the world. Add some tasty food pairings from the chefs of Dexter's kitchens and you have a party waiting, wanting, and willing to happen on your palate.

Local jazz greats "Indigo City" will perform in the Lantern Room overlooking Lake Rowena and the Gardens. A silent auction will feature unusual orchids, bromeliads, and other plants to complement your home and garden.

Tickets are available at Leu Gardens, and Dexter's of Winter Park and Thornton Park. Advance tickets are \$35 per person, \$40 at the door and \$25 for Leu members. For tickets by phone or for more

information call Leu Gardens at (407) 246-2620.

Arts, crafts yard sale

SANFORD - The Sanford Senior Center and Senior Friends will hold its Annual Arts/Crafts and Yard Sale Nov. 14 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Civic Center courtyard, Sanford. A variety of items will be available including handmade items, Christmas gifts and treasures. For more information call (407) 302-1010.

Young orchestra

ORLANDO - Florida Young Artists Orchestra will hold its inaugural concert Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 142 E. Jackson St., Orlando.

Artistic Director and Principle Conductor Jonathan May will conduct The Young Artists Sinfonia and Symphony Orchestras. The Young Artists Philharmonic Orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Craig Evans.

For more information call (407) 880-2200.

Train show

SANFORD - The Sanford Train Show & Swap Meet will be held Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 Seminole Blvd., Sanford. The Buy-Sell-Trade show, with all scales of railroad collectibles and memorabilia, will feature Travel "N" Trains 84-foot N. Gage Landscaped layout running the day of the show. Adults are \$3 and children under 12 are free. For more information call Bob Faulkner at (352) 669-0278.

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PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13)
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APT PUP (R)
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SOLDIER (R)
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HALLOWEEN H2O (R)
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PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)
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BELOVED (R)
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BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)
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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
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NIGHT AT THE ROSEBURY (PG-13)
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ROMAN (R)
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URBAN LEGEND (R)
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RUSH HOUR (PG-13)
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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)
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THE WATERBOY (PG-13)
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LIVING OUT LOUD (R)
1:40 4:20 7:00 9:40

VAMPIRES (R)
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THE SIEGE (R)
1:30 4:00 7:20 9:50

SOLDIER (R)
4:10 10:00

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)
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Players

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In February of 1999, The Mustard Seed hopes to move into its new purpose built facility in Eatonville. A new 20,000 sq. ft. facility is being built on donated land. The money to build has come from grants and donations and local contractors donating their services.



Photo Courtesy of Wekiva River Players

Teveye and Golde with friends and family prepare for the Sabbath prayer.

Fudler on the Roof opens on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and continues at that time on Nov. 14, Nov. 20, and Nov. 21. Matinees are planned for Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

The production will be staged at Winter Park High School Ninth Grade Center Auditorium (two blocks south of Fairbanks on Pennsylvania Avenue).

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