



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND
August 8, 1999
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75 Cents

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Lake Mary, Longwood,
Oviedo, Winter Springs
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Weather
Possible
PM rain
High: 93
Low: 75
2A



**Raines has
lupus; out
rest of year**
1B



**Staying
cool at
band camp**
3C

☐ Briefs

Red Cross hosts training sessions

LONGWOOD - Each month at locations throughout Seminole County, the American Red Cross of Central Florida offers training to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

The Red Cross will hold a Standard First Aid course on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Homecare America HealthScript, 1455 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry. Participants will learn life-saving skills for adults, including rescue breathing, CPR and first aid for choking, bleeding, burns and shock.

The cost is \$40. Participants can choose to take only the Adult CPR component from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. for \$30.

American Red Cross Adult CPR classes will be held for \$30 on Sept. 2, 11, 13, 21, 25, and 27 at the chapter's Seminole Service Center, 705-C West S.R. 434, Longwood, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Community CPR classes will be held Sept. 11, 13 and 15, 21 and 23, 25, 27 and 29 at the Seminole Service Center. Weekday classes are 8-10 p.m. for the first session, and 6-9 p.m. for the second session. Saturday classes are 8-4 p.m. The cost is \$40.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes will be held Sept. 13 and 16, 21 and 30, and 27 and 30 at the Seminole Service Center. Weekday classes are 8-10 p.m. for the first session, and 6-9 p.m. for the second session. Saturday classes are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$40.

On Sept. 16, an American Red Cross CPR and First Aid Challenge will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seminole Service Center. The cost is \$20.

Volunteer Orientation will be held Sept. 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Seminole Service Center.

For more information or to register for Red Cross classes, call (407) 332-8200.

☐ Quote

"I look forward to being 65 and playing a guitar with power and passion."

**BRUCE
SPRINGSTEEN**

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Longwood sued over festival

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

Residents say their access to homes will be denied

SANFORD - The City of Longwood is facing a legal challenge to its annual fall Arts & Crafts Festival staged by the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation.

Winter Springs attorney Michael Jones is filing suit on behalf of six homeowners on Warren Avenue, claiming the residents are denied access to their property during the three-day event scheduled to enter its 23rd year in November. The suit also alleges the city commission acted illegally in approving an ordinance to close Warren Avenue and enter into a

promotional agreement with a private, not-for-profit organization.

The suit seeks \$15,000 in damages plus attorney fees and court costs, as well as an injunctive relief that would deny the city the right to close Warren Avenue during the festival.

Beatrice Morris, her son Richard Morris who is wheelchair bound, Laura Morgan, Barbara J. Smallwood, James B.

Hopkins, and William DeRosa are listed as plaintiffs in the suit. All own homes on Warren Avenue.

"The allegations of the complaint speak for themselves," Jones said Friday. "There is a serious problem and another side to the festival story. These people are prevented from using their homes and their property is being trespassed on."

City administrator John Drago confirmed he received a courtesy copy of the suit in Friday's mail. Drago has forwarded the suit to city attorney Richard Taylor for review.

Taylor is currently on vacation and unavailable for comment on the suit.

Lynette Dennis, chair of the Society's Ways and Means committee, expressed surprise when contacted about news of the suit.

"We had one complaint from David and Judy Putz last year and we worked with them to resolve it," said Dennis. "Other than that we have not received a complaint in the four years that I've been See Longwood, Page 10A

Checking her schedule



Sharon Stith-Hughes, left, helps her daughter Erie with her schedule for fall classes at Lake Mary High School, as Erie's sister, Melissa, looks on. Students in Seminole County start classes Monday, and police are asking motorists use caution, obey the speed limit and look out for young children as they drive near schools.

Commission to discuss zoning for soup kitchen

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD - The argument over a proposed program to feed dinners to the needy within Sanford's historic district most likely will resume with a fury on Monday.

The Sanford City Commission is set to discuss proposed changes to the zoning permit process that may affect plans by Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. to start a free dinner program for the needy. Opponents of a so-called "soup kitchen" say the program would increase crime in the historic district.

In the meantime, soup and sandwiches will be served to the needy at the facility on Monday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

It may not be a full dinner as planned, but it bears a close resemblance said Jean Metts, executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, a non-profit agency located at 407 W. Fourth Street.

"We will already be operational," Metts said. Metts said the free dinner program could begin within four to six weeks. A sign reading "The Uptown Cafe" will be placed on the south entrance of the facility in honor of the program.

"Maybe then people in the historic district See Zoning, Page 2A

Sheriff wants 34 new patrol vehicles

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger says he needs \$330,000 to purchase 34 patrol vehicles for the county's fleet. The answer he receives from the Board of Commissioners at Tuesday's government meetings may not be an immediate A-OK.

County staff and the commission is taking a hard look at numbers as it tries to balance a budget and give tax payer's a promised break in 1999-2000.

"If we can't do this for our residents in a good year what will we do later?" said Commission Chairman Carlton Henley.

Somehow, the county has to come up with funding for a Criminal Justice Center, additional jail space, a conference center and for water management. Eslinger will have to convince the commission just how much he needs 34 additional vehicles.

The Sheriff's Office has also requested 21 new hires.

Eslinger said that \$160,000 of the funding will come from the Sheriff's Office contingency

funds and \$170,000 from General Fund Reserves that equate to revenues from the telephone commissions collected at the county jail facility and transferred to general funds.

Penny Fleming, the Sheriff's Office administrator, said that the sheriff usually asks for 17 replacement vehicles each year. In order to maintain a rolling stock the request is for 34 patrol vehicles in 1999-2000.

"The sheriff makes his requests based on what he believes this agency needs to See Sheriff, Page 10A

Police nab bank robber

Gillis released from prison in May

By Joe DeSantis
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Once Sanford police knew who their man was, it didn't take them long to get him back behind bars.

After an assist from the Jacksonville police, Sanford detectives are ready to escort 31-year old Paul D. Gillis back to Seminole County to face charges of robbery, and armed robbery with a firearm or other deadly weapon in connection with one attempted bank heist and the successful robbery of another Sanford bank earlier this week.

"We got a tip through Crime Line on Friday," SPD detective Kris Ziegler said Saturday. "We found out he boarded a Greyhound bus in Daytona Beach Friday morning and was bound for Boston. We checked with Greyhound on the bus itinerary and made the arrest when the bus stopped in Jacksonville. We alerted the Jacksonville police department and they were there to greet him and handcuff him."

Gillis, released in May under Florida's early release program, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob Sanford's Sun Trust Bank early Tuesday morning. After

presenting a robbery note to a teller that implied he had a weapon, he became flustered and left Sun Trust empty handed when the teller asked where his bag was for the money as other customers entered the bank. A day later he was more successful when he made off with approximately \$800 from the Banco Popular just down the street from Sun Trust on West 1st Street.

Witnesses saw him make a get-away in a mid-80's gray Ford LTD.

"The pictures and solid identification we had from the bank tellers really helped move this case," Ziegler said.

Sanford investigators traveled to Jacksonville Friday night for an initial interrogation of Gillis. He'll then be transported back to Seminole County.

Gillis is no stranger to life behind bars. He had recently completed eight years of a nine year sentence for crimes that included four convictions for burglary, four convictions for aggravated battery, a conviction for battery on a law enforcement officer, larceny, and two probation violations.

Ziegler said fellow investigators Frank Hilton, John Ramsey, and Jose Diaz and corporal Aaron Jones played key roles in tracking down Gillis.

"It's frustrating," Ziegler said of the case. "This guy just got out in May."

On-the-job learning

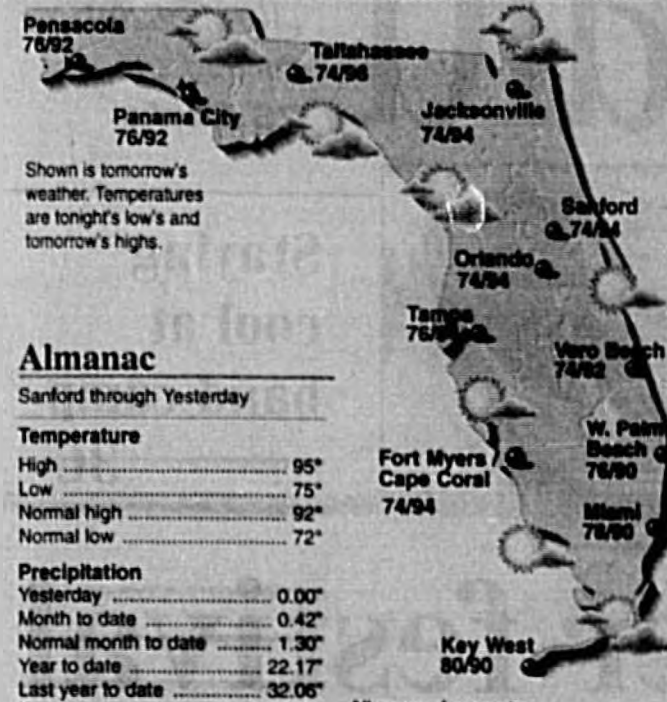


Mylon Neal and his aunt Jenette Seymore prepare to eat pizza at Seymore's office. Seymore works at First Union Bank and brought Mylon to work as part of the bank's "Bring Your Child to Work Day." For more pictures, see page 8A.

ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Florida Weather



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

High	95°
Low	75°
Normal high	92°
Normal low	72°
Precipitation	0.00"
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.42"
Normal month to date	1.30"
Year to date	22.17"
Last year to date	32.06"
Normal year to date	29.25"

National Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta	92 74 pc	90 72 sh	Grand Rapids	79 53 pc	70 56 r	Chicago	80 58 pc	78 62 r
Baltimore	91 64 pc	80 66 pc	Helena	80 53 pc	70 51 r	Cleveland	80 59 sh	73 59 s
Birmingham	91 72 pc	93 72 t	Honolulu	84 70 pc	87 72 pc	Daytona Beach	93 75 t	94 75 t
Boise	81 54 pc	78 56 r	Houston	98 78 pc	87 77 s	Denver	90 80 s	92 59 s
Boston	79 61 r	76 59 sh	Indianapolis	85 81 pc	81 65 pc	Des Moines	83 67 pc	81 67 sh
Charleston, SC	93 77 pc	93 77 t	Jacksonville	94 76 t	95 77 t	Detroit	80 58 pc	78 60 pc
Charleston, WV	86 66 t	82 65 s	Kansas City	89 70 s	87 71 pc	El Paso	98 70 t	99 73 pc
Chicago	80 58 pc	78 62 r	Las Vegas	99 73 s	102 73 s	Fairbanks	68 51 sh	67 52 sh
Cleveland	80 59 sh	73 59 s	Little Rock	94 73 pc	93 73 t			
Daytona Beach	93 75 t	94 75 t	Louisville	89 69 t	86 70 a			
Denver	90 80 s	92 59 s	Memphis	94 74 s	91 74 sh			
Des Moines	83 67 pc	81 67 sh	Miami	90 76 s	93 79 t			
Detroit	80 58 pc	78 60 pc	Minneapolis	74 59 pc	70 63 r			
El Paso	98 70 t	99 73 pc	Missoula	75 59 pc	73 61 r			
Fairbanks	68 51 sh	67 52 sh	Nashville	91 71 t	91 71 t			
			New Orleans	94 76 pc	94 76 t			
			New York City	84 66 r	77 66 s			

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A stray evening t-storm; clear overnight.	Nothing more than a brief p.m. t-storm.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	A mix of sun and clouds; steamy.	Hot and humid; a local p.m. t-storm.
74°	94° / 76°	92° / 74°	92° / 74°	94° / 76°

Regional Weather

Florida: A few widely separated thunderstorms this evening, mainly across the north; otherwise, partly cloudy. Tomorrow, one or two thunderstorms. **Georgia:** Showers and thunderstorms will become more numerous and widespread tonight and tomorrow as a cool front sags southward. **Mississippi:** Clear to partly cloudy and sultry tonight. Tomorrow and Monday, sun followed by some afternoon clouds; perhaps a thunderstorm late. **Alabama:** A stray thunderstorm or two across the north this evening; otherwise, partly cloudy and warm tonight. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, hot and humid. **South Carolina:** Warm and humid tonight. Thunderstorms associated with a slow-moving cold front will sag southward late tonight and tomorrow. **Louisiana:** Steamy tonight. Tomorrow and Monday, sunshine and growing areas of clouds; hot and muggy. A stray thunderstorm is possible either day.

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight	8:12 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:50 a.m.
Moonrise today	2:52 a.m.
Moonset today	4:52 p.m.
New	Aug 11
First	Aug 18
Full	Aug 26
Last	Sep 2

Tides

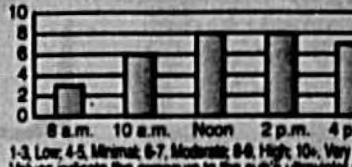
Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunflower Pier

Tomorrow	
First Low	11:49 a.m. -0.3 ft.
First High	5:42 a.m. 4.0 ft.
Second Low	none
Second High	6:21 p.m. 4.9 ft.
Monday	
First Low	12:38 a.m. 0.0 ft.
First High	6:43 a.m. 4.1 ft.
Second Low	12:47 p.m. -0.5 ft.
Second High	7:18 p.m. 5.0 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



UV Index Tomorrow



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

Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Albany, GA	95 75 pc	95 75 sh
Apalachicola	92 77 sh	91 77 sh
Atlanta, GA	92 74 pc	90 72 sh
Bainbridge, GA	94 75 pc	93 74 sh
Boca Raton	92 77 pc	93 77 t
Cairo, GA	94 75 pc	93 74 sh
Coral Springs	91 76 pc	92 76 t
Crestview	92 76 pc	92 76 sh
FL Lauderdale	93 77 pc	94 78 t
Fort Myers	94 76 pc	92 77 sh
Gainesville	93 73 t	93 74 sh
Key West	90 80 pc	91 81 sh
Kissimmee	92 74 sh	92 75 sh
Lakeland	93 75 t	93 76 sh
Melbourne	92 75 t	92 76 sh
Naples	93 77 pc	92 77 sh
Orlando	94 74 pc	93 76 sh
Pensacola	92 74 pc	91 76 sh
Sarasota	90 78 pc	90 78 sh
St. Augustine	79 60 sh	78 62 pc
St. Petersburg	90 77 pc	90 77 sh
Tallahassee	96 74 pc	93 74 sh
Tampa	94 78 pc	91 78 sh
Thomasville	94 75 sh	93 74 sh
Valdosta, GA	79 60 sh	78 62 pc
Vero Beach	92 74 t	92 74 t
W. Palm Bch.	90 74 pc	92 76 t

World Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Athens	95 79 s	99 64 s
Beijing	91 78 pc	91 75 pc
Berlin	90 63 pc	77 60 pc
Buenos Aires	57 43 s	65 52 pc
Moscow	79 60 c	78 62 pc
Hong Kong	86 78 t	90 79 pc
Jerusalem	84 61 s	82 63 pc
London	73 57 c	72 57 sh
Maria	85 73 sh	88 77 pc
Minsk	76 55 c	75 55 pc
Moscow	76 56 c	72 51 pc
Roma	98 77 pc	95 77 sh
Seoul	86 78 sh	86 78 sh
Sydney	65 55 pc	63 44 sh
Tokyo	85 75 c	88 80 pc
Warsaw	82 62 pc	83 61 t
Zurich	85 59 c	80 59 pc

Zoning

Continued from Page 1A
won't be embarrassed," Metts said.

Under the proposal before the City Commission, social service programs such as soup kitchens and food distribution activities would be required to receive approval by both the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Commission, similar to the way the city approves on-site sales of alcoholic beverages.

"There is a place for social service programs," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said. "But, not just anywhere."

City commissioners A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, Whitey Eckstein and Velma Williams said they support the proposed free dinner program. The three commissioners may block any zoning changes that would adversely affect plans for the dinner program.

"My family needed help when I was young and it didn't make me lazy or dependent,"

McClanahan said while attending a recent luncheon at the facility. "Look around, this is a beautiful program they have here."

Food programs already legally established at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises would not be affected under the proposed changes. New programs would need to meet changed zoning requirements, said Jay Marder, director of engineering and planning for the city.

"I don't know how Jean Metts' restaurant or soup kitchen or whatever you want to call it would be affected," Dale said. "This certainly would affect future ones."

Metts plans to hold the dinners on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salads, desserts, coffee and tea would be served.

"We need a fan for the stove hood and a sink drain," Metts

said. "But, once we get those things taken care of, we will be all set. We are ready to get going."

In addition, Metts said she will apply on Monday for permits to 50 off-street parking places that the city said would be required.

Metts estimates that 150 people will benefit from the dinners each night.

"There are a lot of hungry people living in the city of Sanford," Metts said. "Fifty percent of the people asking for food are children. We want to help women who are coming off of welfare, their children, and seniors."

With a population of 32,387, Sanford has 20,513 people living below poverty level, according to the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Opponents of the program say that it will attract crime, vagrancy and prostitution to the

historic district. In fact, food programs at the facility are already attracting problems to the community, according to opponents.

City Commissioner Brady Lessard, who represents residents of the historic district, said that the program should not be allowed in the district.

"I don't think it is conducive to the area in any way, shape or form," Lessard said.

The program would foster dependency in those who receive the food, Lessard said.

"Certainly some vagrancy and increased crime could result," Lessard said. "I don't think poor people or rich people are any more likely to commit crimes. But, any program that fosters dependency does create crime, vagrancy and other problems. We should learn from the mistakes that Orlando has made."

Individual charity, such as

helping a person in need within the privacy of home, would solve more problems than government subsidized social service, Lessard said.

"Government does not solve problems," Lessard said. "Government subsidizes problems. Forty years of the welfare state have left a lot of people dependent. It's tragic. Poverty has become an industry."

Supporters of the program say that the food programs in place at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises do not foster crime, and that a free dinner program would only enhance the agency's ability to help those who are in need.

"Our function is not to be a soup kitchen," Metts said. "A soup kitchen feeds only homeless people. That is not our goal."

Brian Tooley, who will be sworn in as Sanford's police chief Aug. 11, said that police

will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent crime from increasing in the historic district.

Seminole Volunteer Enterprises has distributed United States Department of Agriculture food commodities since 1992 to those who qualify.

In July, Metts said 2,107 households received food in the commodities program.

For two years, Seminole Volunteer Enterprises has also operated a food pantry. During the third and fourth weeks of each month, Metts said that 50 households per day receive food in the program.

Wise Buys Found Here

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Seminole Herald

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335 Lawn and Garden Tractor

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School IDs? There has to be a better idea

Long ago when I was in high school, we wore suits and ties but no photo IDs. If a lad misbehaved, he became subject to Jesuit discipline. This meant JUG (Judgment Under God.)

Jug wasn't as bad as hell - or even purgatory - but it came close. If you were lucky, you spent three hours of JUG translating Caesar's Gaelic Wars from Latin to English. That was punishment for chewing gum in class or in church. Late to class brought a more severe form of JUG. Translating Caesar's Gaelic Wars from English back to Latin. That took five hours. Prayer was important at a Jesuit High School. We prayed all day. We prayed when we went home that we had prayed enough all day. When you have young people praying that much, they don't need photo IDs. One of my classmates at Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. was a fellow named Pat Buchanan. The Jesuits kept a close eye on Pat. They made sure he studied

his Latin. They made sure he prayed. They even prayed for Pat. The Jesuits prayed so much for Pat that he probably felt obliged to seek the presidency. I wonder if the young men at Gonzaga today realize Pat Buchanan once sat in their seats. That Pat Buchanan spent time in JUG. Gonzaga was an all-male high school. Notre Dame Girls Academy was a courtyard away. Sometimes when a Gonzaga youth erred in his ways, he was sent over to Notre Dame Girls Academy for a day. I understand the Jesuits stopped this sort of torture. I have a feeling there would be less trouble at high schools today - certainly no need for photo IDs - if school systems separated the girls and the boys. Sooner or later they'll hook up and share all the knowledge they learned in the classrooms. It might not be a bad idea to be back prayer to the public schools. Bring back



Russ White

prayer and forget the guns. A little prayer never hurt anyone. Not even Pat Buchanan. Educators today are faced with serious problems. Schools have to be equipped with metal detectors and armed law officers. Teachers, parents and children live in fear of a school massacre like the one at Littleton, Colo. Orange County officials on Wednesday showed off the ID tags high school students will be asked to wear this year. They also said that there would be stricter dress codes (no suggestive wear) and locker searches. The locker search makes me wonder what would have happened if the Jesuits looked inside my bin at Gonzaga. Taped to the door was a poem: "Latin is a dead language as dead as it can be; it killed all the Romans and now it's killing me." That little ditty would have meant at least three hours of JUG. Or worse - having to sit next to Buchanan.

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

Joshi to speak at meeting

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Las Vegas developer Rohit Joshi is expected to tell the Winter Springs City Commission on Monday that despite defaulting on 436 key acres of land in the proposed 900 acre town center, he wants to begin construction on the first phase in October. Joshi said that he defaulted on the purchase of 436 acres from the Schrimsher Group on July 1 because of delays in seeking state environmental and development permits. He said development on that property, once it is purchased, may not take place for 18-24 months. Joshi said development in the Northwest section of the proposed town center will proceed as planned, with construction starting Oct. 1.

He said there can be 320,000 square feet of commercial and office space developed on 25-30 acres of land along the Northwest section of the State Road 434 corridor. He said that the town center project cannot succeed without the 436 acre Schrimsher property. Michael Schrimsher, vice president of Schrimsher Properties, said the land is for sale to anyone, including Joshi. Joshi said that delays in purchasing the Schrimsher property will not affect plans for development of the town center. He still wants to develop upscale homes, apartments, a sports museum, shopping centers, an assisted living facility, and a hotel and conference center. However, Joshi said he cannot name any companies that have committed to participating in the project.

Obituaries

RENZA BLACKSHEAR, JR.
Renza Blackshear, Jr., 79, W. 16th St. Sanford, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999. Mr. Blackshear was born on Oct. 9, 1919 in Finleyson, Ga., and came to Florida in 1945. He was a painter for the U.S. Government. He was a member of the Deacon Board at New Mt. Zion M.B. Church. Mr. Blackshear is survived by his wife, Annie Mae Blackshear of Sanford, daughter, Rosetta Seabron of Sanford; brothers, Richard Blackshear of Macon, Ga. and David Blackshear of Fitzgerald, Ga. and sister, Sarah Fields of Sanford. He had 7 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc, Sanford is handling arrangements.

AL ROY BROOKS
Al Roy Brooks, 43, E. Franklin St., Oviado, died Thursday, August 5, 1999. He was a maintenance engineer and a Christian. Survivors include his parents, Roosevelt Barkley and Rachel Lee Brooks of Oviado; daughters, Rachel Brooks of Bradenton and Monica, Allentown, Pa.; sisters, Melissa Brooks of Oviado and Diana Graham of Oviado; and brother, Willie Clarence Brooks of Oviado. Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, is handling arrangements.

THOMAS "TOMMY" BROWN
Thomas "Tommy" Brown, 37, Exeter Ave. Lake Mary, died Friday, August 6, 1999. He was born in Germany and came to Central Florida in 1962. He worshipped at Lutheran Redeemer Church and was a lifetime mem-

ber of the Disabled American Veterans. He served in the United States Marines. Mr. Brown is survived by his parents, Harry and Louise Brown of Lake Mary; sister, Pamela Daigle of Pensacola and half brother, John Nesbit of Michigan. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Cemetery and Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

LILLIE MAE GORDON
Lillie Mae Gordon, 87, 126 Salem St., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, August 4, 1999 at her residence. Mrs. Gordon was born on March 15, 1912 in Live Oak, Florida. She was a homemaker and a member of Love Tabernacle Church of God in Christ in Altamonte Springs. Her survivors include son, Thomas Gooden, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Margaret Bellamy, Jeanette Neal, both of Altamonte Springs, Geneva Jenerette of Orlando; 27 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, 1 great, great grandchild, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and sorrowing friends. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL JOSEPH LASAGE
Michael Joseph LaSage, 45, Carmen Drive, Lake Helen, died Thursday, August 5, 1999 at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach. He was born in Meadville, Pa., and moved to Florida in 1974. Mr. LaSage was a self-employed painter. He was a member of Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall in Deland. Mr. LaSage is survived by his wife, Rose of Lake Helen; sons,

Michael LaSage of DeLand and Corey LaSage of Lake Helen; daughter, Melissa LaSage of Lake Helen; mother, Sally LaSage of Conneautville, Pa.; brother, Robert LaSage of Sanford; sisters, Mary Ann Culver of National City, Mich. and Susan Lester of Marrengo, Ohio.

JESUS RIOS-VIELLA
Jesus M. Rios-Vilella, 79, Magnolia Ave. Longwood, died Thursday August 5, 1999. Mr. Rios-Vilella, a hospital maintenance worker, was born in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. He moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a member of Iglesia Renacimiento Cristiano church. He served in the U.S. Army and did volunteer work at Better Living for Seniors. Survivors include brother, Juan Rios-Vilella of Puerto Rico and niece, Maria Pinto of Longwood.

Funerals

BROWN, THOMAS "TOMMY"
Funeral services for Tommy Brown, who died on Friday, August 6, 1999 of Lou Gehrig's Disease, will be held on Monday, August 9, 1999 at 11 a.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary with interment following at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tommy was a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, served in the Marines from 1980 to 1984, and was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a member of Lutheran Redeemer Church and attended the International Church of Christ.

JESUS M. RIOS-VILELLA
Funeral services for Mr. Rios-Vilella, Magnolia Ave. Longwood, will be held Monday, August 9, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home, Longwood with the Rev. Angel Rosado officiating. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday, August 8, 1999 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home, 335 East SR 434, Longwood (834-8550).

Police Log

DUI Arrests
Casselberry-August 6. John Williams, 25, of Econ Circle, Orlando, was stopped by Casselberry police at SR 436 and Lake Howell Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving at an unlawful speed.

Winter Springs-August 5. Maria Jesus Pradera, 19, of Lake Price Drive, Oakland, was stopped by Winter Springs police on SR 434. She was charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Battery/Domestic Violence
Winter Springs-August 5. David L. Godkin, 46, of Bonita Road, was arrested at his residence by Winter Springs police following a domestic dispute. He was charged with domestic assault and domestic battery.

Longwood-August 5. James Benjerman Allan, 53, of Acorn Drive, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police following a disturbance. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

Sanford-August 6. Rumaldo Meja-Perez, 28, of Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was arrested

at her residence by Sanford police following a disturbance. He was charged with aggravated battery and domestic violence.

Sanford-August 5. Laura Wynn-McIntyre, no age, was arrested by Sanford police at her West 11th Street residence following a police investigation. She was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and assault on a law enforcement officer.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

1-10-17-20-21

Lotto (July 31)
13-23-27-29-35-48

Mega Money (Aug. 8)
7-12-17-19 - Megaball 31

Play 4
7-4-9-9
Cash 3
2-5-9

In Memoriam
Joseph E. Riggins, Sr.
8-9-30 - 5-5-91
On Our Birthday
(Your Twin Sister, Agnes)
*A million times I think of you
A million times I've cried.
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
You will always have a place in my heart,
That no else can fill.*
Your Twin Sister,
Agnes Riggins Knighton

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(Developing the Blueprint)

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Editorial & Opinion

Our View

The Meter

Who measured up and who came up short? The Meter takes the weekly vital signs of the county to discover who's got their mojo working. Oh, behave baby!

TALKING FLAK: Enter Steve Olson, former TV reporter at Channel 9 and exit Deanna Brown as Seminole County Sheriff's Office information specialist. He's in, she's out on Aug. 18.

ORLANDO MAGIC: Who are these guys? The franchise won't last five more years. They're not OUR Orlando Magic.

COUNTY P&Z: Good call (3-2) on the cemetery at Banana Lake Road. Don't allow anyone to build on the land until a suitable resting place is secured for those buried on this 2.6 acre plot west of Sanford.

GOLDEN GIRL: Sgt. MaryAnn Clelland of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office won five medals at the 1999 Police Olympics. She took the Gold for Tough Cop, Minnesota Tough Gov. Jesse Ventura supposedly wants Clelland for a personal body guard.

GO BLUE: Longwood's men in blue receive second national award in 1999. This one comes from the National Safety Council for Longwood's pursuit of DUI drivers and railroad crossing safety initiative. "Big train-little car-don't cross the bar."

QUICK RELEASE: Two bank robberies and armed sexual assault and attempted murder this week in Sanford by a couple of losers cut loose early by the state. Make them do the time for committing the crime.



Opinion Page Policy

Don't like our point of view? Do something about it! Write us a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor must be signed and, for verification purposes, include an address and phone number. Letters should also be limited to 800 words. Letters to the editor will be accepted by: • U.S. Mail 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771 • E-mail sheditor@aol.com • Fax 323-9408 Letters to the editor and columnists who appear on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the views of the Seminole Herald. Letters may be edited for length.

George W. Bush sends a signal

Is George W. Bush doing some of his critics say he is — a squishy, establishment Republican, whose heart is not in matters of the soul like abortion or in lowering taxes, shrinking government and toughening our foreign policy so our adversaries will again respect us?

Who better to answer that question than the governor himself?

"W" calls from the road. I ask him what signal can he send to anxious conservatives that he will not, if nominated and elected, disappoint them?

He begins by talking about his faith in Jesus, but for the moment I am less interested in how he's getting to heaven than in how he plans to get to Washington and what he intends to do if he makes it.

"The point is that people need to know where my heart is," says the governor, possibly signaling me to look up Proverbs 27:19, "As water reflects a face, so a man's heart reflects the man." Is he signaling me that the condition of his heart indicates his true character? Read my heart, not read my lips?

What about the concerns of social conserv-

atives over your pledge to have "no litmus test" on judges? He replies, "I think it's important to note that on abortion I have been consistent in my position ever since I've been governor. I've looked for ways to reduce abortion at the state level. We passed a good parent-I notification bill, one of the best in the nation. When it comes to the selection of judges, whether at the state or federal level, I believe it's important for people to know that I will put people on the bench who share a conservative philosophy and who strictly interpret the Constitution."

A person at the top of the Bush camp elaborates that if one does the homework on a potential nominee and properly investigates his or her record, it won't be necessary to ask specific questions on abortion or much else because their record will show where they stand. "Besides," says the source, "if any president were to ask about specific cases that might come before the court, a judge who had been asked such a

question would have to recuse himself from ruling in the case."

When I hear "strictly interpret the Constitution," a phrase used both by Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon, I am supposed to relax. But while William Rehnquist was elevated to Chief Justice and Antonin Scalia became an Associate Justice under Reagan, that president still gave us Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy, who have voted to uphold Roe vs. Wade. And Bush's father, while nominating Clarence Thomas, also gave us David Souter, who quickly embraced the court's liberal wing.

So, if George W. becomes president, he'd better do his homework better than these former presidents.

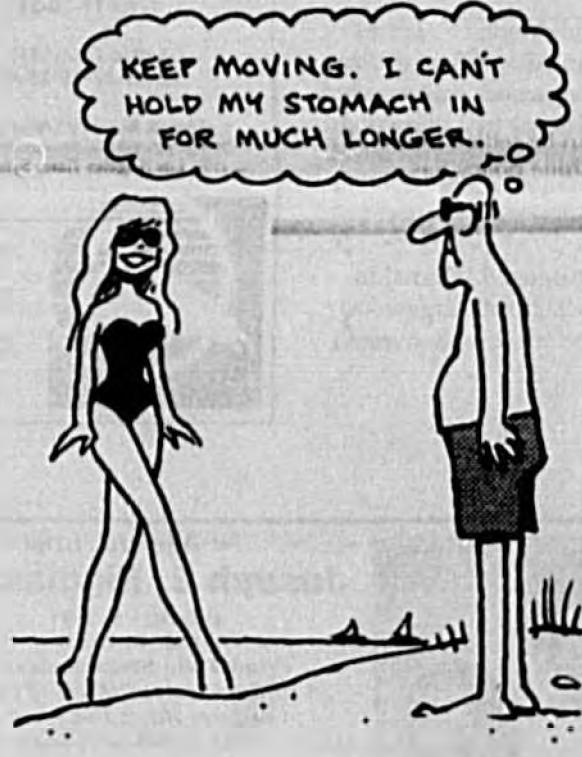
Concerned conservatives, he says, "need to focus on my record. I have cut taxes twice: \$1 billion the first year; nearly \$2 billion the second time. These were the largest tax cuts in state history.

See Thomas, Page 5A



Cal Thomas

Berry's World



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'TALK SHOW HOST INTRIGUED WITH SENATE SEAT', TODAY ON 'SPRINGER'!



STAHLER

Rides for the universal thrill seeker

Fear, that sinking feeling in your stomach that you have lost all control. Approaching the unknown, one foot after the other, telling yourself that you may wake up at any moment ... but yet you don't.

The sweat drips off your brow, your mouth goes completely dry and your only solace is the thought that all this will pass. At least you hope it will.

The greatest place on earth, the infamous Walt Disney World was never known for striking the emotion of fear into many, except for the tumultuous haunted house, which claims shrieks from those 10 and under. So where can you go to experience this fear mixed with anticipation and excitement? None other than Universal Studios' newest family member, The Islands of Adventure. The theme park lives up to its name, featuring some of the most thrilling rides in the nation.

Finally some one has made a theme park that caters to the thrill seeking adults and young adults of the world.

Walk up the winding yellow boardwalk, listen to the piercing screeches as two duel-

ing rollercoasters twist and turn above your head, placing its passengers in unnatural positions. Each step closer to the encounter with the Dueling Dragons, you begin to feel that knotting in your stomach and perspiration in every crevice of your body, and this is just the first of many thrill seeking rides.

You start to doubt your ability to handle such G-forces and flips and turns ... should I turn back now? No way! You waited 75 minutes in un-godly heat for this ride, you are going!

You board the dragon, lock yourself in position and wait for the floor below you to sink. Say a quick prayer that you will survive the ride, and that you won't throw up on your neighbor — an embarrassing thought that does not ease your present fears.

AND YOUR OFF!

At 60 miles an hour the dragons Fire and Ice duel their way around the tracks, flipping your seat completely upside down countless times, and whipping your body, creating unfathomable butterflies.

Approximately 2 minutes and 37 seconds



Summer Copeland

later you're back in the loading area, your hair a little wind blown and your legs are like Jell-O, but the smile on your face is beaming. You have just survived the first ride of The Islands of Adventure. Onward to the next fear challenging quest.

The Islands of Adventure has many different "islands" that cater to every dream of your imagination.

Journey to your childhood with a visit to Dr. Seuss' story book land. Join the Cat in the Hat through a twisting ride of fantasy and then try a taste of some Green Eggs and Ham. Don't forget to make a wish in the goldfish fountain. They come true, trust me!

Travel onward through the concrete arch of Jurassic Park, and enter a new world of the prehistoric. Surrounded by archaeological imprints on the floor and flowering plants of amazing authenticity, you have landed on a deserted island of uncontrolled dinosaurs.

Walk a half a mile and suddenly you have been transported from prehistoric times, to a land of bliss and imagination. Welcome to the land of Toons. Join Popeye in a raging river adventure. Engage in a little street dance with Betty Boop, every boys fantasy

See Summer, Page 5A

We need your input and opinions. Letters to the editor and guest columns are both encouraged and appreciated.

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Republic Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial & Opinion

NRA arguments wear thin as body count goes up

When Mark O. Barton, a demented day trader, decided to take revenge on "the people that greedily sought (his) destruction," he did not load a duffel bag with four hammers. Or four knives. Or four baseball bats.

Like the other lunatics who have taken out their rage on unsuspecting strangers, he loaded his bag with guns — a Colt .45-caliber semiautomatic, a Glock 9 mm semiautomatic, a Raven .25-caliber semiautomatic and a 22-caliber revolver. And hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

No matter how much the gun lobby wishes to distract us from the facts, they remain indisputable: Barton — who, after last week's events, stands as the most destructive mass murderer in Atlanta history — wreaked his greatest havoc with handguns. It could not have been otherwise. While it may have been easy enough for him to attack his wife and children with a hammer, he needed a gun to pull off the murders of nine mostly male adults.

It is that simple calculus — played out in gun massacre after gun massacre — that has brought the American public to its current impatience with lax gun regulations and the excuses of the gun lobby. According to a recent CNN/Time magazine poll, an overwhelming majority of Americans favors stricter regulation of guns, especially handguns. The obfuscations of the National Rifle Association aside, most Americans get the connection between guns and violent death.

It's true that tighter laws may not have kept guns out of the hands of one particular lunatic — Barton. Though he was suspected in the gruesome 1993 murders of his first wife and her mother (who were bludgeoned to death), he was never charged with any crime. The guns he used to shoot up two Buckhead stock-brokerage houses were apparently acquired legally.

Stricter regulation of firearms would nevertheless cut down on the gun deaths — accidental and otherwise — which give this country a worldwide

reputation for random violence. In 1996, there were 15 handgun deaths in Japan, 30 in Great Britain, 106 in Canada and 9,390 in the United States.

Indeed, tighter enforcement of existing laws has already cut the death toll as federal agents have cracked down on the unscrupulous gun merchants who sell to adolescent gang members, paroled felons and the mentally unstable. Still, there is more room for saner restrictions on products less regulated than toy guns and easier to get than prescription medications.

Sensible proposals include registration of all handguns (as all automobiles are registered); restricting the number of handguns any individual can purchase in a given month; and subjecting firearms to the same consumer product safety laws that cover all other consumer products, including toys.

None of those regulations, by the way, would interfere with the rights of law-abiding hunters or target-shooters. For decades, the gun lobby has raised money with hysterical claims that any attempt to tighten restrictions on guns will lead inevitably to confiscation of all firearms. Before you know it, the claim goes, only criminals will have guns.

But after so many public massacres, random shootings, and accidental shootings among kids, that argument has worn thin. So has the mythology that places guns in the great American founding tableau, along with the Pilgrims, the Continental Army and the Constitution.

In fact, according to Emory University historian Michael Bellesiles, only about 13 percent of white males in the United States owned guns in 1840. And if you're a fan of "Guns, Smoke," you know Matt Dillon practiced a rather severe form of gun control. Sick of gun violence, modern-day America seems poised to come back around to something closer to Dillon's law.

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Cynthia Tucker



STHALER
ONE CANCANT 1997 1999
sthaler@fuse.net

Thomas

Continued from Page 4A

In Bush's view the federal government's basic priorities should be to take care of the elderly and improve our defenses.

"We must make sure Social Security exists and that it's around for people coming up. That's why I support personal savings accounts. ... Medicare is also part of the commitment to the elderly. If we inject more competition, more choice, more availability of product, including Medical Savings Accounts, it's not going to require too much money in order to make sure the system fulfills its promise."

The government believes that "we need to reinvigorate the military in order to maintain the

peace. Once the needs are met, we should pass back the money left over to the taxpayers and that's what I've done in Texas."

If China threatens to forcibly take over Taiwan, I ask the governor, should the United States commit military power to prevent that from happening? He gives a straightforward answer: "Yes. What you're asking is should we honor our defense pact (the Taiwan Relations Act) with Taiwan and the answer is yes."

Later, Bush calls back and adds, diplomatically, "It's important that all disputes over China and Taiwan be settled peacefully. The one-China policy has

worked, allowing Taiwan to grow and maintain a strong market economy, which is a good example to Beijing." I liked the first answer better, but he admittedly is still learning the foreign-policy ropes. He'd better hurry.

Are these "signals" to social conservatives designed to reassure them while he seeks to avoid early labeling as "out of the mainstream"? It would seem so. That strategy is keeping him high in the polls and flush with money. It's also worrying President Clinton who is already attacking him. That may be the best signal of all.

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Summer

Continued from Page 4A

woman. Finally move onto the most popular area of the park, Marvel Comic Island. Here you can assist Spider Man in saving the

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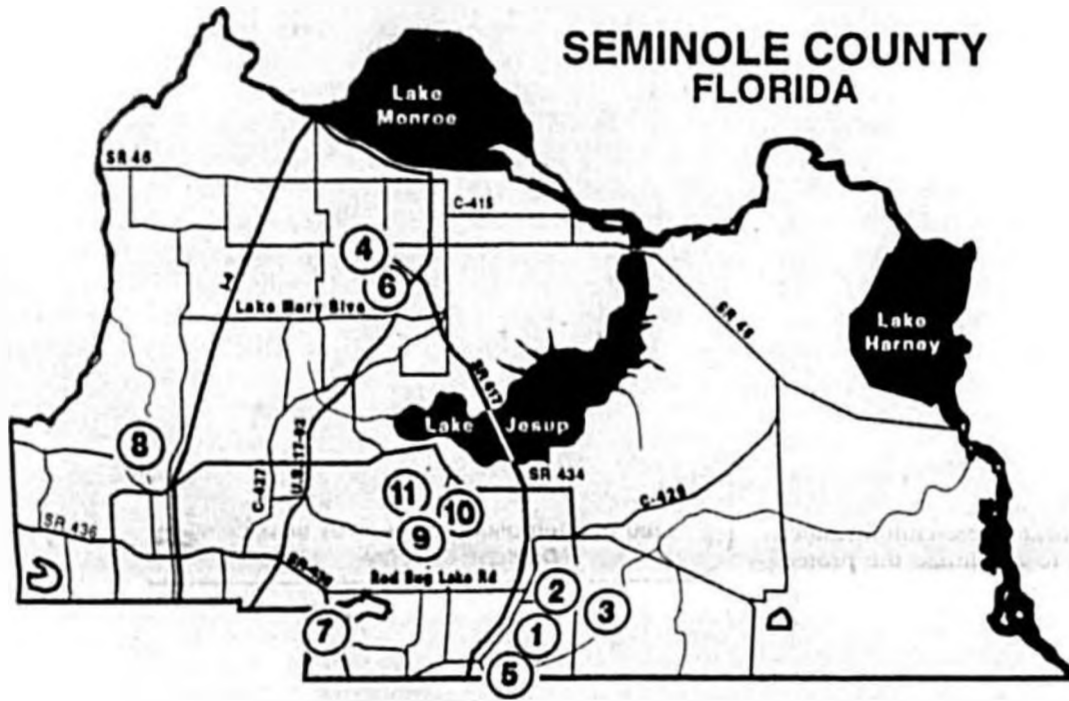
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 15, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL, PURSUANT TO SECTION 197.3632, FLORIDA STATUTES. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 15, 1999, AT 7:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, IN SANFORD, FLORIDA.

BELOW IS A GEOGRAPHICAL DEPICTION OF THE PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO LEVIES OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.



SITE NO.	DISTRICT NAME	IMPROVEMENT	ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE
1	Aloma Woods Phase 3	Street Lighting	\$67.52 Per Lot Varies Each Year
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11	Whitesand Cove	Street Lighting	\$58.12 Per Parcel

AS A PROPERTY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AND/OR FILE WRITTEN OBJECTIONS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THIS PUBLICATION. THESE ASSESSMENTS WILL APPEAR ON THE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER 1999, AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 665-7941.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

By *Eva Roach* Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH DATES August 8 and 15, 1999

Pet of the Week



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Looking for a good pet? Lucky, a yellow lab mix, would make a wonderful dog. Lucky is 7 years old and has been spayed. She is also housebroken, and is a gentle dog who is good with everyone. If you would like to adopt Lucky, or any of her friends, contact the Humane Society of Seminole County at 323-8685.

Military News

Reba J. Wallner

Army Pfc. Reba J. Wallner has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC.

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

Wallner is the daughter of Linda C. Wallner of Longwood.

She is a 1999 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

Neil Samlal

Navy Airman Neil Samlal, son of Bhagwande and Margaret Samlal of Sanford, is currently halfway through a six-month

deployment while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, home ported in Norfolk, VA.

During the first half of the deployment, Samlal's ship helped conduct the NATO bombing and airstrike missions against military and strategic installations in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

Operation Allied Force, the largest NATO air attack in Europe was launched after Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic refused diplomatic efforts to end his military offensives and accept peace terms with the ethnic Albanian in the Kosovo province.

Samlal's ship recently departed the Adriatic Sea for the Arabian Gulf. There it is scheduled to relieve departed the

Adriatic Sea for the Arabian Gulf. There it is scheduled to relieve the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk and to continue participating in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing UN resolutions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, patrolling UN resolutions levied against Iraq, and prohibiting the flow of contraband to and from Iraq.

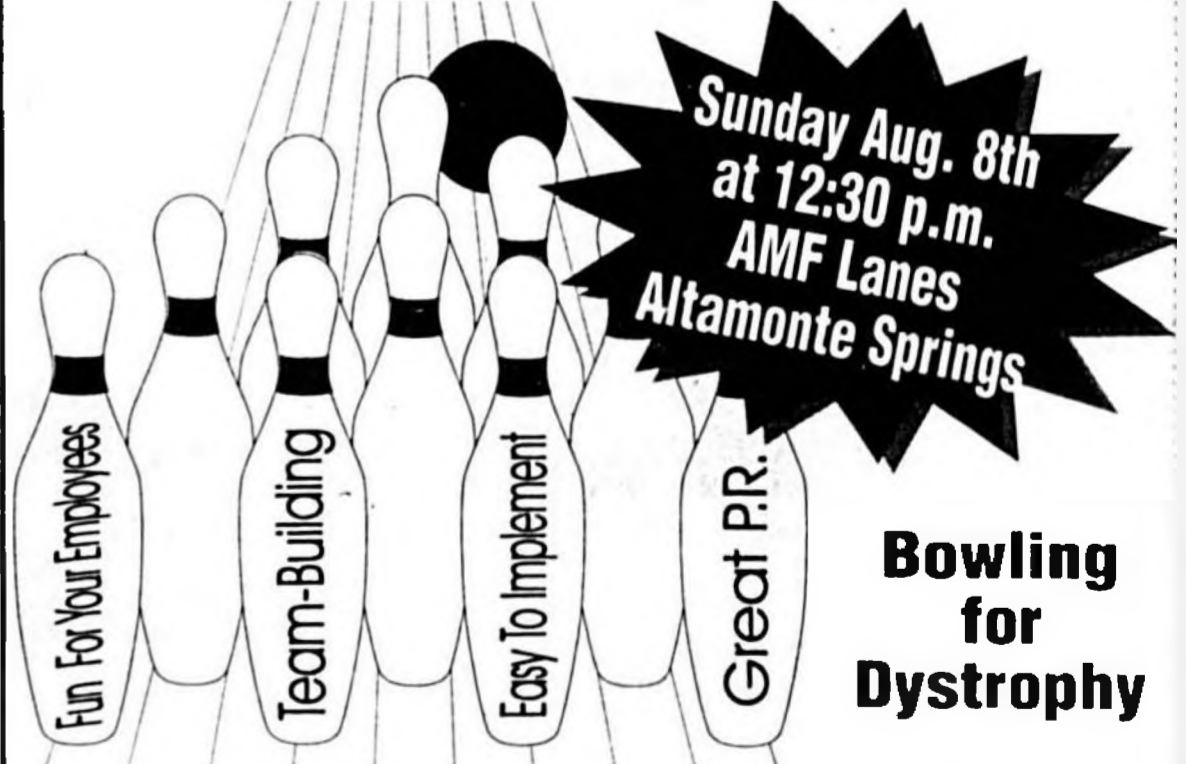
Carriers, like USS Theodore Roosevelt, are forward deployed around the world to maintain a US presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors and, if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons available.

The 1997 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in March 1998.

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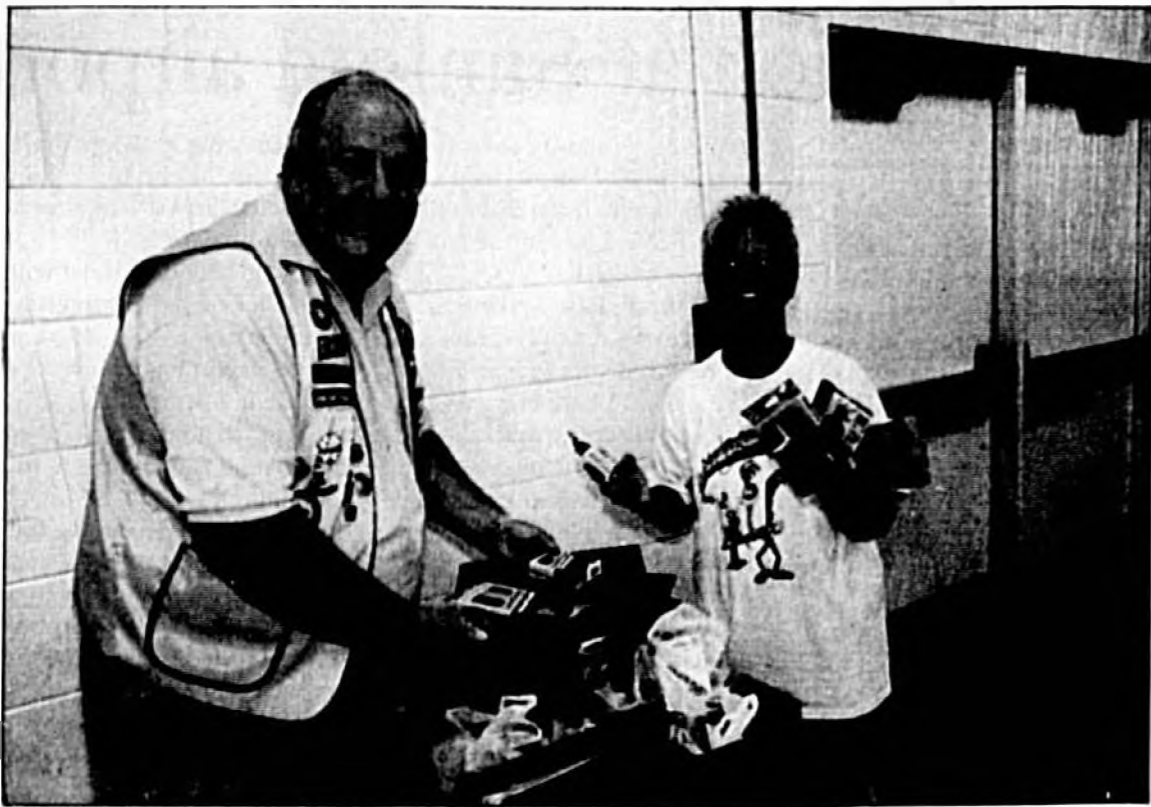
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Lions Club donates to Midway



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
David Hall, president of the Sanford Lakeside Lions Club, presents \$125 worth of school supplies to Midway Elementary School principal Sharon Tanner. The supplies will be distributed by the administration to students in need of assistance.

Food safety tips put lunch-box bugs on ice

Parents who do their food-safety homework can protect their children's brown-bag lunches from hungry bacteria.

"Bacteria love school-room temperatures, which allow them to multiply quickly when there's also a source of food and moisture," said Debby Demory-Luce, a registered dietitian with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

To keep harmful bacteria at bay, she offers the following suggestions.

- Before school begins: Add well-insulated lunchboxes or bags, insulated bottles for hot and cold foods and several days' supply of freezer gel packs to your back-to-school shopping list.

Stock up on shelf-stable foods, such as canned fruit or puddings with pop-top lids, peanut butter, crackers, fresh fruit, bottled water, single serve packets of mayonnaise, and boxes of 100 percent fruit juice. Disposable silverware and individual hand wipes are also a good idea.

- At home: Wash hands, food preparation surface and utensils with hot soapy water before making lunch-box fare. Wash raw fruit and vegetables thoroughly.

Avoid using mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type dressing as a spread or salad base for take along lunches that can't be refrigerated. Handle other perishable foods like sandwich meats with care.

Prepare lunch-box offerings the evening before and store in the refrigerator or freezer. Frozen sandwiches, bottled water and juice boxes offer additional protection and will usually thaw completely, by lunchtime.

Tightly wrap cold foods in waterproof plastic and pack around a frozen once pack or juice box.

Pre-heat or pre-chill insulated bottles to maximize the protection they provide. Fill with pip-

ing hot water or ice water and let stand a few minutes.

- At school: Store lunchboxes and bags out of direct sunlight and away from schoolroom radiators.

Discard leftovers. Gel packs and insulated containers won't

keep foods safe all day.

- After School: Wash lunchboxes, gel packs and insulated bags with hot, soapy water and air dry. Using a little baking soda helps control food orders. Return gel packs to the freezer.

Briefs

Stay cool in the heat

As summer heat continues to climb, the America Red Cross of Central Florida reminds residents to take precautions.

In hot weather, the Red Cross recommends staying indoors as much as possible and dressing for the heat with lightweight, light-colored clothing. Carry water or juice, and avoid alcohol or caffeine.

Small meals should be eaten, but they should also be eaten more often. Avoid foods that are high in protein, which increase metabolic heat. Also, avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.

If strenuous activity must be performed, it should be done during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 a.m. and 7

a.m. Children and pets should never be left alone in closed vehicles, where temperatures can reach more than 140 degrees F within minutes.

Following weeks of record heat across much of the central and eastern United States, the death toll continues to climb nationwide to more than 200.

Fort Mellon Park discussion Aug. 12

SANFORD - Sanford Mayor Larry Dale will give a presentation on proposed plans for Fort Mellon Park at the monthly meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee (DEC), to be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 12 at the Seminole County Public

Library in Sanford. Opponents of the park development will also give their views. Any Seminole County resident is invited to attend. For more information, contact Bob Poe, Chair of the Seminole County DEC at 622-1783, or visit the DEC web site at 222.seminole-democrats.com.

Tire Amnesty Day Aug. 21

LONGWOOD - Seminole County's Tire Amnesty Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Central Transfer Station in Longwood from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Central Transfer Station is located at 1634 State Road 419. Seminole County residents will have free disposal for up to 10 tires. No commercial businesses may participate.

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First Union employees bring kids to work



Herald photo by Tammy Vincent

Employees at First Union bank, located at the corner of Park and First Street in downtown Sanford, participated in a "Bring Your Child to Work Day." Those children who came to work with their parents include, Eric Graybosch, son of Kathie Graybosch; Daniel and Brandy McManus, whose aunt Jamie McManus works at the bank; Jessie Ryan, daughter of Rhonda Ryan; Kyle Wiehe, son of Karen Wiehe; Dimitri and Phillip Adams, sons of Natacha Lawson, and Stacia Dido, daughter of Louise Dido.

Business Briefs

Community National opens in Lake Mary

The Community National Bank of Mid-Florida is open for business in the Oaks Shopping Center, in Lake Mary.

Bank Chairman and former Seminole County Commissioner Mike Hattaway said the official opening date was Aug. 2, although bank officials have been opening new accounts and approving small business loan applications for several weeks in anticipation of a final audit from the Federal bank officials.

Construction of a permanent headquarters facility is still underway and should be completed in time for a grand opening around the first of November, Hattaway added.

The temporary offices at the Oaks Shopping Center are located on Lake Mary Blvd. and Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

The permanent headquarters are located at 3001 Lake Mary Blvd.

Duron Paints opens in Lake Mary

Duron Paints and Wallcoverings has opened a new store in Lake Mary.

The new Lake Mary store carries Duron's complete lines of paints and coatings and a full supply of paint and wallpaper sundry items.

Duron's Millennium Color System features 1488 color, including 72 off-whites and 72 vibrant accent colors, said Store Manager, Greg Steenken.

Alaqua Lakes Names Activities Director

Alaqua Lakes, the custom home community in North Seminole County developed by Taylor Woodrow Communities, has named Stacy Sigler as its activities director, Charles Ayers, project manager for the community, announced.

Sigler graduated from East Carolina University in Greenville, NC with a Bachelors of Science degree in Recreation and Leisure Services Management. She was formerly employed in Italy with the U.S. Navy Morale Welfare and Recreation Dept. and Disney's Beach Club Resort.

Ayers said Ms. Sigler will be managing and planning activities at the luxury community's seven-acre park including the pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball, soccer, and softball fields.

Alaqua Lakes is located on Markham Woods Rd., south of Lake Mary Blvd., near Longwood.

Beazer Homes names VP of Purchasing

The Orlando area division of Beazer homes has named 20 years business executive Tom Slagel as vice president of purchasing, David Bymes, executive president, said.

Slagel is a graduate of Clarion University and prior to joining Beazer Homes was affiliated with several major home building companies as chief of purchasing.

Full Spectrum names Branch Manager

Full Spectrum Lending, Inc., a subsidiary of Countrywide Credit Industries, Inc., announced the appointment of Bill Zielke to Branch Manager of the company's Altamonte Springs office.

In this position, Zielke will work with home buyers, homeowners and real estate professionals to help Florida residents obtain competitive financing.

Zielke has been in the mortgage banking industry for more than four years. Prior to his promotion, he served as an Account Executive for the branch. Before joining the Countrywide family, Zielke held the position of senior Loan Officer at UC Lending in Winter Park.

Northwestern Mutual Life gives awards

Paul M. Isgar received the Emerald Award, and was recog-

nized July 26 during the 1999th Annual Meeting of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales achievements during the year ending May 31.

Isgar received the Emerald Award for selling more than \$7,532,619 million in insurance as an agent with Northwestern Mutual.

Isgar is associated with Northwestern Mutual's Paul M. Isgar District Agency, Ale Mary, of the Joseph F. Meier General Agency, Orlando.

Officials seek free trade zone designation at Sanford airport

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Officials at the Orlando Sanford Airport are seeking to establish a free trade zone.

The Sanford Airport Authority is proposing that 17 sites be included in the zone, with a total of 2,181.85 acres. The zone would allow for special tax exemptions for retail stores and other businesses.

The sites are all within industrial parks, plus land in the airport itself. Some of the land is vacant, while some of the land has already been developed.

Airport officials are working with the Seminole County Economic Development Department. The Sanford Airport Authority will be the grantee of the zone.

The Foreign Trade Zone would be a joint project between Seminole County and the airport.

Companies such as Siemens, Rocolon, and Pharo Technologies have expressed their support for the zone.

Approval from the federal government could take 8-12 months.

The application for a free trade zone coincides with an expansion of airport facilities.

Airport officials plan to expand the domestic terminal by 103,000 square feet. Construction on the airport's

domestic terminal expansion project is set to begin in September, and the \$24 million project could be complete in January of 2001.

The first phase of construction is expected to last six months and cost \$5.5 million. The second phase is expected to last eight months, and cost \$10.4 million. By the end of the two phases, in October of 2000, the airport will have five operational gates for loading and unloading passengers.

The third phase will focus on the terminal's apron, and last 3 1/2 months at a cost of \$7.6 million. A ramp will be designed to give the airport greater flexibili-

ty in servicing a variety of planes. By the end of the third phase, the airport will have at least seven gates.

The domestic terminal will also handle overflow international traffic.

The airport has a shortfall of \$7 million toward the project, meaning that officials will seek federal and state grants to fund the third phase.

There is a trend among the airport's leading carriers such as Monarch and Airtours to use larger planes, and the airport needs to build gates that can accommodate the larger planes, said Victor White, director of the Sanford Airport Authority.

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.

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Religion Every Friday in the Seminole Herald

Goals 2000 students prepare for field trip



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Children and teachers gather for a photo before leaving on a field trip to the Orlando Science Center. The children are in the Goals 2000 program at the Harbor at the Sanford Housing Authority. The Seminole County School Board supplies certified teachers three days a week for the program.

Teachers take steps to prevent school violence

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although Seminole County school violence has decreased in the last three years, the shootings in Littleton, Colo. in April demand a constant sense of urgency to preventing violence.

That's why the staff of Seminole County schools attended workshops last week that dealt with the warning signs of school violence. The sessions were moderated by Ronald Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center.

Stephens said that nationwide, 90 percent of the students who commit violent acts on campus have previously brought a firearm to school. In addition, 50 percent have faced previous legal trouble in the juvenile justice system.

There were 55 weapons violations in Seminole County middle and high schools in the 1997-98 school year, down from 81 in 1996-97 and 121 in 1995-96.

Two firearms were discovered on school campuses in Seminole County this year, and none were

found in 1997-98. Four firearms were discovered in 1996-97, and two were found in 1995-96.

Warning signs that a student may be on the verge of committing violence discussed by Stephens include withdrawal from social contacts, excessive feelings of isolation, rejection, and persecution, as well as a declining interest in school.

Other signs include uncontrolled anger, expressions of violence, patterns of intimidation, past discipline problems, and intolerance for differences.

Violence prevention programs at Seminole County schools include the Save a Friend hotline in which students can anonymously report about threats of violence and other concerns.

Students also learn conflict resolution skills in a variety of programs, such as peer mediation.

"Being an adult friend is helpful," said Patty Fritch, a specialist in the district's Safe and Drug Free Schools Office. "But, students need friends their own age."

In addition, the district works in partnership with law enforcement agencies to form an emer-

gency management plan for cases such as bomb threats or school shootings.

On April 29, a Sanford Middle School eighth-grade student was arrested after police said he made a note with a hit list of teachers and students he wished to kill. A fellow eighth-grader informed a school official of the note, and the student was pulled out of class.

On April 27, a seventh-grade student at Rock Lake Middle School was arrested when a Seminole County deputy sheriff found a map in the student's locker that included drawings of the school hallways and a note that read "hide bomb in science (building)."

No bombs or weapons were found during investigations into the incidents.

Stephens said that while there are warning signs to school violence, not every act of violence follows the same pattern.

In fact, the Sanford Middle School eighth-grader was described by school officials as a straight "A" student who had never before been in trouble.

"It's hard to pigeon-hole students," Fritch said.

Red Cross offers training courses

Each month at locations throughout Seminole County, the American Red Cross of Central Florida offers training to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

The Red Cross will hold a Standard First Aid course on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Homecare America HealthScript, 1455 Semoran Blvd., Camelberry. Participants will learn life-saving skills for adults, including rescue breathing, CPR and first aid for choking, bleeding, burns and shock.

The cost is \$40. Participants can choose to take only the Adult CPR component from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. for \$30.

American Red Cross Adult CPR classes will be held for \$30 on Sept. 2, 11, 13, 21, 25, and 27 at the chapter's Seminole Service Center, 705-C West S.R. 434, Longwood, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Community CPR classes will be held Sept. 11, 13 and 15, 21 and 23, 25, 27 and 29 at the Seminole Service Center. Weekday classes are 6-10 p.m. for the first session, and 6-9 p.m. for the second session. Saturday classes are 8-4 p.m. The cost is \$40.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes will be held Sept. 13 and 16, 21 and 30, and 27 and 30 at the Seminole Service Center. Weekday classes are 6-10 p.m. for the first session, and 6-9

p.m. for the second session. Saturday classes are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$40.

Community First Aid classes will be held Sept. 13, 15 and 16, 21, 23 and 30, 27, and 29 and 30 at the Seminole Service Center. The first session will last from 6-10 p.m., the second session will last from 6-9 p.m., and the third session will last from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50.

A free course on obtaining information and maintaining records of Red Cross relief activities will be held Sept. 25 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information or to register for Red Cross classes, call (407) 332-8200.

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Sheriff

Continued from Page 1A

provide the proper law enforcement services to the community." Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett said Friday. His budget is based on the needs of the community.

In addition to the money for vehicles, the sheriff wants to use \$35,303 accrued in unclaimed evidence funds to be utilized towards the purchase of laptop and desktop computers.

County Chairman Carlton Henley has requested county staff to take a hard look at expenditures on the new budget and to execute appropriate funds for each department or agency.

"While the sheriff's requests are regarded as a top priority, we need to see how much money there is in all categories and how much we can allot," Henley said Friday. "The sheriff is also asking for 21 new positions, the most by any department."

Since 1995-96, the Sheriff's Office personnel has gone from 599 to 618 to 650 to 701 and to a proposed 722. In comparison, public safety personnel has reduced from 334 to 294 in the same period. Environmental services has increased from 162 to 168. Library Services has increased from 143 to 144, Clerk of the Court staff from 174 to 185.

The county commissioners also will make appointments for a Charter Review Board consisting of 15 electors. These electors must be named at least 12 months prior to the general election in the year 2000.

The CRC will have its first meeting within 30 days of completion of appointment of its members. County Attorney Bob McMillan will brief the commission on the rules at Tuesday's board meeting.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

chair and in the previous 10 years to that. This came out of the blue."

Rusty Morgan, who resides with his sister Laura, one of the plaintiffs said the closure of Warren Avenue has presented problems for him and others.

"I can't get my business equipment in and out of my street, and one of our neighbor's sons is in a wheel chair."

Morgan said when he complained about securing his lawn service trailer and equipment he was told by city officials he could use the parking lot of a nearby hospital instead.

"They didn't offer to stand guard over my stuff all night, though," Morgan said. "They told me it was my problem if

my equipment got stolen."

He added that the hospital is compensated for its inconvenience during the festival but the affected residents get nothing. Morgan said the city has promised concessions to the problem for the past few years but that ultimately the residents along Warren Avenue have been blown off."

Hank McDaniel, vice president for the Society said the suit came as quite a surprise to him.

"In 23 years I've never seen the arts and crafts show not responded to in a favorable manner from the public. The people of Longwood and surrounding communities look forward to the event."

"We've never in the past had


complaints," MacDaniel said.

"This just sprung up at once." There could be room for compromise instead of litigation. In the cover letter of his complaint addressed to Longwood Mayor Paul Lovestrand, Jones wrote, "the plaintiffs seek only to protect their constitutional rights and the City has cut-off all avenues of communication. The direction of this litigation, as well as the time and expense involved, is in the hands of you and the Commission."

Lovestrand was likewise surprised by the suit. "I think it's tragic," he said. "The Society has put on the festival for 23 years. I would hate to see anything like this detract from it."

Attention Kmart Shoppers

The Canon ELPH APS camera, shown on page 25, of our August 8th Sale Circular is on sale for 229.99. The correct regular price is 249.99 and not 269.99 as shown in the ad. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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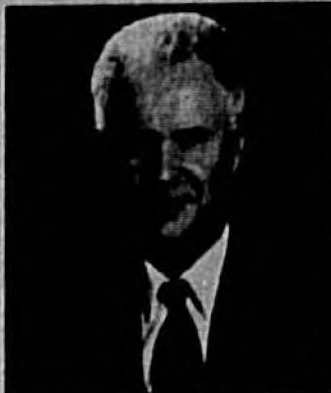
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SANFORD - My All-Century Baseball Team Official Ballot is in the mail. Given 100 candidates, it only took a few minutes to select a 25-man roster. I used the Write-In box to vote for Gil Hodges. I didn't want to field a team without Gil Hodges. He could manage the team and play first base.

For the fun of it, I compiled a personal Dream team of players not included on the All-Century Baseball Team Official Ballot. These are the fellows I would like to be with for an entire season. We'd have a great time. Never a dull moment. Again, none of these guys are on the All-Century ballot.

Ernie Lombardi, Clint "Scrap Iron" Courtney and Mo Berg are my catchers. Lombardi was lucky he didn't die running out a hit. Courtney died playing ping pong. Both of them looked like catchers. So did Berg, who spoke seven languages but couldn't hit in any of them.

Ignored by the Hall of Fame and not on the All-Century Ballot, Gil Hodges can play first base on my team every day.

"Marvelous" Mary Thronberry would back up Hodges. He'd room with Bobo Newsom, my No. 1 pitcher. Billy Martin will start at second base and Johnny Temple will be his back-up. Temple punched out sportswriter Earl Lawson twice. His favorite TV show was Beat the Press.

The Scooter - Phil Rizzuto - will play shortstop and announce the team's games on TV simultaneously. When Scooter needs a rest, the job goes to Pee Wee Reese. Hall of Famers but not on your All-Century Ballot.

At third base, I'll play Eddie Yost, The Walking Man. If Yost can't play nobody can. Al Rosen will play when Eddie needs a rest. Al "Flip" Rosen.

Who wouldn't pay to see Babe Herman, Casey Stengel and Zeke Bonura in the outfield. Jimmy Piersall would sub for Bonura in the second or third inning. Dick Kokos would be on the team, too. Kokos - great name for a ballplayer. Minnie Minoso completes the outfield.

Pitchers ought to be characters. You can't pitch on my team unless you're downright flaky. That makes Bobo Newsom my No. 1 pick. Bobo's joined by Fat Freddy FitzSimmons, Mark Fidrych, Rude Waddell, Lefty Gomez, Ewell Blackwell, Lew Burdette and Luis Tiant.

Burdette spent half his career signing his name "Lew," the other half as "Lou." That was when ballplayers didn't charge for their autographs. If any of the players on my team tried to charge for an autograph, they're gone.

Bill Veeck would run the team, Earl Weaver manage it on the field, assisted by coaches "Jolly Cholly" Grimm and Jungle Jim Rivera.

Joe Pepitone would be the hairdresser. Bobby Wine the club sommelier. Kirk Gibson would handle public relations. Gene Conley would be traveling secretary. Max Patkin would vie for team clown with the players.

Would we have fun!

Raines ailing

Sanford's favorite son has Lupus

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

OAKLAND, Calif. - He has always been the picture of health...strong, fit, youthful looking, happy.

Now he has a serious illness. Sanford's Tim Raines revealed Friday night that he has Lupus, a connective tissue disease in which the immune system turns against a person's own body, and will miss the rest of the 1999 baseball season.

Raines' physician, Dr. Elliott Schwartz, said that it is like having your body become allergic to itself. In Raines' case, the affliction attacked his kidneys.

Raines, in his first year with the Oakland Athletics, was having the worst season statistically of his career, hitting just .215 in 58 games.

Just before the All-Star break, the switch-hitting outfielder became bloated and gained 15 pounds. On July 19th Raines went on the disabled list with a kidney inflammation, saying at the time that he "felt very tired all the time."

A kidney biopsy was performed on July 23rd at the University of California, San Francisco and was diagnosed with Lupus.

Raines underwent four days of treatment at Summit Hospital in Oakland, where he was given high doses of medications designed to relieve the swelling in his kidneys and to try to keep his immune system from attacking his own body. Schwartz said Raines would continue intensive treatment for the next few months.

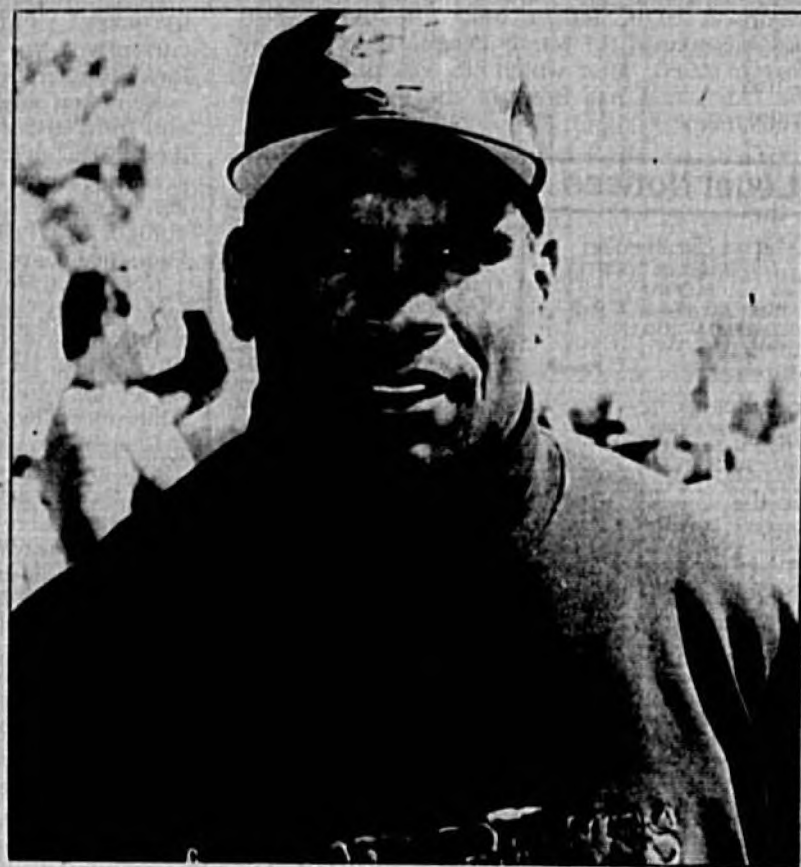
There is no known cure for Lupus, but it's symptoms can be treated.

Raines began Friday's news conference at the Oakland Coliseum by saying he had no intention of quitting baseball and that the last three weeks had been quite humbling because he hasn't been able to do the thing he loves, which is play baseball.

Schwartz said that if the disease remains in remission, Raines could be ready for spring training next year.

Raines was an All-America football and baseball player while at Seminole High School. After

Please see Raines, Page 2B



Sanford's Tim Raines announced at a news conference Friday that he has Lupus and will miss the rest of the season with the Oakland Athletics.

From the field to the stage

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - If you were a male growing up between the late 1950's and late 1970's two of the top three or four things that you probably wanted to be was an athlete or a rock musician.

Lake Mary's Jack Elton has been, and still is, both.

Elton has been one of the top adult recreational athletes in the Sanford-area for the past 25 years and recently joined one of the top Master's softball teams, along with such other Sanford luminaries as Carl Lee, Tom Farnsworth and Jim Schaefer, and has helped the team win a couple of tournaments over the past two months.

But on Thursday, August 19th, Elton will trade in his softball uniform and glove for a rhinestone covered jump suit and take on the persona of Elvis Presley to front the 2001 World Star Tour Orchestra for a pair of 1970's Las Vegas-style stage shows at Gina's on the Water in Altamonte Springs.

The show is the same one Elvis did in Las Vegas during his comeback tour after years of making movies and features such songs as "Hound Dog", "Jailhouse Rock", "Hurt" (one of Elton's favorites) and "American Trilogy."

Elton, who says he is an "Elvis portrayer" and not an "impersonator", has been doing the show since the 1980's and is recognized as one of the tops in the business.

He has performed in such places as Las Vegas and Atlantic City and has worked with several members of the original Elvis Presley Band.

One of those, gospel stand-outs the Stamps Quartet, have said that Elton is the closest to Elvis in voice that they have heard and will work with no other Elvis portrayer.

He was also the only Elvis portrayer to be invited to take part in President Clinton's first inaugural parade.

Elton has done the show locally on several occasions, the most recent being the Elvis/Beatles Show that helped raise money for the World Series winning Sanford American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Baseball Team and to help refurbish Sanford Memorial Stadium.

But most people in Seminole County know him as "the soft-

ball player that looks like

Elvis.

Elton, who moved to Sanford from Philadelphia in the 1970's, was a star football player in high school (a schoolmate was Sylvester Stallone) and was a star quarterback in adult football leagues around the Philly area and received a tryout as a punter with the Philadelphia Eagles, staying with club until the final cut.

Since moving to Central Florida, Elton has fronted the Eldorado's, a 50's-60's rock combo, and performed all over the United States, even making a tour of Greenland once.

He also started playing in the Sanford softball league's and became an outstanding left fielder.

Over the year's he has helped numerous teams, including Holy Cross Episcopal and Sanford First United Methodist, win several Church League Championships.

While with the Flames, the nickname for the First United Methodist team, he helped lead the team to five consecutive Sanford Church League championships.

The Flames also played in the regular men's league's and won championships in both Sanford and Lake Mary.

Elton currently manages the Christians United team that is in fourth place in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Church Slow Pitch Softball League that plays on Monday night's at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

He also plays left field for the Master's team that calls the Seminole Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs home.

The team, which plays in at least one tournament a month in addition to competing in a Tuesday night league at the Seminole Softball Complex, won a tournament in Kissimmee back in June and then followed that up by winning five straight games and the championship of a tournament it hosted at the Seminole Softball Complex in July.

Over the year's Elton has also played in adult flag football and basketball league's in Seminole County.

He has also coached baseball in the Seminole PONY League and managed a women's team in both the Sanford Recreation and Winter Park Recreation softball league's.

Please see Racing, Page 2B



Lake Mary's Jack Elton has been a star outfielder on the playing fields of Seminole County for the past 25 years, but will trade his softball uniform for a jump suit next week when he portrays Elvis Presley in a pair of early 1970's Las Vegas-style stage shows at Gina's on the Water in Altamonte Springs.

Elton, who recently started playing for one of the top Elite Master's Softball teams in Florida and has been on several championship winning teams in the Sanford and Lake Mary league's, is one of the top Elvis portrayers in the country and has performed in Las Vegas and Atlantic City and was invited to be in President Clinton's first inaugural parade.

During the show Elton and his 20-piece 2001 World Star Tour Orchestra will perform such Presley standards as "Hound Dog", "Can't help falling in love" and "American Trilogy."

Martin wins battle, Ernhardt wins the war

From Staff Reports

INDIANAPOLIS - Daytona Beach's Mark Martin had only two simple tasks to accomplish today (Friday) - win the race, and lead most laps, simple?

No - not by a long shot, but that is what he had to do in order to win the 1999 True Value IROC championship.

What did he do? Practically pulled off an impossible feat;

he won the race and led the most laps but, came up one point shy of winning his fourth straight title. Dale Earnhardt also did what he had to do, finish eighth or better to clinch the coveted True Value IROC crown.

The 1999 True Value International Race of Champions series once again challenged 12 of the world's best drivers to compete against each other in a

four race series. The IROC racecars are as equal as humanly possible.

The drivers are awarded points for each race. At the end of the fourth race the points are tallied and an IROC Champion is crowned. IROC XXIII will reward its champion with \$225,000 from the \$760,000 purse.

This is the second year the True Value IROC series has concluded the season at the

famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and the second year Mark Martin has claimed the race win.

Said Martin, who lived for several years in the state, "I didn't really think there was a chance in the world we could win this championship, so it kind of took the drive out of it for me. But once I got strapped in, it felt good again. And actually, we came kind of close."

Mark Martin holds the record with four IROC championships, 1994, 1996, 1997 and 1998.

He continued, "In the last six year's, the two years that I finished second in the IROC championship, it was to Dale (Earnhardt). So we're not talking about somebody who's not tough to beat. He (Earnhardt) was the one first setting the mark when I was first invited to

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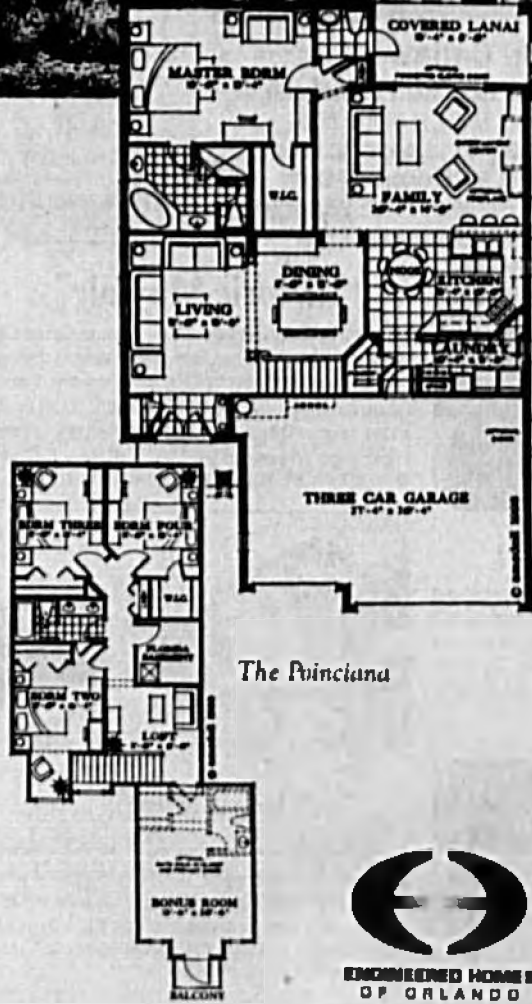
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ON THE SIDE

Notable Birthdays

- Aug. 8 — 1930 Joan Mondale wife of former VP Walter F. Mondale
- Aug. 9 — 1955 Doug Williams Louisiana, NFL QB (Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Wash. Redskins)
- Aug. 9 — 1967 Melanie Griffith NYC, actress (Something Wild, Working Girl)
- Aug. 10 — 1874 Herbert Clark Hoover West Branch, Iowa, (R) 31st Pres (1929-1933)
- Aug. 11 — 1921 Alex Haley US, author (Roots)
- Aug. 11 — 1950 Steve Wozniak cofounder Apple Computer
- Aug. 13 — 1880 Annie Oakley Drake, Ohio, frontierswoman (Buffalo Bill's Wild West)
- Aug. 13 — 1927 Fidel Castro Ruz Cuban political leader (1959-)

Summer Reading

- 1 HANNIBAL, by Thomas Harris. (Delacorte, \$27.95.) Seven years after his escape, the fiendish psychiatrist Hannibal Lecter is still at large.
- 2 GRANNY DAN, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$19.95.) A woman learns the secrets of her grandmother's past in czarist Russia.
- 3 HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.
- 4 HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school of witchcraft.
- 5 WHITE OLEAN- DER, by Janet Fitch. (Little, Brown, \$24.) The ordeal of growing up as experienced by a teenage girl whose single mother murders a lover.
- 6 MOTHER OF PEARL, by Melinda Haynes. (Hyperion, \$23.95.) The lives of a 28-year-old black man and a 15-year-old white girl converge in Petal, Miss., in the 1950's.
- 7 THE TESTAMENT, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) A reclusive billionaire, a burned-out lawyer and a missionary are brought together by a startling secret.
- 8 CARNAL INNOCENCE, by Nora Roberts. (Bantam, \$19.95.) A woman visiting Innocence, Miss., becomes enamored of a man suspected of being a serial killer.
- 9 THE GIRL WHO LOVED TOM GORDON, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$16.95.) When a young girl gets lost in the woods, she is saved by her spiritual association with a relief pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.
- 10 THE GIRLS' GUIDE TO HUNTING AND FISHING, by Melissa Bank. (Viking, \$23.95.) The progress of a young New York woman through the terrain of sex

Did You Know ...

- The Kingsmen released "Louie, Louie," on Aug. 8, 1963? Radio station label it obscene
- President Richard Nixon announced on Aug. 8, 1974 that he would resign at noon the following day?
- The first statewide, state-supported educational television network in the country began airing in Alabama on Aug. 9, 1958?
- James B. Parsons was the first black appointed to the Federal District Bench on Aug. 9, 1961?
- Congress chartered the "nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution on Aug. 10, 1848?
- The first federal prisoners arrived at Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay on Aug. 11, 1934?
- The Space Shuttle Enterprise made its first atmospheric flight on Aug. 12, 1977?
- IBM introduced the PC and PC-DOS version 1.0 on Aug. 1, 1981?

LIFE STYLE

Seminole Herald • Sanford, Fla. • Sunday, August 8, 1999 • Page 1C

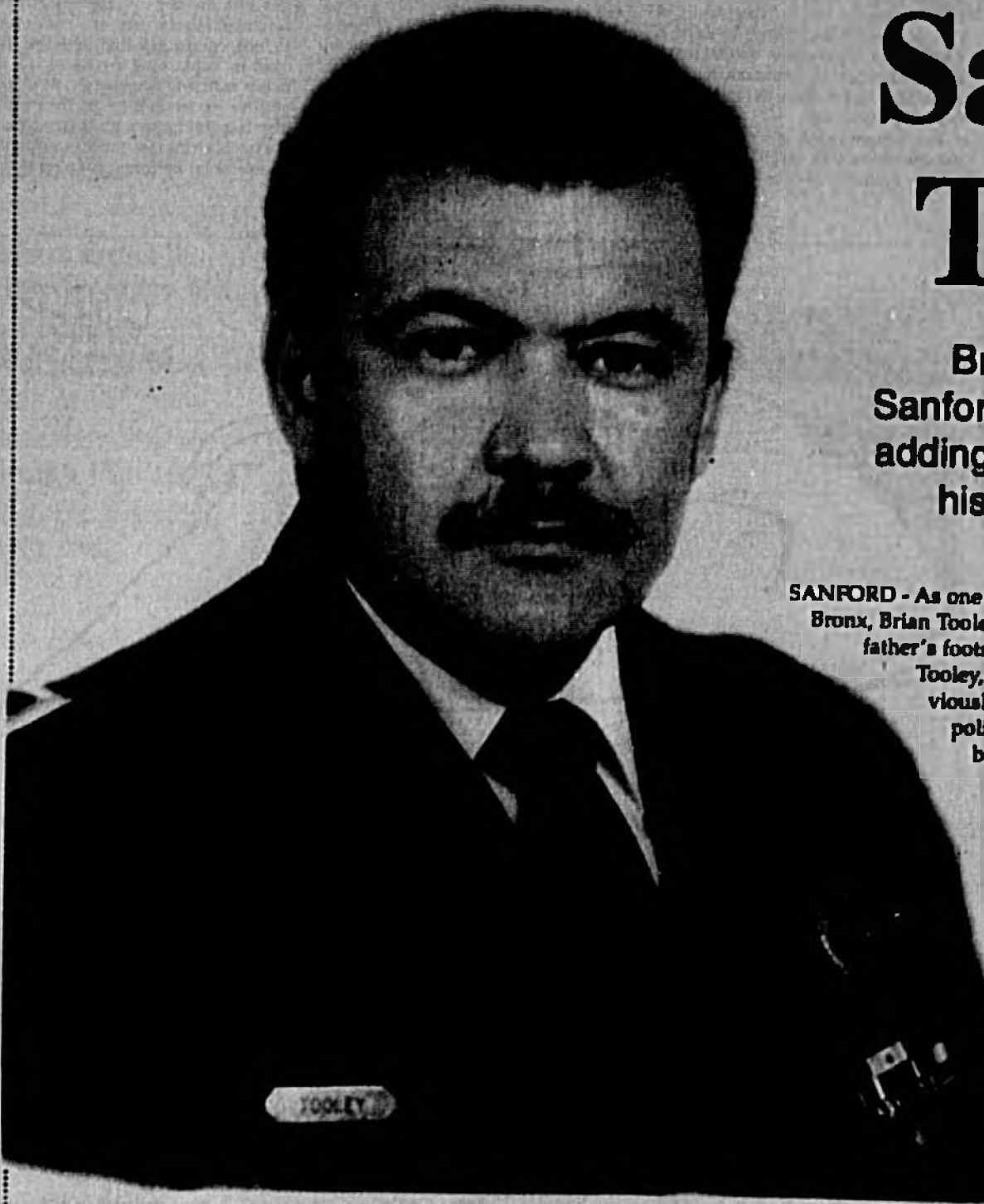
Inside ...

- ▶ Strike up the Band 3C
- ▶ Dear Abby 7C

Sanford's Top Cop

Brian Tooley will take over as Sanford's new police chief on Aug. 11, adding yet another chapter to a family history rich with police service.

By Staff Writer Bill Kerns



SANFORD - As one of five children raised by a New York City police officer in the Bronx, Brian Tooley knew from an early age that he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps.

Tooley, 48, who was named Sanford's new police chief in July, has previously served 27 years as an officer for the Orlando and Oviedo police departments. However, his preparation for police work began as a child.

Most of the adults that Tooley said he admired as a child were police officers like his father, Francis Tooley. In fact, Tooley said police Christmas functions in New York public housing projects he attended as a child greatly affected his decision to become a police officer.

"As a young kid, the police officers used to put on Christmas parties for children in housing projects," Tooley said. "I met a lot of kids who were less fortunate than we were. I came to understand that there are a lot of good people who are struggling."

Tooley said that community oriented policing will continue to be an area that police in Sanford will strive to improve.

"The Department has done a good job of becoming more involved in the community," Tooley said. "And we will continue to do so."

With a population of 32,387, Sanford has 20,513 people living below poverty level, according to the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

One controversy facing Sanford is whether the City Commission will allow a "soup kitchen" restaurant to feed the needy in the historic district.

Jean Metts, executive director of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. is planning to start giving away free dinners in the facility located at 407 West Fourth Street. Metts said the program would benefit the elderly, single mothers with low incomes, and other Sanford residents.

Many residents of Sanford's historic district oppose the program, saying it would attract prostitutes, vagrants, and increase crime in the community.

Tooley said that he remembers residents of the Parramore community raising similar objections more than a decade ago when the Orlando Police Department helped start the Coalition for the Homeless.

See Chief, Page 8C

Tooley at a glance

Age: 48

Education:

- B.A. Law Enforcement — University of Central Florida
- M.S. Criminal Justice — Rollins College
- Southern Police Institute
- Senior Management Institute for Police

Previous experience:

- Orlando Police Department — 27 years.
- Oviedo Police Department — 2 years.

Last position:

Deputy Chief of Police — Orlando

Awards:

- Unit Citations (4)
- Awards of Commendation (5)

Keys to 3-Year Plan:

- Increase training for officers
- New emphasis on recruitment
- Complete accreditation process
- Build professional relationships

Working for Peanuts

Maude the Elephant talks about turning 26 years old

Maude, the girl of elephant dreams, will be 26 this month. Her keepers at the Central Florida Zoological Park have tons of fun planned on Saturday, Aug. 21. Children of all ages will party with Maude and her elephant friend, Mary, from 9 a.m. to noon. The kids will try to guess how many pounds Maude weighs. Maude wouldn't divulge her weight when she talked to Russ White this week. She did, however, answer some other pertinent questions.

Q. Have you ever been kissed?

Maude: I'm 26 years old. I don't kiss



and tell.

Q. What do you want for your birthday?

Maude: While diamonds may be a girl's best friend, this girl's best friend is ivory.

Q. What do you think they ought to rename the Sanford zoo?

Maude: Anything but Fort Mellon Park.

Q. What's your favorite candy bar?

Maude: Three Tuskateers.

Q. Do elephants remember everything?

Maude: Excuse me, what was that you asked?

Q. Is there anyway an elephant will become president?

Maude: Elephants aren't very good liars.

Q. Do elephants swim?

Maude: My friend, Mary and I have our trunks on now.

Herald Q&A

Q: What's your favorite birthday cake?

Maude: Hay topped with apple slice icing and carrot candles. Last year, Mary ate the carrots.

Q. Does the hot weather get to you?

Maude: Not at all. Elephants are more sensitive to cold weather. When it goes below 50, my friend Mary and I go into a heated barn. Mary's 53 years old, you know. But look at me, I'm 26.

Q. Did the Magic do right by trading Penny Hardaway to Phoenix.

Maude: All they got was peanuts for him. I'd have asked for a carrot or two.

Q. Do you have any concerns about Y2K?

Maude: It doesn't bug me at all.

Q. Do you miss Seinfeld?

Maude: Why should I?

Q. What's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened ...?

Maude: Being mistaken for Dumbo. See Maude, Page 8C

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Blonz testifies about dietary supplements

DEAR READERS: I recently had an opportunity to testify before the FDA concerning the use and regulation of dietary supplements. Since I receive a wide range of questions on this important issue. Here is an excerpt from my testimony.

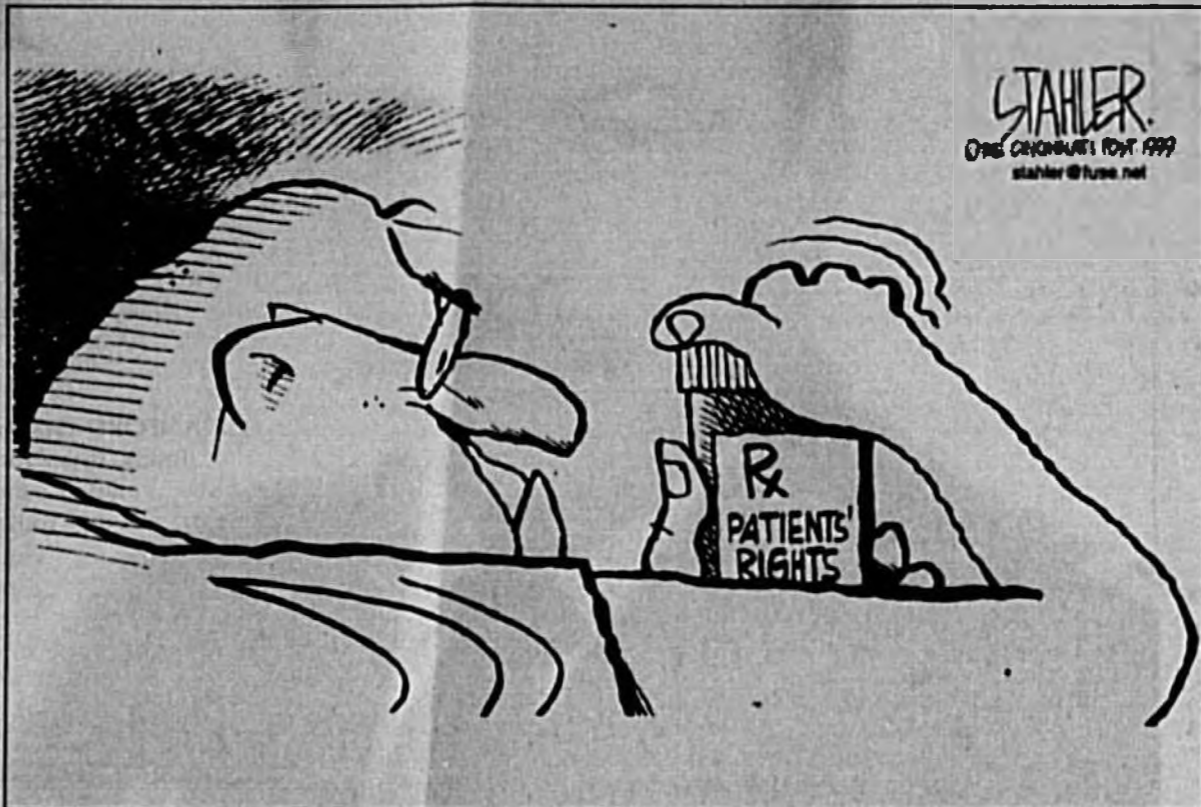
In my experience, one of the greatest dilemmas with supplements is the uneasy balance between the regulatory

imperative to establish safety and reliability and people who need their "cures" NOW. Our treasured societal freedoms open the door for a never-ending variety of scientific shenanigans. Those grounded in rational thinking would agree that there has to be a mechanism to control unsubstantiated claims. Science should be the final arbiter of what gets told to the consumer under the aegis of au-

thority, but I have observed that many so-called "experts" find a great deal of flex with the facts — especially when commercial interests are concerned. Indeed, companies that take the high road in explaining research to the public may find themselves at a competitive disadvantage to those that play fast-and-loose with their science. Typical strategies involve a reliance on anecdotal evidence coupled with a

NUTRITION

ED BLONZ, PH.D.



pitch that "it worked for them, so why not for you?" Factor in the support of a good salesperson with pseudo-credentials, and you can end up with impressive marketing clout. There is also an incessant parade of infomercials blasting their endless tirade of testimonials, each offering framed with the trite-sounding statement, "finally, a product that really works."

Another conduit for questionable products is the burgeoning field of multilevel marketing. This marketing technique has neighbor selling to neighbor, oftentimes trying to recruit them into their sales force. I've found that when health-related products are being offered, the facts tend to take a back seat. In most cases the dealer has no real training in any health-related field.

As the average age in this country continues to rise, we must be cognizant of the fact that more and more people will suffer from chronic ailments. They are often told to "grin and bear it" by a managed health establishment made ever the more impersonal by a myopic focus on the bottom line. Such are the realities, and they don't lend themselves to simplistic solutions.

As food for thought, I suggest the following:

1. Testing for safety and effectiveness continues to be a thorny issue. Manufacturers complain that there is little economic incentive for them to fund the research needed to prove their health claims. Besides, once studies are done, the results could be used by anyone. Despite this argument, the burden of testing must fall on the industry, which stands to profit from supplement sales — not on the FDA. Tax incentives might be made available to coax the industry into action.

2. Congress should consider giving the supplement industry a defined period to get its house in order. During this period, a self-policing policy would be established, safety testing could be started and a nonpartisan panel could be empowered to decide the type and amount of proof needed to affirm product purity, potency, safety and efficacy. A triage approach would be utilized to assure that the most critical issues are handled in an expeditious manner.

3. The FDA — in cooperation with other government agencies, such as the Cooperative Extension Service of the USDA — would be charged with providing a series of inserts to inform consumers about appropriate use, side effects, minimum toxic doses and potentially dangerous interactions with medications, nutrients or herbs. Similar information would be made available to health professionals. This would have an additional benefit of helping to open the doors of communication between patients and health professionals regarding the use of alternative health modalities.

4. Advertising campaigns would be instituted to alert the consumer to products carrying the government-sponsored inserts. In tandem with this, an industry- or government-sponsored "seal of approval" might be instituted to help consumers identify and preferentially patronize companies which take part in the process.

In conclusion, we must be ever cognizant that what is speculative and unproven is not necessarily false. It simply means that the requisite tests have yet to be done. Much of what is now mainstream science was once considered irrational. If regulations end up being overly conservative, it will lead to an inevitable consumer backlash and a black market, with proponents elevated to the status of martyrdom. Not only would this tarnish the image of the FDA, but the enforcement implication of such a development would be staggering both politically and in terms of funding realities. The onus must be put on the industry, but an industry working together with the regulatory agencies charged with enforcement. The bottom line is to strike a common ground where the consumer is the ultimate beneficiary.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: ed@blonz.com. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Signet, 1998) and the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1996).

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Strike up the Band

The tailbacks and linebackers aren't the only ones preparing for Friday nights in the fall. In fact, the musicians, dancers and directors involved with local high school bands beat the padded fellas to the punch by beginning summer practice last week. Herald Photographer Tommy Vincent spent an afternoon following the Seminole High School marching band.



Who's the boss?: Drum major Ethan Taub sports a T-shirt sure to fan the flames of the rivalry between the band and the team.



Throw in the towel: Tehiara Wimberly tries to escape the blazing sun.



Line it up: Seminole High Band Director P.L. Malcolm points out instructions.



Talk about sax appeal: The Marching Seminoles' saxophone section jazzes up the band's sound.



Play misty for me: Drum major Stanley 'The Man' Jones keeps veteran saxophonist Kasey Houff cool.

Students from Tajiri are outstanding in NEA performance

Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics, located in the historic district of Sanford, represented our city well at the National Education Association during the 4th of July weekend. Tajiri Arts is founded and directed by Mrs. Pat Whatley, and under her tutelage, she has provided her students with the professionalism and prestige worthy of performing before educators from around the country.

On Saturday, July 3rd, Miss Latressa Haws opened the session singing the National Anthem.



Her silky voice and self assurance proved to bring about overwhelming success, and she was a credit to Tajiri.

An ensemble of students from Tajiri Arts were featured in the July 4th session as they sang a medley of patriotic songs entitled, "We celebrate America." As Ms. Gloria Williams skillfully accompanied the group on the piano, more than 15,000 delegates watched in amazement as the students sang and danced.

Included in the ensemble were Amber Pearson,

Deshania Wright, Jamelia Jarrells, Jasmine George, Jeremy George, Terry McKinney, Jr., Jerry Collier, Harvey Collier, Shelton Styles, Ashley Lucas, Tamiya Johnson, and Kawan Debose.

A smaller Ensemble from Tajiri performed for the Human and Civil rights and Education Banquet, and performed the background vocals for the national jazz vocalist and former B.E.T. jazz host, Angela Stribling. Their performance was unforgettable, and Tajiri Arts will long be remembered by the National Education Association.

Belated Birthdays, Mary Hayes, Patricia Mitchell, Lenora Mobley, Betty Washington, Annie Addison, Brenda Campbell, Betty Freddie, Phyllis M.

Johnson, Rosemary Atwell.

St. James A.M.E. Church journeyed to the nation's capital for a weekend bus trip July 23 through 26.

Historic St. James A.M.E. Church shared in the worship, praise and fellowship service with the Greater First Baptist Church of Washington, DC with Sanford and St. James Minister of music, Sylvia H. Stallworth, sister Blanche Hammond in director of music.

The church and group from DC has appeared in concert at Sanford's Historic St. James A.M.E. Church.

See Marva, Page 4C

People

Marva

Continued from Page 3C

Under the direction of minister of music Stallworth, the choir from Sanford was presented in concert.

Pastor Preston Adams Jr. of the historical St. James A.M.E. Church delivered a powerful sermon entitled "Use what you Got" at the morning worship service. The spirit continued to move as the combined choirs of St. James A.M.E. Sanford and Greater First Baptist of Washington sang under the anointing.

On Sunday afternoon, the visiting choir was enthusiastically received as they were presented in concert giving all the praises.

Enjoying the trip to the historical and educational city of Washington, DC were singers from community churches of Lion Hope Baptist Church, St. Paul Baptist Church, Shiloh Baptist Church, Orlando, Bethune Cookman College and the Central Florida Musicians Guild.

Thanks to the following people for the success of this weekend's pilgrimage to Washington. Pastor Preston Adams, Jr., Sylvia, Lemuel Stallworth, Marvin, Charlene, Briana, Monica, and baby Wayne Allen, Charles D. Jackson, Juanita Papino, Evelyn Clark, Joyce Jackson, Hortense Evans, Marvin Ellison, Allie Smith, Bernard M. Brown, Cab and Annie "Doll" Bookman, Jackie Bookman, Rena Bookman, Shanika Debose, Jerry Collier, Chad Johnson, Mildred Wilson, Eugene Jackson, Agnes Knighton, Louise Connelly, Inez Fisher and Sarah Taylor.

Cavalry Temple of Praise Inc. Pastor Paul P. Wright and church family invites the community to worship, fellowship with them as they enter their new facility on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 11:30 a.m. service 2020 McCracken Road.

At the Formal Dedication Banquet held on Sat. Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Phase I of II 2020 McCracken Road. Formal attire for the banquet, tickets \$35 for adults and children 11 yrs. and up, children under 10 yrs. old and under \$10 tickets are limited call.

Sunday, August 15 at 11:30 a.m. will be the Dedicatory Service. Honored guest speaker International Apostle and teacher Sr. Mark Hanby with his wife Linda Hanby.

The community is invited to worship with Pastor Paul P. Wright Sr. and Cavalry Temple of Praise Inc.

Gaines and Morgan Post No. 17 Ladies Past District President Julia Cleveland of Orlando. At the yearly installation service, July 24, at the Amvets Post 17 located at 901 Seminole Blvd.

Officers for the 1999-2000 term are:

President: Arthur Mae Scott
 First VP: Emma Matthews
 Second VP: Tiny Johnson
 Third VP: Dorothy Johnson
 Secretary: Beatrice Duncan

Treasurer: Eather Melton
 Chaplain: Amethus Royal
 Parliamentarian: Mary Brown, Mildred Cook
 Alternate: Ruthia Hestle
 Junior Amvet: Rosa Jenkins
 Sergeant at Arms: Ruthia Hestle, Mildred Lockley
 Hospital Chairman: Patricia Andrews

G.P. Hair Gallery presents their first summer picnic Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. at Coastline Park. Plenty of fun, food, games and music.

Inner Peace Ministries presents appreciation service. Celebrate three spirit filled praise and thanksgiving worship services.

These services will be in honor of Pastor Donnell Hawkins and family.

Friday, August 20, 7 p.m. St. John Baptist Church Orlando, Rev. Fred Maxwell, Pastor in charge.

Saturday August 21, 7 p.m. Hilton Altamonte. Sunday August 22, 11 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Sunday August 22, 4 p.m. Banquet Celebration.

RSVP (407) 327-0268 or 1-800-636-0794 by August 15, Inner Peace Ministries.

Remington Oaks celebrates National Night Out event

A giant dog dressed in a trench coat isn't something you usually see in a neighborhood.

But on Tuesday, Aug. 3, there was one in Remington Oaks in Lake Mary.

It was National Night Out and Scruff McGruff was visiting. National Night Out gives neighbors an opportunity to meet each other and to show their support for their local law enforcement. At Remington Oaks, it was also a chance to meet the new board members and to enjoy hot dogs and cookies together.

The neighborhood event started at 7 p.m. Scruff arrived on schedule at 8 p.m. accompanied by Jim Murphy, his good friend from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Jim talked with the adults while Scruff visited with the children attending the event. Scruff was well received by all the children, although a couple of them only wanted to wave from a distance. If Scruff See Mary, Page 5C



Adults and kids alike rushed to meet Scruff McGruff, the crime dog. McGruff showed up at Remington Oaks during the subdivision's celebration of National Night Out

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NFL Hall of Fame coach Don Shula serves as the games Honorary Chairman

The Rivalry Heats Up in '00

Team USA will definitely be looking for revenge in the first big grudge match of the new millenium. And you don't want to miss the action! Contact your local Florida Rotary Club today and reserve your seats!

Last year, in the inaugural All-Star Gridiron Classic, Team Florida defeated Team USA 17 to 9. Team Florida was coached by **Lindy Infante** and quarterbacked by the University of Central Florida's **Daunte Culpepper** — a first-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings. Daunte was 8 for 12 with 134 yards passing and had one rushing touchdown in the inaugural game to earn MVP honors.

LET US KNOW

If you have an event you would like to publicize, drop us a line, give us a call, fax or e-mail us.

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People

Mary

Continued from Page 4C

got too close, they'd cry.

Jim told the adults that just because they live in a safe neighborhood didn't mean they shouldn't be vigilant. Certain types of burglaries are on the

rise in safe neighborhoods like Remington Oaks, just because they are safe. People don't think they're at risk, so they sometimes leave packages in their cars and they leave their car

doors unlocked. Burglars cruise through neighborhoods looking for unlocked cars. Always lock your car. If possible, install a locking device. Never leave valuables in your car, especially

keys, wallets or cellular phones. Another problem is garages. When people leave their garage doors open for extended periods of time, sooner or later, something will be stolen. If you're not going to be in your garage or right outside your house, close your garage.

Another important thing for people to remember, Jim said, is to keep your eyes open. If you see suspicious activity, don't hesitate to call the Sheriff's Office at 665-6650. It's better to be safe than sorry.

LAKE MARY SENIORS RESUME SCHEDULE
On Tuesday, Aug. 3, a group of

Lake Mary Seniors celebrated a special occasion by going out to lunch. The occasion? After taking a brief summer break, the Lake Mary Seniors will resume their regular schedule on Monday. That was cause for celebration.

The Wood Carvers meet at 9 a.m. on Mondays. Card games are at 1 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesday at 9 a.m., the Woopie Sewers will be swinging back into action. Wednesdays at 9 a.m., the Fine Art classes return. New additions for the 1999-2000 year include games every Friday at 1 p.m., brunch for lunch every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and Bingo on the fourth Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Seniors will also be planning more trips this year. Senior Coordinator Paullee Stevens is inviting all Seniors and AARP members to join together for a cruise. The cruise, which will be scheduled for sometime in September, will be aboard a brand new gambling cruise ship. The cost, which is only \$15, includes roundtrip bus transportation to Cape Canaveral, the cruise, port charges, a big band, dancing and a buffet. To plan the trip, the Seniors must have at least 23. They can accommodate up to 48. If you're interested in attending, please call Paullee at 324-3060.

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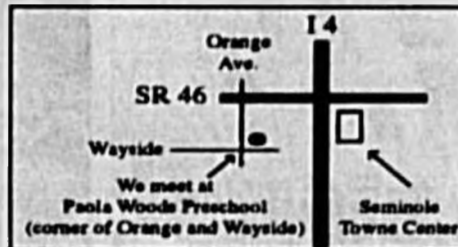
Come let us
help you relieve the
stress of the past
week, and prepare
for the week ahead.

West Lake Community Church currently meets Sunday mornings at 10:30 AM south of SR 46 at the corner of Orange Blvd. and Wayside Dr. at the Paola Woods Preschool.

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

**West Lake
Community Church**

www.west-lake.org



NAACP leaders enjoy banquet



Several NAACP leader from Sanrod enjoy the historical and banquet. Those pictured include (left to right), Willie King, Master of Ceremonies; the Rev. Ricky Scott, Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams and Jikioa Francis.

Celebrate Good Times...

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Sunday August 8th. 10:30 A.M.

You are the reason for our celebration!
We're the new kids on the block and
we would like to know who else is on this
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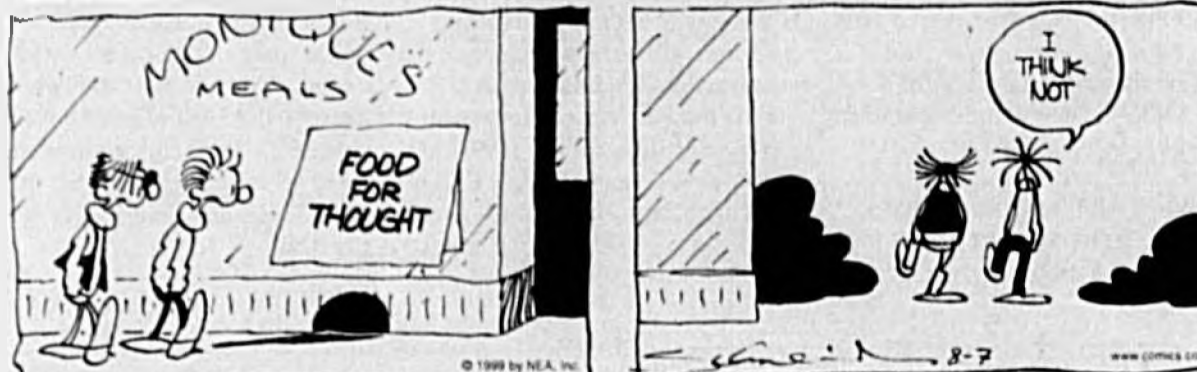
by Bob Thaves



8-7

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



8-7

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



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PEANUTS

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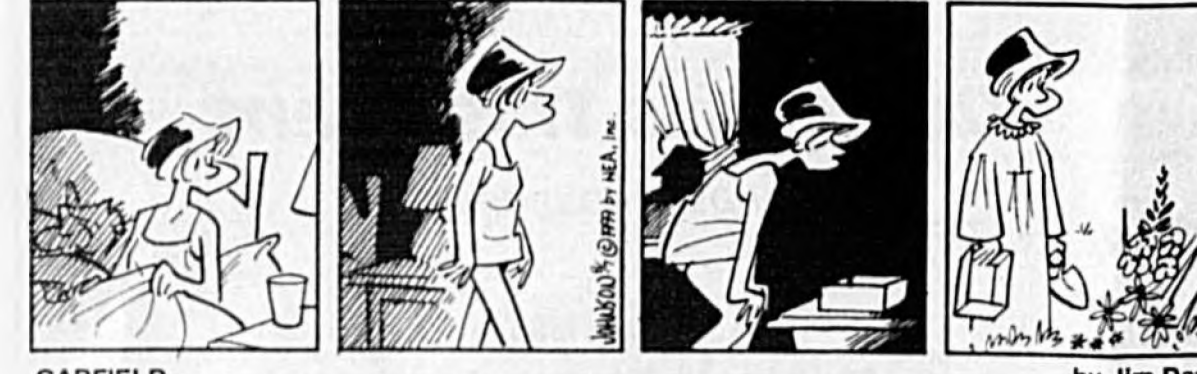
by Mort Walker



8-7

ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



8-7

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



8-7

ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Maude

Continued from Page 1C

Q. What can of dancing appeals to elephants..
Maude: We like barn dancing the best. We don't bunny hop (it's too dangerous for the bunnies).

Q. Can elephants sing?
Maude: Harry Elephant is a terrific singer.

Q. How do you want to be remembered?
Maude: I'd like to be remembered as an elephant who was more than tusk and bones. I want everyone to remember that I was gentle and kind and that I tried my best not to blow my own trumpet. Although it produced the sweetest sounds.

Thank you, Maude.

Chief

Continued from Page 1C

"We're comparing apples to oranges because people stay overnight at the Coalition," Tooley said. "But, residents in the Parramore district did have similar concerns about crime."

Tooley said that as in Orlando, the Sanford police will take steps to deter crime from increasing if the free dinner program is started at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises.

"Our police will be problem solvers," Tooley said. "We will try to anticipate potential problems and resolve them to the best of our abilities."

Tooley plans to assume his duties at the Sanford Police Department Aug. 11, leaving the Orlando Police Department he has served for 25 years. He is currently an assistant police chief in Orlando. Tooley's starting salary with the Sanford police will be \$79,900.

He still resides in Oviedo, where he began his career. Tooley served the Oviedo Police Department for two years before joining the Orlando Police Department.

Tooley and his wife Melinda are looking for a home in Sanford. The couple have been married 24 years.

The recruitment of new officers will be emphasized by Tooley. But first, he said he simply wants to learn from the staff. "My first priority will be to sit down and talk with people on the staff, to learn what is going on," Tooley said.

Tooley's plans submitted during his application call for officers to participate in regular meetings with downtown merchants, other businesses, and residents to discuss areas of concern. Officers will also meet regularly with school officials to discuss security matters.

Tooley holds a master's degree in Criminal Justice from Rollins College and a bachelors degree in Law Enforcement from UCF.

Births

Florida Hospital Births
April 29: Heidi Black and Derek Taylor, Deltona, boy
May 25: Tanya and David Steindl, Winter Park, boy; Dee and Keith Crowder, Casselberry, girl; Li Kang and Heng Wang, Winter Park, girl; Anne and James Miller, Apopka, boy; Catherine and Arthur Mott, Maitland, girl; Yesenia and Elio Serrano, Orlando, girl
May 26: Renee and Lloyd Lowe, Jr., Milton, boy; Stephanie and John Zabel, Fern Park, boy
May 27: Shannon Carey and Richard Duffy, Altamonte Springs, girl; Amber and George Gregg, Jr., Casselberry, boy
May 28: Sherri and Richard Westfall, DeBary, girl; Wendelyn and David Goodrich, Casselberry, girl; Beth and Chad Ysk, Oviedo, girl
May 31: Jeanette Burgess, Altamonte Springs, boy
June 15: Kimberly and William Israel, Orlando, girl
July 4: Stephanie and Darrell Williams, Sanford, boy
July 5: Lori and David Kimelman, Longwood, girl; Beth and Jon Sweet, Longwood, boy; Nancy and Eric Zogran,

Altamonte Springs, girl; Alexys Oyer and Jose Laborde, Chulota, boy; Stefanie and Brian Meyers, Apopka, boy
July 6: Nicole and Michael Johnson, Apopka, girl; Renee Mendez and Michael Johnson, Apopka, boy; Chris and Gregory Fecher, Lake Mary, girl; Eneida and Michael Hauser, Longwood, boy
July 7: Vianis Bravo and Carlos Diaz, Casselberry, boy; Jennifer Kruse, Lake Mary, boy; Arlene Davidson, Orange City, boy; Leonora and John Ardito, Lake Mary, girl; Jennifer and Nelson Diaz, Orlando, girl
July 8: Natalie and Andrew Tennison, DeBary, boy; Frances Herrera, Apopka, girl
July 9: Judith and Michael Norman, Longwood, girl; Melissa and Steven Hornberger, Orlando, girl; Angela and James Moran, Sanford, boy; Mary Owens and Gergus Boumes, Orlando, boy
July 10: Rosemarie and Stephen Dowell, Fruitland Park, boy
July 11: Melkeva Moran and Leonard Lucas, Sanford, boy; Amy and David Eckman, DeBary, girl

Central Florida Hospital Births
May 18: Sheena Stanley and Anthony James, Sanford, girl; Tamitra Durgin and Gabriel Quiles, Sanford, boy
May 19: Vionette and Eric Ortiz, Deltona, girl
May 21: Natalie Fort and James Alexander, Sanford, boy; Christy Fuson and John Jump, Sanford, boy; Rachel and Shane Lyle, Altamonte Springs, twin girls
May 23: Andrea and Dexter Brown, Sr., Sanford, girl; Laurie and Daniel Charles, Orange City, girl; Maria Martinez Salazar and Javier Trejo Lopez, Sanford, boy
July 6: Kelly and Jefferey Miller, Sanford, girl
July 7: Edit and Rolando Coronado, Sanford, girl; Chelanda Campbell and Barry White, Sanford, boy
July 8: Christine and Thomas Crowther, Orange City, boy; Melissa Stallard and Shawn Schroeder, DeBary, girl
July 9: Jennie and Victor Perez, Sanford, boy; Madeline Velez and Robert Valderrama, Deltona, girl
July 10: Denise Herring and George Ince, Sanford, girl; Nicole Kitchens, Deltona, boy
July 11: Adriene and Shane Robinett, Lake Mary, girl



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