

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 255 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE



Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

Let's Rap

Guest columnist Michael Shelton, center, an artist, writer, teacher and program coordinator for the Sanford Housing Authority, addresses the spirit of creativity and how young people might express themselves. See Page 6A

People

Best dads around

The letters have been read and the winners chosen. Top dads nominated for the Herald's annual Dad of the Year are featured today. See Page 5B

Special this Sunday

Our Town, Lake Mary

From a young environmentalist, an inventor, and a civic activist to the perestroika man, meet some of your Lake Mary friends and neighbors in a special section inside today.

BRIEFS

Food distribution set

SANFORD — Distribution and registration for the TEAFAP free food program will be held June 22 and 24 at Zayre Plaza at U.S. Highway 17/92 and Airport Boulevard. The distribution will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Residents who meet income requirements are eligible to participate. Call 322-1520 for more information.

False report: AIDS in meat

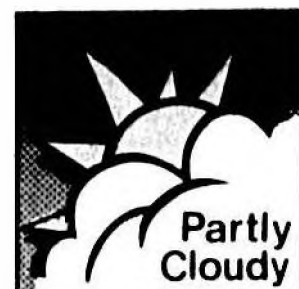
AKRON, Ohio — A man faces up to five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine for falsely telling police that meat at two grocery stores had been injected with blood carrying the AIDS virus. Curtis Burley, 38, of Campbell pleaded guilty Thursday to making a false product tampering complaint. U.S. District Judge Sam Bell postponed sentencing until August. He was arrested March 31, a day after two Youngstown-area stores cleared their shelves of meat products because of the claim. Burley later told FBI agents he lied. He had said the meat was tainted by a woman. FBI agents said he told them he was seeking revenge against a former girlfriend. Health officials said an injection of HIV-tainted blood probably would not have posed a threat. Cooking the meat likely would have destroyed the AIDS virus, they said.

From staff reports

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Dryer than usual conditions



Partly sunny with a high in the low 90s. Wind east at 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Court records flap brews

Equipment, policy: Pros complain, clerk responds

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Professionals who frequently use Seminole County court records are grumbling about clerk Maryanne Morse's equipment and policies, but Morse says she's responding. And at least one professional says the grumbings are unfair. Employees and owners of more than two dozen independent and small title search companies signed a protest letter sent to the Sanford Herald recently saying the land records department at the Seminole County Courthouse is in poor condition in Seminole County when compared to other counties. They say they must spend more time tracing

property transfers in this county than elsewhere, which makes them less productive and can mean higher cost for their customers. They say searches in Orange County can take minutes compared to Seminole County, which may take an hour or more. Even searches in Lake and Volusia counties, where the records systems aren't as advanced as Orange County, are quicker, they say. Also, a professional who scans large numbers of court files, is protesting a new 30-cent fee Morse will impose July 1, which the professional says could put her out of business. Morse says the fee is necessary because her clerks now spend an average of two hours each day retrieving 100 or more files for some professionals. State law allows her to charge for time

I'm not going to make a \$500,000 or a \$600,000 or a \$700,000 commitment until I'm sure it's going to last.

-Maryanne Morse

containing records requests, she says. Title searchers are individuals who scan public land records, checking to assure property is owned free and clear and without "clouds" such as liens or bankruptcies. Indexes, sometimes spanning decades, must be scanned and any reference to the property must be checked. In Seminole County, indexes are computerized. See Records, Page 5A

'Water police' warn few violators

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Teams of "water police" spread out over Central Florida Friday like raindrops soaking into pavement, but found most folks were complying with irrigation rules. The teams that have come in said in general, it was hard for them to find violators. said Pat Frost, manager of the Orlando office of the St. Johns River Water Management District. Thirteen two-person teams patrolled Seminole, Orange and Lake counties Friday, on the lookout for illegal sprinkling but not to issue their \$50 fines to violators. All the 78 violators found in the tri-county area were issued warning notices and given the correct watering times. Frost said only one violator was found in the Sanford area. Thirty of the violators were in Seminole County, mostly in the Wekiva River Basin. Virtually all of the violations were at residences, he said. In Seminole County, residents west of Interstate 4 can water their lawns with sprinklers seven days a week except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. East of I-4, resident can water each day except between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frost said half of the violations were in the three-county Wekiva River Basin, which has been under See Water, Page 2A

First Father's Day



Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

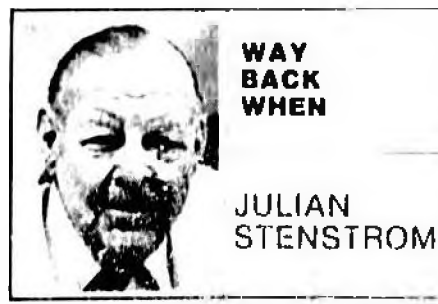
Proud dad, Patrick Bush, welcomes son, Austin James, to the family as mom, Donna, looks on. Austin was born Thursday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital, just in time to celebrate Father's Day with his pop today. Related Editorial, Page 4A

School advisory committee disbands

Combines with leadership group

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After more than two years of meetings and work, the county school advisory committee was scrutinized by the school board. The group was disbanded, at their own request, and combined with the district leadership committee to form a stronger, more efficient group. "We have two teams doing double effort," said Barbara Spragg, who has led the district advisory committee since its inception. Spragg explained that while the school advisory committee was heavy with parent volunteers, the leadership committee was more laden with district administrators. Redefinition of the roles of the committees is still needed, she said. "We need to form one committee that has the administrative makeup of the leadership committee and the parental volunteers of the school advisory committee," Spragg explained. Over the last two years, the school advisory committee has formed district teams and prepared training for the school advisory committees at each school which were preparing the individual school improvement plans. They have conducted the training sessions, developed the See Disband, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Yarns about a large clan

A couple years ago we did some yarns about some of Sanford's "larger" families. One we wanted to tell you about was the James Edmund McAlexander "clan" that came to Sanford about 1910 after he had married Miss May Olge in the west Tennessee city of Milan in 1898. The senior McAlexander was a carpenter by trade. It was the Atlantic Coast line that brought him to Sanford. He and May settled in a home they bought at Eleventh and French Avenue. The couple, as did many families in those days, opted to have a large family. Their firstborn was Watson who grew up here before going to Birmingham, Ala., and getting into the photography business. Watson died in 1985. The second was son Gale. He grew up here but moved to DeLand later on and became a carpenter. He passed away in 1987. The third was a daughter, Era. Her first husband died and she married Miles Anderson who died in 1989. See Stenstrom, Page 5A

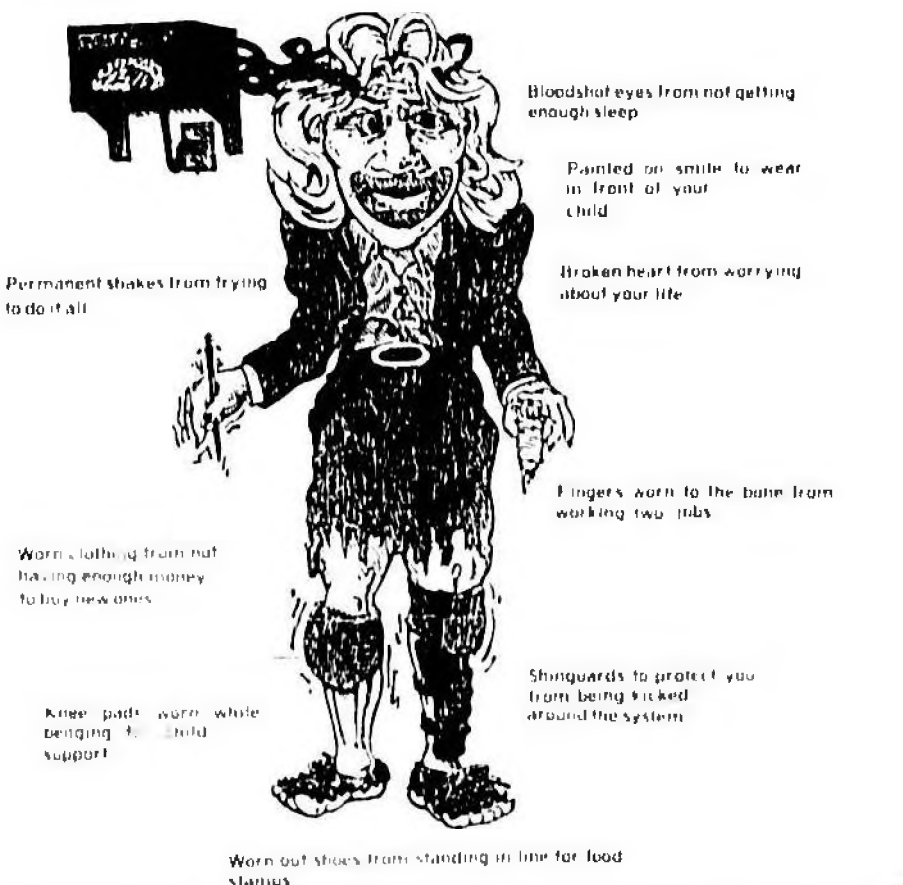
Father's Day is very different for kids of divorce with deadbeat dads

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

A backyard barbecue. A day at the beach. Happy children gathered around their dad as he opens a Father's Day gift. It may be another loud tie or one more shirt. That is the traditional picture many people have of this annual holiday honoring fathers. It is a very different day for the children of divorce whose fathers fail to pay court-ordered child support. Although either parent may be ordered to pay support, generally the non-custodial parent ordered to pay support is the father. At a meeting last week of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, Inc. (ACES), members discussed the difficulties they face trying to collect court-ordered support from "deadbeat" dads. To open the session, attendees stated the number of children they had the amount of support owed and for how long and where the "deadbeat" dads are living if their whereabouts were known. In the group of about 20, about \$372,000 in support was due. In several cases, they had tried to collect support for years. One woman whose five children are grown, said they are due about \$30,000. Another has tried for 27 years to collect the support due her. See Support, Page 2A

Single Parent Burnout

Brain scan to help you remember what you were talking about



Visitors to ACES meetings receive this handout.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



10-year-old dies after alligator attack

HOBE SOUND, Fla. — A 10-year-old Lantana boy died after being attacked Saturday by an alligator.

The boy, identified by a Martin County sheriff's dispatcher as Bradley Weidenhamer, had been on a canoe trip with his family at J. D. Dickinson State Park.

He had gotten out of the craft and was wading in the shallows of the Loxahatchee River about 1:30 p.m. when an alligator measuring 8 to 11 feet seized him; witnesses told investigators from the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission that the animal pulled the boy under water.

"The father and other party members attacked the alligator with paddles and were able to free the boy," said commission spokesman Lt. Jim Huffstodt. No one else was hurt.

The party placed Bradley in a canoe and paddled south to a canoe outfitter's shop in the park, where the boy was given CPR.

From there, Bradley was taken by helicopter to Jupiter Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Huffstodt said, adding that the boy had suffered serious puncture wounds to the head.

Griffin's sanity questioned

PENSACOLA — A man accused of fatally shooting an abortion clinic's doctor will be examined by three mental-health experts to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Circuit Judge John Parnham on Friday scheduled a July 6 hearing for Michael F. Griffin, who is accused of killing Dr. David Gunn on March 10 outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

Police said Griffin confessed to the killing shortly after his arrest.

Griffin has shown unusual behavior, such as accusing Gunn, President Clinton and others of treason.

Griffin's court-appointed lawyer claims his client may have neuropsychological impairment caused by meningitis.

From Associated Press reports

Support

Continued from Page 1A

children. She is trying to attach her ex-husband's social security benefits. Even though the children are grown, the unpaid support debt remains.

Many of the women said the missing fathers live out of state, sometimes moving often, switching jobs.

One woman tracked her ex-husband to his job as a Broward County sheriff's deputy but when she tried to have papers served there, she said the officials could not locate him.

Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriet, who spoke to the ACES group along with Sgt. Dave Zorian, was puzzled that a deputy, even in a large department, could not be located. He said at some point, the man would have to pick up a paycheck.

Since October, 1992, Harriet said 98 individuals have been arrested for non-payment of child support either by an order of attachment or being directly remanded from the judges chambers, in order to get out of jail, the person can pay "purge" money, the child support due.

The sheriff sends the money to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disbursement to the family. The 98 individuals paid \$74,383.53 in support in order to be released from jail.

"Somehow, they always seem to be able to come up with the money so they don't have to stay in jail," Zorian commented. Many women work through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to collect back child support. The sheriff's department has also served or attempted to serve HRS papers on 2,848 individuals during that time period and collected \$22,540.32 in service

fees. Zorian said the sheriff's department generates about \$320,000 annually serving various types of legal papers.

One of the major obstacles in collecting the support, according to Harriet is identifying the individual. He explained although support information is entered in the Seminole County computer, the Florida Crime Information Center (FCIC) does not allow the information to be placed in the statewide computer because it is civil rather than criminal data. If an individual is stopped outside the county where the support is due, other law enforcement officers cannot access the information. The national crime information center (NCIC) also prohibits the civil support information in its computer, making it easy for non-paying parents to go undetected.

ACES members become detectives in their own right using any information they can track the non-payers.

For more information about ACES, call 263-5838.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

the 10-to-10 rule since June 12. He said most of the residents thought they were still under the 10-to-4 rule.

Frost said no citations have been issued since the June 12 Wekiva rule took effect, but some violators have been warned. Frost said his office has received several calls about Timacuan Golf and Country Club but the Lake Mary-area golf course uses reclaimed water, which can be used anytime of day.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

HRS and Dept. of Elderly Affairs

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

But a few key programs remain in HRS.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It's been nearly five years since voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing creation of a Department of Elderly Affairs.

It's been more than two years since Gov. Lawton Chiles fought with the Legislature to get a department created, refusing to agree to less than a full-service agency.

And it's been 18 months since the Department of Elderly Affairs began operating.

So who is it that makes homes visits after neighbors become concerned the elderly woman down the street isn't taking care of herself?

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Who is it that determines when elderly people qualify for Medicaid? HRS.

And who runs one of the state's home care programs, providing care givers with a monthly stipend to help make ends meet and letting them get out of the house occasionally? Again, it's HRS.

Most of the services provided to the more than 3 million people 60 years of age or older come out of the new department, including the \$62 million Older Americans Act and the \$57 million Community Care for the Elderly program.

The services those two programs provide range from personal care in the home to meals-on-wheels to adult day care.

He said his agency is functioning fine without the aging programs left in HRS.

"If they're really old and really sick and they're looking for a nursing home, chances are they're going to find us first," said Rob Lombardo, acting assistant secretary of Aging and Adult Services at HRS.

The fate of those programs will be the topic of a series of legislative workshops this summer, beginning Monday in Orlando.

Between 80 to 85 percent of Florida's elderly residents who turn to the state for services get them from the new department, estimated Secretary Bentley Lipscomb.

"Could we function better with those programs? Yeah, I think so."

"Could we more efficiently administer them than HRS is doing currently? I think probably so."

"Do we have to? No."

"Am I going to continue to scream at HRS cause they're not doing it right? Yes."

And, Lipscomb added, elderly people who get services from HRS still have an advocate in the Department of Elder Affairs, which is what he and Chiles call the new department.

"Even though I don't have control over these things I am not exactly well-loved by some other (agency) secretaries because I have been right down their necks," he said. That includes HRS, he said.

While elderly departments in other states have responsibility for health and social service programs, Lipscomb can go to any state agency to promote policies and programs that benefit the elderly.

"To the best of my knowledge, there's not another Department of Elder Affairs in the country that has the broad charge that we've got," he said.

Chiles said he's pleased with the job the new department has done and with its ability to do more with less by activating volunteers across the state.

"I think they've done a tremendous job," he said earlier this month.

But the services left in HRS do need to be transferred, Chiles said.

"We need to go further," he said, adding that misunderstandings about the mechanics of the transfer more than anything else held things up.

"I don't think we've stopped," he said. "It's evolving."

Larry Polyka, who worked for the creation of the department in 1991 as head of the aging services for HRS, warns that failure to consolidate soon could have a far-reaching impact on the improvement of long-term care.

Main aging programs

TALLAHASSEE — Here's a rundown of the main aging programs run by Department of Elderly Affairs and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Department of Elderly Affairs
Community Care for the Elderly. With a budget of \$57 million, the program provides 30,000 people with a range of services, including adult day care, home health aides, medical transportation, home delivered meals, physical therapy and home nursing.

Older Americans Act. With a budget of \$62 million, the program serves 338,000 with in-home services, multipurpose senior centers and nutrition programs.

Alzheimer's Projects. With a budget of \$1.1 million, the program provides day care to 399 people, services from the state's six memory disorder clinics to 11,034 people, gives three-hour-a-week breaks to family members, sponsors research and runs a registry and information system.

Office of Volunteer and Community Services. With a budget of \$437,000, the office runs a clearinghouse that acts as a repository and source of referrals for all federal, state and local resources. The

Clearinghouse assists 80 people a month and has "Elder Helpline" in all 67 counties.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services
Home Care for the Elderly. With a budget of nearly \$1.7 million, the program serves 13,338 people with an average age of 83 who live at home with a care giver. The program, staffed by 180 HRS workers, provides a monthly stipend, usually about \$100, to buy basic Medicaid does not cover.

Protective Services. With a budget of \$7 million and a staff of 201, the program investigates reports of abuse and neglect. Some 27,000 reports are handled each year with more than half involving cases of self-neglect. With a budget of \$1.9 million and a staff of 50 counselors, the program provides up to six months of emergency services.

Eligibility Determinations. With a budget of \$20.5 million and a staff of 980, the department determines eligibility of 300,000 elderly people for Medicaid coverage. With a budget of \$4.7 million and a staff of 112, the program screens 50,000 potential nursing home residents for community care services that qualify for Medicaid.

Amtrak celebrates drug-free family day

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Splish! Stan Bagley, general superintendent of the Washington Division of Amtrak, hit the crystal blue water of the dunk tank with a cool shower for those spectators standing close by to see managers knocked from the seat into the tank.

"I really believe in this program," Bagley said. "I think it is a really worthwhile program."

Bagley and other managers from the Washington Division were in Sanford this weekend to support the family day celebration sponsored by Amtrak's Safety Division and Operation Red Block, an employee volunteer drug and alcohol prevention program.

Operation Red Block is based on the idea that employees have the right to a drug and alcohol free work environment. The employees volunteer to educate one another about the dangers of drug and alcohol use in the work place.

Employees are made aware of the signs of abuse and can help one another to get help.

"It used to be that if you showed up at work under the influence you would lose your job," engineer Jim Simmons said. "Now, you can get help. You won't lose your job and you just might save your own life."

Most of the 160 or so employees who are based in Sanford made their way to the family day festivities.

The scent of barbecued meat



Employees of Amtrak gathered for good food, fun and camaraderie Saturday. Herald Photo by Jim Hoops

and hot dogs wafted through the air to draw them in. Parents and children gathered under the yellow and white striped tents to eat and wait their turn at the games.

A pony patiently took the little children for rides.

Al Edelson, Assistant Vice President for Safety at Amtrak, said the company's safety division has always had picnics for their employees, but since 1985 they have promoted safety and a drug free workplace by hosting the event in conjunction with Operation Red Block.

"Really, we are all promoting the same thing, the safety of our

employees and the public." Edelson said. "You can't do safety without having a drug-free workplace. You can't do one without the other."

D.C. Stokes, chairman of Operation Red Block in the Washington Division, said the Sanford community has given strong support to their program.

"The crew base in Sanford works very hard with us," he said. "From conductors, to engineers, to on-board servers. Everyone is supportive."

The family day is one of the few times all the Sanford-based employees come together each year. Hugs and handshakes

abounded in the parking lot-turned festival grounds.

"We love doing this every year," Stokes said. "This is lots of fun for all of us."

As the time approached for the AutoTrain to pull out of Sanford on its way north, many of the employees bid farewell to their families and friends and made their way across the tracks carrying foil-covered plates with an evening meal.

"The train isn't going to wait," one man said, balancing a soda on top of the plate to give his daughter a kiss.

"Happy Father's Day," she called after him before returning to her meal.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE Winning numbers for the "Fantasy 5" game Friday night are:

03-04-05-16-26.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the low 90s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid 70s. Wind east 10 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the low 90s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms east coast anytime and mainly afternoon and evening elsewhere. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s except mid to upper 80s east coast.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	86	76	03
Fort Lauderdale	87	77	06
Fort Myers	91	74	00
Gainesville	89	64	00
Jacksonville	87	61	00
Key West	87	72	00
Lakeland	89	69	00
Miami	87	80	1
Pensacola	87	76	00
Sarasota	91	72	00
Tallahassee	92	83	00
Tampa	92	70	00
Vero Beach	87	77	00
W. Palm Beach	88	78	1

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Ptly cldy 90-70	Ptly cldy 90-70	Ptly cldy 90-70	Ptly cldy 90-70	Ptly cldy 90-70

MOON PHASES

NEW June 19	FULL July 3
FIRST June 28	LAST July 11

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and rough. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

TIDES

SUNNY:
 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:00 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.; Maj. 11:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:57 a.m., 9:21 p.m.; lows, 2:53 a.m., 2:53 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:02 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; lows, 2:58 a.m., 2:58 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:17 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 3:13 a.m., 3:13 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers.

STATISTICS

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 87 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Friday's high.....88
 Barometric pressure...30.11
 Relative Humidity...47 pct
 Winds.....East 14 mph
 Rainfall.....trace
 Today's sunset.....6:28 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise...6:28

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Dirk
Atlanta	90	70	00	cdy
Boston	92	74	00	cdy
Chicago	85	53	1.69	cdy
Cleveland	90	68	.21	rn
Dallas Ft Worth	90	72	11	rn
Hartford Spfld	92	72	00	cdy
Helena	77	50	00	cdy
Honolulu	86	74	00	cdy
Indianapolis	89	67	00	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	94	70	00	cdy
Juneau	57	47	.38	cdy
Kansas City	87	69	.75	cdy
Las Vegas	95	72	00	cdy
Los Angeles	88	66	00	cdy
Louisville	93	70	00	cdy
Lubbock	89	68	00	cdy
Memphis	93	72	00	cdy
Milwaukee	66	53	.25	cdy
Mpls St Paul	63	59	.62	cdy
Nashville	91	68	00	cdy
New Orleans	88	77	.58	cdy
New York City	91	76	00	cdy
Philadelphia	92	74	00	cdy
Phoenix	102	78	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	90	67	01	rn
Portland, Maine	80	61	.05	cdy
Portland, Ore.	83	56	00	cdy
Providence	89	68	00	cdy
Raleigh Durham	90	68	00	cdy
Rapid City	58	50	.18	rn
Reno	88	57	00	cdy
Richmond	94	72	00	cdy
Sacramento	100	64	00	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	90	74	.62	cdy
Santa Fe	85	52	1.10	cdy
St Ste Marie	66	45	00	cdy
Seattle	77	54	00	cdy
Shreveport	91	74	01	rn
Sioux Falls	61	57	.45	cdy
Spokane	85	57	00	cdy
Syracuse	87	69	01	rn
Topeka	86	70	.27	cdy
Tucson	102	67	00	cdy
Tulsa	87	70	.18	cdy
Washington, D.C.	95	74	00	cdy
Wichita	78	65	1.49	cdy

Aggravated assault charged
 Anthony Joseph Lopresto, 47, 2013 Crowley Cir., Longwood, was charged with aggravated assault by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.
 Deputies said they were responding to a report of a disturbance involving juveniles when they saw a group of young people chasing Lopresto.
 Deputies said he informed them that "they" were trying to kill him. The young people informed officers that Lopresto had shot at them.
 Deputies said Lopresto admitted to shooting at the young people.
 He said that a truck full of juveniles had backed into his driveway and that he had gone out to investigate with a .380 Semi-automatic weapon.
 He told deputies that when he confronted them, they began yelling at them so he fired a shot to frighten them off.
 It was unclear from the arrest report how the chase began.
 However, while deputies were questioning Lopresto, Christopher Kent Cambridge, 20, 513 Holbrook Cir., Lake Mary, walked past the officers and punched Lopresto in the face, almost knocking him down, deputies said. They said he struggled against them but was soon subdued and was charged with battery.

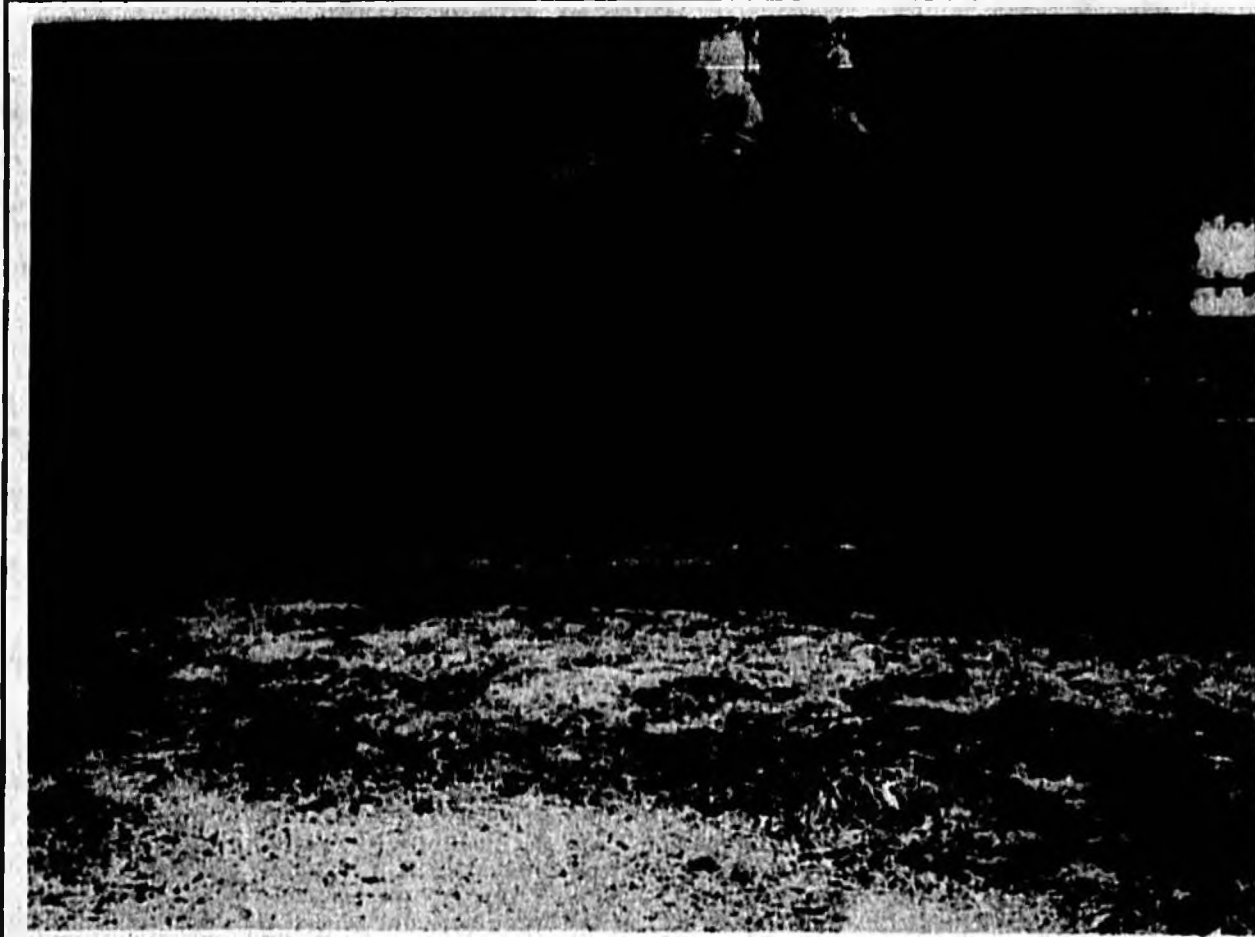
Both Lopresto and Cambridge were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Cambridge was held on \$500 bond. Lopresto was held on \$2,000 bond.

Former housemate's property pawned
 Susan Rebecca Storms, 19, 833 Rosecliff Cir., Sanford, was charged with dealing in stolen property by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.
 Deputies said that on Friday, June 11, the victim received a phone call from Oviedo Gun and Pawn telling her that her typewriter was about to come out of pawn. She did not know about the pawn so she checked and found two typewriters missing.
 She confirmed that the typewriter at the shop was hers via the serial number, deputies said.
 They added that the name on the pawn ticket and the thumb print belonged to Storms.
 Deputies said Storms had lived with the victim until last month. An investigation revealed that several items missing from the victim's house were found to have been pawned by Storms over the last year.
 Storms was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$5,000 bond.

Thrown keys bring arrest
 Jason Ray Butler, 19, 121 Anderson St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.
 Police said he and the victim were involved in a verbal altercation when he threw a set of car keys at her, striking her in the knee, causing it to bleed.
 Police noted that she is seven months pregnant.
 Butler was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Drug charges filed
 Grizell E. Hillery, 21, 2380 Church St., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Sanford Police on Thursday.
 Police said they witnessed what they believed to be a drug transaction between Hillery and another man. They said they approached Hillery and found a small amount of what later tested positive as marijuana and some rolling papers.
 He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests
 Richard Bernard Fredrick, 31, Jenkins Rooming House, 13th Street, Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of criminal mischief. Deputies located him at his place of employment and he turned himself in. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.
 Stacy Everett Meridith, 20, 989 Wildfire Way, Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of burglary to a dwelling. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.




Slip-sliding away
 Where the playground for the First Presbyterian Church Preschool in Sanford has stood for the last few years, there is an empty fenced lot. The school, which has been operating out of the Presbyterian Church for 20 years, and the playground equipment, were moved this weekend by volunteers whose children have attended the facility. New quarters were found at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary.
 Herald Photo by Vicki DeBryner

New report says evidence doesn't support conviction

By The Associated Press
 TALLAHASSEE — The physical evidence does not support a conviction for an Arcadia fruit picker imprisoned for 21 years in the fatal poisoning of his seven children, a new report to the governor said.
 James Richardson was freed in 1989 after Janet Reno, now attorney general, reviewed the case as a special prosecutor when a key witness recanted and the prosecutor and police were accused of framing the black farm worker.
 Reno was asked to re-examine the case again after Robert Merkle, a former U.S. attorney, charged her investigation was a "miscarriage of justice." When she left office, the task fell to other prosecutors in her office.
 In their report last month, Assistant State Attorneys Gertrude M. Novicki and Richard L. Shiffrin dispute Merkle's view that Richardson had a clear motive for killing the children: collecting on a new insurance policy.
 "In summary, the physical evidence does not establish the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," the report said.
 The new report mentions a potential new witness against Richardson who could lend support to the theory that he killed the children to collect on the policy he signed the night before the mass poisoning.
 But the case against Richardson is too weak to expect a conviction, the prosecutors said.
 "Whether or not the defendant is guilty of this horrible crime is uncertain," they concluded. "What is certain is that proof beyond a reasonable doubt of guilt is lacking."
 Richardson has filed a \$35 million federal suit against the state and DeSoto County over his conviction and long incarceration, which included five years on death row.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Thanks, Dad

Becoming a father for the first time can be a startling realization. A couple, who may have been free to enjoy life, is about to expand.

Going out for the evening will be curtailed. A full night of undisturbed sleep may be gone for several years. A dinner of only pizza will have to be expanded to include formula and baby food.

Possibly even more shocking, for those who give it thought, is the concept that the weekly paycheck will now have to provide for an additional person. Not just for a few years, but possibly several decades.

There will eventually be the cost of clothing, education, and activities. The arrival of the new addition to the family can be frightening to the father.

Fathers have these concerns, but there are blessings as well.

There are many advantages to fatherhood. Having a son or daughter with whom you can re-enjoy activities that have ceased since your own childhood. The joy of watching the child grow, say those first words and take those first steps.

Eventually, a concerned father will help mold the child's future development which could lead to a career for his offspring.

Today, Father's Day, is a day in which children should pause and reflect on what has been transmitted to them through this man. Many may think of the standards established for the whole family, or the lessons in right and wrong.

Regardless of whether a father is still with us or has departed for a long-deserved rest, we urge everyone to spend some time today and reflect.

Fathers are special people and deserve this day of tribute. A good father supplies the roots from which the branches of a family are established. We owe him our appreciation.

Happy Father's Day.

LETTERS

Solving some problems

Because a substantial percentage of drivers on the road today don't have a valid driver's license, legally registered vehicles, or sound driving skills, motorists in Florida should be required to produce a driver's license when purchasing fuel for transportation needs. Gas station attendants can request licenses before taking money, just as they must when selling alcohol, tobacco and lottery tickets. Eventually a magnetic coded strip could be attached to drivers licenses and scanned electronically to enable the gas pump, as credit card purchases or bank transactions are made currently. No new technologies would be necessary.

The vast underground economy would be profoundly impacted by limiting the transportation of contraband and the movements of criminals on land, in air and at sea. When gas is unavailable to illegal motorists, taxpayers would soon see:

a.) Criminals leave the state to places where their mobility isn't restricted.

b.) The "revolving prison door" shut for good; prison overcrowding being a thing of the past, expensive new prison construction would not be necessary.

c.) Habitual drunk drivers grounded; criminals learning to fear certain, lengthy incarceration.

Automobile insurance rates would have to be lowered because the roads would be patently a safer place. This frees up cash for other consumer activity, and helps the economy in general. Because there would be fewer accidents and less chaos on the streets, police could concentrate more on crime and maintaining an orderly society. Florida, now regarded around the world as a danger zone for tourism, could repair its ugly image and look forward to a brighter future.

Because there would be fewer overcrowded roadways, precious man-hours behind the wheel would be saved. Commercial vehicles could operate more efficiently. Transportation expenses in general would be reduced, deflating the costs of getting goods and services to the market place. With fewer cars on the streets, less maintenance and new road construction would be required. Obviously, gasoline taxes could be scaled back or perhaps used to fund other infrastructure needs. Overall consumption of fuel, fuels would go down. This would lower production of petro-pollutants, reduce smog, help Florida meet clean air standards, and enhance protection of our environment.

Ultimately, the "NO LICENSE -- NO GAS" policy could decrease our nation's dependence on foreign petroleum, weaken the overseas oil barons, perhaps render bloody Desert Storm type operations obsolete, and assist other responsible nations in protecting the global environment. The money spent for fuel by motorists will be revoked or suspended driving privileges could be channeled into mass transit; an inevitable component of our country's future.

William G. Heald
Belleair, FL

Education system is big business

Larry Strickler, regional manager, Southern Bell, has contributed many, many hours of his time and expertise to this community. Last fall the voters of Seminole County affirmed their belief in Strickler's leadership by electing him to the school board.

Strickler is convinced that the future of public education depends upon the two components of the educational system, the business and the curriculum utilizing the best practices from both areas. Education is big business, one, if not the largest employer in the county. Hence, organizational management procedures from the corporate sector can positively impact the budget, making more funds available for education.

Currently, like many other employers, the school board is in the process of downsizing. This is being accomplished through reorganization and retirement. For example: planning, building and maintenance are all directed by one person, Diane Kramer, executive director of facilities and planning. This organizational arrangement is practical because of the inter-relationship of the three functions.

Competition in bidding for contracts with the school board has been broadened. Maximizing competition is often the forerunner of minimizing cost. Each segment of the business component is being evaluated relative to decreasing cost and maintaining quality service.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

Strickler is an advocate of inter-governmental cooperation. The school board has some interlocal agreements with some of the cities in the county. However, he is interested in a joint work session with the county commissioners to discuss mutual building needs. The current school board administrative building is environmentally substandard. There is sufficient land behind the current office to construct a new facility. However, if the county is in need of additional space, it is probably more feasible to design a structure to accommodate both needs. Pooling resources would certainly be more economical. Common areas like board rooms, conference rooms, etc. would be shared and would be, more fully utilized. Currently, the

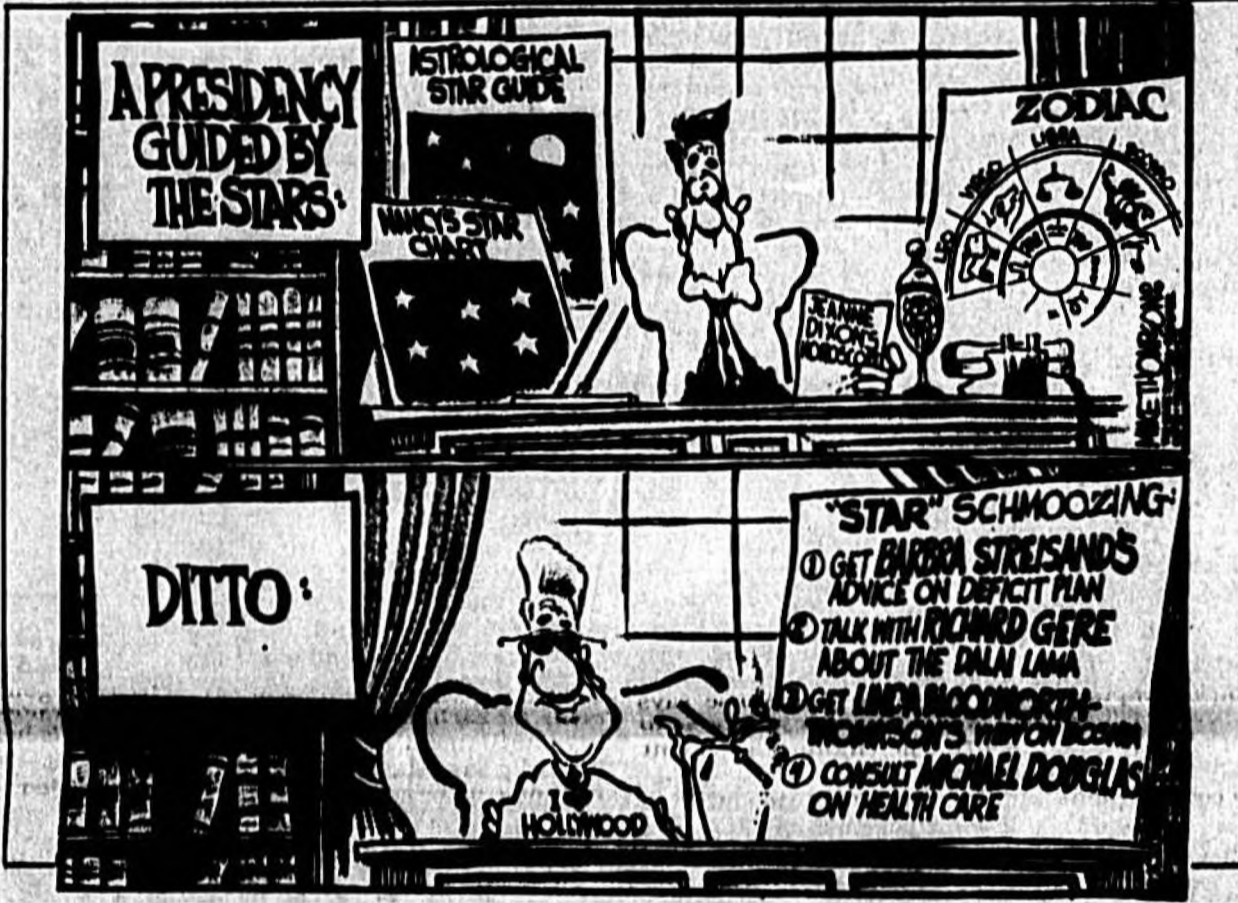
administrative staff of the school board is housed in several units. This does not enhance efficiency or decrease cost.

It has been recognized that public schools have been extremely slow to change. Planning for change is essential because change is always occurring. It is impossible to maintain the status quo. Obsolescence is the pay-off when change is not planned. The common denomination of a failed business and a public school system is an inability or unwillingness to recognize the need for change.

Strickler hopes that he and the other board members are effecting positive change. His desire is to aid Seminole County schools in a manner that will be most helpful and supportive of the needs of the children of this county.

In consonance with this objective, changes have been made in the selection process for administrators. It has become more inclusive, affording greater teacher and parental participation on screening committees. This speaks to the principal of involving as many stakeholders in the process as possible. Two of the newest principals, Doris Jennings and Ronald Nathan, were selected in this fashion.

Strickler will share some of his concerns about the curriculum in my next column. Curriculum has been broadly defined as "all that takes place at school."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Affirming the human community

The banner outside the conference center offer one of those picturesque images from civics class. A full panoply of 183 flags of different nations are all blowing in the same direction.

The men and women entering this huge building, that sits against a backdrop of Austrian mountains, offer a similar happy portrait of internationalism. About five thousand strong, they form a rich human quilt of language, culture, clothing.

But the U.N. Conference of Human Rights that opened here Monday also offers a darker image of multiculturalism. There is a second image here of tribalism, disintegration, a dis-United Nations where not even the simultaneous translators can always make one culture understand another.

The first conference on human rights in 25 years was called in the heady months after the fall of the Berlin Wall. A world that had been divided into East and West, locked into a Cold War and superpower politics was torn inside out. There was a real hope that the human rights impulse which had been released in Eastern Europe would catch on across the world.

But this meeting is being held only a few hundred miles or more from Bosnia, where genocide and mass rapes, the horrors of "ethnic cleansing," go on unchecked by the world's opinion or action. As the U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said with poignance, "In place of two contenting ideologies, there are many ethnic, cultural, linguistic and religious conflicts. In place of one vast nuclear threat are fears of ambush, rape and random shelling." He might have added that in place of optimism about expanding human rights there is anxiety about maintaining the simple principle that human rights are universal.

What is at stake here is values. In many ways, human rights have become our ecumenical, secular religion, a catalog of the world's values. It's a catalog that began in 1948 when the U.N.'s Declaration of Universal Rights, modeled after our own Bill of Rights, declared that "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and right. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward each other in a spirit of brotherhood."

For the first time, the United Nations had established the notion that no state had the moral authority to violate the rights of its own citizens. The world looks inside borders and judges a government by the way it treated its people.

Over the decades, the original catalog has grown to include not only political rights but

economic rights--freedom from want as well as freedom from fear. It has been expanded to include the rights of indigenous people and the right to development, the rights of women and children.

What has emerged gradually is an ethical shopping list of the things that people can and can't do to each other. If this list is often used selectively, it's nevertheless been a guidepost for foreign policy and foreign aid from South Africa to China. It's been a guiding light as well for the victims of abuses.

But in recent years, a backlash of sort has emerged, especially from some Third World governments in Asia and Africa. Waving the banner of multiculturalism, they have come here to insist that their country cannot be judged by some universal standard but only by its own "particularities," its own cultural and economic context. They resist the notion that democratic or human-rights strings should be tied to financial aid from the West or North.

There are serious question that emerge out of any clash of countries or cultures, but many of the governments claiming special exemption to universal rights are abusers of those rights: Burma, China, Yemen, Syria and others that a jade U.N. spokesperson called "the usual suspects." In stark contrast, activists in these countries disagree with their own government's view of "cultural differences." They insist there is no culture that favors discrimination, torture, "disappearings."

In a strong speech on opening day in which he proposed an international tribunal, Secretary of State Warren Christopher put the issue bluntly: "We cannot let cultural relativism become the last refuge of repression."

At the heart of the human rights movement in this fractionalized world is the notion that these rights are the same everywhere for everyone. As Boutros-Ghali said, these values are the way "we affirm together that we are a single human community." A world community that accepts anything less is just flags flying in the wind.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton, vets warm to each other

WASHINGTON — As the Air Force investigates a two-star general for making disparaging remarks about Bill Clinton, the president is winning over American veterans by lading out more largesse and lip-service than any recent predecessor.

Clinton's fractured relations with the active-duty military found a spokesman when Maj. Gen. Harold N. Campbell told a banquet audience that the commander in chief was "draft-dodging," "gay-loving," "pot-smoking" and "womanizing."

As bad as relations are with the active duty, Clinton is rapidly making friends with American veterans — not the least of whom is a 48-year-old former Marine who was disabled in Vietnam when a bullet shattered his right arm. His name is Jesse Brown and he is Clinton's Secretary of Veterans Affairs. The evolving relationship between these two men may serve as a metaphor for mending Vietnam-era wounds.

Sources describe Clinton's relationship with Brown, the former head of the Disabled American Veterans, as cool but correct. For two men who barely knew each other on Election Day, they forged a common respect by Memorial Day.

That's when Clinton braved jeers of "coward" to deliver one of the most poetic speeches of his presidency on a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to honor the 58,000 Americans who died fighting a war he opposed. Many previous sins got washed away at the black granite Wall when Clinton didn't flinch in the face of repeated provocations.

"To all of you who are shouting, I have heard you," Clinton said over the din. "I ask you now to hear me. I have heard you and I ask you to hear this: Can any American be out of place? And can any commander in chief be in any other place but here on this day?"

Brown intimates that he was genuinely and unexpectedly moved. "I know Jesse walked away from there with a lot of respect for him," said one administration friend of Brown's. "Jesse was truly impressed with Clinton's willingness to stand up at the wall and do what he did ... to stand up and stick to his principles and deal with it under tough circumstances really hit home with Jesse."

Submitting himself to pillory is only part of the penance the president seems to be paying for his past. According to administration officials, the penance also showed up in the VA budget, which increased more than 5 percent while most other agencies were trimmed.

A new era of activism was ushered in in which long-ignored problems ranging from veteran homelessness to substance abuse were finally tackled. And the VA, whose views often were discarded by previous administrations, was elated when 33 of its own were invited to join Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on health-care reform.

In a presidency marked by its misadventures, Clinton's management of the VA is an intriguing contrast. Officials cite one incident in which Brown and VA Deputy Secretary Hershel W. Gober, a close Clinton friend, teamed up to defuse a potential time-bomb. The administration was putting the finishing touches on its national service program when officials realized that it would pay students a higher stipend during college than veterans received by under the GI Bill.

"Before it's over, the people in uniform will understand this guy," Gober told us. "Bill Clinton will be a good commander-in-chief. If they'll get to know him they'll understand that this is a man, who is very pro-military and pro-American."



The president is winning over American veterans by lading out more largesse than any recent predecessor.



This meeting is being held only a few hundred miles from Bosnia, where genocide and mass rapes go on.



Family outing

Herold Photo by Jim Hopps

The Allier family, Al, left, Jimmy and Kim, standing, join Kim's parents Jimmy and Josephine Alson for a picnic Saturday in Sanford at the Amtrak employees Family Fun Day. Many dads and kids joined the festivities as an early celebration of Father's Day.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

The fourth McAlexander was Virgil. He's a mechanic in Fort Myers. Then came Alva. She married civil engineer and surveyor Marion Gordon who passed away a few years ago but was well known to most Sanford folks. Alva still resides in the Gordon home on Mellonville Avenue.

Oh, no, we haven't overlooked Harold. He developed his own oil retail and delivery business which he sold not long ago and retired. The next son was James Jr. As a young man James went to work for Bill Hofmann who was involved as a partner in the "Hof-Mac Battery Company" located at the end of East First Street which stopped at Sanford Avenue. Right here it's necessary to clear up a long misunderstanding. The "Mac" in "Hof-Mac" Battery Company didn't have any connection whatsoever with James McAlexander. James went to work for Bill Hofmann and became probably this area's top expert in the repair and rebuilding of electric motors of any and every size you could imagine. This was and has always been his specialty.

Hofmann himself was a man of many talents. He brought to Sanford, sold and installed the area's first radios and televisions. He was also an ac-

complished magician — quite frequently doing shows from time to time on the stage of the Millane Theatre. He would mystify audiences especially with feats involving electricity in particular. I learned he was quite adept at handling playing cards and as a result was banned from participating in shall we say "poker games" played from time to time around the Sanford area. By the way, he was also a professional wrestler.

Bill was married to Gladys Bryan — daughter of the owner and operator of the Bryan Bicycle Shop located on the eastside of the 100 block of South Park Avenue, next door to the Seminole Hotel. I can even tell you Bryan handled "Raleigh" bicycles. His assistant was Earnest Brotherson who lived with his wife and son on East 20th Street. Bryan also had a son named Leslie who was assistant cashier of Forrest Lake's Seminole County bank. But he was not involved in the charges and indictments that resulted in Lake and cashier Raymond Key serving time in prison.

James married Christine Whitten, daughter of an Atlantic Coast Line employee. Unfortunately, she passed away in 1988 and James is now married to the former Daisy Herman.

It would be difficult to write

this yarn without mentioning another Hofmann employee — Bill Harvey. He was a radio specialist for years until television came along. Harvey went to work as an attendance officer for the Seminole County School Board. He now lives in Allenton and is arranging tours of the Holy Land.

How many of you can remember when R.J. Reel and some other aviation-interested folks once had planes in Fort Mellon Park and took folks up for rides. One day McAlexander and a friend of his found a dollar bill. They went into Homer Little's place at First and Sanford and tried to talk a fellow named Kratzert (not the gent who later married Minnie Beck) into taking them up for a plane ride. Finally, James and his friend got their dollar ride and "Mac" said it was an experience he would never forget.

I want to mention one more thing. James's brother-in-law was Earl Whitten, now deceased. Earl was a Northeast Florida Conference basketball all-star who played for Seminole High Coach Leonard McLucas.

One more word about my friend James. I've known him for many, many years. I don't believe I've ever heard him make a critical remark about anyone. If he doesn't have anything good to say about you he just doesn't say it.

I just wish we could go "fishing" and "shrimping" again. "Mac" wasn't a big baseball fan and I wasn't much of a fisherman. But numerous times James and I would go to Cape Canaveral at night, lash a couple lanterns to the bow and stern of the boat and while he would catch the fish I would use a net to fill sacks full of shrimp. Since this was during the Depression days and before freezers, "Mac" and I shared our bounty with friends and neighbors.

Records

Continued from Page 1A

for the past six months, with three months on each of two computer terminals. Earlier annual indexes are on cartridges of microfilm which look like the old eight-track cassettes. A 20-year search requires checking two computer terminals and a minimum of 20 tapes for references to documents stored on other cartridges, which also must be scanned.

"I worked on a report last week where the property was bought in 1957 and the home was built in 1961," says Juanita Johnson, a Sanford title searcher for Mortgage Title Services in Orlando. "It took me three hours. You can easily go through 40 tapes. In Orange County, it would have taken 10 minutes."

Johnson and other searchers contacted by the tape viewers are in poor condition and often broken. So, not only do searches take longer, it's sometimes difficult to find functioning machines.

Gail French, of Title Search Associates Inc., of Astatofola, Fla., says she charges \$5 to \$10 more per search report in Seminole County due to the inconveniences.

Johnson, French and others say the Orange County clerk's office has computers that have indexes to 1955. Earlier indexes are better organized, they say.

What's being done?

Morse says she has been trying to improve land records conditions since soon after she took office in 1988 and may have

many of the problems resolved by October.

In 1989, Morse says she increased the number of microfilm cameras from one to three to speed the records availability. In 1990, Morse says she found to upgrade the entire system to eventually do away with microfilm, she would have to convert all of the main computer network lines in the courthouse to fiber-optic cables. She began that process in 1990, but its completion was delayed until 1992 because of a 1991 downturn in revenues.

Next, Morse says she found she had to convert three-month computer tapes, about 60 of them, to a form that could be accessed by a single, more powerful computer. That \$7,500 conversion will be completed within a month, she says.

Morse says in-house computer programmers tell her they'll be done with their work by the end of July and county crawls are scheduled to begin counter modifications Aug. 10. As soon as the modifications are done, Morse says she will buy 10 computer terminals for the indexes, a \$112,000 expense. She'll also modify all 3,000 microfilm tapes so they'll work more reliably in the readers.

"They have no clue of what's involved here," says Morse. "I started in 1990 and it continued into 1991 and 1992."

With the exception of the \$112,000 expense, most of the expenditures for the improvement so far have come from excess fees, which is money left over from fees charged on court and document filings that are

not spent. All unspent money from the clerk's office is turned over to county commissioners for their general fund.

The \$112,000 for the 10 terminals and future improvements come from Morse's "Public Records Modernization Fund," which is filled with fees on certain documents filed in the clerk's office. The fund is required by the state. Since 1988, the fund has been growing at the rate of about \$125,000 or more each year.

After the indexing expense, the fund will have about \$500,000 in it by the end of September, according to a report released by Morse.

Morse says future improvements, such as the computerized "imaging" of documents will probably use all of the amount and more. The technology hasn't been perfected and Morse says she wants to wait a year or so to assure the money is spent wisely.

"I'm not going to make a \$500,000 or a \$600,000 or a \$700,000 commitment until I'm sure it's going to last," says Morse.

Complaints unfair?

Carl Bauehle thinks the complaints are unfair. Bauehle is past president of the searcher's local trade group, the Central Florida Title Association, and serves on the statewide Florida Land Title Association. He is vice president of Fidelity Title and Guarantee in Winter Park, a company that does its own title searches with its own in-house indexes and records obtained in

bulk from Morse and other clerks.

"Nothing says (the independent) have to rely on a benevolent clerk to make their life easier," says Bauehle. "I don't know Maryanne, but I think it would be irresponsible of her to go to a great expense just to benefit a few professionals who don't pay for the services anyway."

New fee

Lisa Haislip has another complaint. The Oviedo woman scans lawsuits and other court documents filed in Seminole County courts for information she and her mother provides to a credit company. A typical file request may call for 100 or more files. Beginning July 1, Haislip and a small number of other professionals will have to pay 30 cents for each page that request beyond 10 cases.

Haislip says she can't afford to continue to provide the service because she is paid by the name and will lose money. Although Morse says such requests are time-consuming, Haislip says her requests are easy for clerks.

"They just grab 'em off the shelf and put 'em in a cart and push it over to me," says Haislip. "We're taking less of the clerk's time than someone requesting 10 files from 1991 or whatever."

Morse says the large requests have recently increased. At least four individuals have made the requests and two do so regularly. The fee is reasonable, she says. "If I break even, I'll be lucky," she says.

Barry Richards, a Jacksonville lawyer who often represents publishers in public records matters, says the fee can be charged and may be reasonable.

"The clerk can charge for the actual amount of personnel time involved in the search," says Richards. "If someone were to challenge it, she would have to prove it is reasonable. It is not unusual to set up an average as long as it is reasonable."

Disband

Continued from Page 1A

procedures for submitting the school improvement plans and are currently reviewing those plans to be sure they will satisfy the state requirements.

"We're going over those plans now," Spragg said.

Spragg is hoping that now that the district school advisory team is disbanded, the board will call for the leadership team to be expanded to include as many parents as teachers and administrators. She said the district advisory team could provide the names of many parents who are willing to serve on the new,

expanded team in its first year.

The newly defined leadership team could provide at least two training sessions for school advisory groups each year.

The team would hold regular and announced meetings like the district school advisory committee has done.

And they would also take on the responsibility of providing communication and resources between and among the individual school councils.

"We believe there is no need to duplicate effort," Spragg said. "The redefined, expanded leadership committee can better serve the district's needs."

DEATHS

LILLIAN E. ARCHDEACON
Lillian E. Archdeacon, 81, 771 St. John River Dr., Sanford, died Friday, June 18 at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Born July 18, 1911 in Catskill, NY, she was a homemaker and a Protestant. She moved to Central Florida in 1988.

She is survived by her daughter Frances E. Archdeacon of Sanford; and her sisters Kathryn Reese of Saughertics, NY, Myrtle Torchia of Hudson, NY and Patricia Allerton of Catskill, NY. Carey-Hand Garden Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT L. GEORGE SR.
Robert L. George Sr., 76,

Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, died Wednesday, June 16 at his residence.

Born in Matewan, WV on April 26, 1917, he was an auto mechanic who moved to Central Florida in 1941. He was a Baptist and a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his sons Robert L. Jr., William W., both of Chicago, James A. and Carl M., both of Oviedo; his daughters Janet M. Geiger and Sandra K., both of Oviedo, Dianna M. Yates of Apopka, Sarah B. and Shearl J., both of Orlando; his brother Owen Sr. of Belle Glade; his sister Isabelle Dishman of

Oviedo; 28 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of the arrangements.

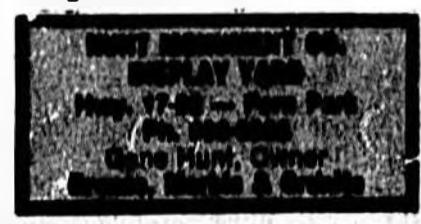
HAZEL SAPP NILL
Hazel Sapp Nill, 85, 205 Odham Dr., Sanford, died Thursday, June 17 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born in Concord, NC on Oct. 22, 1907, she was a Registered Nurse retired from the Veterans' Hospital in Concord, NC. She moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a member of the Pinecrest Baptist Church, the Sanford Garden Club and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary in

Ashville, NC.

She is survived by her sister Della Alexander of Winter Park; her niece Zelda Waterfield of Winter Park, Patricia Hollingworth of Tulsa, OK and Virginia, Cadle of Paoli, Penn. and one nephew, Hubert Sapp, Jr. of Rochester, NY.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.



In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Lewis Dell. We especially wish to thank the Rev. John Black for his prayers, consoling words and spiritual comfort, the pallbearers, all the donors of the many masses, beautiful floral offerings as well as all those who assisted in any way at the funeral.

The Dellarco Family

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Rap

Let's

RAP!

Ask
Teena



DEAR TEENA:
My boyfriend and I have been dating for about six months and he's making me crazy. He runs his fingers through my hair all the time. I spend an hour brushing it and putting it up and then he sits down next to me and messes it up. I know he's just showing affection, but he's making me crazy. What should I do? I hate to break up with him over something like this, but I can't stand it much longer.

IN A HAIR-RAISING RELATIONSHIP, LAKE MARY

DEAR HAIR:
Have you tried talking to him about this?

He may be showing affection, or he might not even realize he's doing it.

Sit across from him and tell him that you like to look nice and you spend a great deal of time and effort making sure that you do. Tell him his habit wrecks havoc on those efforts and you hope he will honor your wishes not to do that to your hair.

Also, try holding his hand when you sit next to him. It will be harder for him to mess up your hair if he is holding your hand.

DEAR TEENA:
It isn't fair!

My mom won't buy me the clothes that I need, but she won't let me get a job so I can buy them myself.

She buys me the geekiest clothes that I hate to wear to school. I look like a geek.

She says I have to study and concentrate on school so a job is out of the question. Meanwhile I'm a social misfit.

My dad sometimes gives me some money to buy some real clothes, but it sure isn't enough to get all the right things.

What do I do?
SOCIAL MISFIT, SANFORD

DEAR SOCIAL:
I'm sure your parents don't want you to be a social misfit.

They're probably both operating under real tight budgets and they're doing the best they can with the money they've got.

Try talking to your mom and telling her that you're not excited about the styles of clothing she's getting you. Go shopping with her or point out the styles you like in magazines.

Or maybe instead of getting several outfits she can get you one really cool outfit. Or maybe she and your dad can pool their resources for that one special thing.

As for the job... she may be right. Right now, you need to worry more about school than earning money for clothes.

If you think you can handle both, see if you can work out an arrangement with your mom that says you can keep the job only if your grades don't fall below a certain level.

DEAR TEENA:
There is a girl in my class who's awful, but everyone thinks she's the best so I don't dare criticize her.

I've seen her cheat on her boyfriend, copy off of other people's tests, pay other people to do her homework and even take things that aren't hers.

If I say anything about her to anyone else, they say I'm being mean and all of a sudden I'm the bad guy.

She shouldn't be allowed to get away with what she does. Should I do anything or let her go?

FLUSTERED IN SANFORD

DEAR FLUSTERED:
In her case, you'd be better off heeding the old adage: If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

Obviously this girl hasn't got a whole lot that you can say nice about her so you're better off keeping your mouth shut.

Sooner or later, her cheating will catch up with her and she will have to account for her actions. Don't worry, she'll never "get away" with the things she does.

Let her go. Smile and nod when she's around, but don't criticize.

DEAR TEENA:
My mom has started doing drugs.

We haven't got much. My dad left with one of his girlfriends and left us. Now mom is always depressed and she is doing stupid things.

I've seen her smoking crack with some of her new friends and I don't like it.

I hear about kids turning their parents into police, but if I do that I haven't got a place to go. It's just her and me.

Is there some other way I can help her?
DESPERATE, SANFORD

DEAR DESPERATE:
Your mom needs professional help.

First, try talking to her about her problem. Tell her that you don't like to see her doing drugs and hurting herself.

Tell her you're behind her and will support her if she goes for help and that you will help her keep off drugs.

Remember that she has to want to get help. Your support will help her see she is loved and cared for.

If she doesn't want to go for help you need to go to an adult who can help you deal with the environment in which you are being forced to live. Talk to a school counselor or to someone at a drug treatment center.

Questions for Dear Teena were collected from young people like you in on-the-street interviews this week. She'd like you to write to her with your questions. She promises confidentiality... you don't even have to sign your name. She just wants to help. If she can, if you have any problems or questions, write to Teena at the Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1587, Sanford, Florida 32771-1587.

Keep the flame of creativity alive

By **MICHAEL SHELTON**
Special to the Herald

The essence of the creative spirit lay in wait within the hearts and souls and minds of our youth.

Untapped wells of wealth laid dormant waiting for some brave creative and courageous individual to awaken a sleeping giant, to motivate and activate a blessed gift called creativity. The range of artistic expression that our youth are capable of is limitless.

We must encourage and create more forums and outlets for this artistic expression.

By supporting our school art programs we prepare our young people for a more enriching life.

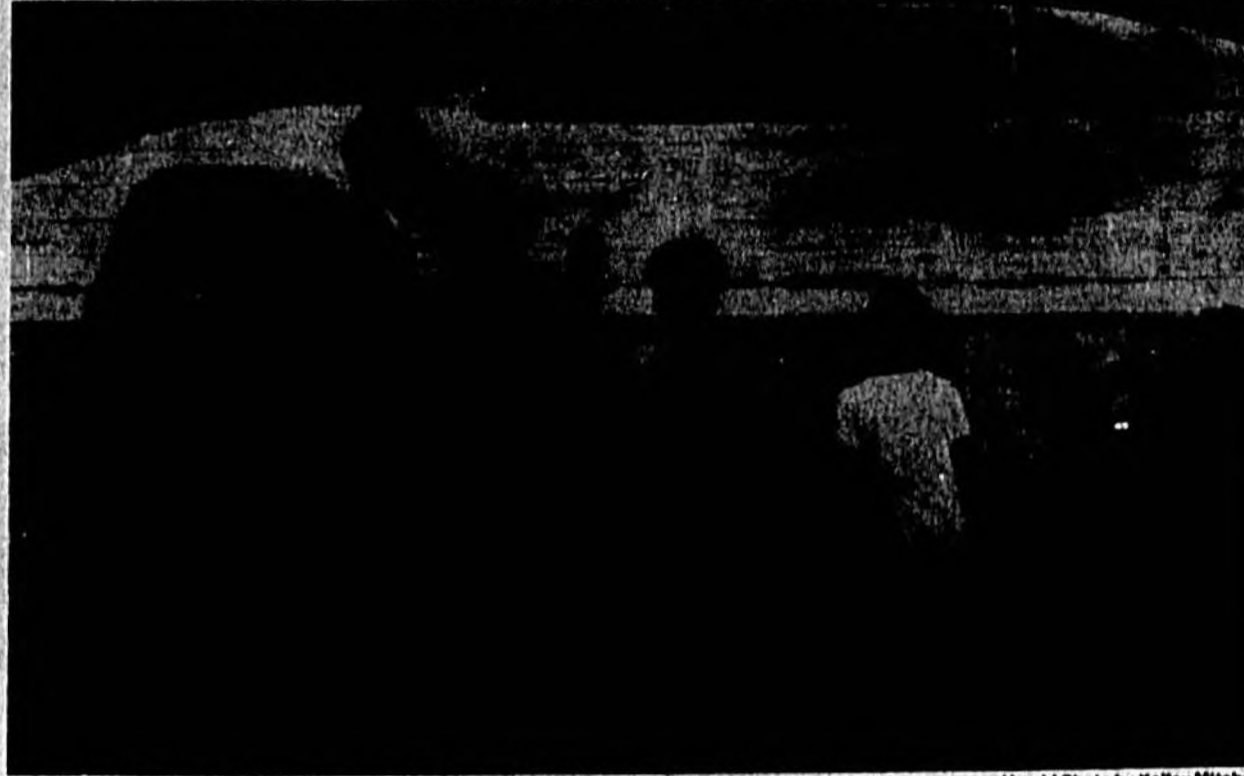
Whatever the art form... poetry, theatre, dance, painting or drawing... the arts must be supported!

The quality of young person I have met here in Seminole County and Sanford has impressed me greatly.

Having spent a lifetime in art education, I have been around the world looking at the artwork of students and talking with educators. When I had the opportunity to assemble the "Young in Art" exhibit at the Sanford Housing Authority, I saw great talent coming from Seminole County youth.

Such talent must be encouraged.

Mr. Taylor's art program at Seminole High has produced many award-winning young artists. Likewise at Lake Mary High and Goldsboro Elementary, just to name a few programs.



Herald Photo by Kelley Mitchell

Michael Shelton works on a mural in Sanford with Jason Davis, Shawn Harris and Derriok Harris.

Recently I heard a beautiful poem by Taheerah Lawrence-Knight, age 15, who is in the gifted program at Seminole High.

As she read her lovely poem, it stirred in me rich images of budding talent.

I remember seeing some wonderful paintings by Joe Arnold and great drawings by Craig Martin. All these young people and more tell me there is great hope and promise for the future.

You might ask why is art so

important? Why should I support the arts?

Well...

Art is a valuable tool for enhancing life. It promotes awareness and understanding of self, one's peers and the environment.

Decision-making and problem-solving skills are strengthened through the creation of an art product. Art gives the students a chance to explore themselves and to recognize their potential growth.

It builds a young person's visual language and gives a

greater means of self-expression. Lastly, and most of all, art is fun!

These are a few good reasons why you've got to have art.

This summer, the YMCA of Lake Mary will be offering art courses. Also, First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club and the Sanford Housing Authority will have guest artists and displays.

Michael Shelton is the coordinator of the Worthy Opportunities for Residents Through Holistic Approaches program for the Sanford Housing Authority.

Don't wait to apply for college help you need

The annual scramble is on for college-bound students and their parents who are searching for ways to pay for college.

The annual cost of college approaching \$25,000—at some private colleges, some families are overwhelmed at the thought of it. But thanks to a variety of federally- and privately-funded programs, relief is in sight.

In fact, families may find it a little easier to pay for college because of additional assistance—mostly in the form of loans—from the federal government and from surprisingly low-cost private programs.

For example, any full-time college student is now eligible for a Stafford Loan, previously restricted to students who could

prove financial need. Fortunately, a number of options from non-government sources also exist to help offset the cost of a college education.

Privately-sponsored college loan programs offer some of the best low-interest rate loans available.

More and more parents are applying for non-federal sup-

plemental loans. Private credit based loans often offer longer payback periods and smaller, more affordable monthly payments.

School guidance departments and volunteer-staffed college information rooms at the local high schools have information about such loans available to the students who ask for them.

DID YOU KNOW?

PABLO PICASSO IS CONSIDERED BY MANY AS THE GREATEST ARTIST OF THE 20TH CENTURY. HE IS THOUGHT TO HAVE PRODUCED MORE WORKS THAN ANY OTHER ARTIST IN HISTORY.



AT 202 FEET BELOW SEA-LEVEL, DEATH VALLEY IS THOUGHT TO BE THE LOWEST PART OF THE UNITED STATES. THE HIGHEST RECORDED U.S. TEMPERATURE (134°) WAS SET THERE IN 1913.

AIR IS 15 TIMES HEAVIER THAN HYDROGEN. SO WHEN AIRSHIPS WERE INVENTED, HYDROGEN WAS USED TO LIFT THEM OFF THE GROUND. UNFORTUNATELY, HYDROGEN IS HIGHLY FLAMMABLE, AND THEREFORE, VERY DANGEROUS. NOW NON-FLAMMABLE HELIUM IS USED.



Ready for the future

Nearly fifty young women were on hand this week to take part in the "Twenty-first Century Woman" program this past week at Seminole Community College. The young women, ninth and tenth graders from Seminole and Lyman high schools, were taught about high-paying technical careers that are now more accessible to women than ever before. They learned job skills and leadership techniques that will help them in future job searches. The young ladies received instruction on how to prepare for a workforce that has been traditionally been closed to women, but which has been more accessible.

Herald Photo by Jim Hoppe



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

In his three decades in the music business, David Bowie has collaborated with a host of musicians - from Bing Crosby to John Lennon. In 1970, he played saxophone on "Universal Love" by the oddly-named Dik Cookman & The Savages - an outfit that featured record producer Terry Venoman, Marc Bolan of T.Rex and future Yes member Rick Wakeman.



- With whom did Bowie collaborate on these hits:
 - "This Is Not America" (1965)
 - "Under Pressure" (1981)
 - "Dancing in the Street" (1985)
- In which movie did Bowie co-star with:
 - Tom Cruise and Rhythm & Blues
 - Al Pacino and Candy Clark
 - Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon

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FLOWERY PUZZLE

CAN YOU FIND THE TEN FLOWERS THAT ARE HIDDEN IN THIS GRID THEY READ ACROSS OR DOWNWARDS.

X	P	E	M	Q	L	O	M	K	M	I	B	B
R	H	O	P	E	T	U	N	I	A	C	B	I
F	Y	E	X	V	I	O	D	Z	R	C	U	E
D	A	F	F	O	D	I	L	L	I	T	T	O
I	C	R	D	I	A	M	P	O	L	L	T	T
P	I	T	A	X	H	O	R	R	O	S	E	Y
L	N	A	I	E	L	L	I	P	L	O	R	Z
I	T	E	S	N	I	O	M	U	D	R	C	I
C	H	R	Y	S	A	N	T	H	E	M	U	M
L	O	M	E	R	V	O	T	U	L	I	P	E

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

'Early Pregnancy' class offered

SANFORD — The Women's Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is presenting a class on "Early Pregnancy," as part of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday, June 24, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the hospital's classroom.

The "Early Pregnancy" class focuses on the first five months of pregnancy. The class will include insights into fetal development, the minor discomforts of pregnancy, danger signs during pregnancy, and nutrition.

For more information or to register for the classes, call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education Department, 321-4500, ext. 5807.

Babysaver course begins

SANFORD — CPR for Citizens is offering a Babysaver course on Monday, June 21, and Monday, June 28, from 6-10 p.m. each night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The class will be held in the first floor classroom at the hospital which is located at 1401 W. Seminole Blvd.

Babysaver is an American Heart Association training course, taught in two sessions, which covers CPR and the choking maneuver on both infants and children, as well as home safety and first aid information. Class fees are \$19/person. To register, call 878-4277.

Zborowski appointed as vice president

ORLANDO — Richard W. Zborowski has been appointed vice president of human resources for Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS). Zborowski is responsible for the leadership, policy direction and long-range planning for more than 5,400 ORHS employees including Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC), Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, Sand Lake Hospital and St. Cloud Hospital.

Before joining ORHS, Zborowski was Corporate Vice President of Human Resources for the R.G. Barry Corporation of San Antonio, Texas. Previously, he was Corporate Vice President of Wendy's International, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio.

Zborowski received his bachelor of science in business administration from Indiana State University and his master of arts in human resources from Central Michigan University.

Zborowski resides in Longwood with his wife, Jamey, and their two children.

Benefit to help CMN

ORLANDO — Basketball enthusiasts will have a chance to compete for a trip to Disneyland when Florida Mall, Orlando hosts "Beat the Pro" to benefit Children's Miracle Network (CMN) on Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Center Court.

For each \$1 donation, participants will have a chance to "Beat the Pro" in an electronic basketball shooting game. Players will race against a 30 second clock to see how many points they can score. Professional NBA player Danny Ainge of the Phoenix Suns has established a benchmark score of 50 points that players will attempt to beat to win prizes, discounts or other offers at participating mall retailers. In addition, participants who score 50 or more points will be eligible to win a basketball autographed by Danny Ainge. All scores of 25 or more will be entered in a Disneyland Sweepstakes drawing.

The proceeds will benefit the pediatric programs at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida. Shands is the designated CMN Hospital for Central Florida and the state's leading referral center for the most complicated and severe pediatric cases. Over the last five years, Shands has treated an average of 236 pediatric inpatients and 736 outpatients per year from Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Brevard counties.

Taking control of diabetes

SANFORD — Diabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, on ongoing program which commenced on June 3, will take place from 3-4 p.m. and is held in the hospital's classroom.

"Our program educates diabetics and their families about the disease," says Marsha Moxley, RN. "Also, the contact with other diabetics lets the person know that they're not the only one with the disease. So, in addition to the information that we provide, they also receive helpful hints in managing their diabetes from each other."

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$60, which includes an appointment with a registered dietitian. In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes management is available for \$30. For more information or to register for the course, call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education Department at 321-4500, ext. 5607.

Men's Health Forum continues

SANFORD — The Urology Center and HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital present a Men's Health Forum on Tuesday, June 29, 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom. This is a free presentation. There will be discussions on kidney stones by Gregory Lomas, M.D., urologist and coronary artery disease by William David, M.D., cardiologist.

Refreshments will be provided. Reservations are requested. Call the hospital's Education Department at 321-4500, ext. 5607.

First aid for nosebleeds

The first concern about a nosebleed is getting it to stop. Simple first-aid procedures usually can do the trick, says Dr. John K. Jones, an otorhinolaryngologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Among his recommendations:

- Apply pressure to the soft part of the nose (not the hard bony portion) for several minutes.
- Soak a piece of cotton with nasal drops such as Neosinophron and pack it into the nose.

If bleeding can't be stopped in 20 minutes, consult a doctor.

Jones recommends using a humidifier during winter months when indoor air is dry to lessen the chance of nosebleeds. He says that children should be discouraged from putting their fingers in their noses — the leading cause of nosebleeds in children.

A cold in hand

Wash your hands a lot to avoid colds or to keep from passing the one you have to someone else.

You can catch a cold by rubbing your nose or eyes with your fingers, which may have picked up the virus from hand-to-hand contact, according to Dr. Christine Matson of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cold sufferers often sneeze or cough into their hands, then touch objects or other people, thus passing the bug to someone else. Frequent handwashing will lessen transmission chances.

Tissues or handkerchiefs also can help keep the germs from spreading. Just be certain to dispose of or launder them quickly after use.

Hospital honors employees

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital recently presented service awards to employees with five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service to the hospital.

Employees were honored with a banquet and awards, presented by Chief Executive Officer Roy C. Vinson.

Award recipients were:

- 25 years of service: Sandy Dunn, laboratory
- 20 years: Barbara Cummings, central service; Ann Gilchrist, nutritional services; Marion Shaw, Shirley Williams, and Gloria Wright, all of nursing.

- 15 years: Valerie Hill, central service; Paddy Holloway, cardiopulmonary; Dora Smith, nutritional services; Mary Cullup, Audrey Latson, Annie Richmond and Evelyn Wise, all of nursing.

- 10 years: Catalina Arias, Juanita Bradley, George Hare, from cardiopulmonary; Betty Baker, Velma Clay, Beryl Dee, Theresa Hutchins, Cynthia Richardson, all of nursing; Paul Brady, June Curtis, both of plant operations; Tera McAnney, laboratory; and Jewell Rose, materials management.

- Five years: Cindy Cochran, Irene Gilckman, Jim James, Betty Kruezer-Neale, Reldun Lindquist, Anita Lombardi, Kathleen Presser, Laura Primavera, Doris Sawyer, Allison Schaller, Sheryl Woodrow and



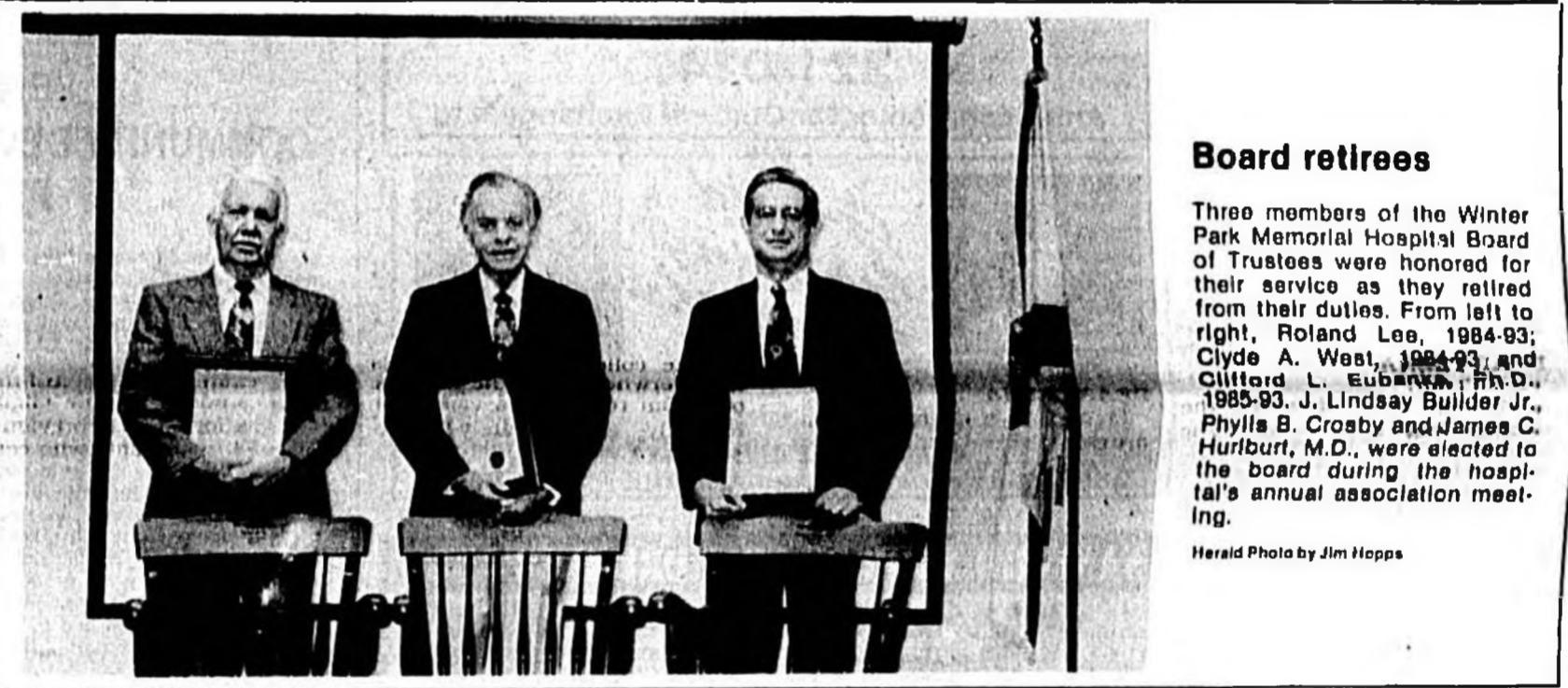
Roy C. Vinson, chief executive officer, center, presents 20-year service awards to Marlon Shaw, Shirley Williams, Ann Gilchrist and Barbara Cummings.

Bernice Wask, all of nursing; Marge Brockway, Carolyn Jackson, both of environmental services; Janet Corvino, Patti Ford, both of health information

management; Dolores Johnson, communications; Jackie Joiner, information systems; Ray Merriam, Leland Mitchell, Donna Pauley and Bruno Wiencek, all

of cardiopulmonary; Delores Nicks, admissions; Tammy Terry, imaging services; and Jim Van Cleve, materials management.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Board retirees

Three members of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees were honored for their service as they retired from their duties. From left to right, Roland Lee, 1984-93; Clyde A. West, 1984-93; and Clifford L. Eubank, Ph.D., 1985-93. J. Lindsay Builder Jr., Phyllis B. Crosby and James C. Hurlburt, M.D., were elected to the board during the hospital's annual association meeting.

Herald Photo by Jim Hoppa

Fitness Factor

Walking: The best exercise choice

By Associated Press

What exercise equipment do you always have with you, costs nothing, adjusts to your schedule and your whereabouts, helps you lose weight, strengthens your heart, and lets you see a bit of the world in the bargain? Your own two feet. In a walk.

"Walking is one of the best and easiest sports around. Anyone can do it," says Seth Bauer, editor of the Walking magazine.

Walking may be the best choice if you're out of condition and starting back in, observes Dr. Mark Anderson, associate professor of physical therapy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

Anderson says that with the exception of speed, walking benefits are equal to those of running — toning muscles and the cardiovascular system. Walking a mile burns the same number of calories as running.

Out-of-shape types will benefit right away from walking, because it stresses the heart and elevates the heart rate to an optimum target, he says.

"If you're in very poor condition and you start a walking program, it may not take much to elevate your heart rate to that target heart rate."

As fitness increases, the heart rate slows, and the person needs to up the ante on the amount and speed to achieve the desired heart rate.

Another advantage to walking is that it is less stressful to the joints — good news for people with arthritis.

"I really can't see many advantages of running over walking, unless it's that it saves time out of a busy schedule," Anderson says.

Walking also is likely to succeed where diets have failed for frustrated would-be losers.

"The problem is, every time

you diet, you lose fat-burning muscle," writes Rob Sweetgall in the Walking magazine. "Quick weight-loss diets lower both your muscle mass and metabolism, making it increasingly difficult to control your weight."

But consistent walking burns calories, increases aerobic capacity and contributes to overall fitness. And exercise is a natural appetite depressant.

Sweetgall, author of at least eight books on walking, recommends a walk right after each meal. "It will help digestion, relieve any bloated feeling, and burn a few dozen extra calories."

One of the challenges is to learn to differentiate between appetite, a mental signal, and hunger, a physical need, he says. If your appetite drives you to eat, take a walk until real hunger surfaces.

And importantly, change the way you think about food. Are you a "mouth-mind" or a "muscle-mind"? Sweetgall asks. "Mouth-minds live to eat; muscle-minds live to act, pursuing vigorous lifestyles. The latter eat to live."

Accessibility and convenience are yet other advantages. You have only to step outside your home for a place to walk. Go for a walk at the nearest shopping mall if the weather is bad or you crave company.

Many malls sponsor walking clubs. Typical is the South Hills Mall Walkers' Club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Co-sponsored by the South Hills Mall and Vassar Brothers Hospital, this club targets older people who want to control weight, improve digestion, tone up muscles or just get out of the house to socialize.

"It saved my life. I was all alone," says Mildred Weiner, who joined the club after the death of her husband several years ago. There she met Don

Segall, a widower who had joined for the same reasons. The two were married last year.

Another club member, Alice Johnson, weighed in at 435 pounds and was battling diabetes, heart problems and depression after her husband's death when she joined. Now she's 245 pounds lighter and

works as a licensed practical nurse caring for terminally ill patients. "None of this would have happened if it weren't for mall-walking," she says.

Walking can help working women in particular, says Dr. Deborah Botton, who directed a walking study program for OU's College of Nursing.

Warm up before working out

By Associated Press

Walking may seem commonplace, but if you walk for exercise be sure to warm up first. Here's some warm-up advice from Seth Bauer, editor of the Walking magazine:

- Start with a short walk, run, or march-in-place for three to five minutes before doing stretches.

- Stretch your lower back and hamstrings by extending one leg and resting it on a chair (or counter, wall, tree, or fence). Lean over the leg and reach for the ankle until you can feel a slight pull in the back of your leg.

- Stretch your calf muscles by planting your feet on the ground and leaning forward to rest your hands on a wall (or tree or telephone pole). Keeping your feet flat, maintain an angle that gently stretches your lower legs. Don't jerk or lean too far forward. Hold for at least one minute, and repeat.

- Stretch your upper body by bending one arm behind your head, using the other hand to reach back to grasp the elbow, gently stretching your shoulder and torso. Hold for 30 seconds and repeat with the other arm. When you begin walking,

Bauer says, start with a pace that is easy on your leg and foot muscles, then increase the pace after about five minutes. Walk at a pace that is brisk yet comfortable. "One clue is breathing. You should have enough breath to carry on a conversation while walking. If you're out of breath or feeling strained, slow down and enjoy yourself."

For the last 10 minutes of your walk, slowly decrease your pace. Then stretch again after the walk.

Bauer also advises breaking in new shoes well before taking an extended walk, to avoid blisters and sore feet.

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Odds over impact of racism in urban reform

By **SONYA ROSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and the "new Democrats" holding sway at the White House are at odds over writing the effect of racism into President Clinton's blueprint for urban reform.

Cisneros says the president must consider the impact of racism, or his policies won't effect much change. The new Democrats say race-based policy is passe, and new solutions, steeped in economics, must be found.

The new Democrats are mainly the Democratic Leadership Council, a moderate group that Clinton led until the start of his presidential campaign.

Cisneros said the pet liberal issues of homelessness, poverty and crime can't be resolved without an honest discussion of race. But

Clinton's attention has been focused on the economy, and some Democrats are pushing him to move toward the political center.

In an interview taped for broadcast Sunday, Cisneros said some of the new Democrats have told him "that you're not supposed to talk about race ... because, as they say, there's nothing you can do about it."

"Talk about class, talk about income," they say, "because that you can do something about." But frankly, my assessment is, frequently it's not about class or income; it is about race."

Will Marshall, an urban policy expert at the DLC's Progressive Policy Institute, said Democrats are simply trying to move the discussion to the next level.

"We are quite ready to talk about racial questions," Marshall said, adding that Democrats are proposing a new remedy rather than "the old liberal race-based remedies."

"If I were talking to the secretary, who I have high regard for, I would say, 'I agree with you that race is an important question, but I disagree with you that it's all of the problem.'"

The new Democrats, Marshall said, want Clinton to change government policies that have not improved dire urban conditions and to study alternatives such as links between government and private industry. They want to de-emphasize race-based lawmaking and litigation.

That runs counter to some of Cisneros' early plans.

The secretary wants to toughen HUD's enforcement of anti-discrimination laws in housing and home insurance redlining, a practice in which insurers refuse to issue policies to homeowners in declining or minority neighborhoods.

Cisneros said his views haven't locked him out of the president's circle of advisers — "I have

been surprised at the number of times the president, over the course of a week, turns to me as an individual" — but admitted that his talk of race "is not a message that resonates well with some of the new Democrats."

Marshall said the new Democrats generally argue that "it's time to rethink the whole strategy of race-based remedies, ... that they haven't been terribly effective in solving the most pressing problems facing minority Americans."

"The fight for racial justice is really shifting to a new front, and that's economic empowerment," Marshall said. "It's a whole new agenda. And that's controversial, because people vested in the old strategies don't necessarily like it."

Cisneros has spoken out about racism and its impact on inner cities since taking office in January. He repeatedly said he envisions reshaping HUD policies to help remove the barriers holding people in poverty.

Rural AIDS sufferers: Few places to turn

By **AMANDA M. DAVIS**
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When Stuart Smiley discovered he was HIV positive in August 1989, he left the Air Force and returned to his hometown in North Dakota.

But in Grand Forks, a city of some 45,000 people, he found nowhere to turn.

"There were no support groups for people with AIDS or HIV," Smiley said Friday. "People think it's only a gay problem or only in the big cities, but it's

not like that. It's everywhere." Smiley was among about 200 people from 18 states attending the Third Annual Hidden Epidemic Conference, sponsored by the Rural AIDS Network and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The three-day conference, which focused on prevention and care in rural areas and small cities, began Thursday.

Outside big cities, people coping with AIDS or HIV have less access to everything from doctors to money, panelists said. Workshops addressed building

health care teams in rural areas, rural housing, benefit and investment counseling, and reaching sexually active gay men in small towns.

"Finding medical care providers is our first big obstacle," said Liz Hager-Mace, a planner with the Missouri Bureau of AIDS Prevention. "Sometimes it's their personal values, or they say their staff would balk, or they don't take Medicaid."

"I try to meet face-to-face with physicians," said Mary Gray, coordinator for Partners in Care,

an AIDS program administered from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "At least that way I'm not an anonymous voice on the phone."

Despite the efforts of advocates, rural AIDS patients often are forced to travel long distances for treatment. Hager-Mace said. "They often spend more on transportation and hotel costs ... than what the actual procedure costs."

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Funeral for girl who wanted to be an angel

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The need to communicate with children was a lesson learned from the suicide of a kindergarten girl who stepped in front of a train, relatives said Saturday at her funeral.

Six-year-old Jackie Johnson told companions she wanted "to become an angel" and be with her mother, who is dying of AIDS, and sought their attempts Tuesday to pull her from the tracks.

Jackie's mother, Carla Johnson, 31, had recently been released from the hospital after a three-week stay but was readmitted last week for three days.

"She thought just like a child," the Rev. D.L. Hickman said at the funeral. "Little Jackie wanted to be an angel. The only way she could get there was to cross the tracks to get on that train that runs from Earth to glory."

The pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church opened his eulogy by asking, "Why did it happen? Why ask why? Why does the sun shine? Why do the lilies bloom?"

The girl's parents and about 150 other mourners filled the church. Her flower-decked pink casket was opened at the end of the service for a last glance.

"I've learned how important it is to always have an open line of communication with my children," said her cousin, Florence Murphy. "Jackie wanted to be an angel, and she truly is an angel because I know a lot of people have learned something from this tragedy."

The stunning suicide by one so young touched the hearts of many who never met her.

A clothing store owner donated a \$100 white dress for the girl's funeral and refused money collected by Broward County sheriff's deputies.

HELP!
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PROGRAM YEAR 1993-1994

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds is to advise the citizens of Seminole County of the general objectives the County will pursue with their proposed allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and of the specific projects which the County intends to consider with those funds. The County has been advised that its 1993-94 grant amount is \$2,336,000.

County staff will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 24, 1993 to present the proposed use of 1993-94 CDBG funds to the public for comment. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing. Staff will take all comments to the Board of County Commissioners and will answer questions regarding the proposed use of funds. The Board of County Commissioners will approve a final statement of projects and funding on July 27, 1993, which may or may not differ from this Proposed Statement.

The County has an approved Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy, a Community Development Plan, and a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan, with which to effectively operate the CDBG Program. Seminole County will make every effort to minimize the displacement of households and businesses when carrying out its housing and community development activities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- To use CDBG funds in a manner which benefits low and moderate income persons; to alternatively use CDBG funds for the elimination or alleviation of slums or blight, or for an urgent community need (if necessary).
 - To improve the quality of life in Seminole County by providing infrastructure improvements, public facilities, parks and recreation improvements, housing assistance and other activities which are related to neighborhood/community improvement.
 - To concentrate the use of funds in identified low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities in order to stabilize and improve those neighborhoods.
 - To provide for long range community improvement by assessing current conditions and planning long range improvement programs.
- The community development objectives of Seminole County are fully consistent with the national objectives as established by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, with a major emphasis on meeting the needs of lower income persons and a lesser emphasis on eliminating slum and blight. Of the anticipated \$2,336,000 in available funds for FY 1993-94, over 98% of those funds are expected to benefit low and moderate income persons within Seminole County. The remaining funds are to be used to eliminate slum and blight.
- Seminole County received funding requests totaling over \$6.5 million during the planning period for Program Year 1993-94, which far exceeds the available funds. The County utilized an extensive citizen participation process to insure fairness and accountability in selecting projects and activities to be funded.
- The list of proposed projects for the proposed use of funds is as follows:
- South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Inc./ Emergency Food Assistance \$17,890**
To purchase a cargo van to deliver food to lower income persons in less accessible areas of the County. Also, to pick-up and deliver furniture and food for distribution to lower income persons at the center.
 - Better Living for Seniors, Inc./Meals on Wheels Program \$13,825**
To provide home-delivered meals to 15 homebound elderly residents of the County for one year. These meals would be additional meals to those already being provided.
 - The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford/ Tenant-Based Rental Assistance and Family Self-Sufficiency Programs \$2,000**
To purchase a computer to improve services for lower income families receiving tenant-based rental assistance (TBRA).
 - Seminole County Victims' Rights Coalition, Inc./ Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence \$92,000**
To renovate and repair a building which has been donated for use as a shelter for victims of domestic violence and spouse abuse.
 - Seminole County Demolition and Clearance of Dilapidated Structures \$82,425**
To demolish and remove abandoned and dilapi-

dated buildings within Seminole County following authorization from the Board of County Commissioners.

Seminole County Housing Delivery services \$200,000

Funding for operating expenses for implementing housing rehabilitation and development activities under the HOME Investment Partnership Program and/or State Housing Initiatives Partnership Program within Seminole County. Housing services may include client counseling, energy auditing, preparation of work specifications, loan processing, inspections, and other services related to assisting owners, tenants, contractors and other entities seeking to participate in housing rehabilitation, housing development or other eligible activities.

Seminole County Emergency Housing Repair Assistance \$100,000

Funding for emergency repairs to correct health and safety deficiencies of low income owner occupied housing units within Seminole County.

The Housing Authority of Seminole County/ Connection to the City of Oviedo Sanitary Sewage System \$16,000

To provide engineering, design and survey services for installation of a new lift pump station and sanitary sewer lines connecting to the City of Oviedo sewage system.

City of Casselberry/Northeast Area Improvements \$140,000

To complete drainage improvements in the Northeast Area (Lake Drive target area) and to pave Hilltop Road from Lake Drive to Park Drive.

Midway Drainage Improvements Phase II \$300,000

To complete 2,800 linear feet of channel improvements to Childre's Ditch from Jitway Avenue retention pond to Brisson Avenue in the Midway target area.

Bookertown Paving and Drainage - Dubois Street \$120,000

To complete 1,075 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to one (1) residential street in the Bookertown target area.

Johnson Hill Paving and Drainage - Chinaberry and Daisy Avenues \$218,000

To complete 1,600 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to two (2) residential streets in the Johnson Hill target area.

Lockhart's Subdivision Paving and Drainage - Completion of "Stub" Streets \$86,000

To provide engineering, survey and design services and land acquisition for the construction of 2,180 linear feet of roadway paving and drainage improvements to nine (9) residential streets in the Lockhart's Subdivision target area.

Jamestown Potable Water System \$50,000

To provide engineering and design services for the construction of 6,500 linear feet of potable water mains to serve the Jamestown target area.

Sheriff's Department/Work Release Center Structures \$200,000

To construct a Work Release Center (Halfway House) for lower income offenders on property adjacent to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, located in the Seminole County Five Points Complex.

Rescue Outreach Mission/Open Door Shelter for Homeless Women and Children \$100,000

To complete construction of an emergency shelter for 27 homeless women and children.

Total activity funding: \$1,705,715

Estimated funding for administration: \$415,801

Estimated funding for contingency: \$182,059

Total grant amount: \$2,336,000

This Proposed Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds was developed by the Seminole County CDBG Citizen Advisory Board on April 29, 1993 and will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners on July 27, 1993 for consideration and final approval. The Board of County Commissioners may amend the Proposed Statement and projects as they see fit, prior to approving the Final Statement. Any and all questions regarding this Proposed Statement of projects should be directed to Matthew Kane of the Community Development Section, Comprehensive Planning Division, Seminole County Planning and Development Department, County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 (telephone: (407) 321-1130, extension 7384).

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 24, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers (Room 1028) of the County Services Building in Sanford, Florida.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Fastpitch softball camp

ORLANDO — Valencia Community College head softball coach Terri Holmes will conduct her second week-long 1993 Girls Fastpitch Softball Camps this week, June 21-25, at the Valencia Community College West Campus softball field.

The third and final session is planned for June 28 to July 2. Daily workouts are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Camp features include the demonstration and application of skills in pitching, catching, hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, baserunning, offensive strategy, and team defense, team play, and T-shirts, awards, and prizes.

Cost for the camp is \$50 per player.

For more information, contact Coach Holmes at (407) 299-5000, ext. 1408, or (407) 847-0735.

Jay Bergman Baseball Camp

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 854 N. Maitland Avenue, Maitland, will be hosting a Jay Bergman Baseball Camp for boys and girls in the third thru seventh grades from June 28-July 2.

The fee for the 9 a.m. to noon camp is \$80, and \$55 for Center Member Discount. All day program option is available for working parents.

For more information contact Ed at (407) 645-5933.

Easter Seal softball

ORLANDO — The Florida Easter Seal Society and the City of Orlando will host the 15th Annual Easter Seal's Double Elimination Softball Tournament for ASA (Amateur Softball Association) registered Men's and Women's C, Leagues and Round Robin Tournament for Coed ASA registered leagues at the Lake Forestview Softball Complex on the corner of Lee Road and North Orange Blossom Trail.

The event will be held the weekend of Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27.

Donations to the tournament will go to benefit The Florida Easter Seal Society and specifically their residential camp, Camp Challenge.

Located in Sorrento, Camp Challenge is a 63-acre, barrier-free, wheelchair accessible camp that provides children and adults with disabilities and outdoor therapeutic and recreational experience.

For more information, contact Tricia Kanbar, The Florida Easter Seal Society, Inc., at (407) 896-7881.

Longwood softball

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Recreation Department will host summer slowpitch softball leagues for Men's C, Men's Super C, Co-Ed and Over 50 starting the week of July 12 and run two nights a week for five weeks.

The fee is \$290 for Men's C and Super C, and \$220 for Over 50 and Co-Ed.

Interested teams should call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447, Monday through Friday.

Junior Golf Clinic

ORLANDO — A large crowd of aspiring John Daly's and Nancy Lopez's are expected to be on hand for a free Junior Golf Clinic at EastWood Course on Thursday, July 1.

The clinic for boys and girls from 17 years old will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and will cover all aspects of the game, including basic fundamentals, rules and etiquette, driving, sand play and putting, says Bill Shales, assistant golf pro at EastWood and executive director of the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida.

EastWood is one of several stops on this summer's Junior Golf Schedule. A total of 23 instructional clinics and tournaments have been scheduled for various Central Florida golf courses. EastWood recently held a Junior Golf Tournament for boys and girls five to 13.

The Eastwood clinic is free to any junior golfer. For additional information about the clinic, call EastWood Golf Course at 281-4653. For tournament information, contact the Junior Golf Association at 699-0589.

EastWood is located on South Alafaya Trail, approximately two miles south of the East-West Expressway in southeast Orlando.

AROUND THE WORLD

Toyota, Peugeot pace Lemans

LE MANS, France — Eddie Irvine drove Toyota into a tenuous lead over the defending champion Peugeot of Philippe Alliot in the Le Mans 24 hours on Saturday, with both car-makers trading the lead and suffering serious setbacks with some of their racers.

Forty-seven cars took off in pursuit of the coveted title, one of the most prestigious in international auto racing, including Porsche Carrera, Lotus Espirito and Venturi 500s in the GT category that was invited back after an absence of six years.



BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — WFSB 2, NBA Finals, Game 6, Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Kicking around Cocoa

Cipolla, Bernard, deBruin named to Under-18 ODP Florida state squad

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Three Seminole County young men will be the sole representatives from Central Florida on the Florida Under-18 team competing in the 1993 U.S. Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program soccer championships this week in Cocoa.

Lyman High School graduates Frank Cipolla and John Bernard along with Lake Mary High School rising senior Jody deBruin have earned berths on the Florida squad, which will compete with 10 other state teams from the southeast region of the United States.

Florida's main competition in the tournament is expected to come from North Texas, South Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Oklahoma.

The tournament, which is being played from Tuesday to Sunday this week at the Cocoa Expo Center near the intersection of Highway 520 and Interstate 95 in Brevard County, is actually a try-out for the U.S. Southeast Regional team.

According to Lyman coach Ray Sandridge, the tournament gives the coaches of the regional team an opportunity to bring in the best players from each state and see them in competition against one another.

Last year, Cipolla was named to the Southeast Regional team, which put him in the pool for the Under-17

National team.

All three Seminole County players have extensive experience on Olympic Development Program age group state teams. deBruin has played on ODP state teams for the last five years, Cipolla for the last four years, and Bernard the last three years.

Cipolla, who will be attending the University of South Florida in Tampa in the fall, was the 1992-93 Gatorade High School Player of the Year in Florida and a first-team selection to the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 4A All-State team.

A 1992 N.S.C.A.A. All-American and an All-South selection, Cipolla was one of seven players from Florida named to the South Region squad for the Puma Cup Invitational, an all-star soccer tournament showcasing graduating high school seniors from around the country.

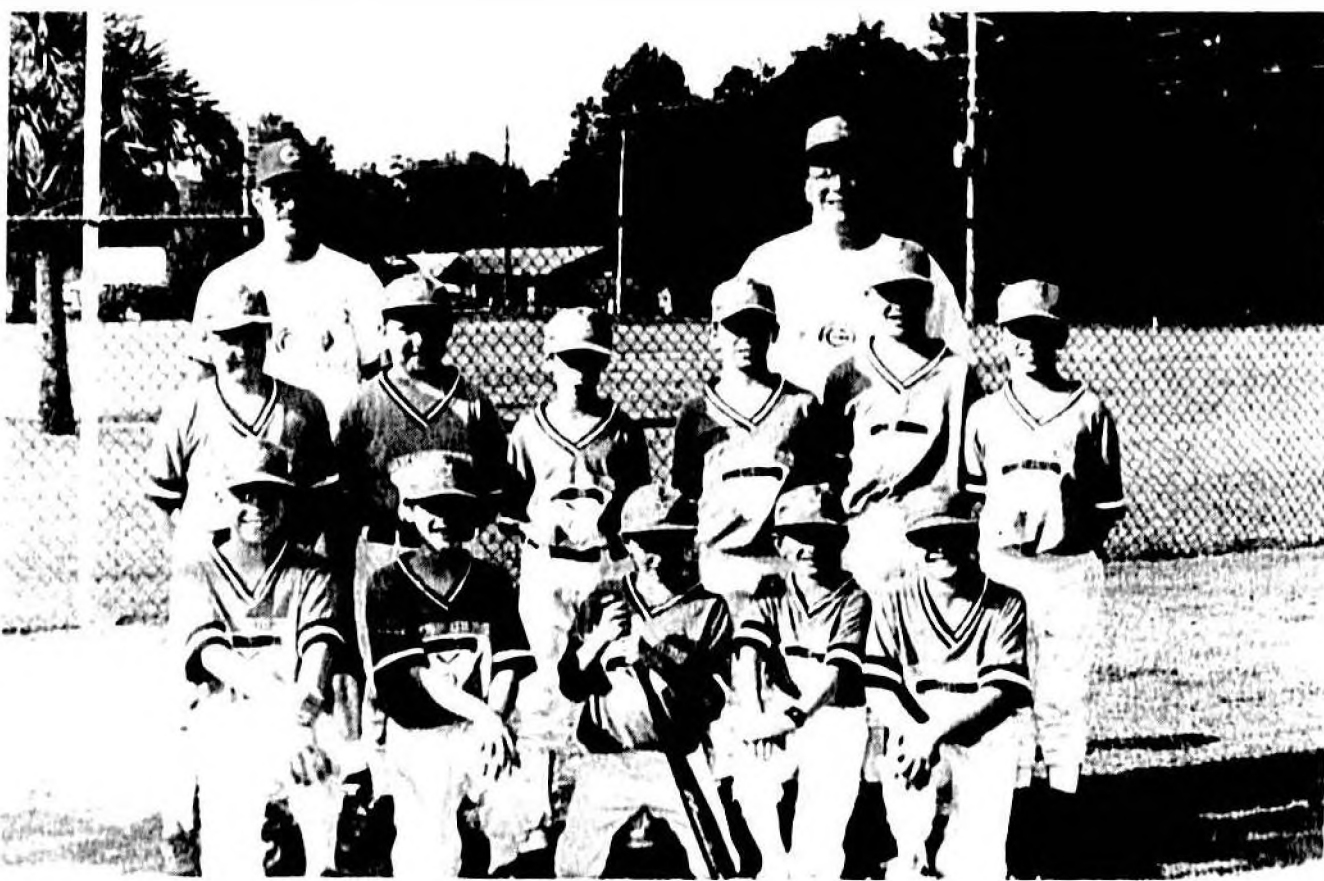
Bernard, who has received an academic scholarship to attend Cornell University, was named to the 1992-93 Pizza Hut Invitational All-Tournament team this past season and was a 1992-93 All-State pick by the FACA.

deBruin, the youngest of the trio, also was a 1992 NSCAA All-American and a 1992 All-South selection. The offensive Most Valuable Player at the Pizza Hut Invitational tournament this season, deBruin also was named to the Class 4A All-State team by the FACA.



File Photo
Frank Cipolla is one of three local players who will play for Florida in the USYSA's Olympic Development Program regional tourney this week.

34 and counting



Front row (left to right), Brian Peterson, Owen Tanzer, Jeremy Sisk, Benny Gomez, Nick Graham. Second row (left to right), Drew Vandegriff, Kyle Mills, Adam Segall, Kyle Bono, Matt Horwath, Ryan Bono. Back row (left to right) coaches Glen Tolleson and Mike Bono.

Longwood Cubs roll on

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — When the Cubs of the Longwood Babe Ruth League's Minor Division get on a roll, they just don't stop.

In fact, they still haven't.

After enjoying a 13-1 fall season that saw the Cubs lose their opening game, then win 13 games in a row, the Cubs came back in the spring and put together the only unbeaten and undefeated record in the history of the Longwood Babe Ruth Minor Division, finishing 21-0.

Combined with their streak in the fall, the Cubs have won 34 consecutive games.

"This team has been a coach's dream," said manager Mike Bono. "In my 13 years of coaching, I have never had a team with the overall chemistry of this team."

Leading the Cubs on the field were Matt Horwath,

Ryan and Kyle Bono, Kyle Mills, Nick Graham, and Brian Peterson. Other key players include Owen Tanzer, Benny Gomez, Drew Vandegriff, Adam Segall, and Jeremy Sisk.

Kyle Bono led the Cubs with a .696 batting average followed by his twin brother, Ryan, who hit at .581 clip. Matt Horwath paced the Cubs in extra base hits with five home runs, three triples, and six doubles. The Cubs scored 215 runs during the spring and hit .319 as a team.

Horwath and the Bono twins also anchored the Cubs' pitching staff, combining for two no-hitters and four one-hitters as the Cubs limited opponents to just 30 runs. The trio of Horwath and the Bonos averaged over two strikeouts per inning while allowing less than two walks a game.

With the ample offensive support, Mike Bono was able to achieve one of his preseason goals by giving

See Cubs, Page 3B

Marlins provide nursery so wives can enjoy games

Associated Press

MIAMI — In their first year of baseball life, the Florida Marlins not only have a strong bullpen, but great playpens, too.

Some Marlins say one reason for their precocious on-field success may be hidden in the bowels of Joe Robbie Stadium, where a nursery allows wives to get away to watch the games and for families to spend more time with their families.

"It takes a load off the wives so they can enjoy the game," said Walt Weiss, the Marlins shortstop, whose 6-year-old son Blake seems to be a ringleader of the Marlins' baby brigade. "When Blake comes to the stadium, he's not looking forward to seeing me play, but rather seeing which kids are here he can play with."

The nursery is stocked with changing tables, playpens, toys, and a penguin. The television/VCR, usually tuned to a Disney movie, is occasionally switched to the Marlins game just to see if daddy is almost

done. "That's my dah-dah," said Jordan Magadan, 5-year-old son of Marlins third baseman Dave, eyes sparkling as he caught his father crossing home plate on the screen.

After the game, Jordan's 3-year-old brother Christian screamed with joy when his father emerged from the clubhouse.

"It's definitely a big plus," Magadan said. "My wife wouldn't be able to come to the game, unless they roped off a section."

The "night-care" providers, contracted and paid for by the Marlins organization, towed by H. Wayne Huzenga, the Blockbuster Video magnate, is coordinated through the Sorel Jewish Community Center in Sunrise. The rotating staff of 10, headed by Robin Cohen, has been screened, HRS-licensed, and are all experienced daycare providers.

With a new team like this we wanted to make the transition as smoothly as possible so they feel part of the Marlins family," said

Bonnie Lundquist, Marlins director of community relations. "We're not just a team on the field, but off as well."

Chuck Carr, the Marlins fleet-footed center fielder, had to be talked out of naming his 7-month-old son "Sports," recounts his wife.

"Chuck and the doctor were watching the World Series while I was pushing," Candace Carr said.

"Having Sheldon in here enables me to watch the game without worrying about changing diapers or his screaming, pulling hair, or throwing bottles," she said. "He's able to take his normal nap in here."

Of course, Sheldon Carr is the fastest crawler of the group.

Lundquist, the nursery's den mother, is keen on protecting the ballplayer's privacy.

"It's such a demanding sport," Lundquist said. "If their wives and children are happy that's one less burden off their shoulders."

In between innings, the Marlins mascot, Billy the Marlin, comes into

the nursery and puts on a private show for the children. Sometimes during rain delays, the ballplayers will pop in to say hello.

"I don't like baseball," said Kasey Bowen, 5, whose father Ryan was the starter and winning pitcher this evening. "The nursery is much funner than the ballplayers."

While the Marlins clubhouse refrigerator is stocked with beer and soda, the nursery icebox features juice, bottles of milk, and jello. Blake Weiss was on his third chocolate chip cookie when mom peeked in.

"For other kids it's a treat to come to the ballgame," said Terri Weiss. "For us, it's like a chore, just because we're here every day. I don't know what we'd do without this."

Michael Renteria, the 8-year-old son of Marlins utility player Rich, would rather hang out in the nursery painting or watching his 3-year-old brother Anthony

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS at SEMINOLE PARK Friday night. First race - 1:45, B: 31.24. 1 Jake The Rake 3:20 7:40 3:00. 1 Omni Gecko 3:40 7:20 3:20. 1 S.J. Allright 3:20 7:40 3:20.

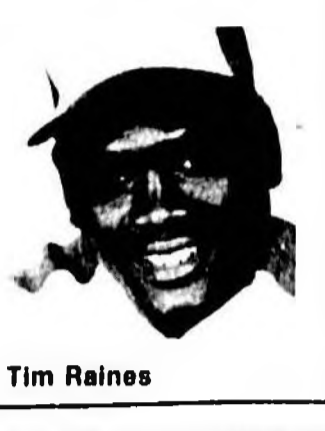
Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included. Detroit 10, Milwaukee 7. New York 8, Minnesota 4. Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0.

climbed first half division title Friday's Games. Lakeland 9, Vero Beach 1. Charlotte 5, Osceola 0.

IP HBB SO W L ERA. Mjackson SF 37 20 7 34 4 1.69. Goli LA 35 32 11 29 2 3.17.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.



JAI-ALAI

at ORLANDO SEMINOLE Friday night. First game. 4 Gabby 23.80 19.70 8.60. 5 Munoz 7.20 5.00 3.00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division W L Pct. GB. Philadelphia 46 20 497. St. Louis 37 29 561 9.

BASEBALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. Toronto 2248 375 666 78 353 283. Detroit 2391 400 634 80 381 276.

NBA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT. CHICAGO vs. PHOENIX Chicago leads series 2-1. Chicago 100, Phoenix 97.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League. CLEVELAND INDIANS - Released Mike Bielecki, pitcher.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL All Times EDT. AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division. Detroit 42 25 427.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 100 plate appearances. Hanko Tex 30 21 8 26 4 1.47. Cox Tor 45 32 11 46 5 2.17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING. San Francisco 2312 323 646 304 279. Cleveland 2228 319 584 35 262.

GOLF

\$1.4 million U.S. Open. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.6 million U.S. Open golf championship.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Scores Saturday

after the third round of the \$500,000 ALPGA Rochester International, played on the 162-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

FISH BEST BAIT LOCATION. Lake Crescent G F G. Lake George G F G. Lake Forest E P G.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 5 decisions. Galarraga Col 191 32 82 10 50 429. Merced Pit 188 35 68 5 36 307.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING. San Francisco 2312 323 646 304 279. Cleveland 2228 319 584 35 262.

SOCCER

1994 World Cup Qualifying EUROPE Group One. Switzerland 5 0 2 18 4 10.

TV/RADIO

AUTORACING. 1 p.m. - WCPX 6. NASCAR, Miller 400. (L) 4 p.m. - ESPN, Zexex Saab Pro Series.

Fish Commission program 'attracting' more than fish

Get a bunch of fish clustered in one spot and watch the anglers gather around them. That's part of the concept behind the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's fish attractor program.

The agency's fish attractor crew has been placing underwater structures designed to attract fish in lakes and rivers throughout Florida for more than 20 years. There are more than 250 sites statewide and an additional 50 attractors are added every year.

According to GIB Owen, head of the Commission's fish attractor program, the undertaking is part of the agency's effort to improve angler catch rates in lakes and rivers by providing structures, which serve to concentrate fish in fresh water.

A typical attractor is one quarter-acre in size and made up primarily of hardwood brush piles. The brush provides food and cover for fish by creating conditions favorable to the food chain. Plankton, larval forms of insects, crustaceans and other food organisms attach themselves to the submerged limbs. The tiny creatures are favorable food for bream which in turn become prey for congrealing largemouth bass.

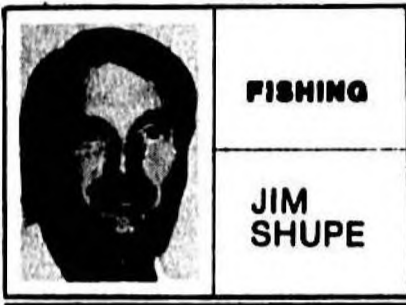
"Even without a depthfinder in your boat, you can recognize attractor sites because they are marked by bright yellow buoys with the Commission's identifying logo on them," Owen said.

To fish an attractor successfully, anglers should anchor about 50 feet away from the buoy and cast into the structure with weedless lures. Some attractors are situated near shorelines to concentrate fish within casting distance of the bank for anglers without boats.

"Once an angler learns how best to fish an attractor, largemouth bass and bream can be caught with regularity," Owen said. "Although attractors will not increase numbers of fish in a lake, they do concentrate them and provide opportunities for anglers to catch more fish."

Owen said the program is funded by Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration monies that come from a federal excise tax on fishing and boating equipment and a motorboat fuel tax.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
Fishing in the summer sun is hazardous to both your skin and your eyes. Coat your face and other unprotected areas of skin with a quality sunscreen such as the "Bullfrog" brand, which is waterproof. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and a pair of polarized sunglasses to round out your protection against the



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

harsh sun.

FISHING FORECAST
Bass fishing is going to be tough until this fall due to the torrid heat. Bream and catfish are hitting in the river. Crickets are the most popular bream bait, while catfish will bite dead shrimp, worms, cut bait, and mussels.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good action with flounder, redfish, jack crevalle, ladyfish, snook (season closed) and a few tarpon. The best fishing is on the outgoing tide. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the best baits, while a variety of artificials such as jigs or swimming minnow type lures work just fine.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good dolphin action from 100-240 feet of water. Some big grouper and snapper are biting at the 27 fathom curve and at the "steeples." King mackerel are being caught in 80-120 feet of water. The buoy line is slow, while sheepshead and flounder are producing steady action inside the Port. Redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers. Guide Troy Perez reports huge schools of redfish in the south end of Mosquito Lagoon.

Expect sheepshead, bluefish, jack crevalle, drum, whiting, and redfish at Ponce Inlet. Live or dead shrimp will not last long at this popular fishing spot. Sheepshead are also biting back in the river around docks and bridge pilings.

Killer "B's"

Continued from Page 1B

that already includes Little League Baseball's Senior League, the Pony Division of PONY Baseball, and the Babe Ruth division of Babe Ruth baseball. The B programs should supplement those programs rather than compete with them.

To begin with, the youth leagues have completed their regular seasons and now are moving into their All-Star seasons, which are abbreviated at best, while the high school B schedule will run toward the end of July.

While the high school B teams and youth league all-star teams probably draw from the same small pool of players, some judicious scheduling should keep the strain from being too much.

"Most of these boys play Little League or Pony League," said Ferrell. "I have 20 to work with on our B team, but I'm not going to take them away from their All-Star teams. It's important that they play All-Stars if they get selected."

"There will kids who will miss some of our games, but that's OK. We only need to have 10 or 11 kids to put on the field for any one game."

Seminole High School will also field A and B squads this year, but using much different guidelines.

Rather than play an NABF summer schedule with the rest of the county, which would duplicate largely the Seminole Athletic Conference schedule played during the school year, Seminole coach Mike Powers has opted to have the Tribe play American Legion Baseball against programs from other parts of the state.

American Legion Baseball has guidelines for A and B programs. Basically, the American Legion B teams, which are open only to players with high school eligibility remaining, are similar to the NABF A squads.

Where the rest of the county is adding B teams, Seminole has added an American Legion A squad, which is for players 19 years old and under who haven't entered their sophomore year in college.

According to Powers, the Cubs every player on the team an opportunity to pitch in a game.

"At a typical practice, you would find at least half of the mothers getting together to talk and shag foul balls," Bono said. "At least two fathers were at every practice along with the coaches."

The Cubs benefited from the assistance of former University of Tennessee pitcher Glen Tolleson, who volunteered his time to work with the team despite not having a child on the team.

Bill Horwath and Joe Findeisen were Bono's assistant coaches, Patti Mills served as the team mom, and Bob Peterson was the team scorekeeper.



File Photo

Seminole pitcher's Deon Daniels (above) and Todd Braden will play for the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cylonics on both the A and B levels this summer.

Because American Legion allows teams to draw players from an area rather than a school, several 1993 Lake Mary graduates will also play for the Sanford American Legion Post 53 A team this summer.

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Business

IN BRIEF

ACQUISITIONS

Higgins Heath take Morton

Higgins & Heath Realtors, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, a long-time real estate company in Central Florida, has acquired Morton Realty/Better Homes and Gardens of Longwood.

No purchase price was disclosed. Higgins & Heath principal and broker Ned Heath said that the purchase includes all company assets including over \$3 million in current residential listings.

According to Heath, plans call for closing Morton Realty's Longwood office at 1490 W. S.R. 434, and consolidating staff and operations at Higgins & Heath's downtown Orlando location.

The company provides real estate services for the entire tri-county market of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Harkins takes TRC

TRC Temporary Services, an Altamonte Springs employment service, has been purchased by businessman C. William "Bill" Harkins. The sale of the five year old company was completed in May.

Madeline Kinney will be handling daily operations and new business development.

Harkins is president of Harkins Development Corp., a custom home building company. He is also a developer and owner of Driftwood Village, a Lake Mary office and retail center, and an organizing director of First Seminole Bank.

Under Harkins' ownership, the company is continuing to use the TRC Temporary Services name, and location at 283 N. North Lake Blvd., Suite 251, Altamonte Springs.

SOMETHING NEW

Flowers and decorations

Naomi Vann and her daughter, Lynn Smith, are now operating Nay and Lynn's Flowers, 1738 W. Airport Blvd., in Country Club Plaza. The business opened its doors in mid-April, and deals with flowers and decorations, both live and silk. They handle needs for funerals as well as weddings. "If we don't have what people need," Smith said, "we'll create it."

Both are life-long residents of Sanford. Naomi Vann is also an evangelist at Mt. Pilgrim Primitive Baptist Church, at 7th Street and Locust Avenue.

Mobil to add card payment

Mobil Corporation in Fairfax, Va., has announced plans to have electronic payment systems at the pump at 2,000 service stations by the end of this year. The electronic terminals enable customers to fill their tanks and pay for their gasoline at the pump with the use of credit cards.

In Sanford, the Mobil station is located at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd. A station spokesperson said Mobil is doing that, it isn't here, because we have had the pay-at-the-pump electronics operation going for almost three years." She added, "We are probably one of the most modern operations in the area, and we are pleased to see Mobil is expanding the concept to other areas around the country."

SESSIONS & SEMINARS

FED Pres. holds Orlando meeting

Robert P. Forrestal, president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, will hold a press conference in Orlando, Tuesday, June 22, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be at the Omni, at the Centroplex hotel, in the Executive Lounge.

The session will also include a meeting with area business leaders. Forrestal and the leaders are scheduled to discuss local business, economic and financial conditions.

For additional information, phone (407) 843-6664.

Hospice offers workshops

Hospice of Central Florida, a non-profit organization that serves patients and families facing life-limiting illnesses, is offering a series of four Volunteer Training Workshops on July 12, 16, 19, and 23. The classes will be held at the Maitland office, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway. For additional information, contact Yolande Fiola, at (407) 875-0028, ext. 479.

Export seminar

A seminar to help Florida growers and producers learn about export programs to assist them in marketing agricultural products, will be held in Orlando on July 28. The seminar is sponsored by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, in cooperation with the Southern U.S. Trade Association.

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said, "This seminar will offer Florida agricultural producers valuable information about the availability of federal assistance funds and programs that can help them succeed in today's competitive global economy."

Bankers respond to criticism

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

On June 8, the Public Interest Research Group and Consumer Federation of America, PIRG/CFA, released a bank fee survey stating banking service fees were climbing at a faster rate than should be expected.

This week, the Florida Bankers Association, FBA, has issued a statement in response. "There are numerous reasons why Florida banks' service fee structures have increased in recent years," said Gary Wright, FBA president, and president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, Monticello.

Wright listed the following reasons in an official policy statement on behalf of the FBA:

• Banks are facing increasing compliance costs resulting from a rising number of consumer protection laws and regulations

surfacing in the last few years.

• Florida has the second most lenient bankruptcy laws in the country. Research revealed that Florida banks lost an estimated \$254 million in 1991 alone due to 50,932 bankruptcy filings within the state.

• Banks are experiencing increasing legal costs. When a bank pursues collateral on a delinquent account, lengthy legal disputes often add up to high legal fees and lender liability suits for the institution.

• Florida is a high growth state. To better serve a growing number of customers, banks are building branches and adding automatic teller machines to their networks. The investment for this represents a huge financial commitment by banks in Florida as compared to those in non-growth states.

• States that appeared high on the PIRG/CFA survey are generally more expensive places to live. "Going out to

dinner and a movie generally costs more in states like New York, California and Florida," Wright said. "One would expect financial services, like other products, to cost more in these markets."

• Banks have been paying increasingly higher Federal Deposit Insurance (FDIC) premiums over the last three years.

Wright added, "Banks have no choice but to factor in the increasing cost of compliance with regulations, bankruptcy losses, legal costs and higher deposit insurance premiums when pricing their financial services."

He concluded, "Like other businesses, all costs must be considered when setting prices if you are to remain profitable."

The FBA represents 414 banks, with 3,186 banking offices throughout the state. Wright, head of the organization, is headquartered in Orlando.



Certified to fly seaplanes

Seaplane flights at the Monroe Harbour Marina are more than tourist attractions. Florida Seaplane owner Rich Mensch, left, has been providing flight training, along with Paul Beat, right, chief flight instructor. Receiving a certificate of completion, center, is Bill Hudson, from Bolivia. Another recent student will be flying in Saipan.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Image is growing

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Second Image, located at 102 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, has been enlarged. The usable display space has been doubled through the leasing of an adjacent building.

"You might say we are located at 102-04 E. First Street now," said Margie Davidson. Margie and her husband Aubrey Combs own and operate the store.

"We started off 13 years ago with a small 1,000 square foot building," she said, "then we moved to a slightly larger building at the Pinecrest Shopping Center where we stayed for eight years."

"For slightly over three years now, we've been in downtown Sanford," she continued, "and we have grown so much we have had to double our space."

The downtown store has had approximately 2,500 square feet of space. It has now expanded to 5,300 square feet, with 2,500 for costumes, and 2,500 for ladies consignment items and formal wear. The remaining 300 feet are used for storage and office areas.

Lakefront land ready to develop

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Plans continue toward the eventual development of the lakefront area by the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee. Most of the interest voiced thus far centers on recreational and passive development.

Not all of the land however, must be restricted from commercial development.

Greg Klebanoff, Jr., of C. Brenner, Inc., Realtor, is taking a stab at promoting commercial development by offering two parcels of land along the lakefront.

Brenner is seeking to sell 8.5 acres of land at the intersection of N. French Avenue and Seminole Blvd. The property is located north and northeast of the Sanford Herald facility.

The property is zoned GC-2. Commercial. Klebanoff is suggesting the best use for the land would be for a nursing/retirement home, clinic, offices, restaurant, apartments, or retail.

He is also offering for sale, a vacant one acre tract immediately west of the larger property, abutting Seminole Blvd.

He is suggesting the land, also zoned GC-2. Commercial, could be used for a restaurant, office building, clinic or nursing home.

The asking price for the 8.5 acres is \$975,000. For the 1-acre site, \$245,000.

Both properties face Lake Monroe near the area where the city is conducting a massive beautification program in the median between the traffic lanes of N. French Avenue.

For information, contact Greg Klebanoff, Jr., at 677-1700.



Business welcome

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently for Specialty Cleaning Services, operating at 643 Bergham Place in Lake Mary. The ceremony was held in front of the chamber office. Left to right,

chamber members Ginny Coombs, Diane Parker, SCS employee Carol Galorreau, owners Valerie Williams and Hector Rodriguez, and chamber officials Richard Starcher, Kathie Ragan and Sam Maynard-Hall.

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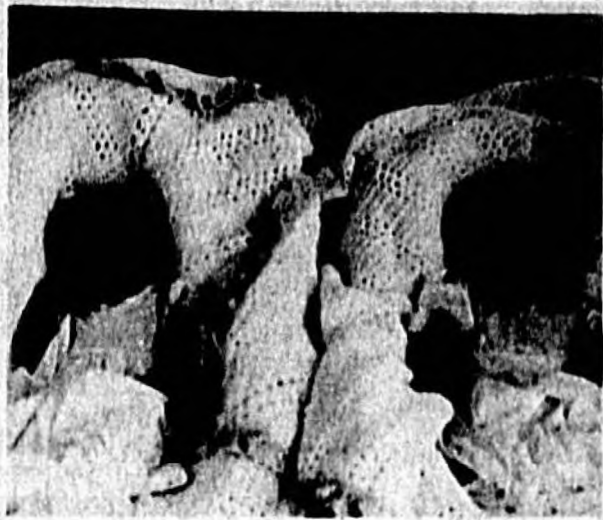
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Sanford Herald

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People

DISTINCTIONS



Twin bundles of joy

Kristy and Brett Marshall are the proud parents of twin girls Kourtnee and Britnee, born May 18. See Doris Dietrich's column below.

BENEFITS

Antique show

An antique show to benefit mentally handicapped adults will be held at the downtown Plaza, St. Augustine, Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27. Antique dealers from St. Johns and surrounding counties are participating. The sponsor, The Daisy Adams Center, is the first psychiatric mental health day treatment program in North East Florida for dually diagnosed (mentally retarded/emotionally disturbed) adults, and is a not-for-profit organization. For further information contact Jeanne Moeller at (904) 829-9569.

Golf tourney

The Seminole County Professional Fire will sponsor a Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 9 at 9 a.m. at the Rosemont Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Fire Fighter Council and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Players of all levels are invited to participate in the tournament. Entry fee is \$40 and lunch is included. Companies may also participate as hole sponsors for \$150, or as hole sponsor and four entries with lunch for \$275.

Fire Fighters are the Muscular Dystrophy Association's largest contributor, raising \$8.5 million dollar nationwide in 1992.

For further information and registration, contact Allen Levell at 298-3473

Hospice benefits

To benefit Hospice of Central Florida, the 8th Annual Crafters' Bazaar of Goldenrod will be having a Outdoor Selling Fair it will include 200 exhibitors with thousands of original craft. This fair will be held Saturday, September 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aloma Ave. (SR 426) 1 block east of Semoran Blvd. (SR 436) in the community of Goldenrod.

There will be free admission & parking for visitors. Food and refreshments at nominal cost.

IN THE SERVICE

Ned June

Marine Pvt. Ned L. June, son of Henry and Vera D. June of Sanford, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course.

During the course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles. Defensive driving techniques, "rules of the road" and user-level preventive maintenance are also included in the course.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

Outstanding Dads

Babysitter declared father of century

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

One vibrant 13-year-old declares her babysitter to be father of the century.

Julius Blackwelder, 82 years old, moved to Sanford from Ohio in 1960. While in Sanford he owned his own business, sold it, and then went to work in a local real estate office. He began retirement after working for 10 years in the Seminole County Real Estate Appraiser's office.

Blackwelder retired, in 1984, to take care of his wife after she had had a stroke the previous year. At the same time he began to take care of Sarah.

Sarah Lynch, a Sanford Middle School seventh grader, has many fond memories of the times she spent with her Uncle Julius while her mom, Ann Lynch, taught at Seminole Community College during the day.

Sarah, 13 years-old, is enrolled in the gifted program at school. She loves to read and write. When she graduates from high

school she plans to attend Brigham Young University, both of her sisters have already graduated from that university, and pursue a course of study only known to her at this time.

She has very high praise for her adopted father and credits him with teaching her many things that she could never learn on her own. Her letter follows.

My name is Sarah, and I want to tell you about Julius Blackwelder and why he should be Father of the Year.

I was adopted by a single mother and so I don't have a father of my own. From the time I was six months old, and he was 69, Uncle Julius and his wife, Aunt Betty, have been my babysitters.

Aunt Betty had a stroke 11 years ago and she has been in a wheelchair ever since. Uncle Julius sets a wonderful example for me by the way he takes care of her. He always tells me that being in the service of others is

See Blackwelder, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Julius and Betty Blackwelder, two of Sarah Lynch's favorite people.

How the Dads were chosen

The Herald printed a notice asking readers to help us find "Outstanding Dads" by submitting letters of nomination about the favorite dads in their lives.

The judges selected the three letters on this page as the top outstanding dads.

Patience

One hug from this special grandfather soothes pain

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — A patient and caring grandfather wins over a mischievous granddaughter.

David Ross of Winter Springs is 70 years old. He and his wife are natives of Indiana and have lived in Florida the past 10 years.

With retirement on his mind, he is still working for the company he once organized as an electrical engineer. His 12-hour days are beginning to wear on him and he is looking forward to when he can spend a lot more of his time playing one of his favorite games, golf.

But for the past 22 years, he has been concerned solely for the welfare of his granddaughter who for many years has been passed back and forth from mother to grandparents to mother.

Stephany Love of Sanford who admits to being a rather problem-providing teenager, cares greatly for the one person who took the time to talk to her and provide her with the help that would eventually lead her out of the world of teenage rejection and into reality.

Stephany spoke of her grandfather, "I am told at my baptism I was just screaming and didn't

want to have anything to do with what was happening. My grandfather was at the back of the church and he came up and took me in his arms and that was it. It seems like he has been the only one in my life so far who could understand my feelings. Even now, just one hug from him just soothes away any pain or hurt that I suffer. It has always been that way."

Stephany's grandmother and grandfather are in Indiana at this time while her grandmother goes through a microscopic operation to remove cancer from her lung.

Her letter follows:

Through my life there is one man who stands out in my mind as truly "great." It is because of his undying love and affection that he has reign of my pedestal labeled A#1.

This man burped me. He changed my diapers. He bought me candy. He held me in his lap. He scolded me. He bought me more candy. He consoled my worries. He gave me lots of hugs. He gave me his ABC gum. He gave me my own pack of gum. He showed me off, he took me to Disney. He grounded me. He tried to teach me math. He tried

See Ross, Page 7B



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Patrick and David Daly support different teams and each other.

Team

Ideas may differ, but they're always shared

By ED KORGAN
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Even political and sport differences cannot break up this father-son relationship.

David Daly is a seventh grade English teacher at Lakeview Middle School. He has been teaching in Sanford for the past 15 years. For quite a few years he has also been teaching college composition classes at the University of Central Florida.

When David is at home he is

always working with Patrick on improving his sporting skills and mind games. Son Patrick is always challenging dad in politics and sports.

"We seem to differ in many ideas," David said. "It is funny because as fans, Patrick will go for the Miami Dolphins and I will go for the Tampa Buccaneers. He roots for the Toronto Blue Jays and I root for the Atlanta Braves. We don't seem to agree on our teams but I guess that's the way

See Daly, Page 7B

Life in the twilight years is golden, still bright



Vicki Reece is honored at a baby shower, with Mary Lou McDonald presenting gifts.

The winds of World War II were raging when John L. Sauls Sr. took Clara Haskins for his bride on June 12, 1943.

Little did the lovebirds realize that when they met on Nov. 11, 1941, that the Japanese would bomb Pearl Harbor in less than a month as the devastating beginning of the great global conflict.

John moved to Sanford from South Carolina in 1938 and was introduced to Clara, a Sanford native, by Zona Beckwith, the wife of John's cousin, Arthur.

The couple have one son, John L. Sauls Jr., who lives in Sanford. A band director at Tuskawilla Middle School, John Jr. has two children, Erik, a senior at Seminole High School, and Berit, a Disney World employee.

John Jr. honored his parents at a golden wedding celebration on June 12 at the Sanford Bible Church on Sanford Avenue.

Clara said they did not want a "formal, stuffy" affair and what started out as a "meeting to glorify the Lord," turned into a rather large celebration for about 150 friends and relatives. "Oh, it was a lot of fun," she said.

John Jr. served as master of



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

ceremonies and registered the guests in the guest book. Music was provided by Jean Sherwood and Crystal Gindlesperger, pianists, and Joy Cess, organist.

The following speakers who delivered Christian messages were: Kenneth Reinalda, a missionary; George Rowe, 90; and George Davison of the New Tribes Mission.

The event was videotaped by Theresa Villalobos and Clara's brother, Hamel Haskins of Sanford, gave an appropriate toast. Guests brought cards, old photos and other mementoes which will go into a large family album. "I can't wait to see it," Clara said.

Jeanette and Edward Villalobos created a large bulletin board of memorabilia

See Dietrich, Page 7B



Herald Photos by Jim Hagan

Clara and John Sauls Sr.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Ellen) Blair

Cooper, Blair joined in holy matrimony

ORLANDO — Ellen Debra Cooper and Larry Daniel Blair were married June 6, at 2 p.m., at the Rosemont Country Club, Orlando. Rabbi Jack Levinson assisted by the Rev. Jeanne Davis, pastor of the Geneva United Methodist Church, Geneva, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper of Altamonte Springs. The groom is the son of Mrs. Daniel Blair of Daytona Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown. The embroidered and fitted teardrop collar descended to a fitted bodice covered in sequins and beads. The puffed sleeves had cutouts of matching embroidery with a ruffled scallop at the shoulder. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught by a

beaded and sequined crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath interspersed with greenery.

Matron of honor Sheila L. Polley of Sanford wore a tea-length fuchsia silk dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor Ronnie Katz, Brooklyn, N.Y. wore a tea-length peach silk dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid, Laurie Blair of Sanford, daughter of the groom, wore a light green tea-length dress, and carried a bouquet of white roses. C.J. Bass of Sanford served as best man. Usher was Bob Cooper, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The groom has been owner of Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, Sanford for the past 22 years. The bride is an executive secretary.

'A true star'

Johnson honored at retirement celebration at Goldsboro school

The headline at the retirement celebration given by Goldsboro Elementary for Shirley Johnson Wilson read, "A True Star." This soft-spoken, caring, lovable dynamic educator who for over 37 years has been a great leader in modeling the young lives of the many children who have come through her class. And of those who were a part of her years at Goldsboro and Longwood Elementary schools where she worked.

The headlines from the special Goldsboro Elementary School paper told how the "World's Greatest Teacher" began her life in 1934 in the state of Pennsylvania. After the family moved to Florida, she graduated from Jones High School and continued her education at North Carolina A&T College. She completed further studies at Bethune-Cookman College, Hampton University, Va. and Rollins College.

Wilson's desire to be a role model for the youth of the community inspired her daily to give something of her self worthwhile to her students. She touched their lives in many ways. Her motto, "success waits at labor's gate" was truly seen in her educational career, as Teacher of the Year in 1971.

Her Goldsboro teaching team planned her retirement celebration with Nanette Brozzo as toastmistress. The group presented a dynamic affair fit for a great teacher, leader and educator such as Shirley J. Wilson.

Betty Chambers of the Longwood Elementary School brought greetings and congratulations from the staff at the school where Wilson worked for 16 years. She said that Mrs. Wilson will always be remembered at Longwood. She was an



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Helping Johnson, left, celebrate, from left to right, Shirley Johnson Wilson, daughters Sheri Lynn Wilson Evans, Kimberly M. Wilson, husband Edward Wilson Sr. and son Edward Wilson II.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

asset to education, a creative, colorful worker and a dedicated team worker.

Retiree Wilson was given a "Golden Broom," an "Apple," and an "Eagle of Music." These gifts will forever remind her of her team and faculty at Goldsboro.

"Only Believe" was dedicated

to the honoree and words of gratitude were spoken by her former principals, Herman Refro Jr. and Leroy Johnson, both now retired. The presentation of 37 roses was presented to Mrs. Wilson by her husband, Edward Wilson, who also recently retired from Seminole High School.

Sharing the afternoon of celebration with their mom were daughters, Sheri Lynn Wilson Evans, Kimberly M. Wilson, husband, Edward Wilson Sr. and son, Edward Wilson II. Also wishing a happy retirement to Shirley were aunts, cousins and a niece. Over 50 co-workers, friends and well-wishers were on hand to witness this great surprise.

The Wilsons continue to be an

education family. Sheri is a teacher in Broward County. Kim and Edward II will be attending Seminole Community College in the field of education.

Women's, men's day set
The Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church on Sipes Avenue (Midway) will observe its Annual Women and Men's Day services today, at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Nellie M. Smith of Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Eddie Martin will be the guest speaker for Men's Day. Dinner will be served after the morning worship. The community is invited to worship with Pastor W. Frank Williams and Mt. Zion.

Classes of the 50s to meet
The Classes of the 50s of Crooms Academy will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. All interested classmates are invited to attend. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairman.

Birthday wishes
Happy Birthday to the June birthday fellows Earl E. Minott, Andrew Perkins, and Andrew Perkins Jr.

Choir celebrates anniversary
The Christian Fellowship Choir of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist will celebrate its Second Anniversary, Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. Diana Lowery is president, the Rev. B.J. Player is pastor.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

ENGAGEMENT



Gloria Nelson and Robert Pitts, Jr.

Nelson and Pitts plan July wedding

SANFORD — Luella Nelson and Adolphus Detreville of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean Nelson, to Robert Van Pitts Jr., son of Patricia Wells of Miami and Robert Pitts Sr. of Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Dinah and John West, formerly of Louisiana. She is the paternal granddaughter of Alberta Detreville of Sanford and the late Mr. Henry Detreville.

Ms. Nelson is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was active in basketball, softball, AAU, CBE and Student Government Association. She attended Seminole Community College in 1983. Ms. Nelson is presently employed as

a legal secretary at Child Welfare Legal Services, Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Buena Dixon of Orlando and Louis Dixon of North Carolina. He is the paternal grandson of Bertha Pitts of Orlando.

Pitts is a 1986 graduate of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando where he participated in football, track and weightlifting. He is a 1990 graduate of South Carolina State University. While attending university he was a member of the football team.

Pitts is presently employed as a teacher, Union Park Middle School, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of July 10, 1993, 5:30 p.m., at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Nicole Lemon



Richard Peterson



Delta Sigma Theta awards distinctions to local youths

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER
Herald Correspondent

After an evening of entertainment provided by Jabberwock contestants, Merthie's Day Care, Tajiri Arts, Melondy Hillman, a former "Miss Jabberwock," Cathy Stanley, and the Seminole High School Gospel Choir, under the direction of

Mr. McGuire, the moment the audience had excitedly anticipated arrived, the crowning of "Miss Jabberwock."

Terina Debose, "Miss Jabberwock" 1991-93, relinquished her crown to Tamella Robinson, "Miss Jabberwock" 1993-95, daughter of Ella and Greg Robinson. First and second runners-up were Tamele

Miss Jabberwock Tamella Robinson with her parents Ella and Greg Robinson.

McKinner and Cecily Rose Lewis.

Presented earlier in the program were this year's Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. scholarship recipients.

Scholarships totaling \$2,500 were presented to the following 1993 high school graduates: Nicole Lemon, Richard Peterson,

Mintrell Martin — all Seminole High School graduates, and Chantel Thompson, a Lake Howell High School graduate.

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter/DST Sorority, Inc. is greatly indebted to the contestants, their parents, relatives and friends, for making Jabberwock 1993 an overwhelming success.

Senior news



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

The Over 50 Club held its regular meeting at the Sanford Senior Center with president Jim Gunster, left, presiding. Ray Stacey, right, from the Seminole Sheriff's department, gave a talk on crime prevention and what the community could do to help. He has been with the department since 1970.



Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

Sanford Chapter -1977 of AARP held its meeting at the Sanford Senior Center. Ralph Herwit, center, principal of Arbor Ridge Elementary school in Orlando, was greeted by Mary Kaminsky, left, and Joyce Willink. He spoke on some of his experiences as a volunteer with the Hospice program. After the program a covered dish luncheon was shared by all. The next meeting is set for Sept. 9.

Memory of deceased father inspires thoughts of love

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and although one's father may be deceased — as mine is — he lives on in the heart. My favorite column for this special day, a prayer in memory of a father (from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book), follows:



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"You break it and it's yours." A young woman rushed over and said, "You owe me \$40 for that piece!"

The gentleman looked shocked, but got out his wallet and started to count the few bills he had, when the woman with him said to "Ms. Manager," "You must be insured for this: The gentleman is living on his Social Security. Also, \$40 is outrageous for that plate; it wasn't even marked!"

Well, Ms. Manager ran to the telephone, saying, "I'm calling the police!" The woman with the elderly gentleman led him from the store, and they were soon out of sight.

My husband and I stayed for half an hour, and no police came. Abby, how would you have handled this?

CURIOS TRAVELER
DEAR CURIOS: Such shops expect a certain amount of breakage, and pieces of value are

seldom accessible for public handling, so the shop's loss was minor. Since no police arrived, Ms. Manager probably only pretended to call them, hoping to frighten the elderly man into paying the \$40 she claimed was owed her.

I don't blame the gentleman's companion for refusing to pay. I would have given Ms. Manager a generous \$5 bill and departed.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Doctor's Wife," concerning people who cornered her husband at social gatherings to ask for free medical advice, struck a familiar chord.

Attorneys also have that problem. I am reminded of the story about a doctor and lawyer who were out for a friendly game of golf. The doctor complained about the problem of people mooching free medical advice at social functions, and the attorney said, "Hey, no problem: just send a bill to the moochers for a consultation."

"Wow, I didn't think of that!" the doctor responded enthusiastically.

Three days later, the doctor received a bill from the attorney for a "consultation."

WILLIAM R. BENEDETTO,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BEAVERTON, ORE.

Blackwelder

Continued from Page 5B

like being in the service of the Lord. Even though I'm noisy sometimes and crack the dishes and step on the garden and flower plants, he is always patient with me.

He's taught me to have a great love for growing things. Every spring he and I plant snapdragons, marigolds, zinnias and pansies in the beds in front of the house.

Once, when I was in the fifth grade, I was working on a report with my best friend Megan. She had the report at her house and we needed to work on it. Uncle Julius drove me the 20 miles to her house and brought her back so we could work on it together. We got an A. He helps me with my homework even when I don't want him to.

He's also taught me by his example how important it is to be in church. He knows everyone and they all love him too. Every Sunday I sit next to him and feel important because he is my friend.

Uncle Julius should be Father of the Year because he not only is a father to me, he also has 10 children, 35 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He is as kind to me as he is to them. And all 60 of them respect him.

It's your decision but if it were up to me he'd be Father of the Century.

Sarah Lynch
Sanford



Stephany Love, gives her winning grandfather a hug.

Ross

Continued from Page 5B

to understand me. He understood me better than I did. He trusted me. I broke that trust. He still trusts me. He offers good advice. I have learned to take it. He is

always available for me. He still gives me lots of hugs. I will always need him.

He loves me. I love him. He is my grandfather.

Stephany Love
Sanford

Runners-up are great dads, too

The runners up in this year's Father of the Year contest were as follows:

Carolyn Tillotson of Sanford nominated her boyfriend David Fryman who has helped her regain custody of her daughter from her ex-husband and who has "showed us what a family is all about."

She said that some day she and Fryman will get married and he will adopt her daughter.

Shirley Scott of Sanford nominated Gene Scott who she said has "always supported his children since birth." Though he has been married three times and has five children he has been there for the children no matter what the relationship with their mothers was like.

She said he has raised good children who have "never been in trouble."

Barbara Schirard of Sanford nominated her husband Mike. She said he has only been a father for a year and a half, but he has taken a very active role in raising their daughter Claire.

She said he changes diapers, plays chase even though he's tired. He has a "great big hug and a smile" for Claire no matter how bad a day he has had. He always kisses her "boo-boos" and attends her

"tea parties."
Terrence Johnson of Sanford nominated his step-father Aaron Keith. Johnson said he moved to Sanford from Arcadia a year ago to be with Aaron and his mother.

He said Keith showed him love and has learned to trust and believe in himself again. He said that he has become involved in the Police Explorers (Keith is a sergeant in the Sanford Police Department) and he has made many friends though he is fairly new to the area.

"Just helping me to understand and sort out so much," he said about his step-father. "I just love him. I always will."

Kimberly and Aubrey Nelson of Lake Mary nominated their father Phil Nelson. They said he is "thoughtful, caring and loving."

They said he's always ready to talk or play games and he is always encouraging her and her sister in all their endeavors.

Jennifer and Jessica Russel of Sanford nominated their father Mark Russel.

They said that he "always takes time to show us that he loves us," and that he always greets them with a big smile and a kiss.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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2	7's Co	Choices	News 12	Sunday Today	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12
3	Children	Law-You	Robert Schuller	Tomorrow	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery
4	News 12	Weekend	Barbara	It's Written	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12
5	News 12	Weekend	Barbara	It's Written	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12
6	News 12	Weekend	Barbara	It's Written	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12
7	News 12	Weekend	Barbara	It's Written	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12	News 12
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Daly

Continued from Page 5B

It goes with father and sons."

Patrick Daly, 9 years old, is a mature young man who attends Hamilton Elementary and loves sports. His favorite football team is the Miami Dolphins. He plans to play linebacker for the Seminole High School team when he gets into high school. During the baseball season he roots for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Patrick writes about his dad.

My name is Patrick Daly, and my father's name is David Daly. I think my father is outstanding because, first of all, he takes care of my mother and me, and second of all, he works two jobs, one at Lakeview Middle School, and the other at UCF. Also he lets me have a full-time mother.

As busy as he may seem he always has time to read to me and to throw the ball. My father walks the dogs two times a day when he's working and three times when he's not.

Finally even though my father and I don't always agree on everything, we still love each other. For example, I forgive my father for voting for Bill Clinton.

Patrick Daly
Sanford

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

from the couple's 50 years together which included their wedding announcement, old photographs, foreign currency, Clara's war ration book and other items to conjure up a lot of memories.

Guests arrived from as far away as South Carolina. The committee included: John Sauls Jr., Patricia Dalenborg and her son, Joe Tittle, Jewel Drum and Jeanette and Edward Villalobos.

Together, the Saulses have operated the John Sauls Agency in downtown Sanford for the past 33 years and are still going strong. He is an elder in the Sanford Bible Church where Clara teaches the adult ladies class. Both also enjoy a ministry at the Lakeview Nursing Center, where they have been associated for 23 years, and a full ministry over which they have presided for 24 years.

Clara is a born writer and teacher. She wrote a book, "The Christian Sabbath." In the 1970s which she said was "very popular, had good reviews and sold out" after one publishing.

Devout Christians, the Saulses have had a good marriage which Clara credits "to commitment." She said, "Even though we are in our twilight years, the future is so bright...today is bright."

Baby shower

The Rev. Vicki Reece, Minister of Evangelism of the First United Methodist Church, is making history at the over 100-year-old church. She's the first, according to the church annals, Vicki is the only minister to ever deliver a baby while active in the church pastorate.

Of course, all of the other church pastors have been men except the Rev. Jeanne Davis

who was associate church pastor a couple of years ago.

Vicki is expecting the blessed event in July with great anticipation. On June 12, she was honored at a baby shower in McKinley Hall of the church. The site was transformed into an attractive babyland setting complete with colorful streamers, balloons, a decorated sheet cake and finger foods.

The honoree received a variety of beautifully packaged gifts including a stroller for two to accommodate her present daughter, Veronica, 19 months, as well as the new family addition.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Wayne Keeling of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, Deland, and Dr. and Mrs. Byrne Marshall, Little Rock, Ark.

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AMERICA WHOOO GOLDEN 11:30 2:00 8:15 9:00	LAST ACTION PG-13 11:30 2:00 8:15 9:00
Indiana Jones 1:15 4:00 7:00 R	GUILTY AS SIN 1:30 3:20 7:40 9:30
JURASSIC PARK 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 10:00	Once Upon A Forest G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
ALADDIN 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00	LAST ACTION PG-13 12:00 2:30 5:00 8:45
Super Mario Bros. PG 3:30 6:10 7:30	JURASSIC PARK 1:15 4:00 7:00 R
JURASSIC PARK 1:15 4:00 7:00 R	CLIFFHANGER STALLONE 1:15 4:00 7:00 R

ALL MOVIE RATES \$6.00 PER TICKET

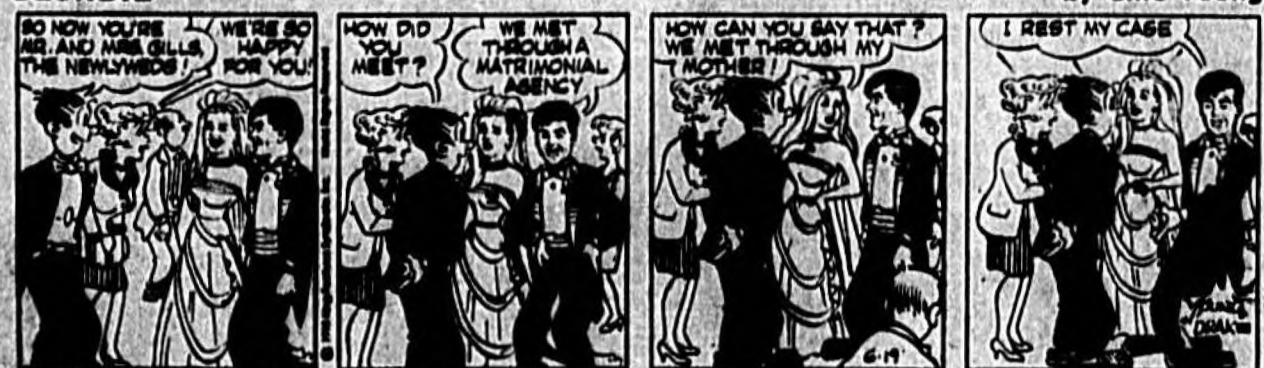
MOVIE AND TV LISTINGS

CLIFFHANGER STALLONE 8:45 R	SNIPER 10:55 R
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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 18

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



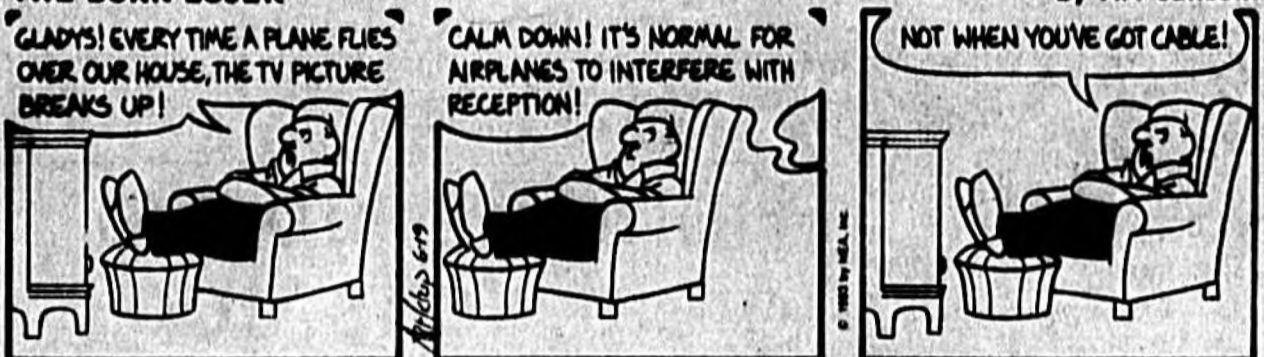
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



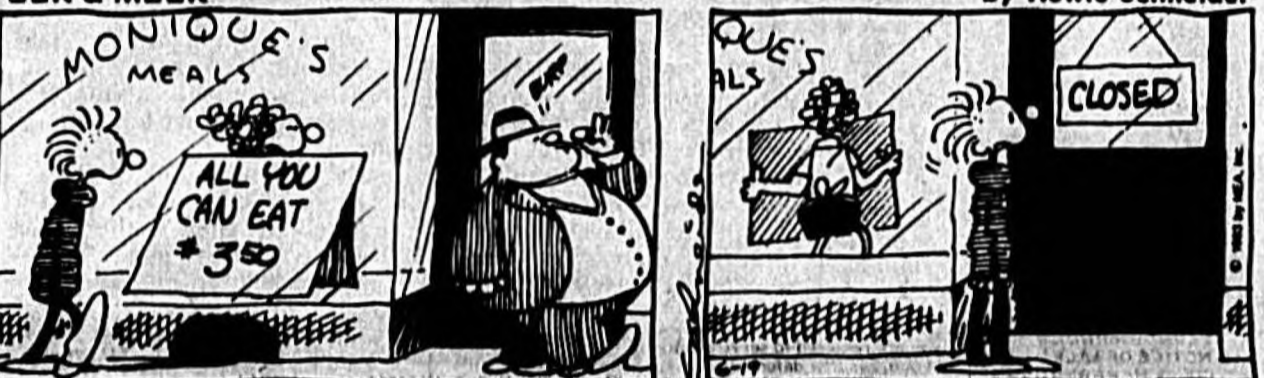
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



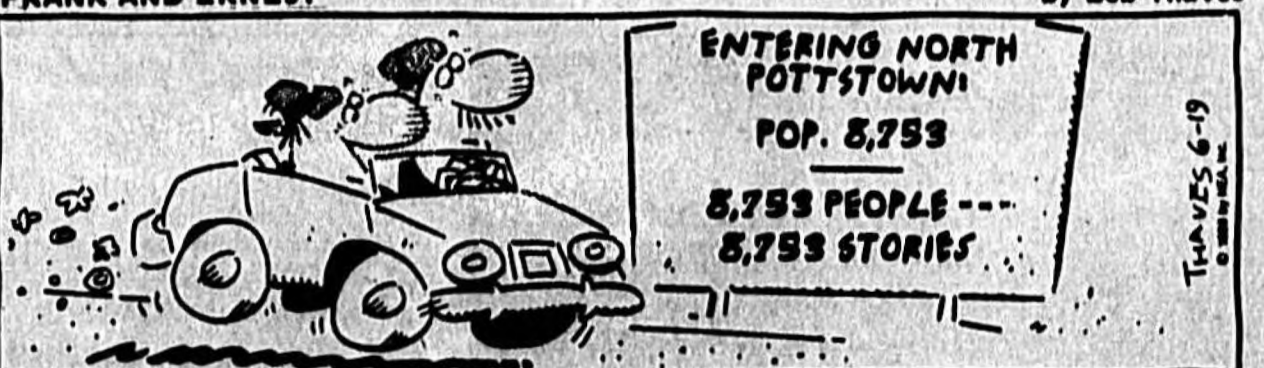
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 20, 1993**

Improvements are indicated in your long range financial projections for the year ahead. Try to be patient, however, because you might not get everything you want immediately. Time is your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be kind and considerate today of the one you love, but be careful not to overindulge his/her every whim. Your excesses could hurt more than help. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4485, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is more than one type of opportunity around you today, so don't be single minded. The more seeds you plant, the greater your variety of potential benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic today, but also be realistic and logical. All of these ingredients must be operative in order to bring your hopes and expectations into being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions appear to be a bit mixed for you today. Your chances for acquisition look reasonable, but you might suffer a loss through a careless involvement with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Loyal friends will be willing to pinch hit for you today, but don't count on them to blast the ball out of the park. They may get you only to first base.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make hasty judgments today, because what you perceive at first glance might not be representative of the true picture. Take a long, hard second look.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have something good going for you at this time, it's best to keep it to yourself rather than talking about it with pals. Speaking out of turn could hurt your arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you feel a need for advice today regarding your

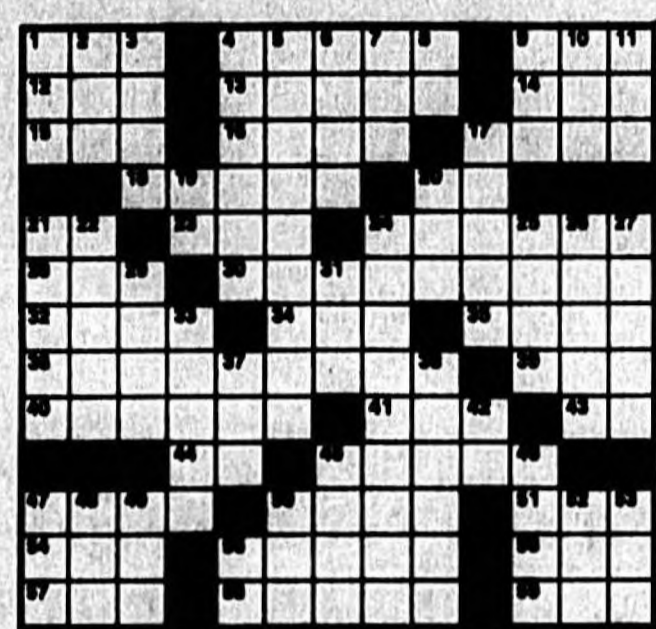
ACROSS

- 1 Towel inscription
- 4 Rock
- 8 Warden
- 12 Mother of Moe
- 13 — Welles
- 14 Limb
- 18 Resort
- 16 Aromatic ointment
- 17 Unplayed golf holes
- 19 Shorthand
- 20 Irma — Douce
- 21 Predecessor of CD
- 23 Married woman's title
- 24 Over
- 26 Strike
- 30 Fifti
- 32 Honey bee genus
- 34 — Forunner of CIA

DOWN

- 1 Actor Robert De —
- 36 Solitude
- 39 Recent (pref.)
- 40 Sandstone
- 41 Lump
- 43 Eur. lang.
- 44 Ma's partner
- 45 — Hawkins
- 47 Scottish hll
- 50 Bell sound
- 51 — degree
- 54 Mele turkey
- 55 Tomato —
- 56 In addition
- 57 Half of bl
- 58 Tetter
- 59 Consume

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Capital of Norway
- 7 — de plume
- 8 — route
- 9 Grass mowed and cured
- 10 Anger
- 11 River in Germany
- 17 Nobleman
- 19 Brand name (abbr.)
- 20 Math abbr.
- 21 Capital of Tibet
- 22 Pied —
- 24 Poetic technique
- 25 Norse god of war
- 26 Fathers
- 27 Large ladle
- 29 Parasite
- 31 As far —
- 33 know
- 37 Neighbor of Mex.
- 38 Pushed gently
- 42 Tri minus one
- 45 Sweet and
- 46 Grafted, in heraldry
- 47 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 48 Reagan's son
- 49 — my brother's keeper?
- 50 — humbug!
- 52 — fault (overmuch)
- 53 Not cold
- 55 Shipping abbr.

work or career, seek out persons who will tell you the truth and not just what you want to hear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you have to choose between work or play, you're likely to select the latter hoping your responsibilities will take care of themselves. Unfortunately, they won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Left to your own devices today you should be able to work things out to a satisfactory conclusion. However, if others

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitions that are focused on achieving material gains have good chances for being fulfilled today. You might not score equally as high where your social interests are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today it behooves you to be more of a listener than a talker. While you're telling others about something you already know, someone might be trying to tell you something you don't know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint endeavors appear to be quite "lily" today, especially if you're involved with a person or persons with whom past endeavors didn't work out too well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In partnership arrangements today, subdue your assertiveness. Your chart indicates your counterpart may be better equipped to handle things than you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a productive day for you, provided you work with tested methods and procedures.

get involved, they could drive you off course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're rather amicable today and easy to get along with. This is commendable, but be careful; you do not make compromises or concessions you'll be unable to honor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers upon whom you can usually rely might not be available today. If you want something done quick and done right, do it yourself instead of waiting for the calvary to save you.

Experimenting with the unknown might set your whole operation back a day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to gamble on persons or things about which you know little. Lady Luck is only apt to be friendly to you on familiar turf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family matters should be given top priority today. Only after these have been dealt with satisfactorily can you switch your focus to your other interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might have to make a choice regarding a combination of unusual circumstances. Some are benefic, some are counterproductive, but all are interesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before taking on new responsibilities today, clean up your present circumstances. If you feel required to make a choice, don't add new woes to the unfinished.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

We have all heard about the heat of the moment. At the bridge table, this sorts out the men from the boys. The men keep their eyes firmly on the cards and find the right plays. The boys work it out in the post-mortem after they have erred.

Today's deal comes from a rubber-bridge game in London, for the paltry stake of \$3 per point. How do you think the play proceeded in three no-trump?

After an aggressive auction, West led the spade two, and East, confident South had the ace, made the expert play of the jack to find out who held the queen.

When only six clubs appeared in the dummy, declarer Howard Cohen realized that he stood no legitimate chance. Neither opponent was going to duck the heart

ace, and a diamond switch would be automatic. Willing to gamble 50 points (and \$150) in an effort to throw up a smokescreen, Cohen won the first trick with the spade ace.

In other circumstances, this would have been brilliant, but here it seemed to sacrifice his potential ninth trick. Watch what happened, though. Cohen led a low heart. Afraid declarer was trying to steal his ninth trick, West shot in with the heart ace. Then, instead of correctly switching to a diamond, he returned the spade 10.

Having been taken in at trick one, East thoughtlessly played low. Cohen scooped up the spade queen and soon claimed 11 tricks.

Afterward East apologized. West had started with the Q-10 of spades, he would have led the queen, not the 10, at trick three. In the heat of the moment, East

and West — lost a lot of money.

NORTH 6-10-93			
♠ 76			
♥ Q 9 4 3			
♦ 7			
♣ A 10 7 6 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 3 2			
♥ A 10 8			
♦ Q J 5 4			
♣ J 5 3			
EAST			
♠ K J 9 8 5			
♥ J 7 6			
♦ A K 10 3			
♣ A 8			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ K 2			
♦ 9 8 2			
♣ K Q 4			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



In the footsteps of supermom, here comes the new, improved dad

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
National Writer

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Six men all crossed on a white carpeted floor. They are in the living room of a cedar house that hugs the flanks of the Sierra Nevada, and they are talking quietly and seriously about important things.

Big things. Things that could change the world. Not once, in two hours, do they mention the war in Bosnia, President Clinton, the price of gold, "Jurassic Park," Charles Barkley, all-terrain vehicles or the San Francisco Giants.

No, for a full two hours and then some, they talk about fatherhood.

Actually, they talk about more than that. They talk about their children, their fathers, their wives and themselves. They talk about after-school soccer, about homework, about who cooks and who fixes the car. They talk about the struggle to balance work and family, about how much discipline is too much discipline. They wonder whether their children can be their pals.

They talk about things that men don't usually talk about.

Or do they?

There's a new man looting about the planet, or so it would appear from reading the literature. Psychologists talk about the "New Fatherhood," whose adherents universally ascribe to the following adage: When a man is dying, he never says, "I wish I spent more time at the office."

No, the new dad is the one you see with a toddler at the playground, or standing up at the PTA meeting, or rolling Junior through the aisles of the supermarket. He's the one who misses days at work because a child is home sick; who dashes out the office door at the digital crack of 5 to make it to the day care center on time.

"Something has changed," says Jerrold Shapiro, a psychologist in Los Altos who has written two books on fatherhood. "Whether men have been excited or cajoled, the fact is that we're around our kids a lot more."

"And," he adds, "when you're around your kids, you get to like it."

The evidence is both anecdotal and scientific. For instance, Redbook magazine recently conducted a random, national telephone poll of 420 fathers, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percent:

—96 percent said they changed their babies' diapers. Two thirds of them thought their own fathers had skipped diaper duty.

—86 percent took their children to the doctor. Only half as many thought their fathers had done so.

—75 percent had left work to take care of their kids. Fewer than one-quarter thought their dads had done that.

And nearly seven out of 10 of the modern dadas said they'd like the opportunity to stay home and care for their children while their wives worked. The pollsters didn't bother to ask about the previous generation. The question simply wouldn't apply.

"In reality," said the pollster, Ethel Klein, "we haven't asked men these questions. Nobody ever thought about it."

Plenty of people are thinking about it now. Under the influence of the much-maligned men's movement, books about fatherhood have been hopping off the presses in the past few years. Besides Shapiro's books, the most recent of which is "The Measure of a Man: Becoming the Father You Wish Your Father Had Been," they include such titles as "Letters to My Son: Reflections on Becoming a Man," and "Man Enough: Fathers, Sons, and the Search for Masculinity."

Certainly, the men gathered at Troy Rumpy's house, perched in the forested hills above Nevada City, have thought about it.

"There's a much more participatory parenting going on than there was when I grew up," says John Daly, a 48-year-old, toule-haired real estate agent who speaks with the clarity and precision implied by his steel blue eyes.

"We fathers now are much more a part of the process than we were. Wives are working, fathers are working, and we have to share in the household duties. Probably most men and women will admit that women are still doing more of the household stuff, but I think the fathers are much more involved in the kids' lives. ... We're really taking on a lot more responsibility for the child-rearing."

It's true, as Daly says, that men haven't exactly shoved their wives out of the kitchen, laundry room or nursery.

"Our attitudes have changed," says Ron Levant, a psychologist in Brookline, Mass., who is co-chair of the Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity. "Our behavior has changed, but not that much."

In the 1980s, Levant says, men did virtually nothing in the way of household chores — about 1 hour a day, on average, compared to 8 hours a day for women.

In the late '80s, the figures indicate that husbands put in about one-third of the total family work and wives put in about two-thirds. ... It's still far from 50-50.

Still, Levant says, the changes in attitude are important — and could be a sign of things to come.

"Significantly, men say their families are more significant than their work, and they derive more of a sense of well-being from their families than their work, which is a change."

And, he says, "Men are no longer saying that the main way to be a father is to be a good provider. They're saying that being with your kids is just as important as making a good income."

The guys at Troy Rumpy's house couldn't agree more.

This group of acquaintances, living in a former mining town turned New Age haven, doesn't pretend to be representative of men at large. They are all white, they are all well-educated and they all tend to tilt toward the drum-beating fringe of men's consciousness.

Rich McCutchen is a family counselor who works part time at home. He considers himself a househusband. Paul Jorgensen, a shop owner, spends as much time as he can playing with his 6-year-old son, Narayan, and believes he shares equally with his wife in household duties. Craig Rubens, a teacher who is in the midst of a divorce, says he takes care of his two small children at least two-thirds of the time.

Rumpy, who runs a small business selling educational materials, comes closest to being a traditional dad, if your idea of traditional encompasses someone who conducts a "Shadow Workshop" in which men use masks and drums to help "come face-to-face with another part of yourself."

Rumpy works out of his house and sees his two children; in fact, but his wife is their "primary care-giver"; i.e., a full-time mom.

Even so, he says, he and his wife, Maryann, have "totally divided" the housework. "Men can cook," he says. "Most of the best chefs are men. Men can do housework. Women can fix cars. Maryann is more mechanically inclined than I am, so something breaks and we say, 'Maryann, you get her! I think all that is up for grabs. ... We're all making it up as we go.'"

And finally, children have played a role — perhaps the biggest one. Thirty years ago, men weren't expected to play such an intimate role in their children's lives; until around 1970, for instance, it was almost unheard of for a man to be present at his child's birth. Now it is the norm.

"It's a long process," says Klein, who conducted the Redbook poll, "but as men become involved in the details of their kids' lives, they get hooked into their kids just the way mothers do. ... It's the way children seduce parents. They fall in love with you, and you fall in love with every little change, and that's happening to men more and more."

It is happening to these men in Nevada City. You can hear it in the way they speak about their children — "the best two boys in the world." Rich McCutchen says with bursting pride — and in the way they describe their enjoyment in the seemingly mundane tasks of childrearing.

"I'm really happy to be able to put that much time into my children," John Daly says. "To be with my children much more than my father was. It gives a whole new perspective to my life. Having three children and each one of them is very different ... you learn a lot."

"I feel really privileged that I am able to do this, because I know there are a lot of families — probably the majority of the families that are out there — that are still doing what my parents did 40 years ago. ... Hopefully what we're doing will grow. I think it will. ... And I think what we're teaching our children, they'll want to teach their children, too."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-492 CA14-K
CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
BOBBY EUGENE WELLS and MARTHA A. WELLS, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION — CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY TO: BOBBY EUGENE WELLS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the subject matter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against the said Defendant(s), BOBBY EUGENE WELLS, Deceased, who is known to be dead.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 186, TRAILWOOD ESTATES — SEC. ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 27 and 28 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on KERRY ANNE LUTHER, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney, at the address listed below, on or before July 27, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on June 10, 1993.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 1993
DEF-112

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 93-373 CA-14-K
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B., formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPH A. LUDWIG and CATHERINE R. LUDWIG, his wife, SELECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and EAST COAST SUPPLY CORP., Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as:

Lot 8, Sabal Glen at Sabal Point, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 14 and 15 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Also known as 657 Long meadow Circle, Longwood, Florida 32759, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the west front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on July 20, 1993.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court on June 14, 1993.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
CASE NO. 93-1389 CA-14-L
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
GILBERT H. ROGERS, CAPISTRANO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., ACIE GENE GRIFPITH, and GEORGE V. GRIFPITH, married, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 8, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-1389 CA-14-L, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and GILBERT H. ROGERS, et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Court House, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock on the 13th day of July, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

That certain condominium parcel known as Unit No. 13 and undivided 0.044 interest in the land common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1274, Page 1108, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

EXHIBIT "A"
Lots 7, 8 and the North 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 15, Tier 1, E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 40, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, DATED this 10th day of June, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-152

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 93-648 CA-14 DIVISION I
FIRSTSTATE FINANCIAL, Plaintiff,
vs.
KEITH MIZELLE, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 7, 1993, entered in Case Number 93-648 CA-14 L, in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein FIRSTSTATE FINANCIAL is the Plaintiff, and KEITH MIZELLE, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 AM on the 15th day of July, 1993 at the West Front Steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, the following described real property as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Lot 6, Block F, NORMANDY ADDITION TO CASSEL BERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Pages 49-50, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED THIS 10th day of June, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 13, 20, 1993
DEF-116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 93-373 CA-14-K
FLORIDA BAR NO. 799463
THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, F.S.B., Plaintiff,
vs.
RONALD B. BROWNE and BARBARA A. BROWNE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ERNESTINE PRICE and LOUISE FORD and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through, under or against them and all unknown parties claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property hereinafter described.

Defendants: Last Known Residence Address: 1317 Winewood Drive Tallahassee, Florida Present Residence Address Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property located in Seminole County, Florida: The West WASHINGTON OAKS, SECTION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 88-87, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the LAW OFFICE OF P. CAUGHAM, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is World Trade Center, Suite #2803, 40 S.W. Eighth Street, Miami, Florida 33130, on or before July 20, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the legal paper of publication.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on this 14th day of June, 1993.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Court
By: Heather Brooke
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11, 1993
DEF-172

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 93-401-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF BETTY A. HILLMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Summary Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of BETTY A. HILLMAN, deceased. File Number 93-401-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division. The address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771; that the total cash value of the estate is \$19,000.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Betty A. Hillman, 799 Cornelia Court, Orlando, FL 32712
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is June 20, 1993.

MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 814132
209 No. Oak Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
Telephone: (407) 322-1314
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-183

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-8513 CA-14-L
BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B., Plaintiff,
vs.
RAMON RODRIGUEZ, LEVIE MORTGAGE, INC. AND SHIRLEY BERLIN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 4, 1993, in Case No.: 93-8513 CA-14-L, the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. is the Plaintiff, and RAMON RODRIGUEZ, ET AL., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 AM on the 15th day of July, 1993 at the West Front Steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, the following described real property as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

Lot 6, Block F, NORMANDY ADDITION TO CASSEL BERRY, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Pages 49-50, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED THIS 10th day of June, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-154

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-373 CA-14-L
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Monessen, PA., Plaintiff
vs.
IVAN L. KIMPLING, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 4, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-373 CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, formerly known as First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Monessen, PA., Plaintiff, and IVAN L. KIMPLING, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of July, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 3, less the North 3/2 feet thereof, and all of Lot 4, and the North 7 feet of Lot 7, Block 31, SUBURBAN HOMES SECTION 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 92, of Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED THIS 7th day of June, 1993.
Maryanne Morse
Clerk Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-153

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-731 CA-14-K
ERNE BAUMEISTE, Plaintiff,
vs.
BRUCE A. GLASPEY, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO THE DEFENDANT:
DEBORAH L. HILL
address unknown
last known address:
235 S. Hilland Avenue,
Sls 105
Maitland, FL 32751

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to foreclose a mortgage on the following property situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 7, Block C, FLAMINGO SPRINGS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

ALSO: Begin at the Southwest corner of Lot 7 in Block C of FLAMINGO SPRINGS, Seminole County, Florida, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run Northwesterly to the Northwest corner of said Lot 7, run thence Northwesterly a distance of 10 ft. to the Northwest corner of said Lot 7, run thence Southeasterly a distance of 144 ft., along the Southwesterly line of said Lot 7, to the point of beginning (Being a wedge shaped parcel of Lot 4, of said Flamingo Springs) has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A., P.O. BOX 4848, Sanford, Florida 32772-4848, on or before the 19th day of July, A. D. 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on June 9, A.D. 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 1993
DEF-104

LEGAL NOTICE
The School Board of Seminole County is accepting Requests for Proposal to provide Employee Assistance Program Services. Contact Richard Wells, Executive Director, Support Services, 12111 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford 32771, 322-1252, Ext. 255. Publish: June 18, 20, 27, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1993
DEF-133

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-2430 CA-14-L
GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, a Federal Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD E. BULLINGTON; SHATAUKA A. BULLINGTON; LAURA KORNICK WILSON; and JOHN DOE, Unknown Tenants in Possession, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 93-2430 CA-14-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 14, FIRST REPLAT OF HIGHLAND HILLS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 7 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 27th day of July, 1993, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court House, DATED this 7th day of June, 1993.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-156

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 93-931CA DIVISION 14K
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAMA A. CRIM, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: NELSON S. ZAHLER
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
CURRENT RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
and if Defendant is deceased, his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: LOT 74, OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 27 AND 28, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, WENT FAN, WAX, WAX TO WALL CARPET. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Michael J. Echevarria, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 33606, on or before July 30, 1993, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 16th day of June, 1993.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Court
By: Heather Brooke
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11, 1993
DEF-174

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 93-0510CA DIVISION 14K
HYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EDWARD J. GRIFFIN, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JASAND CORPORATION
LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:
c/o Walter Gould, R.A.
212 Brentley Ave.
Winter Springs, FL 32708
CURRENT RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
and if Defendant is deceased, his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Lot 59, Bear Creek, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 54 and 55, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with the following described personal property: Range Oven, Vent Fan, Dishwasher, Smoke Detector, Carpet, Refrigerator, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Michael J. Echevarria, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 33606, on or before July 30, 1993, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 16th day of June, 1993.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Court
By: Heather Brooke
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11, 1993
DEF-173

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-3417 CA-14-K
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B., f/k/a HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, P.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
O.W. JONES, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 340, LAKE OF THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE "SECTION 8", according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on July 20, 1993, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. DATED June 14, 1993.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 20, 27, 1993
DEF-176

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 93-492 CA-14-K
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,
vs.
RANDA RHOODES, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby

141—Homes for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Today 1-5, 10am-6pm
2 bdrm, 1 bath for only \$149,000
Call owner for direct sale
321-5948

EXCHANGE OR SELL your property located anywhere!
Investors Realty, 774-5415

FAMILY HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg rooms and screened porch, 60x14, overlooking pool and courtyard with tropical landscaping. Lg lot, 100x150. Wooded privacy fence. \$110,000 (MLS # 294169)

COMMUNITY POOL/TENNIS \$71,500 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new wood, will hold \$2,000 second (great investment) Ready for summer! \$71,500 (MLS # 294169)

ON LAKE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, eat in kitchen, lg backyard. Quiet unpaved street off the beaten path. Lg Florida rm and Florida coral rock finish on outside. \$85,000 (MLS # 300003)

• READY TO UPSIZE •
4 bdrm 2 bath w pool. Lake frontage access. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Stone fireplace and screened porch. \$149,900 (MLS # 294186)

Call Jean R. Wells, Realtor
Evening - 332-7784
WATSON REALTY, 332-6000
insert thru black border

LK MARY 3.2 with family rm, lg tree lot \$85,000
W Malczowski 322-7983

WATERFRONT Seville Lake. George 2 bdrm home w dock and boat house. Priced for quick sale. \$89,900. Owner financing. Jim Clardy Realty. 1-904-761-1328

1921 MAPLE AVE SALE OR RENT w/option close to schools, shopping. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$130,000. \$141,000. Call 322-7784

3 BDRM 2 BATH nice neighborhood with pool and tennis courts. Double garage. New A.C. \$15,000. Assume no quality. VA loan. \$45,000. balance. As low as \$2,500 down. Owner will hold 1st. Weekdays 12:00 or week ends 1:00. 322-7692

153—Acreage Lots/Sale
OCALA NATE FOREST Wooded lots \$1,990 each. \$100 money down. \$175 monthly. 1-800-992-1026

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
273 CONDO No HOA fees, fully furnished. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Small down payment. Price Neg. \$57,000. 321-8290

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
NEW 1993! Lxk. 14'x70' 1375 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath. \$110 mo. 365-5709

271 COMES WITH LG CORNER LOT 91x150. With dedicated water meter. Owner will finance with \$1500 down. 17% APH. \$150 mo. for 10 yrs. FREE AND CLEAR! (Deeded access to St. Johns River)

CALLBART REAL ESTATE INC. 14071-322-7498

1st In Service

SANFORD/WATERFRONT 5 bdrm, 3 bath, St. Johns River. Eat-in. 3000 sq. ft. \$159,900

SANFORD SHADOW LAKE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 34' waterfront. Custom window treatments. \$125,123

SANFORD/BAN LANTA Only \$47,500 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Screened porch, fenced back yard. Call today.

SANFORD/MAGNOLIA HTS. Only \$45,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large fenced lot. Lots of shade trees.

GENEVA - New mobile on 3.04 acre on paved road. Country setting for horses. Won't last long at \$68,000

GENEVA/PAVED ROAD - Grand new mobile on 1/2 acre. Large front porch w big oak trees. \$69,950

GENEVA / IN TOWN 3 bdrm, 2 bath on lg fenced lot. Cedar siding. screened back porch. Home only \$82,950

GENEVA 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 5 acres. screened porch. carpet. central air. horses. only \$83,250

GENEVA - Secluded on 5 acres in country. Work shop, lots of trees. 2 1/2 large rooms. \$94,500

GENEVA - Estate type home. gated 3/2 home on 5 1/2 acre. lg lot. green lawn. pool. screened porch. green house. Replace 2 car garage. front tub and sauna plus \$159,900

7 LOTS AVAILABLE - Lxk w/ 1400 sq. ft. new mobile. gated community access to St. Johns River. with owner financing

GENEVA - 32 son 1 1/2 bdrm. 1 bath. Air Kitchen, oversized 2 car garage. heavily wooded lot \$95,000

1ST CHOICE REALTY
141 WEST BR 46
GENEVA • 32732
407-349-5922

AUCTION
10am, Friday, July 9 & Saturday, July 10
133 S. Overlook Dr., Chula Vista, South of Sanford
Lakefront Home Plus Contents
2-Story, 3700 sq. ft., 4br/2 1/2 ba, Pool Home on Lake Kiwanis with 2000 sq. ft. Work Shop
Contents Include: Cars, Trucks, Guns, Furniture, Equipment, Tools, & Antiques
Highlights: Cabin Cruise, Hand Tools, Power Tools, '88 Convertible Corvette, Ford (7000) Dumptruck w/Grueker, 6,000 lb. Free-standing Car Hoist, Maple Bedroom Furniture, Master Bedroom Suite, Dining Room Table w/Six Chairs, Arizona Side by Side, Welders, Tanks, Gauges, GMC Tractor, 3 Car Transport Trailer, Compression Front End Alignment Machine, '77 John Deere Tractor (JD 301 A) & GUNS - SKS Carbine, Savage Model 99 Trakedown Winchester Model 97, Rossi 357 Model 92 Carbine, WW2 Walther PPK, Early prod. Colt Python, Colt 45 Gold Cup, Browning Model 72 JBU, Dakota 357 Single Action, Additional Shotguns, Rifles, A Handguns & Much More
Real Estate Preview: Wednesday, July 2, 4-7pm
Terms: Real Estate - 10% deposit Day of Auction. Balance at closing. 10% Buyer's Premium. Possible Owner Financing.
Personal Property - Cash or Check w/owner ID

HUGENBOTHAM AUCTIONEERS INTERNATIONAL, LTD., INC.
141 West Br 46
Sanford, FL 32732
Information & Free Brochure 800-330-2350
321-5948 ext 81

160—Business For Sale

BEAUTY SALON 1 w/2 sta. hair, good location. Profit \$60,000. 321-2881

165—Duplex for Sale
RENT W/OPTION to buy 2 1/2 car 1 1/2 bdrms. (CROWNWOOD) \$69,900 w/30,000 after 5 yrs.

181—Appliances / Furniture
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY 4 dr. 4 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. wood floor. 1200 sq. ft. pool. \$40,000. 321-5543

RED Brand new, off the lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 322-7784

BOOKCASE White, formal. 60" x 12" x 12". Great for books or as a display case. Priced to sell at only \$15. Call 321-5599

DAYBED WHITE iron and brass. on the mattress. new. \$110 in savings. Call 322-7784

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER open, dark wood. in perfect condition. Call 321-5599

HITCHES Utility wood \$300. OHIO Blade wood \$150. OHIO Blade wood \$150. Call 322-7784

KING SIZE WATERBED Great condition. 4 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 7 1/2". \$175. OHIO. 321-7214

LAZYBOY RECLINER New, a little but mechanically sound. \$173.88

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS Double size sets for sale. Great values. \$20.99. 321-5599

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. sturdy frame. Call 322-7784

RECLINER ROCKER Call 322-7784

SLIPPER SOFA Mattress and more. \$175. 321-7214

STONE GE Around and around. \$175. 321-7214

TOSHIBA MICROWAVE Call 322-7784

TRUNDLE BED Brand new. \$173.88

USED BY DOING SALES King size. \$175. 321-7214

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TV 19" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100" 102" 104" 106" 108" 110" 112" 114" 116" 118" 120" 122" 124" 126" 128" 130" 132" 134" 136" 138" 140" 142" 144" 146" 148" 150" 152" 154" 156" 158" 160" 162" 164" 166" 168" 170" 172" 174" 176" 178" 180" 182" 184" 186" 188" 190" 192" 194" 196" 198" 200" 202" 204" 206" 208" 210" 212" 214" 216" 218" 220" 222" 224" 226" 228" 230" 232" 234" 236" 238" 240" 242" 244" 246" 248" 250" 252" 254" 256" 258" 260" 262" 264" 266" 268" 270" 272" 274" 276" 278" 280" 282" 284" 286" 288" 290" 292" 294" 296" 298" 300" 302" 304" 306" 308" 310" 312" 314" 316" 318" 320" 322" 324" 326" 328" 330" 332" 334" 336" 338" 340" 342" 344" 346" 348" 350" 352" 354" 356" 358" 360" 362" 364" 366" 368" 370" 372" 374" 376" 378" 380" 382" 384" 386" 388" 390" 392" 394" 396" 398" 400" 402" 404" 406" 408" 410" 412" 414" 416" 418" 420" 422" 424" 426" 428" 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185—Computers
IBM PC Compatible. monitor, keyboard, mouse, software. \$175. 321-7214

189—Office Supplies / Equipment
DESK walnut finish. wood. \$25. 321-7214

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205—Stamps / Coins
INDIANS 10c. Jefferson. \$1.00. 321-7214

211—Antiques / Collectibles
DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE Aunt Mary's Antiques. 1008 French Ave. 321-921. Sanford. We buy and sell antique estate. 321-7704

211—Antiques / Collectibles

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215—Boats and Accessories
AIRBOAT 10 ft. Grasshopper. 160 HP. 1 year new. 2 props. trailer. \$1900. Call 321-7403 or 322-7270

SALE FISH 170, 1971, 17 ft. 90 hp. depth finder, accessories. Boat trailer. \$4,000. 321-9700

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15 FT GLASSFIBER and trailer. 55 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 321-9700

10 ft BOWRIDER 165 HP 100 About 25 hrs. Intimate. Late w. trailer. Motor. \$4,500. 321-9700

1980 EVINRUDE ELTO outboard motor. \$1,100. Very good condition. \$75. 321-9700

1984 SKI/FISH boat. 90HP Merc. w. trailer. Runs great. \$3,000. Partial finance. 695-7908

85 10 FT SPORTCRAFT Open fisherman. 175 OMC. Seahorse. \$9800. Converter. Trade for jet ski or flat boat. 322-0229

217—Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE Fri. Sat. Sun. 20th & 4th Kids clothes and toys. Furniture. household items. Devonshire. 465 Chelsea Rd. Longwood

GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price. Call 322-2611

219—Wanted to Buy
OLD SEWING machines and kitchen gadget. 321-7214

221—Good Things to Eat
VEGETABLES Plain beans, string beans, peas, corn, and okra. 322-1861

222—Musical Merchandise
ORGAN 2 year brand. 1000. \$1,000. \$1,000. 321-9700

223—Miscellaneous
ANSWERING MACHINE (Corded). \$15. 321-9700

ATTENTION CAR PHONE Buyers. Cellular car phone. \$50.00. 321-9700

RIKE 10 speed. Gray. \$175. 321-9700

CAROUSEL HORSE Replica. \$175. 321-9700

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Rings. \$175. 321-9700

IMPORTED SERVICE for 8 Yellow. Italian. \$175. 321-9700

LUGGAGE American. \$175. 321-9700

PICTURE WINDOW Approx. 12 inches by 12 inches. \$175. 321-9700

SEARS 1 HP compressor. \$175. 321-9700

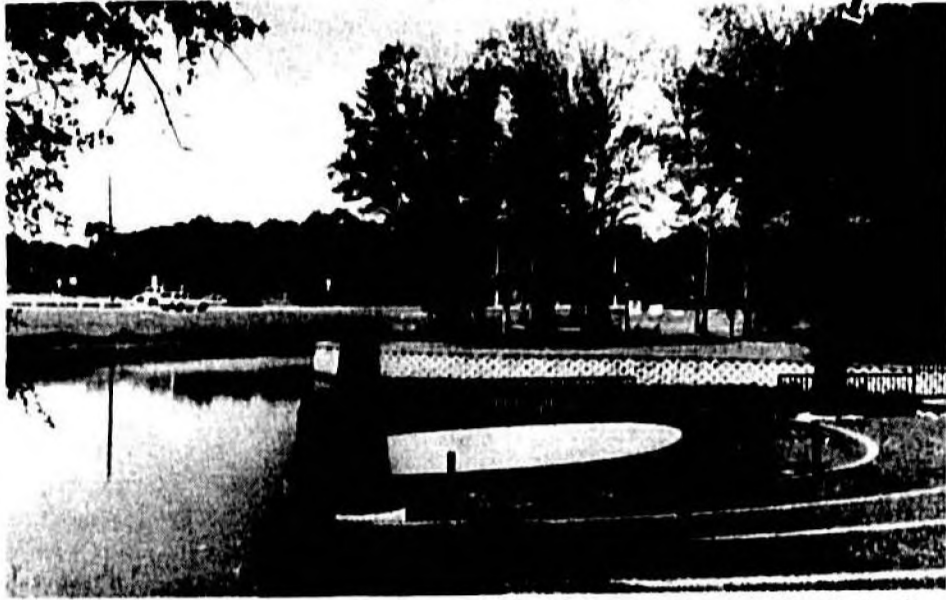
UNIDEN VIDEO camera. \$175. 321-9700

WOODEN SAWHORSES Great for hobbies or crafts. \$175. 321-9700

230—Antique/Classic Cars
PONTIAC Firebird

LAKE MARY

Our Town



The view from city hall: tranquil lakes and a state of the art boulevard.



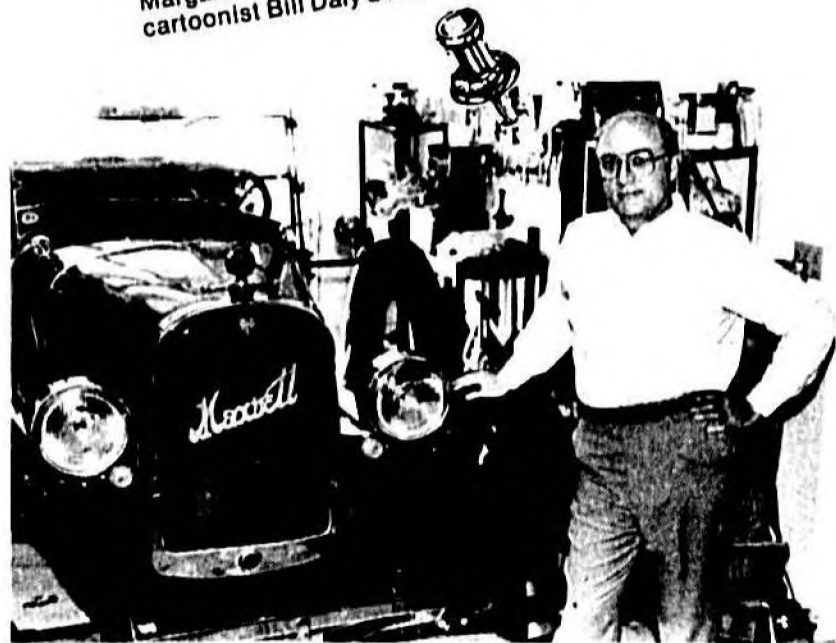
John Farina tends persimmons.



Margaret Wesley presides over the historical library to which cartoonist Bill Daly donated some of his work.



Senior George Basen keeps on ticking.



Craig Spearman, civic activist, is restoring a vintage Maxwell.



Brian Nolan works on his nature newsletter.

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Top student is inventor of computer games

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Mark Neri, who graduated second in his class of nearly 500 at Lake Mary High School recently, was selected as one of the top 20 students in the nation by USA Today.

Neri will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year where he plans to study computer technology.

He was the only Central Floridian named to the publication's 1993 All-USA Academic First Team.

USA Today selected Neri for his outstanding academics but also for his inventions of a variety of computer games.

Three of the games are currently being marketed nationally. One, Dungeons of Drakklor, is being marketed by a California-based com-



Mark Neri

The tapestry of a town is woven from the many diverse yarns spun by people who live there. From the 6,426 tales to tell about Lake Mary, a handful here have been gleaned from your friends and neighbors.

pany and the others are being sold through national computer magazines.

USA Today awarded Neri a \$2,500 scholarship. **See Neri, Page 3**

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Reg. \$378 **NOW \$189⁰⁰**

Depending on the degree of hearing loss and the size of the ear canal, a combination of circuits can greatly improve your understanding. Patients report better speech perception in all types of situations - in a car, office, group, theater, church, restaurant, even at parties.

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\$200 SAVINGS

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exp. 6/25/93

Battery Sale

\$149
per pkg.

Duracell Activair
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3 Batts/pkg. (4 Pk. limit)
exp. 6/25/93

To schedule an IN-HOME TEST
Call 1-800-330-2824

*Coupons cannot be combined with any other sales or offers

WE HONOR HUMANA, MEDICAID, UNION & HOSPITAL PLANS

Senior keeps ticking

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — George Basen's doctor told him he could not take the degenerative arthritis in his legs sitting down.

"If I wanted to ease the pain," Basen said, "I had several alternatives and one of them was to go out, keep my mind active and work."

Basen has been re-
See Basen, Page 13



George Basen with Publix store manager Terry Duggins.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Neri

Continued from Page 2
ship and provided him a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept the publication's honor.

Team members are chosen for their academic talent and their student leadership skills.

In addition to his academic skills, Neri is

very involved in-area soccer. He is a member of the Seminole Blades team. He also coaches a youth team and serves as a referee.

Academically, he has maintained a perfect A average throughout his high school and he scored 1540 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

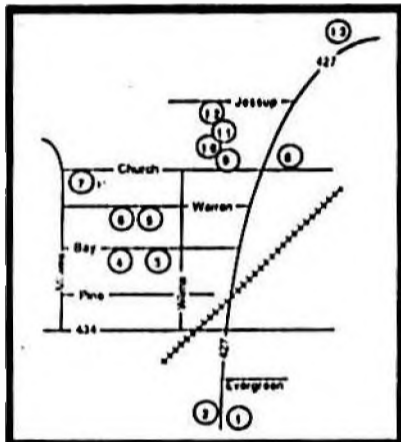
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11 AM - 4 PM



3. Universal Properties
4. Apparel by Sarah
4. Crystal Jewelry U Design, Inc.
7. The Apple Basket
8. Prime Printing
9. The Culinary Cottage
10. Elmira's Pantry
11. Browser's Barn
12. Candles, Etc.
13. Beth's Country Classics

Custom Clothes At A Price You Can Afford.

Go to your closet and update your wardrobe!

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- Heirloom Lady
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A year or so ago I got the opportunity to perform with his (Elvis') backup band. First we got to go to Las Vegas for rehearsals and then did the show at the Taj Mahal with people like J.D. Souther. And then I was invited to be in the inaugural. It's been almost unbelievable.

-Jack Eltonhead



Herald Photo by Jim Hoppe

Jack Eltonhead still plays league softball between musical gigs.

Jack of all trades is athlete, cop, rock star

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — When young boys are asked what they want to be when they grow up, the most popular answers would probably be: policeman, fireman, rock star and athlete.

Jack Eltonhead has been all of those...and more.

The personable Eltonhead, who lives in Lake Mary with his wife Kim and pet dog Penn State, has gained national recognition in the past year, portraying Elvis Presley while performing with Presley's original back-up band in the Spirit of America Tour at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City and in Bill Clinton's inaugural parade in January.

But Central Floridians have been aware of the multi-talented Eltonhead since his migration from Philadelphia back in 1972.

Whether playing softball, doing his Elvis show or playing 50's and 60's

music with his own band, the Eldorado's, Eltonhead is one of the most visible personalities in Seminole County.

After a successful athletic career in Philadelphia he came south to get away from the cold Philly winters.

"I was boxing in the Golden Gloves on WCAU television when I was four-years-old," said Eltonhead, the father of two, April and Jon. "After that I got into Little League baseball and football and kept playing on into high school. It was also about that time that I got into music."

"I played middle linebacker and quarterback on a semi-pro football team after high school. Football was my first love and I was pretty good at it. I tried out for the Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland Browns as a punter and lasted to the final cut with both teams. I finally quit playing when I was 25 and came down here because

See Elvis, Page 5

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Elvis

Continued from Page 4

"I couldn't stand the cold weather any more."

After making the move to the area he got more into his music and got heavily involved with the Sanford Church Softball League, becoming one of the premier players for the Holy Cross Episcopal team that dominated the late 70's and early 80's.

He is still active in the Sanford league's today, playing left field and batting cleanup for Sanford First United Methodist, which has won four Church tournament titles and two regular season crowns over the past five years, as well as with the Hancock Hardware team on Thursday night's.

When Jon, who recently finished his freshman year as a pitcher at Northern Iowa University, was getting interested in baseball, Eltonhead started coaching on the youth level for several Lake Mary teams playing out of the Seminole PONY League at Five Points.

He served as an assistant to Ronnie Alman in the Pinto League (7-8 year olds) for a year and with Ed Suggs for two years in the Mustang League (8-9 year olds) and then one more year as an assistant at the Pony level before taking over as head coach, where he had such players as Chucky Suggs and current Seminole Community College player Rick Eckstein.

He finally gave up coaching baseball after Jon got into high school, but came out of "retirement" two years

ago to coach a couple of women's softball team that his wife was playing on.

"I really enjoy softball," said Eltonhead. "I like the competition and get psyched up to play. It is a release for me. I've been known to take it pretty seriously on occasion, a couple of times I've blown off a gig (musical show) because I didn't want to miss playing in a church tournament."

In addition to his athletic involvement, Eltonhead has also served as a reserve with the Sanford Police Department, doing patrols with officers on weekends, and was on the Board of Directors of the Lake Mary Fire Department for five years, even taking part in helping subdue several fires.

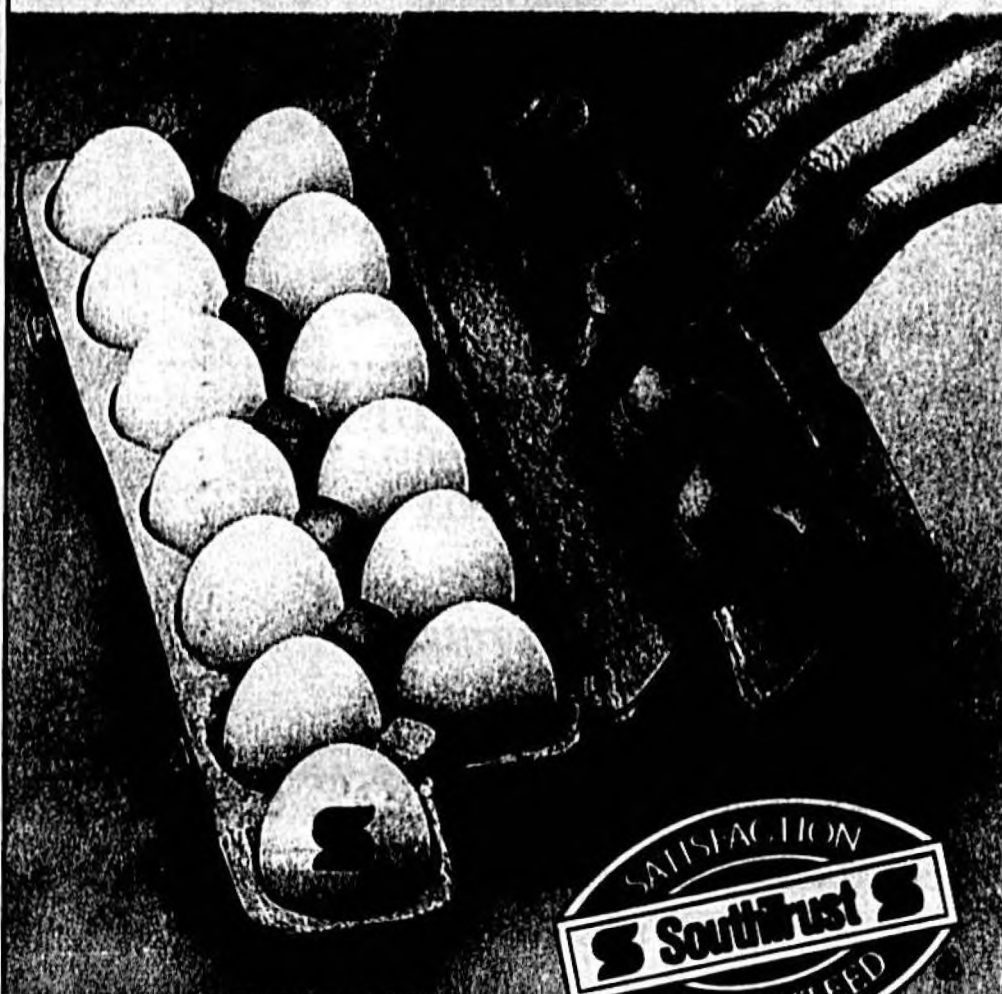
And while most Sanford and Lake Mary people know Jack through these endeavors, it is through his portrayal of Elvis Presley that he has been able to touch most people in Central Florida.

"I had done Elvis' songs for a long time, but actually started doing an Elvis show back in 1974," said Eltonhead, who bears an uncanny likeness to "The King" when in costume. "A couple of years ago I got to perform at halftime of the Thunder-Berlin Galaxy World Football League game in Orlando that was sent into the Middle East for the Desert Storm troops.

"Then a year or so ago I got the

□ See Elvis, Page 8

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Craig Spearman at home in his office works for a better community.

Active participation in community is priority

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Active participation in his community is important to Craig Spearman.

Though a resident of Lake Mary for only three years, Spearman, 47, has

already chaired the Lake Mary Business Advisory Board for two years, served on the Charter Revision Commission and now serves on the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board.

"I have always been somewhat involved in the community," said

See Spearman, Page 10

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By **BANDRA ELLIOTT**
Herald Staff Writer

Books and pamphlets about the environment sit on a bedroom shelf, ready for use at a moment's notice. Titles cover a wide range of topics from recycling oil to saving the whales. A certificate proclaiming him this year's outstanding environmentalist at Greenwood Lakes Middle School is framed and proudly hung on the wall.

Thirteen-year-old Brian Nolan of Lake Mary easily lists the activities of the Nature Club, formed by a group of neighborhood children about a year and a half ago. He is president of the club and the oldest member. Club members recently planted trees and picked up trash in a revitalization effort at Crystal Lake Park behind the Lake Mary Community Building.

The nucleus of the club formed in February, 1992 when some children were building a

fort in a woods near their neighborhood. About two months later, the group decided to become an environmental club and adopted the name "Nature Club." During the first year, the club adopted a whale, a manatee and a road.

Club members pick up trash along Main Road leading into their Cardinal Oaks neighborhood. The club has protested CFCs in aerosols to urging expanded recycling efforts at area schools.

While picking up the roadside, Brian said, "We find cans and cups and other things so bad, I can't even say what they are." Trash from fast food restaurants is also sometimes carelessly tossed along the road.

The 13 members of the club meet in Brian's bedroom. About 10 members attend meetings regularly. With the use of his father's computer, Brian publishes a club newsletter for members and subscribers. He has also put

See Nolan, Page 9



Herald Photo by Sandra Elliott

Brian Nolan, president of the Nature Club

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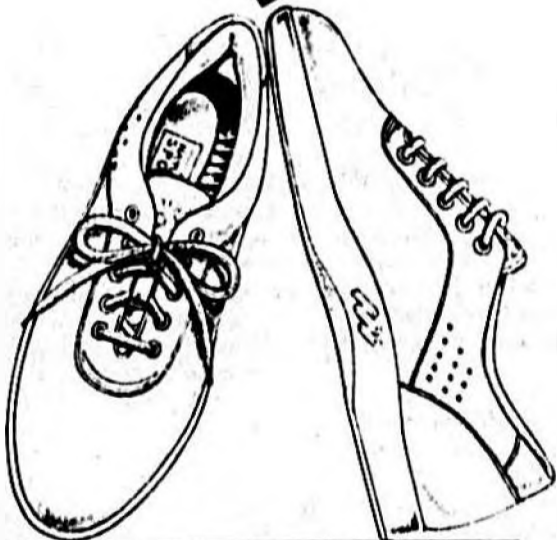
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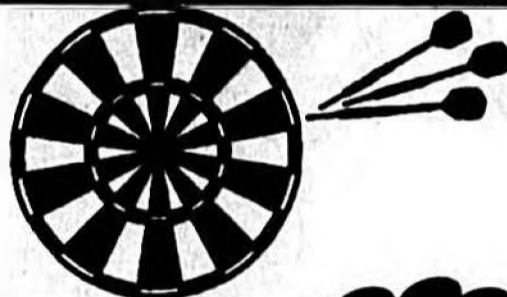
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Parks and Recreation Director John Holland



Entrance to Lake Mary City Hall is flanked by columns. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

- Location Between Sanford and Orlando, mostly to the east of Interstate 4.
- Area 9.5 square miles
- Population 6,426 (1992)
- Government Mayor and four commissioners elected to two year terms. City manager, appointed by the commission. City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., 324-3000.
- Annual budget \$6.7 million
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Elvis

Continued from Page 5

opportunity to perform with his backup band. First we got to go to Las Vegas for rehearsals and then did the show at the Taj Mahal with people like J.D. Souther. And then I was invited to be in the inaugural. It's been almost unbelievable."

If a crisis strikes anywhere in the area Eltonhead is either there trying to help out, or getting on the phone to find out what he can do to help. He has done hundreds of benefits over the years, most having to do with helping the elderly or disadvantaged youth.

"I like taking people's money," kidded Eltonhead when asked why he does so many benefits. "But I guess I took too many shots to head while boxing as a four year old, because I never keep very much of it."

"I don't have a lot of money, but I live a pretty good life. So if I can use my talent to help others, I can't help but get involved."

His most recent good samaritan activity came when he worked to get people involved with helping the Seminole County Humane Society get back on its feet after the recent fire.

"I love animals and couldn't stand to see those poor dogs suffer," said Eltonhead. "I bought some food myself and took it to them (the Humane Society) and then tried to get other people to either donate food or volunteer their time to help rebuild the facility."

Over the years he has done benefit concerts to raise money for Chucky Suggs' heart transplant, the Police Benevolent Association and Youth Deputies, the Meals on Wheels program, Hill Haven Retirement Home and the Little Red School House.

He has also done five Cerebral Palsy Telethons, a concert for Leukemia research back in 1980 at the Tupperware Civic Center, and last year did the Wish Foundation Telethon, which he hopes to do again this

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• **Recreation** City Department of Parks and Recreation administers year round recreational programs. Major parks include Liberty Park with a complete children's playground area and Central Park adjacent to City Hall. A major sports complex opened last year. The city also contains four developed neighborhood parks and eight still undeveloped parks.

• **Police, fire** City has full time police and fire departments. Both located at Public Safety Building, 235 Rinehart Rd. 333-8250.

Nolan

Continued from Page 7

together a club yearbook with photographs he has taken with hand printed captions.

Along with working on community projects such as the tree planting, Brian said the club members conduct their own environmental experiments such as testing the biodegradation of various types of paper.

"We put a piece of newspaper out in the weather," Brian recalls, "and we could still read it weeks later."

Blake Longstaff, a vice president of the Nature Club, who just completed third grade at Lake Mary Elementary School stopped by recently to discuss a recycling program. Blake and Brian picked up trash around the retention pond at the elementary school earlier in the year.

"We had wanted to

take a trip to Blue Springs to see the manatee we adopted," Brian said, "but they have all left by now." Club members adopted a manatee named "Boomer."

Environmental themes abound in the Nolan household from Recycle/Save the forest/Save the seas to Be Noble--Think Global. Brian has even placed two bricks in the tanks of each toilet of his home. "It saves about a gallon of water with each flush," he explains.

Chosen to work on the staff of the Eagle's Eye, the Greenwood Lakes Middle School newspaper during the coming school year, Brian has not decided what he wants to be.

"I either want to be a photojournalist, an environmentalist, a writer or a geography teacher," he said.



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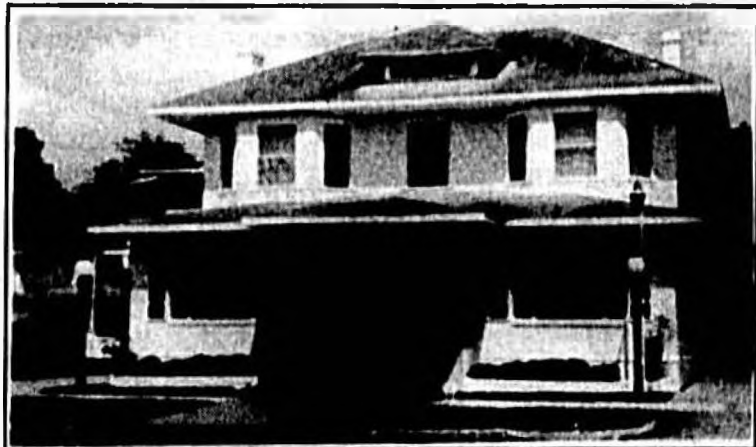
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Spearman

Continued from Page 8

Spearman. "When we moved to Lake Mary with our two small children, I felt I had a vested interest in the community. I believe you can stand on the sidelines and grouch or you can get involved, so I chose to get involved."

The Spearman family, Craig, Marcia and their two children, Whitney and Justin, moved to Lake Mary from Longwood, where he lived since 1982. Spearman has spent much of his life and career in Central Florida, growing up in Orange County. For 11 years, he worked with Southern Bell, including several years as district manager for Orlando and Brevard County.

Spearman left Central Florida from 1979 to 1982 to work for two Exxon ventures with offices in Connecticut and Switzerland. He returned to Central Florida and began a new career in computer insurance applications, first with The Travelers and subsequently, with two firms he founded. He is currently founder of Extra-Point Inc., an insurance information and marketing firm.


Spearman's involvement in the community spans many years. Among his past activities, he served as president and general campaign chairman for Heart of Florida United Way, which encompassed fund-raising activities in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

He served as president of John Young Museum and Planetarium, now Orlando Science Center, and was a director of Sun Bank. He also served on the Florida Fine Arts Council.

Spearman said he sees great promise in the business development of Lake Mary, a vision he helped create as a planning board member.

"It's a good place to live," says Spearman of his adopted home. "It's rural enough to be appealing and offer a high quality of living. But there's a significant commercial taxbase with a potential for growth. The outlook for taxes is very favorable compared

□ See Spearman, Page 15



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Historical commission learns about cassava

By SARABECCA ROSIER
Herald Correspondent

The Lake Mary Historical Commission held its final meeting and program before taking a summer break. Mrs. Ivor Powell presented a "most interesting and instructive program on the history, cultivation and uses of the plant, cassava," said Margaret Wesley. The meeting was held at the Old Lake Mary City Hall. The cassava was the plant grown in Lake Mary from 1901 to 1909 for use in making starch and other products at the huge Planters Company factory that stood in the area

of Fifth Street and Crystal Lake Avenue on a part of the company's 79 acres. The workers were imported from the island where cassava grew indigenously. However, the manufacturing of starch became unprofitable and the plant was sold to the Overstreet Turpentine Company which later sold it to A.E. Sjoblom. Officials of the Turpentine Company, later called the Overstreet Investment Company, were Moses O. Overstreet, C.W. Entzminer, A.N. Goodwin and J. Picton Warlow.

James B. Thompson.
See Powell, Page 15



Estella Powell teaches the many uses of cassava

Uses of cassava

The following report on the cassava plant was prepared by Estela G. Powell of Lake Mary for its recent Lake Mary Historical Commission meeting.

What is cassava? According to the dictionary, Cassava (kasava) (F. Casave, sp. Casabe - from Haitian). Any of several tropical euphorbiaceous plants of the genus Manihot, as Manihot (bitter cassava) much cultivated for its starchy tuberous roots which yield important food products; also a nutritious starch obtained from the roots, the source of tapioca.

See Cassava, Page 15



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Persimmon farm a tradition

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
 Herald Staff Writer

The early summer blooming pink and rose crape myrtles along Longwood Lake Mary Road draw glances of casual passers-by and partially obscure the view of dozens of trees in the meadow. In the early autumn, however, the trees in the background take center stage, bearing bushels of bright orange ripe persimmons.

Persimmons have been grown on the farm for over 80 years, ever since John Farina immigrated from Italy and became a homesteader on the property near the present site of Lake Mary High School and Greenway Boulevard. Three generations of the Farina family have raised and sold persimmons on the farm.

John Farina, 69, who was named for his Italian grandfather, and his wife, Ruth, carried on the tradition after Farina's father, Columbo Augustinodid.

One of eight children, Farina bought the family farm, with the exception

of his father's old home, and continues raising persimmons.

A Longwood city manager for 20 years and a former post office employee, Farina retired about 11 years ago after suffering two heart attacks and undergoing open heart surgery.

He continues to work with his 400 to 500 persimmon trees, carefully grafting buds onto the root stocks with paraffin wax. Although the trees generally die after a decade or so, Farina said he does have some that are 60 or 70 years old. He sometimes cuts down wild persimmon trees and uses the root stock to graft new trees. It takes about seven years to grow a one-inch diameter tree from seed, Farina explained, so grafting produces new trees at a faster rate.

Last year, the trees produced a bumper crop of more than 300 bushels of persimmons. Farina said the trees usually bear heavily one year, then lightly the next.

See Farina, Page 15



Herald Photo by Sandra Elliott
 John Farina tends his persimmon trees

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Basen

Continued from Page 3
 awarded for his effort with improved health and with the Timex "You're Still Ticking" award that is presented to outstanding seniors across the state who continue to work well beyond "normal" retirement age and who have become community leaders.

Dr. Stephen Reed, an orthopaedic physician in Sanford who was treating him, helped Basen get a job bagging groceries at the Publix in Sanford before the Lake Mary store opened.

"He asked me if I would consider working at Publix," he admitted. "At first I said no, but then I thought that if it meant I would not have to get artificial knee caps then I'd do it."

Basen said he had worked in a grocery store many years ago when he first got married. He said he had been a meat cutter, but at the start of World War II he was too old to fight, but he was given a job in a defense plant.

"I never went back to working at a grocery store after the war," he said.

His last job before re-

turning was as assistant to the vice president at White Motor Corp., a truck manufacturer in Cleveland, Ohio.

Basen said he loves working at the Publix in Lake Mary where he can meet so many different people, especially children. He said that he loves children and that he spends most of his income on gifts for the youngsters he gets to know on the job.

"It makes me feel pretty darn proud when children say they want to go to George's store," he said.

He works about 20 hours a week at the store, he said. Usually he works mornings, arriving at 5 a.m. to open the store.

He said that while he's on the job he's always looking for ways to save the company money. Recently, he was recognized for helping the Publix chain save nearly \$200,000 by suggesting that each store stop renting just one of the skid-resistant carpets they have.

When he's not working at Publix, Basen said he volunteers his time with his wife Ruth at the American Red Cross and at his church.

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Engineer, entrepreneur helps mankind

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

HEATHROW — From outer space to the tennis court, Larry Lucas allows his mind to lead him to search for ways to improve man's lot.

"I really believe I'm here to benefit mankind," said Lucas, 56. "I'm no Einstein, but I'm a worker. Hopefully, I can do something to help people."

Many local folks know Larry and Joanne Lucas through their volunteerism. Joanne has been active in organizing and operating the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts while Larry raised funds for the annual event. Larry has raised funds for disabled children and has dabbled in local political issues.

Larry Lucas was also active in the Save Our Homes effort last year to place a cap on pocket-emptying property value increases. He personally collected thousands of signatures for the ballot effort. This is the viable Larry Lucas.

But few people may know Larry Lucas was a key engineer with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in California for 25 years. There, he helped develop computer guidance systems for missiles, including the Trident and Poseidon, and helped develop key stabilization components for the Hubble Space Telescope.

Lucas received 93 commendations from Lockheed for his work on patent-producing innovations. Even today, he is a guest reviewer of NASA technical writings.

He was also an "associate founder" of ALTOS Computer Systems, one of the fastest growing computer companies in the country during the late 1970s and early 1980s. Joanne was one of the five founders of the company which exploded to a \$180 million a year venture less than 10 years after the \$50,000 startup of the company. After the company was sold, the Lucases collected a handsome return on

their investment and shortly thereafter, they moved to Heathrow at the suggestion of their son, Monte Taylor.

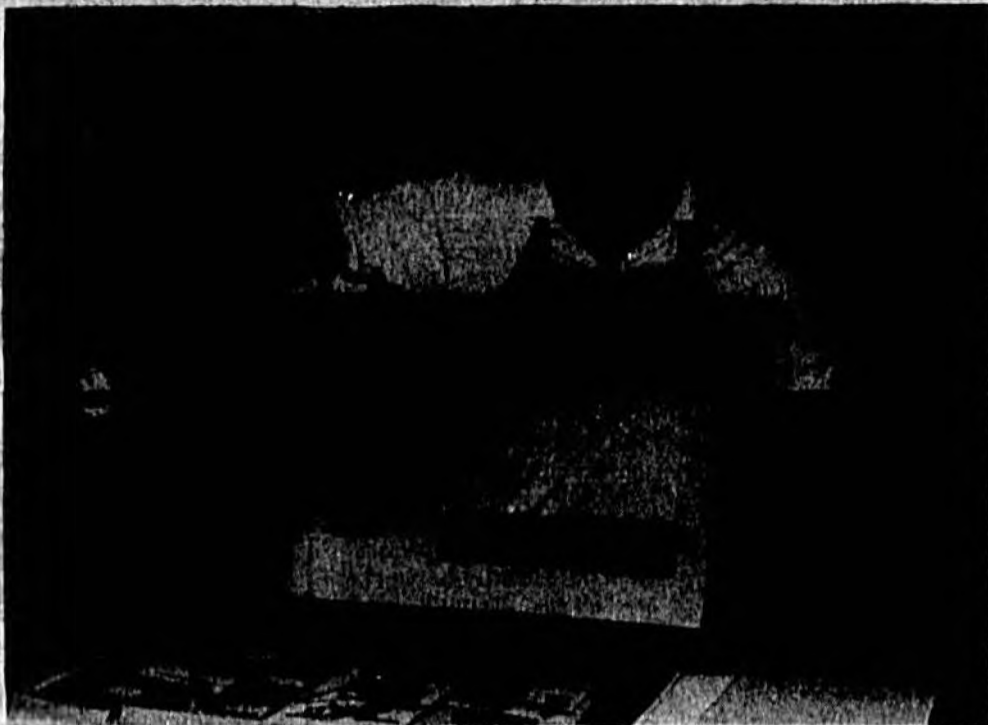
They continue to operate Replico Technologies Corp., a computer storage duplicating service.

The Lucases became active in the Lake Mary community as a way of familiarizing themselves with their new home.

"We were retired and new in the area," said Lucas. "We knew the way to get to know people was to get involved."

The Lucases attended a Heathrow art festival organizational meeting and since then have been active in many areas of the community. He has served on the board of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, served as vice chairman of the Chuck Suggs Media/Celebrity Tennis Tournament and has been active in his homeowner's association.

Now, after seven active social years, Lucas says he's ready to devote his next seven years to his



Larry Lucas explains an engineering concept.

love of creation that fascinated him since his youth tinkering in his dad's Decatur, Ill. radio store. He has joined the Inventors Clubs of America, a non-profit support group that aids in product development and marketing. He serves

as a state director of the group.

One project is an in-home recycling processor that will shred plastic and crush glass and cans. The machine will be built into a kitchen counter of the environmentally-conscious homeowner of

the not-too-distant future.

In his garage workshop, next to the hedge clippers, Lucas is also designing a robotically-controlled tennis ball practice

□ See Lucas, Page 15



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Farina

Continued from Page 19

"I may not even get enough fruit this year to put out my sign," he said. Beginning in late August through October a small "persimmons for sale" sign is usually posted over Farina's mailbox. "Even if I don't put my sign out, customers come back anyway," he added.

Although many people prefer to eat their persimmons ripe, Farina said many of his Vietnamese and Korean customers pick green

persimmons to pickle or dry like prunes. Sometimes they buy 10 to 20 bushels at a time. Some simply eat green persimmons which are sour and astringent.

Farina and his wife, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August, have seen the area change drastically over the years. Ruth recalled when Longwood Lake Mary Road was nothing more than a two-rut sand road. In dry weather, she

said she walked to Longwood rather than risk getting the car hung up in the sand.

"We used to hunt wild turkeys around the lake where Remington Oaks is now," Farina recalled, referring to a subdivision across the road from their farm. "We used to hunt everything in those oak trees, and over around the lake behind the library, near where the middle school is now."

Spearman

Continued from Page 10

to other municipalities along I-4. In the future, Spearman sees two challenges to that commercial tax base healthiness, a developing downtown and a commercially-attractive telephone service.

Spearman said the town's core is lacking in utilities needed to attract businesses. He said a city

commissioned engineering study should show what is needed. Once the drainage and other infrastructure improvements are made, a vision can be crafted that will attract businesses while protecting the town's appeal.

Spearman said a deterrent to small business development in the city is the telephone service. For years, calls to and

from Orlando were billed at a long distance rate. Lake Mary city officials and businessmen, along with Sanford and county officials, have sought to eliminate those tolls with limited success.

Although Spearman provided surprise testimony at a state hearing here last year in support of expanding the toll-free calling area, the Public Service Commission, which regulates public utilities, relented only enough to allow Orlando-north Seminole County calls to be charged at a 25-cent flat rate.

Cassava

Continued from Page 11

Its uses: food and medicine.

How to prepare cassava for food. Following is a recipe for Cassava Cake:

CASSAVA CAKE
 4 cups grated cassava
 1 1/2 cups sugar, brown or white
 2 eggs
 2 cups coconut milk
 1 tsp. butter
 Sweet macapuno on top (optional). (Sweet macapuno can be obtained at oriental stores. It is a grated coconut different from the usual coconuts found in supermarkets in that it contains no water, just the white flesh.)
 Mix all ingredients together, except macapuno. Mix well, pour in a baking pan. Boil coconut syrup with some brown sugar and sprinkle on top of batter. Bake at 375°F. about 45 minutes. Test with toothpick. Cake is done

when inserted toothpick comes out clean.

For medicinal purposes, cassava can be used for bruises, fever or dislocation.

For bruises, peel the skin of the roots. Wash thoroughly, crush or grate the white part. Squeeze juice through sterilized gauze and place juice in a sterilized container. Then apply the juice to the bruise with forceps and sterilized cotton.

For a fever, apply or place leaves of the plant on the forehead (6-8 leaves). Tie with a cloth around the head. When perspiration appears, remove the leaves, wipe to dry and do the same procedure again. Repeat until fever subsides.

For dislocation, place the leaves on the affected part (knees, elbows, ankles) or wherever the dislocation is. Repeat until dislocation or swelling subsides.

Lucas

Continued from Page 14

server to give players truly random serves. With a clap of his hands, a baseball-sized model scurries around his garage floor in his direction before losing a wheel and tipping over.

"That one still needs some work," he admits.

A firm believer in things extraterrestrial and extraordinary, Lucas says many of his ideas are "channeled" through his thoughts in the early morning hours. Lucas sorts through those thoughts, from whatever their source, and decides whether they're usable.

A companion fascination with unearthly life, Lucas says he believes, though he admits he can't prove it, the U.S. government is secretly

developing alien technology in Nevada deserts. He hopes one day to acquire some of that technology for

himself -- and others. "If I can get my hands on some of that technology, I can use it," he says.

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Powell

Continued from Page 11

chairman, presided at the business meeting, at which plans were made for a community celebration in May 1994 and will be coordinated by a committee consisting of Shari Brodie, Ettie Jane Keogh and Bettye Dedmon.

Margaret Wealey, librarian, reported several generous and valuable gifts had been received by the library/museum including two boxes of records and artifacts by Cindy Brown. DeLores Lash presented a large framed map of Florida made in 1855. Members tasted samples of cooked cassava presented by Estella Powell.

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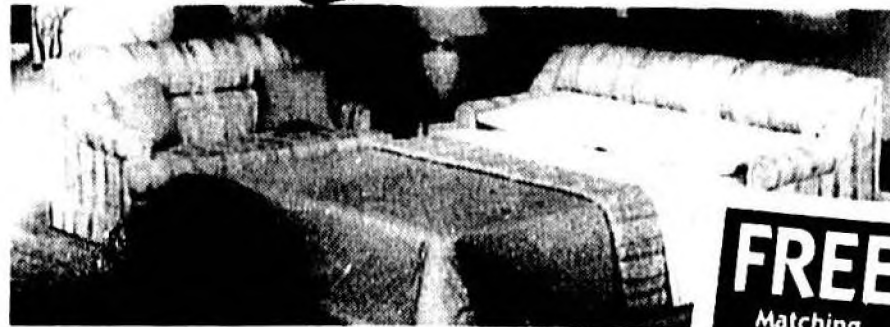
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