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Jessica Knott was playing outside her home when she disappeared April 5, 1998. Her body was found later that night.



Girl's killer admits guilt, avoids trial

By Lucy Lear
 HERALD EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - She was only 9, dark hair brushing her cheeks as she rested on a power transformer after little

girl play, 25 feet from the balcony of her apartment. And then she was gone. Jessica Knott's body was found later that night, April 5, 1998. She had been choked and suffocated, covered by a Glad trash bag, hidden in a pump house near her

home. Altamonte Springs Police arrested Knott's neighbor, James Edward Crow Jr., 36, an unemployed trucker with no criminal history, who was to stand trial July 13 for the



James Edward Crow Jr. Friday pled no contest to second degree murder in the choking death of his 9-year-old neighbor.



Mark Rehder and Kiefer Sutherland

Kids with weapons System copes with expelled students' return to school

By Jean Hughes
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A weapon has been confiscated. The student carrying it has been expelled. One less weapon-toting student in our school. But is it?

Chances are that student will be back among his classmates in the same public school in as little as one year. Returning potentially dangerous students to the general student population is a concern of principals and parents.

Lake Brantley High School

Principal Darvin Boothe remembers an incident about 5 years ago when a student brought a loaded 9 mm semi-automatic pistol to school. The student was showing the gun to other students hoping to find a buyer for the stolen weapon.

"I had concerns when that student returned to school," Boothe remembers. Boothe describes the student with a history of harassment and intimidation, as unremorseful. Fortunately, in this case, Boothe's worst fear did not come to pass.

A student can be expelled through the following school

year for bringing a weapon to school. The Seminole County School Board makes the final decision on expulsions acting on the recommendation of the school principal. The board can expel a student permanently, but in 21 years as a principal, Boothe has never seen a permanent expulsion. Boothe does feel the school board, in recent years, has taken actions that are more supportive of principals.

Not all students who bring a weapon to school do so for the same reason. Boothe had another student expelled during

Scholar athletes honored



The Seminole Herald honored the county's top high school scholar athletes with an awards banquet Thursday, Pat Williams of the Orlando Magic, who has a dozen teenagers of his own, was the guest speaker at the event. Honored for their successes on the field and in the classroom were, (l to r) Paul Bell of Lake Mary, Lisa Bergenske of Lyman, Jeremiah Mitchell of Seminole, Maria Duval of Seminole, Mark Lewis of Lyman, Brett Weber of Winter Springs, Ryan Pagan of Lake Brantley, Nikki Reed of Lake Howell, Ginger Selick of Lake Brantley and Kim Calkin of Oviedo. Story Page 18.

Quips & Clips

Shanghai visitors have license to learn from Seminole hosts

By Russ White
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners will give the business to a group of Chinese visitors attending a public hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Zu Wenjie and Zheng Jianling are in America to participate in a U.S. Information Agency project for the People's Republic of China. They are members of the Shanghai Commercial Commission which oversees the entry and operations of foreign firms in the retail market. They want to learn all they can about how businesses go about getting started in America.

They've been meeting with Seminole County officials and will be part of a mock business process for obtaining licenses and gain an honorary vote by the commission to approve the business.

Some insiders are predicting the commission will vote, 4-1, in favor of the Shanghai visitors. Only in Seminole.

Director Rehder getting looks

Mark Rehder, the deputy director of the Division of Juvenile Crime Enforcement & Intervention of Seminole County is a serious look-alike for actor Kiefer Sutherland and occasionally is called "Kiefer" by friends and colleagues. Please See Clips, Page 8A



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Aboard an airboat, East Crystal Lake Homeowners Assoc. President Bud Lauer (from left), Aquatic Biologists Field Manager Jason Ricka and Biologist Steve Saylor set out to tour the lake's shores.

Lake Mary joins homeowners to fight noxious weeds in water

By Shari Brodie
 HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The city has agreed to join the fight against the "noxious" weeds that are degrading the water quality of East Crystal Lake.

Lake Mary commissioners unanimously agreed to join in a spraying program with the East Crystal Lake Homeowners Assoc. Inc., headed by William P. "Bud" Lauer.

Lauer told the city commission that the lake-front property owners incorporated into a homeowners group "with the sole purpose of improving the water quality of the lake." The homes of the concerned residents are in unincorporated Seminole County, near Sanford. The group is looking to Lake Mary to contribute to the spraying program because Liberty Park comprises a large portion of the western shoreline.

"We're asking for your support in this program. Please See Lake, Page 8A

Oviedo Police: 10 years of community focus

By David Frazer
 HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - Community Oriented Policing has been up and running successfully in Oviedo

for 10 years now. Ever since the present chief of police, Dennis Peterson, took office, the COPP has made great strides within the community.

Peterson started the program "Project Get Acquainted". Pamphlets were handed out through the city about the different programs available through the department. "People opened up and let us know what is going on," said Lt. Debbie Jacobs of the Oviedo Police Department.

The program has conducted several activities within the community including the Bike Rodeo, a successful event for citizens that took place at the Oviedo Shopping Center in September 1997. The event was put on for kids by the Elks Lodge, the Downtown Development Group and Optimalist Club. Bike helmets were handed out as well.

But the awareness and involvement does not stop there. The police stay in contact with City Code Enforcement and the Housing Manager. They help citizens develop Neighborhood Watch programs. They make safety presentations at schools

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Seminole County courts: Paper view

One judge envisions a paperless court system

By Lucy Lear
 HERALD EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. envisions a paperless court system in which a lawyer from Miami will research a case on the Internet, prepare a motion, and e-mail it to be filed by the Clerk of the Courts in Seminole County.

"But there will be a turf war over who will control technology, the courts or clerks," said Eaton, who also is a member of the Court Technology Users' Committee.

The committee, created by the chief justice, advises the state courts on developing technology in Florida's courts, to include reviewing new technologies related to the judicial branch's plans, developing policies and guidance for implementation, and addressing issues relating to information technology as the committee deems appropriate.

Eaton said he knows dra-

matic change will be a hard sell. Attorneys now seen filing into the Seminole County courthouse wheeling carts piled with boxes stuffed full of manila file folders have to

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Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.



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Local attorney Thom Greene gathers files he needs for a court case. Soon, he may be able to do the same thing using only a laptop computer.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coldwell honors

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A number of Seminole County employees of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. received honors as top producers for April, 1998.

Included in the top sales producers list were Susan Burton of the Longwood office, Judy Kiolbasa of the Oviedo office and Margaret Batchelor of the Lake Mary office.

Top listing associates included Susan Burton of Longwood, Cindy Hollenbeck of Oviedo and Ardell Coulter of Lake Mary.

Stirling honors

HEATHROW - Stirling International Realty has named Marcia Cammarata as top sales executive for April with contract sales of over \$2.25 million on the sale of 7 homes.

She was closely followed by Joan Alexander whose sales were just over \$2 million.

Stirling owner Roger Soderstrom said the 30 day period was one of the strongest in history for Stirling International with over \$15 million in contract sales.

Kennedy award

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs based Roger Kennedy Construction, Inc., has been awarded the "Build Central Florida" award for its work as a design/build contractor for the \$50.2 million Military Family Housing project at Patrick Air Force Base in Brevard County. The award was presented by the Associated General Contractors of Central Florida, Inc.

For the same project, Kennedy earned an "Outstanding Performance" evaluation from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and U.S. Air Force for the Patrick project which was completed in 1997.

Tri-City to expand

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Record first quarter revenues of over \$20 million are reportedly fueling a statewide expansion of Tri-City Electrical Contractor's Commercial Service Department.

Although Tri-City has had a Commercial Service Department for the last 20 years in Central Florida, the division office expansion will now offer these services statewide.

Tom Lancione, a long-time senior service technician from the Altamonte Springs headquarters was recently promoted to Service Manager to head up the Service Department in the company's Pompano Branch office.

Community park

LONGWOOD - Work is now underway on a 7-acre community park at Alauqua Lakes in Longwood.

Kevin Clark, project manager for Taylor Woodrow's newest Florida luxury community said it will cost as much as \$1.2 million to build the facilities which will include a main pavilion, 5 tennis courts, basketball and volleyball courts, swimming pool and a multi-sport field.

Alauqua Lakes is located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard near Longwood.

Now open

LAKE MARY - La Quinta Inn & Suites, 1060 Greenwood Blvd. in Lake Mary is now in open and in full operation. Vanessa Faberile serves as director of sales.

Hairstylist awarded

SANFORD - Regis Corporation, the largest international hair fashion company with more than 3,300 salons, announced that Naomi Graves from Regis Hairstylists in Seminole Town Center has won the 11th annual Directors' Award, one of the highest awards the company presents during the year.

More than 1,400 Regis salons throughout the United States and Canada voted for the Directors' Award, which recognizes salon managers and their staffs for providing superior customer service and maintaining outstanding sales levels throughout the year. Graves, who accepted the honor for the salon, was among the 100 top managers who were awarded an all-expense-paid trip to San Diego, CA, April 23-26.

"It is our managers who are directly responsible for the success of their salons. When sales quotas are consistently met or exceeded, it is a reflection of good leadership and talented stylists who provide quality service," said Paul Finkelstein, president of Regis Corporation. "This commitment to excellence deserves to be recognized and rewarded."

Regis Corporation, based in Minneapolis, has been in the hair care business for more than 70 years. The brand offers a variety of services for both men and women, as well as a complete line of professional hair care products. Regis currently operates and franchises salons in six divisions (Regis Hairstylists, Supercuts, MasterCuts, Trade Secret, Wal-Mart and International) and has more than 25,000 employees worldwide.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

On hand for the Mathews new building groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday were Judy and Dan Perreault, co-owner Herb Hugo, center with shovels. Mathews is

located on Hickman Circle in Sanford's I-4 Industrial park.

Battery manufacturer breaks ground on 10,000 sq. ft. building

By Nick Pfeiff
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Mathews Associates, Inc. held a ground breaking ceremony this past week, for a new 10,000 square foot addition to be built by McKee Construction Co., of Sanford. The business, located at 645 Hickman Circle in the I-4 Industrial Park.

The new building will be utilized as a manufacturing and engineering facility. It is adjacent to present Mathews buildings with 10,000 square feet containing 1,800 square feet of office space, 1,000 square feet of shipping and receiving, and 7,200 for manufacturing/engineering.

The company presently has 66 production workers, and expects to double the production workforce for the second time this year.

The expansion is the result of the consolidation of three other Mathews facilities now in Sanford: Battery Assemblers, Inc. of Bohemia,

N.Y., Varta Battery Company of Elmsford, N.Y. and Portable Power Systems of Marion, N.C.

The company was founded in the spring of 1980 to fill a marketplace need for high quality Military Electronic Products. Herman Mathews and other former employees of a long-term government contractor Four-Dee of Casselberry, formed the company as a limited partnership.

In 1993, Dan Perreault bought Mathews Associates, Inc. and launched into expansion into the world marketplace with new products and a new philosophy. In 1996, Dan's wife Judy joined the company where she soon assumed ownership making Mathews Associates a woman-owned business.

Mathews Associates currently has agents in Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, Great Britain, Spain, Austria, Belgium, France, Algeria, Morocco and several other foreign governments. It also has domestic representatives across the United States as well as distribution contracts with major cell manufacturers.

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WEATHER

LOCAL

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
3-6-13-13-17
Lotto (May 30)
4-11-13-16-33-36



Play 4
3-3-4-1
Cash 3
3-1-6

SATURDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 3:00 a.m., maj. 9:10 a.m., min. 3:20 p.m., maj. 9:30 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 8:52 a.m., 6:32 p.m., low: 12:03 a.m., 12:04 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 8:57 a.m., 6:37 p.m., low: 12:07 a.m., 12:09 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 8:12 a.m., 6:52 p.m., low: 12:22 a.m., 12:24 p.m.

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 78 degrees and at New Smyrna, 78 degrees. Winds are from the southwest at 10-15 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 87A degrees and the overnight low was 67A.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled .50 inch.
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EDITORIAL

Legislating morality

No matter how well-intentioned it may be, the Seminole County Citizens for Decency is treading on dangerous grounds. Not everyone is going to agree with a group that wants to legislate morality.

The Rev. Mark George managed to get 10,500 registered voters to sign a petition that would either force the county commissioners to pass a public nudity law or have the issue decided in a referendum this fall.

Should it succeed in covering up all the nude dancers in the county, what would stop the Citizens for Decency from taking further steps? Perhaps they next would try to stop women from wearing mini-skirts or makeup.

It should not be the responsibility of any particular group to write the laws for the county as the Citizens for Decency has done. It is one thing to pressure the elected officials into writing the appropriate adult entertainment codes, another to legislate morality.

The US Supreme Court has ruled that children should not pray in our public schools and that nude dancing is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment. Whether they like it or not, officials in counties throughout the country must comply with these rulings. Seminole County's elected officials have done that.

There's been a lot of time and effort to regulate the adult entertainment industry hereabouts. Not kill it, but regulate it, keep it from growing, keep the existing clubs from breaking rules and fight the good fight in the courts of law if need be.

Seminole County may have to spend a million dollars on regulating the adult entertainment industry. Most of this is the fight to close a couple of clubs that the county says opened unlawfully. One remains open, the other was shut down.

Recent raids by City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) agents have resulted in a number of arrests. One club recently has had more CCIB agents drop in than it has had regular customers. If the club closes, the county will have one less egg to fry.

Should the Citizens for Decency succeed in covering up the dancing girls of Seminole County, it is possible that a bigger number of "bikini" clubs will open quickly. More women are expected to apply for dancing jobs where they can wear a bikini, and more men will go to see these women perform. Law enforcement officials anticipate more trouble if this happens.

The suggestion here is for members of the Citizens for Decency to teach their children well and to live their lives as they see fit. Their concerns about what goes on at a night club and what dancers should be wearing does not give them authority over the way others care to enjoy themselves. Some prefer to pray, others to play. To each his or her own.

LETTERS

Violence in schools

Get used to violence in Florida schools. We have the largest high schools and the largest classes in the United States. We can't keep treating our children like rats in a box. They are individuals with individual needs. In Florida there is a ratio of about 500 students per school counselor. School counselors, for the most part, are not licensed and have been turned into glorified administrators that spend most of their time doing scheduling.

Adolescents have serious psychological needs. According to the Center For Disease Control, one out of every 12 teens attempts suicide and according to the American Psychological Association, only 1 in 5 students that are clinically depressed gets any help. The primary symptom of adolescent depression is irritability, anger and violence. When students are jammed into huge schools and do not get the individual help they need they get worse and they get more violent.

The solution to school violence is not more detectors. The solution is smaller schools, smaller classes and more individual attention and counseling. Studies show that smaller schools and smaller classes not only reduce the violence but grades rise, parents become more involved in the school, students participate in more extracurricular activities and drug use declines.

The problem is not money. Florida schools rank among the top states in the country in dollars spent per student. The problem is poor administration and a factory approach to schooling in Florida that has failed.

Don McCannan
Licensed and Board Certified
Clinical Mental Health Counselor
(Clinical Supervisor for the Adolescent Resident)
Please See Letters, Page 8A

Sanford: Location, location, location

Recent comments from area hotels regarding the building of the hotel and conference center in Sanford clearly shows why there should be heavy support for the project by Sanford and other Seminole County residents.

Their message is clear, 'ignore Sanford once more.' The truth is, that the project is not only good for Sanford, but for all of Seminole County. The fact is, that there is no better place to build the proposed project. The city and the lake create the best possible atmosphere in the entire area.

Mayor Dale is right on with this one, and the county commission is making the proper effort with its involvement. Sanford has the opportunity to become the finest city in Seminole County, befitting of the title, county seat. With support from citizens we certainly can be another Winter Park, or better.

We have location, location, location.

Let the flags fly

Orlando, well, let the flags fly. Now that the City of Orlando has encountered problems with allowing a special group to fly its flag, they want to immediately prevent others from doing the same. No clue as to where this will lead. This is not about hate, to the contrary, this is about fairness and unfortunately the lack of courage on the part of Orlando public officials to make a proper decision because they don't want to offend people who should be able to understand the ramifications of their selfish actions. This is a self promoting action that is destructive.

Now, the "City of Lights" sees the light and



Ernie Hatton II

Ernie Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

they don't want to allow others to do the same. Talk about exclusion. The rest of the community has now been excluded. Once this flag flies, for who knows how long, no one else will be able to get a permit to fly their special flag.

Light rail, heavy burden

Light rail has become a heavy burden. This column is being written on June 2, prior to the meeting that will take place in California, so I'll make some predictions and comment.

Universal is between a rock and a hard place, and our government officials have put them there. No one is going to be able to come away from this meeting in California without some kind of concession. Neither want to be seen as losers so there will be a modest, unclear proposal by Universal that under the surface means very little. It will take some months before we all understand that is the case. The media will put a spin on it in its effort to promote a better deal.

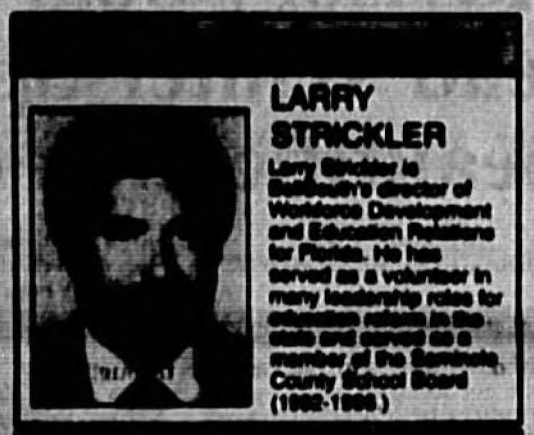
Now for some comments on how this should be done. It is my opinion that Disney was all

but left out of the project because they were perhaps a little hesitant at the beginning. I would suggest these approaches: Open discussions with both Universal and Disney including other interested parties along International Drive. I would start from the beginning. Put all the current plans on the shelf. Meet and listen to what these companies have to say, with the understanding that a mass transportation system must be built. That it is both imperative and to the benefit of all that a cooperative plan be put in place.

All options are open for discussion including the type of system. I think that government officials are misreading the support for this project. What they perceive to be support is not representative of the community as a whole. They are out of touch with the general public. Their tactics are not seen as productive and maybe even heavy handed. The end result could be a lack of support politically in the future.

Congressman John Mica has fought hard and his efforts to implement mass transportation in the area are to be commended. However, there could be a backlash from the public that isn't getting straight answers from others. This leaves Mr. Mica in an awkward position as there appears to be little help from other leaders, and an honest evaluation as to why Universal is balking, as is the public.

There is a true need for a public relations person right now with the proper answers and ability to get the message across. No, not a consultant. There is a need for a representative for this venture to get the message out, restore confidence, and make clear the need.



LARRY STRICKLER

Larry Strickler is Sanford's director of Workforce Development and Education Relations for Florida. He has served as a volunteer in many leadership roles for education reform in the state and served as a member of the Seminole County School Board (1992-1998).

Raising the bar on education standards

A few years ago the State of Florida adopted a philosophy of raising academic standards for our youngsters. The Sunshine State Standards were adopted to raise the bar, and the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) was developed as a tool to measure how well our students are doing in meeting these new achievement levels. Of course, the reason for this is to better prepare our youngsters for career opportunities in this global marketplace.

Our support for higher standards takes an important step with the release of the FCAT results. In the past few months the Florida Education Foundation has forged a partnership effort with various groups in support of high standards and the FCAT. These partners include the Florida Chamber of Commerce, World Class Schools, FTA, TaxWatch, Florida School Boards Association, SUNFPA, student groups, various businesses, the Board of Regents, and other advocates for high standards.

While the initial scores of FCAT may seem low, this is an important step that our entire state must take together, and thus a united front is critical. We must stand firm in our goal to work for higher standards.

The FCAT was administered statewide to all students in fourth, fifth, eighth, and tenth grades for the first time in January 1998. This test is different from other assessments because it has been specifically designed for Florida, based on our state's rigorous academic standards, the Sunshine State Standards. While the first administration of the FCAT will be used to establish a baseline score only, it will eventually be used for accountability purposes. This means that the FCAT will eventually serve as a condition for graduation and possibly for progression from one grade to another.

Since this is now, it is important for parents and students to understand its importance and to not jump to unnecessary conclusions. The following are the top 10 facts about FCAT:

• FCAT is designed specifically for Florida. It is based on the Sunshine State Standards and measures how well students are progressing toward these academic standards.

• FCAT is not a norm-referenced test. It will not determine how Florida students compare with the rest of the nation. However, portions of the test will be calibrated with the National Assessment of Educational Progress to provide a national reference point.

• FCAT is more than a multiple-choice test. It includes questions that ask students to prove they can write, to calculate with and without a calculator, to show their work on math problems, and to respond to questions requiring reading passages with both long and short answer responses.

• The 1998 FCAT will establish baseline data. Achievement levels will be set this summer.

• Parents received their children's FCAT scores in May. Test results show a student's current performance.

Write Don Strickler, Page 8A

Respected program helps build skill, self confidence for disabled clients

One of the most respected disability related organizations in the Central Florida area is the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, otherwise known as SWOP. Because of that, Special People will be devoting the next two columns to this great establishment.

In today's column, we will try to give you some history and workings of SWOP. Next week some of the personalities associated with this notable endeavor will be covered.

It all started back in 1978 as the Katherine Anderson Comprehensive Work Center, from a need for such a facility. Says Executive Director Bill Poe, "Our job here is to help make these people as independent as possible." He should know. Poe started SWOP 16 years ago. The goal was to provide transitional sheltered employment for non-school aged citizens who were developmentally disabled. In June of 1990 the Center started SWOP, a work activities program.

Under SWOP, services are provided to clients identified by the state as developmentally disabled, meeting certain mental or physical disability criteria. These disabilities include, mental retardation with an I-Q of less than 69, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or autism.

Each client is evaluated according to their capabilities. Evaluations determine a client's ability in basic academics, communications, living skills, job related skills, etc. These evaluations are to establish a client's development and if any of these skills need to be improved. That is done on site at SWOP.

Whether it is in the classroom upstairs, or the workshops downstairs, clients get the necessary training they need to work and live the best way possible. Upstairs is the adult basic education class, teaching clients such things as

reading and writing. Downstairs is the training and instruction in U.S. Post Office requirements (processing 1-1.5 million pieces of mail a month) or assembling mechanical components. Currently, there are 140 clients who work in the workshop and wood-shop areas.



TONY TIZIO

Tizio is an advocate for the disabled.



Tony Johnson, left, and Carol Minton are clients of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program.

They also make political signs and buttons. Other work activities at the center are: sewing. Please See Tizio, Page 8A

Remembering D-Day, June 6, 1944



Saturday, June 6, 1998 is the 54th anniversary of the day when Allied forces landed in Normandy on the north coast of France during World War II. The day is commonly known as D-Day, and was actually known as "Operation Overlord." It involved 2 million tons of war materials and 1.7 million military

personnel from the U.S. alone. Although casualties were extremely high, the landing launched what is considered the opening of a long-awaited second front in the battle in Europe.

Lake

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gram," Layer said Thursday night.

The group has contracted with Aquatic Biologists, Inc. for aquatic management of both Pine Lake and East Crystal Lake. The company has targeted water primrose, cat-tails, torpedo grass, alligator weed, water fern, duckweed and parrot feather as "widespread emergent nuisance aquatic plants." The company recommends treatment of the lake monthly with the aquatic herbicides as well as stocking it with triploid grass carp in order to keep beneficial nialad and nitella in check.

Aquatic Biologist has provided similar services for the cities of Sanford, Longwood and Altamonte Springs. City Attorney Donna McIntosh said, McIntosh was asked to review the homeowners groups' proposal prior to presentation to the city commission.

The total cost of the program

is \$3,240 annually. The homeowners group is charging members \$50 per year. The developer of Chase Groves has offered to contribute \$1,300 for 26 lots on the shoreline. Layer said most of the lakefront residents will participate in the program.

Layer estimated the city's cost at \$650, but McIntosh recommended the city negotiate directly with Aquatic Biologists separately, so the city's contribution is yet to be determined.

Commissioner Thom Greene said, "We are a significant landowner and we should contribute to the cleanup of the lake," but added, "This doesn't mean (the city) will clean up all of the lakes. We're willing to do our share."

Layer said the "critical condition of the north end of the lake demands that we get started right away." Parks and Recreation Director John Hol-



Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, Bull Leyer and Jason Ricks go over the spraying program for East Crystal Lake.

land met with Layer, and Jason Ricks and Steve Saylor, of

Aquatic Biologists, Friday to go over the spraying program.

Weapons

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this school year for bringing a knife to school. According to Boothe, the 10th grader brought the knife to school to protect himself from a perceived threat. (Administrators found no evidence of a real threat.)

"I would be comfortable with this particular student returning to school," said Boothe. "He was not threatening anyone." The knife was found because of a tip to Weapons In School Eliminated.

W.I.S.E. is an incentive program for information leading to the confiscation of illegal weapons on school campuses. The W.I.S.E. program was founded at Lake Branley in the fall of 1997 by a concerned parent, Paul Gaipman. The goal of W.I.S.E. is to find the weapons before there is a tragedy.

A weapon on campus is a zero tolerance offense. The student would be immediately suspended. School administrators are required to report any incidences of an illegal weapon on school grounds. From that

point the consequences vary depending on the student's age and the type of weapon involved.

"The juvenile system is supposed to be a deterrent," said Juvenile Division Chief Laura Bosco with the Seminole County State Attorney's Office.

According to Bosco, students 10 or older in possession of firearms would probably have charges filed against them in adult court. If the student was younger than 18, or the weapon involved was not a firearm, the case would be handled through the juvenile system.

Juvenile alternatives can include diversion programs with the Sheriff's Office, such as the PAY or Right Track programs. The juvenile would probably be placed on community control. A part of the juvenile process is an assessment of the student including the need for counseling.

The most common excuse for bringing a weapon to school is students' need to protect themselves. Students with concerns have more appropriate chan-

nels for help such as school administrators or the school resource officer, reminds Bosco.

Executive Director of Secondary Education Ron Pinnell oversees expulsions and suspensions for Seminole County schools. According to Pinnell, students expelled from school do not directly re-enter the general student population. Students must attend an alternative education program for at least one term.

One alternative program is Project Excel. At Excel students receive counseling, and training in areas that include living skills and problem solving. Most of the students who return to the main stream from Excel are successful.

Discipline actions taken with students who receive special education services must be handled differently. Students who receive special education services must, by law, be allowed to continue to receive services. This can make removing such a student from school more complicated, but there are channels to deter-

mine if the student requires a more restrictive environment. If a student is found to be a danger to himself or others, the student can be removed.

Officials involved acknowledge that there are relatively few cases of weapons found on campuses in Seminole County. Whether that is because the weapons are not being brought to school, or are simply not being detected, is unclear.

Programs such as W.I.S.E. may increase the number of weapons confiscated thereby increasing the number of students requiring disciplinary action and related services. The W.I.S.E. program will be expanded in the coming school year to include all Seminole County schools.

School officials are required to do everything that is reasonable and prudent to protect students and staff on campuses. Pinnell said the safeguards are in place to prevent tragedies similar to those seen recently throughout the country.

Longwood

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workplace. It all sounds nice, but the reality is that it doesn't exist."

Mayor Rusty Miles was in the minority, wanting to send a strong message to the community by joining all the other municipalities in the county in instituting the drug testing policy.

"It sounds like a very positive message to the community as a whole that we have a zero tolerance for drugs," Miles said.

The commissioners finally agreed to move forward with implementing the testing program after they have worked out the details of testing with the unions, which have, at this time, only agreed to random

testing. "I'm not against a drug free workplace," Miller said. "We just need to get things in order."

Lovestrand wanted it to be clear that all employees, including the commissioners, would be tested once such a plan is implemented.

"Thanks for the advance warning," he joked once he had that matter clarified. "We want to have a truly drug free workplace."

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OBITUARY

REGINA ZIMDAHL DEMUTH

Regina Zimdahl DeMuth, 75, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 20, 1998. Mrs. DeMuth was a retired from Corning Glass Works, in Corning, N.Y.

Survivors include daughters, Ruth Casco, Orlando, Debra Kaplan, Winter Springs; stepsons, Frederick DeMuth, Longwood, John DeMuth, Elmira, N.Y.; step-daughter, Cheryl Cunningham, Elmira, N.Y.; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Memorial service and private burial at Maple Grove Cemetery, Horseheads, N.Y.

FUNERAL

DEMUTH, REGINA (ZIMDAHL)

Regina (Zimdahl) DeMuth, age 75, of Sanford, died Wednesday, May 20, 1998. A memorial service was held at Barber Funeral Home, 415 S. Main St., Horseheads, N.Y., 14845 on Saturday, May 30 at 11:30 a.m. A private interment for immediate family followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Horseheads. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be directed to the American Heart Assoc., 237 E. Marka St., Orlando, FL 32803, (407) 843-1330.

After Hours

The Truman Show: Art imitating life imitating art

**** **The Truman Show:** Truman Burbank is the most watched man in America if not the world. But not by his own choice. He is the great experiment. Finally, someone has come up with the idea to film actual life as it happens, and it just so happens to be Truman's life.



David Frazier
Screen Tests

In a brilliant new film by Australian director Peter Weir, written by Gattaca screenwriter Andrew Niccol, Jim Carrey stars in what could be considered his first dramatic role as Truman in *The Truman Show*.

Truman is the first human being to ever be adopted by a corporation. Since his days in the womb, Truman was the perfect choice to star in the first ever television show that chronicles a real human life, claims the show's creator and director, Christof (Ed Harris). As the film opens, the audience is introduced to the adult Truman, who is still unaware that every movement he makes is being transmitted to the rest of the world via 5,000 hidden cameras.

He lives in a quaint, utopia-like village by the ocean called Seahaven. But, it is all a facade, an illusion to make its unwitting subject at home and comfortable. Even the people that populate Truman's life, from his wife (Laura Linney) to his best friend (Noah Emmerich) to even his mother (Holland Taylor), are nothing more than ruses: actors performing the ultimate con. Sure, some have tried to expose the show making Truman aware of what is going on, but they have been met with swift action.

But it's the production staff's own blunders that arouses the curiosity of Truman. Set lights falling from the sky, a backstage where actors sit in director's chairs sipping on drinks where elevators should be, and a beautiful woman (Natascha McElhone), who captures Truman's eye, wants to tell him the truth but is silenced by being taken away by her father. It eventually leads up to Truman realizing that not everything is what it seems, and that leads him on a Fox Mulder-like trek to discover the reality behind his life. It has been about 2 months

since I have seen *The Truman Show*, and it vividly remains with me. It is the best film of the year so far. The surprise is that it is classified as a mainstream film as it is being distributed by Paramount Pictures and stars Jim Carrey, who took a "pay cut" to be in this film. But the writing, directing and acting have the passion of the independent films—almost an anomaly in today's mainstream filmmaking.

The Truman Show is a mixed bag of science fiction (the studio in which "The Truman Show" is filmed is said to be the second visible landmark from space next to the Great Wall of China and there is this massive computer that is intricate enough to control the climate within the studio), unsympathetic human drama, dark comedy and satire. Each element complements the other.

Some of the new film's themes seem similar to the earlier 1998 film *Dark City*. You could also make the argument that *The Truman Show* is a bit Orwellian. Despite these comparisons, *The Truman Show* is definitely one of a kind.

Developing Niccol's script for the screen is Peter Weir, the gifted director of such great films as *Dead Poets Society*, where he took another crazy comedian (Robin Williams) and made him a dramatic force to be reckoned with, and *Witness*.

Weir is capable of snowing the audience at first making us as much as the dark as Truman. He subtly suggests Truman's made up world by giving the audience the perspective of looking through a variety of camera lenses. That is a neat trick that remains pretty effective throughout the film.



Jim Carrey stars as Truman Burbank in Paramount Pictures' *The Truman Show*.

The most fascinating thing about Weir's direction is how effortlessly he infuses the audience into Truman's plight for freedom. We are sympathetic towards the main character but without all the manipulation.

The Truman Show has strong supporting performances but is defined by only two: Ed Harris and, yes, Jim Carrey. The contortionist comedian drops the guise that has made him a box office hit to mature as an actor. In past roles, I have criticized Carrey for carrying his performances way over the top. In *The Truman Show*, he is actually restrained but never doubt his energy. This is the Carrey show. However, there are still some scenes that could not be done without Carrey's comic sensibility.

Ed Harris creates one of the best screen villains in some time. Christof is a megalomaniac, an artist so bent on perfection that he almost erupts in a frenzied rage when things

go wrong. This man puts himself in the position of God by mapping out Truman's life with his direction. Yet, Christof is imperfect and he is willing to accept the consequences if anything were to go wrong. "We accept the reality in which we are presenting," he says. Harris should be considered next year at Oscar time.

I can not stress enough how new and original *The Truman Show* is. And I certainly cannot stress how difficult it is to dismiss this film as just another great film. It involves you emotionally and cerebrally.

It should be noted that *The Truman Show* is not for children even though it is rated "PG". Those who expect Carrey to sport funny looking hairdos and talk from his behind are going to be disappointed. This is another side to Carrey's multi-level talent. Carrey may be popular, but *The Truman Show* will make him more respected.

Let us know

Welcome to the *Seminole Herald's "After Hours"*, a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to *The Seminole Herald*, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. So drop a line!

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It's the right time for Time Square Bistro

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Thursday, June 4, was the grand opening of the new Time Square Bistro located in Historic Downtown Sanford. Nearly 150 people came out for the opening of the restaurant that combines the best in dining, jazz and relaxation.

Some of the dishes, developed by Chef Mike Morgan, that are available have a link to the city in their names. The Timacuan barbecue Pork Loin Sausage is named after the golfing community, and the Magnolia Square Prime Rib Sandwich named after the street the bistro is located on. The bistro also has the Ritz Caesar Salad named after the storied theatre now being restored.

In addition to the 5 main dishes and 3 salads, there are 4 side dishes to choose from. The bistro also serves drinks with \$1.50 lemonade and fruit punch.

Live jazz goes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. There are daily lunch specials, and free delivery in select areas. Prices are reasonable with all food items under \$10.

"You've got all the elements of Bourbon Street but without the clubs," said Rami Yosefian, owner of Time Square Bistro. For information, call 302-2255.



Patrons enjoy dining and atmosphere at the new Time Square Bistro located in the 100 block of South Magnolia. The new restaurant opened Thursday, June 4. Owner Rami Yosefian, staff member Nancy McClure stand in the background.

Oviedo artist is honored in Maryland

OVIEDO - John Margerum of Oviedo won a Judges Choice award at Arts Atlantica in Maryland. Arts Atlantica is the annual celebration of the arts in Ocean City. The event was held the weekend of May

29 through the 31 along the Maryland's seaside resort's famous Boardwalk.

Margerum, with his ceramic presentations, participated in the juried art show along with over 100 artists from across the country. Thousands attended the three-day show browsing outdoor booths filled with colorful gallery-quality paintings, sculpture, jewelry, photography, ceramics, fiber

and more. The event also featured free music performances on Ocean City's beach along with delicious food, a chocolate bake-off, wine tastings, and children's hands-on art demonstrations.

Ocean City's Arts Atlantica, sponsored by the Town of Ocean City, is held annually during the weekend following Memorial Day.

MOVIE TRIVIA

but I can't find it. There's another movie I can't find because I don't remember the title: It was about things that would take place in 40 years. All I remember is a big machine where you could put money in slots that were marked boy and girl. You would then get the baby of your choice. My children think I have just had

some wild dreams. — Mrs. B.J.L., Clinton, Mo.
A. The first "Titanic" was made in 1953, with a cast headed by Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck. The second was the 1959 film "A Night to Remember," with Kenneth More and David McCallum. And the third film was the 1996 TV miniseries "Titanic" with Peter Gallagher, George C. Scott

and Eva Marie Saint. That other film you are wondering about was "Just Imagine," from 1930, with El Brendel and Margaret O'Sullivan.
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Memorial run honors local biker in the traditional way

By Kim Butler
HERALD CORRESPONDENT
LONGWOOD - Former Longwood gunshop owner, Santa Wells, was honored last Sunday with a memorial run which included more than 250 bikers who began their procession in front of his business, Bulldog Guns and Ammunition.

Santa was the victim of the first motorcycle death in the history of Florida caused by another motorcycle when he was hit head on by a rider trying to pass in his lane on State Road 415 in Osteen.

The run procession was led by a close friend known as "Cowboy" who drove the truck which carried Santa's favorite profler bike, a 1981 blue Panhead. Above the bike waved a N.R.A.A. (National Rifle Association of America) flag and a Harley Rebel flag.

6 It's a tradition the bikers have, it's their way of saying good-bye, you'll always be remembered. **9**

-Chef, Side Car Grille

Longwood police were very helpful escorting the bikers onto U.S. Highway 17-92 and the bikers took over from there, one or two stopping traffic at intersections so the memorial runners could remain together in one lane, 2-by-2 and 5 to 8 feet behind each other.

There were a few incidents where cars would attempt to cut across the procession instead of waiting until the bikers passed, (similar to invaders

of funeral processions consisting of cars) but fortunately they were stopped and no one was injured.

Santa leaves behind many friends young and old. His widow described, "When Santa made friends, he made friends for life."

Santa's favorite lunch partner, Ce Rhae Feathers, was in attendance at the memorial run. "I liked Santa right away. He was antique expressed the 5-year-old. "He looked like Santa Claus but had a longer beard. He made toys for big boys." Ce Rhae ordered a hot-dog and fries. "Just like me and Santa used to eat together." She talked about how Santa always shared his fries with her and gave her dollars and quarters. "We talked about everything. He only drank Coke and water. He was such a nice man. I am going to miss him so much."



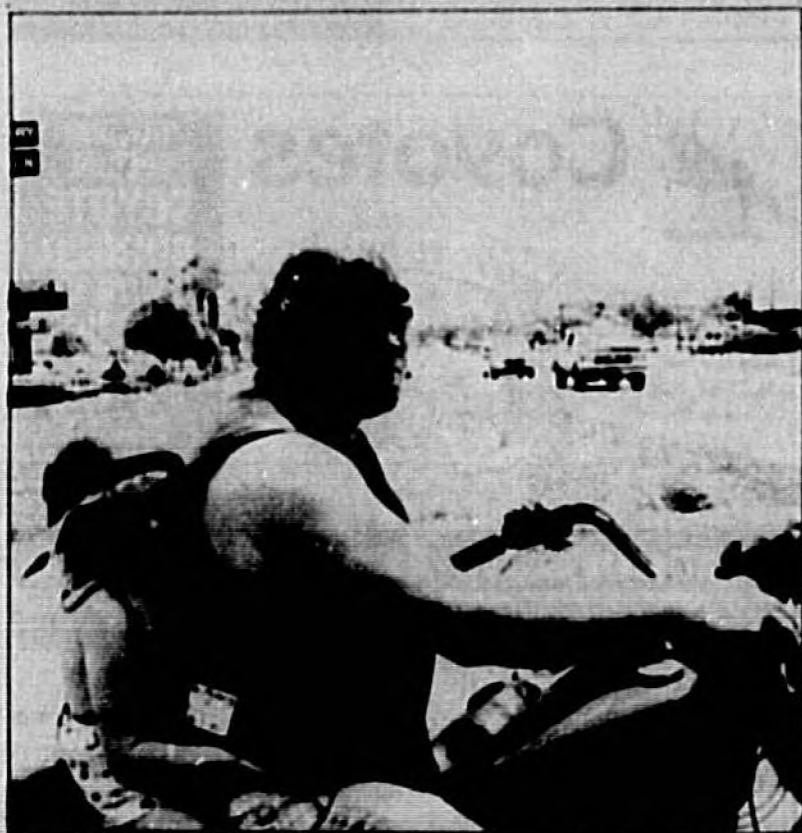
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The memorial run for Santa Wells was a family affair. Lori and Ed Dillen were joined by Eddie Jr. on the run.

table to include him in the meal. Stones are not used today but loyalty and respect for a deceased brother continues to keep the biker family strong.

"We are a tight family," stated Kim (alias BFH). "You cannot chose the family you were born into. You can chose the family you want to be with." Santa's eulogy was given

by the bikers gathering around his bike and recalling their fondest memories of him. Santa was 46 years old when he was killed on May 1 of this year.

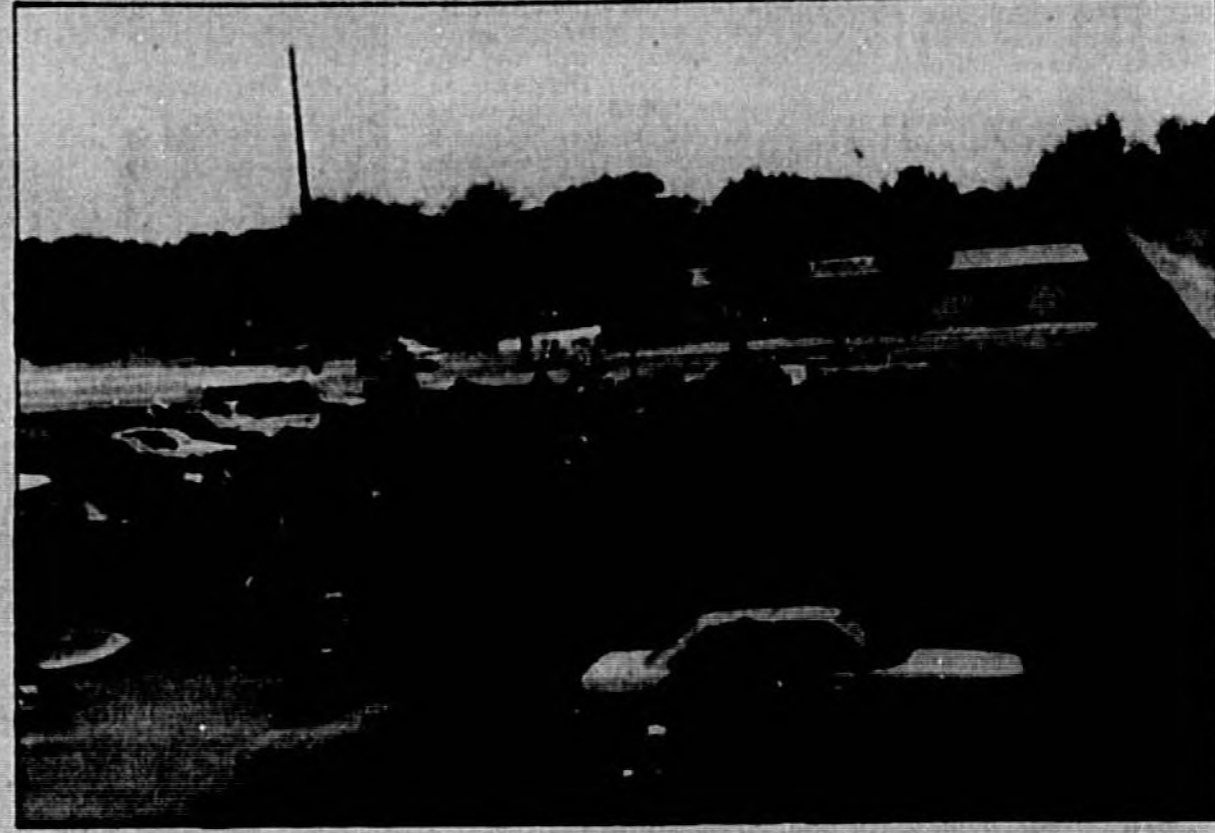


Like father like daughter, Ce Rhae Feathers with her dad, Rick.

"I've known Santa for 20 years," said Cowboy. "He had a good heart and was always there when you needed him. Krazy Rick added, "He was a straight up guy. He didn't drink or do drugs. I'm going to miss riding with my brother."

Chef Chaluf ("Chef"), owner of SideCar Grille recreated Santa's last meal of grilled pork chops, roasted potatoes, garlic bread, and applesauce at the Handle Bar & Grille the day after Santa died. Santa's place was set one last time and his friends ("brothers") gathered there to eat a meal in his memory tipping Santa's chair at his place. "It's a tradition the bikers have," stated Chef, "it's their way of saying good-bye, you'll always be remembered."

This practice dates back more than 2,500 years as ancient Greek patriarchal families included deceased family members during ritualistic feasts by placing a stone (which was believed to contain the deceased's spirit) at the



More than 250 bikers gathered at the Handle Bar & Grille for the Santa Wells Memorial Run.



W.O.W.



Organization for Widows and Widowers

I am writing to introduce you to a new organization in the Sanford-Lake Mary-Longwood area. The Organization's name is W.O.W. It is targeted to widows, widowers and persons who have a spouse living in a Nursing Home, and is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Through both Outreach Action and Social Action the members will minister to each other as well as to the community at large. WOW intends to recognize the need for a viable support group for widows and widowers, a need that has not yet been successfully met. Non-member advisors will also be available to the members to help with any of their needs. Those non-member advisors include: Congressman (7th District) John Mica; Robert Perante, Esp., Benjamin Moore, CPA and Veteran Advisor Fred Leonard.

WOW pledges to bond, support and assist its fellow members. In order to effectively minister to the target group's needs, the member base must be of significant number. We are looking to recruit new members and are appealing to you for assistance in this endeavor.

Thank you for your interest and attention to our newly formed organization. WOW - check us out! We assure you, you'll have lots of fun, socializing and technical advice.

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W.O.W.

Golden Age Support Group

Who: An organization for Widows, Widowers and persons with a spouse in a Nursing Home.

What: A group to offer support, bonding, assistance, brotherhood and social activities for members.

When: Monthly meetings. First Meeting, June 8th - Florida Hospital, Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary (right off Lake Emma Road) 11:00 AM

Why: WOW will embrace you once you return to your daily routine experiencing loss and loneliness after the death of or loss of your spouse.

Contact: President Dom P. Desarno at 323-5182, V.P. Sal Gulll at 280-1591, Secretary Noreen Clymer at 323-8385 or Treasurer Mort Henry at 323-7011.

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SEMINOLE Sports

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



Jazz prove pro basketball is still more than just dunking and being cool

SANFORD - Imagine seeing Tiger Woods teeing off with a peristommon driver. Or the Florida Gators running Student Body Right 40 times per game. Maybe the Denver Broncos winning the Super Bowl running the power sweep. Won't happen. Those are plays from the past and they're gone in exchange for the California offense, triple graphites and the Fun and Gun.

So let's appreciate the Utah Jazz. The Jazz is a throwback to a time when passing and the pick and roll meant a decade of championships for the old Boston Celtics.

But no one appreciates Utah. The whole country was rooting for the heartless Lakers so that the NBA Finals would turn into a slam dunk competition.

It didn't work out that way because substance swept style and the Jazz, who barely dunk at all, proved that basketball can still be a thinking man's game.

Look at the Jazz. If you can stay awake. John Stockton looks like he just walked off the set of Hoosiers. He doesn't do anything flashy, but finds a way to lead the NBA in assists year after year despite having the lowest hole line of any shorts in basketball. He's the uncoolest player in the league, but he's also known as the dirtiest. Take a look at Stockton and decide if anyone in the league does more to jab an elbow or stick out a leg at the right time.

Then there's Karl Malone. He doesn't sky and he loves to call himself an of' country boy. But he also might be the greatest power forward in the history of the game. Malone won't let Dennis Rodman get to him like Seattle and other Bulls' playoff victims in the past.

Try to find a more unlikely center than Fred Pinstone, or, Greg Oosterag, or for that matter, Greg Foster. That's the two-headed center that the Jazz is trotting out against Luc Longley, and it's tough not to laugh at some of the battles the two have to take on during the regular season. Foster and Oosterag versus western conference centers like David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal.

But Oosterag and Foster sent Shaq home after spanking them, in four straight.

If Stockton isn't the most uncool player in the NBA, Jeff Hornacek might be. But he finds a way to hit the jumper at the right time.

None of the Jazz players will ever be featured in those too-cool NBA commercials. Those are reserved for the Allan Iversons, Grant Hills, Gary Paytons and Shaqs.

But which of them has reached the finals two straight years?

The Jazz might not be fun to watch, but if you want to see how basketball was played a generation ago, you can't help but enjoy the Jazz.

Last Second Shot: Isn't there a Heavyweight championship fight Saturday night? Nobody told me anything about it.

Lake Mary Summer Track Series starts Monday

By Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer

White Sox win

Nobles Construction nine sweeps to Babe Ruth City Championship

By Sean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - All hail the new crowned kings. The Nobles Construction-White Sox ended the Moose Lodge-Pirates' stranglehold on the Babe Ruth title Friday afternoon, scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and knocking out the Rotary Club-Athletics 7-2 to clinch the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball City Championship Series two games to none.

Playing on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic

Sanford Memorial Stadium, Jamar Gay and Shain Fleming combined on a four-hitter as the White Sox, who were the top-seeded team in the tournament after going 13-2 in the regular season, completed a perfect 4-0 run in the City Championship Series and ended the Pirates' City title run at three years.

The game started with the Athletics, the fourth seed in the tournament which finished the season 14-7, taking a quick 2-0 lead.

John Fletcher opened the game with a single, but was erased on a grounder by Dustin Annett. Please see Babe Ruth, Page 28

Expos, Cubs to meet for Bambino City title

By Sean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Railroaders-Cubs and the Boys and Girls Club-Expos will be the combatants Monday night when the 1988 Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League City Championship Series opens on the Ray Heller Junior Field at Ft. Mellon Park.

The best two-out-of-three Series will match the American Division champions, the Cubs.



Lyndon Morille and the Expos will be looking to upset the Cubs when the Bambino City Championship Series opens Monday night at Ft. Mellon.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

- SCHEDULE**
- Game 1 - Elite Clean-Rod Sox & Rotary Club-Athletics 7
 - Game 2 - Moose Lodge-Pirates defeated Central Florida Croquet-Slags
 - Game 3 - Nobles Construction-White Sox & Elite Clean-Rod Sox 7
 - Game 4 - Rotary Club-Athletics 15, Central Florida Croquet-Slags 2, Slags eliminated
 - Game 5 - Rotary Club-Athletics & Elite Clean-Rod Sox 2, Rod Sox eliminated
 - Game 6 - Nobles Construction-White Sox 15, Moose Lodge-Pirates 1
 - Game 7 - Rotary Club-Athletics & Moose Lodge-Pirates 7, 6-innings, Pirates eliminated

FINALS

- at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium
Thursday, June 8
- Game 1 - Nobles Construction-White Sox 7, Rotary Club-Athletics & White Sox tied 2-0.

- Friday, June 9
- Game 2 - Nobles Construction-White Sox 7, Rotary Club-Athletics 2, White Sox win series 2-0.

BAMBINO LEAGUE

- SCHEDULE**
- at Ray Heller Junior Field, Ft. Mellon Park
Monday, June 13
- Game 1 - Railroaders-Cubs vs. Boys and Girls Club-Expos 7
 - Game 2 - Railroaders-Cubs vs. Boys and Girls Club-Expos 7
 - Game 3 - Railroaders-Cubs vs. Boys and Girls Club-Expos 7
 - Game 4 - Railroaders-Cubs vs. Boys and Girls Club-Expos 7

FINALS

- at Ray Heller Junior Field, Ft. Mellon Park
Monday, June 13
- Game 1 - Boys & Girls Club-Expos vs. Railroaders-Cubs, 6:30 pm
 - Game 2 - Railroaders-Cubs vs. Boys & Girls Club-Expos, 8:00 pm



Tom Earl (left) was honored for his service as coach of the Oviedo High School girls' basketball team, while Winter Springs High School star Kira Dushow (right) was the first of



14 scholar/athletes to be recognized for their achievements at the second annual Seminole Herald Scholar/Athlete Banquet held at the Sanford Civic Center Thursday evening.

SAC's stellar scholar athletes honored

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - On a Thursday night in Sanford, the best of the best of Seminole County got together one final time this season.

The Seminole Herald held its second annual scholar athlete banquet at the Sanford Civic Center and it was attended by nearly 100 people as 14 of the best scholar athletes in the county were honored for their feats on and off the playing surface.

Orlando Magic Executive Vice-President Pat Williams gave an inspirational 25-minute speech directed at the teens in the audience. As a father of nearly 20 children, many adopted, Williams was able to impart his wisdom in a serious and comical way that had the crowd rapt with attention.

Then it came time for the athletes to accept their plaques. Each of the seven schools had two representatives - one boy and one girl - and 11 of the 14 were on hand to accept their awards with family.

Please see Best, Page 28

Predators claim Gold Medal at State Championships

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OVIEDO - Lake Howell and Oviedo may not like each other too much, but when they have to get together on the baseball field, good things usually happen.

Players from all over Central Florida and a player from Alabama, came together last week

to lead the Seminole Predators 16-and-under AAU baseball team to a gold medal win at the state championships in Winter Park.

For most of the Predators, it was the second straight title, as they won the 15-and-under medal last year.

The team is comprised of players from all over Central Florida, but the heart of the team includes two players from Lake Howell and two

from Oviedo, including three starters. Justin Holmes and Paul Lubrano represent Oviedo. Lubrano was injured and missed the Oviedo season, but he probably would have been an integral part of the team staff, and is in line to be an ice man next year since Oviedo suffers major graduation losses.

Chris Goss and Roberto Santana lead the team. Please see Predators, Page 28

BLONDIE by Chic Young

BLONDIE: "TAKING A LOOK AT MINDS OF THE CHINA COLLECTION!"

BLONDIE: "NOW I'D LIKE TO SEE A COPY OF THAT ONE!"

BLONDIE: "HEY! THEY'RE POINTED IN THAT DIRECTION!"

BLONDIE: "ON MY, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY: "LOOKS LIKE SARGE'S FOOTPRINTS"

BEETLE BAILEY: "LET'S FOLLOW THEM"

BEETLE BAILEY: "HEY! THEY'RE POINTED IN THAT DIRECTION!"

BEETLE BAILEY: "I KNOW"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER: "DON'T TELL ME THE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS THAT STARTED IN APRIL ARE STILL GOING ON?"

THE BORN LOSER: "YES, BUT DON'T FORGET 16 TEAMS QUALIFIED FOR THE PLAYOFFS!"

THE BORN LOSER: "16 TEAMS MAKE THE PLAYOFFS WHICH LAST FOR TWO MONTHS? I HAVE ONE QUESTION—WHY DO THEY BOTHER WITH A REGULAR SEASON?"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS: "16 TEAMS MAKE THE PLAYOFFS WHICH LAST FOR TWO MONTHS? I HAVE ONE QUESTION—WHY DO THEY BOTHER WITH A REGULAR SEASON?"

ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider

ECK & MEK: "WHAT'S THAT... A HAT?"

ECK & MEK: "YOU LIKE IT?"

ECK & MEK: "WELL, YEAH... BUT YOU'RE NOT WEARING IT RIGHT"

ECK & MEK: "GUESS... THERE'S A CLUE HERE, SHERIFF."

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS: "ROUND FOR THE RIBBONS AND GOD SAVE THE CONVENTION?"

TUMBLEWEEDS: "YES, A VERY IMPORTANT SESSION!"

TUMBLEWEEDS: "SHOWING ON A POWER GRAB BY THE RADICALS!"

TUMBLEWEEDS: "THE RADICALS?"

TUMBLEWEEDS: "THE CREAM AND OFF-SHIRT MATTERS!"

ARLO AND JAMES by Jimmy Johnson

ARLO AND JAMES: "BOY, WHAT A MEAL!"

ARLO AND JAMES: "COME HERE!"

ARLO AND JAMES: "I'LL BET I CAN MAKE YOU FEEL YOUNGER!"

ARLO AND JAMES: "YEH?"

ARLO AND JAMES: "VIAGRA, SCHLAGRA."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thoreson

FRANK AND ERNEST: "I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH FOOD IS DOWN THERE. I DON'T GO ANYPLACE WHERE THE TERM 'SACRIFICE FLY' IS USED."

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

GARFIELD: "THANKS FOR THE FEEDING!"

GARFIELD: "YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT GUY!"

GARFIELD: "PLEASE, PLEASE STOP!"

ANNE

ANNE: "HEY! SHE'S COMING!"

ANNE: "THEY'RE NOT GOING TO LET ME GO!"

ANNE: "I'LL BE BACK!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY Sunday, June 7, 1988

In the year ahead you will be more inclined to assert yourself in groups. Your new demeanor will win respect from friends and enhance your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks you thought too tough to tackle can be accomplished with ease today. Your success is a matter of attitude. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra helpful to people in your care today. They'll appreciate your desire to help them do things they could not achieve independently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As you become aware of your inner strengths today, you'll be able to handle challenging developments. Have faith in your abilities, regardless of others' evaluations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important that you have some type of mental stimulation today. Physical exertion offers its rewards, but you won't feel fulfilled unless you use your mind as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your reason and logic must not yield to your emotions today in commercial affairs. Unbridled feelings could severely lessen your chances for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Big strides can be made today in matters of personal significance. Others won't consider you selfish if you justifiably put your needs first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Complex problems can be defined in quiet surroundings today. Try to get off by yourself to sort out your thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's to your advantage to be receptive to new ideas today. Don't turn a deaf ear to the thoughts of imaginative associates, even if their innovations sound far out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you come out second best today, it will be because of a lack of effort on your part. Victory is within your grasp if you're prepared to surge, not coast.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Experience is often our best teacher. Depend upon it

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ASTRO-GRAPH **BRENICE BEDE OSOL**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Experience is often our best teacher. Depend upon it today when faced with tricky situations, and you won't be likely to repeat past mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Developments that are of importance to you where your career is concerned could change for the better today. Give to confidence on any advantage which comes into your line of fire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you take a position today you'll not be easily displaced by opposition. This is good if it's a pain, but don't be too inflexible.

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BRIDGE **PHILLIP ALDER**

The singular assistant

One aspect of bidding a slam is fit. It helps to have a lot of trumps. Nine trumps are much better than eight. Ten are better than nine, but not by as much as nine are better than eight. Also, suppose North has a void. If it is opposite low cards in South's hand, that is great news. The opponents have 10 points in that suit but no tricks. However, if the void is opposite, say, the ace-king, that is overhead — or duplication, as we call it.

Because of this, the splinter bid has become a gadget of choice among tournament players. A wild leap in a side suit, when a lower bid in the same suit would be natural and forcing, shows at most one card in the suit bid and at least game-forcing values, usually with at least four-card support for partner's last-bid suit.

In this deal, a response by North of two diamonds or three diamonds would be natural, so four diamonds can be used as a splinter. This is music to South's ears, who suddenly sees no diamond losers. He trots out Blackwood, then bids seven opposite an ace and two kings. (North shouldn't show a singleton diamond king in reply to Blackwood.)

The only danger is a 4-0 trump split. If East has all four hearts, you are down. But if West has them, you are safe as long as you start with your trump queen, hooping dummy's ace and king over West's jack and 10. You continue with a second trump, winning West's 10 with the king. You return to hand, finesse dummy's heart

North ♠ 853		♣ AKQ4	♥ J10732	♦ —
West ♠ 494		♥ J10763	♦ —	♣ AKQJ9
East ♠ —		♣ —	♦ 108632	♥ 985
South ♠ A2		♥ Q8763	♦ A54	♣ AKQ

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

also, draw West's last trump and claim.

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ROBOTMAN by Jim Medford

ROBOTMAN: "HEY, COME HERE A SECOND! IT'S TIME TO CHANGE YOUR BATTERIES..."

ROBOTMAN: "SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE, SEE..."

ROBOTMAN: "HEY, HEY! SO! VORACIOUS MOUTH, MAN! I WANDER YOUR REALLY TELL ME, WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE! IT'S WAT?!"

ROBOTMAN: "IT TURNS ABOUT HALF AN HOUR FOR THE 'FRESH BATTERY SUZZ' TO WEAR OFF, BUT IT'S A LONGER HALF HOUR."

LEONARD by Leonard

LEONARD: "THIS IS AMPLIFIED! GOOD MORNING, GLENN!"

LEONARD: "BELLE! MY GOOD, MY CAN I ASSIST YOU?"

LEONARD: "I KNOW HOW IT HAPPEN TO ME HERE."

LEONARD: "YOU WERE THERE, YOU WILL BE THERE, AND YOU WILL BE THERE, YOU NO BE DEAL."

LEONARD: "THERE'S NO ICE IN THE ICE CREAM!"

LEONARD: "THE FIRST STUFF FROM FRICA WOULD BE BETTER THAN THE WINE!"

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INSIDE

'Water Conservation in Florida' 9th-grader's timely speech garners soil & water awards

Editor's note: Mariel Ratliff is a 9th grader at Winter Springs High School. Her speech, "Water Conservation in Florida", won first place in the Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District's speech contest and third in the Florida Association of Conservation Districts Area IV competition.

By Mariel Ratliff
SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

THREATS TO FLORIDA'S WATER

One of the most water-rich states in the nation is Florida. Yet, the threat to Florida's water supply becomes greater each year. With 600 to 900 people moving to Florida each day, we must all do our part to conserve, or use less of a quickly disappearing resource.

Each person in Florida uses an average of 130 to 190 gallons of clean water each day for activities such as wash clothes, dishes, cars, themselves, flushing toilets and watering lawns. Try multiplying the amount of water people use a day times the number of people living in Florida, that is a whole lot of water.

In places where people don't have immediate access to water they are very conservative, careful not to waste even as little as a drop. Some people may walk many miles just to fill a small jug with water. They will make that small jug "go the distance" or last for a long while. They will use a small amount to drink, some to bathe, bath water is usually used to clean and do wash with, and a little to cook with.

In other places such as Florida, we often take water for granted. It has always been there when we turn the faucet on, there has never been long periods of drought. Therefore we don't feel much of a need to conserve what we have never lived without. Where water is scarce, many people have very poor conservation habits.

POLLUTION

For centuries, humans have used and enjoyed waterways. But humans have not always taken care of them. Some waterways have become very polluted, and it will take dozens of years and millions of dollars to get them clean.

One of the main causes of pollution in rivers and lakes is stormwater run-off. When rainwater flows over paved surfaces, it picks up many things that are on the ground. Some examples are oil, fertilizers, pesticides, gasoline, chemicals, and trash. These things mix with the rainwater and go through the sewer system back to bodies of water. This runoff into rivers, lakes, and streams, causes major pollution problems.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WETLANDS

Even though many people find wetlands unattractive, they are very important and are of a high value. For years wetlands were considered useless, and some people still think so. People thought it would be better to drain the water from wetlands and use the land to build on or to farm. But little did the people know, that when wetland destruction occurs, it upsets the balance of nature. Florida's environment is very fragile, and it needs to be protected. Without wetlands, our water will not be nearly as clean, and more areas will become flooded.

THE LAKES AND PONDS

The effects of runoff and other forms of pollution can be more damaging to a lake or pond than to a river or a stream. Do you know why? Because rivers and streams are moving or running, as compared to a pond or a lake that sits still for the most part. When rivers and streams flow or run, they are able to filter out some pollution. That is one reason why you can catch more fish in a stream than most lakes.

Cleaning up polluted lakes and ponds is a job

that is very hard and usually costs millions of dollars. At the rate we pollute them it is almost a helpless cause. But if they don't get cleaned up the water from them slowly seeps into the ground, and may contaminate our underground water supplies. Some lakes and ponds become so polluted that it is even more difficult to reverse or undo the awful damage that has been done. Scientists haven't given up, they are still looking to find new ways to clean and filter out the pollution that builds up over many years.

WATER MANAGEMENT

In the past people living in Florida didn't give much thought to managing water, it seemed like it would be there forever. But that all changed when Florida started to grow. People started to see the need to pass laws that would protect Florida's clean water. So in 1972, the Florida Legislature designed a plan to protect the state's water. Five water management districts were developed in different areas in Florida.

Water management districts make rules to help conserve ground and surface water, and also keep it from becoming polluted or wasted. In times of drought or little water, they were allowed to limit the amount of water people may have. Water management districts also purchase land to keep it from being built on and damaged. After they purchase the land they usually make it accessible to the public for recreational purposes.

PLANTS

You probably don't know what big users plants are. They use tons of water, I'm serious. On average it takes 1,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of food. From the time plants grow from a little seedling till they are picked or die, they are sucking water out of the ground by their roots. But the water doesn't stay there in the plant for long—it quickly evaporates, turns into rain and is reused or recycled.

Any where from ten to twenty tons of water must pass through a corn plant to produce one bushel of corn. If we were to consider for a moment the amount of water used by the plants which cows eat, we are pretty safe in saying that the production of one pound of beef takes fifteen or more tons of water. Without plants we wouldn't have anything to eat. To the plants, without water they wouldn't have anything to eat either.

CONCLUSIONS

With 600 to 900 people moving to Florida each day, the possibility of Florida remaining one of the most water-rich states in the nation is not looking good. Consider how much water each person in Florida uses or wastes. Water is often taken for granted here in Florida.

By being lazy and not putting trash and other things in their proper places, we are easily polluting our waterways. It is costing millions of dollars to keep our water clean. For example, a 6S bottle of motor oil that finds its way into a body of water can cost millions of dollars in damages, not to mention the time someone has to spend cleaning it all up.

You may find wetlands very unattractive, but they are extremely important. They are Florida's huge filters, and they naturally filter the gunk out of our water to make it clean and clear.

Keep in mind the next time you attend a natural Florida park that the land may have been purchased by a water management district near you. Please make sure to hold on to your trash, you may even have to wait until you get home to throw it away. Due to the fact that garbage cans aren't natural, and seem to take away from nature's beauty, so are not usually placed on the park sites.

Always remember that the food chain starts with clean unpolluted water. So let's all do our part to keep it around.



Speech contest winner Mariel Ratliff (right center) receives a check from Scott Kaytor, supervisor for the Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District (left) and Martin White, vice president (right) as Mariel's environmental studies teacher, Kris Cole, looks on.



Shown above with their winning posters are Christina Moon (from left, front), Jessica Evans, Shanna Lucas, Hannah Adams, with Judy Warren of the Seminole Soil & Water District and Laura Oshes, art teacher at the school.

Longwood Elementary leads winners in soil & water poster contest

Special to the Herald
The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District held its annual poster contest recently. There were 2 age categories, kindergarten through 2nd grade and 3rd through 5th grade. Winners in the first category were Hannah Adams, 1st place, Longwood Elementary; Kathleen Carter, 2nd place, Stenstrom Elementary; and Jessica Evans, 3rd place, Longwood Elementary. Winners in the later category were Jesse Wathen, 1st place, Longwood Elementary; Shanna Lucas, 2nd place, Longwood Elementary; and Christina Moon, third place, Longwood Elementary. The 1st place winners of both categories had their posters taken to the Area IV Florida Association of Conservation Districts Annual Meeting held in DeLeon Springs on May 15. In that contest Hannah Adams placed 2nd in the 2nd and 3rd grade category and Jesse Wathen placed 1st in the 4th through 5th grade category. Jesse's poster will advance to the state convention of the Florida Association of Conservation Districts in August.



Sharon Opata, of C.A.R.E., shows a 3-month-old panther cub to children at the East Branch (Oviedo) of the Seminole County Public Library System. C.A.R.E. founder Christina Burford is on Page 1A with Noah, a female Florida Panther, rescued by the not-for-profit organization

Have a wild time at the library this summer

**By Joann Hughes
HERALD STAFF WRITER**
OVIDEO - Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Well, not exactly, but there were snakes, a tortoise, a gator and 3 Florida panthers at the East Branch library in Oviedo recently. Using the squirmy, toothy critters, volunteers from C.A.R.E. Foundation. Creating Animal Respect Education, delighted their young audience with a program designed to teach animal safety and respect. C.A.R.E. founder, Christina Burford, and her assistant, Sharon Opata are accustomed to being upstaged by their sometimes unpredictable co-stars as they teach children about animals native to Florida and answer questions from the inquisitive youngsters. Baby Jake, a young red rat snake, enjoyed his time in the spotlight as he coiled around Burford's fingers, but he leaves the heavy work to his stunt double, Noah. It took 4 audience volunteers, with the help of Opata, to hold Noah, the 8 foot Boa. Some of C.A.R.E.'s stars have become a little hammy from all of the attention. Tommy, the gopher turtle, likes to wave to his fans. One small observer was so impressed with 3 year old American gator Smiley's demonstration of the tail action he uses to propel himself through the water that he could not contain his excitement and exclaimed "I wish I was a gator". Please see Library, Page 8C

Health & Fitness

Caregivers survival guide

Community agencies, support groups are there to help

By Debra Wood, RN
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Every day more than 22 million Americans help an older family member, neighbor or friend with shopping, housework or personal needs. Without this help, many seniors would require nursing home or other institutional care. Seventy-five percent of the caregivers are women, half also hold full-time jobs, and 25 percent care for an older parent while also tending to children. Few people are truly prepared for this added responsibility. Pulled in multiple directions, caregivers frequently feel overwhelmed and alone in the world. With the right approach and resources, caring for a loved one at home can strengthen family ties and reaffirm feelings of closeness.

If you have an older relative, you may suddenly find yourself with an additional full-time responsibility. These proven survival tips can make the job easier.

• **Learn your stressors and how to manage them.**

Everyone is different. Certain things may increase your anxiety, but not mine. Make a list of what sets you off, then develop ways to work around your triggers. Remember, you can control only yourself, how you respond. At this stage, don't expect Mom to change. Look at your list, then determine what you can modify and thereby control. Can meals be simplified? Would a daily routine help?

Stress, an unavoidable fact of life, builds, unless you break the cycle. Take a stress management class and learn how to use relaxation techniques and how to emotionally step away from the conflict. A deep breath and the right perspective will make the day brighter.

• **Keep your sense of humor.**

Small, inconsequential things, like burnt toast or spilled milk, can become "the straw that breaks the camel's back" if you're overwhelmed. Laughing at yourself will ease the tension for you and your loved one. Not sure whether to laugh or cry? Then look for the humor.

• **Schedule time for yourself.**

Ask for and accept help from others. Making time to walk in the park, read a book, take in a movie or dine with friends can alleviate some of the stress and isolation. Just getting out of the house can rejuvenate. Plan for this time. Left to chance, it just won't happen.

Family, neighbors and church members may be willing to give you a break. No one to ask? Call the Senior Helpline, 623-1380 or 1-800-330-9436, for a referral.

State-funded Community Care for the Elderly (CCE), 628-2884, offers respite and friendly visitor services. The agency may have a waiting list, so seek assistance before you're ready to collapse.

Home-health agencies, another option, can send a home health aide, but costs can add up quickly. Medicare covers intermittent home-health care for acute medical needs, but not for custodial care.

• **Consider an adult day-care center.**

While the patient socializes and eats lunch, you have time for yourself, to shop, rest or even work outside the home. Both parties benefit. Services vary. Many provide pick-up and drop-off service. Some centers provide medical or rehabilitation services, others specialize in handling patients with dementia or other mental infirmities. Visit several centers to find the right match. Fees differ. St. Mary Magdalen Adult Center, Altamonte Springs, 831-9630, provides adult day-care services to low-income, homebound Seminole residents through a contract with CCE.

• **Join a community support group.**

Talking to other caregivers, learning from their experiences and venting your frustrations with people who have been there often puts things in perspective. The Alzheimer's Support Group for Caregivers meets Wednesday mornings at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. For more information call 323-4938 or 324-3060. Hospitals and support organizations can put you in touch with other support groups.

• **Investigate and take advantage of community services.**

Better Living for Seniors, 333-8877, can be tapped for assistance with home-delivered meals, community transportation and minor home repairs. Obtain equipment, lifts or supplies to make your job easier. Medicare or other insurance may cover the cost if the equipment is ordered by a physician. But, don't wait for the doctor to think of it. ASK. Or better yet, contact the medical equipment company yourself. They will usually be more than happy to call the doctor and obtain the necessary orders.

• **Be good to yourself.**

Congratulate yourself on what you are accomplishing, even if everything is not perfect. Be proud of what you have done; don't focus on pending chores. Listen to your body. Caregiving can be exhausting. Make sure you get enough rest, regular exercise and nutritious food.

Caring for a loved one at home can strengthen family ties, reaffirm feelings of closeness and be a rewarding experience. Just don't lose sight of or deny your own needs while tending to the loved ones in your life.

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At the festival

Seminole County Better Living For Seniors, Inc. recently sponsored the 6th annual Senior Festival at the Florida Hospital Senior Health and Resource Center in Lake Mary. The free event included a plethora of information about senior services, as well as health screenings and a free lunch for seniors. Bessie Key (left, upper photo) and Brenda Ajamian, with Community Care for the Elderly, and Bob Tarangelo (from left, lower photo), John Reid and Sarah Bennett, South Seminole Hospital volunteers, were among the exhibitors present at the festival. If you missed the festival, but would like more information about services for seniors, call Better Living for Seniors at 333-8877.



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As exciting as these cold-blooded performers were they were merely the warm-up acts for the big stars of the show, Keasha, a 6 year old Florida panther and 2 of her cubs. A hush fell over the room as Keasha sauntered in with that aloof feline air and, as any well trained kitty, seated herself next to Burford awaiting her next reward of raw beef. The cubs are 3 weeks old and were born at the C.A.R.E. facility. Keasha enjoyed impressing the audience with her repertoire of tricks. She was enjoying it so much she did not want the show to end, and was a little uncooperative when it came time to leave. (A little strategically placed raw beef solved that.)

C.A.R.E. is a not-for-profit volunteer organization that provides a safe and permanent home for animals in need. Most of the 31 animals they are currently caring for were rescued, often from pet owners ill equipped to handle the animals. C.A.R.E. programs are designed to provide safety tips for wild animal encounters, information about animals native to Florida and heighten awareness for the plight of these often endangered species. A variety of programs are being offered through-

out the summer at the various branches of the Seminole County Public Library System. In addition to the C.A.R.E. program, June's schedule features appearances by Ronald McDonald, "Exploration Magic" with magician Sammy Smith and "An Egyptian Adventure", led by the Wacky Professor, Frank Lakus. Puppeteer Nancy Kenton and musician Robert Everett will be entertaining young library visitors in July.

Florida Library Youth Program is under way at each branch. Young readers can register for the program and pick up their book log, sporting FLYP, the library's Florida panther. Participants record the titles of books read by or to them. Librarians will add stickers as the log is filled. When the log is complete with 22 titles the eager reader receives a free paperback book provided by the Friends of the Library.

The programs are free and open to the public. For more information about the individual branch schedules call the East Branch, Oviedo, at 368-8150; North Branch, Sanford, at 322-2182; or Northwest Branch, Lake Mary, at 321-2419.

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People

Installation ends season for garden club

In a setting focusing on colorful impatiens plants, Mary MacTavish, past president, installed the incoming officers of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. The installation rites took place at the May 21 meeting, the last gathering of the club until September.

Officers installed were: Ann Hoolahan, president; Anne Warner, vice president; Fran Morton, secretary; and Jackie Parlain, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Betty Akers, who served as president for two consecutive terms, was presented her past president's pin. During Betty's administration, the entire clubhouse was refurbished and redecorated, according to Fran Morton.

The club now has four circles: Bromeliad, Jacaranda, Mimosa and Wildflower, with 94 members in all.

Following the business of the day, those attending enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon.

One of the first duties of the new president was to tour the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs' headquarters in Winter Park with Betty Akers. "It is really beautiful," Ann said. "I have never been there before."

In the meantime, the club staged what Betty said was a "spur-of-the-moment" district accredited mini flower show. There were numerous entries as well as many blue ribbon winners.

BOARD HONORS RUTH

Heathrow Country Club was the relaxed setting for a luncheon May 27 to honor Ruth Gaines, retiring president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Hostesses were DeLorra Lash, immediate past president of the club, and the club's board of managers.

Those attending were served a delectable buffet of soup, a variety of salads and several entrees. After the luncheon, the board presented Ruth with an exquisite gold-trimmed candy dish from Czechoslovakia. Ruth, in turn, presented each board member with a lovely miniature vase, "Friendship: A Bouquet of Quotes", a bird bookmark with ancient champagne detailing and a personal note adorned with floral tatting by Ruth.

During Ruth's two-year tenure, she has promoted "Celebrate Women" by honoring clubwomen for their accomplishments within the club and community. She led the club in supporting education in the Seminole County Schools. The club is also a strong advocate of Seminole State's nursing school, the annual luncheon, and Hacienda Oaks Ranch, a home in Melbourne for girls with problem parents. Ruth recently spearheaded a walk for Multiple Sclerosis in central Florida and endorsed the Library 2000 program to donate books to community libraries, among other accomplishments.

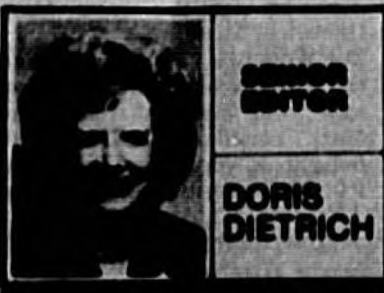
Board members attending the luncheon were: Ann Betson, Viola Frank, Carrie Greene, Jeanette Padgett, Betty Colbert, Vivian Buck, Betty Jack and Dorothy Anthony.

GRADUATES CELEBRATE

A gala "Graduation Celebration" party at Heathrow Country Club honored three 1998 graduates of Seminole High



Sanford Garden Club installation (from left): Betty Akers, outgoing president; Ann Hoolahan, president; Mary MacTavish, installing officer; Anne Warner, vice president; Fran Morton, secretary; and Jackie Parlain, treasurer.



School: Steven Harriett Jr., William Howard Johnson III and J.R. Nobles III. The party was hosted by the grade's parents: Steve and Susie Harriett, Bill and Linda Johnson and Randy and Fonda Nobles.

Over 100 guests enjoyed a buffet dinner May 17 (before the May 28 graduation) prepared by Heathrow club and dancing to the beat of a live disc jockey from 108 JAMZ radio.

All three grade are employed by William Howard Johnson in Sanford. Steven Jr. and J.R. III will attend Florida State University in the fall and Bill III is planning to attend college also.

51st ANNIVERSARY
Congratulations are in order to Louise and Roger Harris on their 51st anniversary. See Special, Page 32-33.



Graduates, seated, with their parents standing behind each are (from left): Steven Harriett Jr. and parents, Susie and Steven Harriett; J.R. Nobles III and parents, Fonda and Randy Nobles; and William H. Johnson III and parents Linda and Bill (Bo) Johnson.



Graduates, seated, with their parents standing behind each are (from left): Steven Harriett Jr. and parents, Susie and Steven Harriett; J.R. Nobles III and parents, Fonda and Randy Nobles; and William H. Johnson III and parents Linda and Bill (Bo) Johnson.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin H. Gray

Heather D. Cohen, Kevin H. Gray exchange vows

Heather Denise Cohen and Kevin Hubbard Gray, both of Melbourne, were married April 18 at the Clarion Hotel, International Drive, in Orlando. Rabbi Robert Lefkowitz and the Rev. John Harrison performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Evelyn Cohen of Longwood and the bridegroom is the son of Gerald and Jane Gray of Live Oak.

Given in marriage by her mother and her uncle, Herman Cohen, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder long-sleeve Italian satin gown, designed by Venus. Pearls and silver bead designs embellished the gown and detachable flowing cathedral train.

Her cascading waist-length veil of imported illusion was accented by a pearl and silver band and she carried a cascading bouquet of white and champagne roses enhanced with stargazers and caspia.

In keeping with family tradition for four generations, the bride chose to be married in the wedding band of her great grandmother, Annie Kirschner.

Angie Roberson attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an asubergue floor-length gown by Deesy, fashioned along the sheath silhouette with criss-cross straps in front and back and flared at the bottom to reflect a train-effect. She carried a

nosegay of stargazers, champagne roses and caspia showered with ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Chinyee, Sabrina Gray, Brett Leckie and Cathy Wilson. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Martin Cohen, brother of the bride; Keith Gray, brother of the bridegroom; Gant Coush and Bob Harrell.

Meghan Finch, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and Michael Cohen, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

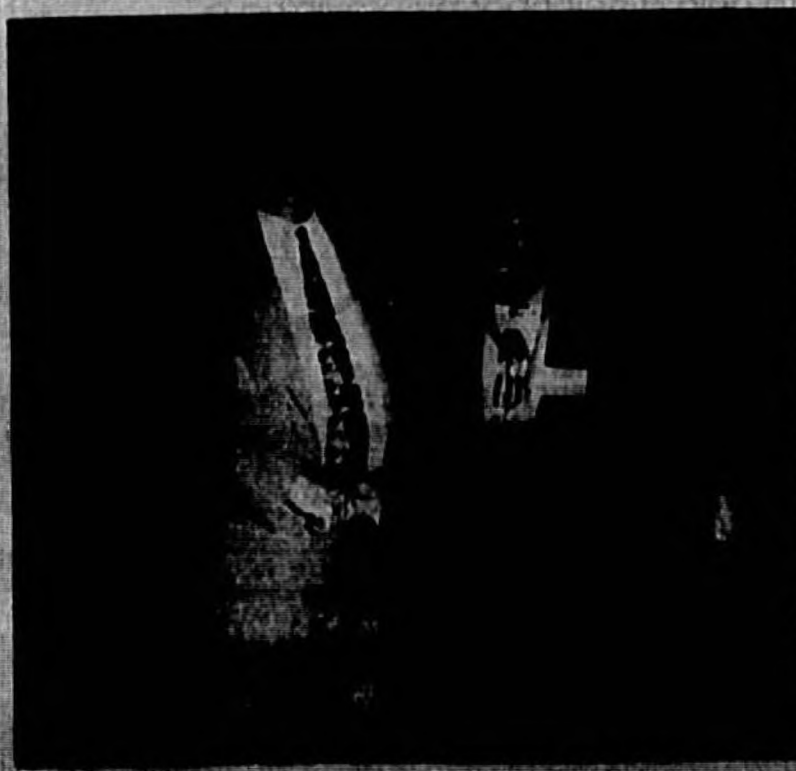
The reception followed in the Grand Ballroom at the Clarion with Cookie Ruben as celebration coordinator.

After the reception, the newlyweds departed for the Bahamas where they spent a week at the new Sandals Resort.

They are making their home in Melbourne where the bride is employed as the consumer loan officer at a First Union Bank in Rockledge and the bridegroom is a branch manager with Northwest Financial Corp. in Melbourne.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Lake Mary High School and graduated from the University of Florida in 1996. The bridegroom is a graduate of Swansboro High School in Live Oak and the University of North Florida.

Mother and son honored at Florida A & M Reunion Weekend



Dr. Charles Harold, 80-year alumna of FAMU, congratulates Dr. Lou Charles Harold, 50-year alumna of FAMU.

Reunion Weekend '98 was held recently at Florida A & M University along with the National Alumni Association.

Two of Sanford's FAMU alumni were honored. Juanita Graham Harold, retired educator was honored as a 50-year graduate of FAMU. Her son received honors as a 25-year graduate of FAMU. Dr. Lou Charles Harold is a practicing medical doctor in Central Florida.

During this special occasion there were many activities planned for the involvement and enjoyment of those who returned to the campus reunion '98 where many FAMUans reflected and brought back memories that were provided through their years spent at FAMU.

The FAMU story of its alumni continues to flourish in the new millennium celebrating two decades of excellence with pride. We salute Mrs. Harold for her support of FAMU and the educational community of Sanford and Seminole County.



She continues to be a steadfast support to the educational system among the growth of Sanford and its citizens since her retirement from the school system of Seminole County.

To Dr. Lou Charles Harold we salute you for your contribution in your field of medicine where you are able to support and help those who need your medical expertise. This young man has indeed succeeded in his medical field science. He has been in practice in Central Florida.

Congratulations go out to Mrs. Harold who received her 20th year award from the

school of nursing at FAMU. A 1998 graduate of the school of nursing is Rhonda E. Ferguson of Sanford. We salute former Sanfordite Margaret William Lewis, dean of the school of nursing at FAMU.

Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering was awarded Eric Sharaye Williams. He is presently employed by General Dynamics of Tallahassee. He is the son of Edgar and Dr. Velma Williams.

Bachelor of Science was awarded Tunisia Addie Latsan, Cum Laude. She plans to go to graduate school. She is the daughter of Audrey Latsan.

A Bachelor of Science in Journalism was awarded Tanika Shaunte Knight, Magna Cum Laude. She plans to attend UCF graduate school. She is the daughter of John and Brenda Knight.

A Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy was awarded Raymond Lawrence Gaines, Jr., Cum Laude. He is presently employed in the field of pharmacy in Miami. He is the son



Juanita Harold, 50 year alumna of FAMU.

of Raymond and Linda Gaines, Sr.

A Master of Science was awarded to Garth Karl Forde of Lake Mary. Garth has been accepted to medical school.

Women are helping to shape FAMU's future. Gann Joseph is

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Lake Mary Woman's Club doles out \$\$ and scholarship

Traditionally, May is the month the Lake Mary Woman's Club has its installation of officers. At this year's May meeting, held on May 27 at Timucuan Country Club, Jane Denning, District 7 Director of the FFWC, was on hand to in-



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

stall the officers. As part of the installation, Jane read a prayer that was written just for that office. She also gave all the new officers a rose.

The officers for the Lake Mary Woman's Club for 1993-1994 are Sandy Moodie, President; Jean Phillips, First Vice President; Audrey Buchanan, Second Vice President; Ann Kirkendall, Third Vice President; Alice Moughton, Treasurer; Margaret Schwalle, Corresponding Secretary and Lois Jackson, Recording Secretary. In appreciation for installing the officers, Rosemary Traeger presented Jane with a silver starfish. Jane has often used a starfish analogy to describe the 7th District. Rosemary also gave thank you gifts to all the people who have helped her during her term as president.

In appreciation for serving as president, club members

presented Rosemary with a gift. Sandi Moodie, incoming president, also presented Rosemary with a homemade captain's hat and a meanie baby to commemorate the not so successful cruise club members recently undertook.

Every year, the Lake Mary Woman's Club presents its SCC scholarship during the May meeting. It's one of the things members work to raise money for all year. They couldn't have found a more deserving recipient.

Vanessa Landeau, this year's scholarship recipient, is a widow with a 5-year-old daughter. She works full time and is already enrolled at SCC. Vanessa is training to be a medical transcriptionist. With the \$750 scholarship, Vanessa will be able to afford her last year at SCC.

Jean Brooklyn, Lake Mary Historical Commission chair, and Maureen Liberatore, former commission liaison, were also guests at the May meeting. They were there to accept a donation for the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

The Woman's Club heard about the commission plans to videotape oral history from Lake Mary residents. The club bought a very nice television for the museum and presented



Cynthia Pitcock, scholarship recipient Vanessa Landeau, and Eds Stovan, club member and SCC staff member.



President Rosemary Traeger with her captain's hat and meanie baby.



Jane Denning (front row, left), District 7 Director of the FFWC and Margaret Schwalle with Lake Mary Woman's Club officers (back row, from left), Sandi Moodie, Jean Phillips, Audrey Buchanan, Ann Kirkendall and Alice Moughton.

the remote to Jean. (It was easier to hand over than the TV.)

The Lake Mary Woman's Club is always supportive of SafeHouse of Seminole County. Radonda Dobbins from SafeHouse thanked the Club for their \$300 donation. Radonda also updated the club on the SafeHouse. They now have a volunteer coordinator. So, it's a good time, Radonda said, to call in and volunteer your services. SafeHouse is always looking for volunteers.

Larry Levin stopped by from Special Olympics to thank members for their donation. He also told the club that Special Olympics is very excited right now about everything that's going on. They've added equestrian to the line-up of sports. And in their first time out, the team from Seminole County did exceptionally well. Special Olympics is also looking for volunteers.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club also made donations to the Good Samaritan Home, Hacienda Girls Ranch, Missing Children and Rescue Outreach Mission, Blanche Bell Weaver, who runs the mission, thanked the club members for their donation, and reminded them that she, too, could use all the volunteers she could get.

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Spurling family meets for reunion

Special to The Herald

Descendants of Sanford pioneer, Jesse Spurling, met for a family reunion at the Mayfair residence of Fred and Sandra Wilson, Sunday afternoon, April 19, 1993.

Mr. Spurling moved to Sanford, from a native of Centerville, Montgomery County, Ohio. Mrs. Spurling died soon after, in 1911, leaving Mr. Spurling to raise six girls: Beulah, Blanche, Florence, Annabelle, Thelma, and Ola; by himself.

He built the family home, 2016 S. Mellonville Ave., called "The Oaks", and died on Jan. 3, 1929, while driving a Pierce Arrow automobile near Oak Avenue and 25th Street. Jesse Spurling was a noted local Realtor, developing Flora Heights, named in honor of his second wife, Flora Francis Spurling, and Highland Park, a section of Sanford south of 20th Street and between Oak and French Avenues (17-92). He was active in the First Methodist Church, and established a mission church called The Sanford Tabernacle, on the site of the present Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, near Park Avenue and 25th Street.

East of the Spurling girls married local men: George Wells, Ivey Stringer, Edmour Monforton, Ralph Cowan, Harold Danforth, and Eddie

Keene.

Those attending the reunion included Fred and Sandra Wilson (Florence Monforton), Patty and Marc Danforth (Thelma Danforth), Gladys and David Dyal (Beulah Wells), Tom and Ruby Stringer (Blanche Stringer), Sanga Beverly (Florence Monforton), William H. Stemper, Jr., (Beulah Wells), and Sanga's daughter Penny, with two-year-old daughter.

Others unable to attend who sent regrets and best wishes were Sam and Connie Hannah, daughter of the late Violet Wells Currie; Mildred Wells Stemper, and Douglas Stenstrom, Sr., whose late wife, Florence, was a daughter of George and Beulah Wells, and Ralph Cowan, Jr.

Delicious refreshments were served by Sandra and Fred Wilson, after which each family member detailed their own relatives and offspring, noting incidents of community and family history in the process.

Marc Danforth described the founding of WDBO radio and television station, Channel 6, of Orlando, by his father, Harold Danforth, Sr.; Tommy Stringer referenced the various homes of family members in Sanford over the years, and Bill Stemper, Jr., described the descent of Jesse Spurling from the Mayflower Pilgrim, Edward Fuller; the Magna Carta Barons, and the Emperor Charlemagne.

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the president of the Seminole County FAMU Alumni Association. The 1993 meeting will begin again the second Saturday of September at the St. John Baptist Church education building.

Seminole County's Alumni Association salutes President Frederick S. Humphries as "Floridian of the Year" for his outstanding contributions to the State of Florida 1997-1998. FAMU is number one in national achievement scholars.

WILDER RETIRES

Family and friends shared an enjoyable afternoon on Saturday, May 30, at Barnett Park and Recreation. The retirement of Christian worker and community leader, Charlie Mae Wilder, was honored at a retirement celebration. She was one who helped get Headstart in Orange County. For over 31 years she has worked in 11 positions. Through her life experiences she has worked with



Tanika Knight, 1998 graduate of FAMU.

Sanford's historian Allmease S. Benity in the mission department of the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Church and ministers/deacons wives of the Widows Council.

PARADE SCHEDULED

The first community wide Juneteenth celebration in the

Sanford Midway area will be June 20 at 8:45 a.m. Parade line up is at 10:30 a.m. The parade steps off through Midway from Sipes Avenue to the lot for the future home of St. Matthew Baptist church.

Celebrated the day as all churches, clubs, businesses, choirs, soloists, and entertainers are invited to be a part of the day. The Vendor fee is \$20. Please call Cynthia Oliver at 322-5826 or get your event entry in to P.O. Box 1013, Sanford, FL 32773 to the attention of Dorothy Guss or Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, the pastor.

MUSIC AWARDS SET

Gospel music lifetime achievement awards will be held Saturday, July 25, 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets for the black tie event are \$20. Proceeds are for the musician guild's scholarship fund of which over \$3,000 has been awarded to local students. For more information call (904) 532-2335.

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