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NEWS DIGEST

Positively Lake Mary

There are a lot of interesting people to meet and a lot of good news being made in Lake Mary. Read about it in a special supplement inside today.

Sports

Weekend Warriors

SANFORD — Generally, youth athletic programs find their coaches among the parents of their participants. But of the coaches who will lead Sanford's baseball All-Star teams this summer, only one has a child in the league. See Page 1B

People



Top dads named

Dads in Seminole County come in all shapes and sizes. They are as diverse as the letters we received in our annual "Dads of the Year" contest. Meet three very special fathers and a host of runners up who inspired loved ones enough to write to us about them. See Page 5B

Business

Company growth strong

SANFORD — Ultra Brake Inc. was founded three years ago and employed a few people. Now, the company with 120 workers is about to purchase the 125,000-square foot facility vacated by Cardinal Industries.

Candidate forum tickets remain

SANFORD — About 100 tickets remain for a July 24 candidates forum at the Sanford Civic Center, said event organizer Johnell Jackson. The event is sponsored by the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church Youth Department. Candidates for county races have been invited to give brief statements at the event, scheduled for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds from ticket sales, after center lease and food expenses, will be used to finance trips and activities for area children. Tickets are \$15 and can be ordered by calling 322-8389 or 322-9014.

Food to be distributed

The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program will be distributing food on June 23 and 25 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at their offices in Zayre Plaza. Volunteer coordinator Jean Metts said this month's food package will contain flour, tomatoes, peanut butter, canned pork and butter. Food is available to anyone who can show they are currently receiving government assistance, such as food stamps. Also, TEFAP is seeking volunteers capable of lifting about 50 pounds on the third Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on distribution days. Call 322-1520 for information.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story in Thursday's Sanford Herald stated Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said he investigated allegations sheriff's candidate Harvey Morse stole a car and tag. Morse said the allegation, investigated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, was over a stolen tag and did not involve a vehicle.

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Typical summer day



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

School drug plan rage

Not all parents are displeased

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Not all Seminole County parents are opposed to the anti-drug policy proposed by the school board that would impose penalties on students who are caught using drugs or alcohol. The policy, which applies only to students involved in extra-curricular activities, would require those caught using drugs or alcohol to sit out one event and to receive

Pro

drug counseling. "I would think parents welcome it," said Lynn Whiting of Altamonte Springs. "It gives them strength in their disciplining." Marti Melendez of Lake Mary said she is in favor of the planned policy. Her daughter is still in elementary school, so she will not be affected by the rule any time soon, but she feels parents need stronger tools to be able arm their youngster against peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol. "She will be faced with that

□ See Pro, Page 5A

Extra-curricular plan galls many

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Some parents of students who are involved in extra-curricular activities are still fuming over what they call the school board's "arrogant unwillingness to listen" have promised that the board has not heard the last of their protests. On Tuesday night, school board members voted unanimously to advertise an anti-drug policy in

Con

preparation for a public hearing in a month. The policy would require any student who is involved in an extra-curricular activity to be placed in drug counseling at an HRS licensed facility and to sit out one event if they are caught using drugs or alcohol at any time 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. "When you have a counseling session (at an HRS-licensed facility)" Penny Rizzo, a Lake Mary High School parent, said, "having a beer

□ See Con, Page 5A

'Seaplane' man tries once again

By BOB PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Richard Hensch is determined to operate a tour seaplane in the Sanford area. With a previous request rejected by Seminole County, he is now seeking approval from the City of Sanford.

In early May, Hensch, of Altamonte Springs, proposed establishing the seaplane flights in the St. Johns River near the Sanford Boat Works, at the Osteen Bridge on S.R. 415.

He asked the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission for a zoning ruling on the area, to determine if it would support his proposed business.

P&Z rejected the request based on the area's present commercial zoning. They recommended Hensch could seek special exemption from the county Board of Adjustment.

Hensch however, has moved his concept from the bridge area to the Sanford Marina. Monday night, he will make a presentation before the Sanford City Commission, seeking approval to operate the seaplane from the Monroe Harbour Marina.

His plan is to operate a sightseeing seaplane, capable of carrying four or five persons, which would be home-based and serviced at the Marina. He explained, "Plans call for trips that allow views of nature, area attractions, and the entire Central Florida area."

Hensch has notified the City that he has recently obtained approval from the Federal Aviation Administration for "Airspace Approval." He said the FAA has determined, "the seaplane base will not adversely affect the safe and efficient use of airspace."

In its letter of approval however, the FAA has specified that their decision "does not mean FAA approval or disapproval of the physical development involved in the proposal, nor is it based on any environmental or land-use compatibility issue."

"Concerning the takeoff and landing of the seaplane on Lake Monroe," he reported, "I have already received a letter from the county indicating

□ See Seaplane, Page 5A

Ya-hoo Buckaroo



Shawn, 5, and Amelia, 7, Williams were excited to get Ranger Bob's autograph.

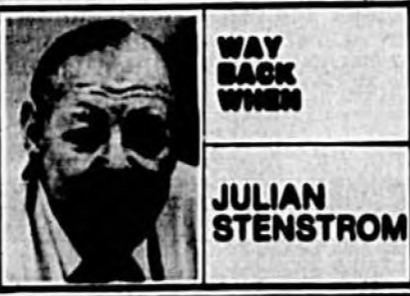
Ranger Bob draws hundreds to taping of his TV program

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — About 500 little Buckaroos brought their folks to Fun World Friday afternoon to meet the object of their affections. Ranger Bob was on hand at the Sanford amusement park to film segments for his television show.

The ageless cowboy who lives in the imaginary town of Gooberville and brings a crazy brand of slapstick humor to the time between cartoons on WKCF-Channel 18's

Buckaroo Club. "I love Ranger Bob," said Louanne Smith, 8, of Sanford. "He is megacool." Smith said she got Ranger Bob's autograph and got her picture taken with him. She also joined the Buckaroo Club. Adam Yapkovitz, the special events coordinator for WKCF, said that in the first hour Ranger Bob and the crew were at Fun World, 308 youngsters signed up for the club, which gives the youngsters discounts and freebies at businesses, including Fun World. □ See Ranger, Page 5A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Saunter down memory lane

Good morning! Warm up your cup of coffee and go down memory lane with me for a few minutes.

Let's begin with Ettie Gleason Keogh. Ettie is retiring after three decades of teaching at Lake Mary Elementary — except for three years at Hopper Academy in Sanford.

Ettie's husband is Richard Keogh. One of her uncles is former Seminole County Sheriff Luther Hobby. When Uncle Luther wasn't "sheriffing" he was at the throttle of Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroad locomotives. He's now retired on his Georgia farm.

To observe Ettie's retirement friends and family honored her with a big party at Sanford's Lake Golden Park. Ettie is the daughter of the late Homer and Lena Gleason. Her parents owned a grocery in Lake Mary for years. Lena operated the store while Homer was engaged in his floor sanding business.

I'm just one of many people who are wishing Ettie a long, happy and

□ See Stenstrom, Page 2A 5A

Nonprofit groups jeopardized

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Older nonprofit agencies in Florida may be nonexistent in 10 days because of a state law requiring the groups to reincorporate, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An employee at the United Way came across the 1991 state law. It said that any nonprofit agency incorporated before Sept. 1, 1989, has to be incorporated again by July 1.

If an agency misses the deadline it would be dissolved, said Douglas Endsley, executive director of the Broward County United Way.

"There are a lot of nonprofit agencies that have done a lot of good that could slip up on this," Endsley told

the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. Endsley, who described the law as relatively unknown, said it apparently was a "housekeeping" measure since older corporations were formed by judge's rulings. It's now done through the Secretary of State's office.

If an agency has to incorporate again, the cost would be at least \$70 in filing fees, plus legal costs. The boards of charities also would have to meet to adopt new incorporation rules, while any changes in charters might affect federal tax-exempt standings, Endsley said.

He said other groups, including the local Boy Scouts, are trying to determine if they need to reincorporate. The United Way is considering a special board meeting next week, he said.

Man jailed in \$225,000 scheme

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mather M. Tutton turned himself into the Seminole County Sheriff's Office on Friday afternoon and was charged with organized fraud.

According to a report filed by the Bureau of Workers' Compensation Fraud, Tutton, 37, of 221 Pheasant Run Court in Longwood, defrauded several clients of Qualified Consultants, Inc., taking a total of \$225,294.05 from them.

The report stated that on May 25, 1989, Gilbert and Linda Ward, owners of G&L Resorts, Inc. of Ormond Beach, opened a pension fund through Tutton which was with Financial Benefits Life Insur-

They stated they did not authorize the deposit nor knew why it had been made.

—Investigator's report

ance Company (FBLIC) and managed by Tutton.

Between January 1990 and June 1991, the report said, Linda Ward wrote 12 checks to Tutton which totalled \$139,583.81. He was to have placed that money into either the FBLIC annuity or into a Manulife Financial account, the report said.

An investigation by the Bureau of

Workers' Compensation Fraud revealed that \$107,882.87 of that money which was paid to Tutton was never placed into the Wards' annuity and, according to the report, Manulife Financial reported to them that the Wards do not have an account with them. The report stated that the money was placed into the Qualified Consultants, Inc. corporate account.

In addition, on March 10, 1992, the report said, a check for \$43,800 drawn on the Fidelity Reserves account of a Felton McCrary Brokerage, Inc. was deposited into the Wards' FBLIC account.

"The Wards stated they did not authorize the deposit nor knew why it had been made," according to

□ See Fraud case, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Governor says budget may be late

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles said Friday that Florida's chances of starting the fiscal year without a budget worsened when lawmakers voted to extend a three-week special session three more weeks.

"That surely must have taken some pressure off of them if they quit working Thursday and went home," Chiles said. "So it may be that they're not going to get us a budget by (July) first."

Chiles and agency heads are making contingency plans in case that happens, and Treasurer Tom Gallagher petitioned Leon Circuit Court on Friday to define his spending powers if there's no appropriations bill.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis has said he thinks he can issue warrants, or checks, to pay for things like operating schools, the highway patrol, prisons, and abused children's protective services, and pay food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits.

Gallagher asked the court for an opinion on whether he can cash the checks.

Two honored for black improvement

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Two Florida leaders received awards Friday for their work aimed at helping improve black representation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Leon W. Russell, of Clearwater, won the Owendolyn Sawyer Cherry Award for his role in congressional reapportionment during an annual awards banquet sponsored by the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Russell was reapportionment chairman for the NAACP Florida branch.

Sen. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, won the Morris B. Milton Award, which is presented to a state legislator who has worked to improve the political life of black voters in Florida.

Girardeau, who has served in the Legislature since 1978, is running for a seat in the black majority congressional district that includes Ocala, Gainesville, Jacksonville and Orlando.

Graham says road bill 'glitch' fixed

ST. PETERSBURG — A bill that fixes a glitch in federal funding for highway construction work will protect 12,000 Florida construction jobs, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Saturday.

The Miami Lakes Democrat sponsored the measure to speed up highway construction. His amendment was passed by Congress on Thursday as part of the urban aid package and is expected to be signed by President Bush.

"We had two main goals," Graham said. "First to put people to work. Second, a better transportation system."

The bill restores a provision that allows state to speed up federally funded road construction and could affect 20 projects around the state worth about \$200 million, Graham said.

"It's especially important in Florida because with the rapid growth we have every year of delay means increased cost," he said.

The "advance construction" provision was used widely in Florida but was dropped from the 1991 federal highway bill.

From Associated Press reports

Murder nightmare

Couple sues after buying home where family killed

Associated Press

BOCA RATON — A couple who bought a house without knowing it was the scene of a murder-suicide have moved out and are suing the mortgage company, the real estate agent and the former owner.

Arne and Corinne Roslund complain neighborhood children won't come close to the house on Halloween, neighbors always talk about the tragedy, and they can't recall the \$270,000 home.

On Aug. 24, 1987, Patricia Kunstmann shot and wounded her 10-year-old son, who ran out on to the front lawn to yell for help. Then she fatally shot her 9-year-old daughter before turning the gun on herself.

"We're devastated — the whole thing is dreadful," Corinne Roslund said. "We fled this house. I had visions of the little boy — he ran out of the house by the laundry room. I often could picture that little boy."

The Roslunds moved into the Spanish-style home a year after the killings without

an inkling of what had happened, they said.

Now they say they can't sell the house because of its history and are suing Coldwell Banker, the mortgage company and Mrs. Kunstmann's husband for failing to tell them about the murder-suicide.

The Roslunds say they first learned of the shootings a few months after they moved in when a neighborhood boy rode by on a bicycle and yelled: "You live in the murder house!"

Coldwell Banker, the real estate company that brokered the sale, recently adopted a full-disclosure policy that requires owners to reveal circumstances and conditions that could devalue a property, a company official said.

Susan Abell, a spokeswoman for Coldwell, said they now require their agents to forward the information to potential buyers.

But the Roslunds want their money back. They said in court documents that they would not have bought the house had they known what happened.

The Roslunds stopped paying on their

mortgage and are pushing for a foreclosure. They said they would be happy to recoup their \$40,000 investment plus attorney fees.

At first, the couple tried to overcome their dread. They threw Christmas parties and invited neighbors in for drinks. Guests would visit, but invariably someone would bring up the shootings, they said.

On Halloween, children avoided the house as though it were haunted.

"The first year I dressed up as a witch," Corinne said, laughing at her attempt to make light of the situation. "I thought I'd really scare them. We were stuck with three pounds of candy."

Inside the house, the only sign of the violence is in the sunken living room. The Roslunds noticed a faint spattering of blood on the wall that had once been hidden by their upright piano.

The house has been empty since the Roslunds abandoned it for an apartment in September. Palm fronds and pine needles litter the yard, and the pool is filled with algae-green water.

Arby's gives free meals to homeless

From Staff and Wire Reports

MIAMI — Arby's fast-food restaurants hope to relieve some of the recession's punishing burden on the poor with a new program to serve millions of free meals to needy families at franchises across the country.

The company is kicking off its Neighbors in Need program next month at 280 corporate-owned eateries and expects 60 percent of its 2,300 franchise outlets to join in.

Neither Arby's restaurant in Seminole County will be participating in the program at this time, their managers said on Saturday.

"We decided that there had to be a way on a local level that we could help needy families," said Gaylon Smith, Arby's senior vice president of franchising. "We in the food business can and should play a role in alleviating hunger."

Each restaurant will distribute a family meal card good for a month of free lunches and dinners to a family, changing the family each month.

At first glance, it looks like a small-scale program. But Arby's Inc. believes tackling hunger at the store level will end up serving 3.6 million free meals in the yearlong program.

Individual restaurants and franchise holders have worked with local charities in the past, but Smith said, "On a national scale, this would probably be the first time that I can think of that a fast-food company has tried to get its whole system behind feeding families."

Col. Leon Ferraz, national spokesman for the Salvation Army, commended the company, saying, "There's definitely a need, and I think corporate America needs to share in meeting that need. This may be just the first step in doing that."

The Miami Beach-based Arby's developed the program as national unemployment hit an eight-year high of 7.5 percent in May.



Pomp and silly stances

Thomas Evans, Timothy Hardy, Caretha Harrell, Aldin Hicks, Freddie Howard, Brandon McGinn, Terrika Phillipa, Darlene Simon, Emily Sutton and Terri Wilder, strike some silly poses before the pre-kindergarten graduation ceremonies for students from Sanford Child Development at Sanford.

Pioneer journalists put in Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TAMPA — The pioneer owner and editor of the St. Petersburg Times and a crusading publisher from Fort Lauderdale were inducted Saturday night into the Florida Newspaper Hall of Fame.

William L. Straub and Robert H. Gore became the 19th and 20th inductees honored for their contributions to journalism and their communities.

A Michigan native, Straub came to Florida in 1899 from North Dakota where he was an associate editor at the Grand Forks Herald. In 1901, Straub and two partners bought the Times, a four-page weekly at the time, for \$1,300.

Straub, who died in 1939, is credited with helping Pinellas County separate from Hillsborough County and in persuading city officials to buy waterfront lots for parks. "No

one of that era had more impact on the development of the city and its institutions than Straub," said John Ricketson, publisher of the Apopka Chief and chairman of the Florida Press Association.

Gore was owner and publisher at Fort Lauderdale from 1929 to 1964. He bought the newspaper then known as the Daily News and Evening Sentinel for \$75,000, changed its name to the Daily News and immediately stepped up local coverage.

"Gore challenged the community to take a stand against gambling and rum-running which were widespread in South Florida during prohibition," Ricketson said.

During 35 years under Gore, the newspaper grew from a six-page, nickel daily into a circulation of nearly 100,000 by the time he sold it to the Chicago Tribune Company in 1963 for \$18 million.

New anti-drug tactic: code violations

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Police used code violations to enter homes linked to a suspected drug dealer and seized evidence without a warrant — a practice defense attorneys are attacking as unconstitutional.

"It's a classic civil rights violation," said Frank Quezada, a Clearwater attorney who specializes in drug defenses. "It's a pretext search — they used the pretext of code enforcement to gain access to an apartment that they could not otherwise have entered."

Narcotics detectives entered five apartments with fire and code inspectors in April 1991. Six weapons and cash were seized from one dwelling even though the officers didn't have warrants.

City inspectors said they went to the apartments only because police notified them of fire and code violations, a procedure they said is not unusual.

One city code inspector said detectives looked under mattresses and inside closets during the inspection of apartments rented by suspected associates of accused drug dealer Ronald Eugene "Romeo" Mathis.

"Is it deceptive? Yes, I suppose it could be construed that way," said city code inspector Bill Lawrence. "It's a matter of interpretation."

Some legal experts believe it is a breach of privacy rights for police to report suspected violations in order to search homes. Police must seek warrants from judges before conducting such searches, they say.

But Maj. Mickey Stepanov, who heads the police department's narcotics unit, denied the officers entered the apartment to search it. Rather, he said, narcotics and patrol officers accompanied the inspectors for protection only because they were entering the homes of known drug dealers.

"We can't go into closets. We can't go into desk drawers unless we get consent from the people in the apartment," Stepanov said. He said police can only seize evidence without a warrant if it is in plain view.

Both Lawrence and Fire Inspector Harry Patterson said they didn't see any weapons in plain view.

Stepanov said he would not discuss specifics of where and how the weapons were seized because the case has not been tried.

LOTTERY

MIAMI—Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Saturday Cash 3 1-0-8 Play 4 9-0-9-4

Friday: Fantasy 5 31-20-08-09-01

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Southwest wind at 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, Precipitation. Includes locations like Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville, etc.

Table showing weather icons and forecasts for Sunday through Thursday. Sunday: Pcly cldy 88-78; Monday: Pcly cldy 88-78; Tuesday: Pcly cldy 88-78; Wednesday: Pcly cldy 88-78; Thursday: Pcly cldy 88-78.



SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 10:45 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:45 a.m., 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:24 a.m., 12:52 p.m.; low, 6:38 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 12:29 a.m., 12:57 p.m.; low, 6:43 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 12:44 a.m., 1:12 p.m.; low, 6:58 a.m., 7:07 p.m.

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 90 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high...89; Barometric pressure...29.77; Relative Humidity...51 ppt; Winds...West @ 8 mph; Rainfall...0.00 of an in.; Today's sunset...6:36 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise...6:28

Table of temperatures for various cities. Columns: City, High, Low, Precipitation, Other. Includes Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas Ft Worth, Denver, Detroit, etc.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one foot and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore and up to 5 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

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EDITORIALS

Encourage children to read

That most American youngsters are spending very little time reading hardly comes as a surprise. Still, one cannot help but be disturbed by a recent federal study outlining the dimensions of this baleful trend.

According to the survey, commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education, students seldom read for pleasure or in connection with their school work. And they rarely visit a library.

They do, however, spend an average of three hours per day watching television. And the consequences of these misplaced priorities frequently show up in the inability of young people to reason clearly and express themselves coherently.

Talk to average adolescents and their sentences often are interrupted by a succession of "uh" and "you know." Such inarticulate speech can reflect a severely limited vocabulary, which is caused by a basic unfamiliarity with the written word. This problem can be compounded by a dulling of the imagination due to overexposure to television and video games.

Thus it is no mystery why American students often fare poorly on standardized tests when compared with students in other industrialized countries.

Numerous studies confirm that one key to a child's success in school is a positive home environment. Children who read well in school generally come from homes where reading is encouraged.

Conscientious parents read to their children, take them to the library or the bookstore, and have a variety of books and magazines available in the home. And, yes, they strictly limit the amount and kind of television programs their kids watch.

Reading is the cornerstone of learning. It enables us to expand our mental horizons and to function effectively in a complex, ever-changing world. Parents can make no wiser investment in their children's future than by encouraging them to read.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

... ALSO, I SHALL MAKE OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM THE BEST IN THE WORLD. I'LL CREATE MILLIONS OF JOBS. I WILL LOWER ALL TAXES AND INCREASE BENEFITS OF EVERY KIND...



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PANDERING PANDA

Boys Town: in Sanford and Oviedo

No doubt many of you may recall actor Spencer Tracy's portrayal of Father Edward Flanagan of Boys Town. Tracy's characterization won him the coveted Academy Award, as best actor. The film emphasized the trials and tribulations Father Flanagan experienced when he translated a concern for needy children into a home for them.

Father Flanagan was a Roman Catholic priest who founded Boys Town near Omaha, Nebraska in 1917. He borrowed \$80 to provide the basic necessities for five boys, who were either orphaned or homeless. A Hall of History has been dedicated to commemorate Boys Town's historical development during the last three-quarters of a century. Among the cherished memorabilia is the Oscar Spencer Tracy won. Tracy's family made this contribution in affirmation of the permanent link between the actor and the priest.

Boys Town has expanded from coast to coast and border to border. Programs are in operation in: Central Florida (Oviedo and Sanford); Tallahassee; New Orleans, La.; San Antonio, Texas; Las Vegas, Nev.; Rhode Island (near Providence); Orange County, Calif.; and Washington, D.C. Florida will have its third Boys Town in Del Ray Beach soon.

Boys Town's first venture in Florida was in Tallahassee. A home was opened there in 1963. Currently, there are three homes in the capital. Boys Town moved to Central Florida in 1966 when a local contributor donated land and also some of the construction. In 1980, two more houses were opened in Oviedo and an emergency



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shelter was opened in Sanford.

Father Flanagan's philosophy continues to guide their relationships with the youth they endeavor to serve. "There are no bad boys. There is only bad environment, bad training, bad example, bad thinking."

Boys Town's residential facilities serve both boys and girls irrespective of race, creed, color or religion. The residential program in Seminole County serves youth ages 10-17. Three of the five homes are for boys and two are for girls. The residential homes are in an area by themselves and form a campus. Each home is supervised by a married couple and an assistant. The average number of children per home is six. The married couple may also have their own children living there. The central theme is the family unit sharing and caring. Everything is done as a family. Youth are taught social skills. They learn to follow instructions, to accept "no," to take responsibility for their behavior. They share the

cleaning, cooking and other chores. The homes provide 24-hour supervision. The family attends school, social functions as a unit to engender a sense of togetherness and promote positive support systems.

In order to qualify as an employee a person should: desire to work with children, be physically and morally beyond reproach, possess a minimum of a high school diploma but preferably have a bachelor's degree or some college training. The employees are sent to Boys Town, Nebraska for an intensive three-week training program. Staff members are carefully chosen. They are fingerprinted and screened through the national registry.

The facility located in Sanford is designed to address the immediate needs of runaways or abused children ages 10-17 for food, shelter, clothing and a nurturing environment. They have a capacity for 16 youth and they follow the same paradigm: one adult male, one adult female (married couple) and an assistant. They maintain a 6/1 child to adult ratio. The average length of stay is two to three weeks. Health and Rehabilitative Services limits them to 35 days. However, exceptional cases may warrant their making a written request for additional time. With runaways, getting parents and children to communicate with each other is very important. In cases of abuse, it may end as a referral to Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Thomas Waller and his wife started with Boys Town in 1978 and lived on the campus in Omaha. They have been parents to 84 children.



JACK ANDERSON

Cap's indictment and Iran-Contra

WASHINGTON — In the war of nerves leading up to this week's indictment of Caspar Weinberger in the Iran-Contra scandal, the dramatic backstage maneuvering escalated when prosecutors tried pitting former Secretary of State George Shultz against Weinberger.

There was a surface logic in trying in capitalism between the two former Cabinet members, whose foreign policy disputes flared frequently during the Reagan years. But this eleventh hour gambit — described by one observer of the case as prosecutors trying to "leverage" Shultz against the former Pentagon chief — failed.

"The clear implication is Shultz can buy his peace if he sells out Weinberger," according to one source familiar with Shultz's situation. "Shultz said (to prosecutors) we've had a lot of fights, but Cap is an honest guy."

Shultz himself has acknowledged being "a subject" of the inquiry, although he hasn't been subjected to the withering scrutiny trained on Weinberger in recent months.

Shultz's attorney, Lloyd Cutler, declined comment. Sources close to Cutler told us about recent sessions between Shultz and prosecutors that illuminate how aggressively Iran-Contra prosecutors were looking for a scalp, but how in the waning days of the investigation it seemed to some observers they were shooting at anything that moved.

Shultz was grilled about his pre-Reagan days with Weinberger when they both worked for Bechtel. He was asked, for example, whether Weinberger had ever cut corners as a corporate official in responding to subpoena requests for information. In other words, could they dredge up evidence showing a past pattern that Weinberger was guilty of more than an oversight in forgetting to turn over personal diaries, the overwhelming majority of which dealt with non-Iran-Contra material? Shultz was said to have attested to Weinberger's honesty.

Prosecutors also presented Shultz with what seemed like a smoking-gun note prepared by one of his aides, which appeared to raise doubts about Weinberger's credibility during the Reagan administration. They were hoping to corner Shultz into stating that his old nemesis wasn't trustworthy. Shultz pointed out that the note dealt with a simmering dispute over the interpretation of a foreign treaty, not with Weinberger's integrity, which again Shultz steadfastly vouched for.

It wasn't enough to derail a federal grand jury this week from returning a five felony count indictment against Weinberger on charges that he lied repeatedly about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair and concealed extensive notes that allegedly dealt with the biggest scandal of the Reagan administration.

"If (Walsh) can get Weinberger, he can retroactively resurrect his reputation, and then justify 5 1/2 years and \$30 million," one close observer of the case told us. "That's how he's thinking. Technically, he's been given a little bit of leverage because of these notes."

The notes consist of 1,700 pages of daily scribbles at the Pentagon, which have been housed in the Library of Congress and are now at the center of the prosecution's contention that Weinberger withheld evidence. When his case comes to trial, however, a long parade of Pentagon officials will testify that Weinberger gave strict instructions to cooperate fully with the independent counsel's office.



We've had a lot of fights, but Cap is an honest guy.

LETTERS

Pro and con: Humane Society

I felt I had to respond to a recent article written by Mark Barfield in the *Sanford Herald* regarding the Humane Society of Seminole County.

I have been associated with this organization for the past 19 years and was one of its founders. I believe that Helen Wolk, Trudy Laquiere and myself deserve an apology for the accusations that we were in any way involved in the day-to-day of the operations of this shelter.

I personally was in the shelter for only four board meetings since being re-elected to the board in October of 1991, the same evening that Dr. Fruman was elected to the board. I was never in contact with the director at any other time. The first meeting that I attended in December of 1991 I voiced my deep concern over the unrestricted spending that was going on by the director, Diane Albers. She had been unable to stay within her budget of \$24,000 a month since September of 1991, and had spent a total of \$71,790 in the months of October and November of 1991.

Pleas from board and Society members attending that meeting were ignored, and the director was put on a further three months budget of \$22,000 a month. Although unable to stay within this budget the committee again reduced her budget to \$20,500 in March of 1992, the night that Helen Wolk, Trudy Laquiere and I resigned.

For the past four years, Helen Wolk had spent four days of every week working at the This and That Thrift Shop as a volunteer in charge of the operation. Other than once a week visit to the shelter to sign pay checks Helen Wolk and Trudy Laquiere were not involved in the day-to-day functions of the Society. However, when they began to question the expenses, they too became expendable.

Dr. Vaughn's memory must surely have failed him. He stated that he resigned "last year" after spinning his wheels and being unable to accomplish anything. For the record, Dr. Vaughn resigned in December of 1989 giving as a reason a conflict of interest.

I was in charge of membership for six to eight years until my first resignation in September of 1990. The membership at that time was around 3,000 with a mailout of about 4,000 to 5,000.

The statement

The rebuttal

I am writing in response to Mrs. Younger's letter concerning the Humane Society.

Funding of the Humane Society of Seminole County consists solely of the dues of its members and private donations. It receives no funding from Seminole County or the State of Florida. We make every effort to keep our expenditures in line with our dues and contributions.

Occasionally, during a particular month or quarter, expenses will exceed our stated monthly budget. Last November the monthly operating budget of \$22,000 per month was adopted.

This budget was developed by the budget committee after careful review of each line item and was accepted by the board.

There were subsequent months when this budget was exceeded due to non-recurring capital expenses and repairs.

The board felt that due to the nature of these non-recurring expenses, the operating budget, as adopted, was not exceeded.

The operating budget was later reduced by \$1,500 because one of the line items was removed from the operating budget and shifted to costs of sales. The board last month increased the operating budget to allow for the increased personnel expenses.

The Humane Society of Seminole County needs volunteers as well as donations in order to manage its functions and achieve its goals.

Volunteers are needed to help with fund-raising events.

Volunteers are needed in the This and That Thrift Shop, which helps to support shelter operations.

Volunteers are needed on weekends at the shelter to help service the large number of people who come there to adopt animals.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED, not continual criticism of the executive director and the shelter.

I feel that now we have a viable board of directors that are working with the executive director to make the Humane Society an organization that members and county residents can be proud of.

As board member Bo Simpson said, "We finally have a humane society that is run the way a humane society should be run."

Dr. Marshall Fruman
 President

Evelyn Younger
 Altamonte Springs



World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ranger Bob drew a crowd of more than 500 little Buckaroos who also brought their parents.

Ranger

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"We really want to say thank you to Sanford for all their support," said Ranger Bob during a lunch break.

"We didn't know what to expect when we came out here," Yapkowski said. "But we got out here at 11:30 (for a 12 noon appearance) and they were already lined up waiting for him."

Jeri Cornell, 3, and her mother Doni, of Sanford, said they watch the Buckaroo Club

together everyday.

"It's the funniest thing since Bozo went off the air," the mother said.

Freddy Glenn, 8, of Oviedo brought his sister Josie, 10, to see his hero.

"She won't watch the show," Freddy said. "She says it's for kids, but mom always watches it with me."

Josie had no comment about seeing the television star in person.

"I just love meeting the kids out here like this," Ranger Bob said.

The cowboy drew a long line by joking with the youngsters who lined up to chat with him and request his autograph.

Shawnee Franklin, 9, had wanted to get on television but had arrived after the filming was through.

"I still got to meet him and that was fun," she said. "He's funny."

Con

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is the same as dealing crack cocaine."

The parents say that as frustrating to them as the 24-hour a day surveillance of their children by the school district is their unwavering commitment to utilizing only HRS facilities.

"Nancy Warren (school board chairman) is intractable," Rizzo said. "She sits up there so arrogantly and just doesn't listen. It's already a done deal with her."

Rizzo and other parents said that once a person enters drug or alcohol counseling at an HRS-licensed facility, their names are placed, for five years, on a list that is available to colleges, potential employers and the military.

"And it makes no distinction between counseling for having had a beer and for being a drug abuser," Rizzo argued.

But Ray Berry, the supervisor of the HRS drug abuse and mental health programs, for Central Florida, said that claim is "bizarre."

According to Berry, HRS drug treatment files are so protected for privacy that even he could not find out if a specific person had been in treatment at a facility.

"Numbers are assigned to clients and all the information is filed according to that number," he said.

He added that it is "nearly impossible" to get the name to which a particular number has

been assigned without a court order.

Rizzo said she and the others will continue to protest the anti-drug policy because they believe that it will violate their children's rights.

Howard Marx, an attorney who does work for the American Civil Liberties Union, attended Tuesday's school board meeting and said that the ACLU finds some "serious" problems with the privacy issue in the policy and that they will "seriously consider challenging the policy" if it is put into effect.

Rizzo said she would like to avoid that.

"I'd like to handle this in-house," she said. "We (the school district) can't afford to be sued."

Pro

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choice one day," Melendez said. "I know that saying she doesn't want to partake because Mom said it's bad is not good enough. But if she can say that she doesn't want to miss playing in a game or what-have-you that holds more value to the kids."

Melendez said she hasn't decided if she will address the school board on this matter at the next public hearing.

"The opponents are pretty

organized," she said. "I don't know if I want to take them on."

Whiting said the voices of opposition have been organized and are more vocal, but there are many parents who are in favor of the policy.

District officials said they have received numerous calls in favor of the policy since Tuesday night's school board meeting where during the first public hearing on the matter.

"I think there will be some

very differing opinions at the next public hearing," Whiting predicted.

Parents, and even some students Whiting has spoken to have told her that they believe that those involved in extra curricular activities are in a leadership position and must set an example for other students.

"They'd probably be surprised at how much of an effect they have on the other students," Whiting said.

Stenstrom

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healthy retirement. And, on behalf of the many folks you taught over the years, Ettie, we'll join them in saying to you, "Thanks for the 30-plus years of teaching our youngsters."

A caller said he remembered when there was an automobile agency at the southwest corner of Second and Magnolia but couldn't recall its name.

It was the Wight Brothers Hudson-Essex dealership. It was owned by Ralph and Fred Wight. In 1932 H.B. Pope and his family

came to Sanford from Conway, S.C. He bought the building occupied by the Wight Brothers who moved their dealership to Tenth and Sanford Avenue, and I believe it became a Chrysler-Plymouth agency. Pope remained at Second and Magnolia until Dec. 13, 1935, when he moved his business to what was considered the most modern service station and parts house

in all of Central Florida at Second and Park.

I can't recall how long the Wight brothers stayed in business at Tenth and Sanford since I went into the Army with the National Guard in November, 1940. When I returned to Sanford in 1945, a real nice guy who became a good friend, Bill Kirk, was the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer at Tenth and Sanford.

Seaplane

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no conflict with zoning." At this point, Hensch is seeking the City's support to obtain a site approval and license from the State. He will also need to obtain an occupational license.

Hensch expects the seaplane will be either a Cessna 172 or Maule aircraft. He observed, "both are known for their quietness." Regarding noise he observed, "If the City should ever receive complaints regarding seaplane noise, I would agree to cease operations."

Hensch said he has operated a private residential seaplane base at Prairie Lake, in Altamonte Springs, for the past five years and has not had any complaints.

According to background in-

formation supplied to the City, Hensch retired from the U.S. Navy in 1969, where he had served as a pilot for 20 years. He then accepted a position with Pan American World Airways and flew domestic and international flights until Dec. 1991.

The proposal will be first

presented Monday night during a workshop session of the City Commission, in the City Manager's Conference Room beginning at 5 p.m. It will also be brought up during the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

Fraud case

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investigators' reports. The report added that the check bore the signature of Felton McCrary.

The investigators added that McCrary did not open the Fidelity Reserves account that the check was drawn on and that he did not sign the check. He did, however, have investments that were managed by Tutton.

The report said that two withdrawals totalling \$118,845 were made from McCrary's Manulife Financial accounts. One was made on January 30, 1992 and the other on March 12, 1992.

The report said that McCrary told them that he did not authorize the withdrawals and the signatures on the authorization slips were not his.

Investigators said that Tutton admitted to doing all that the investigations showed he did.

He also admitted, the report said, to taking more than \$30,000 from other clients and using it for himself rather than investing it.

He was held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DEATHS

ALICE L. BATTEN

Alice L. Batten, 68, South Forest Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday.

Born on Feb. 24, 1924 in Grandville, Michigan, she died at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. She moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a member of the Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.

She is survived by her son Delbert Ward of Altamonte Springs, her daughters Betty Ann Vince of Guam and Joan Ward of Winter Garden; her brother Jerry Irwin of Apopka; her sisters Ruth Ann Bidwell, Dorothy Curtis and Lois Plumber, all of Michigan; and four grandchildren.

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

STANFORD A. PAYNE

Stanford A. Payne, 76, Palmer Court, Lake Mary, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Born July 26, 1915 in Jamaica, he was a chemical processor who moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Altamonte Springs.

He is survived by his wife Nellie; his daughters Jascenth "Faye" Thompson and Vivette, both of Apopka, Paulette Morrison of Baltimore, Vermaline Kendall of Lake Mary and Purline Morris of Canada; his son Chester of Lake Mary; his brothers Calvin and Ingelston, both of Jamaica; his sisters Ethel Belnavias, Icylda Robinson and Sarah Sterling all of Jamaica and Mavis Murray of New York; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

TOMMY D. ROSE

Tommy D. Rose, 42, Pennsylvania Avenue, Oviedo, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Born on Dec. 27, 1949 in Sevierville, Tenn., he was the owner and operator of Rose Automotive. He moved to Central Florida in 1960.

Member of the First

United Methodist Church of Oviedo, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4287 in Orlando and of the American Legion in Oviedo.

He is survived by his wife Connie L.; his mother Marjorie of Oviedo; his daughters Tammy D. and Candy L. both of Oviedo; his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthews of Sevierville; his brothers Greg, Ken and Gary, all of Oviedo; his sisters Linda Clark and Sheila Niesler, both of Oviedo, Ann of Atlanta and Sue Long of Plant City.

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

EDGAR B. SUTTON

Edgar B. Sutton, 68, of Mayton Road in Osteen, died Wednesday at Halifax Medical Center.

Born July 5, 1923 in Mayton, Florida, Sutton was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He

was an auto mechanic and a member of the First Baptist Church of Osteen. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife Eileen, his sons Edgar A. of Union Park, Charles H., Mark Allen and John J. of Osteen and Ralph Louis of DeBary; his daughters Florence, Alice Walker and Shirley Langston, all of Osteen and Helen Dowiny of Ridgeland, S.C.; his brother Homer of Osteen; his sister Eva Brooke of Osteen; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford in charge of the arrangements.

FUNERALS

BATTEN, ALICE L.

Funeral Services for Alice L. Batten, 68, of Altamonte Springs, who passed away Wednesday, will be conducted Monday 3 p.m. at the Forest City Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Pastor David Frost officiating. Interment will follow at Glen Haven Memorial Park. Visitation for friends will be held Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City Chapel, 422 Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs.

ROSE, TOMMY D.

Funeral Services for Tommy D. Rose, 42, of Oviedo, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of Oviedo with the Rev. Steven Miller and the Rev. Mary Frost officiating. Interment will follow at Oviedo Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be held Saturday and Sunday 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, 758 Aloha Ave., Winter Park.

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In Memorium

On this Father's Day we want to say we love and miss you. We remember the good, bad, happy and sad times we shared with you as we went down life's path together and nothing will ever fill the void your passing has left. Your grandchildren will know of you "Papa" even though you are not here because you left a wealth of history as well as a legacy which they will share. We are overwhelmed by the support of our thousands of "Polk Folks" that have been here for us throughout the past year. They are truly friends.

In your profession you were a giant of a man and a giving person but you never placed yourself above anyone else. You helped the ill, needy and downtrodden. You always reached into your pocket to assist those unfortunate people and they were grateful.

You were a professional in your chosen field of Law Enforcement as Sheriff of Seminole County. You always sought for and won pay raises for the employees and it was appreciated.

We would like to thank the employees of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for their many acts of kindness and services extended to our family in our time of need.

John E. Polk

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The John E. Polk Family

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Rehab support group sets meeting

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Support Group will meet on Monday in the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, Suite 211, of the Medical Arts Center behind the hospital.

The monthly group is free and open to the public. This month, Louis Weitzman, a cardiac rehab patient who is trained in self defense will speak. He will be giving a brief history on Tae Kwon Do and demonstrating steps to take to defend yourself against attackers.

For more information, call the center at 321-4500 ext. 5160.

Safe Sitter program offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital will offer the Safe Sitter program, a medically accurate series that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children.

Safe Sitters learn:

- Pediatric Basic Life Support (including infant/child CPR certification).
- Accident prevention tips.
- How and when to call for help.
- Tips on basic child care.

Safe Sitter will be offered at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 801 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, on July 7 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program fee of \$40 includes materials. To register your son, daughter or babysitter, call 887-5715. Class size is limited.

'CPR for Kids'

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering "CPR for Kids," a class for children 12 and older who want to learn CPR techniques. The class will be held Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. Cost for the session is \$10.

"The child will learn about adult, one-person rescue, as well as what to do when a person is choking," said Betsy Pitts, RN, a certified CPR instructor who will teach the class.

Participants must be 12 years of age and weigh at least 80 pounds to take the class. After completing the course, they will receive a completion card from the American Heart Association. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required.

For information call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Free health programs in July

The Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will offer the following free health programs during the month of July:

• Today's Woman on Wednesday, July 6, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 651 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. Gynecologist Billie Jean Pace, M.D., will speak on "Body Changes After 50." For more information or to preregister, call 767-2365.

• Breast Cancer Surgery Support Group on Thursday, July 9, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Welch II Dining Room at Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins Street in Orlando. Provides support, education and understanding to women who have had breast cancer surgery. Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon Richard Gregory, M.D., will speak on "Breast Reconstruction Options."

For more information, call 887-5715.

• Menopause Support Group on Thursday, July 9, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Barker Conference Room at Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins St., in Orlando. Exercise Physiologist Carla Breedlove-Williams will speak on "Sane and Healthy Exercise." For more information, call 887-5715.

Health questions answered

SANFORD — Why am I having a reaction to new medication? Will my blood pressure ever come down? Join the health education class Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to find some of the answers to a number of health concerns.

Beverly Wicka, A.R.N.P., will be at the Seminole County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., to help find the answers.

For information, call 322-2365.

Prenatal class to discuss 'Baby Care'

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Baby Care," one in a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

"The prenatal classes are a series of eight free classes that offer a complete overview of all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on Cesarean Sections, VBACs, and baby care," said Peggy Taylor, RN, nurse manager in the Women's Center.

This Thursday, the "Baby Care" class will answer questions for parents-to-be and those who have recently become parents. The class will cover characteristics of the newborn, bottle-feeding, bathing, temperature taking, and sibling preparation. The class will also feature a visit with one of the hospital's pediatricians.

For more information or to register, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Fertility treatment works best before 35

LONDON — In vitro fertilization, joining egg and sperm in a test tube, is significantly more successful in women under 35 than in older women, according to a study of 2,735 women.

"Our findings suggest infertile women over 30 who are considering IVF should avoid unnecessary delay before they start treatment," said Dr. Robert Edwards, a professor at Cambridge University.

Edwards designed the technique leading to the birth of the first test-tube baby in 1978.

Although doctors have long known the success of having a test-tube baby declines as a woman gets older, Edwards said he "was surprised it was as young as 34, and thought it would be 38 or 39."

The study is published in the June 6 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

Investigators reviewed records of 2,735 women undergoing 5,055 attempts with in vitro fertilization at the Hammersmith Hospital in London from 1964 to 1989.

After five attempts, 45 percent of women younger than 34 delivered babies, compared with 28.9 percent of women ages 35 to 39, and 14.4 percent of women older than 40.

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HOUSE CALL

By SHIRISH KIRTANE, M.D.

Help available for asthma sufferers

Bronchial asthma is one of the common ailments affecting young and old in general.

Common complaints that a patient may have are chronic cough, shortness of breath, wheezing and tightness in the chest. There may be a family history of asthma or allergies, etc.

Bronchial asthma is the reaction of bronchial tubes to inhaled allergens or chemicals. Normally when we inhale any irritating or harsh chemicals the bronchial tubes go into spasm and secrete mucus. That is why the patient with asthma has cough, excess mucous production and wheezing with shortness of breath. When the attack is severe, extreme shortness of breath occurs. The spectrum of severity varies from chronic cough with shortness of breath, wheezing or possible hospitalization.

The diagnosis of asthma can be confirmed by physical exam with a medical doctor or may need a breathing test. X-rays do not confirm or diagnose asthma. Stable asthma can get worse with infection of bronchitis, pneumonia, exposure to irritant pollutants, humidity, dust, or inhaled chemicals (ammonia and



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-Shirish Kirtane

chlorine commonly used in households).

The medication used to treat asthma can be in the form of an inhaler spray, liquid or tablets. The medicine opens the bronchial tubes, reduces swelling and the production of mucus, and make it easier to cough up mucus.

Medications used to treat the ailment are as follows:

• Theophylline — Common names Theodure, Slobid, Uniphyll, etc. Available in tablet form, they can cause stomach upset so they should be taken with food. Blood test for monitoring optimal dose is very

important.

• Beta-Agonist — Common names, Adrenaline, Ventolin, Proventil, Alupent, etc. Available in inhaler spray or tablets. Proper use is required to get optimal benefit. They can cause nervousness, shakiness, or heart palpitations. This effect may go away after using it for sometime or mild tranquilizers may be needed.

• Steroids — Common names Prednisone, Deltasone, Medrol, etc. Available in inhaler sprays or tablets. They can cause a number of side effects on long term use and so they must be

used only as a last resort. Inhaled steroids do not have the side effects that the tablet steroids would have but can cause oral thrush. Gargling after using the treatment will prevent this problem.

• Intra — Can prevent attack of asthma by preventing chemical releases that cause the wheezing but does not treat attack. This is a useful drug if used properly.

• Atrovent — One of the newer inhaler sprays. It does seem to help and can reduce the amount of mucus and help wheezing.

• Metnoretate — This is used only as an absolute last resort when a high dosage of steroids are needed. Proper and periodic blood monitoring/testing is needed while on this medication.

In summary, bronchial asthma is a common cause of chronic cough or shortness of breath and can be treated. Patients can live a normal life, with no limitations on exercise in the majority of patients.

Shirish Kirtane, M.D., specializes in Pulmonary Medicine and also practices Internal Medicine at 210 N. Woodmonte Dr., Altamonte Springs.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

AIDS vaccine successful in tougher tests on chimps

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Chimpanzees inoculated with an experimental vaccine were protected against the AIDS virus even when they were injected with virus-contaminated blood cells, researchers say in a study published today.

Patricia Fultz of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, lead author in a report in the Journal Science, said the chimps that received the AIDS vaccine remained free of viral infection for up to a year after injections with contaminated blood.

"This proves we're on the right track," she said.

The study tested how effective an AIDS vaccine would be against a virus that is contained within blood cells. The vaccine in an earlier study was tested against free-floating virus, which are virus particles in the plasma of the blood, but not within the blood cells. The human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS is known to be infective in both forms.

"Many people felt this was a stronger challenge for the vaccine because infected cells have the potential of producing much more virus," Fultz said in an interview.

The research involved three chimpanzees inoculated with a vaccine and then injected with HIV-infected blood cells.

Fultz said the vaccine used mimics the molecules found on the outside of the HIV virus

and on the outside of cells that are infected with the virus.

After inoculation, all three chimps were injected with doses of blood cells from a chimp that has an HIV infection.

Researchers then tested the three animals periodically to see if they developed HIV.

One chimp died of heart failure, not associated with AIDS, after seven months, said Fultz. Tissue samples taken from this chimp were cultured for six weeks and there was no evidence of viral infection, she said.

The other two chimps were found to be immune to the HIV virus for a full 12 months.

"This tells us that the vaccine candidates with which we are working have the potential to protect against both forms of virus and that we don't need to revise our vaccine at this point or try additional types," said Fultz.

She said that using infected blood cells is a good test for what happens when drug users share dirty needles. Patients with HIV typically leave a residue of infected blood in a needle. A person sharing such an unsterilized needle then could put these infected blood cells into his own bloodstream, possibly leading to an HIV infection.

A primary target of the AIDS virus is the white blood cell, or lymphocyte, that normally circulates in the blood stream. The virus links with a molecule on the lymphocyte surface and then moves inside the cell. The virus can also do this with macrophages, another type of blood cell.

Although the new test has the promise of an AIDS vaccine, Fultz said much more work needs to be done before it can be tested in humans.

Avoiding certain foods during infancy helps prevent allergies

By RAINN HUTTEN SPOTEM
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Babies not fed allergy-triggering foods such as milk and eggs are less likely to suffer from asthma and allergies during the first year of life, according to a British study.

"We are optimistic it is actually preventing childhood allergies, but we need to keep following the children," said Dr. David W. Hide, an investigator at St. Mary's Hospital in Newport, Isle of Wight.

The study was published in the June 20 issue of The Lancet, a British Medical Journal.

Most doctors agree children exposed to dust and cigarette smoke are more likely to suffer from asthma and allergies compared to children living in dust-free, smoke-free homes. However the relationship between diet and allergies has been controversial.

'We are optimistic it is actually preventing childhood allergies, but we need to keep following the children.'

-Dr. David W. Hide

In this study, conducted on 120 families with histories of allergies, investigators restricted the diet of both babies and mothers.

"What the mother eats while breastfeeding can be sufficient to sensitize the baby," said Hide.

He said proteins from the mother's food seep into breast milk and may cause babies to get allergies even if the mother does not suffer from them.

Dr. Allan Weinstein, an allergy consultant to the National In-

stitutes of Health, said the study is "very interesting."

Weinstein said allergies "develop with time and exposure. Limiting exposure in early months of infancy to those foods that have a greater allergenic tendency and also following basic environmental dust precautions makes common sense and is gaining more scientific support."

Researchers put 58 mother-baby pairs on a diet that eliminated dairy products, eggs, fish, and nuts. The infants also were not permitted to eat wheat or soy.

These babies were compared to 62 babies not on diets.

By 12 months, at least one allergy was detected in 14 percent of infants in the diet group compared to 40 percent of infants in the control group.

The diet is recommended only for those with a family history of allergies, Hide said.

Poison Ivy vaccine developed

By TAYLOR BATTEN
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — The scratching may end one day for the 87 million Americans who are sensitive to poison ivy. Researchers have developed a vaccine that in tests has cured the itch.

Scientists worked 20 years to develop a vaccine that prevents and treats allergic reactions to the plant in guinea pigs. The next step is making it work on humans.

"There is nothing on the market now that is effective in treating or preventing poison

ivy, so this would be a breakthrough product for those who suffer from poison ivy," said Thomas Sharpe, associate director of Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

University of Mississippi researchers Mahmoud ElSohly and Sue Watson injected a dose of medication into some guinea pigs and a placebo into others, and then put them in contact with poison ivy. Those with the medication either didn't react or had a significantly smaller reaction.

ElSohly tested the different molecular variations of urushiol.

Patch wearers suffer attacks

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating reports that people wearing nicotine patches while smoking have suffered heart attacks, a newspaper reported today.

Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Mass., told the FDA that five such heart attacks occurred between April and mid-June. The Wall Street Journal reported.

The patches, worn like adhesive bandages, contain nicotine that is secreted into the skin. They are often prescribed by doctors to help people quit smoking, and carry warning labels that caution against smoking while wearing them.

Sales of the patches have surpassed \$400 million. They are made by three pharmaceutical companies: American Cyanamid's Lederle labs, Ciba-Geigy Ltd., and Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

A spokesman for American Cyanamid said his company knew of a person who suffered a heart attack while smoking and using the company's ProStep patch.

All three companies told the Journal that they were aware of the problem and were looking into it. They said they had not investigated the possible consequences of smoking while wearing a patch because the products clearly warn against it.

Two doctors quoted by the Journal said nicotine overdosing was not known to cause heart attacks.

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AMA tackling teenage smoking at convention

By **BRENDA G. COLEMAN**
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association is taking on "Joe Camel" and other tobacco advertisements with a parade and rally at the start of its annual meeting Sunday.

U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello will be grand marshal of a "Stop Joe Camel" parade in downtown Chicago, followed by an anti-smoking rally at AMA headquarters.

"We're going to protest this ad and advertisements in general for the use of tobacco products," said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the association's senior vice president of education and science.

"We know that there are about 3,000 kids a day that start to smoke. That sounds like a lot, but you've got to remember that 400,000 people die prematurely from tobacco use a year, which means you have to recruit new users," he said Saturday.

Novello, a pediatrician, and the AMA are furthering a campaign they began in March, when they demanded that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. stop using the cartoon character Joe Camel in all advertising and promotions for Camel cigarettes.

The demand followed medical studies in December indicating Joe Camel "is twice as familiar to 3- and 6-year-olds as a box of Cheerios" and is "as well known to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse."

Delegates to the five-day meeting and their families will march in the parade, along with children invited from Chicago area schools and groups. Novello and new AMA President John Lee Clowe are to speak at the rally.

Telephones went unanswered Saturday at R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem, N.C. The tobacco company has insisted that the character is not aimed at youngsters and could not be responsible for their decisions to smoke. Joe Camel, introduced in 1988, is a sophisticated dromedary who plays piano, races cars and wears tuxedos, often catching the eye of a beautiful woman.

Tobacco-related proposals to be considered this week at the meeting include resolutions against ads aimed at children, smoking in the workplace and smoking on college campuses.

In other business at the AMA meeting, the 434 policy-making

delegates will consider refinements to their proposal for national health care reform called Health Access America, which was introduced in March 1990.

Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, said such reform is the most pressing issue facing the organization, the nation's largest physicians' group with 292,000 members.

"We have to solve two problems — one is access, one is cost," Todd said.

Among the Health Access America proposals is one to require employers to sponsor insurance for basic benefits, including inpatient hospital care, outpatient treatment and preventive services such as physical exams. Benefits would exclude outpatient drugs, weight loss programs and eyeglasses, Schwarz said.

Small employers would be able to pay into state risk pools that subsidize their employees' coverage, and Medicare and Medicaid would be revamped around the basic benefits package, Schwarz said.

The AMA also is to consider scores of smaller matters, including a proposal by New England delegates that doctors and other health-care providers be urged to post their fees in waiting rooms.

"It's a consumer issue. People want to know the prices of the things that they're buying," said Dr. Herbert Rakatansky.

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Catholic bishops modify scriptures

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are modifying Scripture readings to be more considerate and inclusive of women.

They're also considering ways of raising donations based on church members' ability to pay, replacing the current "head tax" of church members required of each diocese.

The three-day meeting of 250 bishops at the University of Notre Dame concludes late today with a news conference after a closed session.

A ballot vote Friday, with results still to be completed, was expected to approve a new lectionary — the yearly cycle of Scripture readings for worship services. In it, numerous phrases are altered to be more inclusive of women.

For instance, phrases such as "He who believes" is changed to "Those who believe" and "Brethren" is changed to "Brothers and sisters."

The changes must be ratified by the Vatican. Auxiliary Bishop Wilton D. Gregory, chairman of a liturgy committee, said the goal was "sensitizing" language to reflect contemporary society.

Regarding money, the bishops decided to keep looking for a more equitable system of raising support for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington.

MTV scraps sports festival tour

BELMAR, N.J. — MTV has canceled concerts at two stops on its Sports Festival Tour and suspended plans for others because of fights and vandalism that followed an oceanfront rap concert here.

The festival's next stops, in Boston this weekend and Cleveland next weekend, were canceled, said Kristy Loveman, director of marketing and sales publicity for the cable television music video network.

Plans for shows in Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been suspended, she said Friday.

"We're extremely disappointed that a few people had to spoil it," Loveman said. "We really didn't want to give anyone an opportunity to take advantage of MTV or our host community."

Fights spread through a crowd of 75,000 that crowded the Belmar beachfront last Sunday for the rap concert. Shop windows were smashed, and cars were vandalized. Twenty-nine people were arrested.

On Thursday night, concertgoers rampaged in downtown Boston after police stopped a free outdoor show that officers feared was getting out of hand. At least 15 people were injured and 16 were arrested, police said.

U.S. mayors attack aid for Russia

HOUSTON — The nation's mayors, disappointed with Washington's response to the Los Angeles riots, are targeting foreign aid and President Bush's proposed \$12 billion package for Russia as competitors for federal money they want spent on urban problems.

"That's the way most of us feel — that it is inappropriate to provide assistance for other parts of the world when we are ignoring those at home," said New York City Mayor David Dinkins.

Dinkins and other big-city mayors were gathering here Saturday for the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which comes as national attention on the problems of inner-city poverty is greater than any time in more than a decade.

Though the mayors always devote much of their meetings to complaints of federal neglect, mayors of both parties described a new resolve to force Congress and the Bush administration to confront growing urban joblessness and despair, and at least debate potential solutions.



S. African mob routs DeKlerk, 3 killed

BOIPATONG, South Africa — Police fired on an angry crowd Saturday, killing three people, minutes after the mob forced President F.W. de Klerk to cut short a visit to a black township where dozens died in a massacre last week.

Arriving in Boipatong, south of Johannesburg, de Klerk was met by about 1,000 people, some of whom pounded on his car and shouted "Get the hell out of here!"

Several young men screamed, "We want to kill de Klerk!" De Klerk's convoy quickly departed, and the president never left his car.

De Klerk had flown by helicopter to a police base for a briefing before entering Boipatong. The crowd rushed the convoy but was held back. Residents taunted police, and some threw rocks at the armored vehicles.

It was the roughest reception ever given de Klerk in one of his rare visits to black townships. In general, such visits have been well received.

After de Klerk left, residents continued to taunt police and waved fists in their faces. Police shot one man to death, and an argument ensued when officers tried to remove the body.

One resident grabbed a policeman's rifle, and the officer shot into the ground.

From Associated Press reports



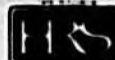
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Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Strike to halt Amtrak

By NICK PFERPAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — All Amtrak trains serving Sanford will come to a stop Tuesday unless contract negotiations avert a threatened strike by six unions.

According to Clifford Black, director of public affairs for Amtrak in Washington, D.C., "We deal with 15 separate unions, and have reached agreements with all but six of them." He added, "The six represent approximately 37 percent of our employees."

"We are continuing our efforts to reach a compromise," he explained, "and we hope this won't last long." Black added, "Right now, we are not taking any advance reservations for trains scheduled on either the 24th or 25th."

Locally, Amtrak manager John Lombardi explained, "Almost all of our employees are union connected, many with the unions in dispute." He added, "If they set up picket lines, the other union members, even though they may have reached an agreement with the company, would not cross the lines."

As of Friday afternoon, Lombardi said he was not aware of any definite plans for picketing. "But their unions will advise them what to do," he said, "so

we can't tell what will happen at this time."

Lombardi observed, "This could cause some problems if people come in wanting a refund, but it will just be a time element, they can get refunds at a later date, and the tickets will not lose their value."

He added, "Many people use credit cards or go through travel agents to get their tickets, so they won't have any problems with refunds."

The six unions involved represent maintenance and repair, locomotive engineers, electrical workers, machinists, dispatchers and carmen, persons who specifically deal with maintenance of the cars.

According to Black, the Amtrak Autorails scheduled to leave Sanford and Lorton, Va., on Tuesday, will not leave. The Silver Star and Silver Meteor, which handle passenger service between New York and Miami, will run to Tampa, will not leave any of their stops as of Tuesday.

Lombardi said, "The strike has officially been called for midnight on Tuesday, but Amtrak is stopping the trips during that entire day to avoid any problems caused by any shutdown that could leave passengers stranded somewhere."

Killer had history of offenses

By NICK PFERPAP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On May 12, 1992, Terrance K. Hill was convicted of killing Mildred Awalt Carver with a knife at her Sanford home. The conviction came within a week of being three years after the murder took place.

Hill was indicted for the murder June 12, 1991. For the next year, while he waited in jail, legal arrangements for his jury trial continued. The case finally came to court on May 12th of this year at which time Hill entered a guilty plea on all three counts.

According to case files, Hill has many previous convictions. In addition to the three recent convictions, records indicate he has been charged with at least 16 other crimes since early 1985.

The crimes included four for burglary to a dwelling, one for attempted burglary, four that involved theft, two convictions involving battery, two robbery convictions, and several others including trespassing in an occupied structure and fraud in the use of a credit card.

In most cases, his sentences were for fines of \$100 or more, with jail time already served.

According to statements listed on court documents, "Hill entered the woman's residence on either June 22 or June 23, 1989, with the intent of committing a robbery." The documents explain that Hill did remove an amount of personal property from the house, including the woman's wristwatch.

During his trial in Seminole County Court last month, in addition to the conviction for first degree murder, Hill was also convicted of burglary with aggravated battery, and robbery with a deadly weapon.

He was found guilty on all charges. For the murder conviction, Judge O. H. Eaton, Jr., sentenced Hill to life in prison, with no credit for jail time served. Under the sentence, he would be eligible for parole "in no less than 25 years."

For the other two charges, Hill was sentenced to 40 years in prison for each count. The sentences are to run concurrent, that is, at the same time rather than added to each other.

According to a friend of the murdered woman, "Mildred was born and raised in Sanford. She attended local schools." She added, "Mrs. Carver had worked for the City of Sanford for 30 years, starting as a bookkeeper in the old City Hall, and moving in 1977 into the new City Hall as an Account Clerk, a position she held at the time of her death."

The friend adds, "Mildred Awalt Carver may be gone, but her memory and friendship will live on in the hearts of her friends, family and co-workers."



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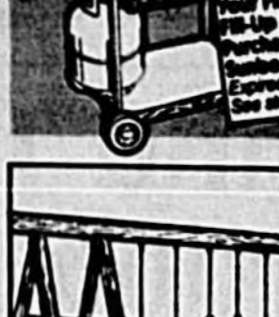
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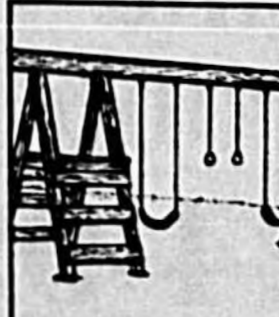
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Orlando snags slump

ORLANDO — Dave McCarty had two home runs and three RBI for Orlando, which broke out of a hitting slump with six homers for a 12-6 victory over Jacksonville Friday.

The six SunRays' home runs was one short of a Southern League record of seven in one game set in 1989 by Memphis against Orlando.

McCarty opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the first inning. Jacksonville went ahead in the third with three runs, which included a two-run single by Jim Bowie.

The SunRays tied the score in the fourth on a solo homer by Chris Delaruelle.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4370 Caraway Street in Sanford, beginning Thursday, June 18.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. and will run through July 13.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials cost \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7567 for registration and further information.

Soccer school offered

LAKE MARY — There are still openings available for the 13th annual Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School.

The final session is set for June 22-26.

Camp instruction begins at 9 a.m. each morning and ends at 4 p.m. daily. Cost is \$63 per session.

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For more information, contact the Longwood Recreation Department at 260-3447.

Ford stars at Church Street

ORLANDO — The spotlight will once again shine at Church Street Station and on six of NASCAR's top Ford drivers. On Wednesday, July 1, K92 FM, 580 WDBO and WCPX 6 will present the Ford Racing Pepsi 400 Autograph Party, co-sponsored by Igloo Ice Chests and Coolers and Rose Auto Stores. The party goes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Ford drivers Geoff Bodine, Brett Bodine, Davey Allison, Morgan Shepherd, Mark Martin and Sterling Marlin will be on hand along with Sterling Marlin's Maxwell House Ford Thunderbird computerized racing simulator and four NASCAR show cars. Those sponsored by Motorcraft/Igloo, Texaco Havoline, Citgo and Valvoline will be on hand for photo opportunities.

For more information on the Ford Racing Autograph Party, contact the marketing department at Church Street Station, ring (407) 422-2434.

SHS to host basketball camp

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Booster Club will sponsor a Girls and Boys Basketball Camp at Seminole High School June 29-July 2 for players grades 4-12.

The camp will be run by Seminole High girls head coach John McNamara and will take place in the Seminole High School Gymnasium.

Cost is \$27 per camper, which includes camp tee shirt.

The schedule for the camp has players in grades 4-7 attending from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). From 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. the campers will run through drills and attend lectures, with 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. set up for games.

The campers in grades 8-12 will attend from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (June 29) through Thursday (July 2). Drills and lectures will run from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. with games from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at (407) 322-4332, extension 151 or 152.

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Cyclones blow up a storm

Post 53 hammers Ormond Beach in a doubleheader

By BILL KERRS
Herald Correspondent



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spoor

Jeremy Chunut (No. 11) of the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones scores a run ahead of the tag of Ormond Beach catcher Jeremy Abels as Jason Widernuth looks on. The Cyclones whipped Ormond Beach 12-2 and 18-0 Saturday.

SANFORD — Accomplished with the enthusiasm of forced labor, this match-up lacked the fun to be called a game and the heart to be called competition.

The Sanford Post 53 Cyclones, summer team of SA state champion Seminole High School, tore into short handed Ormond Beach 12-2 and 18-0 Saturday afternoon at Seminole Field in a blow out that became brutish and boring in a hurry.

"We hit the ball decently," said Sanford head coach Kenne Brown, whose team is now 8-1. "It was hard to keep our concentration with some of the antics of Ormond Beach in the first game. We got an opportunity to play everybody."

The first contest ended after four innings with words being exchanged between the teams as attitudes dropped. Sanford rapped out 12 hits while Deion Daniels struck out eight, walked two, and yielded four hits.

Leading Sanford's onslaught were Jeremy Chunut (2-for-2, double, three runs), Scott Ferguson (2-for-3, three runs), John Lugerling (2-for-2, three RBI), David Eckstein (2-for-2, two RBI, one run), Tony Duncan (1-for-2, two runs, one RBI), Matt Diemer (1-for-3, one RBI, one run).

and Matt Freeman (1-for-3, one RBI).

Then, in what Brown says will be a continuing effort "to find out a lot about our pitching depth" in an effort to deal with injuries and build strength for the coming year, Diemer and Eckstein got the nod on the mound during the second contest.

Diemer allowed three hits in three innings and Eckstein retired three in a row in the fourth before the game match-up was called by the slaughter rule.

"We're going to be pitching some people that haven't pitched before," said Brown. "We're looking to improve on our main pitchers: Daniels, Braden, and Chunut. Robby Morgan might not be back at full strength in quite a while, and Matt Freeman was hit in the shoulder in a game against □ See Cyclones, Page 2B

GAME ONE

SANFORD POST 53 VS. ORMOND BEACH 1	
Sanford	12-2
Ormond Beach	2-12
Glenn and Ables, Daniels and Freeman, WP — Daniels, LP — Glenn (3-1), 2B — Sanford, Eckstein, Chunut, 3B — None, HR — None.	

GAME TWO

SANFORD POST 53 VS. ORMOND BEACH 2	
Sanford	18-0
Ormond Beach	0-18
McNerry, Flassig (2), Acres (3) and Thiele, Curry (3), Diemer, Eckstein and Gechee, Holland (1), WP — Diemer (3-0), LP — McNerry (6-1), 2B — Ormond Beach, Abels, Sanford, Freeman, Eckstein, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Ormond Beach 8-4; Sanford Post 53 9-1.	

Unselfish ready youth for future

Weekend Warriors

A look at one of the many ways residents of the area challenge themselves on their days off.

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — With Youth League baseball tournaments starting this week we want to look at a group of probably the most unsung heroes of all sports activities.

The volunteer youth coach probably has as much influence on our youth as any single group of individuals other than parents and school teachers, yet they get very little recognition.

But most are not involved for recognition, but for the love of a game and the thrill of seeing a □ See Warriors, Page 2B



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spoor

The coaches that will lead Sanford into All-Star play this week include (from left to right) Otis Raines, Robert Smith, Charlie Lytle and Jeff Small. Raines and Smith will head the Babe Ruth Prep Stars, While Lytle and Small handle the Little Majors. Not pictured are Tom Keiger and Brian Jones from the Babe Ruth 14-15 team.

State Market rolls to sixth win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — State Market Restaurant continued to roll along unbeaten, while Sanford Officiating Service virtually eliminated itself with a pair of forfeits in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League action at Pinchurst Park Friday night.

State Market Restaurant used timely hitting and a couple of errors to stop Monroe Harbour Marina 12-0 in five innings, while miscommunications thwarted Sanford Officiating Service's chances of getting back into the league race.

Sanford Officiating Service was scheduled to play a doubleheader, at 6:30 p.m. against McRoberts Auto Center and at 7:30 p.m. against Need-A-Sponsor, but only seven players showed at game time. Six more players showed up before 7:30 p.m. but their never were nine players at the park at the same time, causing a double forfeit.

State Market Restaurant is a perfect 6-0. Completing the standings are Need-A-Sponsor (5-1), Sanford Officiating Service (3-4), Monroe Harbour Marina (1-5) and McRoberts Auto Center (1-6).

Because two weeks of the regular season of the league have been rained out a revised schedule has been issued.

Next Friday night, McRoberts' Auto Center will take on Monroe Harbour Marina at 6:30 p.m., before State Market Restaurant will play a doubleheader, at 7:30

p.m. against Need-A-Sponsor and at 8:30 p.m. against Sanford Officiating Service.

After taking off the Fourth of July weekend, the league will return to the field on July 10 for three games. At 6:30 p.m. Monroe Harbour Marina will face McRoberts' Auto Center, at 7:30 p.m., Need-A-Sponsor and State Market Restaurant will square off again and at 8:30 p.m. Need-A-Sponsor will host Sanford Officiating Service.

The final week of the season is set for July 17 with a pair of games. At 6:30 p.m. Sanford Officiating Service will take on Monroe Harbour Marina and at 7:30 p.m. McRoberts' Auto Center will play State Market Restaurant.

The game between State Market Restaurant and Monroe Harbour Marina was closer than the score would indicate. The most runs State Market Restaurant scored in one inning was four and they did that twice, in the third and fifth innings.

After a scoreless first inning, Lloyd Wall got the league-leaders on the board with a home run deep over the left field fence leading off the bottom of the second inning. State Market Restaurant added another run in the inning when Terrell Ervin singled, advanced to third on a pair of fly outs and scored on a single by Gary □ See Softball, Page 2B

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State Market Restaurant	006 24 - 12 13

Wildcats pummel Mudcats

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The Winter Park Wildcats may have had trouble finding the ball park, but they didn't have any trouble finding the ball Saturday as they defeated the Lake Mary Mudcats 8-3 in an NABF (National Amateur Baseball □ See Mudcats, Page 2B

WILDCATS & MUDCATS

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Calisto, Fleming (5), Torres (4) and Costano, Carr, Hony (4), Rous (4) and Perez, WP — Fleming, LP — Hony, 2B — Winter Park, Torres, Costano, Mathias; Lake Mary, Rasmussen, Johnston, Reynolds, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Winter Park 8-4; Lake Mary 2-5.	

Courier pursues slam as Wimbledon kicks off Monday

By STEVE WILSTEN
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Scandal and intrigue, drama and politics, a bid for history and a forecast of rain: It's time for Wimbledon again.

A first-ever double Grand Slam by top seeds Jim Courier and Monica Seles, winners of the Australian and

French Opens, could die on the fickle, merciless lawns of the All England Club, where neither has ever gone beyond the quarterfinals.

They can't expect much help from the weather. A year after the wettest Wimbledon in 114 years, the off-and-on showers expected this week could mean low, skidding balls that don't favor their swing-from-the-hip style.

Yet, even the tantalizing prospect of those two young baseline batters beating grass-court naturals Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich or Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova would serve as a mere sideshow to other shenanigans on the minds of Wimbledon's blue-blazered and blue-blooded patrons.

The complaint by the head of a sports marketing group claims the

All England Club routinely buys back Centre Court tickets from some longtime owners for up to 15 times face value, then sells them to corporate clients at 19 times face value — about \$1,700 a seat for the men's final.

Wimbledon officials, of course, deny any wrongdoing, calling the practice a "white market" that □ See Wimbledon, Page 2B

STATS & STANDINGS

Table of San Jose Sharks statistics and standings, including columns for games played, wins, losses, points, and goals.

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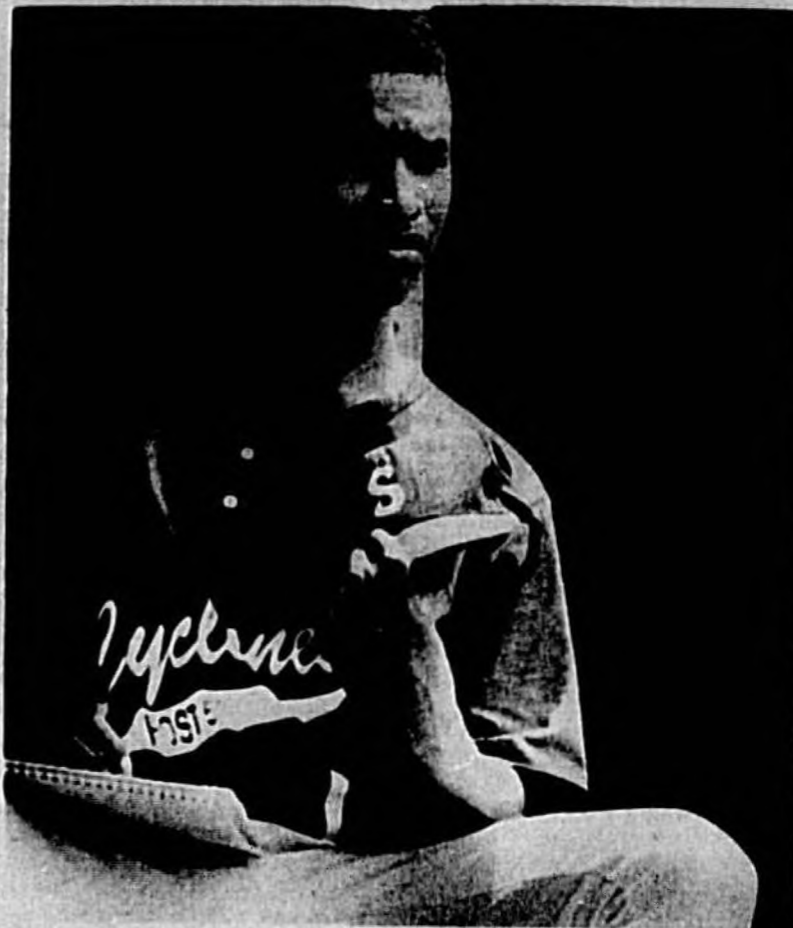
Mudcats

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 Federation) game at Lake Mary High School.
 After arriving late, pushing back the starting time 15 minutes, the Mudcats offense pounced on the Lake Mary pitchers.
 "We're hitting the ball hard now," Winter Park coach Bob King said. "We're working on getting our pitch to hit. We got some good shots when we were behind in the count with runners on base and we were able to pick up some big hits throughout the game."
 After two scoreless innings, the Mudcats broke the game open in the top of the third. Josh Hunter got things going for Winter Park when he singled with two outs. Jay Howard landed a bunt up the third base line that advanced Hunter and put Howard on first. Lee Blankenship was then hit by a pitch loading the bases for Marcel Torres.
 Torres drilled a two run shot into right field but was caught

trying to stretch the hit into a double ending the inning for Winter Park, but not before two runs had scored.
 The score remained 2-0 Winter Park until the bottom of the fifth inning when Jimmy Razzuri got things started for Lake Mary with a single and a stolen base to spark the sputtering Mudcat offense. Jason Rasmussen kept the drive alive two batters later with a line drive blooper into center field which was good for two bases.
 Mike Werner hit into a ground out at first but Razzuri tagged up and crossed home plate. Scott Johnston put the Mudcats ahead for the only time in the game with a two RBI double into center field with two outs. Brian Marotta struck out and the inning was over.
 Winter Park countered in the top of the sixth inning with a rally of their own started by a bases empty double by Marcel Torres. Steve May drove in Torres two batters later with a line drive shot down the first base line.

Dave Costano answered with a RBI double with an error that moved him to third. Skip Mathias followed with a shot down the third base line which scored Costano. PJ Jones finished off the scoring when he drove in Mathias with a single up the middle.
 The Mudcats went down in order in the bottom of the sixth when Torres took over on the mound for Winter Park.
 The Mudcats had one more offensive burst up their sleeves in the seventh inning. Russell Haney was on the mound for Lake Mary and struck out the first batter. The next two batters, Brad Cook and Steve May each singled bringing up Costano who had doubled his last at bat. Haney walked Costano loading the bases for Mathias who also walked allowing a runner to come across the plate. Jones followed with an RBI single to finish the offense for Winter Park.
 The Mudcats drilled the Lake Mary pitchers for a total of 15 hits and 6 walks. The only strike

outs by a Lake Mary pitcher came in the sixth and seventh innings with Jarrod Rouse striking out three Winter Park batters.
 Aaron Collette started for Winter Park going four innings before being relieved by Boone Fleming. Marcell Torres came in the sixth inning to hold the lead.
 "The pitching was good," King said. "A little erratic but we're pleased with their performance. They are all young pitchers. Torres is going into the tenth grade and Collette and Fleming are going into the 11th grade."
 Mike Carr started for Lake Mary and went three innings before being relieved by Russell Haney. Jarrod Rouse came in to close with two outs in the sixth inning.
 The Mudcats improved to 8-4 in NABF play while the Mudcats fell 2-5.
 The Mudcats next game will be Monday at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School against the Boone Braves.

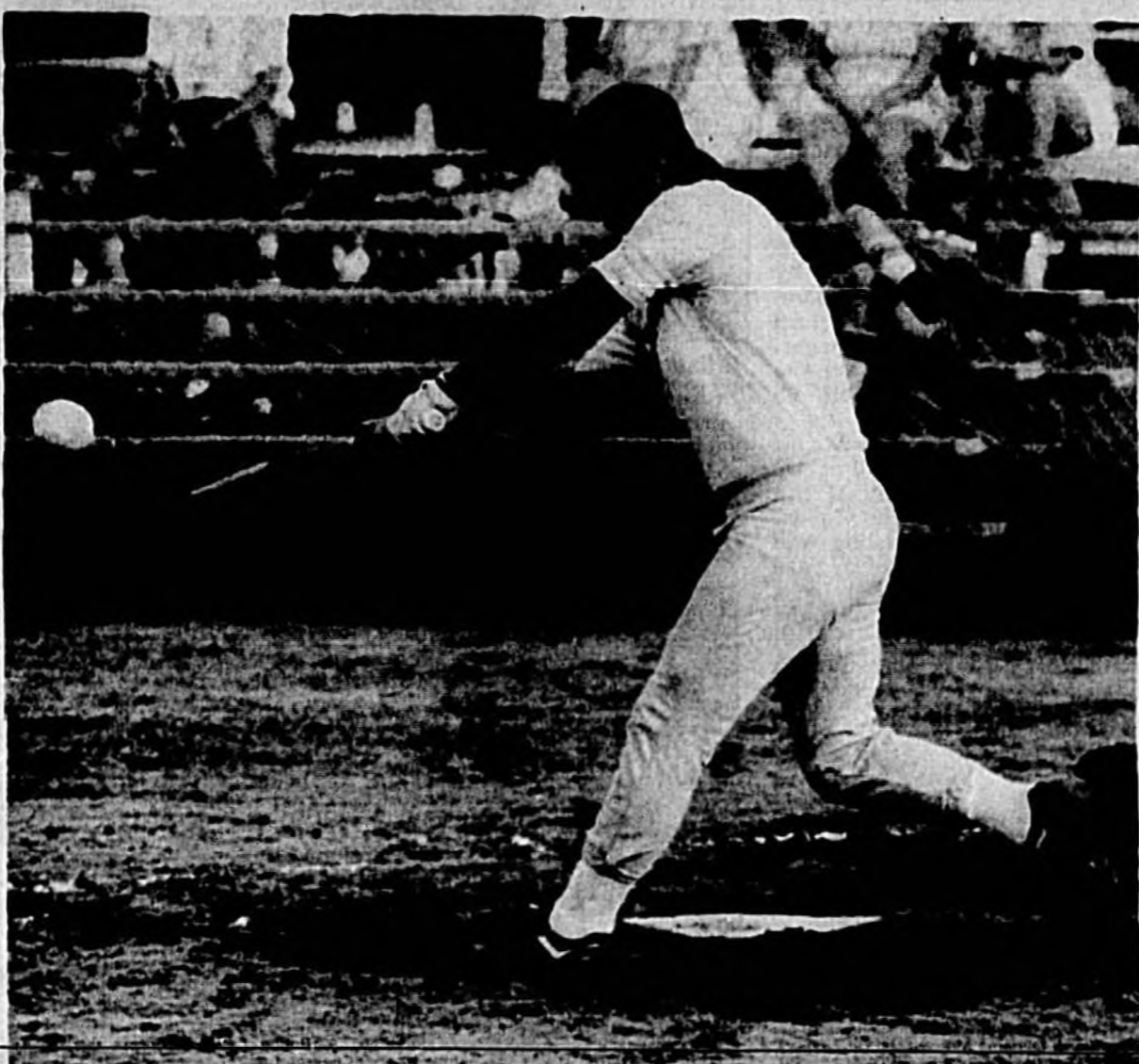


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Donald Hunt of the Cyclones tries to keep the bugs and sun off him as he keeps score in the first game of a doubleheader. The sophomore came back in the second game to drive in two runs and score two more as the Cyclones won 18-0.

Softball

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 Muse.
 The winners took advantage of a pair of errors to score the four third inning runs. Danny Lee reached on an error and Carl Thorne and Joel Lipscomb singled to load the bases. Tom Gracey then lined a shot to center to score Lee and Thorne. Lipscomb also scored and Tom Gracey went to third when the ball got past the center fielder.
 After Wall was intentionally walked, Ervin lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score Tom Gracey.
 Another outfield miscue led to a pair of runs for State Market Restaurant in the fourth inning. Tollie Frank singled to lead off the inning. Muse followed with a single, but Frank scored and Muse wound up on third when the ball eluded the Monroe Harbour Marina outfield. Muse then scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Laurence.
 The final four runs came in the fifth inning. Lipscomb walked and Tom Gracey singled. Ervin then doubled to score Lipscomb. Gracey and Ervin scored when Don Causeaux reached on an error. Frank forced Causeaux at second but later came around to score on singles by Robert Stevens and Laurence.
 The State Market defense was almost as impressive as its offense as Thorne, the winning pitcher, scattered five hits and only allowed two runners on base in the same inning once and only allowed one runner to reach third base the entire game.
 Contributing to the 13-hit State Market Restaurant offense were Ervin (2-for-2, one double, one sacrifice fly, two runs scored, two RBI), Muse (2-for-2, one run scored, one RBI), Thorne (2-for-2, one run scored) and



File Photo

Tom Gracey of State Market Restaurant went 2-for-3 with a double, scored two runs and drove in two more as State Market hammered Monroe

Harbour Marina 12-0 in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Friday night.

Cyclones

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 Belkmeade.
 "Deion Daniels pitched and excellent game," added Brown. "We're going to Baseball City tomorrow (Sunday) morning and are looking for a good game from Chunut."
 Sanford's game against Dunwoody, Georgia starts at 10 a.m.
 Among the hot hitters for Sanford in the second contest's

rump were Freeman (2-for-2, double, two RBI, two runs), Daniels (1-for-2, two runs, two RBI), Lugerion (two runs, one RBI), Ferguson (1-for-3, three runs, one RBI), and Eckstein (1-for-2, double, three runs, one RBI).
 Also contributing were Don Hunt (1-for-1, two RBI, two runs), Diemer (two runs), Tom Holland (1-for-1, one RBI, one run), and Morgan (one run).

Wimbledon

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 protects ordinary tennis fans and their access to tickets, at the same time raising money for British tennis by selling some tickets to those willing to pay more.
 Courier, similar to Seles in preferring to whack shots from the baseline and approach the net only on short balls, has a great opportunity in terms of timing — his own and his opponents.
 Attempting to become the first men's Grand Slammer since Rod Laver in 1969, Courier is at a peak in confidence, playing with a sense of invincibility that could overcome his shortcomings on grass while his challengers are filled with doubts.
 In Courier's half of the draw, three-time champion and

three-time runner-up Boris Becker looms as only a minor threat. Becker, seeded No. 4, has had thigh and hamstring injuries that have plagued him since last year and kept him out of the French Open.
 In the other half of the draw, two-time winner and No. 2 seed Edberg last week suffered a defeat much more surprising than Navratilova's when he was beaten 1-6, 7-6, 10-8 by Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, ranked No. 81.
 Edberg's sudden loss of his killer instinct could set up an easy target for Stich, the defending champion and No. 3 seed.
 If any outsider is going to crash through to the final, it would likely be among the big young servers such as former U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, Wayne Ferreira or David Wheaton.

Warriors

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 young person mature both physically and mentally.
 While a lot of people may realize that these people are helping our young people, very few ever set down and recognize the fact that these men and women give up a lot of personal time and energy to be involved with our youth.
 "It's a whole lot of fun," said Otis Raines who has been coaching in the Sanford Youth Leagues since 1982. "You do it for the kids, not so you can say you coached a championship team."
 "There's nothing better than to see a young person develop pride in themselves. As a coach the real esteem comes years later when a young man invites you to his high school graduation,

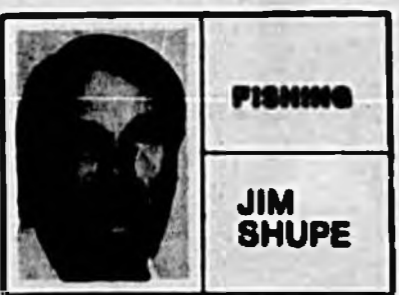
or calls you on the phone and thanks you for all you did for him as a young man."
 Raines, who came to Sanford from Georgia in 1971 started coaching his son's team in 1982. But even when his son was no longer playing the personable Raines continued to coach the game he loved and the youth he had hope for.
 "It's a lot of work," said Raines, a dispatcher with Florida East Coast Railroad. "You give up a lot of hours to be with these guys, but it is worth every minute of it. One reason I've stuck around so long is that I have had good assistant coaches the last few years. I can remember when it was just me."
 Raines is one of the most successful coaches in Sanford Recreation history having

coached four Little Major City Championships, two Babe Ruth City Championships, a runner-up in the state as the coach of the Babe Ruth All-Stars and three Sub-District Little Major Champions.
 "It's still a lot of fun," said Raines. "But I do miss the days of coaching against people like Andy Adcock and Slick Franklin, they brought a lot of color to the game."
 Another person who has gone above and beyond the call of duty is Charlie Lytle, who will head up the Little Major League All-Stars this year. He recently drove 11-hours to get back in time for all-star practice.
 "You have to love it (coaching)," said Lytle. "Why else would you give up so much time and energy. It's just a joy to work with the kids and see them

grow."
 The coach of this year's Babe Ruth Prep team will be Robert Smith. He was Raines' assistant on the Babe Ruth champions this year and will take over the head job with Raines serving in an advisory role.
 Smith has come full circle in Sanford having played in the Little Majors, Junior Major and Senior Major Leagues. After playing at Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida he played a year in the New York Mets system. Now he wants to give something back to the youth of Sanford.
 An amazing thing about the men who will coach Sanford's team this year is the fact that only Lytle has a son playing in the leagues, the others are doing it to help Sanford and the kids.

Precautions necessary for summer fishing

Summer is here, and it can get unbelievably hot on the water. This time of year is treacherous because breezes can cover up the damaging effects of the sun's powerful radiation. You can get an awfully bad sunburn on a partly cloudy, windy day.
 Plan ahead on your summer fishing trips. Take along water or Gatorade to replenish your parched body with liquids.
 A hat with a wide brim is a must to protect your face, ears and neck from intense sun. The "guide" type hats have a long brim in front with plenty of material for protection all the way around.
 Don't scrimp on sunglasses. The glare off the water only intensifies the sunlight, and quality sunglasses are a necessity for shielding your eyes. Most serious anglers wear sunglasses with corner pieces which wrap around the eye and prevent glare from entering sideways. Never purchase sun-



FISHING
 JIM SHUPE

glasses that are not polarized, for this process enables you to see fish and objects below the water's surface.
 Sunscreen is an obvious must any time of year in Florida. I favor the "Bullfrog" brand because it is waterproof and provides lasting protection all day long. It is also very concentrated, and a small amount will cover a large surface area.
 Lightweight clothing cannot be ignored, especially on those torrid, dead calm days. There are some very high-priced lines of fishing apparel on the market,

but any 100 percent lightweight cotton clothing will work just fine.
 I always take along at least a gallon of water and, when I really feel baked, I give myself a "shower" by pouring the water from the top of my head right down to my toes. This lowers my body temperature and is also very refreshing.
 The deadly effects of sun exposure often do not surface until many years after the fact. Protect yourself now from future problems by following these simple procedures.
SHUPE'S SCOOP
 Many boats have shaded areas such as T-tops, etc. Beach umbrellas will also work fine in a boat, and prudent anglers will seek out shade when it is available.
FISHING FORECAST
 We will be in the summer fishing pattern for the next several months. Bass action will be slow except for early and late,

or at night. Bream and catfish will be the only species that will bite throughout the day. Crickets are the bait of choice for bream, while catfish will hit cut bait, muscels, dead shrimp, worms, and a wide variety of commercial concoctions.
Sebastian Inlet has action with redfish, snook (season closed), tarpon, jack crevalle, ladyfish, and flounder. Jigs and live shrimp seem to be the two top offerings, and the outgoing tide has the best action.
Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports calm seas and fair trolling action with dolphin and wahoo. Good catches of grouper and snapper are coming from very deep water — 240 feet on out. King mackerel are scattered on SA and Pelican Flats, while sailfish can be found in 100-140 feet. Guide Troy Perez is catching and releasing plenty of big redfish on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Lake Mary chamber hosts two events

LAKE MARY — Two events for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce are planned for this week.

On Tuesday, June 23, at 8 a.m., the chamber will be hosting a new member reception at the chamber office, 3621 Lake Emma Road.

The Chamber will have speakers discussing the benefits of being a chamber member, including advantages of insurance, advertising and networking opportunities.

In addition to present members, any person interested in becoming a chamber member or obtaining more information, is invited to attend.

On Thursday, June 25, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., the chamber is hosting their monthly Business After Hours gathering at the clubhouse at Lake Forest, one of Sanford's newest housing developments. It is located on S.R. 48, one mile west of the Interstate 4 exit.

The after hours event is free of charge and members as well as non-members are invited to attend. Advance reservations are requested by calling the Chamber office at 333-4748.

Seminole chamber sets success lunch

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce their "Spirit of Success" luncheon slated for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Altamonte Springs. The "pep rally" theme will feature humorist and cartoonist Jake Vest boosting the newly rekindled "Chamber Spirit." In addition to this celebration and pep rally, chamber members and guests will also have the opportunity to visit with Orlando Thunder General Manager Dick Dean and cheer with the rousing Thunder cheerleaders.

Armed with Action Plan '92, Chamber President David Wright boasts an overwhelming victory is planned. This new three-part Strategic Plan will establish the Chamber as the visionary county-wide leader and catalyst for economic growth and development.

"Some people may be complacent over the past year, we want to get the Chamber back on its feet," quotes Dr. Sandra Barker, co-chairman of the upcoming luncheon.

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is the one key source for business in Seminole County providing services to members, networking opportunities, business and customer referrals, educational/training programs, group rate discount purchasing programs, and small business standards and practices.

Wiginton names officials

LONGWOOD — Wiginton Fire Sprinklers, Inc. is pleased to announce that the Board of Directors has recently named Jack Setzer, Michael Grabenhorst and Scott Holland as new vice presidents.

Wiginton Fire Sprinklers corporate office is located in Longwood. Sales offices are also located in Longwood, Jacksonville, Tampa, West Palm and Miami. Wiginton Fire Sprinklers has over 200 employees and celebrated its 25th Anniversary in April. Joe E. Wiginton, president and chief executive officer, is the founding father of the company that opened its doors in 1967.

Other officers of the company are: Donald G. Wiginton, executive vice president and chief operating officer; David M. Menzel, vice president, finance and secretary/treasurer; Robert G. Jolly, assistant secretary; Harry W. Lorc, vice president; George W. Stanley, vice president, engineering; Alan D. Wiginton, vice president, Miami branch; Robert A. Touchet, vice president, West Palm Beach branch manager; Allan T. Dias, vice president, Orlando branch manager; Michael Grabenhorst, vice president, Tampa branch manager; and Scott Holland, vice president, general manager of quality fabrication and supply.

Prudential Northside hires

LONGWOOD — Allan Maddox, Maria Dendy, Becky Drahos, Lily Gong, B. David Roosrokh, and Dianne Schoenthaler have recently joined The Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office.

The Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office is located at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood, 32750. The phone number is (407) 834-4600.

McCullum honored for business support

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill McCullum has received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Spirit of Enterprise Award for consistently voting to support American business.

The U.S. Chamber presented Rep. McCullum the Spirit of Enterprise Award for compiling a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent, based on key votes cast in 1991.

H. William Lurton, U.S. Chamber chairman and chairman and chief executive officer of Jostens Inc., said, "We commend Rep. McCullum for consistently supporting the policies that will help the United States become more competitive in the world economy."

Richard L. Leshar, the Chamber's president, added, "Rep. McCullum's support of the business agenda in 1991 helps ensure that all businesses — both large and small — are given the opportunity to prosper, thus creating more jobs for more Americans."

Sanford rallied for new firm

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Neil Tygar, president of Ultra Brake Inc., said the City of Sanford made it easy for his company to stay in Sanford rather than move to Missouri.

The company, founded three years ago in Sanford, has grown by leaps and bounds, Tygar said. When they opened their brake pad manufacturing facilities, they had only a few employees, currently there are 130 workers.

Ultra Brake is about to purchase the 125,000-square foot facility that, until 1989 was occupied by Cardinal Industries.

Cardinal Industries filed for bankruptcy reorganization in 1989. They will not return to manufacturing pre-fabricated homes, apartment buildings or office buildings.

"The closing is pending," Tygar said.

He would not, however, comment on the cost of facility, which is located on a 24-acre site on Silver Branch Road.

"I just don't want to comment on that right now," he said.

Jay Altz, the court-appointed trustee for Cardinal Industries in Columbus, Ohio, had no comment on the selling price of the property.

Tygar said Mayor Bettye Smith and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

worked with Ultra Brake to give them guidance in expanding their business and staying in Sanford.

"They offered us a lot of guidance," Tygar said. "It will make the expansion much easier."

Tygar would not speculate how many employees would be added to the payroll.

Smith said the city coordinated with the chamber of commerce to provide Tygar with information about specialized training that is available for their employees at Seminole Community College and about other training assistance through the Seminole County Private Industry Council.

Lake Mary Builders Square taking shape

By BOB PERRY
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Passers-by can easily watch the progress on the new Builders Square facility. It is located just southeast of the Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4 exit, near Lake Emma Road.

The building presently under construction is for the 107,400 square foot Builders Square building. It is being built by Lathan Construction Corporation. According to Lathan spokesperson Kristine Hager, "The construction cost for the building alone is roughly \$3 million."

Another Lathan official commented, "By the time we consider the five outparcels with this job, building of roads, sewers, paving, stocking and other needs before we are finished, this could easily be a \$30 million corner in Lake Mary."

In front of the Builders Square, plans call for construction of a Bob Evans Restaurant, which will face Lake Mary Boulevard. Lathan's building engineer predicted work on that facility could start within two to three weeks.

"We hope to have both of those projects done by Oct. 1 of this year," Hager commented.

Sports, film forum set

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — A half-day symposium on the growing entertainment and sports industry in central Florida will be held Friday, June 26 at the Omni Orlando Hotel in downtown Orlando.

The "Second Annual Economics of the Entertainment Business" symposium will feature a session on the television, film and music industry from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Simultaneously, a session will be held on the sports industry in Central Florida. Registration for both seminars is at 7:30 a.m., followed by a continental breakfast.

As more movies and commercials are being filmed in and around Sanford and there's a national soccer training proposed for the Markham Woods area, Seminole County opportunities are increasing for investment in entertainment and sports.

Reservations for either \$35 session can be made by Wednesday by calling 872-6600. Fees may be paid at the door.



Artists sketch shows the appearance of the exterior of the new Lake Mary's Builders Square.

She added, "This is the first construction project to actually get underway at the newly completed I-4 and Lake Mary Blvd."

Lake Mary City Planner Matthew West is pleased with the

work. "This is certainly a welcome addition to our city," he said. "I hope this is a sign of things to come, because the arrival of new business often serves as a magnet to draw additional businesses into the

area." West added, "Construction of this type has been slow in Lake Mary for about a year now, but think things will start to pick up again and hope this is an indication of our future."



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New business welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed Gio's Interiors, to Bayhead Center, on Lake Mary Blvd. At the ribbon cutting, left to right, chamber members Robin Siegel, Mike

Curaal, and Kathie Regen, owner Gio Muirragul and her daughter Pamela, and chamber members Joe Dietz, (rear), Diane Parker and Karen Miller.

Herald Photo by Sheri Braddy

People

Thanks, Dad!

Strength, guidance offered by county's 'Best Dads'



Dick Joyce, center front, is flanked by many members of his loving family. Herald Photo by Charles Burt

Always thinking of others

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — High school sweethearts at Lyman High School in Longwood, H. Richard "Dick" and wife, Joy Joyce raised seven children together, but only after the two went their separate ways following graduation. Several years and several children later for each, they reunited in 1969, with Dick bringing three, Joy bringing four daughters to the new union.

It was only after the couple moved into their marital home that along came only son, James.

According to Joy's daughter, Wendy Cochran, who nominated Dick for father of the year, he was never a 'stepfather,' but always a father to the girls.

Dick was a stock car racer when he got back together with his former high school sweetheart, but soon gave that up and began to drill water wells.

"I can remember about 20 years ago, when Dad would be talking on the phone at the dinner table," Wendy says. "He'd be demanding payment for a job he'd finished and I can remember hearing him say, 'You think you've got it hard -- I've got 10 mouths to feed.'"

Still, Wendy says her dad never let the kids know when times were rough, and always tried to give them everything, even when he knew they didn't need it.

When Dick Joyce found a family of nine living under a bridge in Sanford almost 20 years ago, he gathered them up and brought them home with him, converting an old Greyhound bus into a home for the brood. Since the Joyce family had almost all girls, and the new family all boys, Joyce ended up buying both food and clothes for the new arrivals. He also gave the visiting dad a job, which Wendy says is "just like him."

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New family chose each other to love

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — "I feel like I've died and gone to heaven," said Sanford resident, Gerald Elliott, about his Father of the Year honor.

That's quite a testimonial coming from a man who has been shot on a golf course by Mafia members, jumped out of buildings, and been blown up; and Gerald Elliott has been all those things and more, as a stunt man and working member of both SAG and AFTRA.

Gerald has also been a 23-year military man, involved in three wars during his tenure in the Air Force: World War II, The Korean Conflict and Vietnam. After his retirement, he went on to get his Ph.D. in education and teach in the Houston, Texas, school districts for 18 years, before retiring and moving on to his third career as a stage-hand, stunt man, and sometime actor.

Still, winning the Father of the Year award is a real coup for Elliott, who was nominated by his new wife and her two children, daughter, Jordana, (almost 12), and son, Nikki, (10). Of course, now they're his children, too, since Elliott adopted the two last October, and the three newest members of the Elliott family collaborated on the winning entry, according to wife, Kall.

"We saw it in the paper, and he was teasing us about it. The kids wanted to do it, and then, when we went out, we told him we had to drop something off at the paper."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kall, Gerald and Nikki Elliott. Not pictured: Jordana.

Gerald questioned the threesome until they confessed what they had done, and then commented that he probably didn't stand a chance, Kall said. When the news of the winning entry came, Gerald was laying on the floor playing with the dog and Kall whispered it to Nikki, who proudly ran to tell his dad.

The Elliotts are a newly formed family. (Gerald only met Kall in 1990), but say they think they were destined to be. Kall and Gerald share a similar love of acting and stage work, and although Kall's career has primarily been comprised of live theatre, Gerald has been an extra or stunt man in a number of films, including 'Swamp Thing,' 'The Challenger Movie,' and 'Sharing Richard,' to name

□ See Elliott, Page 68

Dads in Seminole County take it all shapes and sizes. We offer some special ones from letters received in the annual "Dad of the Year" contest. Runners up are featured with their nominators today on Page 68 and 78.

Son battling drugs says dad is his strength, hope

By **DEL FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Jim Bussard Sr. spent a quarter of a century in the U.S. Navy, and another quarter of a century working at the Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton, as assistant mutual manager, before he retired last year.

He never did retire from being a father.

Bussard has three grown sons and two grown daughters, 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren living in the Sanford area, and all know that dad's door is always open.

"This is just wonderful," Bussard said when told one of his children had nominated him and he had been selected a Dad of the Year. He knew nothing about the entry until he got a call from the paper, he said.

It was Bussard's youngest

It's been a long, hard road these past years and dad still has a heart of love.

-Jimmy Bussard

son, 22-year-old Jimmy, who nominated his dad as Dad of the Year...and Jimmy did it from his cell in the Seminole County jail.

"I am 22 years old and I've been hooked on crack cocaine for five years," Jimmy wrote. "I've been in and out of drug rehabilitation centers and hospitals during those five years, and my dad has always been there for me. Jimmy says he knows he has hurt his father repeatedly, spending thousands of dollars and repeatedly breaking his dad's heart.

"My mother passed away when I was six years old, and it was up to my dad to make sure I was taken care of," Jimmy says. Bussard Sr. did his best, but couldn't compete with Jimmy's addiction. Nevertheless, he remains steadfast even today, helping where he can, hoping Jimmy will find the answer he needs.

"People don't realize how much it helps when your father is behind you like mine," says Jimmy, whose dad visits him weekly.

"I have a wonderful family, five wonderful children, and one of them found out what crack cocaine was. He's doing his penance now, but I'm living with it. You just make the most of what you've got," Bussard said.

Since his retirement, Bussard

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Herald Photo by Charles Burt

Jim Bussard Sr. has proved to be a strong force for son Jimmy as he battles drug addiction.

Goals reached, accomplishments in community noted



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Woman's club scholarship winner

Karen Kay Esty, center, is presented the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Scholarship Award by DeLores Lash, right, chairman of the Education Department, and Mary Anne Cleveland, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Born in Sanford, Esty is a graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College. She and her husband, a missionary minister, are the parents of three children.

DISTINCTIONS

Optimists shine

The Optimist Club of Casselberry-Semoran has received a 1992 Community Projects Award from Optimist International for its outstanding service work.

The award is for second place in the culture and education category, and recognizes the club's Adopt-A-School Project. A seven-month program was conducted to provide monetary, academic and material support to the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford.

Student honored

Evelyn Hughes, an 11-year-old member at Midway Boys & Girls Club Extension was honored on June 3 by the president of Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida,

Inc., for raising her grade point average by two points during the final semester of school.

Frank Moletteire awarded Hughes a plaque and t-shirt for showing overall the most improvement in the Making the Grade program from all seven Central Florida Boys & Girls Clubs. More than 300 members participated in the program that uses a system of incentives and rewards to encourage members to keep up their school grades.

The following youth also won awards for being top achievers at their individual Boys & Girls Clubs: Theodore Hagan at the Eastside Branch, Antonio Perez at Pine Hills, Javier Plaza-Diaz at the Osceola Club, David Jones at Southwest, Major Anderson at West Sanford and Deborah Goodwin at the Winwood Extension Club.



Frank Moletteire and Evelyn Hughes.

Notable Dads in County



William "BWW" Bush
If Moty Bush Pfleger were to look at her life as a rich tapestry, the weaver who made the fiber strong and beautiful would be her dad, Bill Bush. Moty remembers, as a very young child, watching for his car at the end of the work day. She and her dad trekked deep into the woods in search of the perfect Christmas tree. He read fairy tales to her and held her against his chest, so she could walk on the ceiling. He built her a train and drew cartoons on the kitchen blackboard with her. Moty said she loves her dad for so many things, but most importantly for how he loves her mom, his wife, Betty. "They are lucky enough to have that special something that makes a real marriage. My mother is a big part of what makes my dad so special."



Wayne Beatty
Nine-year-old Andrew Beatty and his dad, Wayne, have been a close team always, but especially since Andrew's mom died when he was five. In those four years, Wayne and Andrew have been involved in many activities including Indian Guides, a father and son program; Andrew's baseball team, for which Wayne now coaches and fishing. "My dad shows me how to be a big boy. My dad has taught me how important it is to do good in school and always try to do the best I can." And now, Andrew suddenly wrote, at age 9 he has a new mom, Barbara. "My dad and I now have a whole new family. I just want my dad to know you are the best dad any son could ever dream of."



Kenneth Roy Lee
When Seberina Evans went into labor with her daughter, Tabatha, now 1, her stepdad, Kenneth Roy Lee was there to hold her hand. "All of us (six girls) have had dad by our sides, plus the daughters-in-law," Seberina said. Seberina's mom, Betty had 10 children before her husband died. Seberina said she loves her stepdad for taking all of them under his wing to love and protect and for loving her mom so much. And he is a good listener. "He is always ready to let us walk and talk when we are upset. Dad has been more of a dad than most kids have with a real full-term dad."



Chip Edwards
Joan Edwards said her husband, Chip, is one of those rare jewels God fashions. She said the past three years would challenge any dad, but Chip came through with a smile on his face. Three years ago when the Edwards were both almost 40, they learned Joan was pregnant with their fourth child. Their little girl, Ruth, joined Jack, now 13, Wesley, 9, and Carter, 8. When all seemed normal again, Joan began having seizures. Diagnosed with a brain tumor, she could not drive. Surgery was scheduled seven months away. Chip "turned into the car pooler, grocery shopper, errand runner and anything else that required driving a car. Not only did he do all these things, but he also coached Jack's soccer team." Even after working all day, Chip takes the children fishing, fixes bikes, plays basketball with the boys and helps friends fix their cars. Joan could not drive for two years. "Our Father God and all of our family and friends have been wonderful during this adventure. But just as Joan was almost fully recovered, a melanoma was discovered on her leg. She was flat on her back for six weeks. "Once again Super Dad was called into play. Chip went to work, cooked our meals, did the laundry, did the homework and still had the time to give each child the time they needed. Joan, today is better, thankful for a jewel more precious than any diamond."

All dads are special

Nominations for the "Dads of the Year" contest reaffirm the importance of a dad's role in life. He is teacher, provider, hero, helper and nurturer. He's a friend who congratulates you when things are going well. He's a strong shoulder when times are hard. The dads featured today are all of those things, despite their vastly different backgrounds. And they are all one thing more: special, for having touched so many lives in such positive ways. Happy Father's Day.



Len Grover
Family friend Cheryl Parker has watched Len Grover be a father for 14 years. She thinks even Bill Cosby, who wrote a book about it, could take some lessons on fatherhood from Len. Enlisting the help of his three children and his wife, Sherry, Cheryl quizzed the kids to see if her observations were correct. Question: What do you love most about your dad? Spencer, 3, loves "his hugs and kisses. I love him to bits." Graham, 10, "How much quality time he spends with me. Joellen, 14, "He spends so much of his time and gives so much of himself to us, not just me." Question: Tell me what your dad does with you that makes you happy. Spencer, "He takes me to Scub (Cub) Scouts and 'gala' me burn mushrooms (marshmallows). He pushes me on my swing and brings fresh batteries for my train. He calls me Reddy (Carol Top). Graham, "By being my Boy Scout leader after he had been my Cub Scout leader. My dad helps me with my Pine Wood Derby car. You see, he made them when he was in scouts and the Grover secret has won us the race for four years." Joellen, "He's always taking me card shopping. He plays basketball with me. He takes me to the Magic and Thunder games."



Lewis Dellarco
Deinora Dellarco Jones has looked up to the dad she calls her hero for as long as she can remember. He braided her hair every morning before school and tied the sashes on her dresses just right. Although he worked 14 hours a day in the family bakery, he took time to spend with his family, wife, Ruth, Deinora and son, Chris. "I grew up hoping to find someone who would love me the way my dad loves my mom. Together they taught us about love, life, work, strength and believing in ourselves. To trust in God and be the best we can be." Lew's cheerful, caring attitude manifested itself in many ways. He sang while he worked. During a blizzard one year, concerned for people who may have been shut in and hungry, he baked bread and delivered it door to door on a sled. Deinora's most special memory is of her dad comforting her after she was stood up on her very first date with a boy. Today, Lew is fighting cancer, but he says a positive attitude will get him through. "Again he has taught us how to be strong and brave," Deinora said.



Ron Ryan
Matthew Ryan, 6, and brother Greg, 3, with a little help from mom Nancy, nominated their dad Ron Ryan. The boys said Ron is special not only for taking such good care of them, but because he takes care of everybody. He is a firefighter/paramedic for the City of Winter Park. And he works a second job, for Atlantic



Jack Diemer
Cristie Diemer, as the oldest of four children, took it upon herself to spread the word. Her dad, Jack Diemer, is the "perfect example of what every dad should be like." He takes immense pride in his family, wife Cristie, sons, Matt and Andrew, and daughters Cristie and Angie. Jack loves to do things as a family, Cristie wrote. Lunch on Sunday is a permanent date for all six. "Our family album is filled with pictures of us all together on all of our family vacations. He always has out the video camera taping our every moves." Cristie said her strong faith in God was learned from her dad. "He loves the Lord and that is reflected in his life." The Lake Mary man is generous with his affection. "He never forgets to kiss each one of us goodnight or give us a hug. We always know that he loves us." Cristie is attending college. Her dad, she said, works hard to make sure when she finishes, she will not owe for her education. And Cristie and her dad will share a very special moment soon. He will give her away at her wedding.

Notable Dads in County



Anthony Kniffin
Seeing Anthony Kniffin and his daughters Jessica, 2, and Adrienne, 4, playing in the yard together at their home in Lake Monroe is not unusual, wrote wife, Charman. He cares for them, cooks for them and disciplines them when they need it. He also reads to his girls and gets down on the floor to color pictures with them. Charman, Jessica and Adrienne appreciate the man who "even though times are hard for everyone, still manages to provide a good life."



Luis Meza
Cristina Meza, 7, likes that her dad is "the boss of his own business. That makes it nice because every day he picks me up from the bus, sometimes he even takes me to the pool after school," she wrote. She has a lot in common with her dad. She said, for instance, they both like Garth Brooks. "My dad also helps me pick out not too tacky of clothes to wear and he helps me do what's good and not bad for me. He taught me how to ride my bike." Meza is also helpful to daughter Melissa, 9 and wife, Mary. Cristina was invited at her dad's thoughtfulness on her birthday in May. "He brought cupcakes to my classroom and I felt great when he showed up. He said hi to all the kids." Cristina is especially pleased that her dad "never feels shy to show how much he loves me."



John Harper
Charman Kniffin feels lucky her family chose to be together. Her nominee, John Harper is her stepdad. She said "I think of him as more than that. He is the only father I've ever known, and I love him dearly." Charman said John was always a good provider. He was there when she needed advice or help with homework or special projects at school. He taught her the value of education. Now that she is grown with a family of her own, she remembers and understands the things John taught her. "They say it doesn't take a man to bring a child into this world. But it takes a man to take on the responsibilities of a child after they're born." Charman hopes her stepdad will be a special part of their lives "so he can have the same wonderful bearing on them as he had on me."



Gary Williams
Gary Williams is more than a dad, daughter Deidre Williams wrote. "He's a friend, teacher, counselor and provider." Williams has always put his family of 10 first. He built his own home. The talented auto paint and body man teaches the trade at Wynmore Career Center. He is an active member of Greater New Zion Church. Deidre explained that her dad instilled in her the value of education and of perfecting a skill with which to earn a living. Deidre also said she doesn't mind being the only girl amidst seven brothers.



Andrew Bolton
When Christy Bolton wrote about her father-in-law, Andy Bolton, she was speaking for the whole family: Grammy Clark, Kristan Joy Bolton, Nicholas and Teresa Marley, Sam Bolton, Deidre, Christy's husband; Laurine Peterson, Corrine Fall and Michelle Dunn. "He loves us all so much and he shows it daily even if it's just a phone call to say I love you." Christy's daughter, Kristen gets a



Ralph "Jack" West
Although he spent many of the early years of their marriage away in the Navy, Ralph "Jack" West is making up for it now, his wife, Jane wrote. Called Pop by his sons and grandchildren, Jane said this special man has "always been there to see us through each time we needed someone." Jane said Jack's love and caring ways are evident "even boozing us around"

Several Sanfordites will never be the same after trip

Several Sanfordites will never be the same after touring Australia and New Zealand recently with a group of 28.

Kay Bartholomew described the continent and island as "beautiful and the food was gorgeous." "Fantastic!" Jean Bryant extolled. "I would recommend it to anybody. I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Also joining the two women were Dr. George Green and his wife, Ruth, who drove to Los Angeles to board the plane, and after their return, drove to South Bend, Ind., making other stops enroute. Dr. Green, a former surgeon for Notre Dame football team, also celebrated his birthday while on the tour. The affable doc, who turned 92, can probably out-pace some of the playful kangaroos the tourists encountered.

The three-week tour was led by the Rev. Dr. Graham Hardy, a native Australian who now lives in Jacksonville and is a former interim pastor of Sanford's First Presbyterian Church. While away, Dr. Hardy was honored for having recently received his doctorate.

Both Jean and Kay agree that their stay in the home of a new Zealand family on a "sheep station" was the highlight of the trip. They took a helicopter ride through the glaciers, a boat trip on the Sound and explored rainforests and caverns that were "lighted with glowworms."

They also visited the outback and saw a variety of exotic animals. The entourage attended opening night of the Sydney Symphony season in Sydney. Before the concert, they dined in a revolving restaurant atop a 49-floor building overlooking the city and Sydney harbor. "Beautiful," Kay said. "Sydney is a beautiful city."



DORIS DIETRICH

go to Atlanta for the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Amy Bryant. A seasoned traveler, Jean's ready to take off again at a moment's notice.

Wedding brings Gay home
Gay Waller, an American in Switzerland, has been visiting her mother, Dot Waller, sister Sherra Jones, and brothers, Steve and Jerry, for the past two weeks.

Gay arrived from Lausanne to attend the June 13 wedding of her niece, Kendal Jones, daughter of Sherra and Gerald Jones, at the Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Her profession as a dental hygienist in Lausanne "sorta fell in my lap," Gay said. She was working in Daytona Beach and was president of the local Dental Hygiene group there. One of the members went to Switzerland and when she decided to leave, she wrote Gay to recommend someone for her position for a year. You guessed it, Gay took the job, has been there for 12 years and manages to return home annually.

There's no doubt about it, Gay loves Switzerland, particularly the outdoor activities offered there. She said she was earning double the income she would make in America, but again, the expenses are about double. She speaks fluent French, the language of her section of Switzerland.

She regrets that she will not be able to attend her 20th class reunion this year. She is a graduate of Seminole High School and attended

special call at least one a week for the same reason. "He is the true, real grandfather you only read about in books. He is what every father, grandfather, husband and man should be. Christy has been without a father of her own all of her life. "In the 10 years with Andy I have been shown what it is like to have a dad."

University of Central Florida, followed by graduating from Dental Hygiene School in Savannah, Ga.

Gay says she and her boyfriend are members of the Alpine club which sponsors numerous activities. They enjoy travel, hiking, mountaineering, hiking and running. She loves Sanford, but says there is not enough outdoor activity year-round to pamper her whims. "It's so hot," she said.

She mentioned the growth in the community and changes which have occurred. She loves all the improvements made downtown. "Sanford is beautiful," she said.

Butterflies 'gorgeous'
Six members of Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club recently traveled to the Fort Lauderdale area where they spent two days including a tour of Butterfly World. "It's just gorgeous," Shirley Simas said.

Making the trip were: Barbara Beadahaw, Eula Palmer, Jackie Partain, Shirley Simas, Royce Trishken and Anne Warner.

Home for anniversary
Rita Simas arrived from Manhattan Beach, Calif. to visit her parents, Shirley and Ralph Simas, and her sister, Rosemary Fowler.

She enjoyed fishing with her father and playing bridge with her mother and sister.

But that's not all. Rita arrived in time to celebrate her parents' golden wedding anniversary. The family celebration was held at Rosemary's home. But Shirley respectfully requests "no big story, please."

From all reports, the family celebrated quietly like Shirley and Ralph wanted it. They were married June 16, 1942 in Las Vegas.

Many Rotary Club, and his wife, Linda, entertained 17 at a barbecue dinner and pool party Monday night at their Wilson Place home. Co-hosts were Terry and Pat Duffy and Dr. Bobby Sharpe.

One of their guests was from India and the others were from Texas, Vermont and Kansas. "We really enjoyed it," Linda said.

The hosts served barbecued ribs and chicken, salads, baked beans and watermelon.

On the same night, Fred Gaines of Sanford, a member of the Casselberry Rotary Club and his wife, Ruth, entertained at a dinner at their Oak Avenue home for a couple from Washington and another from California.

"It was really very delightful," Ruth said. The dinner menu included hors d'oeuvres, roast beef, Zucchini corn, broccoli, brown potatoes, salad and angel food cake with fruit and cream.

Home during June
Elizabeth Henry and her daughter, Tiffany, 8, from Oak Ridge, Tenn., are spending the month of June with her parents, Ruth and Fred Gaines.

Although she suffers from multiple sclerosis and is confined to a wheelchair, Elizabeth is as lovely as her Sanford friends remember. And, of course, adorable Tiffany is 8 going on 18.

Ruth describes her son-in-law, James Henry, as "fantastic." During June, he is in Navy Reserve Training and attending a company computer seminar in New Jersey. He plans to come for his family before July 4.

Artists exhibit
Among the members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association exhibiting in "Florida Wildlife" at The First Street Gallery to July 8 are: G. Troy Ray, Ashby Jones, Montezza, Betty Reagan, Beryl Lachy, Arlene Higginbotham, Faye Siler, Marjorie Seay and Ed Lambert.

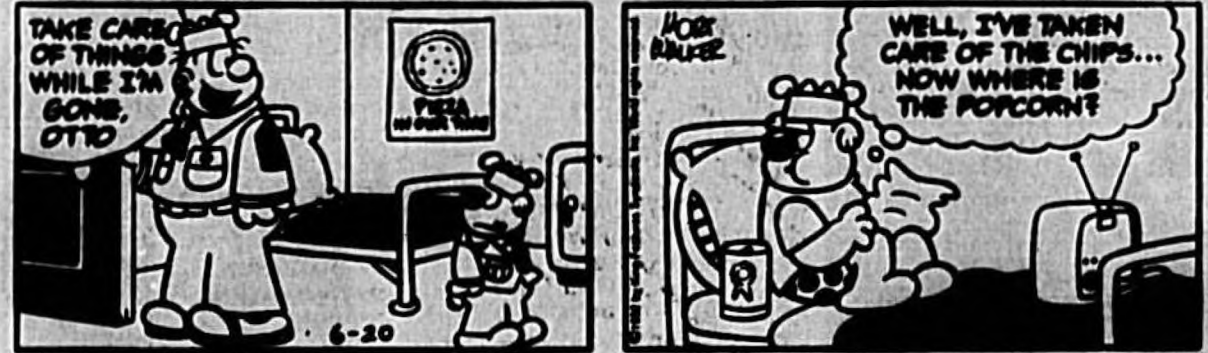
Pair mark 60 years
Congratulations are in order to Mac and Len Pawlson who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next week. More on this later.

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by Mort Walker

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by Art Scaum

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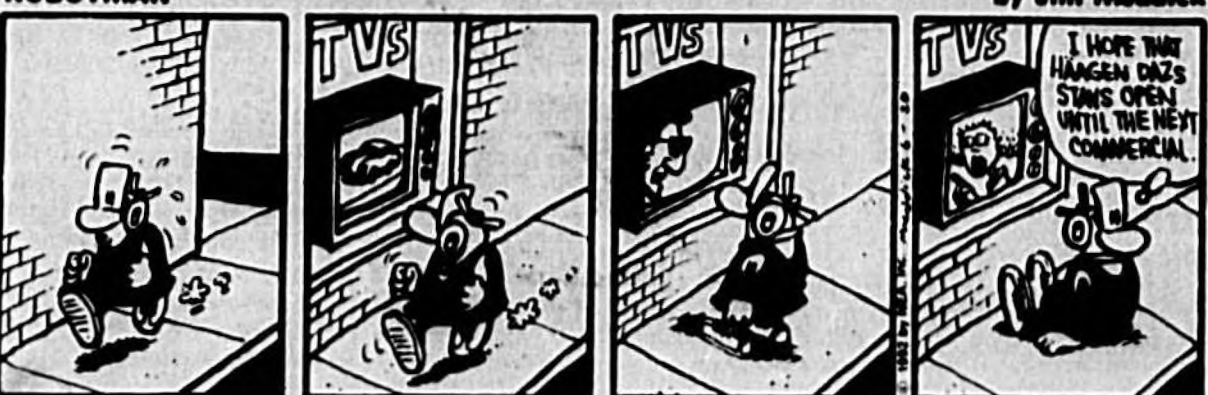
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HOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 21, 1992

You could be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead in ventures that are either novel or have pronounced elements of glamour. Even though these may lie in unfamiliar fields, you should still do quite well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in a stronger bargaining position today where important negotiations are concerned than you may realize. Don't make unnecessary concessions. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be drawn into a situation today that is not of your making or choosing. However, after everything quiets down, it could prove to be extremely beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rush to judge the ideas your mate conceives today. After careful study, you could discover that they may not be as outlandish as you first thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates may look upon you as a champion of lost causes today, owing to your unique ability to revitalize endeavors that are gasping for air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think twice before rejecting any social invitations today, especially if there is a chance to meet new people. You might have an opportunity for an entire into a new group.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck might take it upon herself today to engineer two potentially-profitable developments for you. Neither one will be related to the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate today on putting at ease individuals with whom you consort. You have a marvelous faculty for being able to buoy up pals with sagging spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you'll be able to see orchids today where others see

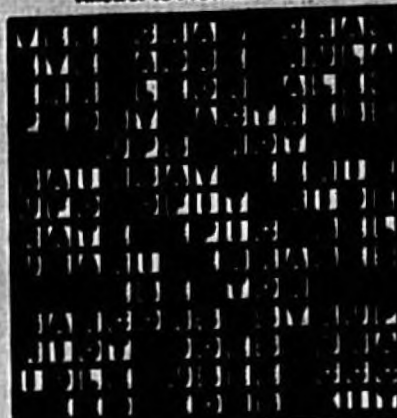
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- 1 Address
- 2 Common
- 3 Group of two (verb)
- 4 Theater sign (verb)
- 5 Northern American
- 6 Actor
- 7 Andrew
- 8 Striking tool
- 9 Many (2 wds.)
- 10 Leaf
- 11 Justice
- 12 With post
- 13 Youness
- 14 Day
- 15 Phonetic symbol
- 16 Greek
- 17 Success part
- 18 Used
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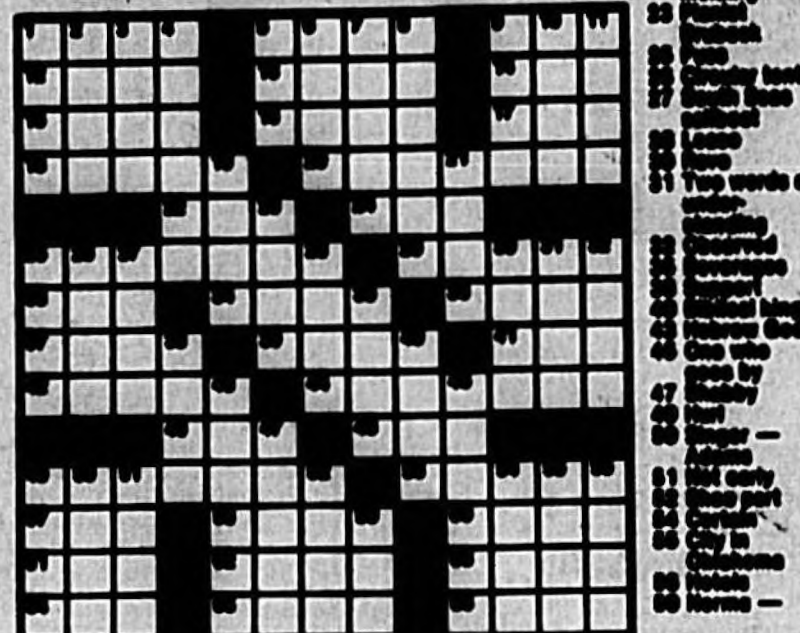
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- 42 Lord poet
- 43 Island
- 44 Western hemisphere
- 45 Mr. in movies
- 46 Cashier
- 47 Japanese American
- 48 Mountain
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- 51 Fiber plant
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 2 Small on
- 3 Army
- 4 Student's
- 5 Books of
- 6 Section of
- 7 House -
- 8 European
- 9 Average
- 10 South
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only weeds, there's a possibility you'll find opportunities they'll completely overlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas on a situation you're very hopeful about could be quite ingenious today. Fortunately, you'll have the courage to implement them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What goes around comes around, and today you might be rewarded for a kindness you performed in the past. It may not come from the original recipient, though.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even at the expense of shelving old projects, devote your time and energy today to furthering your newest interest. Your chances for success are better in this area.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity could come your way today through a very unusual guise. If someone with a good track record talks to you about something rather unique, pay attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your research and detective abilities are very effective today. Properly applied, your probing mind can get past the obvious to find the facts lying beneath the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In anything you do that directly affects someone else today, discussion should precede action. Once you achieve a mutual agreement, then you can make your move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

chances for fulfilling ambitious objectives are excellent today. This is because you'll logically know how to utilize developments as they occur.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being sincerely interested in learning more about someone you've recently met will help promote the relationship; it will arouse an equally strong interest in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A family problem can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction today -- if the matter is discussed openly by all. Be the one who calls the meeting to order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If an old pal comes to you for advice today, tell it like it is. If you're sincere, you'll have a number of constructive things to say that could be extremely helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial aspects look en-

couraging today, provided your aspirations don't exceed your grasp. Be content with small gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your ears are ringing today, it is because you are the topic of others' conversations. However, if you could hear what they are saying, you'd be pleased.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who has complete trust in you might share a secret with you today. It's imperative you keep what you are told in the strictest confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could learn more from wise friends today than you can get out of books. If you get a call from a pal whose ideas you respect, do more listening than talking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to achieve your aims today, you'll have to define what it is you want. Don't be afraid to do so; once you start talking, the right words will come.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The world is, fortunately, made up of many different types of people. If you ask someone a question, he might think carefully before answering, or he might respond impulsively.

At the bridge table, both these styles are exhibited. If there seems to be only one line of play, the reckless declarer rushes headlong down that path. The more cautious player sets out to determine if his initial conclusion is sound.

Cover the East-West cards in the diagram. After a quick, quantitative auction, you are in seven no-trump. West leads the club 10. What is your line of play?

It appears that you need the diamond finesse to succeed. And that is what the impetuous declarer would think too. He would win the first trick in hand

and immediately lead the diamond queen. But when West covers with the singleton king, South can no longer make his contract. East wins trick 13 with the diamond nine.

The meticulous declarer realizes that there is no rush to take the diamond finesse. If it is working at trick two, it will be working at trick 10. Willing to risk an extra undertrick or two, South cashes his nine winners outside diamonds, ending in hand. In this way, South discovers that West started with six clubs and at least three cards in each major. Only one card is unaccounted for -- and for declarer to make seven no-trump, that card has to be the diamond king.

South leads the diamond five and is rewarded by the appearance of the king.

Find out all you can about a

hand before making the critical play.

NORTH 6-9-0			
♠ A J 5		♠ 8 7 5 2	
♥ A K J		♥ 7 6 5 3	
♦ A 8 3		♦ 8 8 7 2	
♣ K J 3		♣ 7	
WEST		EAST	
♠ M 6 3		♠ 7 6 5 3	
♥ M 4 2		♥ 7 6 5 3	
♦ K		♦ 8 8 7 2	
♣ M 8 6 5 4		♣ 7	
SOUTH		Dealer: South	
♠ K Q 4		♠ 8 7 5 2	
♥ Q 9 6		♥ 7 6 5 3	
♦ Q J 10 5		♦ 8 8 7 2	
♣ A Q 3		♣ 7	
Vulnerable: North-South		South West North East	
Dealer: South		1 NT Pass 7 NT All pass	
Opening lead: ♣ 10			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



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Hail dad

Pay tribute on this special day

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, so happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there!

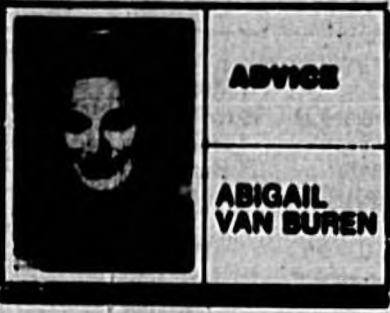
This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "Just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, deserted, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

A garden of orchids to stepfathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join the Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a "heart of gold" to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and reedrawing, with few (if any) role models to guide him.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Happy Father's Day to all you men (and women) who have been positive role models for boys who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmastime). "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"

DEAR ABBY: What was the name of the person who shot and killed Martin Luther King Jr.? And when was he executed?

A STUDENT IN ORANGE, TEXAS

DEAR STUDENT: James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King Jr. He was not executed; he was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Graduates honored, encouraged

Graduation appreciation service was held on June 14 at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Hickory Avenue Church of God. Deacon Bernard Brown presided and led the open praise and worship. The Rev. Israel Black Sr. offered prayers, and scripture was read by Deacon Charles Harris. The praise service led by Sister Barbara Deese saw the spirit grow higher with the inspirational song to the graduates, "Look Where He Brought You From and Don't Forget to Praise His Name."

A special tribute to the graduates: Tiffany Miller by Robyn Black, Chandrika Newkirk by Daphne Brown, Nataha Myers by Linda Edwards, Lamonte Burson by Jarrett Laws. These friends gave their tributes of love and gratitude to the graduates who have been their special friends for years.

The poem "Myself" which was most appropriate to the gathering was recited by Karidra Myers. Special gifts to the graduates were presented by Sister Dorothy Brown and other members and friends of the Hickory Avenue Church of God, the Rev. Henry Burson Jr., pastor.

Sister Lula Newkirk, chairman of the graduation appreciation service, presented the messenger of the morning, Sister Dorothea Fogle, who challenged the graduates with the question, "Where do you want to go?" She encouraged them to "look where they have come from and to set a



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lifetime goal, make mature decisions, put God first, have dreams, visions, a life of discipline which will help you to reach your life's goal." She also reminded the graduates not to leave God out of their lives and to not forget the church.

The young graduates will attend college to begin their successful life careers.

Performers travel

Tajiri Arts recently traveled to Brunswick, Ga. to present "Children of the Rainbow." Grace United Methodist Church presented the group as well as the Seminole Community Glee Club, New Image, The Rappers, and The Woman on the Bench.

The opening invocation, a praise and adoration movement, "Jesus, We Give The Glory." From the African motherland, Imani faith, spirituals in monologue and songs and dances were presented.

A special thanks to the Sanford community, parents, Dr. Stephen C. Wright, and to all who helped make the trip a success. The Glee Club boys are youth who attend the Boys Clubs of Seminole County. A job well done again by Pat Hitchmon, executive director and Lavather Whiteby, artistic director.

The groups performed a second performance for the Johnson Temple Church of Brunswick.

A very special thank you to the staff of Tajiri Arts.

For future bookings, please contact Pat Hitchmon. Make a difference and show the talent of today's youth.

"Children of the Rainbow — Breathe freely your hopes — Breathe freely your dreams." —

Elliott

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While pursuing an acting career, Kall filled her days working in public relations and marketing for the McDonald's chain restaurants, and met Gerald in one of the restaurants.

"He collects buttons, and I was wearing all mine from the restaurant, and we started talking," Kall said. At the time, she was dating another man but the two met again later, following the untimely death of her former beau, and hit it off.

"He asked me to dinner and a movie and invited the kids along," Kall said, and the gesture won first her friendship and later her heart.

Married a scant year and a half, Kall and the kids think they've got themselves a pretty special fellow, and are delighted that their entry was one of the winning efforts. The winning dad, too, says he's as happy as can be.

"I can't get any better than this," says Gerald.



Chandrika Newkirk, Nataha Myers, Tiffany Miller, Lamonte Burson, Dorothea Fogle and Lula Newkirk.

by Stephen C. Wright.

Theater for kids

Tajiri Arts International presents Summer Time Theater for children, "The Children of the Rainbow" on Saturday, June 27 at 10 a.m., Cultural Arts Building at 5th Street and Oak Ave. One performance only. Seats are limited. Obtain your tickets for a donation of \$2 by calling Pat Hitchmon at 322-4329. See you there.

Crowning today

The crowning of Miss Allen Chapel will be the highlight of the annual Ladies' Day Tea to be held today at 5 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. The committee of Allen Chapel AME Church, W. 12th St. and Olive Ave. invite you to witness the crowning of Miss Allen Chapel, aspirants Janice McDonald or Eva Jackson. Chairpersons Phoebe Griffin, Annie O'Neille and the committee invite you to attend. The Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor.

Rhythm Kings coming

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents "The River City Rhythm Kings," a Dixieland band. The band consists of students and faculty from the

University of North Florida's American music program. The band has appeared on the Today Show, toured northern Florida, performed at the 1982 Jazz Festival in Jacksonville, and at the Kentucky Derby. They have toured Costa Rica, Honduras and Colombia.

See you this afternoon at 2-5 p.m. at Chris's House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando for an afternoon of jazz.

Catfish served

The Midway Drug Force and Community Against Crime will sponsor a barbecue and catfish dinner on Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27 at the Midway Community Center, Williams Ave. The I Believe Club will do the cooking and serving on Saturday.

This community dinner sale will benefit the Progress Missionary Baptist Church building fund to help rebuild the church that was destroyed by fire recently. See you there. Good food, fun and helping a worthwhile cause.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5618.)

Joyce

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Joyce has made a habit of helping those in need, taking in a cousin to his new brood of girls for almost ten years, and then taking in his son's friend, Michael, now with the Joyce family almost four years.

When Joyce encountered Austrian visitors to the United States while camping on the Indian River last year, they inquired where they could stay overnight. Joyce, as usual, assured them he knew of a place, tossed their bicycles into the back of his truck, and took them to his vacation home on the river. After a nice meal and some fishing the next day, the young men were on their way, but sent a postcard in December of this year from San Francisco to say thanks for the welcome they received in Florida.

Wendy says she could never say enough good things about her dad, as both a father and a friend.

"Last week my son wanted a sand box for him and his cousins," Wendy says. "A couple of days later, a full-sized dump truck showed up at home, asking where I wanted the 20 yards of sand dumped."

And Joyce's reaction to Wendy's letter? "It's just simply great." Neither he nor his wife had any idea Wendy had entered the contest, he said, and he guesses Wendy just "took a notion."

Nowadays, Dick Joyce is as much father as grandfather, with his seven daughters, one son, six sons-in-law and 10 grandchildren. He lives in Sanford with Wendy's "pretty terrific mom," who also thinks dad is pretty special.

Bussard

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says, he does a lot of work with the American Legion, but still finds the time to be supportive of his family. He says he just did his best raising his children as a widower.

Jimmy knows the best thing he can do is get off drugs, and says he's thought of ending his life while waiting to go into a treatment program. That's not

something he could do to his 65-year-old father, though.

"I'm going to get my life in order so I can be the son my dad really raised...I'm going to give him the best gift I can: a drug free son."

"It's been a long, hard road these past years and dad still has a heart of love," says Jimmy. "He keeps my courage up, and that's why I think he ought to be dad of the year."

TELEVISION

Channel	Time	Program	Notes
WFLA	6:00 AM	News	Local, National, International
WFTS	6:00 AM	News	Local, National, International
WWSB	6:00 AM	News	Local, National, International
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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

EAGLES POINT PARTNERSHIP, C/O SILLIMAN HOMES, 1101 N. LAKE DESTINY ROAD, MAITLAND, FL 32751, application 112-117-0923A.

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on July 7, 1992.

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Mallenville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 92-1128-CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for AmeriFirst Federal Savings Bank.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LAURA L. RAAPLAUS, RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS.

Legal Notices

of Seminole County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, minerals, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

JOHN F. STEWART and NILDA STEWART, his wife; GENELOVA REYES, a single woman; JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, single; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described.

ABVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Mallenville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

1992 Roof Replacement for Lake Branley High School 917 Sand Lake Road Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32714.

General Contractors bidding this work shall have a General Contractors license to do business in the State of Florida.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed bids will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager, for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the office of the Purchasing Division, Room 3208 (Third Floor), at time and date indicated below.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

JOHN F. STEWART and NILDA STEWART, his wife; GENELOVA REYES, a single woman; JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, single; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ERNEST CARTER and BARBARA CARTER, his wife; SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CHRYSLER CREDIT CORPORATION, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, with an office at 11:30 a.m. on July 7, 1992, at 11:30 a.m. on the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on June 24, 1992, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to parking requirements in a C-2 district.

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT INTENDED AGENCY ACTION

FLOYD WOMACK, 314 WEKIVA PARK DRIVE, SANFORD, FL 32771, application 112-117-0923A.

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the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 60C-1.111 and 60C-1.121 and to be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32759-1429.

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NEAL R. ROMINE, et al. vs. KEVIN J. BECOTTE, et al.

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NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Florida Statute 68.08, the following personal property shall be sold at public sale at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 1992 at the Mini-Storage warehouse located at 2325 Park Drive, Sanford, Florida, 32773.

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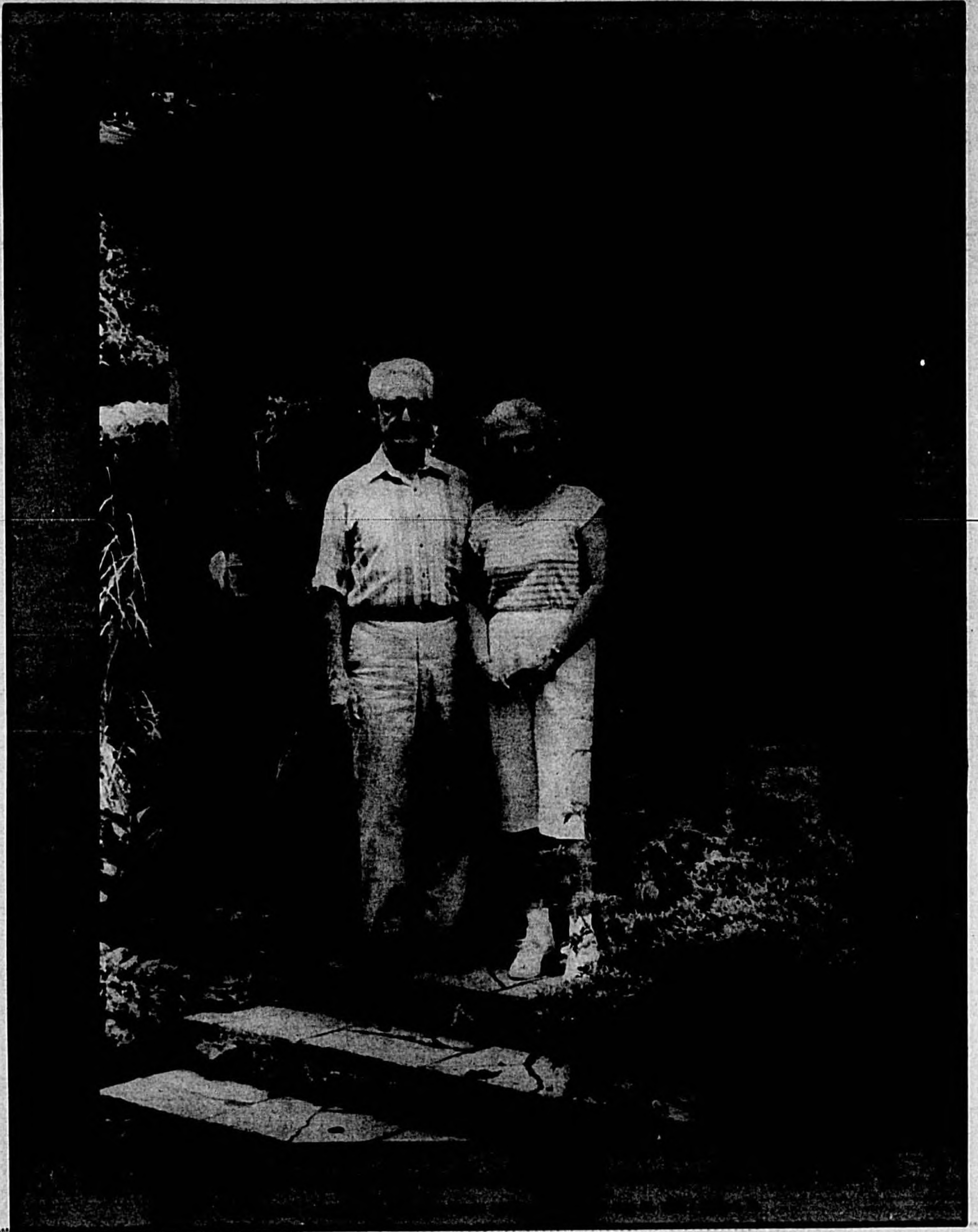
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Innovative program bears LOVE

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — There was a lot of love in Gail Young's classroom at Lake Mary Elementary School every day during the last school year.

LOVE, as in Lots Of Volunteers Everyday, was the name of the program which involved parents in the every day teaching of the students in the kindergarten classrooms at the school.

"When we started the school year, we had an average of 34 students (per kindergarten class)," Young said. "We needed some help so we could give the students individualized attention so we asked the parents."

Young said parents were more than happy to help out in whatever way they could. Even as the year wound to a close and she was doing the final clean up in preparation for the final day, parents were coming to help.

Named as the teacher of the year at Lake Mary Elementary this year, Young said, she could not have done it without the help of the parents.

"They made things so much easier," Young said. "It was still a lot of work, but the parents helped so much."

Young said the work was worth it, however.

"When you put in hard work," she said. "You get big results."

Young and the other kindergarten teachers Elaine Van Luc, Karen Fox, Nancy Field and Arlene Loerzel conceived of the plan together. She said it was a group effort from the start.

"We all supported one another on this," she



Gail Young, right, teacher, organizer of the LOVE program, sits with some of this year's kindergarten students, volunteers.

said.

Young said she had 25 core volunteers who were always on hand to help out with the major projects. There were an additional 25 or so who were available for special assignments.

The core volunteers staffed what Young calls the Big Center programs. Those programs, based on the curriculum in the classroom, allowed the students to break into smaller groups for fun learning activities, such as painting or cooking.

Each of the five kindergarten teachers had one day a week with the volunteers.

"But we all worked to plan together," she said. "The parents too. They worked as hard as we did."

During the year, LOVE earned a \$1,000 Chapter II grant for excellence and innovation in the classroom. The money was used to purchase supplies for the classrooms.

"It looks like we're going to have even more students in our classrooms next year," Young said. "I hope we have the same kind of response when we invite the parents into our classrooms again."

It was still a lot of work, but the parents helped so much. When you put in hard work, you get big results.

-Teacher Gail Young



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City joins neighbors in park project



City employees work on cement frame for sidewalk.

By **NOCK PAPPAS**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Neighbors for Neighborhoods park projects have really worked in Lake Mary. So far, four parks have been rebuilt since the start of the effort late last year.

John Holland, director of parks and recreation explained, "The people have really been giving their support to these efforts. Not only those who live in the general area, but people who just want to help everyone."

"One man who has done outstanding work on every one of the parks," Holland said, "is our parks foreman, Elvin Tyrrell." He would be there any way, doing the advance work, but he goes way beyond what is required and really helps get these projects done in the best and most economical way possible."

Tyrrell, has been employed by the City since July 23, 1986. Holland said, "He was transferred over to our area on Oct. 1, 1991, from the Public Works



John Holland, Parks and Recreation director, in a newly refurbished park.

Department, when four people who had done parks maintenance were relocated into the Parks Department."

Tyrrell's first Neighborhood Parks project took place Nov. 23, just a few blocks north of the Lake Mary City Hall, at a park on Country Club Road once known as Donald Duck Park. Holland explained, "Because of Disney re-

strictions on the use of the name, we have plans to give the park a formal name, but we are still working on how to go about determining a name."

A large group of residents and city staff volunteers turned the area into a major attraction, especially for the younger age children. New playground equipment was erected,

and old equipment was repaired and painted. Holland said the total cost to the City was \$4,027.

The second project launched on Jan. 18, was at the area just west of the Lake Mary Cemetery property. The land was not redesigned as a recreational park, rather as a place where people could relax in a quiet See Parks, Page 7

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Reagan's lineup pays off

By ROBERT STOKK
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary tennis coach Scott Reagan had the team to win the 1992 Class 4A State Tennis Tournament — he just needed to get them there.

But for Reagan, who has coached Ram tennis for four years, that would not involve the teaching of forehands or net play but the filling out of a lineup card for the District 5-4A competition.

Because the prestigious Easter Bowl Tournament in Miami — one of the top junior tennis events in the nation — coincided with the district meet, up to three of Reagan's starting five players would not be available for the stretch run to the state tournament in Tampa.

For an entire season, Reagan thought of different lineups — he could use only six players for the entire postseason — and finally, with the help of some unfortunate luck for one of his players, came up with the winning combination.

"I must have written down 100 lineups."

— Scott Reagan



Scott Reagan

And when Lake Mary got to the state tournament, they showed just how talented they were, breezing to the title by winning five of the seven divisions.

"I must have written down 100 lineups," Reagan said. "That's the reason why we were the only team that went to state and played in the Easter Bowl Tournament."

Reagan's strategy for district was simplified after No. 1 seed and nationally ranked Jason Appel suffered knee inju-

ries and decided not to play in the Easter Bowl Tournament and hurt his national standing.

From there, Reagan played senior Jason White at No. 2 singles, defaulted at No. 3 singles, used sophomore Shawn Perce at No. 4 and reserve Jake Garman at No. 5. Jack Whigham, normally the team's No. 3 seed and freshman Marc Urbanczyk, the team's No. 4 player, both competed in Miami but returned to their usual slots in the state tournament.

After squeezing out a district victory, Appel and White both captured two titles at the two-day state championships, routing the singles' competition and combining for the No. 1 doubles' crown. Whigham and Urbanczyk also won singles' titles.

In Reagan's second year of coaching the boy's team, he found a somewhat different task awaiting him compared to many other coaches. Three of his starting five — Appel, Whigham and Urbanczyk — were ranked nationally. And all of his starting five trained at Bayhead Racquet Club, where owner/instructor Amre Sammakia taught them how to serve and volley.

So rather than fight Sammakia for control and hurt his players, Reagan worked with everyone, using his top players occasionally while letting the depth of his squad take care of the dual matches.

"You just get them mentally ready for the match," Reagan said. "You make up the



Jason Appel

schedule and put down the lineup."

Sammakia, who teaches many of the area's top players, said Reagan's effort should be copied by others.

"Scott and I are good friends," Sammakia said. "We had an understanding. We worked together. I wish we could get the same understanding." — See Coach, Page 12

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Senior activist fights for all

By LASY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Paulce Stevens is observant.

The Lake Mary senior activist will take the time to watch an eagle swoop from its perch to snare a fish for dinner. She also takes the time to fight for the rights of senior citizens.

Stevens, 74 in July, has been instrumental in forming the city's Commission on Elderly Affairs, is the director of the Lake Mary Seniors, is active in the new chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, is a noted artist, teacher and spokesman, and is a silver-haired legislator in Tallahassee.

She tells state lawmakers what they should do.

"The legislators in Tallahassee say 'Tell us what we can do' and I say 'Pay attention to the people at home,'" Stevens answered.

Although her focus is senior needs, she has watched enough young people struggle to know they need some relief, too.

"Well I look at it like seniors are over here, adults are over here, children are here. Everybody has their little niche. I'm addressing intergenerational things. Why can't we just be one big happy community?" she said.

Some of her concerns for elderly include health care costs.

"Seniors cannot get help with prescription drugs anymore. Sometimes that forces them into a nursing home. The state pays well over \$4,000 to keep a patient on social security who can't afford it in a nursing home. Why can't they just give them the drugs they need and keep them home? It costs 80 percent less to keep a senior in their own home than to put him in a congregate living facility," Stevens said, ticking off figures and statistics.

She believes doctors test senior patients excessively. She said universal health care would benefit both young and old. And she thinks "the fat needs to be cut out of the administration."



Paulce Stevens dons an apron crafted at the center.

"Government and money comes down to business are top heavy. Every time a pot of group takes a portion off the top," she said.

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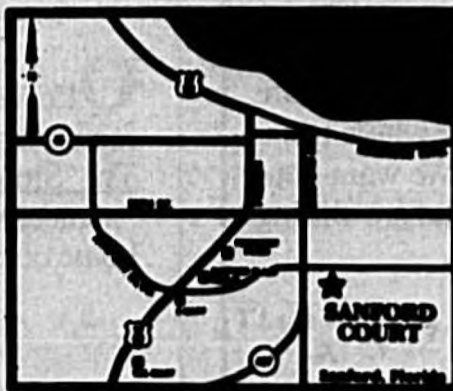
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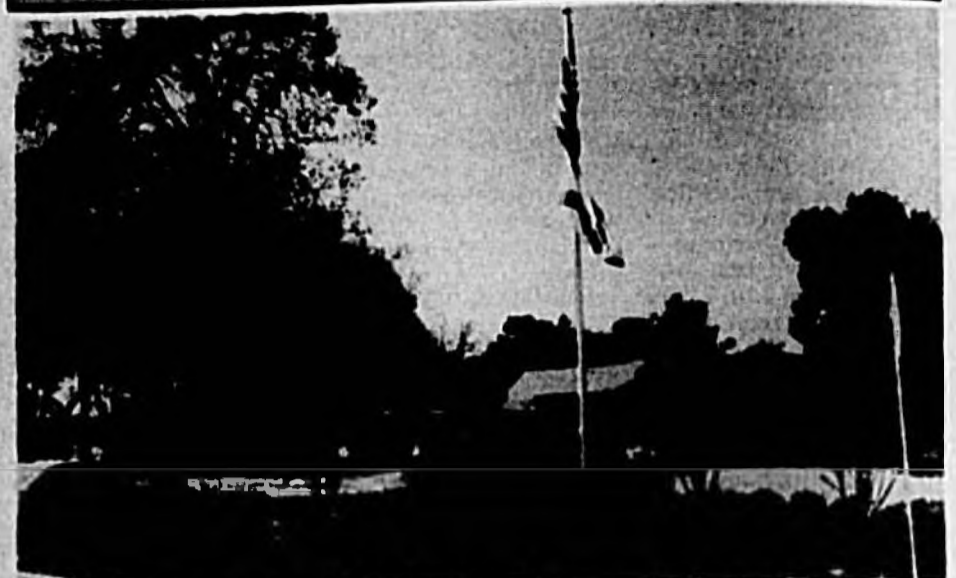
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 setting. Holland explained, "The cost to the City was \$4,981 but the Civic Improvement Association was the big supporter in this one. They donated money with which to purchase a large gazebo, and contracted to have the gazebo erected." Holland added, "We couldn't have done this one without the CIA help."

The third neighborhood project was held on Feb. 29 when the City tackled the Lake Mary Woods park. The park area involved a lot designated by the developer of the subdivision, at the west end of Sprucewood Road. The Lake Mary Woods Home-

owners Association led the work in the establishment of the park, with a gametime-playground structure, tot-tot facilities, swings, benches and picnic tables. The equipment was purchased for \$12,000 by the Parks and Recreation department.

The most recent project started on May 9, at Crescent Park, located just south of downtown Lake Mary, off Country Club Road. The park, at the intersection of Estelita Road, was at the edge of a small lake, and had been so overgrown that it could not be used as a park, although some children's equipment was on the property.

The City approved an

expenditure of \$14,000 for a complete refurbishing of the area. Volunteers and city personnel cleaned the area, planted some new shrubbery, and cleared the lakefront area to the point where it is plainly visible to passers-by.

Not all of the work is finished at this time. The money allocated for the work will be partially used to install a gazebo, wooden boardwalk and fishing dock.

Holland added, "We also are contracting to have some additional aquatic clean up in the lake, and we need to plant more sod and plants around the property before we can consider this project finished."



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They love life in Lake Mary

Haucks volunteer to make city a better place

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Grace and John Hauck, 719 Greentree Court, in the Forest subdivision, keep busy by being involved. Both love life in Lake Mary.

When asked who they would describe as persons who really involve themselves with life in Lake Mary, both Mayor Randy Morris and Commissioner George Duryea mentioned the Haucks immediately. "This is a couple who really cares about the city," said Morris. "They are involved, but they hardly ever get the praise they really deserve."

Many of John's activities have been in serving the various needs of the city. All of his work is of a volunteer nature with no financial reimbursement.

He is chairman of the Board of Adjustment, has served on the Personnel Committee under former Mayor Dick Fess, is a member of the Lake Mary Gateway Committee, and recently served on the Charter Advisory Committee.

At the Forest, John serves as the liaison between the Forest Board of Directors and the city, and is a member of the Board of Directors.

Grace has spent her time in volunteer work, serving for one and a half years with the Lake Mary Fire Department, and doing volunteer office work at the Lake Mary City Hall.

The Haucks moved from Indianapolis to Orlando in 1979. "But when it started growing so fast we couldn't keep up with it," Grace explained. "We started looking for a smaller town atmosphere and found it in Lake Mary."

The couple moved to the Forest in 1983. "Except for the noise presently underway with the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard," Grace explained, "we particularly like the quietness of the area."

Both have the same goal. Grace explained it. "Lake Mary has been a progressive but peaceful community. We are doing what we can to help keep it growing, but at the same time keeping its small town atmosphere." She added, "That's why we moved here, that's why many of our friends came to Lake Mary".

Their words of advice to newcomers is very positive. "We have a great city," Grace explained, "and it has some excellent governmental

leaders. John and I would encourage new residents to do whatever work they can to help everyone, such as getting involved in the park projects, and other work that comes up for citizen participation."

When not doing volunteer work for the city, both are involved in their own concerns. "John spends a great deal of time with the people of the Forest," Grace explained, "helping them out whenever he can, or looking for ways to solve any problems they may run into."

"My busy days are Tuesday and Wednesday mornings," Grace added. "Those are the days when I do my tap dancing classes." She is a member of the "Happy Hoofers", a dance club of women over 50 who have given a number of performances in Central Florida.

"This is a wonderful place to live," John explained. "I recommend anyone who is looking for a good place to settle to give Lake Mary a close examination. I think if they move in and really get involved, they'll find there is no better place than right here."

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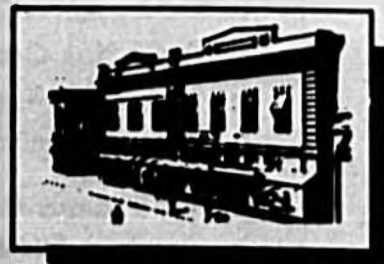
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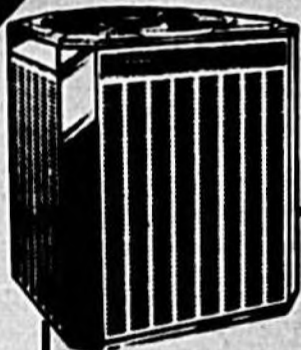
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Spearman remains optimistic for city's business future

By **MIKE PEPAS**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — J. Craig Spearman sees a good economic improvement for Lake Mary. Spearman is one of the prime movers in efforts to bring new business to the city.

As chairman of the Business Advisory Board, he says, "I have cautious optimism about the future." He explained, "The caution is with the state of the economy. It's fundamentally weak at this time, but I can see it getting better."

"As the economy eases," he commented, "money will improve for investment, and Lake Mary is sure to benefit with more business and industry expansion, especially along the Interstate 4 corridor."

Spearman sees the role of the Business



J. Craig Spearman

Advisory Board as three fold. "The first effort after the board was formed in January of 1991," he said, "was to look at the infrastructure of the city. We immediately found a few situations that needed clarifying, especially the regulatory area, but we were able to clean that up."

Much of the board's recommendations to the city so far have involved changing the often long time period it takes to obtain all of

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Kilcoyne to represent JA

By **VICKI DeGROSS**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Kevin Kilcoyne will be studying economics this summer at Indiana University.

Though the Lake Mary High School graduate will major in engineering when he attends the University of Central Florida in the fall, Junior Achievement (JA) thought enough of his entrepreneurial prowess to pay for him to attend the Junior Achievement International Student Forum in August.

Kilcoyne led a group of his classmates through the formation of several companies in his Applied Economics class taught by Anna VanLandingham.

VanLandingham said that she likes to challenge her students to create and operate companies that are exciting and viable. Though they don't earn real dollars for the students or the school, the companies help teach students the basics of business.

Kilcoyne and the other

students in his group planned, operated, promoted and, eventually, disbanded a company that sold futuristic pens, an oil cartel and a brake company.

"We took a lot of chances," he said. "You've got to do that to get ahead in business."

Kilcoyne's team won a competition this past school year that pitted them against teams from across Central Florida in a battle of the business tycoons and they took first prize.

"It was, without a doubt, a team effort," he said. "I don't know why all three of us weren't chosen to go to Indiana."

According to officials at Junior Achievement, the students who are selected to attend the conference show not only business prowess, but also exceptional leadership ability.

VanLandingham said that Kilcoyne is a bright student who led his team to the Central Florida championships.

Kilcoyne said he looks forward to his trip to

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Kevin Kilcoyne is looking forward to the trip.

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CIA: People help city to improve

By J. MARK GARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Helping their community to be a better place has been the goal of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association since it was formed 11 years ago.

"Our purpose is to promote goodwill through the community and for the citizens," said CIA president Brian Loe.

The CIA, which is open to Lake Mary residents and businessmen, is best known for its annual Thanksgiving turkey roast. Dozens of turkeys are bought, roasted, then resold to pay for expenses of the organization and projects such as sports equipment for Lake Mary High School and equipment for children's and seniors programs.

The group takes on larger projects, such as the \$5,000 donation of a gazebo and benches at Lake Mary Cemetery through interest earned from the sale of their six-year-old community center to the city. The group also spent \$1,500 to purchase testing equipment to monitor water quality in six city lakes.

The CIA had its roots in 1975 as a community project by Lake Mary Rotary. Rotary member and a CIA

founder Vern Feddersen said the CIA was formed as an official Rotary project to build a community center.

"At the time, there was no place for people to meet," said Feddersen. "We decided to get together and build a building for the community."

Feddersen said the city leased a site on Country Club Road to the organization for \$10 per year. During the next two years, the group raised money and with donations from Rotary, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Lake Mary Woman's Club, and the Civic Foundation, were able to build a community center.

The \$100,000 CIA Building, at 260 N. Country Club Road, served the community from 1984 until 1990, when it was sold to the city for a total of \$180,650.

Feddersen served as administrator of the building throughout the time and said it was used by Boy Scouts, seniors, and wedding parties.

The money obtained from the sale of the building in 1990, formed the CIA Community Trust. The proceeds from the building sale aren't touched, but the interest generated from the investment of the money is used to finance projects such as the cemetery project.



Community Improvement Association donated the gazebo to Lake Mary.



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the necessary permits and approvals before actual construction can start for a new business operation.

"Secondly," he added, "we look at business prospects and talk to them to enhance their interest in Lake Mary, then encourage them to consider locating here."

He sees the third role as working with the Mayor and City Commissioners in helping the city obtain the business.

Spearman is no newcomer to the needs of business. He owns and operates Extrapoint, a management informational systems consultant. "We deal with businesses throughout the U.S. and Canada," he explained. "A great portion of our work is with insurance companies, but we deal with other industries as well."

He is also co-owner of **Workplace Sciences**, with offices in Orlando, Lansing,

Mich., and Lexington, Ky. "My job keeps me moving," he commented, "but I love it here in Central Florida and plan to stay here for a long time."

Spearman has lived in Lake Mary with his wife, Marcia, and two children, age 4 and 5, for the past 2 1/2 years. "I've been in Central Florida since 1967," he explained, "and as for my business, I think I've been at it all of my life."

In addition to the business board, Spearman has also served on the Charter Review Committee, which just recently completed an extensive study of the City Charter, which was brought before the City Commission for its first round of discussion this past Thursday night.

He does not claim any hobbies. "I might if I had time," he said, "but there is never enough to do all the things that I see as needing to be done, and I'm really enjoying the work I've been doing here in Lake Mary."

Coach

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ding with all the high school coaches."

Reagan said he did not want a power struggle with Sarmakia.

"It's not a battle," Reagan said. "We help each other out. He works with them all year long."

And with only one senior — White, who will play for Florida State University next year — Reagan looks forward to more years of top-caliber tennis.

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Indiana where he will be working with about 2,000 students from 12 countries learn about business skills, career awareness and global issues.

He said that he is looking forward, especially, to the competitions in the business skills areas with cash prizes and the potential for some scholarships.

He will also get college credit for his work.

"I'm looking forward to this trip," he said. "It's going to be exciting."

Lake Mary high worker a boon to environment

VICKI DEBONNAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If it were not for the donation of time and effort by Richard Gregg the environmental center at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford would still be little more than a swamp.

"He's practically done it all himself," said Caren Gager, principal at Hamilton. "From planning to publicity to planting trees, he's been out there."

For more than a year, sometimes working alone or with his wife Barbara Hughes-Gregg, Gregg has brought the environmental study center from the earliest planning stages to the wildlife refuge with boardwalk and study gazebo that it is today.

All of this while working in the maintenance department at Lake Mary High



Richard Gregg

School and going to school part time at Seminole Community College.

He is hoping to become an environmental engineer. Until recently, he had planned to enter the teaching profession. Budget cuts have made teaching a less desirable aspiration, however.

He said that the work he has put in at

the environmental center inspired him to pursue the new career goal.

"It's pretty hectic," he said of his schedule. "But I think this is something very worthwhile for Sanford so it's worth it."

Though the Greggs' son has moved on from Hamilton to Sanford Middle School and will not reap all the benefits of the study center, Gregg said that didn't deter him from working on the center.

"I wanted this to be here for all the people in Sanford," he said. Even though the center is open to anyone who wants to visit it, he explained, the students at Hamilton will be able to incorporate the wildlife studies into their every day curriculum.

"We wanted this to be a learning place, first of all," Gregg said.

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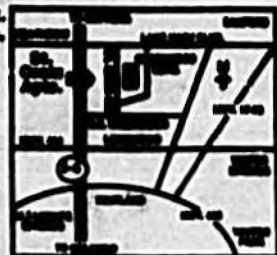
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'Elvis' often spotted in Lake Mary

By **BOB FREEMAN**
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The hair is raven black. The eyes are hazel and hooded. He is a six foot hunk of burnin' love that walks, talks, and sings like the legendary king of rock and roll, Elvis Presley. And he lives in Lake Mary.

Jack Elton, whose long sideburns attract the stares, and sometimes the hushed intake of breath of local residents at neighborhood shops, says he just tries to be himself when he is not performing on stage.

When he is performing on stage, however, he may be wearing one of the costumes that look identical to those worn by Presley in his hey-day. Made by seamstresses in Central Florida, the costumes contain 2,000 and 2,400 hand-sewn rhinestones, respectively, but Elton says they can be thrown in the washing machine and have been amazingly durable, considering his on-stage gyrations, which consist of everything from leaps and spins to splits.

Si just do what I can do.

-Jack Elton

He's been singing since he was nine years old, and says he's partial to gospel music, just like the famous original. Elton moved to Central Florida from Philadelphia where he grew up, seeking a home away from the city life, and settled first in Sanford. He's been performing, he says, all his life, and the 50s-60s band with which he sings, The Eldorados, were just a natural for a guy who was often told he resembled the late King.

Elton has met many of the performers who worked with Elvis, he says, and is scheduled to meet with former members of the Elvis show in Las Vegas in July for a re-enactment of the Elvis performances, starring former band members and himself as Elvis.

"It's very much an honor," he says, "since there are a lot of Elvis imitators out there."

Elton has played a number of local clubs, and appeared at the Citrus Bowl during a half-time Thunder game in costume. He makes an effort, he says, to personally visit with fans who may be disabled, or for one reason or another cannot get to the stage area for autographs, and was called back onto the field to do so following his Citrus Bowl performance.

The 18-piece band appearing with Elton at his concerts includes at least one former member of the Elvis musical entourage, Shaun Nielsen, and while personal appearances are going great guns, Elton has also recorded both a Christmas album and a 45 RPM recording of Jingle Bell Rock which became the number one selling record in five states in 1986.

Still, like his mentor, Elton is concerned with the poor and downtrodden, and frequently performs at charity events for the disadvantaged. His most recent appearance at Indian Hills' First Annual



Herald Photo by E. Clark Spear

Jack Elton performing as the legendary Elvis Presley.

Rock N' Bowl June 13, was for the benefit of The Children's Wish Foundation, and Elton says he hopes to make that a yearly event.

"I just do what I can

do," he says.

And wife, Kim, a Sanford city employee, does it with him. She not only makes the hundred or so silk scarves Elton estimates he hands out

in concert, but she sometimes hands them to him, or operates the spotlight, or sings back-up, making the act a real family affair. **See Elton, Page 15**

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Jack Elton belts out a tune.

Elton

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ing the show, he does a number of Elvis songs which he says demand use of his full vocal range, and he closes his show with the traditional American Trilogy Elvis used.

Elton says he jogs, and does a little ju jitsu, just as Elvis did, to keep in shape for his strenuous stage act, and the trim physique and TCB (taking care of business)

lightning bolt which was an Elvis trademark, and which hangs around his neck, gives pause to more than one Central Florida shopper, as does the large, silver Elvis-reminiscent belt.

His admiration of his mentor is obvious, as he recounts a story of a girl he met from Tampa, who was quite ill. Her mother, he said, began to play Elvis music and she responded from a comatose

state, and now motivates under her own steam in leg braces. That's neither the first, nor the only story he's heard, Elton says, of what the beatific voice of Presley has accomplished.

Elvis did a lot of good for a lot of people, Elton says.

He says he'd just like to continue in that same tradition, thank you.

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