

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 248 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Veterans convention

Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Florida convention will be held at the Sheraton World Resort, Orlando June 21-25.

Representing the National Veterans of Foreign Wars will be James E. Nier, Jr., vice commander in chief. Nier resides in El Paso, Texas with wife Kimmy and their four children.

Representing the National Ladies Auxiliary will be Helen Harsh, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Harsh resides in New Holland, Pa. and has three sons, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Harsh's theme, "Touch the Past and Celebrate the Future" has truly encouraged auxiliary members to continue the tradition of service to America.

The Department of Florida convention meetings will be under the direction of Department of Florida commander, Lawrence J. Martell, and Department of Florida Ladies Auxiliary president, Joyce Hardie.

Installation of Department of Florida officers will be held on Sunday, June 25 at 9 a.m.

All that jazz at the zoo

SANFORD — It's cool jazz on a hot day today at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

From noon until 5 p.m. the zoo is holding its second annual Jazzoo event. A portion of the proceeds from the show is to be used in new animal exhibit construction within the main exhibit area.

The program begins at noon with Pitch Blue Jam, four-time Jammy award nominee, performing until 1 p.m. Jacqueline Jones will then provide a special blend of jazz, rhythm and blues and pop music from 1:30 until 2:45 p.m.

The third event will be Paul Howards, with his sax and five piece band beginning at 3:15. The group's music is said to have contemporary roots in jazz, rock and roll, and rhythm and blues.

The performances will take place on stage at the zoo's pavilion. Visitors are urged to bring blankets and/or lawn chairs for seating. Lunch and beverages from Otter's Riverside Restaurant and the zoo will be available for purchase.

The jazz concerts are sponsored by O'Doul's, the Central Florida Phone Book, Otter's Riverside Restaurant, and WLOQ-FM 103.1.

Admission to the Jazzoo concert is at standard zoo prices: \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3-2, free for children two and under, and \$4 for seniors 60 and over.

Zoological Society members are admitted free.

The Central Florida zoo is located at 3755 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, just east of Interstate-4 exit 52.

Magic challenge

LONGWOOD — A+ Best Appliance, at 114 Baywood Avenue, Longwood, has challenged area business owners to follow its example, and donate a percentage of sales till the end of the NBA finals, to the Magic Youth Foundation.

The company is also offering to arrange for a ride on the "World's Fastest Schoolbus" at the Orlando Speed World dragstrip, for two youths chosen by the Magic Youth Foundation and one guardian each.

The company has also decorated its drag car with "Go Magic."

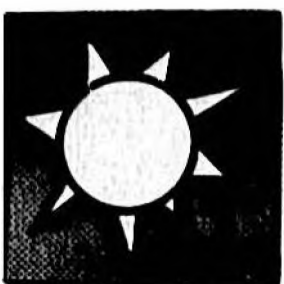
Compiled from staff reports

Make yourself necessary to somebody.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Today: Partly sunny and hot with little chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Drug areas under fire

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Various apartment residents and owners in Sanford have long been concerned about drug activity and crime in their communities. After attempting to hold several meetings

with various officials, they are now taking their complaints directly to the Sanford City Commission.

William Gorman, Sr., owner of Seminole Garden Apartments has requested to address the full commission during Monday night's meeting. A representative of the Sanford Housing Author-

ty is also expected to participate.

At issue is the continuing increase in criminal activities in the various areas. A number of community meetings had been called in March and April, but housing representatives have commented that while a few concerned officials

See Drugs, Page 3A

New member of the family



Herald Photo by Diana Gillanders

Sharon Peppas with her first adopted greyhound temporarily called "Master," part of his racing name. Peppas and baby, Sam, 7 months, turned up recently to sign final adoption papers at the Seminole County

Humane Society. Peppas said in the short time she has had custody of Master, there have been few adjustment problems. He seems quite at ease with the family and Peppas hasn't had any problem with housebreaking.

Greyhounds find homes through Humane Society

By DIANA M. GILLANDERS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Driving down the dusty path to the enclave of squat beige buildings housing the now temporary headquarters of the Seminole County Humane Society's animal wards, the sharp barks of some of its denizens cry out for attention.

Amidst the happy clutter of desks, filing cabinets, and smiling volunteers, kitty cats peered out from their crates lined around the walls and some frisky pups played in the middle of a wire enclosure waiting to be adopted by some caring folks.

Victoria King, who is on the board of directors of the Seminole County Humane Society, began its greyhound adoption service in April, 1993. On April 14 of that year, the entire dog kennel burned down, killing 73 dogs. There were no greyhounds in the kennel at that time. People were looking to come in

and adopt but there were virtually no dogs left to adopt at the compound. So King came up with the perfect solution. She was in contact with a local trainer who turned over 12 greyhounds who needed homes; they were brought to the shelter for adoption, and as the old expression goes, "the rest is history."

Betty Munoz is the shelter manager. Munoz stated she has been working at the shelter for two years and in this period they have found homes for approximately 25-30 greyhounds. Most of the dogs come from the two tracks, Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and Seminole Greyhound Park in Seminole County.

Due to well-documented stories on television and in the print media, the public has been made well aware of the plight of the racing greyhound after its racing career has ended. The public has rallied and many greyhounds are being adopted. It is the hope of Munoz and King there will be a pen just for

See Greyhounds, Page 8A

Casinos: 'Here we go again'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A white, multi-decked riverboat gliding over the calm water, propelled by the rhythmic cadence of a paddle wheel may be the picture some envision at the mention of riverboat gambling. An image of men and women laying down their money on games of chance like the gamblers who plied their craft on the Mississippi River over 100 years ago.

Another gambling proposal may be heading for the 1996 ballot which, if approved by the voters, could create 10 riverboat casinos and 10 hotel casinos throughout the state. Voters turned thumbs down on a casino gambling referendum in 1994.

Last week, the Florida Supreme Court approved the wording of another gambling referendum by Florida Locally Approved Gaming (FLAG), backed solely by Bally Entertainment Corporation. The court ruled unanimously FLAG could go before the voters next year because its language was neither confusing nor over-broad but another casino proposal wasn't worded clearly enough to make the ballot.

The state's high court reviews citizen initiative to make sure they deal with only one subject and the ballot language clearly describes the measures. The court does not review measures for their merit. The justices rejected the citizens initiative by Proposition for County Choice Gaming to let all 67 counties decide whether they wanted casinos.

"Well, here we go again," commented Randy Morris, chairman of the Seminole County Commission after the Florida Supreme Court OK'd the language for the new ballot initiative. "It seems like the are just putting fresh wrapping paper on an old, bad idea."

Morris opposed the gambling measure last year as a private citizen and even hosted a fund-raiser to raise money to fight it. He continues to oppose

See Casinos, Page 8A

Survey says...

Associated Press

Six out of 10 Americans in a poll of 1,000 people supported legalized gambling and nearly half wanted gambling in their own states, a casino equipment company says Thursday.

The random telephone poll by American Viewpoint, a polling firm based in Alexandria, Va., was for GTECH, a Rhode Island-based company that operates lotteries and sells gaming equipment.

A total of 79 percent believed legalized

See Survey, Page 8A

Seminole seniors say goodbye

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — At precisely 9 a.m. Saturday the Seminole High School Jr. ROTC color guard snapped to attention. The school band began to play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

And, led by a faculty which smiled collectively with obvious pride, the Seminole High Class of 1995, entered the University of Central Florida Arena.

Flashbulbs blinked randomly through the crowd. Video cameras whirred and pockets of cheering family and friends cheered for individual graduates as they entered floor area to take their seats for the graduation ceremonies.

While a thriving industry bustled in the lobby, selling everything from sodas, to long-stem roses and bouquets of daisies to a \$20 video of the proceedings inside, the audience and graduates settled politely to hear those who were chosen to

See Grads, Page 5A

Related Photos, Page 2A

Our Town



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The place you call home is a town rich in history, faith and culture. Its people are varied in experience, hopes, dreams and accomplishments. They are young and old, rich and poor, black and white, but they all

add to a vision of community excellence. They are your neighbors, your friends, perhaps you; featured inside today in a special section all about Sanford, Our Town.

Highlights of High School Graduation Day 1989

Seminole High School



Mariko Kashima and Kimberly Young say goodbye to Seminole High School on their way to the future.



Seminole High School Honor graduates Leslie Weber and Rocky Wassie take a moment for the camera.



Quintin Wallace II, Derrick Trice, Otis Walton, Keger Titman and Charles Thomas leave Seminole High School behind for the adventures of adulthood.

Lake Mary High School



Lateefah Sharie Harrison accepts her Lake Mary High School diploma flanked by her brothers Jamal Harrison and Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal.

Right: Sisters Jamie and Jill Mendelsohn share this special day. Bottom left: Rebecca Meagher and Jasmine Medina. Bottom right: Holly Males and Nikki Malconet hug goodbye after graduating from Lyman High School.



Harold Photos by Tom Smith



Lyman High School

LOTTERY

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

Flamingo 5
20-23-10-4-11

Cash 5
1-2-3-4-5
Play 4
7-7-0-0

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny and hot with little chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest at 5-10 mph. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, mainly in the late afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s.

SUNDAY Partly cloudy 88-75	MONDAY Partly cloudy 84-72	TUESDAY Sunny 88-78	WEDNESDAY Partly sunny 88-74	THURSDAY Partly sunny 84-72

MOON PHASES

WAXING
Crescent
June 6

FULL
June 12

WANING
Gibbous
June 18

NEW
June 27

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:00 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; Max. 10:10 a.m., 10:40 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 6:47 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; low, 12:53 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:53 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; low, 12:57 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 7:07 a.m., 7:48 p.m.; low, 1:12 a.m., 1:16 p.m.

STATISTICS

Sunset.....8:28 p.m.
 Sunrise.....6:17 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10.5. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat, stay inside if possible.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2	minimal
3-4	low
5-6	moderate
7-8	high
9-10	very high

SEA WINDS

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind southwest 5 knots becoming southeast and increasing to near 15 knots by afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind mostly southwest 10 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thun-

City	H	L	Pr
Orlando Beach	88	78	.20
Pt. Ledge Beach	88	78	.20
Port Republic	88	78	.20
Hammond	88	78	.20
Jacksonville	88	78	.20
Kay West	88	78	.20
Lakeland	88	78	.20
Miami	88	78	.20
Pensacola	88	78	.20
Sarasota	88	78	.20
Tallahassee	88	78	.20
Tampa	88	78	.20
Vero Beach	88	78	.20
W. Palm Beach	88	78	.20

City	H	L	Pr
Amarillo	88	68	.00
Anchorage	88	68	.00
Atlanta	88	78	.00
Atlanta City	88	78	.00
Austin	88	78	.00
Baltimore	88	78	.00
Boston	88	78	.00
Brownsville	88	78	.00
Buffalo	88	78	.00
Burlington, Vt.	88	78	.00
Cape	88	78	.00
Charleston, S.C.	88	78	.00
Charleston, W.Va.	88	78	.00
Charlotte, N.C.	88	78	.00
Chicago	88	78	.00
Cincinnati	88	78	.00
Cleveland	88	78	.00
Columbia, S.C.	88	78	.00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	78	.00
Dallas	88	78	.00
Denver	88	78	.00
Des Moines	88	78	.00
Detroit	88	78	.00
Houston	88	78	.00
Indianapolis	88	78	.00
Jackson, Miss.	88	78	.00
Jacksonville	88	78	.00
Jamaica	88	78	.00
Kansas City	88	78	.00
Las Vegas	88	78	.00
Little Rock	88	78	.00
Los Angeles	88	78	.00
Memphis	88	78	.00
Mobile	88	78	.00
Mobile-Bi Point	88	78	.00
New Orleans	88	78	.00
New York City	88	78	.00
Omaha	88	78	.00
Philadelphia	88	78	.00
Pittsburgh	88	78	.00
Portland, Maine	88	78	.00
Portland, Ore.	88	78	.00
San Antonio	88	78	.00
San Diego	88	78	.00
San Francisco	88	78	.00
Seattle	88	78	.00
St. Louis City	88	78	.00

Drug arrest

Bobby Allen Pilgrim, 32, of 108 Cem Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. An officer reported seeing what appeared to be a drug sale in progress at Geneva Gardens. He said he saw a man in a van holding his arm out the window with currency in his hand. After the van stopped a man came up, exchanged something with the driver, then fled from the area. The officer chased the van and conducted a traffic stop at 28th Street and Georgia Avenue. The driver, identified as Pilgrim, was subsequently charged with possession of cocaine and the use of paraphernalia. Police also reported finding his driver's license had been suspended 21 times.

Hospital arrest

Sanford's deputies arrested Darryl Dean Stickle, 33, of Katie River Landing Thursday. Deputies determined that Stickle had apparently been involved in an altercation with a woman on Weiva Park Road Wednesday, during which time the woman was reportedly knocked to the ground. A passer-by subsequently took the woman to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of her injuries. Deputies said they were called Thursday when Stickle was reportedly at the hospital, causing a disturbance. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Deputies said the woman refused to file charges against the man.

Domestic case

Mark B. Morrison, 50, who was listed as homeless, living in woods off First Street in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said he had apparently been in a confrontation with Karyn Ernest, 34, of 311 Palmetto Avenue. Police arrested both of them, on charges of battery, domestic violence. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers discovered Morrison was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Traffic stops

Debra Kay Young, 24, 167 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence. Randall Lee Jones, 34, 4600 Canal Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police near the intersection of Brentwood and Magnolia in Altamonte Springs Thursday. He was charged with drugs (possession, buy, sell, etc.).

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

have turned out, the response to their complaints has not produced the results they desire.

One of the areas which has been of primary concern is Olive Avenue between Third and Fifth Streets. Jane McArdle, manager of Seminole Garden Apartments said that a delivery truck refused to go into the area without police protection after having felt threatened by an incident earlier this year.

"In a short period of time, the past Friday night and early Saturday morning, a total of 20 persons were arrested, all on drug-related charges. Of that number, at least four were identified as residents of Seminole Gardens, Castle Brewer Court or Lake Monroe Terrace.

Additionally, reports from Sanford Police reflect a number of incidents of domestic violence, shootings, disorderly conduct, assaults, and stolen/recovered vehicles in those areas. As there may be a large citizen turnout for the discussion, Gorman's request to address the problem has been listed as the first item on Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting agenda.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Sanford Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard said he felt it would be a waste of funds, that the drug dealers would know what hours the officers would be patrolling, and simply rearrange their schedules so as not to be apprehended.

Recently, members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB), which included Sanford police officers, conducted an undercover drug crackdown specifically in one of the major areas of concern, Third Street and Olive Avenue. "In a short period of time, the past Friday night and early Saturday morning, a total of 20 persons were arrested, all on drug-related charges. Of that number, at least four were identified as residents of Seminole Gardens, Castle Brewer Court or Lake Monroe Terrace.

Additionally, reports from Sanford Police reflect a number of incidents of domestic violence, shootings, disorderly conduct, assaults, and stolen/recovered vehicles in those areas. As there may be a large citizen turnout for the discussion, Gorman's request to address the problem has been listed as the first item on Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting agenda.



Orlando Magic phone home

Staff members at CellTel cellular phone systems, 8. French Avenue, Sanford, wish the Orlando Magic luck from home. Jennifer McIntyre, Kim Basso and co-owners Laura Seltzer and Lon Howell root for the Magic who bet their first two NBA finals games against the Houston Rockets in the Orlando Arena. The Magic lost the opening game Wednesday, 120-116, in overtime. Friday night, the Rockets beat the Magic 117-108. The best of seven series moves to Houston, the third game set for tonight.

Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lion King comes to Lake Mary

By BOB SPURMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Special guests including the original Lion King will rear into the Lake Mary, Longwood area Monday evening.

The offices of Dr. J. Klien, D.D.S.P.A., in cooperation with the Seminole Family YMCA and Tigers' Eye Productions, is sponsoring a spectacular event designed for the entire family.

Special guests will include Sampson and Pancho (the actual Lion King) used to make last summer's Disney blockbuster hit, "The Lion King."

Pancho is a six-year old male African lion taken to Hollywood for a Disney cartoonist to draw and create life-like similarities of the movie characters.

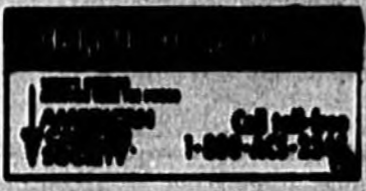
Photo opportunities will be available with this beautifully trained animals.

Other features will include a children's show with puppets, a magic show, and a raffle for the children. All show proceeds benefit the children's center.

The show will begin promptly at 7 p.m. A large turnout is expected.

The event will be held at the Seminole Family YMCA, 666 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, just one block south of Lake Mary High School.

The event is open to the general public. For additional information, phone Dr. Klien's office at 534-6663 or the YMCA at 331-6644.



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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Paying for fireworks

Many people were disappointed in 1994 when Sanford didn't have a July 4th fireworks display. It spurred some activity to insure there would be some in 1995.

Unfortunately people were apparently not so disappointed that they were willing to fork over money for this year. Although there was a serious fund-raising effort, a few glitches caused delays which prevented plans from materializing. Ergo, no fireworks for 1995.

What about 1996? Sanford City Commissioner Whitely Eckstein is suggesting a slight, very slight, increase in ad valorem taxes with which to pay for Independence Day fireworks displays in the future.

We commend Eckstein for proposing this. While we don't necessarily agree with the concept, Eckstein has shown that he is at least interested in seeking a remedy for this situation.

While the fraction of a millage increase would only add up to possibly an increase of 50 cents to a dollar for most tax payers in the city, it is still a tax, and as such, people are forced to pay, whether they agree with it or not.

We would prefer that the financing of an observance be handled by people who want to do just that - observe.

Civic activist Martha Yancey has suggested having people on nearby streets prior to fireworks displays, collecting donations of perhaps a dollar or so, from people driving into the city to see the event. In this way, persons who want to have fireworks for the holiday will be financing part of it. Those who couldn't care less wouldn't be forced to pay, or feel obliged to attend.

There are other ways to finance fireworks. We know fund-raising drives work, but only if they are accomplished by a dedicated group of people. To have one person alone try to undertake the task is not fair and should never be suggested.

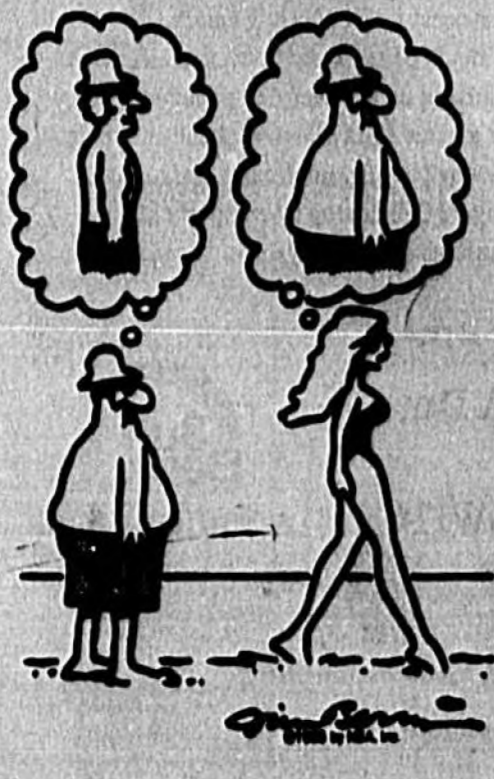
The Sanford City Commission is scheduled to discuss this tax increase for fireworks during Monday afternoon's work session. While we hope the city officials will ultimately support fireworks fund-raising, we suggest voting against any use of tax money, regardless of how slight, to finance this event.

July 4th fireworks displays, if they are really desired, should be paid for by the people with that desire.

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



Children's status not acceptable

Matthew 17:10 "Take care that you do not despise one of these little ones; for I tell you, in heaven their angels continually see the face of my father in heaven." Children are our most helpless and vulnerable citizens. They depend upon caring adults to meet their needs physically, emotionally, spiritually and intellectually.

The federal programs amassed over the past 90 years endeavored to address some of the needs of children born into poverty. Unfortunately, for children, they cannot choose their parents. Added to this lack of choice is the level of care that human beings require from infancy to adulthood.

Certainly the programs that grew over the years may have many flaws. They cry out for change and restructuring but do they need to be drastically slashed or eliminated altogether? This is the question Christians must answer. Christians must listen to their hearts for the words of Christ. We cannot pretend that we are not a part of the problem and equally a part of the solution.

Here are the facts according to the U.S. Census Bureau: 18.7 million or 23 percent or more than one fifth of American children were living in poverty in 1993. This was more than any year since 1964, although our gross national product doubled during that period. Every 23 seconds a child is born into poverty thus 2,600 babies daily are born impoverished. Each day in this country 27 children die from causes attributed to poverty.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

We all admit we have been moving from a manufacturing to a service economy. This has heralded a decline in substantive, good paying jobs. Consequently, parents younger than 30 have seen income plunge 34 percent between 1975 and 1992. In 1993, 43 percent of children in young families were living in poverty. In 1993 almost one in seven or 9.4 million children nationally and 500,000 pregnant women had no health insurance. In a materially wealthy land, is this acceptable?

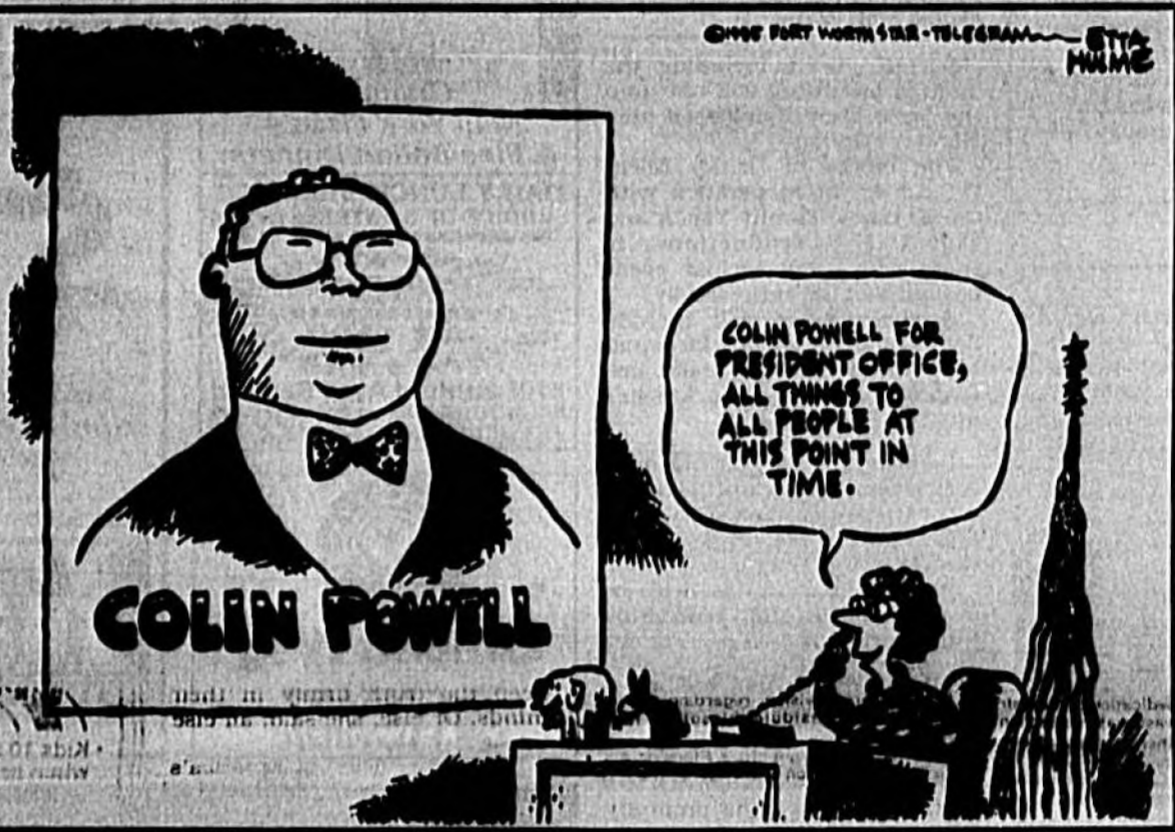
It has been suggested that the states can do a better job and perhaps they can, but who will monitor the comparative disparity in services provided from state to state. For example, between 1990-1991, New Mexico had the highest number of uninsured children 22.2 percent while Minnesota had the lowest 5.3 percent. Minnesota

has a state subsidized health plan that covers 30,000 children up to age 18 and their parents. Services provided will be a function of the numbers of children under 18 and the resources committed for their needs.

The Children's Defense Fund, the premier child advocacy group in this nation, has challenged the current legislation emanating from Washington. Their publication "Unshared Sacrifice" indicates that helpless children are unfairly targeted for sacrifices.

In 1993, the Children's Defense Fund initiated a children's Sabbath. This year the fourth annual children's Sabbath will take place Oct. 20-22. This year's focus will be "poverty." The observance will begin Friday, Oct. 20 in synagogues and conclude with interfaith services, Sunday, Oct. 22. Congregations may order children's Sabbath resource kits by writing Children's Sabbath, P.O. Box 90600, Washington, D.C. 20090-0600. The cost of one kit is \$4. The cost declines with the number ordered. Information may also be obtained by calling 1-800-695-3599.

The call of Christians and people of all faiths is to pray and ask for divine guidance because in accordance with Ephesians 6:12 "For our struggle is not against enemies of blood and flesh, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the cosmic powers of this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in heavenly places."



Bard lowers guard, gets carried

The day was bright and cloudy when I started on my drive, towards work I went, spare time all spent, I was cutting it quite fine.

Then as I cruised the passing lane, somewhat 'bove sixty-five, like in an orchestrated waltzing match, my car did take a dive.

No power did my compass show, no brakes nor steering either, a quarter mile my car did glide, till stopping on the far shoulder (pronounced shoul-der sort of).

A sheriff's man called old AAA, a co-worker said a hi there, took but two hours further wait till I did finally return here.

The mechanics said oh hapless one, on diesel work me no longer, best get ye home and find a car whose heart doth breathe stronger.

Was when the clock did toll of ton that I began my quest, and with Sanford having not what I sought, down 17-92 I went west.

To Mazda and Toyota and to Ford and GM too, my first real bout with sticker shock turned all my guts to glue. A used car repete with old as faults was not an interest held, but oh my Lord the new car costs the mighty one did fled (almost).

My soul did yearn for sportier, my brain said safe and staid, because as rare as I meet girls, with luck sportier might get me in ... (this is a family paper after all).

Test drives I made from dawn till dusk, in sun as well as rain, and each time the sales manager turned up the heat, my heat it got a pain.

"No, no, I cried to black and sleek, my wallet won't allow, tis more appropriate for such as me to drive you motorized cow."

Besides it's neat that I should have a car with multiple safety features, for more secure would I then be should my new wheels with some wild creatures.

So finally was home I went, without a car to drive in, to mull my plan purchase over carefully, after coffee I'd make a decision.

But wait what's that, my phone it was a ringing, with no sale yet that cold wet day, my money could hear jingling!

Oh, Mr. Coe, please return ye here, perhaps we can agree to terms, we'll put the screws to our moneymen, a deal we will make firm.

So back I went, but one half cup did I get, no food, no lunch did I ever manage, I speck I was being set up.



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

you're ripping out, we've got to make a deal tonight, 'cause in your other choice you'll pout."

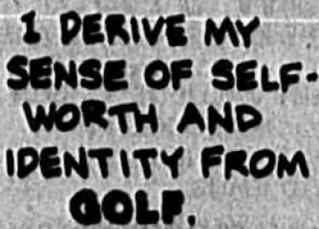
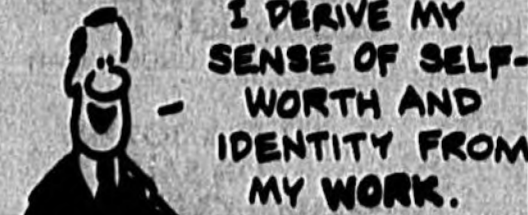
The upshot was 'bout 12 to eight, my way home I did find, they'd wore me down, I penned my name upon their dotted line.

\$600 down, and 60 months, that car she will be mine, so on my way down to the poor house, I will be looking fine...

The moral here is small but good, a lesson you will find, a few days after the IRS refund, one always has to spend it, getting out of some damn bind ...!

OK, so there's a reason I don't do poetry ...!

Berry's World



SOME PASSAGES ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS (BUT NOT NECESSARILY).

JACK ANDERSON

Fiscal mismanagement

WASHINGTON — The president who's famous for doing his homework was stumped by a seemingly routine question last week during a town hall meeting in Montana.

A former federal whistle blower at the Bureau of Indian Affairs asked Clinton why the BIA has lost between \$1 billion and \$2 billion that was set aside in a trust fund for American Indians. "That's with a 'B,' not an 'M,'" Dave Henry told the president. "Could you please ask the Bureau of Indian Affairs to reform the system of accounting for the Indian trust funds?"

A perplexed Clinton had no answer. "I will look into that," he responded.

This odd exchange took place barely a week before Clinton issued his first presidential veto, sending back to Congress a bill that cuts \$16.5 billion in spending because he claims it's laden with too many pork-barrel projects. Yet the president who is renowned for micromanaging the federal budget to the last detail apparently had never heard of a billion-dollar black hole in America's commitment to its first inhabitants.

The BIA is notorious for gross financial mismanagement and shoddy record keeping. Millions of dollars in profits from grazing fees and oil and gas drilling are missing from BIA accounts. As we reported in July 1993, many American Indians have not even seen a statement of their account balance in more than 70 years. In some cases, the records needed to balance these accounts have been destroyed after being stored in leaky, rodent-infested warehouses.

The tragic effects of such fiscal neglect can be found in some sobering statistics: Nearly one-third of all American Indians live in poverty. For those who live on reservations, the poverty rate is one-half, while unemployment continues to hover around 25 percent. The housing shortage on reservations is so bad that 50,000 Indian families are homeless or underhoused, while many who do have homes live in primitive or overcrowded conditions.

"It's not uncommon to see three or four people living in a two-bedroom home or even 15 to 20 people living in a one or two-bedroom home," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told us after a 1993 BIA report detailing the housing shortage. "I've stayed on a reservation in South Dakota with a couple that had 20 foster kids. There were rugs on the floor for the kids to sleep on at night."

Yet while the BIA is adept at diagnosing the problem, it has a 170-year track record of failing to find a cure. The bureau's fiscal gaffes date to the 1820s, when the federal government first began holding tribal lands in trust. "The rearrangements in the fiscal affairs of Indian department are in the extreme," BIA employee H.R. Schoolcraft wrote in 1826. "One would think the appropriations had been handled with a pitchfork."

Hundreds of government audits and investigations conducted since then have reached essentially the same conclusion. After years of paperwork without results, however, one lawmaker thinks a solution has finally been found: To save the American Indians, we must kill the BIA — or at least give it a thorough housecleaning.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., recently introduced the Bureau of Indian Affairs Reorganization Act. Its inspiration is an audit completed in March by the Department of Interior, which found that Indian tribes do far better when left to manage their own affairs, rather than having the government do it for them.



This odd exchange took place barely a week before Clinton issued his first presidential veto.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Ram band rehearsal set

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Band's summer rehearsals will take place the week of June 19 through 22.

They will be from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening. The band will rehearse at the high school. Students are expected to attend, but they are asked to call the band room at 322-9610 if they are unable to attend.

Story time Saturdays

CASSELBERRY — A new season of Story programs has just been started at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library.

The seasons will be on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. They will continue through July 11. The 30-minute programs are specially designed for three to seven year olds and include stories, songs, puppets and activities.

Programs are free and open to all. No registration is needed.

Following this session, the summer session will be conducted July 22 through Sept. 2.

The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road in Casselberry. Call 339-4000 if you have any questions.

Music camp

Seminole Community College's Department of Fine Arts, in cooperation with the Community Education Program, has just announced its itinerary for the Summer Music Camp 1995.

The program of activities is designed to supplement the musical experiences of advanced elementary and middle school students during the June intercession and for high school students during after school hours and summer break.

The program will offer excellent ensemble experiences through repertoire and enhance the overall musicianship skills of the young people in our area.

Registration for the Summer Camp 1995 is \$40 per class for two weeks of instruction.

LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER...



Even with a shortened summer vacation, you might get a little bored. We want to help. The Sanford Herald is looking for your ideas, opinions, etc. WRITE IT DOWN! SEND IT IN! Sanford Herald • 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-2011

ESPECIALLY FOR DAD

Father's Day will be here sooner than you think. We thought you might want to start thinking about ways to show Dad your appreciation for all he's done for you. You might want to make a big card. Or, if you'd rather, we've provided this handy-dandy card that you can just fill out and present to your dear ol' Dad. Remember that your Dad is special in many ways. Tell him why. He will enjoy reading what you have to say for many years to come.

My dad is special because...

A salute to the hard-working students

This week, we want to congratulate our graduates for their hard work and perseverance throughout their educational careers.

A couple of thousand young men and women crossed the stages of six commencement exercises for our Seminole County high schools this week. We congratulate our graduates.

Meanwhile, others are earning academic honors and other awards here and across the country.

Good work, kids. We're proud of you.

Seminole County 4-H

Winter Springs 4-H'er, Christie Buchey, was elected District VI 4-H President at the spring meeting of the District VI (Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Brevard, Lake and Ocala counties) 4-H Council. She is a nine-year member of 4-H.

Bucky is a junior at Lyman High School in Longwood and is the daughter of Kim and Julie Crable of Winter Springs.

Seminole High School

Carolin J. Hubbard, a graduate of Seminole High School, was named a winner of the Morgan Colling and Gilbert



Eagle Scholarship for outstanding high school seniors. The scholarship is presented to one student each in Seminole, Orange and Ocala counties.

The scholarship is a \$2,000 gift toward the student's college tuition and expenses.

Lee Joyce Cullum, a graduate of Seminole High School, was the Alpha Delta Kappa Louise Gore Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded by ADK, Gamma Gamma chapter, to an outstanding student who has shown dedication and service to the community, who has an outstanding academic record, is a role model in the community and in the school and who has a professed desire to enter a profession in the field of education. Cullum will attend Florida State University where she in-

tends to study elementary education.

Lake Howell High School

Leah Leidner has been named as a United States National Award Winner in Science through the United States Achievement Academy (USAA). She was nominated by her teacher Larry Brown.

This award recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Leidner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Leidner, is a student at Lake Howell High School.

Her name will appear in the USA Official Collegiate Yearbook.

Valley Forge Military College

John David "JD" Russell, son of David and Patsy Russell of Altamonte Springs, graduated recently from Valley Forge Military College. He plans to continue his education at Florida State University.

Boston University

Carla Duarte and Vilma I. Velez, both of Lake Mary, graduated recently from Boston University.

Duarte earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management.

Velez earned a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education. She graduated cum laude.

Washington and Lee University

Roland S. Chase of Lake Mary earned a bachelors degree from Washington and Lee University recently.

Chase, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sydney O. Chase III of Lake Mary, majored in economics.

Furman University

Bradley R. Fugate, son of Gerald and Bonnie Fugate of Longwood, graduated from Furman.

Fugate was a music education degree who earned a bachelor of music degree.

Southwest Missouri State University

Jody S. Condit of Sanford was named to the honor roll at Southwest Missouri State for the Spring 1995 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and they must have completed at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

University of Tennessee

Rita Wesley Driggers of Oviedo earned doctor of medicine (MD) degree from the University of Tennessee at Memphis during recent ceremonies.

Driggers is the daughter of Teresta D. Wesley of Oviedo and the late Richard P. Wesley III. She is the granddaughter of Richard P. Wesley of Sanford and the late Rosemary Emerit.

She is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School and holds bachelors degree in electrical engineering from the University of Central Florida.

Campbell University

Tyson Ryan Wolfe of Altamonte Springs and Robert Eugene Amie of Sanford graduated from Campbell University recently.

Both earned associates of arts degrees.

Get ready to take the GED

Seminole Community College is offering a free GED prep class. This class is designed for the person who has never had the time or the inclination to finish high school.

The easy access to the classes and the price is one noone can resist. It's free and it's at SCC. A diploma is the best way to ensure your increased job opportunities.

The General Education Development (GED) test will serve in a diploma's stead in almost all

cases. Get out there and take the preparatory classes and take the test.

Who knows, you may even want to take some college level classes when you're through.

They're waiting for your call that could lead to the path of riches, increased job security and exciting feelings of great self-worth.

For more information, call Seminole Community College at 328-2007.

Race makes a difference to the UC Medical School

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Race is a dominant factor in admissions to University of California medical schools, according to a study released Thursday by a conservative think tank.

The study by the Pacific Research Institute is likely to provide ammunition for supporters of the California Civil Rights Initiative, which seeks to end discrimination against or preferential treatment for any individual or group in the state's employment, public education and contracting systems. That referendum is expected to make the 1998 ballot.

The researchers traced 1993 graduates of the University of California at Irvine and found that applicants classified as "under-represented minorities" were two to four times more likely to be admitted to UC medical schools than were other minorities and whites.

Those admitted had a mean GPA of 3.24, compared to 3.49 for other students who were rejected, the study said.

Under-represented minorities include American blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

Cornelius Hopper, the university's vice president for health affairs, defended the system, saying fairness had to be looked at historically.

"It comes down to a matter of public policy, to whether a publicly funded university should be educating a physician cadre that is diverse and reflects the state they live in," Hopper said.

Coalition 2001, campaigning to protect affirmative action, blasted the study for distorting the facts.

The institute "has manipulated statistics in an attempt to make a point that will continue the feeding frenzy for the politically opportunistic sharks who are preying on the emotions of Californians," Chairman Mohinder Mann said.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision bars the university from using racial quotas in admissions to medical schools but says race can be considered.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been doing something unique in the classroom, let us know about it.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-322-9408.



Following his breakthrough in 1978's "Movie, Movie," Harry Hamlin landed the title role in the 1979 NBC mini-series "Studs Lonigan."

Two years later, Hamlin starred as Pegasus in "Clash of the Titans" — the last movie to feature the special effects magic of the legendary Ray Harryhausen.

Hamlin is probably best known for his portrayal of at-

torney Michael Kusack on "L.A. Law."

Which "L.A. Law" cast member a.) played Laurie on "The Partridge Family" b.) starred in "Hello Again" and "Major League" c.) played Victor Sifuentes

Answers: a.) Juan Delgado b.) Corbin Bernsen c.) Jimmy Smits

Seen at school...

Moving on

Graduations this weekend brought tears, cheers and hugs as young men and women moved from high school to adulthood. Emotions ran high as the graduates bid one another farewell after earning their diplomas. Andrea Floyd, Antoinette Assent and Nadege Baguidy cheered their good fortune and future successes with a hug. The teens got their diplomas and spent the evening partying (most at the Project Graduation) and getting ready for the next phase of their lives.

Herald Photo by Edward Watts



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

New communications manager

SANFORD — Columbia Park HealthCare System has named Louise Gieb as marketing communications manager. She is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of marketing and communications for the central Florida division of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, which includes Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Previously, Gieb was an independent public relations and marketing consultant for clients in Orlando, including World Cup Soccer, the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida and others. She is also an adjunct communications instructor at Valencia Community College.

ORMC chosen by eye bank

ORLANDO — The Medical Eye Bank of Florida has announced their selection of Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC) as the recipient of its 1995 Hospital of the Year award. ORMC was selected from seven central Florida hospitals and over 37 hospitals that work with the Medical Eye Bank of Florida. Working together, the Medical Eye Bank of Florida and ORMC were able to restore sight to over 100 people through corneal transplantation. In addition, eye tissue not used for sight restoration was directed to local researchers studying the causes and cures of many ocular diseases.

Foghat to benefit UCP

ORLANDO — Foghat, the world-famous 1970s rock n' roll band, will be performing at the Church Street Market for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Central Florida on Monday, June 18. The concert, sponsored by Hooters Restaurant, Jani Lane's Sunset Strip, radio station WTTQ (96.5 FM), JAM magazine, and the Sheraton Orlando-North. The original members of Foghat (Lonesome Dave Peverette, Rod Price, Tony Stevens and Roger Earl) will reunite for the first time at this event. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Hooters Girls will be selling raffle tickets to concert goers for their chance to win a three day-two night Sea Escape Cruise to the Bahamas or a pair of Orlando Predators season passes. All proceeds will benefit UCP of Central Florida. Jani Lane's Sunset Strip will donate their door charge for the concert evening to UCP of Central Florida.

Baby brunch planned

WINTER PARK — Winter Park Memorial Hospital will host this month's Baby Brunch meeting on Wednesday, June 14. The brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the hospital's Dining Room B, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. The important role of the father will be discussed, as well as ways to honor him on Father's Day. Baby Brunch is a monthly support group for new moms and their babies. There is no charge for the event. For more information 648-7000.

APOLLA — The Central Florida Area Health Education Center in Apopka will be holding its summer Health Careers Camp for high school students at the University of Central Florida campus June 11 to June 18. Forty high school students from nine Central Florida counties will participate in the week-long activities. The camp is sponsored by the Central Florida Area Health Education Center, a program of Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Selected students from high schools throughout Central Florida were invited to participate in this exciting one-week program. During the week, students will obtain the knowledge needed to make realistic decisions about their future career in the health care field. Information about the Summer Health Careers Camp may be obtained by contacting Paul Comeau, Special Projects Coordinator at (407) 899-8427.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Teeing up to help burn victims

By VICKI BODENHORN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

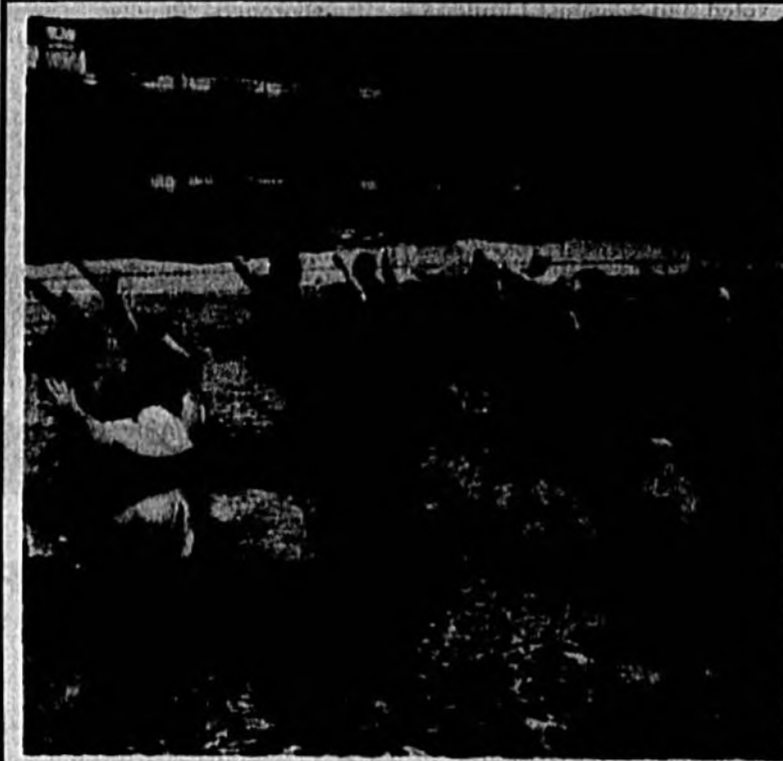
SANFORD — It's a way to have a good time and do something for others. The Sanford Fire Department will be hosting the Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 24 at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. The event will benefit the Orlando Regional Medical Center Burn Center. "We're just a nice bunch of gentlemen and we enjoy helping others," quipped Mike Edmiston of the Sanford Fire Department. "But we really do enjoy doing what we can to help others and this seems like a great way to do that." As the incentive of helping others were not enough, a plethora of prizes will be available to those who get a hole-in-one, who finish with the

highest scores and those who are on the lowest scoring team. A \$10,000 cash prize is being offered for the lucky golfer who plops one into the cup in one shot. Among the other prizes are a five day cruise to the Bahamas aboard the "Big Red Boat" and a four day-three night vacation in Las Vegas which includes a luxurious hotel room, a rental car, unlimited access to golfing. These vacations are being provided by A-Affordable American Vacations. Another prize is a four day-three night vacation adventure at a Walt Disney World resort. Trophies and prizes will also be presented to those who do well in the tournament. Edmiston said they hope to have the Crazy Wing Girls on hand to help with the tournament. The scramble event will be a



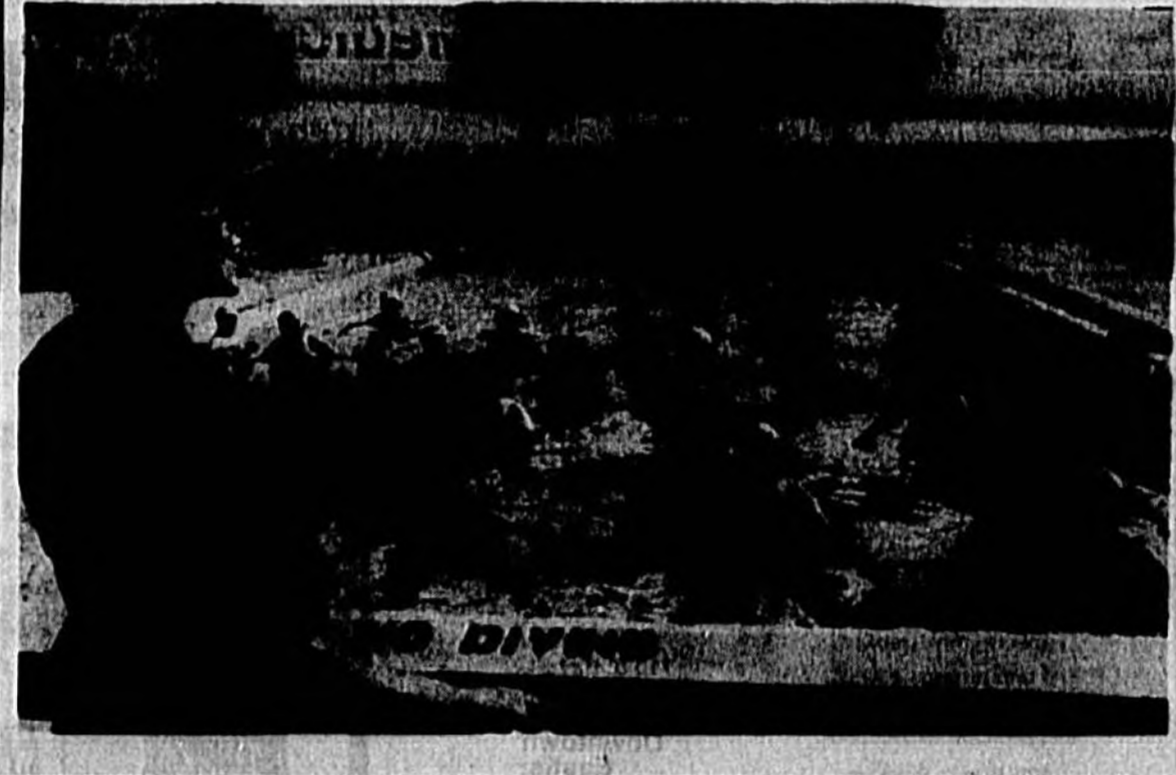
shotgun start and will tee off at 8:30 a.m. There will be a post-tournament luncheon included in the entry fee for the tournament.

Tickets for a foursome are \$160. Those who are not part of a group can play and eat for \$45 each. For more information, contact George Seda at 323-8016.



Making a splash

Staying in shape is a priority for people of all ages. Working out on a hard floor in the gym can be a little hard after a certain age. So the Senior Friends Program at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, led by Ellen Rollins, has begun an Aqua Aerobics program on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Marina Hotel in Sanford. The program allows the young at heart to get the exercise they need in a comfortable environment. In addition to the health benefits of exercising, the aqua aerobics program is a great way to beat the heat.



Motivating your child

Every parent wants his child to be motivated and to succeed. But, sometimes, just urging your child to get ready for school on time or to do his homework seems like a monumental task. Sometimes parents don't understand why their children don't try harder. According to Arnold Rincover, Ph.D., a child behavioral expert with the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF), parents can play an active role in developing motivation. "Children do not develop the desire to succeed, or the belief that they can succeed, merely as a consequence of having been born," Rincover said. "It comes from the parents. Children gradually learn the desire to achieve, primarily in the middle years, if we make it an important part of life."

To help parents learn how to instill achievement in their children, the IOF Foresters are providing a free booklet on ways to motivate children. Some of the suggestions include: Train independence. Parental pressure to be self-reliant has been found to foster achievement motivation. Offer feedback. Feedback is absolutely essential for learning. It tells a child whether he's doing well or if he can do better. For free tips on motivating your child call 1-800-922-4-IOF.



Menopausal facts available from prof on the internet

By ELIZABETH BOWENSON
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine — The bumper sticker affixed to Kathleen MacPherson's office computer reads "They Are Not Flashes. They Are POWER BURGERS." It's an appropriately placed sticker for MacPherson, a nationally recognized expert on menopause and a nursing professor at the University of Southern Maine. She's teaching an advanced course on menopause to nurses from Florida to Alaska who attend class via modem. MacPherson likes the message, too. Her blood boils when she hears of women counseled to start hormone replacement medication at the first sign of a hot flash. "It's the myth of menopause as a disease," MacPherson said recently, sitting at her computer in a small office on USM's Portland campus. "You really become a patient instead of a normal woman." Her class, "Theoretical and Cultural Perspectives on Menopause," addresses cultural interpretations of menopause, among other topics. "There's very little research out there on that. Everybody looks at the biomedical model, which is important, too, but I happen to think that menopause is much broader than the estrogen question and the biophysiology model," said MacPherson. "There's also all the cultural things — myths, ethnic difference, class — so it's quite complex." MacPherson, who is a medical sociologist as well as a nurse, has lectured around the world on menopause and contributed to two bibles of modern women's health care, "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves" and "The New Ourselves."

Growing Older. Responses to menopause vary around the globe. For years, American women kept their menopause symptoms to themselves because it meant they were getting older. However, in India, women gain status upon entering menopause. Conversation flies back and forth between MacPherson and her eight students — all of whom either have their doctoral degrees or are working toward them — on topics ranging from complex sociological issues to their admiration of an older woman's character on the TV series "Northern Exposure." All their communicating is done on an Internet "closed list" — a private bulletin board of sorts that reads like a long academic script. The format offers the convenience of a portable classroom. All busy professionals, the students can sign on at any hour to read MacPherson's study questions or post their own notes. Diane Toebe, who teaches nursing at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, found the arrangement especially useful when Army Reserve duty took her to Hawaii. "I was able to just continue my class, talking to Dr. MacPherson and my classmates. It was really nice," said Toebe. Toebe said she signed on once or twice a day to read messages from MacPherson and her classmates. She enjoyed the computerized format of the course. "You have time with this. You read about something and think about it and talk to other people. It's very interesting," she said. Richard Vigilante, director of the Information Technologies Institute at New York University, said that ability to think through topics in a big advantage of learning on line and makes the degree of student participation much higher than in traditional classrooms.

Revolutionary procedure cures snoring

By VICKI BODENHORN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

A revolutionary new procedure is being performed at locations in Orlando and Kissimmee that can virtually eliminate snoring problems for most patients. Laser Assisted Uvula-Palatoplasty (LAUP) can also be used to treat mild forms of sleep apnea. The procedure, which can be done in a few (usually two or three) ten to twenty minute sessions under local anesthesia, is being performed locally by physicians at the Florida Otolaryngology Group. Anyone who suffers from simple snoring is a candidate for the LAUP procedure. Those patients who are interested should be evaluated by an ear, nose and throat specialist to rule out serious medical problems. Those who are suffering from the mildest forms of sleep apnea are also prime candidates for this procedure. To qualify to perform this procedure, doctors at the Florida Otolaryngology Group said, the surgeons must have special hands-on training on the use of

surgical lasers; they must have completed an advanced course on the LAUP procedure where technique, anatomy, indications and contraindications are taught; they must have a good understanding of airway and respiratory problems. The LAUP procedure uses a

laser to "zap" away excess tissue in the back of the throat. It is this tissue (the uvula and soft palate) which can vibrate during sleep and cause this sound we know as snoring. Trimming or reshaping of this tissue reduces the vibration, thus reducing snoring.

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UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS

YOU BE WITH YOU

Greyhounds

Continued from Page 1A

greyhounds at their new state-of-the-art facility when built.

Munos said that at the end of the racing season there is a critical need to find homes for the dogs and the Humane Society will try to take in as many as they can. It costs only \$55 to adopt a greyhound which covers their shots, neutering and/or spaying fee. After filling out a questionnaire and a screening interview, the potential adopter is given a certificate to take to a vet who will perform the required spaying or neutering.

The greyhound is a member of the sight hound family which means it is a dog who uses sight more than smell to hunt his quarry. The greyhound's origins are lost in antiquity but it is the only dog mentioned in the Bible - Proverbs 30: 29-31. Drawings have been found etched on the walls of the Pharaohs' tombs, and many greyhounds were buried with them. After visiting Egypt, Alexander the Great became so enamored of the breed, he brought several back to Greece. One of his favorites was named Peritas. At one time only the European nobility could own these gentle, graceful animals.

There are special considerations though as pointed out by Munos. "First of all, they don't know what it is to be a pet. They have grown up in packs." She stated that "animals are creatures of habit. Changes in diet may upset them at first. Abrupt changes can cause confusion, they can become puzzled, or scared. For instance, greyhounds don't know about windows and glass sliding doors. They're used to wearing a muzzle when going outside. Heaven forbid if the greyhound gets loose, it runs very fast." In summing up, Munos said, "Overall, their nature is gentle and shy." She added that because of their gentle disposition, "they don't make good watchdogs."

As stated in the society's Greyhound Rescue & Adoption fact sheets, greyhounds are not used to being alone and love to follow their new owner everywhere. They lap up attention as they have had little or no affection shown to them. They love to be petted and fondled. They rarely foul their kennel area at housebreaking is usually no problem.

Greyhounds surprisingly do not take up much space in one's home. They can curl up very quietly in a small space but they do love to lounge on a soft pillow, bed or couch. They are the original "couch potatoes."

Contrary to popular opinion, greyhounds do not need a huge back yard; a decent-sized fenced in space is best but not essential, provided they get good exercise. They love to run but do not have to run every day and not for long.

The greyhound must live indoors as their body construction leaves them vulnerable to heat, cold and damp. They have only about 18 percent body fat which means they are poorly insulated against extremes of temperature.

Good quality dry dog food should be used, preferably mixed with a little canned food or leftovers. Many greyhounds love vegetables, cottage cheese and fruit.

The usual health checks must be done with the normal shots and worming. Heartworm pre-

vention is a must.

Separation anxiety is very real to them so the society strongly urges not to adopt one if these are the conditions they will have to live in. If there is plenty of human and animal companionship, they will make almost the perfect pet and will repay their owner with years of love and fun.

If you are interested in adopting a greyhound or any other "creature great and small,"

Casinos

Continued from Page 1A

It as chairman of the Seminole County Commission, Morris was elected to his first term as county commissioner the same day the statewide gambling referendum was defeated.

Most local elected officials opposed the gaming measure, in part, because local governments had little say in whether a casino could be built in their communities. Opponents also claimed gambling would tarnish Central Florida's image as a family vacation destination, bringing more crime and undesirable elements into the community. Proponents argued casinos would help fuel the local economy and provide good paying jobs.

Under the former proposal, Seminole County would have been eligible for three casinos at existing pari-mutuel sites and possibly a riverboat casino trav-

elling the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe.

The Florida Riverboat Corporation took a lease option on land in the Port of Sanford for a gaming boat. President Gerald Braley said the corporation renewed the option in December, leaving one more renewal on the original contract.

Corporation owners are still hopeful riverboat gambling will be approved by the voters. Braley added.

A Port Authority spokeswoman said the Florida Riverboat Corporation pays \$10,500 per year to renew its option.

In November, 1994, Floridians voted 3-to-2 against Limited Casinos, a proposal to allow casinos to open in venues which already permitted pari-mutuel wagering such as jai-alai frontons, horse race and dog tracks. That measure also would have per-

Survey

Continued from Page 1A

gaming creates jobs and increases tourism and 87 percent believed it is an acceptable form of entertainment, according to the survey, released Thursday at a lottery convention here.

Support for gaming was highest in the eastern and western United States and lowest in the South, though 58 percent of those polled still favored legalized gaming, the

survey showed.

"This is the third year in a row that they've approved of gaming in general by a better than two-to-one margin," said Gary Ferguson, vice president of American Viewpoint.

A total of 73 percent of the 1,000 people favored lotteries and 69 percent played some sort of lottery in the last year, the survey showed. But fewer people actually played lotteries regularly - 22 percent played at least once a week and 43 percent played at least once a month.

"Support for expansion of gaming is stronger in states that don't have lotteries," Ferguson said.

The survey also found:

- 61 percent support legalized gambling.

- 49 percent wanted gaming in their states.

- 65 percent of Americans didn't believe gambling is immoral.

- 77 percent supported bingo.

- 63 percent favored slot machines and 59 percent supported horse-race betting.

- 52 percent supported gambling on Indian reservations.

"By gaining in-depth insight into consumer behavior and attitudes, we can better help governments and their advisers create a comprehensive and appropriate gaming policy,"

GTECH spokeswoman Ellen Donahue said in a release.

The survey, conducted by random dialing of telephone numbers nationwide from March 16-24, has a range of error of plus or minus 3.2 percent.

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700 W. 24th St., Sanford

June 12 thru August 18, 1995

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Community Center Members 3 pm - 6 pm

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Week of June 5-9, 1995

Pick up forms at the office:

Monday through Friday

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Please do not call - Stop by for information!

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JUNE 26, 11 AM

PREVIEW
Monday June 19
11-4 PM

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4. The NEW babysitter is with the kids and you're at a Magic Game.
5. Hey, you're cool. (You even bought that VCR last year)
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7. The last 3 girls you dated have one.
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FREE SANDWICH OFFER

Buy One Delicious SCHLOTZSKY'S Deli Sandwich and two regular size drinks at regular price, get a Second Sandwich of equal or lesser price FREE!

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT
EXPIRES 6-25-95

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STATS & STANDINGS

at SEMINOLE GREYHOUNDS PARK
Saturday matinee
First race - 8:14 P.M. 2:30

1 By Guts	4.50	2.50
2 Cap'n Huggins	4.50	2.50
7 Major Blue Boy	4.50	2.50
① (1-3) 2:30 P.M. (1-3-7) 2:30		
4 Corona King	7.00	2.50
7 Ray H. Lead	7.00	2.50
3 Salsola	7.00	2.50
② (1-7) 2:30 P.M. (1-3-7) 2:30		
107's Bonanza	4.50	2.50
7 Kater Redwood	4.50	2.50
11-11 Lucy Ann	4.50	2.50
③ (1-7) 2:30 P.M. (1-3-7) 2:30		
1 Kiki Lady	4.50	2.50
720's J. Ann	4.50	2.50
8 Wm's Lady	4.50	2.50
④ (1-7) 2:30 P.M. (1-3-7) 2:30		
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Friday's Games

Chicago 3, Colorado 2
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
New York 1, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 1, Toronto 0
Oakland 1, California 0
Seattle 1, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Houston 1, Detroit 0
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Toronto 1, Oakland 0
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Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Toronto 1, Oakland 0
California 1, Seattle 0
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1988 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

Batting leadoff in Friday night's game with the Texas Rangers, Raines went 1-for-3 as Chicago lost to the Rangers, 6-1. The two teams will conclude their weekend series tonight in a 6 p.m. game that will be televised by ESPN.

Category	'88	best season	career
Games	157	180	1,984
At-bats	567	647	7,411
Runs	22	133	2,133
RHS	44	184	2,187
RB	23	71	782
Doubles	6	38	363
Triples	1	13	106
Home runs	1	18	138
Steals	4	80	786
Average	.334	.334	.334



Tim Raines

Friday, June 11

Orlando 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 1, Toronto 0
Oakland 1, California 0
Seattle 1, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Houston 1, Detroit 0
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Toronto 1, Oakland 0
California 1, Seattle 0
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

Saturday, June 12

Orlando 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 1, Toronto 0
Oakland 1, California 0
Seattle 1, San Diego 0
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Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Houston 1, Detroit 0
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Toronto 1, Oakland 0
California 1, Seattle 0
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

PREMIER OPEN
PARIS - Results Saturday of the 102-3 million French Open Championships of Roland Garros stadium:
Men's Singles
Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis (2), Netherlands, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli and Magnus Larsson, Sweden, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Singles
Steffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Arantza Sanchez Vicario (1), Spain, 7-5, 4-6, 6-5.

Mixed Doubles
Larrie Neiland, Lewis, and Mark Woodford (1), Australia, def. Jill Hetherington, Canada, and John-Lennie de Jager, South Africa, 7-5 (10-10), 7-6 (7-4).

BASEBALL
BOSTON RED SOX - Activated Mark Whitten, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Called up Joe Mauer, pitcher, from Triple-A Worcester. Designated Terry Mulholland, catcher, for assignment. Brian Lincecum, pitcher, is reinstated on the Major League roster.

MINNESOTA TWINS - Activated Eric Amadio, outfielder.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Traded Rafael Soriano, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for John Foster, pitcher. Assigned Foster to their roster camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

NEW YORK METS - Assigned Reid Cornelius, pitcher, to Norfolk of the International League. Purchased contract offer Barry, outfielder, from Birmingham of the Eastern League. Signed Corey Erickson, pitcher, Daniel Murray, Joseph Pyritz and Mark Krasnow, pitchers, and Brandon Black, outfielder.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Agreed to terms with Ken Hill, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

WILMINGTON SOX ROCKS - Leaned Karmy Pech, catcher, to Lafford of the Florida Marlins.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit 1, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Boston 1, Toronto 0
Oakland 1, California 0
Seattle 1, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0
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Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
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Toronto 1, Oakland 0
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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Vero Beach (Bakers) 20 14 207 110
Daytona (Cubs) 20 14 207 110
St. Lucie (Mets) 20 14 207 110
Cocoa (Astros) 20 14 207 110
W.P. Beach (Eggs) 20 14 207 110

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Vero Beach (Bakers) 20 14 207 110
Daytona (Cubs) 20 14 207 110
St. Lucie (Mets) 20 14 207 110
Cocoa (Astros) 20 14 207 110
W.P. Beach (Eggs) 20 14 207 110

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CALDER HORSE RACING
THUR. 8:30 P.M.
POUNCE HARESS
MON. WED. FRI. SAT.
AT 7:30 P.M.

BET JAFALAI
WED. 8:30 P.M.
THUR. 7:30 P.M.
FRI. 7:30 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 P.M.
SUN. 1 P.M.

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St. Louis 10 14 207 110
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WEDNESDAY - (Classed Sunday) - Post Time 7:30

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Business

IN BRIEF

New in phones

APOKA — Forget punching a telephone key pad. Sprint-United Telephone of Florida is introducing a voice-activated dialing service.

The service operates after customers dictate up to 25 names and numbers into a voice-print memory.

When it's time for a call, the customer picks up the phone and states the stored name to make the phone dial the right number automatically.

Sprint-United's Total Voice service is available to 315,000 customers in Central Florida. The fee for the service is \$6 a month on residential accounts and \$8 a month on business lines.

The company serves about 3 million people from the Everglades to the Panhandle.

Seminole top again

LAKE MARY — Dennis H. Courson, president/CEO of First Seminole Bank has announced that the bank has been awarded its 21st consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc. The rating is based on the analysis of financial data as filed with federal regulators for the quarter ended December 31, 1994.

First Seminole Bank, chartered in 1999, has two offices, in Seminole County at 3506 W. Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary, and in Orange County at 7628 Sand Lake Road.

Calton Homes

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has announced selling 23 homes during the month of May, for a dollar volume of \$3.2 million. The announcement was made by Calton Sales Manager Leslie Peters.

New at Fun World

SANFORD — Steve Patterson has been named general manager of Fun World Amusement Park on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. Patterson was formerly corporate general manager at M/W Recreation Corporation, which operates the Fun Machine Amusement Centers.

Patterson also brings over 10 years experience in the restaurant business, as well as extensive management expertise.

Patten manager

MAITLAND — Patten Communities, a newly established real estate development and building company located in Maitland has named Donald E. Shires as area manager for the company's Central Florida Division.

Shires, former area manager for Arvida Homes, has over 25 years residential real estate development and building experience.

Patten is located at 2301 Maitland Center Parkway in Maitland.

Barnett celebrates

BARNETT BANK of Central Florida and its nearly 1,300 employees recently celebrated a week of employee, volunteerism, and community appreciation centered around the bank's completion of 100,000 hours of volunteer service to the Central Florida community since 1992.

Barnett employees have dedicated time to over 437 agencies in Seminole, Orange, Ocoola and Brevard Counties.

Included in their support are efforts for Habitat for Humanity, United Way and WalkAmerica.

M/I salutes Brow

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Jeff Brow as sales person for the month of May. Brow sold five homes for \$785,000 according to Sales and Marketing Manager Shelly Eddy.

Law enforcement academy

FLETA (Florida Law Enforcement Training Academy), a local institution specializing in the Art of Aggressive Management, recently completed training at Lockheed Martin's Information Group.

Developed to teach employees how to handle aggressive behavior, FLETA has instructed a number of other local companies and organizations including the American Automobile Association at Heathrow.

Business for sale

SANFORD — The Sullivan Group of Orlando is trying to sell or lease a multi-tenant office/warehouse facility in Sanford. The building, at 750 Wylly Avenue, is at the northwest side of the Orlando Sanford Airport property and just north of Wylly Avenue.

The building, built of red brick in 1987, contains approximately 10,100 square feet, and consists of six individually metered bays.

A total of 19 parking spaces are on the property which is slightly over one half acre in size.

At the present time, signs on the building refer to the facility as the Sanford Business Park.

Higgins \ Heath honored

LONGWOOD — Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens, with offices in the Longwood Village Shopping Center, has been honored as one of the top Corporate Relocation companies in the country. The recognition was given by FGH Homequity Relocation Center.

PHH Homequity, which reportedly accounts for approximately 50 percent of the country's corporate moves each year, and manages billions of dollars in real estate for its corporate and government clients, presented Higgins & Heath with the "Asset Management Excellence" award during a recent conference in Orlando.

ERA open again

LONGWOOD — ERA of Central Florida, a full-service residential real estate company in Longwood, has reopened its doors for business as of June 1. The company is now under new ownership and management.

Anna Ortiz, a real estate veteran who relocated to the region from New Jersey, is the owner/manager of the firm, and Alice Gore will serve as broker of record.

"In order to be a leader in the real estate market," Ortiz said, "we need to offer the latest in real estate services. ERA is a leader in developing programs that facilitate the process of buying and selling homes. Now, our sales associates and clients will have access to products and services available nowhere else in the real estate industry."

Ortiz and Gore are currently recruiting experienced as well as new sales associates to join the firm. Six associates have already joined the company, with plans to add up to 18 more by July.

The company handles home sales in Seminole County, and plans to expand to the Volusia County market in the near future.

Changes in store for this Inn

By **WEN SPENAU**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parsons venturing along Sanford's lakefront, especially in the Monroe Harbour Marina area can't help but notice the refurbishing at the hotel.

Presently called the Marina Hotel, the facility was once the Holiday Inn complex. Following financial and legal problems, the Holiday Inn dropped its connection with the operation a number of months ago. The sign and name were immediately changed to Marina Hotel, and the motel, restaurant and entertainment complex has managed to continue operations.

The overall area includes Fitzgeralds, known as a stopping place and gathering area. As in the past, it is known for seafood and sunsets, lush plants, brass rails, and tables indoors as well as on a lakefront deck.

"We are really doing some outstanding improvements at Fitzgeralds," said the hotel's General Manager Dennis Baldwin. "We aren't finished yet, we still have some indoor canvas work to be completed, but a great deal of the exterior and interior improvements have been finished."

He added, "When we are done, all the furniture will be reupholstered and we'll have colored lighting on the palm trees outdoors."

Regarding the hotel itself, with its 100 rooms, lobby and dining areas, he said much of the work on repainting the exterior has been accomplished, with work done on railings, doors, and



The work is beginning at the Marina Hotel on the shores of Lake Monroe.

concrete walls. "Right now we are doing the lobby sidewalk, putting on a sundeck type finish," he said.

Roofing on both structures has been completed, and air conditioning units have been refurbished wherever needed.

Baldwin said the second phase of the refurbishing project will

be centered on improving the interior of all 100 of the motel rooms with new carpeting, new paint and furnishings.

Regarding whether the facility will remain as the Marina Hotel, or return to its former connection with Holiday Inn, Baldwin said the property owners have received a budget proposal from the Holiday Inn corporation,

outlining what type of refurbishing or other work they would require in order to re-franchise the facility.

Baldwin indicated it was unsure what the facility may be known as down the road, but for the immediate future, the motel or hotel, whatever, is taking on a new look, and adding a touch of appeal to Sanford's lakefront area.

Chamber's Freddie Krueger award 'rewards' bad business attitude

By **WEN SPENAU**
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has announced the recipient of the "Freddie Krueger" version of its dreaded No-Bis award. It is going to the International Trade Commission (ITC) for policies the chamber says are harmful to Florida's tomato growers.

Last December, the chamber

Mica honored for support

By **WEN SPENAU**
Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman John Mica of Florida, was honored this past Wednesday by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for "steadfastly voting in support of policies crucial to American business."

According to the chamber's Frank Coleman, the chamber presented the "Spirit of Enterprise" award to Mica for achieving a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent, based on 12 key votes cast in 1994.

The award is the chamber's highest annual honor and signifies the appreciation of members of Congress' vigilance in support of free enterprises.

"We are pleased to honor Representative Mica for consistently voting for critical business issues that ultimately will create more jobs and strengthen the U.S. economy," said Dr. Richard L. Leaser, U.S. Chamber President.

Coleman listed what he considered as key legislation matters voted on by the House in 1994. They included the Balanced Budget Amendment, Fiscal 1995 Budget Resolution, School-to-Work Opportunities, National Highway System Designation, Expedited Reactions Act of 1994, and the National Competitiveness Act - Regulatory Flexibility.

Also listed were the China Most-Favored-Nation status, Budget Baseline-Uniflated Baseline, A to Z Spending Cuts plan, the Emergency Spending Procedures, Lobbying Disclosure, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, comprising over 315,000 businesses, 3,000 state and local chambers of commerce, and 1,200 trade and professional associations, serves as the principal voice for the American business community.

gave the ITC its No-Bis award for requiring tomato farmers to fill out forms which reportedly required 40 hours to complete, at an estimated cost of \$2,000 per farmer, along with stiff penalties for failure to comply. The form was sent to farmers at the very height of tomato harvesting season, with the threat of subpoena to enforce submission.

"Then they told us they were withdrawing the form and changing the rule," said Chamber spokesman Bob McKnight. "After all, they were supposed to help American farmers remain viable after the NAFTA treaty, not put them out of business."

Now, the chamber says, things have gotten worse for the farmers. One farmer recently donated his entire 375-ton tomato crop to charity, because he found prices were below the cost of production. The Florida Chamber at-

tributes this to a glut of Mexican tomatoes dumped into Florida with no help from the ITC to prevent it.

"On the contrary," McKnight said. "Not only has the ITC turned down Florida tomato growers when they sought legal relief, they have returned with a new form." Rather than requiring 40 hours of time, McKnight said the new form can be filled out in only 30 hours of work.

"So we are giving the International Trade Commission our Freddie Krueger Award, the latest version of our No-Bis Award, for a bad attitude that just keeps coming back to haunt us," McKnight commented.

For comment on the No-Bis Award from Florida tomato growers, phone Bernie Hamel, Florida Tomato Exchange, (407) 894-3071.

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JUNE 27, 1995 FROM 9:00 A. M. UNTIL 12:30 AT THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS IN ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

JUNE 27, 1995 FROM 1:00 P.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M. AT THE CASSELBERRY CITY COMMISSIONERS' CHAMBERS

JUNE 28, 1995 FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 P.M. AT THE OVIEDO LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM

JUNE 28, 1995 FROM 1:00 P.M. UNTIL 4:00 AT THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSIONERS' CHAMBERS

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PHYLLIS D. RICHARDSON, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Publish June 11, 18, 25, 1995

People

Club sells land, gives awards Optimists win award; dinner theatre set

For several months now, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. has been negotiating with Seminole County over the sale of a small tract of property, located on County Road 427 near Longwood, owned by the club. The

sale was finally finalized on June 1, and at the general meeting Wednesday, Jean Metts presented the club with a check in the amount of \$19,994.00 plus \$6.00 of her own money to make up the sale price she negotiated

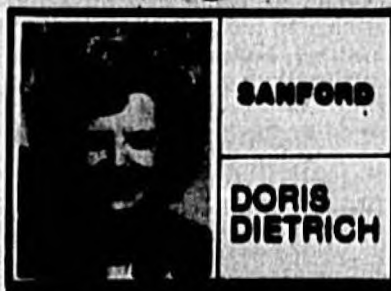
with the county.

Jean, former club president, is also chairman of the club's Long Ranging Planning Committee. The check presentation drew a loud applause from the club members. Jean announced the



DeLoree Lash (left) receives \$20,000 from Jean Metts for property sale.

Herald Photo by Ayril Hamilton



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

first project in spending some of the money will be rewiring the clubhouse, located at 309 S. Oak Ave. The quaint showplace was once the Sanford Presbyterian Church and is now on the historic register.

DeLoree Lash, club president, heard routine reports from the officers and department chairmen. She announced the President's Project for 1995-96 will be the Safehouse of Seminole. Members brought personal items to donate to the facility to be used by abused women at the shelter who have been forced to leave their homes.

During this last meeting of the club year, several awards were made. The president presented awards to Ruth Gaines as the Outstanding Club Member of the Year and to Vivian Buck as the monthly recipient of the president's Caring and Sharing Award.

Annually, the club sponsors a fashion show and luncheon to raise funds for a scholarship to give to a deserving woman who



Herald Photo by Ayril Hamilton

Mary Anne Cleveland (right) presents Sanford Woman's Club scholarship to Olga Meza.

plans to return to the classroom of her choice. Mary Anne Cleveland, chairman of the club's Education Department, presented this scholarship award to Olga Meza of Lake Mary. Olga is a former licensed practical nurse who also spent 16 years as a flight attendant. She wrote a letter of application stating she wanted to become a registered

nurse to fulfill her life's dream. The other educational scholarship was a bequest from the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts to the club. The art group, under the chairmanship of Joanne Lucas Bourg, made the club the honoree of a \$1,000.00 scholarship for helping to man the admission gates

□ See Dietrich, Page 88



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Girl Scout Troops 148 and 1104 learn map-making to earn badge.

Scouts work on 'Finding Way' at Discovery Zone

If you think reading a map is difficult, you should try drawing one. That's what Girl Scout Troops 148 and 1104 of Lake Mary did at Discovery Zone as they worked on the "Finding Your Way" badge, Thursday, June 1. The girls, ranging in age from 8 to 13, learned the basics of map making. They then explored the tunnels and slides and drew their own maps of the complex. The girls enjoyed the visit because it made learning fun. The leaders had a particularly good time because all they had to do was sit back and watch. This is the kind of thing many troop leaders look for. It's great to have outside input for



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

the girls. Most troops have already stopped meeting for the year, but because 148 and 1104 were bridging, they decided to keep meeting until bridging, which was held June 3. Both troops

□ See Lake Mary, Page 88

Butterfly garden a challenge to teacher and fourth grade class

Jane Ogawa loves gardening and wanted to impart this love and knowledge to her fourth grade class at Woodlands Elementary. She decided to help the children to build a butterfly garden and challenged herself to incorporate fourth grade curriculum lesson plans into as many learning experiences as possible in implementing the garden.

The planning of the garden became part of the math class using various dimensions to map the area and plan the space needed for each variety of plant, number of plants to be used, and growth potential. English class became a letter writing campaign requesting materials needed for the garden; as the requests were filled, thank you notes were



LONGWOOD

SHAY HANAH ROSE

written. As the garden began to grow, the students kept journals to record their impressions and data. The metamorphosis was easily assimilated as part of the science curriculum and only nectar and host plants were used to accommodate the arrival of the butterflies; the science class was also interested in starting the plants from

scratch and learning various propagation methods. Geography class became more exciting and the garden evolved into the shape of the state of Florida, marigolds used to depict North, South, East and West, a submerged, rain-filled pond used as the Great Lake Okechobee, and a palm tree, the state tree, as a marker for the capital city of

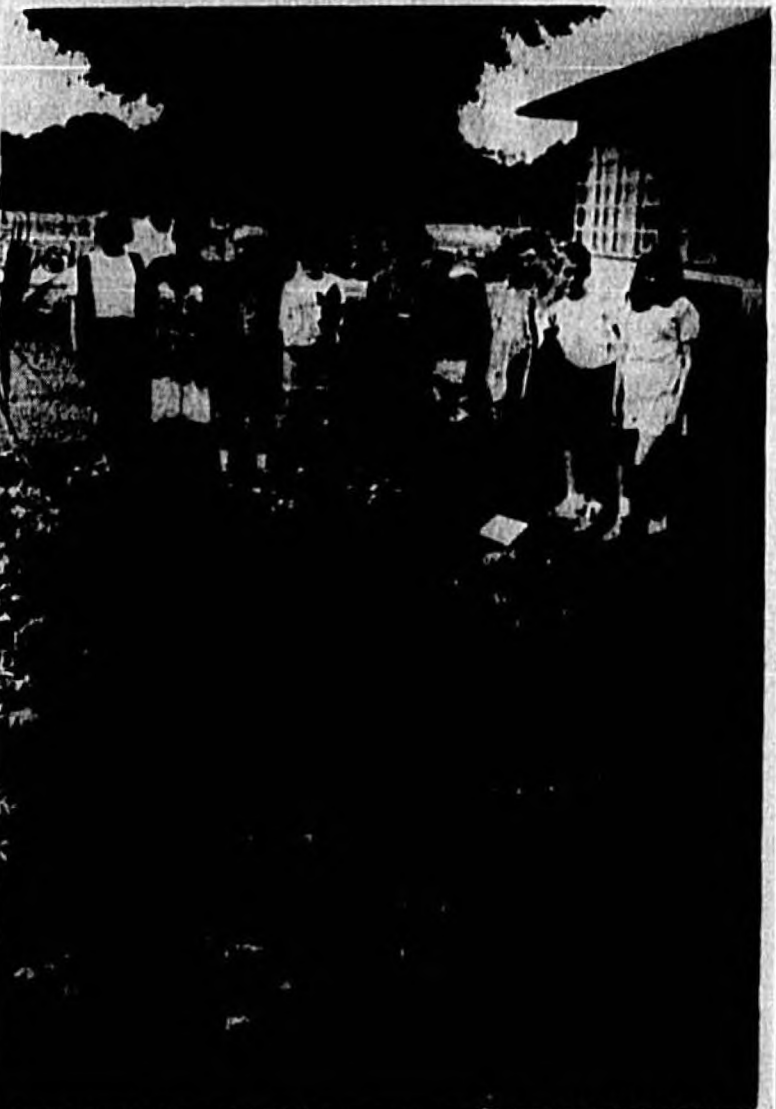
Tallahassee. Plants indigenous to the various areas of the state, Miami, Tampa, Orlando and the upper peninsula were used to depict those sections of the state, which required a great deal of research. The Woodlands Elementary fourth grade class was challenged by Jane Ogawa to create a beautiful butterfly

□ See Longwood, Page 88



Thrift store lease signing

Angie Romagosa (from left), executive director of the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Don Renner, chairman of the board of SSCSC and minister of the Church of Christ in Casselberry, and Sam Deputy, newly appointed director of the Thrift Store of the SSCSC, sign the lease of the new store which will open in July at 600 N. U.S. 17-92 in Fairmont Plaza, Longwood.



Herald Photo by Shay Koenig

Jane Ogawa, fourth grade teacher at Woodlands Elementary School and fourth graders who helped to create the butterfly garden (from left) Jenna Gwynn, Chris Vidale, Ryan Tortch, Amber Yorty, Namit Setia, Cier Hamilton, Tess Vecanski, Brendon Pritchard, Jason Crispell and Victoria Fidanza.

Goldsboro fifth graders celebrate their accomplishments



Goldsboro Elementary fifth graders at celebration on June 5.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Goldsboro Elementary fifth graders held their celebration of educational accomplishments. The eagle, the emblem of the school, soared high as over 155 students presented a class celebration on June 5. Cornelia Walker presided with the Pledge of Allegiance being led by Tristan Baker, James Barnes, Teresa Carter, Kimberly Cookson, Robert Edwards, Pamela Milesap, Toquoya Murray, and Mahogany Waldo.

The welcome was given by Emma Liggett. "Friends," a poetic expression, was rendered by



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Rebecca Alonso, Donnie Brown, Madelyn Rivera and Jason Sondheim. Jessica Martinez introduced the celebration speaker, Geraldine Wright.

former principal. Her words of wisdom to the 1995 celebration class were to "become mountain movers, remember you can be whatever you want to be, know the things you should know, get broad experiences in life. And remember it will be the year 2002 when you complete your high school education; remember success is yours if you work for it."

Traci Blake and Terrance Brown presented principal Ron Nathan who congratulated the fifth graders. His final words

□ See Hawkins, Page 78



Mr. and Mrs. Jaret Owens

Dr. R. Conklin weds Jaret Owens in California

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND — Dr. Ruthann Conklin and Jaret Owens are announcing their marriage of April 17, 1988. The wedding party flew from Oxnard, Calif. to Santa Cruz Island, off the coast of southern California where they were married in a lovely outdoor setting. President Richard Bryce of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bristol C. "Cal" and Phyllis Conklin of Sanford. The groom is the son of Duane and Doris Owens of Ojai, Calif. Mrs. John (Wilma) Melville and Dr. Anita Parra served as the bride's attendants. Mr. Richard VanAntwerp and the groom's father were the groom's attendants.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party flew back to the mainland where a reception

was held the next day at a beautiful mountaintop home overlooking the Pacific coastline. After a wedding trip back to Santa Cruz Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Ojai, a secluded valley city nestled in the mountains about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

The bride is a veterinarian, practicing in Ventura, Calif., having received her DVM degree in 1981 from the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville.

The groom is a graduate of Brigham Young University, having received his bachelor's degree in recreation. He operates a business, "Island Adventures," in which he guides hunters on Santa Cruz Island and houses them in a bed-and-breakfast on the island. He also guides hunting tours to other locations such as Alaska and Russia.



Mr. and Mrs. K. Louis Henderson

D. Gail Edmonds, K.L. Henderson exchange vows

MELBOURNE — D. Gail Edmonds and K. Louis Henderson were united in marriage April 22, 1988, at 4 p.m., at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Melbourne. The Rev. George White Sr. performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mary A. Lewis and William Hamilton of Cocoa. The groom is the son of Robert Henderson of Sanford and the late Mrs. Mattie I. Smith.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Luther Miller, the bride chose for her vows a white silk taffeta floor-length gown with long train. The fitted bodice featured a v-neckline, and a bow accented the waist at the back. Her crown-shaped tier of white rolled roses accented with pearls, held her mid-length, custom made, illusion

veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies, orchids and ivy interspersed with blue and white lace streamers.

Teresa D. Hamilton served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a tea-length gown of royal blue taffeta with a square neckline and fitted bodice. The sleeves were in the princess style and she wore matching royal blue shoes. She carried a nosegay of white and blue spring flowers.

Christina Lewis served as bridesmaid and her gown was identical to the honor attendant's.

Best man was Stan McKinse, a friend of the groom.

Sam Jones served as groomsmen. Thomas Edmonds and Donald Brown Jr. served as ushers.

See Wedding, Page 7B

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

at the festival last fall. The recipient of this scholarship was Laura J. Lanphier, a Seminole High School senior, who plans to attend Seminole Community College.

Charlotte Smith spoke about attending the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Centennial Convention in May in Orlando. She is among the 100 Florida women listed as making a difference in the 100-year-old organization. Nancy Crawford, of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., modeled Mrs. Smith's wedding gown that she wore in her wedding 72 years ago.

Margaret D. Stricklen, FFWC District VII director of Umatilla, installed officers for the coming year. She presented each officer with a 1-foot ruler and described that office to the measurements, etc. that the ruler represents.

Officers installed were: DeLoree Laah, president; Viola Frank, first vice president; Faye Siler, second vice president; Ruth Gaines, treasurer; and Polly Pasold, corresponding secretary. Absent were: Retha Blankenship, third vice president; and Beth Abruzzio, recording secretary.

The clubhouse was festively decorated in an elaborate pink bridal motif — from swirls of white tulle showered with pink satin ribbons to parasols and baskets filled with pink roses. The tables featured mauve-colored runners centered with pink wedding bells and candles. A large wedding cake, provided by the Cake Makers in Sanford, graced a side table. Standing out among the beautiful pink decorations were two mannequins, on loan from Ro Jay, gracing the stage. One was modeling a pink satin Southern Belle bouffant wedding gown complete with pink veil, worn by Tawana Metts at her wedding. The other mannequin showed the green gown worn by the matron of honor, Jeanette Padgett, at the wedding.

Tawana and Mary Childers were co-chairmen of hostesses who were: Helen Kaminaky, Jean Metts, Phyllis Conklin, Helen Marion, Joanne Lucas Bourg and Jean Williams.

Optimists win community award

Under the presidency of Peggy Hardin, the Optimist Club of Sanford was the recipient of a Community Service Award at the annual Seminole High School awards ceremony.

The award, a surprise to Peggy, came at the close of the event and was presented by Gretchen Schapker, school principal.

The club is the school's partner in excellence and has sponsored numerous school activities as well as community benefits. The Seminole County Band festival has been a project



Joanne Lucas Bourg, chairman of the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts (right), and DeLoree Laah (left), president of Sanford Women's Club, present a \$1,000 scholarship to Laura Lanphier.

Laah (left), president of Sanford Women's Club, present a \$1,000 scholarship to Laura Lanphier.

of the club for 20 years. Other events sponsored by the club are a track meet, a performing arts concert, apples for the teachers day, oratorical contest, essay contest, Junior World of Golf, youth appreciation banquet and a number of other education-related projects.

The winner of the essay contest, Jennifer Zelenak of Seminole High School, went on to capture the top state award and her essay has been submitted for a \$5,000 scholarship.

Terry McKinney of Lakeview Middle School, recipient of the state award in the oratorical competition, is in line for a \$15,000 scholarship.

Peggy, the first woman president of the Sanford Optimists, said she is excited over the award. Has she done a good job? Just ask the members who have recently elected her to a second term, including 10 new members who have joined during her tenure.

Patio Dinner Theatre set

"A true summer social scene" will be the setting Friday and Saturday (June 16 and 17) when the Rita Theater group presents its second Patio Dinner Theatre with uproarious comedy scenes in an informal, cool atmosphere at Cafe Jake's, according to Kay Bartholomew.

"Certainly, you can wear shorts, be comfortable," said Patt Shafer, vice president of the Rita committee. "We want it to be relaxed, entertaining with lots of laughter."

Debbie Mullins, the theatre producer and one of the actresses, chimed in. "This is all comedy, no off-color remarks in the scenes, just good old-



Photo by John Coulton

On behalf of the Optimist Club of Sanford, Peggy Hardin (left) receives a Community Service Award from Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High School.

Civic activists attend confab

Three of Sanford's civic activists, Bess Simon, Helen Stairs and Kay Bartholomew left Wednesday for West Palm Beach to attend the fifth annual joint conference of the Florida Redevelopment Association and Florida Main Street.

According to Kay, the trio will attend conferences and lectures, make contacts, learn about grants and how to market real estate as well as study development strategy.

Upon returning, they hope to be chock-full of new ideas to present to the Sanford community.

Longwood

Continued from Page 5B

garden. The children responded by learning how to plan and research, by learning to physically labor, by learning to adjust to setbacks, by learning the difficult lesson of having to maintain their creation and the ultimate act of learning, to enjoy and share the fruits of their labor. The butterflies came!

USAF cadet has found her place

Two years ago Yvonne Carrico was a student at Lake Mary High School, a tennis player, a good student, and never considered herself to be the "military type." She and her parents attended college night at the Seminole Community College and spoke with a recruiter from the U.S. Air Force Academy, and, as they say, the rest is history. Carrico looked at the academy as an opportunity to acquire a broad educational base, a secure position, a chance to fly and a chance to develop her own leadership style and skills. She has not been disappointed and walked through her first year at the academy.

After high school graduation while most fellow graduates were starting their summer jobs, Carrico was packing to leave for basic training, the academy's introduction to the next four years, the same basic training as



Yvonne Carrico has just completed her freshman year at the United States Air Force Academy.

the enlisted man. According to Carrico, "It was really tough; you think you know (what it will be like), but you don't know."

After three weeks the recruits were allowed to call home. In September, parents' weekend came, and then classes started. "You just know that you're in for something big, but it's just one year out of four, and you take it one day at a time and learn."

The first time Carrico was allowed home was at Thanksgiving.

The life of a first-year cadet is

not an easy one, but "the people are great and that's the best thing about being there." Prior to being recognized in April, the cadets must be in uniform at all times, at attention, must walk in a designated area to get to and from all areas on campus, must not talk unless spoken to, may not use first names to upperclassmen, eyes caged forward at all times and eyes focused on the eagle at the top of the plate during meals (no squares while eating). In addition, there are daily details (information) for which one is responsible, list of senior officers, the number of days until commission (graduation), newspaper headlines and brief reports on same, and the history of the academy which must be memorized and for which each cadet is held responsible for knowing.

The daily routine of a first-year cadet includes rising each morning at 5 a.m. By 6:30 a.m. the cadet must be dressed, bed made, all in order, details memorized, chores completed, and news of the days and history of the academy mentally recorded for possible recall at the request of an upper classman. At 6:40 a.m. the freshmen begin what is called "calling minutes." This lets the upperclassmen know that they have 20 minutes prior to formation or reveille, again at 15 minutes, 14, 13, 12, 11 and 10 minutes.

Next the students march,

breakfast, and classes start promptly at 8:00 a.m. At noon, the lower classmen are responsible for again "calling minutes" from 20 to 10 and there is a formation and march to lunch, lunch, and then classes resume until 3 p.m. Each student plays a sport from 3 p.m. until 5 or 6 p.m. depending on the sport. Carrico practices tennis from 3 until 6 p.m. each weekday. The dinner is optional and is called "Touch and Go" which means that the student may get food to go and take it to their rooms and have quiet or may prefer to use that time to socialize. After dinner is a time for homework and sleep, but the training officer may call a brief meeting from 11 pm. to 11:30 p.m. to complain or compliment the cadets on performance. According to Carrico, complimenting is rare but very appreciated when it happens. "Tape" at 11:30 p.m. and at that time all freshmen are required to be in their rooms.

Yvonne Carrico has found her place. It is obvious as she tells of her experiences at the academy where she is making "friends for life." She explains that the seniors and juniors run the squadrons and the sophomores train the freshmen to be upperclassmen. The cadets take charge in order to learn their own method of leadership.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B

bridged. Troop 148 bridged from Juniors to Cadettes and Troop 1104 bridged from Brownies to Juniors. Troop 148 celebrated with a cookout and swim party Saturday after the bridging ceremony.

Beside the Finding Your Way badge, D2 offers four other Junior badges and four Brownie Try-Its. Interested troop leaders

should call Mary Rowell at 321-1498 for more information.

Meet Lion King at YMCA event

You can meet the "Original" Lion King tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Seminole Family YMCA. No, He's not a cartoon and he's not James Earl Jones. The "original" Lion King is

Pancho. Pancho is a 6-year-old male African lion who was taken to Hollywood for Disney cartoonists to draw. Pancho has not been spoiled by his celebrity status. He's still perfectly willing to pose for photos with non-celebrities.

Other features at the summer event will include a clown show with balloon creations. There will be face painting by the

clowns as well. The event is being sponsored by Dr. J. Klien, D.D.S.P.A., the Seminole Family YMCA, and Tiger's Eye Productions.

A large turnout is expected, so RSVP as soon as possible to Dr. Klien's office at 634-6662. The Seminole Family YMCA is located on Longwood-Lake Mary Road one block south of Lake Mary High School.



Ellen Ferderber shows some of her unusual artistic creations.

Herald Photo by Susan Weaver

Crafter for all seasons finds her artistic niche in wood painting

By Susan Weaver
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Being an X-ray technician and medical assistant for five years have kept Mary Ellen Ferderber busy at the Family Health Center in Casselberry. However, she still has found time to bring out her creative spirit to relax and at times make a little extra income.

Ferderber and her husband of 14 years, Robert, have lived in Osteen for three years. They have attended Deltona Alliance Church for one-and-a-half years.

Wood painting has been her creative outlet for over two years. She formerly worked with ceramics for 25 years along with knitting, crocheting and numerous other craft endeavors. "I still have my own kiln," she said. "I used to pour my own molds."

"I do have a teaching certificate for ceramics," said Ferderber. "I've made vases, figurines, pots, tea kettles, trivet-knacks, planters, plaques and a lot of seasonal pieces."

She did admit that she is "really into small things and ornaments, but her most unique work was the tall cylinder vases she enjoyed making."

Cross stitch was another art that Ferderber was taught as a child along with her beautiful sewing skills. "I've always liked the Stoney Creek patterns the best," she said. "My other favorite is Victorian pieces. I'll try anything, no matter how detailed or simple. I love the beautiful orientals. I frame my work myself."

As Ferderber put it, "I have finally found my

niche and God-given talent in wood though. It's given me so much joy."

She cuts her own wood, sands and finishes the wood. Ferderber referred to her wood painting as "a graduated extension of toll painting."

Over two years ago Ferderber took classes at Kustom Krafte in Sanford and still takes occasional refresher courses in the art of wood painting. She has participated in craft shows with her work. "I did a craft show at the Methodist Church when they had their craft fair," she said.

Ferderber does have a favorite wood piece that she creates often. "I do a lot of wood angels," she said. "Everything has been pretty small scale. I do angels, cows, pigs and flowers."

She has planned some future goals for her wood working. "My mom collects dolls," she said. "I plan to do some cradles and rockers at a later time."

Acrylics and water-based paints have been her chosen medium. "I do some fabric work," she said. "I make canvas bags and T-shirts. I use a fabric medium in paint so it absorbs and doesn't wash out. You just iron when it's done and the heat sets it."

Button covers, earrings and pins are among the other beautiful creations of Ferderber. She has made paper towel holders, and wreaths from wood also. Her dainty adorned glass ornaments have been decorated with lace and metallic shreds crowd the glass ball for a festive look.

With her many crafts, Ferderber has become a sought-after artist. She does sell some of her work and enjoys teaching others her skills. For more information call Ferderber at 324-8665.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B

was. "I raised a whole village, to raise a child."

Presentation of lovely blue and white T-shirts were given to class sponsors, teachers and staff who have been most helpful to the students during the year. Sabrina Deahner and Morganna Mitchell. The Class of 1988 says thanks to those who have made their elementary years memorable. "Positive Action Kids" sang their class song "Circle of Life."

Orchestra concert

Clark Atlanta University Jazz Orchestra recently held their fifth Central Florida concert to an appreciative audience of jazz lovers who were in attendance at Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Center Hall. The orchestra was under the baton of James H. Patterson.

The orchestra thrilled the audience with such great tunes as Billy Strayhorn's "A Train," the Duke's "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Daisy Gillespie's "Lover Come Back to Me," "Blue 'N' Boogie," Frank Foster's "Simone." The evening of jazz was well received by the audience.

The Orlando Chapter Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association presented Steve Chisholm, a 1986 graduate of Seminole High, who will be attending Clark-Atlanta University in the fall, a financial donation to help with his school expenses.

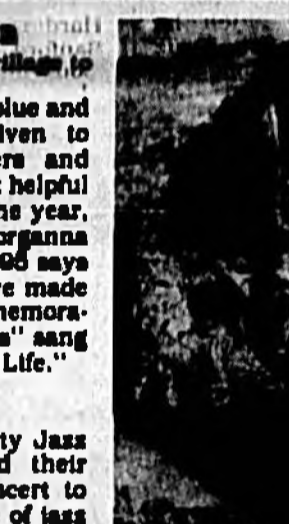
Fun Day held

Fun Day was held at the Midway Community Center, Saturday, June 3.

In the Midway community area, over 100 families joined in the fun that was held for the entire household.

There was face painting by the special clown. The most popular face was the Magic star. The kids were given fun packs and adults were given household medical needs bags. Blood pressures were checked, and medical in-

Clowning around at Fun Day in Midway



Clowning around at Fun Day in Midway.

formation was available.

Hot dogs and sodas were sponsored by the PCA-Health Plans of Florida Inc., an affiliate of Physician Corporation of America Care, said Bob Bell, field manager of the Orlando region.

The summer program of the Boys and Girls Club's activities will begin at the community center.

Education Day

St. Matthew M.B. Church will celebrate Education Day on Sunday, June 11, at 11 a.m. The theme, "We've crossed the hills, but the mountains stand before us, and still I rise." Guest speaker for the occasion is Pastor Alec D. Richardson.

Pastor Richardson was called to the ministry at the age of 9. He attended Jones High school of Orlando and is a graduate of Rollins College of Winter Park. He will be ordained as a bishop at the Church of God convention in June of this year. He was licensed to the gospel ministry in 1983. Pastor Richardson is employed by AT&T Financial Serv-

Vacation Bible School scheduled

The St. Matthew M.B. Church Vacation Bible School will be held June 12 through 18, 8:45 p.m. until 5 p.m. There will be classes for all age groups including adults. Rev. L.J. Wilson, pastor.

Jazz concert

Central Florida Jazz Society presents Charlie Bateman Quartet with Elliot Dyson on sax, Sunday, June 18, 2 to 5 p.m., at Sleuth's, 7508 Republic Square, Orlando (one block behind Wet 'n' Wild).

Bateman is a relative newcomer to the Central Florida scene and in a short time he has become one of the most popular jazz pianists in town. He is that rare breed of two-handed swinging pianists who can pay homage to his predecessors and stay modern at the same time.

Accompanying Bateman will be Elliot Dyson on saxophone and flute, Danny Raymond, drums, and Andy Hagerman, bass.

Admission is \$5 for members, \$7.50 for non-members, \$2.50 for college students and free for high school students.

The CFJS is a non-profit organization.

Wedding

Continued from Page 6B

Flower girls were Kiesha Henderson and Whitney Robinson.

Soloists were Lisa Dickson, Dennis Smith and Latresna Haws. Organist was Derrick Blasingame.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall. Hostesses were Denise Lewis and Sophia Brown.

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds are making their

home in Sanford. The bride is employed as an insurance planner and the groom is employed in the Seminole County school system.

Flowers

Flowers were provided by...

Flowers were provided by...

Flowers were provided by...

Flowers were provided by...

Flowers were provided by...

Flowers were provided by...

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of June 11, 1988.

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TODAY'S PRIME TIME

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a calendar or schedule for the week of June 11, 1988.

REGAL CINEMAS THEATRE LISTING. Includes showtimes and titles for movies like 'SONGS', 'WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING', 'FORGET PARIS', 'LITTLE PRINCESS', 'MAD LOVE', 'BRIDGES OVER MADISON CTY.', 'ONE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE', 'JOHNNY MERSKINIC', 'CRIMSON TIDE', and 'BRAVEHEART'.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie asks "WHO TAUGHT YOU TO DO THIS STUFF, DAD?"

Panel 2: Blondie asks "MY FATHER?"

Panel 3: Blondie asks "WAS HE GOOD?"

Panel 4: Blondie asks "GOOD? HE COULDN'T MAKE ANYTHING!"

Panel 5: Blondie asks "WHEN IT CAME TO WORKING WITH WOOD HE WAS BRILLIANT!"

Panel 6: Blondie asks "WHEN IT CAME TO WORKING WITH A HAMMER HE WAS BRILLIANT!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle asks "DID YOU HEAR THAT BARGE WAS IN THE HOSPITAL?"

Panel 2: Beetle says "YEAH, I WAS JUST GOING TO BUY HIM A SYMPATHY CARD."

Panel 3: Beetle asks "DO YOU HAVE ANY 'BEST WELL, BUT NOT TOO QUICKLY' CARDS?"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scahm

Panel 1: The Born Loser says "I THOUGHT WILBERFORCE'S PARTY WENT WELL, DIDN'T YOU?"

Panel 2: The Born Loser says "EXCEPT FOR THE ONE THING I ASKED YOU TO HANDLE, THE BALLOON DROP!"

Panel 3: The Born Loser says "YOU DON'T FILL BALLOONS WITH HELIUM FOR A BALLOON DROP!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Charlie Brown says "TELL YOUR RIGHT FIELDER TO STOP WINKING AT ME..."

Panel 2: Charlie Brown says "MY CATCHER SAYS FOR YOU TO STOP WINKING AT HIM!"

Panel 3: Charlie Brown says "I CAN'T HELP IT, IT'S A SPONTANEOUS REACTION..."

Panel 4: Charlie Brown says "BONK!"

Panel 5: Charlie Brown says "I LOVE THOSE SPONTANEOUS REACTIONS!"

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: Eck says "MOMENTS MEALS."

Panel 2: Eck says "TOMORROW ONLY ADULT DELIGHTS."

Panel 3: Meck says "BRUSSELS SPROUTS, SPINACH, BROCCOLI, OATMEAL, HARD-BOILED EGGS AND WHOLE WHEAT TOAST."

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: Tumbleweed says "THERE YOU GO, HAVING A HEALTHY MEAL!"

Panel 2: Tumbleweed says "SEATS BEING A SIMPLE SHARP-GROOPER LIKE MY FATHER."

Panel 3: Tumbleweed says "YOUR FATHER? SHARP-GROOPER?"

Panel 4: Tumbleweed says "HIS HAPPIEST HOURS WERE SPENT, SCISSORS IN HAND, CLIPPING CORNERS OFF HIS STOCK CERTIFICATES."

ARLO AND JANE by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: Arlo says "HEY, DAD, WANT ME TO WASH OUR CAR?"

Panel 2: Arlo says "SURE."

Panel 3: Arlo says "DID YOU CATCH THAT?"

Panel 4: Arlo says "OUR CAR."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank says "SEISMOLOGY CENTER GROUNDBREAKING TODAY ← TODAY"

Panel 2: Ernest says "NOW APPROPRIATE!"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says "COMING UP NEXT..."

Panel 2: Garfield says "ADVANCED DRAPE CLAWING TECHNIQUES."

Panel 3: Garfield says "EDUCATIONAL T.V."

ANNIE

Panel 1: Annie says "COME NOW - MR. SLYDE ISN'T AS GLAD AS YOU THINK HE IS... NOBODY COULD BE THAT BAD..."

Panel 2: Annie says "I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. SLYDE... NOBODY COULD BE THAT BAD..."

Panel 3: Annie says "WELL... EARLY FUZZY - COULD BE ONE OF THOSE WHISKEY HULLYHOOPERS BOYS BY FLYING AROUND THEY AND THE WHOLE BRUNCH BUNCH..."

Panel 4: Annie says "MAYBE KNOCKED SOME OF 'EM OFF THE BEAM... THE WHOLE BRUNCH BUNCH..."

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 11, 1988

Career prospects could brighten considerably in the year ahead. Positive changes are slowly developing. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Today could prove productive if you select a companion with similar interests. Your industrious edge will become dull if your motivations differ. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, resist adding new things to your list of tasks to put off. If you keep procrastinating, when you finally tally your score, you'll be in a negative position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Interspersed with small talk today, your friends will provide tidbits of valuable information. You will have to concentrate on discerning between facts and gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) One of your new endeavors will have to get off to a strong start if it is to succeed. If the launch fails, you will need to do it over again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of being condescending to others today, treat everyone as an equal. Playing down to them won't make them look up to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You have the potential to bring in quite a bit of revenue today, yet you might not spend your hard-earned money as wisely as you should.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you're relatively at ease in social situations, but today you may feel so introverted that you can't operate with your full charisma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is already spoken for might flatter you with excessive attention today. Resist the temptation to carry this past the stage of flirting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You mustn't prioritize your pal

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STUMPED?

Call for Answers: 1-800-444-4444 ext. code 100 @ 10¢ per minute

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today by treating some as if they matter more than others. This could cause you to seriously slight someone truly important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conduct yourself with great sensitivity today around a friend who has had less luck than you in material circumstances. Your pal could easily be embarrassed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your promises will be made in

all sincerity today, but unfortunately, you might not be able to depend upon commitments made to you by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will probably manage your resources well today, but one of your associates might set you back through his/her lack of prudence and practicality.

quaintance today who does things that make you feel uneasy. This character might try to involve you something really bizarre.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) All chiefs and no warriors could cause disharmony in your household today. If you bend a bit, it might encourage others to do the same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before challenging the views and opinions of others today, recognize that your position is vulnerable as well. You will get back what you give out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) If you're put in the position today of someone pressuring you to buy something you don't want, remain resolute. When you say no, say it with conviction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely realistic when evaluating your opposition today. They might have an edge on you that isn't obvious at first glance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to try to dialogue some difficulties today, if you let associates palm off their responsibilities on to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of subjecting yourself to the company of persons you don't enjoy, busy yourself with other activities today. You won't miss a thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Resist the temptation to use cannons today where pop guns will suffice. Coming on with unnecessary force could invite a heavy, angry response.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will not be a good day to discuss politics, religion or other volatile subjects with persons who hold strong views that diametrically oppose yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things could take a peculiar twist if you expect to get something from an associate today. Instead of receiving, you might end up having to give.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: Robotman says "THERE'S LUV AND HER NEW BOYFRIEND TRYING TO GET THE BEST OF HER. SHE'S NOT TALKING TO HIM ANY MORE. SHE'S NOT TALKING TO HIM ANY MORE."

Panel 2: Robotman says "WHHHHHH... WHHHHHHHH..."

Panel 3: Robotman says "DON'T WORRY, OLD BEAN. I'M A BRAWLY PRIGHTYONE OF THE HEBELUCH NANNINGERS."

Panel 4: Robotman says "GRRR, HE SANG IN LIFE, NOW TOTALLY HUMILIATING..."

Panel 5: Robotman says "YEAH, THAT WAS LOW BLOW."

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: Annie says "I GOT IN OLD BLACKLIGHT POSTER OUT... MY LANA LANE AND ZEPHYRUS ON THE STEREO..."

Panel 2: Annie says "EXCEPT THERE'S STILL SOMETHING MISSING... SOME KEY INGREDIENT..."

Panel 3: Annie says "OH YEAH! MY DEAN WAS CHAIR!"

Panel 4: Annie says "COULD BE LARGELY BLASTED BY THE LONELY... THEY DON'T WANT TO BE... THEY DON'T WANT TO BE... THEY DON'T WANT TO BE..."

Panel 5: Annie says "IF IT WERE A ROBBERS IT WOULD BE THE MOST... THEY WOULD BE THE MOST... THEY WOULD BE THE MOST..."

Panel 6: Annie says "WELL... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST..."

Panel 7: Annie says "THEY ARE LEFT IN CLASHES... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST..."

Panel 8: Annie says "EVEN SO... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST... I WOULD BE THE MOST..."

Tragedy of Oklahoma City beggars our understanding

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this on April 30. It is a gloomy day and things are slow at the post office where I am employed.

I stare out the window and see the flag at half-staff. I keep wondering about the tragic explosion in Oklahoma City. It is very depressing. I ask: "Why did you let this happen? Why did you let the children die in such a tragedy? If it's possible you want, take me — I'm 180 pounds. Let four 45-pound children live instead."

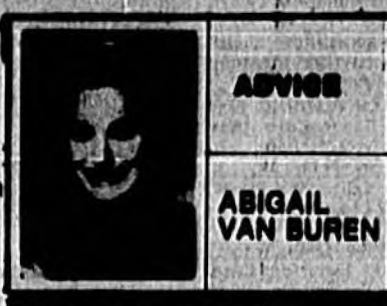
"If it's inches you want, take me. I am 70 inches tall. Let two children who are 35 inches tall live. If it's years you want, take me. I am 44 years old — let six to eight more children live. If it is the innocent you want, I have nothing to offer because I am far from innocent. But why, God? I have lived long enough, but these children who died in that explosion never had a chance to live."

Abby, I swear if I live to be 100, I will never understand the injustice of what happened in Oklahoma City that day.

A POSTAL WORKER IN COTTAGE GROVE, MINN.
DEAR POSTAL WORKER: Count me as another who can't understand why bad things happen to good people. That question has puzzled the most knowledgeable philosophers since the beginning of time.

Readers, what has given you comfort when you were confronted by tragedy?

DEAR ABBY: You recently



ABBY

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

After about three months of putting up with these intrusions, I put a "NO SOLICITATIONS" sign on my front door.

I am beginning to think it must be inevitable, because since putting up that sign there has been no letup from solicitors.

Abby, do people not know what the words "NO SOLICITATIONS" mean? Or are they so bold, they don't care?

Short of adding, "NO SOLICITATIONS MEANS I DO NOT WANT TO BUY ANYTHING," how do I get rid of these pests?

SANBASS HOUSEWIFE
DEAR HOUSEWIFE: On the chance that they don't know what the words mean, put up a sign saying: "DO NOT KNOCK OR RING MY BELL. MY ROT-TWEILERS ARE SLEEPING."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READER: What's in a name? According to Rabbi Bernard S. Raikes, rabbi emeritus of the Temple of Aodes in St. Paul, Minn., Oprah Winfrey was named after the biblical Ruth's daughter-in-law, "Oprah." When Winfrey's aunt, Ida, came to register the name on the birth certificate in Knochuk, Miss., it was misspelled.

(Problem? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6944, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Soft winds blowin'

Stephanie Peterson heads toward her dad, Charles, for her very first boat ride on Lake Monroe recently. Mom, Jennifer, isn't far behind.

Herald Photo by Tom Smith

The Peterson family planned to take advantage of the cooler breezes and light summer winds over the water.

Legal Notices

REVISED
Notices to Parties
Interested parties to the above referenced matter are hereby notified that the above referenced matter is scheduled for a hearing on June 12, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. of the Central Transfer Station, 1401 S.W. 4th Lane, Longwood, Florida. Attendance is mandatory, but is encouraged. Proposals must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday, June 9, 1995. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened.

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION
CLOSING VACATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN REGULAR MEETING HELD ON JUNE 8, 1995, IN THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICE BUILDING IN SANFORD, FLORIDA, HAS PASSED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment entered on June 2, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-1126-CA-14-B, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BAC HOME FINANCE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and JERRY R. TAYLOR and KRISTINE M. TAYLOR, his wife, The Bank of Wake, Inc., Delta Laboratories, Inc., a Florida corporation, Bank Truist of Florida, Inc., a Florida corporation, are the Defendants, I will call to the attention of the public for each of the west half of the south 1/2 of Section 7, T28S, R29E, S2W, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 94-1126-CA-14-B
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
DICK ALFONSO OLAN
Husband
and
ROSA MARIA OLAN
Wife
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DICK ALFONSO OLAN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Rosa Maria Olan, Plaintiff, whose address is 208 East 4th Street, Sanford, Florida, on or before JUNE 23, 1995, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION
CLOSING VACATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN REGULAR MEETING HELD ON JUNE 8, 1995, IN THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICE BUILDING IN SANFORD, FLORIDA, HAS PASSED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment entered on June 2, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-1126-CA-14-B, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BAC HOME FINANCE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and JERRY R. TAYLOR and KRISTINE M. TAYLOR, his wife, The Bank of Wake, Inc., Delta Laboratories, Inc., a Florida corporation, Bank Truist of Florida, Inc., a Florida corporation, are the Defendants, I will call to the attention of the public for each of the west half of the south 1/2 of Section 7, T28S, R29E, S2W, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CRIMINAL CASE NO. 94-1126-CA-14-B
S.C.S. INCIDENT NO. 94-1126-CA-14-B
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1987 DODGE MINI VAN VIN# 3B93P2H32E8004 5189 U.S. CURRENCY NOTIFIED FOR SEIZURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Mr. Jess Torres 288 N. Regent Road 1251-0874
and all others who claim an interest in the following property:
1987 DODGE MINI VAN, VIN# 3B93P2H32E8004 5189 U.S. CURRENCY
NOTIFIED FOR SEIZURE PROCEEDINGS
DONALD P. SALINGER, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Sanford, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, called the above property on April 26, 1995, for reasons stated below. Plaintiff and is presently located at the above property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 901.01-901.04, Florida Statutes, and in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, the above property should be forfeited to the State of Florida. You will be sent a copy of the Order of Forfeiture and Court Order if it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the rehabilitation of following properties will be received by the Center for Affordable Housing, Inc. until 1:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 1995, at 208 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, for evaluation and consideration of future award:
1. 403 Temple Drive Sanford, Florida 32771
All prospective bidders are required to attend the pre-bid conference in order to have bids accepted and considered. The pre-bid conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 19, 1995 at the project location: 403 Temple Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771.
Bid specifications, work write-up, and contract documents may be examined at the Center for Affordable Housing, Inc., 208 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bidders should ensure receipt of bid documents and bid specification booklet prior to submission of bid.
The owner, The Center for Affordable Housing, Inc., reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and to re-advertise. Minority businesses are encouraged to bid.
The Center for Affordable Housing, Inc.
208 Commercial Street
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: (407) 323-2368
FAX: (407) 323-2628
Publish: June 11, 1995
DEE-123

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment entered on June 2, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-1126-CA-14-B, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BAC HOME FINANCE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and JERRY R. TAYLOR and KRISTINE M. TAYLOR, his wife, The Bank of Wake, Inc., Delta Laboratories, Inc., a Florida corporation, Bank Truist of Florida, Inc., a Florida corporation, are the Defendants, I will call to the attention of the public for each of the west half of the south 1/2 of Section 7, T28S, R29E, S2W, Seminole County, Florida, in and for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 94-1126-CA-14-B
JOHN C. SCALES, Plaintiff,
vs.
A & B BAKERY AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation and CARMEN RUIZ, individually, Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of July, 1995 at 11:00 A.M. on the Front Desk of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, "MARY ANNE MORSE", Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public auction, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
Lots 16 and 17, Block 3, 2nd SECTION OF DREAMWORLD, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 26, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/2/a 2532 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.
The above sale is made pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled case.
In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 201 North Park Avenue, Suite N 201, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227, not later than seven (7) days prior to the according to the hearing imposed. (TDD) 1-888-955-5771, or Voice (V) 1-888-955-5776, via Florida Relay Service.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 7th day of June, 1995.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: JANE E. JESSUP
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 11, 1995
DEE-131

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PRABHU DIVISION
CASE NO. 94-1126-CA-14-B
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY DELORES POWER, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mary Dolores Power, deceased, File Number 94-1126-CA-14-B, pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Attorney at Law are set forth below:
All creditors and interested persons are required to file with this Court: (a) All claims against the estate within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by any interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR, AS TO ANY INTERESTED PERSON, REQUIRED TO BE SERVED WITH A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this notice is June 11, 1995.
MICHAEL ANTHONY POWER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
ADDRESS: 3412 7th Ave. Mosler Island, Va 22968
JOSEPH M. MILASKO, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Florida Bar No 57250
7128 South U.S. Hwy 17
Fort Park, Fl 32728
Telephone: (407) 321-4160
Publish: June 11, 1995
DEE-106

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Helen Hickey, artist and Sanford resident, strolls along downtown streets with daughter Kathryn Hickman and granddaughter Elise, 5 months.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ruth Hamilton has compiled works on display at Iowa Women's Archives

At almost 100, Hamilton's life a rich, varied tapestry

By **SUSAN WESSNER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There are many words that could be used to describe Ruth Hamilton. This 97-year-old gem has been a treasure of history at our own back door. Her caring, sympathetic, kind, and industrious ways have only added dimension to her love of children and God. Through her life and the life of her late husband, Dr. Carter Hamilton, the couple have reached out financially and physically to make their world a better place in which to live.

Her story began as she spoke of her early years. "My parents were both immigrants," she said. "Papa was Danish and Mama was Swedish. They demanded excellence from my brother and me." She recalled the Danish encyclopedias that her father had brought from Scandinavia. When the children had reports due at school, their father would translate from these encyclopedias and assist them in their schoolwork. Her report cards have all been saved with the exception of two and they boast the achievements of her

“The whole key to a good life is developing the inner self. The older you get the better you get.”

—Ruth Hamilton

parents' drive to promote excellence. Top scores rank throughout her years of schooling.

She added that this striving for excellence, her strong spiritual roots, positive attitude and give-and-share attitude, her heritage and lessons her parents passed on, have all contributed to her own fountain of youth. Hamilton said she looks to the future with hope and enjoys life every day because of the way she was raised. "My mother was an ambitious woman," she said. "I got it from her."

In 1921 Hamilton married a junior medic from the University of Iowa, the late Dr. Carter Hamilton. "He was a baseball pitcher," she said. "It was love at first sight. There was a scout from the Cleveland Indians who came to the university. He then

played for the Indians. He later was a radiologist in Philadelphia."

Memories of her late husband were shared. "He was such a giving person," she said. "He would see many of the poor patients for free and then give them grocery money. I have a picture of him in his Indians' uniform. They were the world champions in 1920. He was such a tall and handsome man. He always cared more for his patients though than money."

Teaching was always a labor of love for Hamilton. Even as early as last week she told children's stories to a class at Pinecrest Elementary School. Although she aspired to write children's books, her active life led her in many other directions. She spoke of her favorite characters in a book she began and shares with children. "Neeno, a bear, and Doodoo, a monkey, love to play together," she said. "Doodoo, of course, loves to get into mischief. I'm the only one who can understand them."

Hamilton said she bears great love for children. She was a substitute teacher at Lake See Hamilton, Page 7

Mighty Young Men of Valor

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They hope to be a shining example to those around them at school and in the community.

The Mighty Young Men of Valor have taken a pledge to show the world that young black men are not all deserving of the poor reputation they have.

The seven young men are students at Seminole High School led by teacher Alan Lockhart.

"These are outstanding, articulate young men," Lockhart said. "They are outgoing role models for the other young black men in the school."

Dressed in crisp



Dennis Mitchell, assistant adviser, addresses the Mighty Young Men Hemingway, Leon Smith, Ben Burke, Theartis Perry. The Seminole of Valor, from left: Johnny Fudge, Rod Manor, Andre Carson, Glenn High students are out to change the stereotype of young, black men.

starched shirts, perfectly knotted ties and neatly pressed dress pants, the young men gathered around a picnic table to discuss their group.

"My biggest motivation is to show that some blacks are not worthless," said sophomore Rod Manor. "That repu-

tation is a very real problem."

Junior Andre Carson said the members of the Mighty Young Men of Valor have big plans for the future.

"We plan to make something of ourselves," he said. "And we hope that if people see a couple

of us doing this, it will influence them to accomplish more."

Junior Leon Smith, who was the Boys and Girls Club Youth of the Year for Seminole County, is also a member of the group.

"We have learned to respect ourself and our

elders," he said. "This group gives us a way to do community outreach."

Smith said he believes in prevention. He hopes the group will be able to go into the elementary schools to talk to younger people and help build their self-esteem.

The young men have accepted the responsibility of membership. They must each maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5; they must learn to walk away from a fight; they must respect women and their peers

□ See Mighty, Page 13

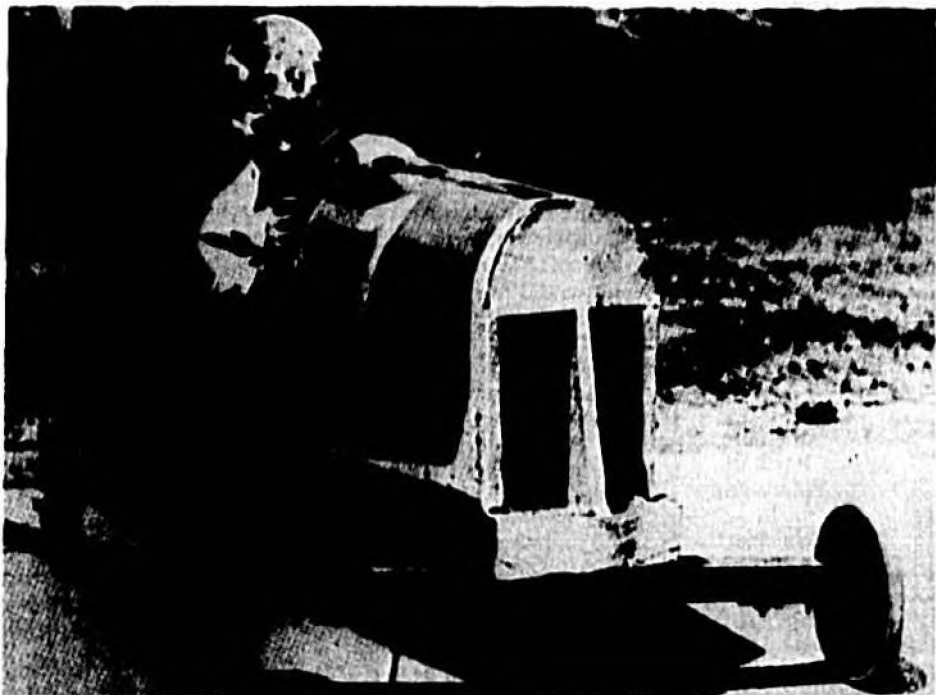


Photo Photo

Bob Gravett and No. 7, the inspiration for the Soap Box Derby races.

Soap Box Derby tradition lives on

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ashlee Gravett of Boca Raton, is entered in this year's Central Florida Soap Box Derby race. She will be participating in the Master's Division of the races at Sanford's Derby Park.

Her interest in the

event does not come as a surprise. Not only has she been involved in derby racing for a number of years, but her grandfather, Bob Gravett, is credited with being one of the originators of the Soap Box Derby races in Akron, Ohio.

This year's edition of the Central Florida Soapbox 7th Annual

Derby program, pays tribute to Bob Gravett.

It reports how he, back in 1933, along with five other boys, were spotted racing down Big Hill Road in Dayton, Ohio, by a newspaper photographer Myron Scott.

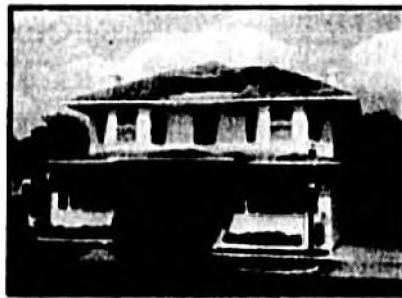
Scott reportedly featured the boys in a photo page, and the

□ See Derby, Page 8



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Hometown boy takes road from sports to law

By **RENÉE KEITH**
Herald Correspondent

High school. For most, those are the stepping stone days of one's life. Dreams and goals play a large part in who we hope to be or what we'll accomplish as we mature into adulthood. For many, life's plans differ completely from what we might have thought would be the "road to travel." Then again there are a few whose life is played out exactly the way it was laid out. One of those few is a Sanford hometown man who went full circle and is proudly serving within his own community once again.

James J. Partlow, or J.J. as he is known by friends and family, has so much to be proud of when it comes to the many impressive accomplishments he has achieved in his young

life. Partlow attended Seminole High School and without a doubt displayed all of the right stuff especially where sports was concerned. He received many awards and commendations as well as 10 varsity letters. One in track, four in soccer, three in football and two in golf. And, make no mistake about the facts, Partlow loved every single minute that came along with being a "super sports jock" and, rightfully so.

Each new year of high school brought a different sport in which Partlow could involve himself. "Golf was a sport that I could play year round. My father played in a lot of the mini tournaments and that is where I learned quite a bit about the sport. Of course it allowed for my father and I to have more time together enjoying something in common,"



File Photo

J.J. Partlow on the gridiron at Seminole High and in his law office in Sanford.

Partlow said.

There can hardly be any family that is as proud of their son as Partlow's mother, Debbie Partridge, and father, Patrick Partlow. "He is really a remarkable kid," says his father. "He's always been able to see what he wants and he'd achieve it."

Although Partlow has left an outstanding name for himself and those

with whom he was involved during his high school days, he has also gone on to become the youngest law student ever to graduate from the Mississippi College School of Law. (He graduated in 1994 at the ripe old age of 24.) His grade point average was 3.7 and he ranked seventh out of a 140. At the age of 25 he has taken and proudly passed his bar



Herald Photo by Renée Keith

examination.

Partlow finds that his age will prove to be a great advantage within his career. "As a rule, a lawyer would be looking at possibly seven to eight years before he would be considered for a partnership." For me that could happen as early as the age of 31 instead of the normal 35 to 36 years old for most," Partlow said.

However, there is always another somewhat humorous side to this young man's career. "I was interviewing a potential client for a case when all of a sudden she felt compelled to inquire

about my age. Of course I told her the truth and with that she just felt that I was too young to handle her case. I really wasn't offended, however, I must admit I can now identify with Doogie Howser," he said.

Partlow is presently employed with the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Colbert, Whigham and Simmons in Sanford. He speaks of and, has very fond memories of the late Tommy Whigham. "Tommy played a big part in my life as well as my career choice," said Partlow.

□ See Partlow, Page 5

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Ministry encourages pride in the community

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Among the movers and shakers of this generation, Robert E. Curry Jr. has made a place for himself.

Since his graduation from Lake Mary High School in 1987, Curry enrolled in the Army, staying until July of 1991.

Since that time he has been working fervently to spread the news of his organization, Curry Ministries, Inc. based in Sanford. He also revived his creative juices and began writing poetry. He now has a 29-page booklet published with a collection of his favorite scriptures and various poems he has composed. The booklet is titled, "It's Time, The Road to Glory."

Curry strongly emphasized that through his work in the community he insists that "to God be the glory." His ministry is a non-profit organization promoting petition signing for maximizing sentences and fines, and an actual cleanup of the various projects and subdivisions in Sanford to encourage

pride in the community. "Our children are our heritage," said Curry. "They are today and tomorrow. I believe if we instill in them to clean up their community and give them a sense of pride, they will follow through with that. In cleaning up the areas people will also begin to clean up crime and drugs. I see believers and unbelievers working together. I see witnessing and people being saved. I see all races, men, women, boys and girls working toward a common goal."

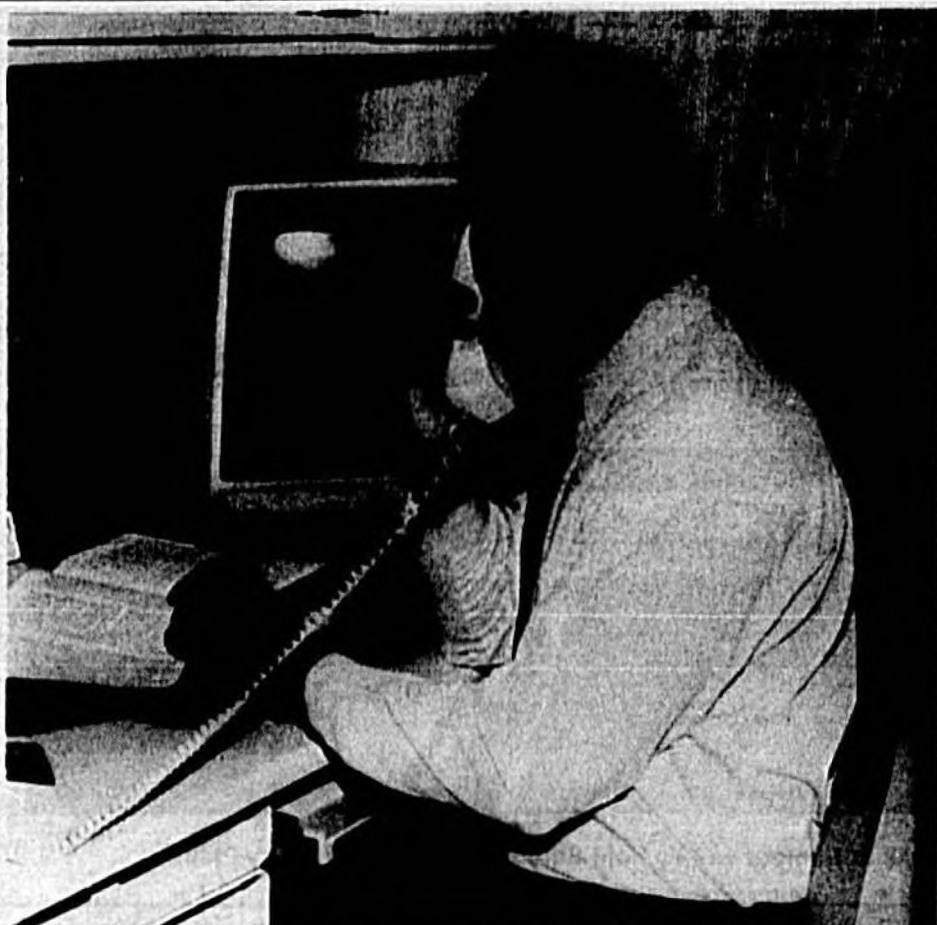
At present, Curry has sent a letter initially to all six housing authority projects in Sanford. His plans are to expand this coverage and as these projects are cleaned then he will branch out to other areas. In July of 1994, Curry and others initiated a cleanup in Williams Clark Court. The group went from several children to 30 children and a few adults. "This was just the beginning," he said. "I furnish sodas and hot dogs. Each child participating will receive a certificate for their participation. The child

with the most certificates then will win a bike."

Many more prayers and volunteers are needed according to Curry. Unfortunately, he has carried the burden for the expense of printing and distributing flyers, sodas and hot dogs at the events and other miscellaneous expenditures. "I know this can work," he said. "God led me to do this and I know he is faithful."

The petition Curry has proposed regarding maximizing sentences and fines has been sent to all the churches in Seminole County, Orange County and then again to Seminole County.

There have been times of discouragement and feeling the people aren't interested and won't participate. But in those dark moments Curry shared that God always sent a shining star to further lead the way. "I was sent 12 pages of signatures from the Morning Glory Church in Sanford," he said. "That was such an encouragement. When times seem rough I get so much encouragement from family, friends and sometimes strangers. I really want to thank



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Robert E. Curry Jr. rallies the community to clean up and take pride.

everyone from the bottom of my heart for all their love, prayers and encouragement."

Curry's lawyer, A.A. McClanahan Jr., was also named as an encourager along with Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, Dr. Henry Lyons with the National Baptist Convention, and the Rev.

Amos Jones of St. Paul M.B. Church where Curry is a member all share their wholehearted support, according to

Curry. "Ms. Chainey has also assisted by approving the establishment of Curry Ministries, Inc. in support, according to

□ See Curry, Page 12

Partlow

Continued from Page 4
"He really was a great guy."

Another person who plays a large part in Partlow's life is his fiancée, Chandra Burch. Burch is very enthusiastic when the topic of conversation is about her future husband. "He is really so easy to talk to and he's a great problem solver. There's no doubt in my mind that he'll do wonderful things within his practice. He's just so easy to talk to," said Burch.

So all in all, one might

say after a gander or two over Partlow's life and career, that this hometown boy is made of "all the right stuff" and maybe, just maybe, Sanford has its own "Perry Mason" in the making.



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Tymoli Howard



Races in Sanford will be held Saturday, June 17 at Derby Park.

Derby

Continued from Page 8
concept was born. In a short while it was developed into an organized racing event.

Gravett participated in the first Dayton race down Burkhardt Hill. Although his car was made of junk lumber, wagon wheels and tin, and he didn't win the race, it set the pattern for every soap box car since that time.

The article indicates Gravett selected the number 7 for the side of his car as it was about the easiest to sketch on the car. Since that time, all cars deemed as symbolic, have had the same number.

The Sanford Parks and Recreation Department annually has two cars built for double-occupancy, which are used in celebrity racing and handicapped events.

Each has the number 7. Robert Gravett, lived in Dayton and Akron Ohio, but had been a resident of Florida since 1980. He was summoned to Akron in 1987 for the 50th Anniversary of the derby, and was honored at the Past World Champions banquet.

He returned again in 1988 to watch his grandchildren Aaron and Christie drive in the All-American Derby race. He was named grand marshal in the Akron event that year, and was on hand when his grandson won ninth place at Akron.

Last year, granddaughter Aahlee raced in the Central Florida derby event in Sanford. Robert Gravett, at age 74, died on the following day.

This year's race, the seventh for Sanford, is

being held in memory of Gravett and his old number 7 car. He will be remembered for having inspired the Soap Box Derby competition over six decades ago.

As in the past Sanford event, boys and girls, ages 9 through 16, will be competing for chances to represent the local area in the National Competition scheduled in Akron, Ohio, for August 5.

Only the winners in each division will be eligible to go to Akron. The City Recreation Department however, will be awarding trophies to as many as the eight fastest finishers in each of the three divisions.

A celebrity race is also scheduled for noon Saturday, featuring prominent area personalities. See Derby, Page 7

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Hamilton

Continued from Page 8
Mary Elementary until recently. "They're my gems. I have never had a lot of money but I am a millionaire because of the jewels of children and stories that I know. That's all I ever wanted was to make the world better and help the children."

Hamilton displayed art work children have sent her. She enthusiastically pointed out the sunshine in each picture and the detailed work. "These are precious children," she said. "I studied the pictures; everyone has a sun. Just look at the happiness here. They are the highlights of my 97 years. I just hope they won't be throw-away children."

Hamilton was also a teacher for starlets in Hollywood. Stacks and stacks of memorabilia flood her home, all memories of days gone by and treasures from her past.

A sighting of Hitler in 1937 while gathering information for her radio program, a trip to Costa Rica in 1968 to meet Oscar Arias, a former Nobel Peace Prize winner, and one of her very own paintings of a sugar mill sent to President Carter and a beautiful note from him were all part of the stacks of her past.

Items from her world travels grace her walls as well as numerous souvenirs from her various ventures around the globe. Trips to Romania, five escapes to Russia, the Balkans and other

countries only add to her exciting life.

It wasn't until the age of 74 that she even began painting. Not only President Carter, but others have been blessed with her works of art. At the tender age of 94 Hamilton won a blue ribbon in a local art show. Her many paintings have been photographed and she proudly showed them.

Politics is no stranger to Hamilton. She has two invitations to inaugurations in her collection of history, one to President Carter's and one to President Johnson's inauguration.

Hamilton became the first woman and Democrat to be elected to the House of Representatives in New Hampshire. She served two sessions in office. Still, Hamilton enjoys staying active politically and tuning in to political features on television.

One of her most recent accomplishments, Hamilton named her "best." She has received recognition from the University of Iowa. As Hamilton put it, "I will be preserved forever in the archives."

The Iowa Women's Archives has requested that Hamilton send all her memorabilia to them. Employees of the archives collect, organize, describe, make available and preserve personal papers and organizational records pertaining to women in Iowa. Connie Brothers, the program associate, wrote Hamilton and said,

Derby

Continued from Page 6
involved in race competitions.

Sanford's Central Florida Soap Box Derby will be held June 17, at Derby Park off Oregon Avenue.

In addition to the city recreation department, this year's event is sponsored through the cooperation of McDonald's Restaurants and Seminole County Tourist Development Council.

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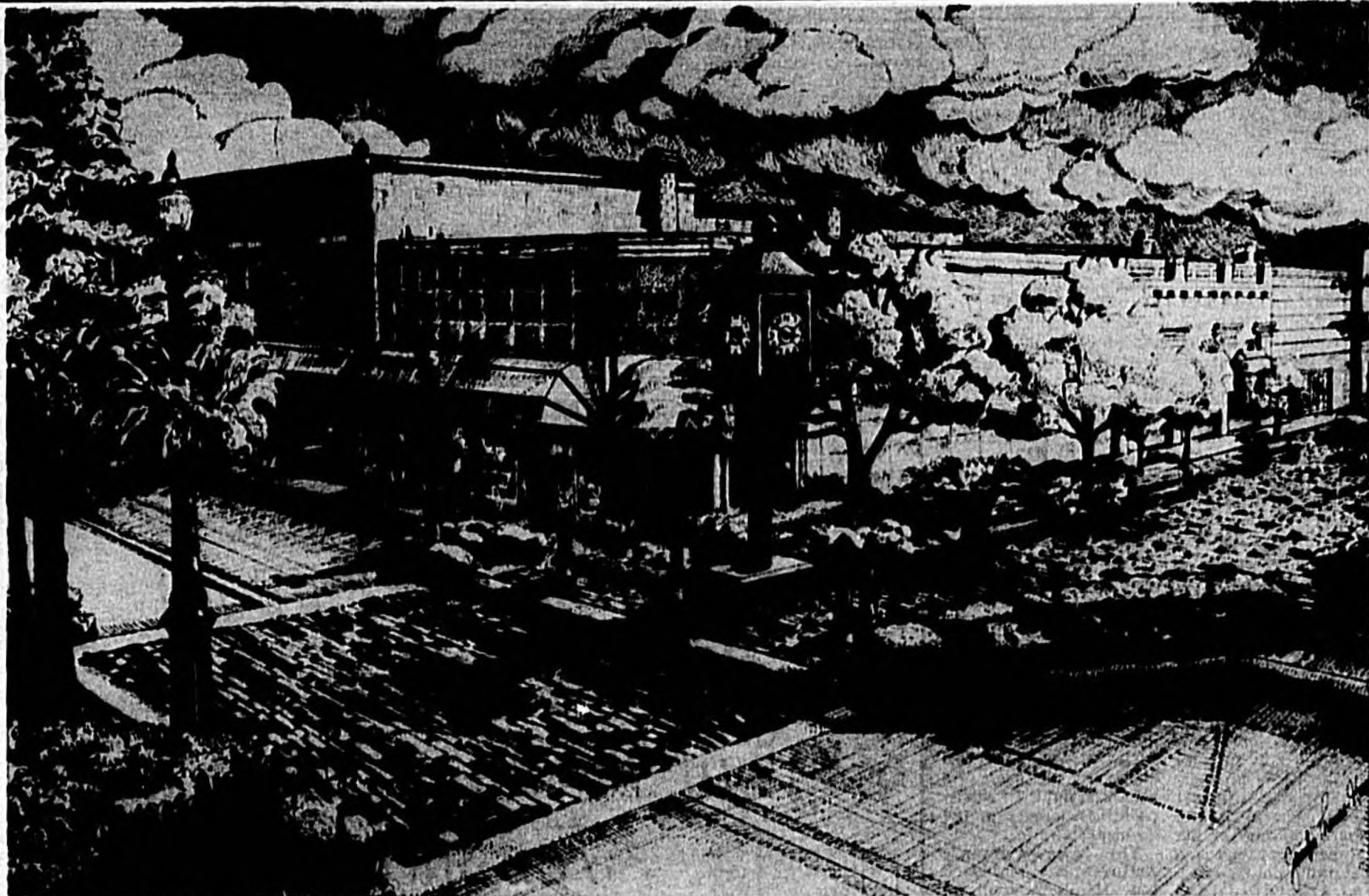
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Historic Sanford for sale

Historic Sanford's clock and buildings are presented in a pen and ink drawing which will be on sale by the First Street Gallery beginning in mid-June in the Main Street office and Main Street Antiques. The artist is Jennifer Houdeshell, who is currently an instructor in drawing and painting at Pine Ridge High

School in Deltona. Gallery spokesman Kay Bartholomew said that this is the first in a series of downtown historic Sanford buildings to be sketched and placed on sale.

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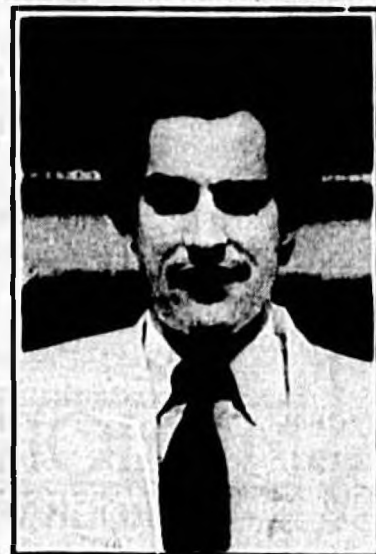


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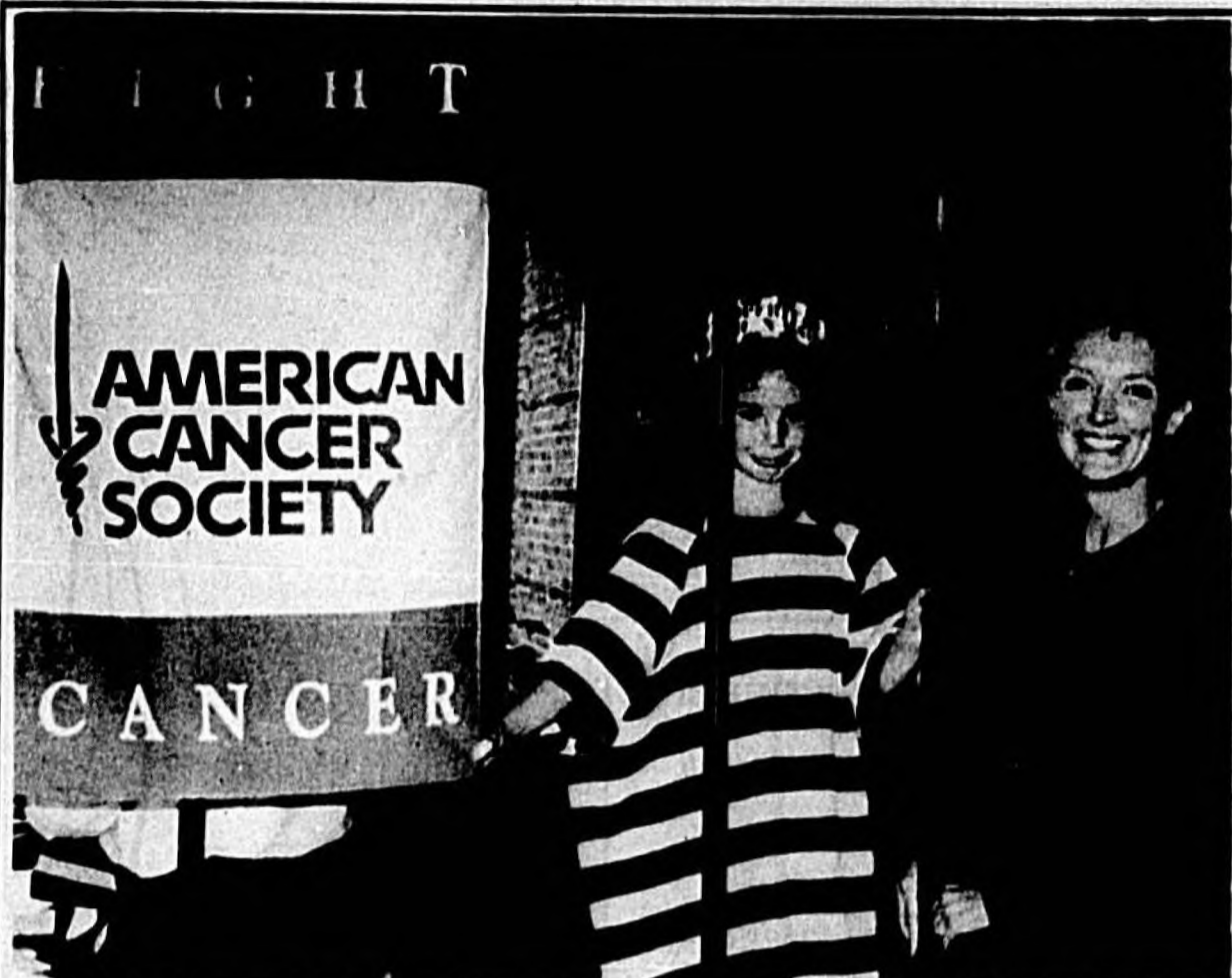
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Go to jail, raise some ball

Many civic groups are active in Sanford, including the American Cancer Society, which annually hosts Jail and Ball. Participants such as Sara Moore are "arrested" and must raise ball in the form of contributions. "Judge" Donna McIntosh, stands guard at Cafe Jake's in downtown Sanford.



A Magic moment

Jimmy Owens, a sixth grader at Crooms Academy in Sanford, is now the proud owner of an autographed basketball signed by the members of the Eastern Champion Orlando Magic. Owens was one of 40 students nominated by their peers to the school's GA Club for excellence in Academics, Attendance and Attitude.

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Mighty

Continued from Page 9
and treat them with dignity.

Valor in their name is an acronym for Valiant, Allegance, Loyalty, Optimistic Revivalist. Senior Therapist Perry said that he and other members of the group really care about others and they hope to "motivate those who don't care about their grades, who don't care about school."

Perry said his group sometimes meets with some resistance. "Some people say 'I don't want to do this,' (make a change in their lives), but you gotta keep at them," he said.

Perry said he had once been involved in drugs. He had wandered aimlessly through life and lacked any sort of discipline.

He joined the Jr. ROTC at Seminole High and learned about discipline and self control, he said. The stringent code adopted by the Mighty Young Men of Valor gives him more structure in his life, which he craves.

He no longer uses drugs, he said. He will

enter the military upon graduation.

"When I'm in town, I'll be back to help get the word out about what the Mighty Young Men of Valor do," he said.

The young men said they try to help those who are not doing their best in school with both the academic aspect of their problems and with their lack of self-esteem.

The members of the group choose to dress well and speak well because it builds on the strong character which they have developed.

"I like to dress classy," sophomore Glenn Hemingway said. "I like to speak well. It separates us from the others. And, it helps us to build respect, integrity, loyalty and self discipline. We need that and we want it."

Freshman Johnny Fudge enjoys the friendship he enjoys with the other members of the group. He believes they have learned a lot from one another.

"And I like the communication with others in the community," he said. "The outreach that we do means a lot to us



Advisor Allen Lockhart

and the people in the community."

Assistant principal Verna Jackson is pleased the group has formed at Seminole High.

"They are a really neat group of young men," Jackson said. "I think they set a great example for everyone. They defy the stereotypes and they offer encouragement for everyone."

Curry

Continued from Page 8
the public housing communities," said Curry. "She has been my advisor and given me encouragement."

Curry concluded by sharing the letter he has written to the churches and a similar letter to police departments. "It's time that we must take our nation, our states, our counties, our cities, our towns, our homes, our streets, and our people back. I tell you it's time for changes to be made. We see, we hope,

we pray and we wait for it to get done ... and nothing. So what are you, no, what are we going to do about it? It's not your problem. This is our problem. It's time we must all come together and unite. We blame this one and that one. We, the people, need to care and come together. I propose doing what has been tried and is necessary to enforce maximizing sentencing and fines (equal application for all). No probation, and no early release. Chain

gangs (jails and prisons) should be re-instituted, work. Through my project, I Care, we can give the people back the pride. If everybody chose God and lived in peace and harmony that would solve it all but until then we have to try to do what's fair to all."

For more information about becoming involved in Curry Ministries, Inc. or to volunteer call 330-2710 or write to P.O. Box 2332, Sanford, FL 32772-2332.

It's showtime again In downtown Sanford

By NICK PERSIAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Once again, live theater performances will be held in downtown Sanford. The event, scheduled for June 16 and 17, at Cafe Jakes, is part of the continuing effort to finance restoration of the historic Ritz Theater.

The first such event took place several months ago, and was a sellout. Another outstanding show of support is expected this month.

The presentations include scenes from a number of top-rated plays and comedies. They are presented in the patio area of the downtown restaurant.

Debbie Mulline, series coordinator and actress commented, "Our sellout crowd for our first effort in April has given us the confidence to march forward with our series to bring live theatre to downtown Sanford, and at the same time help financially restore the Ritz where we plan to present a full slate of theatre fare in the future."

Helen Stairs, who heads the overall theater restoration effort said, "The Patio Dinner Theater is just one of the many examples of what we will be able to do once the theatre is in operation."

She continued, "Aside from the fact that we are working to restore an old structure which will add another dimension to Sanford's downtown National Historic District, we will be able to offer varied and exciting entertainment to draw people to north Seminole

County."

This month's program will include scenes from: Sleepless in Seattle, Lethal Weapon III, Adams Family, The Graduate, Rich & Famous, On Golden Pond, Guarding Tess, Outrageous Fortune, A Fish Called Wanda, Stella, Father of the Bride, The Ref, and Crazy from the Heart.

Some of the actors and actresses slated to perform are Marty Connell, Wendy Womble, Sean Blair, Mike Conner, Kat Magi, Jim Stolper, Debra Anderson, Funky Leonard, Deborah Mulline, Henry

Lawrence, Helen Schuh, List Teague, Brian Shields, Kathy Masnicki, and Erica Cabaldon.

Stairs observed, "We feel we are, with the Ritz project, contributing greatly to the overall revitalization of Sanford, both in a tangible and intangible way. Come and enjoy while contributing to a most worthy cause."

The first performance will be 7 p.m. Friday, June 16, with a repeat performance at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 17. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes the buffet dinner.

Kids night at Sanford McDonalds: Fun, learning

By ROSEMARY HAYES
Herald Correspondent

What does the Sanford Police Department and the Sanford McDonald's at Lake Mary Boulevard and Highway 17-92 have in common these days? A very healthy interest in the young people of Sanford.

Recently efforts were combined by the police department and McDonald's to offer an educational, yet, fun-filled evening for the kids. There were games and outside activities for the kids to take part in or they had the choice of sitting back and taking in one of their favorite Disney movies. Of course, one never knows when Grimace or Birdy might stop by and pay everyone a visit.

"We at McDonald's enjoy these special nights that have been designated for the kids. We, have had such a great response where 'kids' night' is concerned that we have set aside every Thursday evening from 5 to 8 just for them," said Jackie Foley, McDonald's customer service representative.

"Young people by and large are so innocent and impressionable. Having an evening that includes fun as well as learning the detriment of drugs and crime is simply an invaluable lesson for the young people today," said Linda Wellington, a McDonald's customer. And one of the nicest experiences the children will have is the fact

that they come away knowing that police officers are truly their friends.

The week of May 25 through 27 was police week and, with Thursday evening slated as kids' night at McDonald's, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that this very situation presented a fabulous opportunity to make an all so important impression on the young people.

The Sanford Police Department was represented by Cpl. Rick Poovey who also serves as the department's D.A.R.E. officer and Sgt. Aaron Keith, who is the supervisor of the department's community relations division. "Kids are so eager to learn. Getting and holding their attention as well as having a little patience works every time," Poovey said.

Sgt. Keith operated the ever popular "Officer Friendly" which is the remote controlled talking police vehicle. "The police department and the city of Sanford take great interest in educating our city's young people. After all these kids will one day be making decisions that will affect our lives," Keith said.

As the evening progressed, the kids settled back and enjoyed their Happy Meals knowing the drawing for the great prizes from McDonald's was about to take place. Up for grabs were Ronald McDonald mugs, dream team



Employee Tara Newton holds Richie Ramey, Cpl. Rick Poovey with Tiffany Owens on his lap, Stacey High on Ronald McDonald's lap, and Josh Wright and Lacy High flanking the rear at Kids Night. Keith and Poovey along with the handing out of D.A.R.E. bumper stickers, bracelets and T-shirts.

New program director for the Boys and Girls Club

By VIGOR BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rhoda Richardson knows where the kids at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club are coming from.

She's been there herself. The new program director at the club grew up "just down the street" from the Peraimmon Avenue facility.

Though she did not grow up taking advantages of the programs and facilities that the Boys and Girls Club has to offer, Richardson is pleased to have the opportunity to work with those youngsters who are members of the Club.

"I enjoy working with the kids who come here," she said. "There's a lot that we can offer these kids and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Richardson got her first job at the Boys and Girls Club when she was 16.

Harold Thomas, who was then the executive director of the Club, hired her as the membership clerk. She held that position for two

years before going to college at the University of Central Florida.

At UCF, she majored in psychology and health administration.

She said she enjoys working with the youngsters who are members of the Boys and Girls Club.

"I like seeing that we can make a difference," she said.

Richardson's job entails making sure the members have creative, constructive things to do while they are at the Club.

"I want to be sure these kids have a good role model," she said. "There is a real need for that. The kids need someone to look up to."

Richardson said she felt she could offer new programs to the youngsters that would help them learn strong life skills and important leadership skills as well.

"I am putting in some new programs and making sure the old programs continue to run correctly as well," she said.

Richardson said the

youngsters have been excited about the Book It program that is sponsored by Pizza Hut that she has begun at the club. Youngsters are encouraged to read books and to talk to adults at the club about their literary adventures. If they read the required number of books during the month, they are rewarded with a free personal pizza from the restaurant.

She has also initiated a monthly birthday party for the youngsters at the club. The names are posted in the gym and all the members take part in the big party with cake and exciting activities.

All in all, Richardson said, she enjoys her job. "It's not hard to enjoy seeing them having fun," she said.

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Engineer turned artist: Smooth sailing



Randy Bruce with his Pietenpol Air Camper.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

By Vicki Beckman
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Randy Bruce's life is smooth sailing these days.

Bruce, 51, makes his living painting the decorative names on the transoms of many of the boats that travel in and out of Sanford. He calls his business Boat Butts.

And no ifs, ands or 'butts' about it, he has a great time.

"You meet some really interesting people," he says over a burger that he douses heavily in salt. "I never have a dull day."

He has painted the crafts of judges, business leaders, farmers, race car designers and some boat owners who'd just as soon not discuss their line of work.

Bruce came to Sanford more than a decade ago, almost by accident.

After nearly two decades as an engineer in the defense industry, he had retired and began cruising the Atlantic and Caribbean with his wife in an ocean catamaran.

"We were almost out of our savings when we started talking to some people who said we could get to Orlando on the intercoastal waterway," he explained. "So we tried it and ended up here in Sanford."

The next day, he got on his bicycle and tried to ride to Walt Disney World. He got as far as Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando. When he discovered he was only about halfway there, he gave up and rode home.

Over the next few years, he and his wife worked at odd jobs as they needed money.



Knot Yet, an example of Bruce's work.

Mostly, they lived on the boat, but for a short while, they lived on land in town.

Bruce said he did not want to return to work in the defense industry.

He had worked as an engineer even as a high school student when he showed an "amazing" aptitude for mathematics.

He attended Johns Hopkins University on a full scholarship, but never finished his education.

"I was 17 years old and thought I knew everything," he said. "I thought that as long as I passed the exams I wouldn't need to attend classes."

He thought wrong, the administrators at the university told him. At the time he was nonplussed and simply continued to work.

Still his first love was, and continues to be, art. Thus, his attraction to the business of creating artistic name designs.

He said he was first drawn to the business by his fascination with a woman in Miami who did

that work in the nude. (He has not painted in such a fashion, he said.)

"I was, of course, interested in watching her, but when I talked to her, I realized my love of the artistic side of life," he said.

Looking often like a happy little kid in shorts and a short sleeve shirt, Bruce does not believe in all work and no play, however. Despite his tall stature (he's nearly 6'3"), he seems almost giddy with excitement no matter what he's doing.

When he's not working, he might be found on his boat or in the air in his 1929 Pietenpol Air Camper.

The open cockpit two seater plane is one of his favorite ways see the area. He knows each lake, each field and even each landfill in the area from 1,500 feet up.

He delights in taking people up in the plane and showing them the beauty of his adopted home.

"I was married for 17 years. I don't have any kids and I just want to have a little fun," he said.



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Thanks for the memories and food

Herald Photo by Agryl Komiton

After nine years of preparing nutritious lunches for the students, faculty and staff at Page Private School in Sanford, Milagros Cruz retired in June. Cruz was honored with a 'pot luck luncheon prepared by the students and their

families. She received a number of handmade gifts from the students, including a scrapbook prepared by the kindergarten classes and presented by kindergarten teacher Carol Bruckart.

Adding touch of class to classic American town

By Vicki Bobbitt
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — You'll find no styrofoam in Sica Nacu's tea room on Park Avenue at the fringes of the city's downtown historic district. No disposable napkins. No plastic utensils.

Nacu prefers a more lasting and classic placemaking.

It is permanence and class that first attracted the Romanian native to our town five years ago.

"This is a small town that is very well established with some very nice architecture," said Nacu. "This is a classic American town with a lot of potential, heritage and culture."

Nacu is very proud of what Sanford has and what it can be, she said.

"I think Sanford has a lot of people who have class," she noted. "They are very, very well educated and we have been very impressed with them since we moved here."

Nacu wants to be a part of the renaissance of Sanford, which she believes is underway. She wants to do what she can to bring back Sanford to its former brilliance, she said.

"We are trying to restore it to what it used to be in the early 1900s," Nacu said.

Her Rose Cottage Tea Room has become a centerpiece for those in Sanford who are looking for a classy place to gather and entertain in a "proper" atmosphere.

"We have attracted a very fine kind of customer," she said. "These are the kind of people who have seen the potential in Sanford and want to

show it off."

Clients come to the tea room to luxuriate in the elegant atmosphere and to be treated to fine tea, fine food and fine atmosphere.

Nacu said that is what Sanford itself has to offer.

"We have in Sanford exactly what the new developments do not have," she said, matter-of-factly. "We have character and personality. This is not something that has just been thrown together. This (town) was put together with a lot of hard work and thought."

The Rose Cottage will end its season this summer with an elegant 90th birthday party for Margie Thomson, which is being hosted by her daughter Peggie Harden on July 8.

Following that, Nacu and her husband will spend a month traveling around Europe, visiting tea rooms. They hope to find new and exciting ideas and recipes for their clientele.

To kick off the next season on Aug. 9, there will be a tea with the London Symphony Orchestra Light Brigade at 4 p.m., she said.

The LSO Light Brigade will be performing at the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sica Nacu serves tea and elegance to her customers at the Rose Cottage Tea room.

Sanford Civic Center that evening at 7. The event is being sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, she noted.

Tickets for the event are \$15 per person, which includes English Tea at the Rose Cottage. Only 240 tickets are

available and they may be purchased at the tea room.

Nacu is excited about being a part of the Sanford community.

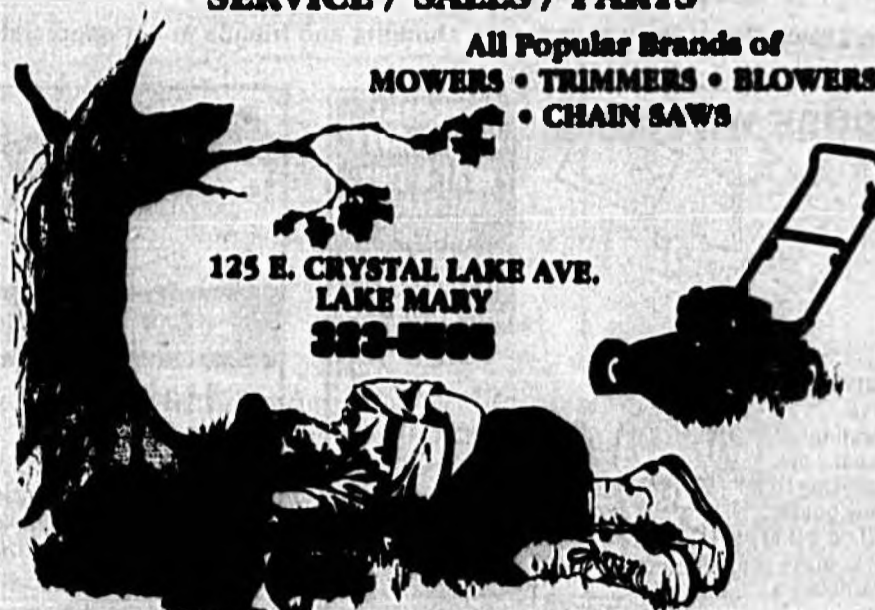
"Doing business and entertaining the people of Sanford is really great," she said. "I just love it."

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Employees recognized

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Columnist

District Seven's annual employee recognition ceremony for Seminole County Health & Rehabilitative Services' and Health and Human Services' employees took place on Friday, June 2, at an afternoon program held at the Seminole County Public Health Department auditorium

in Sanford. Dr. Jorge DeJu, director of the health unit, served as master of ceremonies.

The Distinguished Special Achievement awards were presented by Art Harris of the HHS board. These awards are presented each year to HRS employees who have clearly assisted the department in attaining one or more specific

□ See Awards, Page 17



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Honored employees from Health and Rehabilitative Services and Health and Human Services.

Kids, friends: Teacher is tops

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Columnist

Seminole High School's Alpha American United and the Seminole High Gospel Choir presented an evening of love, praise and appreciation in honor of Helen Taylor Morris, the Full Service

School Dropout Prevention teacher at SHS. The evening's program was held at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church on June 2. Presiding was LaMarr Richardson, assistant principal of SHS. Greetings and words of thanks for

□ See Morris, Page 17



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Helen Taylor Morris is surrounded by students and friends at her appreciation ceremony.



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Morris

Continued from Page 16

great service Morris given to SHS students was read from principal Gretchen chapter. Words of encouragement were extended from co-workers Dennis Mitchell, privateer Wynn Sr., Maile Wesley, Gerald Harvey. Students giving words of love and thanks were Cubit Malone and April People, president of AAU. The SHS Gospel choir rendered spiritual selections to fill the soul and to honor Morris who has given so much to the youth and the community of Sanford.

Some of their selections were "Never Gonna Give Up," "I Can Do All Things Through Christ," "You Can Wave Away Your Troubles," "He hasn't Brought Me This Far to Leave Me." A special song, "I Won't Complain," was rendered by Renee Stephens and "In the Valley, There's Joy, Peace, Happiness, Love" sung by the Rev.

Jimmie Blake.

As the young people of SHS gave praises to the master for the opportunity of being touched and taught by Morris, the real true feelings of love were coming from the heart and souls of those students she has encouraged to stay in school, to get an education, and to know they "are somebody." Her beacon of light has shown on students she has seen graduate and on those who have become outstanding students. Her love of people, Morris said, is what gives her strength to continue to reach out to those in need of guidance. She continually urges them to not drop out.

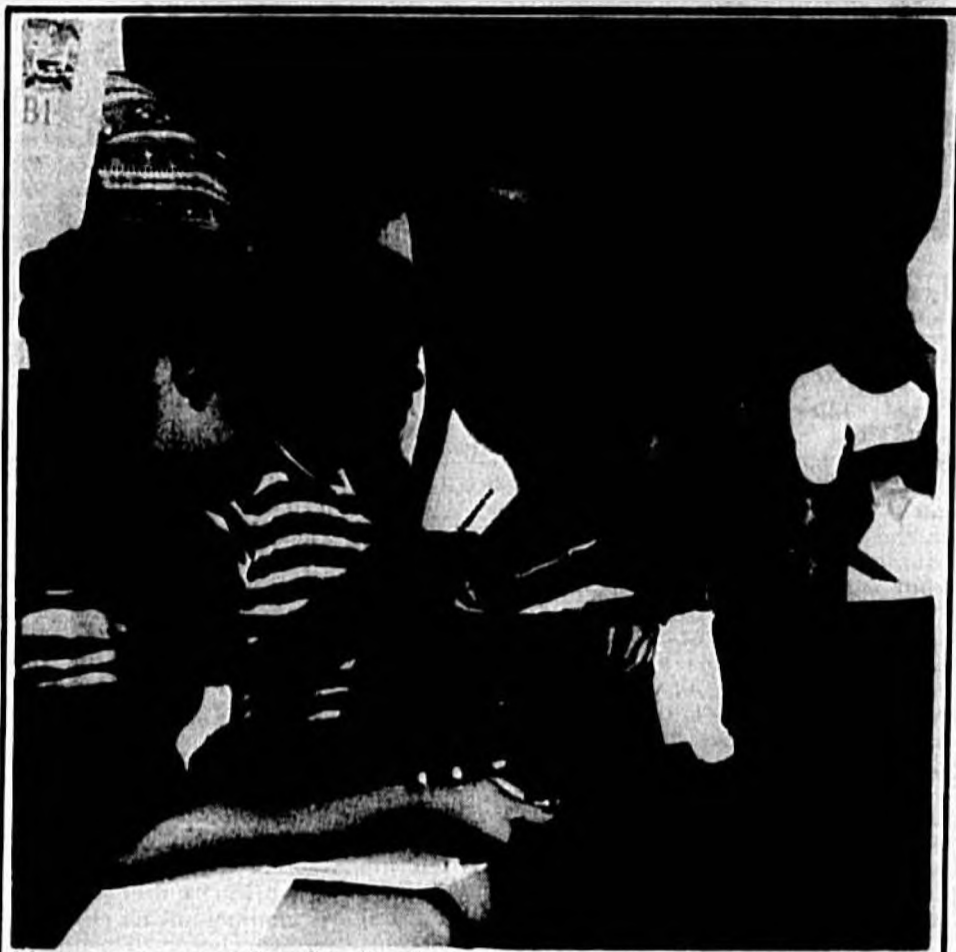
She is a teacher who brings out the best in everyone, her students say. She is very special to them. She has always brought peace in the midst of a storm. She is always willing to help the least fortunate during their need or crisis. She

is always a mother for the student who needs a good ear to listen, or a prayer to give him an answer to his problem.

Morris said she is grateful to SHS administration, faculty, student body, AAU, gospel choir and the Full Service School for their prayers and kindness shown during her illness.

Col. Charles Gibson of ROTC at SHS, presented an award of appreciation for her services to ROTC. She was awarded the Administration's Award of Excellence from the AAU of SHS. After this year, the award will be named the AAU - Helen T. Morris Service Award.

An evening to be remembered, all agreed. The lives she has touched are sterling examples that we are bound in love to one another, to share love wherever we go, as Morris does. Helen Taylor Morris, a woman, Christian, a leader in her own right.



Home grown football star

Cincinnati Bengal football star Jeff Blake is a Sanford native who came home to visit his family, including middle school alma mater, Lakeview. Blake also made a guest appearance to speak to students at his sister Brandy, seated next to him,

Awards

Continued from Page 16

goals in fulfilling its mission to the state. The recipients of the awards were: Michael Bell of the health unit, and Carolyn Black, youth and family counselor.

The Secretary's Merit Award was presented by Bill Moore of the HHS board. This award is given to an individual employee, or each employee of a unit or committee who has made exceptional contributions through joint accomplishments that are in the best interest of improving state government. The awards went to Karen Alexander, Seminole County Child Protective Investigations Unit; John Bowers, Seminole County Child Pro-

ective Service unit supervisor; Delores Boykin, Seminole County, secretary specialist to the program operations administrator; and Susan Cox, Seminole County Children & Family Services counselor. Merit awards went to Wanda Gibson, Juanita Golden, Cynthia Tillman and Coppelia Williams for their organization and management of all social functions at the refectory service center, building morale, and maintaining a sense of community among employees.

The 25-year service awards were presented by Debbie Brooks-Kantor, HHS board; Sharon Keller received a plaque and pin for her 25-year service to the

system.

The 20-year service awards were presented by Dr. Jorge Deju to Evelyn Grote, Carmen Price, and Deborah Kirby of the Seminole County public health unit.

The 15-year service awards were presented by DeEida Cotache, district program manager.

Ten-year awards were presented by Susan Walker, SubDistrict 7A administrator, and the five-year awards were presented by Paul Adams, administrative services manager.

Special thanks go out to all state HRS, and HHS workers who make the difference in the lives of the citizens they serve. Paul Sneed is District Seven administrator.



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Lifelong love of dolls, stuffed bears inspired woman's unique shop

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The restored 1920s doll house furnished as great grandma might remember, from the claw-footed bathtub to a patchwork quilt on the tiny bed, catches your eye. Sitting in the front window of a West First Street retail shop, the doll house is flanked by honey-colored bears dressed in sunflower-bedeked play clothes and hats sit on pint-sized white wicker furniture.

Entering the shop, you walk past beautifully painted collectible porcelain dolls in a side window, one an American Indian in beaded buckskin with her baby, an Eskimo astride a polar bear and an Oriental beauty.

Inside, the shelves and display tables of Linda Sue Walther's Doll Clearing House are filled with dozens of bears, made from

Mohair, plush and even no fur bears with whom Fuzzy Wuzzy might identify. The dolls and bears are dressed in all manner of styles from antique Christening gowns to 1920s Flapper styles, complete with fringed evening bags, to snappy vests and red bow ties.

Customers and browsers alike are encouraged to hug the bears and touch the dolls.

"All bear hugs are free," Walther tells some customers as she works teaching three students sewing and stuffing their bears.

"We encourage bear hugging because it makes the bears much more adoptable," Walther explains, "so you can hug a bear. Any one you want to hug."

The ethnic dolls in the window designed by another artist, are for looking, not hugging.

A certified doll doctor and appraiser, Walther

opened her shop on West First Street next door to the old library building in March. She will refurbish, restring and redress your cherished doll or teddy and help determine the age and value, if requested.

In addition, she offers five-week long classes on bear making on Saturday or Thursday nights. Although many of the bears are Walther's own creations, she also has the work of other artists on display and for sale as well.

Through the week, while Walther holds down a full-time job to help support the shop, Jane Markham greets customers and works on her custom clothing line for children, Storybook Fashions. Eventually, Markham hopes to offer matching outfits for little tykes and their favorite doll or bear.

"The Teddy Bear is totally 100 percent as American as apple pie."



Linda Sue Walther and some 'beary' close friends.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

Walther explains, and is not of German origin as some people think. "Teddy Bears are totally an innovation from America."

In about 1903, Theodore Roosevelt went to Mississippi to settle a border dispute. Walther explained. "The Secret Service at the time, or whatever they were called, had tied a bear cub to a tree for him to shoot. And because he was there to settle a border dispute, this very famous cartoonist did a cartoon with a caricature of a bear cub that said 'Drawing the line in Mississippi,' with Teddy Roosevelt drawing a line on the ground to settle the dispute, saying he was not going to shoot that little bear."

About the same time, a New York retailer attended a German toy fair and purchased some animal-looking bears to sell in his store. At the same time, between 1903 and 1906, Morris Mitchum from the Ideal Toy Company had designed a little bear. Mitchum reportedly wrote Roosevelt asking permission to call the bears, "Teddy" because of the cartoon.

"Permission was granted, but a copy of that letter has never surfaced," Walther added. By about 1910, there were 3 million Teddy Bears on the market. The original Roosevelt "Teddys" are the most sought after by collectors having reached the 75 to 100-year mark necessary to be considered antique.

"They can go for as high as \$24,000 on the market," adds the certified ap-

praiser. Since beginning to make bears in 1983, when bear collecting was just taking off, Walther has seen demand for antique bears take off and prices skyrocket.

A fairly good bear which could be purchased for \$50 then, now costs \$400 to \$500.

The bears and dolls brought to Walther for repair are usually not antiques or from collectors but toys that were "best loved."

"These are treasures, you are giving somebody back their childhood," she adds. "I have been doing dolls and bears my whole life," Walther explained. "I was not a deprived child. I had every doll that ever came out in the 40's and 50's." She has been collecting and dressing dolls as a hobby for over thirty years.

Her lifelong love of dolls has translated into the philosophy that one never really owns a doll, you just get to borrow them for a generation and get to be a caretaker, then pass them on. Describing herself as one of the last native Floridians, Walther's father's family helped construct the fort at St. Augustine while her mother's family built the Hialeah Race Track. She has recreated a sawdust filled painted rag doll similar to one her grandmother carried in a trunk as she crossed the Everglades by covered wagon. She might tell you the story if you drop by some Saturday.



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