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Sanford Herald

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Judge S.J. Davis: The call of his life

Man in love with the law

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — In 1929 when a young Joseph Davis Jr. stepped out of the back seat of his father's car on his way to school in Sanford

the boy had had been a city and county farmer but these days he's a lawyer and S.J. Davis Jr. was grateful for an opportunity to work at C.F. McKee's law firm on Third and 10th St. in Sanford.

Joseph Davis attended the first elementary school in Sanford that even through his years at Seminole High School, "I was a very good student."

A two-page notebook for the county clerk's office in Sanford was given to him by his father when he was 10. The notebook was filled with a number of small drawings of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. "I was a very good student," Davis said, "and I was a very good student."

His father, Joseph Davis Sr., died in 1942. He was a very good student.

It was a very good student. He was a very good student.



Judge S. Joseph Davis, who began his law career as a Sanford attorney, stands before the wooden columns of the Seminole County Law Library, the landmark building built after the AIDS victim's death.

How splendid this man's life has been, as an attorney for the Federal Bureau of Investigation

and Florida, and 12 years in Seminole County, Davis has had a long and successful career. He is now a judge in the 11th Judicial Circuit.



Charles Hall, a 170-pounder, is shown in the library at the Seminole County Law Library, the landmark building built after the AIDS victim's death.

He is now a judge in the 11th Judicial Circuit.

AIDs victim gets right to die in peace

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The landmark ruling by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis providing him a constitutionally protected right to physician-assisted suicide, gave 37-year-old Charles Hall a certain peace of mind as he lay dying from AIDS at his home in Sanford, Fla.

Once a sturdy, 170-pounder, Hall is shown in the library at the Seminole County Law Library, the landmark building built after the AIDS victim's death.

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AIDS epidemic touches all

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

First in a series

SANFORD — The AIDS epidemic has touched all of us in one way or another.

A friend, a loved one, a partner, ourselves. Each of us probably knows someone who either has the disease or who has close relatives who do.

In Seminole County, the number of reported cases is fairly low, only 100 cases of HIV infection have been reported since 1983, when the statistics were first collected.

"I think the number of incidents is fairly low but certainly it is not low to those people who have tested positive," said Dr. Jane Polkowski, director of the Seminole County Health Department.

Polkowski said the number of people infected

with the HIV virus in the county could be much higher than their numbers indicate, however, quite often people are infected and they don't even know it. They could be sexually active and spreading the disease.

The number of cases are multiply exponentially, she noted, and more would have been tested and the number of reported cases would still remain low.

"We do not have information on these cases of positive HIV tests in Seminole County," Polkowski reported. "We don't know how that compares to other counties."

The number of reported cases of HIV are on the up side of the epidemic, she said. In addition to those who just do not know they have the disease because they are not being tested, the symptoms they are having are simply a clue to finding Polkowski said.

See AIDS, Page 3A

Courthouse design: Traditionalists worry architects will go modern

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city's downtown historic district has battled long and hard to keep the integrity of their area intact.

They are afraid however that the selection of Architects Design Group for the programming phase of the county courthouse expansion will jeopardize the look of the area with a style which does not

conform to the rest of the district.

The firm, which had been hired nearly a decade ago to design the Sanford Museum, is known for a modern approach to its designs. Downtown residents are concerned that the courthouse annex will not fit in with the downtown area.

"First of all, that's not where we are in the process," said architect Keith Reese of Architects Design Group. "They're putting

the cart before the horse.

Reese said his firm has only been hired to do a programming study, to look at what needs to be included in the project and how the design team needs to go about putting the project together.

"We haven't even gotten to the stage of designing the look of the building," Reese said.

Kevin Stubbins, who was formerly very involved in the

See Courthouse, Page 3A


Wildly exciting and educational, too



Herald Photos by Steve Barnes



When the Mobile Ark arrived at the Genesis Christian Preschool in Longwood recently, the youngsters were thrilled to meet the likes of a bushbaby and other cuddly mammals. Some were pleased with the chance to meet the tarantula and the hissing cockroach. Above, Vanessa Vandrelle was not so sure what to think when she was kissed by a Bora goat. At left, Daniel Carroll was awed by the tarantula, while many of his classmates were not so sure they wanted that critter out so close to them. For more information on the Mobile Ark Educational Tour, call Tim Davies at 1 (407) 344-0005.



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

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The way we were: City's birthday prompts Sanford tidbits

Do you remember the Sanford Municipal Zoo, which was located in the block that now is occupied by the city hall? Have you ever wondered how it got started?

I recently came across an article in the August 7, 1977, edition of the Sanford Herald that gave some of its history, and then I did some further research at the Sanford Museum.

In 1923, Sy Smith, custodian of the Elks Club, was given a rhesus monkey by a friend who was traveling with a circus. At first Sy kept the monkey at the Elks Club, but that did not work out, so he gave the monkey to the Sanford Fire Department. Soon afterwards, fireman J.C. Chambliss brought the little fellow a female playmate.

The townspeople enjoyed watching the antics of these two, but the monkeys kept wandering off, so the fireman built a pen and pool in the firehouse parking lot. The firehouse at this time was located in the 100 block of south Palmetto Ave. Barbara Farrell recently has renovated this building and lives upstairs. The jail also was located in that block.

Before long, people began donating animals such as foxes, raccoons, ducks, skunks, alligators and porcupines. And, of course, they became quite an attraction for the people of Sanford.

News came from the Sanford city commission in 1924 that the animals could no longer be kept at the firehouse. Police chief Roy Williams suggested that the city provide a place for the animals and the jail inmates be allowed to care for them.

The city commission then designed the vacant lot across from the courthouse as a home for a municipal zoo after a request from Floyd Palmer, president of the Sanford Jaycees.

Cages were bought and the police and fire departments worked jointly to transfer the animals to their new home. The Jaycees helped with the cost.

There is a large area in the zoo site at the Sanford Museum that gives the coats of all the animals bought for the zoo. In 1927, 167 animals were acquired, and the total cost was listed as \$2433.91. Here are some examples of the costs: Florida bear, \$100; skunk, \$5; Florida eagle, \$25; four ducks, \$8; 53 raccoons, \$150; 13 foot alligator, \$500. Monkeys averaged \$60 each.

In 1930, a female Mandrill Monkey cost \$100 and an otter, \$30.

Eventually better facilities were built and more animals were acquired; there was soon a real zoo which attracted people from all over the area.

At first, the animals were fed and cared for by the jail inmates who occupied the new jail built nearby. This was not a good solution, though, as most of them had no real interest in seeing that they were properly cared for. Their diet consisted of kitchen scraps from the jail and nearby



GRACE M. STINE-CIPNER

restaurants. The sewage system was a gutter which ran through each cage.

One article said that Sid R. Charde, longtime city employee, had the honor of feeding the bear and lion which would sometimes be a harrowing experience.

I could not find out when Mrs. Hood became the zoo director or much about her service. I do know that she cared deeply for the animals, sometimes taking the newborns home to nurse them. I believe she was still director when the zoo was relocated.

In 1955 the zoo budget was \$19,330 from the city general fund, with only \$2470 allotted for purchase of new equipment. Animals were acquired largely from donations, trading and breeding.

All of you old timers have different memories of the zoo. It was a place to take children on a Sunday afternoon. A group of Girl Scouts would sometimes be found there on Friday afternoons following their meeting at the former train depot nearby. Teenagers would try to pull pranks on the animals. There always was a crowd around Monkey Island, and children knew the names of most of the other animals.

I will try to give you the lay out of the zoo as I remember it. The geese were on the southeast corner. I have blanked out as to what kind of habitat they were in, as I rarely went by them. As a child, one of them bit me, and I could not stand their loud noises.

Monkey Island was in a large area in the middle of the lot. Monkey houses were on the island, plus various contraptions for them to play on. A moat surrounded the island, and a concrete wall separated the animals from the people.

The alligator exhibit was east of Monkey Island and close to Park Avenue. Again, there was a concrete wall surrounding this area which included a place for the alligators to swim in and dry land where they could sun themselves. I believe the otters were in an area nearby.

North of the alligators was a large cage, which covered most of the Seminole Boulevard side of the lot. This housed quite an assortment of birds, free to fly around and rest on various perches.

On the western side of the zoo was a row of cages, housing various animals. Leo the Lion was on the northwest corner. He could be heard

See Stinson/epher, Page 8A

By ROSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

On the festive occasion of Sanford's 180th birthday Feb. 8, we offer the following tidbits about the man who gave this town its name.

In his heyday, Henry Shelton Sanford stood 6-foot-1, had chestnut hair, hazel eyes, a high forehead with finely arched eyebrows, high cheek bones, a long straight nose and a sensitive mouth.

He had a dark beard and mustache.

He wore spectacles.

He was once described as a "pompous northern gentleman who swaggered into Florida brandishing a heavy gold-headed cane and dressed in the most correct styles of the day, with a high-collared and spotless linen."

He was quite the ladies man.

In his youth he got into plenty of scrapes.

His behavior disturbed his deeply religious mother.

He was 18 when his father died, and took the first of more than 75 transatlantic voyages.

He relished fishing and bird hunting, and once went buffalo hunting.

He liked to ride horseback.

He liked to saw wood.

His college friend, Gilead A. Smith, characterized him as "Sanford the Invincible, the Alcides of the Housatonic."

He was terribly ambitious.

He was "head strong" and impatient of restraint" according to his mother.

He was a complex, multifaceted personality.

forceful and energetic, intelligent and learned, cultured and charming but also ruthlessly ambitious, exceedingly vain, naively optimistic, frequently overzealous and consistently undisciplined.

Late in his life, he experienced terrible bouts of insomnia, complaining that "blue devils" consistently awakened him before dawn.

He ably articulated that a man was the master of his fate and that success depended upon personal worth and determination.

He did not believe in doing anything "mean or tricky."

He strived to be "manly, open, truthful and Godfearing."

He desired an "opportunity to do something and gain a solid reputation...to leave his mark on history."

He is considered by some as "the founder" of the modern citrus industry.

His diplomatic activities greatly influenced or symbolized the primary trends in United States foreign policy.

He helped stimulate American interest in the Congo during the 1870s and 1880s.

In 1870, he bought a virgin tract of 12,547 acres along the St. John's River, established a slaughterhouse, sawmill, country store and hotel and founded the town that bears his name. Sanford was first established in 1836 as a small log fort known as Camp Monroe. It's name was changed the next year, establishing it as the town of Ft. Mellon, the birthday of the City of Sanford.

In 1879, Sanford boasted:



Henry Sanford, the man behind the town

"I've done more for Florida than any man in it."

Born June 23, 1823 in Woodbury, Conn., Sanford died on May 31, 1891 in Healing Springs, Va.

His legacy according to author Joseph A. Fry was a mixed one: an embittered marriage, an alienated son, heavily mortgaged

properties, and a squandered fortune, together with a clear contribution to American diplomacy, the Florida citrus industry and naturally to this town.

Thought you would want to know all this about Henry S. Sanford.



Reach out and bust someone

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, right, thanks BellSouth Mobility General Manager A.J. Tarano, left, for the company's donation of 19 cellular telephones to be distributed to Neighborhood Watch groups throughout the county. The phones are programmed to dial 9-1-1 only. Neighborhood Watch groups will use the phones in the Community on Phone Patrol to report suspicious persons and summon law enforcement.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s north to the mid to upper 50s central and south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s central.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

City	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	82	62	0.0
Daytona Beach	74	48	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	81	65	0.0
Fort Myers	81	60	0.0
Gainesville	71	48	0.0
Jacksonville	71	48	0.0
Key West	80	71	0.0
Maitland	65	48	0.0
Orlando	65	48	0.0
Sarasota	72	57	0.0
Tallahassee	70	48	0.0
Tempe	70	47	0.0
W. Palm Beach	80	61	0.0

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY
SOLAR TABLE: min., 6:30 a.m.; 7:05 p.m.; max., 12:30 a.m.; 12:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach high, 9:19 a.m.; 9:51 a.m.; 9:55 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.; 9:45 p.m.; low, 2:56 a.m.; 3:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach high, 9:39 a.m.; 10:00 p.m.; low, 3:11 a.m.; 3:45 p.m.

Weeks of speed and love, and Christmas tree day

SANFORD - Traffic will once again be heading through Sanford on route to the Daytona International Speedway beginning today. It's a series of the highest calibre racing events expected to draw tens of thousands of visitors to the Central Florida area.

Today, the 34th annual running of the ARCA-300 race will be held. Also, the Busch Clash of '87 is scheduled.

Also in Central Florida, today is (at least it's scheduled to be, weather permitting), the opening of the Black Hills Passion Play at Lake Wales Amphitheater. The spectacular outdoor drama depicts the last seven days in the life of Christ. There are over 200 in the cast, with dozens of live animals. The play is not on each day, so advance calling is recommended 1-800-822-8383.

Being the beginning of the week during which Valentine's Day occurs, there are several significant related items to mention: This is Love Week according to the International Society of Friendship and Good Will in California. It is also "Love May Make the World Go 'Round, but Laughter Keeps Us From Getting Dissy Week" according to the HUMOR Project, Inc., in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. It's also World Marriage Day, for married couples to honor...what else, their marriage.

Keeping in touch with activities at the Florida State Fair in Tampa, today has been declared "Christmas Tree Day" and "Coca-Cola Day." We haven't the slightest clue about why Christmas trees are to be highlighted.

One more point about the fair. Each day, you can "try your hand" at milking a cow, in the Charlie Lybas Arena between noon and 4 p.m. Of course not everyone can do it. It will take some "pull."

In religious observances, today is Fasching Sunday in Germany and Austria, the last Sunday



Speedweek activities are under way at the Daytona International Speedway. Races and time trials will be held for the entire week, bringing

thousands of fans and very congested highway traffic. Hopefully, the only speeding will be on the 2 1/2 mile racetrack.

MCK PFEIFER
Today is...

In 1914, American poet Amy Lowell born in 1874, U.S. Diplomat Dean Rusk born in 1909, and (ah-ha) Ernest Tubb, the sixth member elected to the Country Music

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

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Courthouse

Continued from Page 1A

Sanford Historic Commission, but who now lives and works in Des Moines, Iowa, said he thinks the city should "stay on top of the project" and make sure the courthouse annex is what will be best for Sanford.

"We have to be careful that they don't revert to that modernist approach with a bunch of boxes just strung together," he said.

Stubbs said the Volusia County Courthouse in Deland is a good example of how new additions can blend into the surroundings of a historic community.

He noted that Architects Design Group's ideas for the Sanford Museum weren't consistent with what the city wanted and care must be taken when they enter the design phase of the courthouse additions.

Former city commissioner John Mercer said he and his wife

had a lengthy conversation with Reese over dinner at the time the Sanford Museum was built.

"He told us he didn't do traditional buildings in any way, shape or form," Mercer said. "He said if we wanted traditional we'd better find someone else. I hope the county knows what they're getting with him."

Bob Cassels, who lives in the historic residential district, said he is concerned that the county isn't interested in maintaining the historic look of the city. Many others are equally concerned.

"We want to keep the look we have down there," he said. "We know that they (the architectural firm) want to do modern buildings and that just won't fit in downtown."

Not so, said Reese. "Courthouses are icons of the community," he said. "They are built to last 30, 40, 50 years. It should be timeless architecture that instills a sense of respect in the judicial process."

Larry Strickler, vice president of the Community Redevelopment Agency, said he is pleased with the county's selection and believes residents have nothing to worry about.

"I'm pleased with the decision the county commission made," Strickler noted. "The Waterfront Commission has made sure the RFP (Request for Proposal) included that it must be consistent...it must blend...with the neighborhood."

Strickler said "no one wants" a giant modern building in Sanford's historic downtown.

"We were adamant about that," he said.

When they get around to the design phase of the project, Reese said he agrees with Strickler that the community stakeholders must be consulted before anything is put to paper. The two said there are at least five groups who must be consulted: the judiciary, the county, the City of Sanford, the Com-



The DeLand Courthouse and annex mixes traditional and modern design.

Herald Photo by Bill Swann

munity Redevelopment Agency and the private sector. "Hopefully everybody can win," Strickler said.

Sanford

Continued from Page 1A

pointments/reappointments. This time however, Commissioner Velma Williams plans to bring up a proposal to have a more widespread representation from throughout the city on various boards and committees.

As of this past week, items for the work session, beginning at 4 p.m., were listed in the following order:

- Discussion - Alcoholic beverage code.
- Discussion - Amendment to Ordinance re: communication towers.
- Discussion - ICMA Plan Document revisions.
- Discussion - Procedures to provide larger cross section of people on city boards.
- Discussion - Alternatives for AMVETS site.
- Discussion - Board appointments/reappointments
- Discussion - Regular agenda and other items.
- City Manager's Report

In the regular commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., a change is noted in the agenda. Citizen participation, normally not scheduled until the very end of the regular commission meetings and not previously listed as a specific agenda item, is now listed as the first item in the agenda.

As of this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda:

- Citizen participation
- Continuation of public hearing regarding Ordinance 3328, communication towers.
- Public hearing - To consider condemnation of structures, and status report of current and pending condemnations. (Note: There are presently 24 structures listed on the city's condemnation list).
- Consideration - Proposal for geotechnical engineering services for retention pond on Goldsboro Elementary School campus.
- Consideration - Bid for sanitary sewer rehabilitation, tributary areas to Ft. Mellon lift station.
- Consideration - Request from Theodore Cranias for right-of-way use of city sidewalk for outdoor dining at 107 W. First Street.
- Ordinance 3328 - 1st reading - Annex a portion of property between Rose Drive and Fern Drive, and between Palmway and Sanford Avenue (3506 Palmway).
- Ordinance 3329 - 1st reading - Closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of East Road between Summit Road and Main Road, a portion of Summit Road between East Road and Hospital Road, and a portion of Hospital Road between Summit

Road and Main Road, retaining Hospital Road as a utility easement.

- Board appointments/reappointments - Citizen's Advisory Board (police department).
 - Consent Agenda
 - Payment of Invoices
 - Reports from City Attorney, City Manager, City Clerk, City Commissioners
 - Adjournment.
- Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

It's Tough Being Number One.



But we learned the secret long ago. (There's More Room At The Top, Than There Is In The Middle!)

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug arrest

Michael Deas, 40, 464 Elmwood Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday.

According to the arrest report, deputies went to Deas's home after a K-9 unit found his son in possession of three marijuana roaches at Greenwood Lakes Middle School near Lake Mary.

Deputies went to Deas's home, and were allowed to search the residence. They reported finding 25 grams of marijuana, two smoking pipes, four packages of rolling paper and several other drug related items in the elder Deas's bedroom.

The youngster reportedly told police he had found the marijuana roaches in his parents' bedroom but wasn't sure they were marijuana, and had taken them to school to show his teacher and ask for advice. The K-9 dog reportedly found the roaches before the youth could show the teacher.

Deas was arrested on charges of possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The eighth grade student was not charged.

Warrant served

Alan Jon Nagle, 31, 852 Church Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Wednesday at his residence. Officers following up on a possible wanted person, arrived as Nagle drove up at his home. They said he attempted to run into the house and resisted the officer who attempted to stop him. He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. He was wanted on an outstanding warrant for aggravated assault.

Wanda Lynn Janbo, 34, 314 W. Sixth Street, Sanford, was arrested at her residence Thursday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Mugging

A 39-year-old Sanford man told police he was attacked by two persons Thursday, in front of the Rescue Mission, 1101 W. 13th Street in Sanford. He said the two approached him and demanded money. When he refused, the two reportedly punched him to the ground and took \$10 in cash from him before fleeing from the area.

Sanford police reports

• A burglary was reported Thursday at a business in the 2700 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford. Entry was reportedly made by smashing open a window. Office equipment and tools with a total estimated value of \$1,510 were reportedly stolen.

• A 1984 Toyota was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1700 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford. Sheriff's deputies located the vehicle later in the day parked in the 800 block of Bridges Avenue.

• Two bikes, with a total value of \$240 were reported stolen from a porch Thursday at a residence in the 100 block of Country Club Drive in Sanford.



Herald Photo by Mary Henshaw

Employee of the month

Paralegal specialist Milton Davis is employee of the month for Health and Human Services. Employed by HHS since 1980, Davis worked in the personnel office as a clerk typist. In 1981, she was promoted to Clerk Typist Specialist before upgrading to Administrative Secretary in the Child Welfare Legal Services in Seminole County. Continuing to excel in the department, Davis said her duties are to provide technical assistance to the attorneys, counselors and investigators. She also said she enjoys working for the Department of Children and Families. She said she appreciates the support from the department, but thanks the Lord above all else, who provided the job and the privilege of helping others.

Unwanted

Each year, 5.7 million cats and dogs are killed in our pounds and shelters. There are not enough homes for these animals.

Do Not. Have your pets neutered! We Offer Low-Cost Spaying/Neutering Programs

Our non-profit organization works with veterinarians near you to provide low-cost spaying and neutering.
Call 1-800-321-PETS

Friends of Animals, Inc.
777 Post Road
Darien, CT 06820



Legal Notice

Legal Notice

ATTENTION

SMOKERS AND SURVIVORS OF SMOKERS WHO HAVE OR HAD A MEDICAL CONDITION OR DISEASE CAUSED BY ADDICTION TO CIGARETTES

There is a statewide Florida class action pending in Miami, Florida entitled *Howard A. Engle, M.D., et al. v. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Philip Morris, Lorillard Tobacco, The American Tobacco Company, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., et al.* Case No. 94-62173, Dade County, Eleventh Judicial Circuit. Please be advised of the following:

WHO IS INVOLVED?

1. The Class Action lawsuit is being brought on behalf of **FLORIDA CITIZENS AND RESIDENTS WHO HAVE CURRENTLY SUFFER OR WHO HAVE DIED FROM DISEASES AND MEDICAL CONDITIONS CAUSED BY THEIR ADDICTION TO CIGARETTES THAT CONTAIN NICOTINE.** (The class excludes all officers, directors and agents of the Defendants). You are **not** a member of the class and there is no need to exclude yourself if you are a smoker or former smoker who has not manifested or been diagnosed with any disease or medical condition caused by your addiction to cigarettes that contain nicotine.

2. This class action lawsuit seeks compensatory and punitive damages from the major cigarette manufacturers on behalf of smokers and their families who have suffered diseases or medical conditions due to addiction to cigarettes. The Court has not determined the merits of the Plaintiffs' allegations, and this Notice does not imply that there has been or will be any finding of liability against any Defendant.

3. The Court file in this Cause is available to the public and can be examined at the office of the Clerk of the Court, Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130.

HOW DO I JOIN THE CLASS ACTION?

4. If you wish to remain a member of the Engle Class you do not have to do anything at this time. The lawsuit will be prosecuted on your behalf by the representative Plaintiffs and Class Counsel. Compensation of Class Counsel is dependent upon obtaining favorable relief or recovery for the Class representatives and Class members, and is subject to Court award.

HOW DO I EXCLUDE MYSELF FROM THE SUIT?

5. If you wish to be excluded from the class, you must express your desire for exclusion in writing, signed by you and postmarked no later than **JULY 12, 1997**. The judgment(s) in this Cause shall be binding on all class members unless you advise the Court in writing and signed by you that you wish to be excluded. Mail all requests for exclusion to:

HARVEY RUVIN
Clerk Of Court
Eleventh Judicial Circuit
73 West Flagler Street, Room 138
Miami, Florida 33130

If you exclude yourself from the Engle class action by the postmarked deadline, you will not be bound by the class judgment(s), you will not share in any class recovery and you may pursue any individual claim you have through private counsel at your own expense.

6. The trial on liability in this Cause is scheduled to commence on September 8, 1997, on common issues. You may be required to participate in a future trial to prove your entitlement to damages. Unless you elect to retain private counsel at your own expense, Class Counsel, **STANLEY AND SUSAN ROSENBLATT**, will represent you.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

7. If you wish to receive copies of this legal notice or if you have any questions about the Class Action or this notice, please contact Class Counsel:

STANLEY M. ROSENBLATT, Esq.
SUSAN ROSENBLATT, Esq.
P.O. Box 9080
Miami, Florida 33108-9080

A copy of this Notice is also available on the Internet's World Wide Web at:
<http://www.kinsella.com/engle/>

DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT.

BY ORDER OF JUDGE ALAN L. POSTMAN

If you wish to remain a member of the Engle Class you do not have to do anything at this time. However, it is suggested that you promptly register as a member of the class, fill out this form, and provide information about your claim.

Name _____

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Please clip this form and send to: Stanley M. Rosenblatt, Esq., PO Box 9080, Miami, FL 33108-9080.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

The value of recognition

A plaque doesn't really cost much. Neither does a trophy, even with engraved lettering on it. Just visit one of the trophy stores in our area and you may be amazed at how inexpensive they are.

But the cost isn't the real value. It's the spirit in which a trophy or plaque is given. Many people have at least a trophy or other memorabilia on a bookshelf or mantle. It has their name on it, and it really means something. It may be of little significance to one's offspring in the future, but right now, it is a point of pride. It is in honor of.... this or that.

Most are plaques or trophies given often as a surprise, to call attention to a particular accomplishment or valuable service.

Each month, the City of Sanford gives out an Employee of the Month plaque. With it goes a bond and a choice parking place. The actual monetary value isn't much, but the employees who receive these awards are proud, and have reason to be proud.

We believe this is an excellent move, and commend all those responsible.

But the benefit doesn't just go to the employee. It goes to the supervisor or boss as well. An employee honored for doing an excellent job will continue to do so. It gives the person a feeling of being wanted, being needed, and being recognized.

We suspect too many businesses ignore this. On numerous occasions, the boss only speaks to the employee when there is a complaint, a gripe, or an order to be given. Words of appreciation are never spoken. It generally doesn't take long for the employee to lose confidence in his or her ability. As a result, the work-output gets lower and lower. "They don't care about me, so why should I care about them?" is often directly related to being ignored on the job.

We urge our business and professional community managerial personnel to take a look at this award concept. Generally, it produces much more in value than it costs to give.

While we're at it. How long has it been since a spouse was honored for doing a fine job. Honoring a wife for cooking, cleaning, child rearing and other matters. Honoring a husband for home and lawn maintenance, for making repairs when needed. Honoring each other for earning a living and helping provide the family with the necessities as well as the pleasures of life.

A compliment goes a long way if done properly.

This past Thursday was "Pay a Compliment Day." Did you? If not, try it today. It's another case where giving is often as joyful as receiving.

LETTERS

O.J. civil verdict

On Feb. 4, 1997, a jury concluded that O.J. Simpson was a batterer whose abuse escalated to homicide. The jury found the physical evidence persuasive, Simpson's contradictions troubling, and the link between domestic violence and domestic homicide to be strong. It is. Domestic violence does escalate, particularly when unchecked, and it can lead to homicide. Battered women's lives are at risk.

We as a community need to hold batterers accountable for their behavior at the first signs of abuse. Employers, clergy, health care professionals, therapists, teachers, neighbors, friends and family members must share the responsibility for ending domestic violence.

These community members witness the first signs of domestic violence long before law enforcement, domestic violence advocates and prosecutors. Thus, community members can play a critical role in saving the lives of victims and holding batterers accountable.

Victims of domestic violence can receive shelter, counseling, crisis intervention and case management by calling 1-800-500-1119. Batterers can take responsibility for their behavior by enrolling in Batterers' Intervention Programs.

As a nation we need to address important issues raised through this case. Class, race, celebrity status and domestic violence all played a role. This trial raised troubling questions about racism. White Americans have a responsibility to work along side African Americans to eradicate racism.

The Board of Directors
SafeHouse of Seminole County
Sanford

They shoot messengers, don't they?

How many times have you taken out your frustrations on others when confronted with bad news?

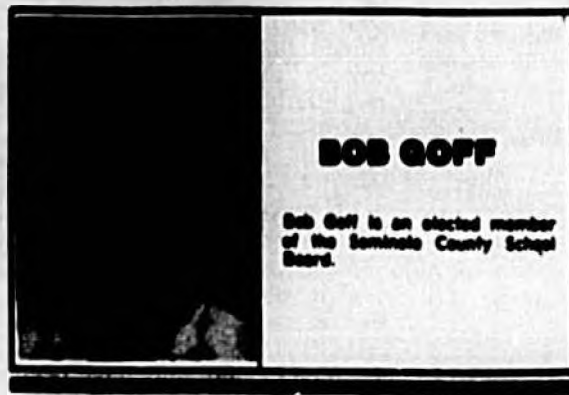
How many times did you bark at the child, mate or business associate who brought the bad news, even though they have nothing to do with the message? Sub-consciously, none of us wants to receive bad news.

We each go through our own ritual when confronted with bad news. A few bad words maybe, or a slammed door, most of us release some form of steam when faced with things we would rather not hear. Most of us then roll up our sleeves and begin to tackle the new problems that come with bad news.

Occasionally, you will find someone who takes bad news poorly. It's the person who everyone dreads when the message is bad. The conversation usually begins with the plea "don't kill the messenger..." and ends with a hasty retreat and a vow to try and dump duty on someone else next time.

Politicians and administrators dread having to give a bad message. More than anything else, they want their constituency to believe that all is good. In order to avoid bad news, sometimes P & A's will hide or ignore bad news because their job security is more important than telling the truth to the public. Frequently, the tactic used to divert the public from bad news is to somehow blame the messenger. This sidetracks the public reaction toward the official by shoving the blame anywhere else.

Recent elections in Seminole County have brought a new crop of young (both in age and



BOB GOFF

Bob Goff is an elected member of the Seminole County School Board.

community experience) elected officials who already are being maligned by some. These young P's are looking at things with fresh eyes and are not satisfied with the status quo. In many places, the cry from staff is that they are destroying the system they are elected to govern. I would offer this advice to both sides:

To the young (in age or community experience) politicians:

Never give bad news/negative comment/poor evaluation without likewise offering a solution to solve the problem. Be a problem solver--not a problem. Recognize the bad news for what it is--merely the public statement of the necessity to effect change in the ways or methods of the organization you belong to.

Whether you are a school board member, a city councilman or a county commissioner, remember that bad news is nothing but an

opportunity waiting to allow a creative solution.

To the administrators:
It is never the messenger who is important--it is the message!

Do not miss the message!

Remember that every city manager, superintendent or county manager is hired with an adaptability clause implied in their contract. It says that the hiring agency is elected because the makeup of the governing body might change every few years.

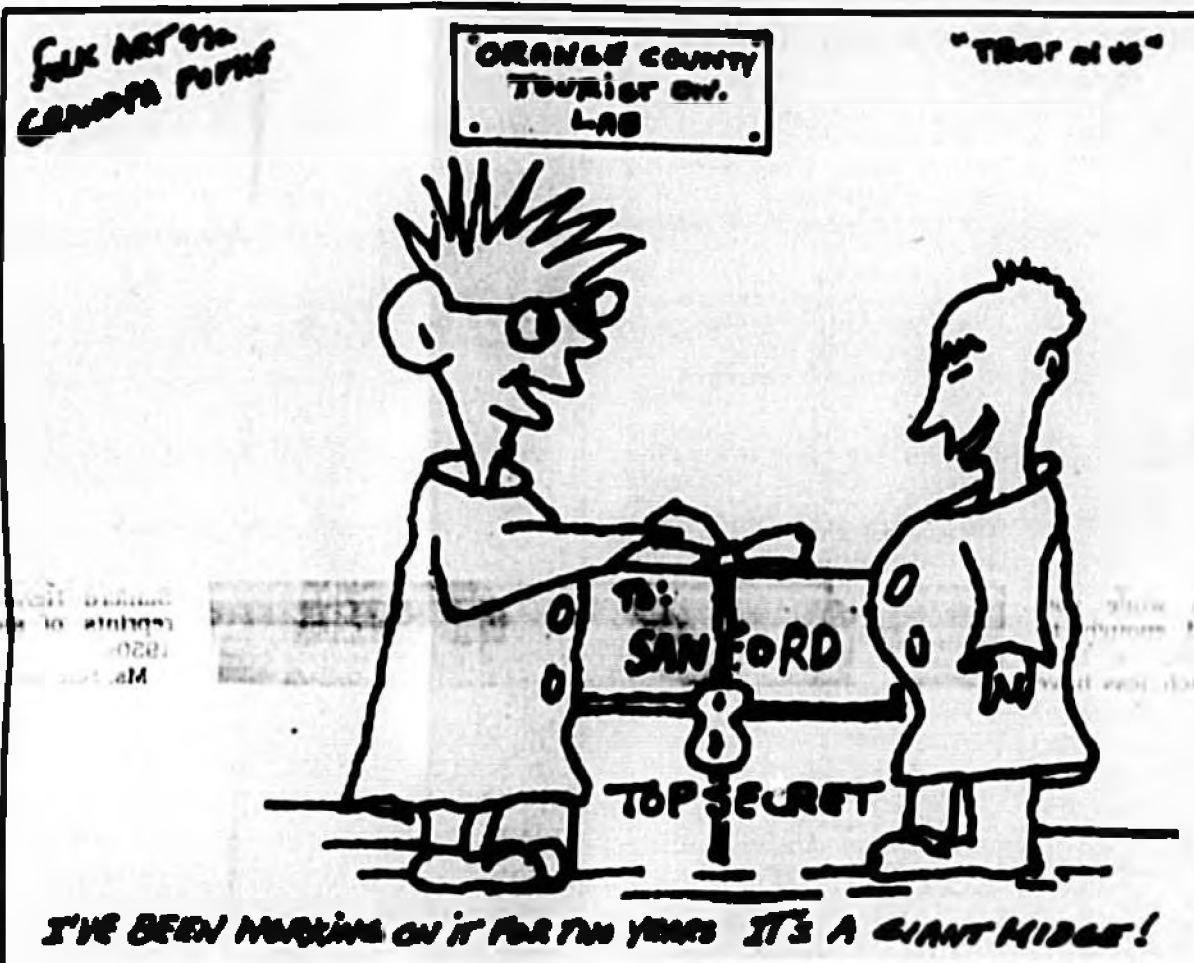
A personality type C administrator may not last long with three new type A commissioners--if the administrator cannot bear the message in their election and adapt. The important thing to keep in mind is the necessity for administrators to adapt to a changing board. It is not in the job description for politicians to change their personality because of the administrator.

Congratulations

Three names to remember are: Carol Ahlstrand, Sanford Middle School; Estelle Guy, Midway; and Euvannah Duncan, Winter Springs Elementary. They do not set policy. They do not kill the messenger--they do not often see their names in the paper and on TV at night.

What they do is help teach your child, or treat the scrapes and bruises, or just keep the place clean and safe for your child and mine. They don't do it for you--or for me; they just do it better than anyone else because they care.

Congratulations to these three--the 1997 School Related Employees of the Year.



WRITER'S BLOCK



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

Goodbye, Cable Guy

As my wife and I begin a new life in a new home, we are in no big hurry to have our television hooked up. The Cable Guy hasn't come, and this pleases me.

Didn't get to see the president deliver his State of the Union address the other night nor watch the O.J. Simpson verdict. No big deal. These things are covered sufficiently in this newspaper.

Much to my delight, an evening listening to Dvorak and reading a lovely piece by Eudora Welty is much more enchanting than anything that might be on TV. The Cable Guy can stay away.

I've got plans to read Steinbeck and O. Henry and a biography of Jackie Robinson that I pulled off the shelf this morning. When I'm through with these, I want to buy Kay Graham's new book about The Washington Post. I believe I can read a couple hundred books if only the Cable Guy stays away.

There are CDs and tapes waiting to be played - sweet music for the ears rather than a blaring TV set that delivers mostly grim news and idiotic gunk. Sorry, Cable Guy. You'll have to find another client.

There's nothing I can do about the hours I wasted on TV in the past. I used to think Letterman was the thing. At 11, it was SportsCenter on ESPN. Then, Letterman. Not any more. Cable Guy hasn't come, and I don't care.

Didn't have a TV when I was growing up. But I had baseball, football and basketball. I loved to play basketball even if I was alone. Go out and pretend I was Bob Cousy or Goose Tatum. I'd go to a court and emulate these guys. Try their moves and shots. Saturday was my 57th birthday and know what I did? Grabbed a ball and went out to this wonderful court near our new house and pretended I was a kid again. When I was through, I noticed Cable Guy's truck go by. Keep on going, I pleaded. No one's home.

One day he's going to find me, I suppose. Cable Guy finds everyone. I dread his intrusion in our happy home. He'll come busting in thinking he's doing us a big favor. Who can live without cable TV? Isn't that what we're all about? Not I, Cable Guy. Please stay away.

How long do I intend to go without TV? As long as I can, Cable Guy. To eternity and beyond. Going to make something of my life. Going to read my books and maybe even write one. Hope you understand that, Cable Guy. Got along before I met you and I'm going to get along without you now.

This means so long to you, also, Gerald. And to you, Oprah. Gee, Ellen, I'll never know if you came out or not. No more prime - or is it prime - time for this dude. Find somebody else, Cable Guy. This is GOOD-BYE.

Making some tough decisions

There have been a number of issues presented through the media this past week. Unfortunately little is known about the history behind some of these issues. I do, because I have been involved for many years. I think that it is important to give background!

To his credit, Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris has been involved with the issue for years. Morris has been a great advocate regarding the appearance of our county. That cannot be denied. Large unattractive, numerous billboards are not his favorite thing. He proved that in Lake Mary and elsewhere.

The truth is that the proposals made are a good solution, but they would have been better if Morris had his way. The time delay, the non-compliance over many years to the result of new policy. Fortunately, it is a reasonable solution. If Morris were not on the Commission, it may not have ended up as well.

A big congratulations to Information Technologies Manager Chris Grasso for presenting the concept of privatizing the computer services; also to Mr. Kaiser and the County Commission.

One of the stipulations is that all county employees in the department will be placed with the company that is awarded this contract. I applaud you first for that and then having the foresight to privatize these services. I have had a great deal of experience in this area, and it is very costly to try and keep pace with new technology. This is a good move, and I am happy to report that the commission is in favor.

It is important that this information is well advertised. We need to add to the county's list of vendors. Please ads so that we have more than a few companies aware of this opportunity.

I called for a truce two weeks ago. The following week brought forth issues that I thought needed to be discussed. In fairness, I must say that this is a very difficult time for the commission and the chairman. Morris needs to move forward while other unfortunate problems regarding the Road and Public Works Department will be ongoing. This is a very difficult balancing problem for all concerned. Both Morris' and Commissioner Win Adams' terms are up next, so it is not easy to make some of the decisions that must be made by them. Adams also was a big advocate in out sourcing the computer services.



ERNEST HATTON II

Getting to the root of the problem in Seminole County

This commission can rise to the challenge despite the appearance that it cannot. There is a lot of talent on the board. It is a question of compromise and listening.

Next week be sure to tune in or buy the newspaper because you are in for an education: an education on government.

Something's gone a...mash!
Well, who knows? There has been an ongoing battle between Seminole County and Cose Contractors. It all started with the awarding of a bid to widen and align Howell Branch Road. The bid was awarded to Cose for \$7.4 million in 1994.

During the process, Cose discovered there was more muck than they felt was indicated by the county and therefore they feel they are entitled to an additional \$4.6 million.

The county doesn't believe that Cose is entitled to any further compensation or at least not in the amount mentioned.

Is it possible that this could have been avoided in the preparation of the contract?

For instance, if the contract stated that muck was present and those bidding should take whatever steps necessary, including hiring their own geologist, engineers and any other experts necessary, in order to assure that the bid being presented has taken into account all aspects of the project and therefore the bid submitted represents the total cost of the project and any further costs or overruns will be absorbed by the contractor.

Does that make sense? Does the contract contain similar language? If not, would similar, appropriate language have prevented a lawsuit or the payment of additional money?

I really don't know.

Solicitors in Lake Mary better get a permit, watch the clock

By NICK PAPPAS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City Commissioners recently voiced their concern over reports of solicitors knocking on doors in various neighborhoods, especially during the hours of darkness.

Although research may prove otherwise, it is not believed the city has ever enacted specific hours during which persons, with proper permits, are allowed to conduct their solicitations.

While police Chief Richard Beary explained that most of the solicitors had obtained proper licenses, there was one recent case when no permit was given.

Lake Mary police were called to the Country Downs residential neighborhood Wednesday, regarding a person knocking on doors after dark. One reported a man pounding on a front door at 7:45 p.m.

Police responded and located a man identified as Robert G. Welch, 21, of Houston, Texas. When the officer asked Welch for his permit, he reportedly admitted he did not have one.

The arrest report said the officer told Welch at least three times to leave the area immediately.

Yet, a short time later, police were called once again to the same neighborhood, and once again, Welch was located.

The arrest report said Welch told the officer that he intended to leave but his employer told him to continue his solicitation.

Welch had reportedly identified himself as attempting to earn points for some type of schooling by meeting people in the area.

While he was just given a warning the first time, the second call produced an arrest. Welch was charged with solicitation in violation of a city ordinance.

During discussion of the situation at Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, it was determined that the city codes would be investigated to determine if there may have been restrictions when first established. If not, the city may bring the matter up for automatic consideration, and set specific time periods during which solicitation, even with a city permit, would be allowed.



Making students' dreams come true

Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Seminole Community College's annual Dream Auction Friday night was a sellout hit among those supporters of the scholarship gala. Above: SCC President E. Ann McGee observes ever-popular Silent Auction Emcee Art Grindle in action. Below: Renee Johnson, a member of

SCC's Phi Beta Kappa sorority, volunteers for the event. Those attending were treated to an elegant dinner and later bid on exotic items, with proceeds slated to benefit student scholarships.



Looking for a unique Valentine's gift?

By VICKI BOGGRIM
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Looking for something warm and cuddly to get your sweet p'ootee for Valentine's Day?

A teddy bear? Nah! Too typical.

A puppy? Nah! Too much work.

How about an elephant or a kinkajou?

The Central Florida Zoo is offering animal lovers the chance to adopt an animal in celebration of this lovers' holiday.

For \$35 your loved one can receive a special Valentine Adopt-An-Animal package.

"We can customize those gift packages to any person you

desire," said Tricia Ledbetter, public relations manager for the zoo. "If it's a kid we'll do it one way, for an adult, we'd do something else. For example for a woman we might include a cuddly stuffed animal. For a man we'd put in a mug."

Any resident of the zoo can be selected for the privilege of being your special animal. From the smallest to the largest, all of the animals need care and your adoption fee is a way of helping to provide that care.

The money collected as part of the adoption fee goes to support the care and feeding of the animals.

Last year, the zoo spent nearly \$85,000 on food and medical care for the animals.

The sweet deal on the adoption of some of Sanford's finest animal residents includes a four inch by six inch color photo of the animal of your choice, a Valentine card and candy and a special gift.

The adoption packages have always proved popular, Ledbetter said, but as the big day approaches, more and more people are calling or stopping by to request one.

"These are a real popular gift item," she said.

The Adopt-An-Animal gift packages are available at the information kiosk at the entrance of the zoo. Adoptions can also be done over the telephone by calling the Membership Department at 323-4450, ext. 119.

Teen-age pregnancy: What role should schools play?

She said...

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

When my mother went to high school, there were two girls in her entire class who became pregnant.

Those girls were quickly removed from school and never heard from again. Their parents saw to that.

When I went to high school, there were also two girls who became pregnant.

They were allowed to remain in school only until they began to show their pregnancies. They then had the option to go to night school if they wished.

Today, girls are getting pregnant at alarming rates and no one is even batting an eye anymore. They continue to attend public high school, school functions, and even believe that they should have the right to attend the prom with their infants and

toddlers.

What kind of message is this giving to other students? It's giving the message that getting pregnant while you are a teen is not enough to lose your vote, or your employment, much less have a husband, is acceptable.

It's not acceptable to me. I have a hard time with the fact that teenage pregnancy is so rampant these days. It is so commonplace that more attention is given to the fact that a girl wasn't allowed to take her child into the prom than to the fact that she became pregnant while in high school in the first place.

When a girl in high school gets pregnant and continues to attend school and all of the functions that the other kids do, she is giving the impression that her life hasn't changed. So why shouldn't all of the other girls in high



Staff writers Jeff Berlinicks and Kellie Werner agree to disagree on teen-age pregnancy.

school get themselves pregnant if they can continue to live their lives seemingly undisturbed?

When girls who get themselves pregnant were treated as outcasts, not very many of them ended up that way. I'm not saying that anyone deserves to be humiliated because they made a mistake. But does that mean that they have the right to almost encourage others to make the same mistake?

I have only been out of high school for about 10 years, but things have really changed even in that short time. My parents taught me about the pitfalls of having a child so young and out of wedlock. I was taught that starting a family came only after a proper education.

I don't know why those same values are not being taught today, but the bottom line is that they are not. I cannot begin to know whether the break down has occurred in the family or the schools. But it certainly doesn't help matters when the role models for teenage girls are their pregnant peers.

Anyone can make a mistake or have an accident. This of course does not preclude someone from the right to an education or a social life. But I am all for an alternative school for these girls.

Speaking of alternative education, don't you think these children having children are in need of specialized education anyway?

Why not offer them classes that teach them parenting skills, childcare, household management, and trade skills so they can attain decent employment if college is not an option? In the long run, wouldn't that help to bring the family unit back into the limelight anyway? By teaching these girls values,

He said...

By JEFF BERLINICKS
Herald Staff Writer

It's funny, I didn't realize the Sanford Herald was running reprints of stories from the 1960s.

Ms. She Said for is that Mrs. Cleaver couldn't possibly be saying that a girl who becomes pregnant does not deserve the right to attend school like everyone else, could she?

Last time I checked, it was not illegal to become pregnant.

Now I'm certainly not supporting teen-age pregnancy. But I have my own example to share. A beautiful girl I knew two years ago in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., was everything a parent could want from their daughter. Jaime had looks, personality, never achieved anything below a B in school and starred on the school soccer and track teams.

Her whole world changed early in her senior year when she became pregnant.

She Said would have had her removed from school.

Instead, Jaime made it through her school year, taking night school until right up to the time of birth, then walked across the stage at graduation with her baby in the audience.

Jaime is now a sophomore at Flagler College with a 4.0 grade point average.

Sure, some people take advantage of the system and treat pregnancies as little more than trophies. But there are also girls - and boys - who make mistakes and understand the consequences and are able to make the best of things.

Of course teen-agers are

getting pregnant with an alarming frequency. But part of the responsibility lies in the schools themselves that She Said should be closing the doors in the faces of the pregnant students.

Are schools interested in teaching birth control or just going through the motions? Why are television networks refusing to air commercials about condoms?

This is 1987 and June Cleaver is probably a great-grandmother by now.

Sex is happening and everybody's doing it.

Sure, that doesn't make it right but it happens and, as a result, some girls are going to get pregnant.

One of the biggest problems in the country today is students dropping out of school. Should anyone be forced out of school for making a mistake?

Should they be deprived the right of attending her prom?

Miss She Said seems to think that a pregnant girl in school is setting a bad example for the "good" students.

I think she's setting a good example. She's saying that adversity can be overcome and that she has her priorities in place.

She's saying that she can accept responsibility and, furthermore, is setting a strong example for her child.

As a matter of fact (I'm putting on my almost worn-out Liberal hat now), I think schools should fund on-campus child care for students who have a child.

Sure, this is an unpopular idea to the family values let's-pretend-it's-still-the-50s Conservatives.

But things have changed. A pregnant teen may still be a disgrace to some people.

To others, they set a fine example about achieving despite adversity.

That's a lesson they don't teach in school.



Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

Journey through Jazz

Saxophone musician Danny Jordan, a former Oviedo High student, brings great music and all that jazz to students at Seminole High School recently, accompanied by drummer Mike Welch and others in a "Journey Through Jazz" presented in conjunction with Rollins College.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1A

"There are a lot of people who are just afraid to know if they are infected," she noted.

Maureen Denizar of the health department's AIDS education department said they do what they can to encourage everyone to practice safe sex and to be tested.

"We speak to anyone who will listen," she said. "We go to drug rehab places, to churches, to the Boys and Girls clubs, to senior citizens' clubs and to some of the schools, though they have their own education programs in the schools."

There are billboards and even advertisements on the screen in three movie theaters in Seminole County, she said. She said they will do whatever they can to get the word out to the public.

There are only two groups safe from the disease, Denizar said.

"That is the couple who is completely monogamous and have been for decades," she said. "And those who do not do drugs and who completely abstain from any sexual activity."

Denizar said despite the best efforts of the health department, many people in Seminole County have no idea how the disease is trans-

mitted and many people, she added, have misconceptions about the disease as well.

There are only a few ways in which the HIV virus can be transmitted:

- having unprotected sex with multiple partners

- sharing intravenous needles

- from mother to child

It is not spread by mosquitoes, nor by casual contact. It can not be acquired by sitting on a toilet seat. It is not transmitted by breathing the air in the same room as someone who has the disease.

The health department takes every opportunity to offer education.

When young people come in seeking condoms, they explain the advantages of abstinence, Denizar said. When mothers come to the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program for nutritional information and assistance, they make sure there is information about AIDS prevention as well.

"We do what we can," she noted.

Health Education and Treatment options in Seminole County.

Business

IN BRIEF

Moncrief joins Stenstrom, et al.

Kirby Moncrief has become "of counsel" to the Stenstrom, McInosh, Colbert, Whigham & Simmons, P.A. law firm as of January 7.

Prior to becoming of counsel to the firm, he was a Circuit Court Judge in the 18th judicial circuit. He practiced law in Seminole, Volusia and Orange Counties for 25 years before serving as a judge.

Moncrief obtained his law degree from Florida State University College of Law, and his undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of South Florida.

He and his wife, Lynda are both Florida natives, and have two children.

In addition to his professional career, Moncrief is director of Seminole Work Opportunity Program, a sheltered workshop for the disabled.

His wife is active with Camp Challenge and is a director of the statewide Easter Seal organization.



Kirby Moncrief

Merger

SANFORD — Florida Solar, Inc., rated as Central Florida's largest solar pool heating sales and service company, and Mirasol Faeco Solar, Inc., of Sarasota, have agreed to a merger.

Skip West, president of the Sanford-based Florida Solar said his company currently serves the five county area of Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Lake and Osceola Counties. With the merger, the two-county Sarasota area will be added to the market region, which is expected to boost Florida Solar's annual sales by at least 30 percent.

Mirasol Faeco Solar currently employs 12 associates, and last year posted annual sales of some \$1.6 million.

New developments

●HEATHROW — Stirling International Realty has been named exclusive sales and marketing agent for Cedar Cove, a walled and gated community of 17 custom homes located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Blvd. The first model home is expected to be under construction within 60 days.

●ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs reported closing on 148 new homes during 1996 for a dollar volume of \$21.5 million. Vice Chairman Joe Kantor said that David Daniels, working out of Southchase 9development) was named salesperson of the year, being responsible for the sale of 38 homes for a dollar volume of \$4.5 million.

People changes

●ORLANDO — Florida Power Corporation recently hired Thomas A Damon as manager of major accounts. He will be located at the Orlando FPC office.

●ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Community State Mortgage Corp. (CSMC) has moved to improve its lending operations for the new year through the addition of two new loan officers. They were identified as Rob Bitler, a resident of Casselberry, and Lorien Gunsallus, of Longwood.

●ORLANDO — Paula Zahn has been appointed vice president and director of Relocation Services for SunTrust. She will be responsible for working with realtors and human resources officers to make relocation to the Central Florida area a smooth transition. SunTrust has 57 offices located throughout Seminole, orange, Osceola, Lake and Brevard Counties.

●SANFORD — Mike Brewer has been named top sales representative for 1996 at Florida Solar, Inc. Brewer, an Altamonte Springs resident, represents Florida Solar in Lake County.

●HEATHROW — Ryland Homes of Orlando has named Ron Fuller, a resident of Heathrow, as its sales associate for the community of Eagles Point.

Company thinks move to Lake Mary is a good business choice

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Officials from Crescent Resources, Inc., along with city officials conducted a ground breaking ceremony this past Wednesday, Feb. 5. The event, held at the new building site, marks the beginning of construction on the first 150,000 square-foot, six-story building in Crescent's 780,000 square-foot multi-level office complex in Lake Mary's Primera development.

The office complex is to be located on 55 acres the company has acquired in the Primera development at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4. The first phase, the 150,000 square foot building has already been half-leased. Harvest Life, an insurance subsidiary of GE Capital Assurance Corp will occupy 80,000 square feet of the new building.

According to Crescent Regional Vice President of Development Rob Holmes, "The City of Lake Mary and Seminole County have been tremendous partners in this project. Their commitment allowed us to fast-track the construction of this first building to meet our tenant's occupancy requirements by Oct. 1, 1997. It took a real team effort for us to reach this point and this project is just the beginning. We're looking forward to being long-term players in Central Florida."

Harvest Life alone, has promised to create 100 new jobs. Seminole County and the City of Lake Mary jointly awarded the company \$180,000 in economic incentives. Harvest Life will be relocating its 240 existing jobs from Orlando to Lake Mary.

A second 150,000 square foot six-story office building is anticipated to break ground at the site this summer.

Holmes credits the business atmosphere in Seminole County, proposed road infrastructure improvements and regional job growth as the major reasons the Charlotte, N.C.-based Crescent Resources decided to position an office park in Lake Mary.

"The area's growth, coupled with development of the GreeneWay and the widening of I-4 and Rinehart, Road means this location makes perfect sense for us," Holmes said.

Lake Mary Mayor David Meador commented, "We couldn't be more pleased about Crescent Resources' investment in our community. This is exactly the type of company that the City of Lake Mary and Seminole County have been working to attract. Not only is the Crescent Resources' office complex a very exciting development, the company will be a valuable addition as a community partner."

Financial planning for a strong business

Competence in financial management is a fundamental strength you must have to run your business successfully.

To become a proactive financial manager, you must do the basic planning yourself. That is the only way you can get a solid grasp on managing the financing your business will need to survive.

Planning your finances will tell you how much money you will need and when you need it. With that data at your fingertips, you will prepare for the investments or loans required ahead of time-- and improve your chances of getting the money. Prospective investors, lenders or bankers will gain confidence in your ability to repay your loans because they will see quickly that you know what you are talking about.

You will require three kinds of money: capital for permanent investment by totaling the swap for such items as machinery, storage bins, store fixtures, and office equipment. Do not forget to include the cost of freight, installation, and sales and use taxes. You also want to add a reasonable safety factor to the total.

You need to project the liquid cash your business will require to pay for inventory or raw materials, supplies, labor and current expenses each month.

In general you will find out that your funding needs will fall into two categories: long term and short term. The long term funds will be used for capital investment in the setting up of the business; the short term funds will be used for taking care of cash deficiencies that occur from time to time in any business. For example a retail outlet might need to build a large inventory prior to Christmas. If

you grow rapidly, you will need a major outside investment in your company. Very few businesses develop enough profit to fund significant expansion.

In your planning you will find that your projected results will change as you change your assumptions. You want to develop a feeling that your planning is somewhere near what the actuality is likely to be. To do this you need to make several estimates: optimistic, pessimistic and what you think is reasonable.

The following tools should be used in your planning: Balance Sheet, a statement of assets and liabilities; Forecasted Monthly Sales, for a period of at least 24 months; Cash Flow Analysis, a statement of what has happened and will happen to the cash position of the business on a month to month basis; Monthly Income Statement, a statement of income and expenses on a monthly basis and Break-Even Analysis.

a chart that shows sales volume per period in which the company breaks even.

Finally, you need to prepare a budget for your families personal living expenses.

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Monitor Growth	11.79*	18.57*	18.98*
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Hathaway and agents Terry Livie, Julie Hanson-Mannion, Marsha Barnett, Laura Irigoyen, Margaret Batchelor and Robert Brantner; and in the back row, from left: Judy Magnuson, Powell Austin and Pat Austin.

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Davis

Continued from Page 1A
 assisted suicide - rendering one of the most momentous calls in modern American law.

Davis said that AIDS patient Charles Hall of Beverly Hills, Fla., "had the right to decide to terminate his suffering and determine the time and manner of his death. Davis also said that Hall's physician, Dr. Cecil McIver, could not be prosecuted for any role in his death.

In a 25-page order, Davis wrote, "The state has a clear interest in preserving life but not at the unbridled expense of individual autonomy in matters concerning a person's medical treatment decisions."

As part of his ruling, the judge also invited the Florida State Legislature to enact laws that deal with "the individual's constitutional right to determine his or her course of medical treatment, including the option to hasten his or her death."

Florence Rivas, law partner with her husband, Robert Rivas in Boca Raton said she could not help but be impressed - indeed overwhelmed - at the enormity of the decision made by Davis and by the man himself.

"He (Judge Davis) is the kind of person who makes you proud to be a lawyer," Rivas said. "You better be well prepared when you come in his court. He is a very smart man...very much in command...and what incredible stamina."

"When this century is over, both Judge Davis and the decision he made in the Charles Hall case will be well remembered. He has given us a reminder that a courageous judge can be all that stands between an individual and a powerful, over-reaching government.

"Bob Butterworth (Florida Attorney General) has no business being at Charles Hall's deathbed nor mine nor yours. Judge Davis had the guts to say so."

Because his landmark decision is being challenged in the

Florida Supreme Court, Judge Davis said he could not discuss the ruling he rendered at the Palm Beach County Courthouse. And although he grants few interviews, he agreed last week to share some stories about his life and law career with the Sanford Herald.

Davis said he would not have had the opportunity to study law and get a license to practice if not for the love and understanding of his wife, Betty Jane (Woodcock), who passed away in 1988. They married in 1947 while he was still in military service.

"Betty was very strong, a real Trojan," he said. "She always encouraged me. There were no easy times."

Davis said his first job after graduating from Stetson was a \$200 job - \$200 a month, not a week. He had not yet taken his bar exam.

He applied for an FBI job and served three years. He was stationed in Oklahoma City and in Detroit. He met J. Edgar Hoover and respected the man and the FBI. "I was proud of my work and of the FBI," he said.

Davis became partners with Ken McIntosh, his Stetson law school chum, and Doug Stenstrom in June 1967. The firm was located in the old Edwards Building on Park Avenue in Sanford. "The three of us comprised the biggest law firm in Central Florida at that time," he said.

It was an exciting time - a time to become acquainted with all aspects of the law. Attorneys and judges treated one another in a respectful manner in those days and were held in highest esteem by the public.

Davis became the city attorney for Altamonte Springs and for Longwood and Oviedo. He also served in the State Legislature for two years (1962-66) and introduced the bill that created Seminole Community College. "I moved this bill through the House and Ken McIntosh moved

it through the Senate," said Davis, who became a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

In 1979 Davis was appointed a Circuit Court judge in Seminole County and served for 13 years until retiring on Dec. 31, 1991. He was nearing 70, but he was far from through with his law career.

In "retirement" Davis frequently is called to serve as a senior judge in cases such as the one in West Palm Beach. "I don't have any hobbies, my health is good. I'm not senile and I want to stay busy," Davis said. "And law is what keeps me busy. I love the law even more than I did before - and I believe I am a better judge today than I ever was before."

It would be easy to picture the distinguished and dedicated S. Joseph Davis serving on the Supreme Court. He admits how grand that would be but dismisses it immediately, saying, "I'm not that intellectual. I'm just a foot soldier."

A foot soldier who at 74 remains in the thick of the action.

Hall

Continued from Page 1A
 are my rights and nobody can decide for me....If I choose to use this, it's there for me."

Although the ruling was automatically stayed while the state appealed to the Florida Supreme Court, Hall says he is extremely grateful to have lived long enough to know there are attorneys and at least one judge who deem worthy his case and that of others like him.

"For Charles, it's what he really wanted - peace of mind knowing he had this option available," said Hall's lawyer, Robert Rivas. "He doesn't want to cross into a state of incompetence. That's a terrifying thought to him."

Florence Rivas, wife and law partner of Robert Rivas, told the Sanford Herald, that Judge Davis showed enormous courage and knowledge of the law to make his landmark decision, which also frees Hall's physician from any legal wrongdoing should he assist in a suicide.

"He (Judge Davis) had the guts to say what had been was

not right," she said referring to a 126-year-old Florida law that said assisted suicide was considered manslaughter and was punishable with up to 15 years in prison.

[The United States Supreme Court is currently reviewing two other state cases on assisted suicide. The decisions due in July turn on the difference between a terminal patient requesting no extraordinary life support be used and requesting a doctor to administer a lethal dose to end suffering.]

Rivas said that Hall, who was infected with the AIDS virus from tainted blood during surgery in 1981, will continue to read his Bible and pray each day that God will give him the strength to help fight and stay

alive as long as possible. Two years ago, a doctor implanted a tubelike device in Hall's chest so he could self-administer medication. The same button-size device could serve as a suicide line to carry a fatal dose to a vein near his heart.

Hall says once he decides to kill himself, there will be no turning back.

"I'm a hardheaded country boy and nobody can change my mind," he said. "I just want to go to sleep and never wake up again."

LOUISE BEASLEY

Louise Beasley, 79, West 14th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997 at her residence.

Born Jan. 7, 1918 in Atlanta, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1931. She was a former teacher's aide in Monroe County, N.Y. She was a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include her sons, Ralph of Austin, Tex. and Oscar of Rochester, N.Y.; her daughters Martha Owens of Atlanta, Ruby Beasley and Annette Daniels, both of Sanford; her brothers Willie Paul Rainwater of Atlanta and Marvin Rainwater of Detroit; her sisters Lural McDaniel, Dottie Bennett, Evangeline Boser and Helen Good, all of Atlanta, and Letha Zachary of Detroit; her 20 grandchildren; and her numerous great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

ROSE H. BRADY

Rose H. Brady, 78, South Chandler Avenue, DeLand, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997.

Born May 25, 1918 in St. Louis, Missouri, she was a retired librarian at St. Louis University. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity and the Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include her sister Mary MacTavish of Sanford and Theresa Brandecke of Dana Point, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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

ROSS M. GULLI

Ross M. Gulli, 73, Ridge Lake Court, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997.

A housewife, she was born in Bronx, NY on June 13, 1923. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church, the Leisure Club, Seminole Spokes, and the Italian American Club at the Church of the Annunciation. She was a volunteer at South Seminole Hospital.

Survivors include her husband Salvatore; her son Anthony Gulli of Baldwin, NY; her daughters Claudia Rotondo of Baldwin NY, Christine Tomlinson of Morrisville NY, Teresa Cosentino of Flushing NY and Gina McHarg of DeLtona; her brother Charles DeLtona of Beverly Hills, Fla. and Vincent DeLtona of Oneta, NY.; and her eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

ALVIN "BULLDOG" B. KOGER

Alvin "Bulldog" B. Koger, 91, Belair Boulevard, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997.

Born Feb. 20, 1906 in Patrick Co., Virginia, he worked for the Bassett Furniture Company and owned a dairy farm. He moved to central Florida in 1977 and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife Dolly; his sons Douglas of Blowing Rock, N.C., Jesse Koger of Orange City and Norman of Sanford; his daughter Josephine Luke of Sanford; his brothers Arthur Koger of Collinsville, Va. and Wade Koger of Williamsburg, Va.; his sisters Betty Fulcher of Fieldale, Va. and Ruby Laymon of Bennett, Va.; his 23 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary,

in charge of the arrangements.

IRENE C. LANE

Irene C. Lane, 60, South Park Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997 at her residence.

Born Oct. 17, 1936 in Friendship, Ind., she moved to Central Florida from Hamilton, Ohio in 1967. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Fleet Reserve, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband Joe C.; her sons Albert S. Reed of Eustis, Ray A. Reed and Russell I. Reed, both of Sanford; her daughter Lisa A. Reed-Davis of Sanford; her brother Leroy Morris of Sanford; her sisters Judy Webb of Hamilton, Ohio, Oma Hamblin of Sanford, Jewel Burnham of Harrodsburg, Ky. and Cecelia Nelson of Hobbs, N.M.; and her one granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

BESSIE L. MURHEAD

Bessie L. Murhead, 83, of Oak Way, Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997.

A homemaker, she was born in Augusta Co., Vir.

Survivors include her son James E. Holbet of Raphine, Vir.; her sister Margaret Robinson of Buena Vista, Vir.; her five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN NEGRI

John Negri, 97, Buckland Street, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997 at his home.

Born Oct. 10, 1899 in Pombia, Italy, he was a retired maître'd at the Gotti Restaurant in Miami Beach. He was a winter resident of the area who spent the rest of the year in Greentown, Pa. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary. He was the last surviving member of the Boys of 99 in the Italian Army and he was a World War I veteran of the Italian Army in Navarra, Italy.

Survivors include his wife Olivia Negri of Deltona; his daughter Mary Alice Fahrig of Denver; his sons John Francis Negri and K. Joseph Negri, both of Deltona; his stepson Larry MacIntyre of Anaheim, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

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Pictured with Sertoma Club President Don Conti, left, are Scribe Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Edwards, SCC Instructor and Scribe Advisor Dr. Barbara Kuhn and News Editor Matt Smith.

Sertoma donates scholarship funds to SCC program

By JENNIFER EDWARDS
Herald Staff Writer

Don Conti, president of South Seminole Sertoma Club, presented a check for \$700 in scholarship funds to student editors of *The Scribe* at a recent breakfast meeting at Sabal Point County Club, Longwood.

The money will be used deposited in a Seminole Community College Foundation account for second-term journalism students. Course tuition costs will be reimbursed to students at the end of the term.

Sertoma is an acronym for SERVICE TO MANKIND. The purpose of the club is to support deserving community projects. Conti said assisting the fledgling journalists was a

worthy cause. "We would like to see all journalism scrupulously honest and unbiased. It is not the media's job to slant the news, but to report the facts."

With the debut of a tabloid-size publication last term, printing costs were funded through this school year by the college administration. This reporter and Kuhn each addressed the club on behalf of the five recipient editors, expressing appreciation for the seed money in support of responsible journalism.

Kuhn said, "Today is the first step on a long path toward a full-blown journalism program. Until the SCC budget can be expanded to underwrite all newspaper publishing costs, it is gratifying to have community support to pick up the slack."

Stinecipher

Continued from Page 2A

roaring from distant parts of town during quiet nights.

Other animals in these cages included Peggy the bear, Jerry the Baboon, tigers (of some sort of cats) and Jill the Mandrill. You will remember others.

If you walked along Seminole

Boulevard past those cages, you would find the deer. I have a picture of my cousin, Bobby Morris, taken when we were aged approximately two and three years old.

The location of this zoo was great—it was very accessible, and it was free. There was a donation box and popcorn

and peanuts were sold at a stand on Seminole Boulevard. Besides being such fun for us locals, it was visited by people from all over the country.

One reference stated that there were 80,000 visitors annually including bus loads of children. People remembered Sanford as the town with the

zoo, and the clock in the middle of the street.

The zoo was moved to its present location in the early 1970s, but that is a story for another time.

For us long time Sanford residents, it has never been the same.



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Sports

B

Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



This Yankee doesn't get auto racing

SANFORD — I have a confession to make. I'm a northerner.

I don't like to admit it: I love it in the south. I know how to eat grits and I've become a line-dancer country music fan.

This time last year, I was shoveling, or should I pronounce it, shovelin' about 100 feet of snow out of my driveway.

But I'll tell ya what.

The phones have been ringin' all week in the Sanford Herald's sports cave with people wonderin' when we'll address auto racing.

It's Speed Week and all that, and all the Rustys, Dalea and Dick Trickle are comin' to town, and I guess that merits some attention.

I'd give it if I understood it.

Southerners talk about the thrill of bumper-to-bumper NASCAR action, with racers "tradin' paint" and trying to avoid having their car gaskets or whatever knocking them out in the 38th lap of 200 miles of driving around in circles.

Question: Does Day-uhl Earnhart or Flash or any of the other NASCAR superstars even know how to turn to the right?

If they can't go right, at least they must not be Republicans.

I love watchin' TNN or whatever station is covering the event of the week from such scenic tracks as Back Fork, Tenn., or Dead Snake, Ala. or wherever, as a breathless commentator screams, "Here they come! There they go!"

Then they talk about lubea and valves for two minutes until the racers come, then go.

Anyway, I dang well swear I've tried to understand the infatuation of it all. Surely, eventually, by act of God, I should be able to figure out what makes 450,000 people drive with big ol' number 3 decals on their windows next to the sticker of the little boy taking a, uh, whiz on the rest of the NASCAR field.

But, dadgummit, I can't.

With all those bumper stickers all over the car, they look like a funeral procession of Partridge Family buses driving in a circle.

As the procession goes around the track, all 450,000 fans sit down for a few minutes, then wait until the cars go by and, with all the flourish of a Springsteen concert crowd, scream in unison, "Whoooooo," they yell, followed by GO (fill in the blank).

Then, it's back to the Budweiser until the next time around.

And it's impossible not to like auto racing because either you like it or don't understand it.

How can yo hate auto racing?

Now, soccer, there's a sport you can hate. At least in auto racing, there's a clear purpose at all times: try to have more gas and a deeper pedal than anyone else.

Soccer makes no sense at all.

It is a sport consisting of a field of human pinball bumpers hoping that somebody eventually can score a goal so everyone can go home and not have to play until the next game.

But that's another column for another rainy day.

Anyway, that's what NASCAR looks like to a northerner.

Then again, you're readin' about a southern tradition from a guy who drives a Ford Festiva with well over 100,000 miles and a muffler that used to work.

I can't change a tire.

I couldn't tell you which is the rack and which is the pinion.

A guy named Earl does my oil changes because the last time I tried to do one, I poured the oil into the battery.

I don't understand cars and racin' and what makes Speed Week so dang great but if everyone's happy, y'all open a Bud for me and holler for Dale or Rusty or Dick Trickle.

The only way y'all'll ever get me to a NASCAR race is if soccer is the alternative.

Rams stand alone

Lake Mary girls last team left in soccer playoffs

By TONY DeBORNER
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — If you were to say that the Lake Mary High School girls' soccer team played defense with its offense, you wouldn't be far off.

It's not that the Rams score an exceptional amount of goals — last Tuesday's 11-1 blowout of Ocala-Forest notwithstanding — but the fact that Lake Mary does an excellent job of controlling the ball and, as a result, the clock and game on offense. As a result, most other teams don't get many decent touches on the ball.

But the Pensacola Tigers did in Friday night's Class 6A-North II Regional semifinals at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, Or. to be more specific, Pensacola's Joey Yenne did.

Fortunately for the Rams, so did goalie Jordan Kellgren.

Early in the first half of Lake Mary's 8-3 win over the Tigers, when the outcome was still very much in doubt, Yenne very nearly pulled Pensacola out of a 2-0 hole. After Desiree Small cut the deficit in half by pinballing a shot through

the Ram defense at 8:17, Yenne began to slice up the Lake Mary defense.

Just 15 minutes into the game, Yenne was taken down in the penalty area and awarded a penalty kick. But Kellgren, diving to her right, parried the ball away and covered the rebound.

A few minutes later, Yenne ripped a shot that ricocheted off the left post and Kellgren. Not too long after that, Yenne raced in on a breakaway, only to be robbed by Kellgren.

"Jordan made an excellent play on that penalty kick," said Lake Mary coach Bill Ettsale.

"And she came up big on several other plays, too. We could have just as easily been down a goal or two if Jordan doesn't make those plays. And if they (the Tigers) had gotten ahead, they would have bunkered and played defense the rest of the night."

The Rams finally took the pressure off their keeper when Ryan Shaw and Elisabeth Orris scored goals five minutes apart to give Lake Mary a 4-1 advantage at halftime.

Alyssa Benitez netted a hat trick for the Rams

SOCCER REGIONAL SEMIFINALS FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
BOYS	
CLASS 6A-NORTH I at TALLAHASSEE	
Tallahassee-Leon 3, Oviedo 2, penalty kicks	
CLASS 6A-NORTH II at TALLAHASSEE	
Tallahassee-Lincoln 2, Lake Brantley 1	
GIRLS	
CLASS 6A-NORTH I at ORANGE PARK	
Orange Park 4, Lake Brantley 3	
CLASS 6A-NORTH II at LAKE MARY	
Lake Mary 8, Pensacola H.S. 3	
TUESDAY'S GAME	
CLASS 6A-NORTH II REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	
Winter Park vs. Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, 7 p.m.	

Lake Mary boys rally for 20th win

From Staff Reports

LEESBURG — Lake Mary's Jerome Bingham announced his presence at just the right time Friday night as the guard scored his only points of the game on a layup at the final horn as the Rams put on a huge rally to edge a tough Leesburg squad 62-61.

Not to be outdone, the Lake Mary junior varsity also came home with a one point victory, 51-50.

The Rams trailed 14-12 after one period and 32-17 at intermission, but came back with a 45-29 second half scoring bulge.

The trio of Paul Beik (24 points), Matt Townsley (15 points) and Randy Abrams (10 points) led the way as Lake Mary won its fifth straight game to improve to 20-5 on the season.

The Rams will open Class 6A-District 4 Tournament next Wednesday against host Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School.

LIONS GOVERN FLORIDA AIR

OVIEDO — Oviedo overcame two bad quarters with a big 24 point fourth quarter to edge Melbourne-Florida Air Academy 54-45 in the Oviedo Classic Friday night.

The Lions fell behind 16-7 after one period and another seven points quarter, the third, left Oviedo down 37-29, before the hosts rallied for their 21st win on the season against just three losses.

Leading the way for the Lions were Ben Knapp (18 points), Darren Rogers (14 points), and Aaron Thomas (10 points).

The Classic was supposed to wrap up Saturday with Seminole taking on Florida Air and Oviedo tackling

RAMS VS. YELLOWJACKETS	
Lake Mary (61)	
Bingham 2, Abrams 10, Kerssenbrock 6, Townsley 15, Beik 24, Dolefield 3, Davis 3 Totals 75 11 23 62	
Leesburg (61)	
Beikley 7, Rachel 4, Wright 21, McDowell 5, Sullivan 4, Grover 12, McMill 7, Wanner 1, Green 3 Totals 57 15 11	
Lake Mary	11 8 22 22 — 62
Leesburg	14 16 17 14 — 61
Three point field goals — Lake Mary 1 (Davis); Leesburg 4 (Grover, J. McMill, McDowell); Total fouls — Lake Mary 11; Leesburg 21; Fouled out — Lake Mary, Kerssenbrock; Leesburg, Sullivan; Technicals — none; Records — Lake Mary 20, Leesburg 29; Junior varsity — Lake Mary 51, Leesburg 50	

Cypress Creek.

The Lions will open play in the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament on Wednesday at Winter Springs High School, taking on the winner of Monday night's (8 p.m.) game between Lyman and Lake Brantley at Winter Springs.

GIRLS

OVIEDO TRIPS MASTER'S ORLANDO — Bev Dedelow and Mary Lou Johnston scored eight points each and Oviedo turned in a super defensive performance to top home-standing The Master's Academy 40-31 Friday night.

Oviedo trailed the Eagles 12-11 after one period, but held Master's to only two points in the second quarter and 19 points the rest of the game to raise its record to 24-5.

The Lions will take on Lyman in the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School on Tuesday.

SILVER HAWKS WHIP COLONIAL

WINTER SPRINGS — Kathleen Deus scored 13 points and Lake Howell held Colonial to only seven second half points in disposing of



Matt Townsley (No. 45) and Paul Beik again led the way for Lake Mary, combining for 39 points as the Rams rallied for a 62-61 victory.

Raiders get first diamond victory

From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER — Four different players had three hits each and Jesse Mario and Steve Guarino combined on an seven-hitter as the Seminole Community College baseball team crushed St. Petersburg Junior College 15-3 in Clearwater on Friday.

The Raiders (1-1) took a 4-0 lead heading into the bottom of the third inning and eventually built a 14-1 lead on the

SEMINOLE VS. SPARTANS	
Seminole CC	500 012 710 — 15 14 3
St. Pete J.C.	051 000 000 — 3 7 3
Mario, Guarino (1) and Williams, De-Jerry, Crozier (1), Estames (1), Livingston (2), Hagan (1) and Guarino, WP — Mario (1-0), LP — DeJordy (0-1), Save — none, SB — SCC, Knudsen 2 (2), Wilkey (1), Torres (1), SPAC, Kurland, Overham, SB — SCC, Torres (1), Schmidt (1), HR — none, Records — SCC 14, SPAC 6.	

World Series off to a flying start

Special to the Herald

SANSULA — The 31st Annual World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing kicked off Friday night at New Smyrna Speedway and the night belonged to "Tiger" Tom Baldwin, winning the NASCAR Tour Type Modified main, and Richard Duecker winning the Late Model feature event.

Baldwin, of East Patchouk, New York, started on the pole for the 25 Lap four-type modified feature and went wire-to-wire to capture the win never being seriously challenged during the course of the event for the point position.

"We had a little trouble in the heat race because we ran tires that we had been practicing on all day," said Baldwin. "But the car was good. I mean real good."

The event was not without controversy as Indy Racing League regular Tony Stewart of Rushville, Indiana found himself in the precarious position of getting involved in two accidents with World Series favorite Jamie Tomaino. Both incidents occurred while Stewart was chasing Tomaino for the second position.

Stewart, who crossed the stripe second in his first appearance at New Smyrna, was not phased after the event by the jeers and catcalls from the grandstands after the main event.

"It's a tight race track with tight corners and everybody told me that there was going to be tight quarters and that everybody was going to beat and bang and I didn't want to be weak on it," said Stewart.

Tomaino was not available for comment after the race.

"Jackie Stewart or whatever his name is thought he was the king out here but he has a lot to learn before he's the king here," Baldwin added about the event.

ounding out the top five were Dave Berube of Bristol, Connecticut, Eric Boers of North Hampton, Pennsylvania, and Mike Christopher of Wilcox, Connecticut.

Duecker of Chippewa Lake, Ohio took the lead in the

SPEEDWEAR NIGHT #1 AT NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY FEBRUARY 17, 1990	
LATE MODEL — 1. 26, Richard Duecker; 2. 26, David Russell; 3. 26, Dennis Demers; 4. 2, Lashell Bennett; 5. 4X, Randy Fox.	
LIMITED LATE MODEL — 1. 16, Brad May; 2. 9, Bobby Sears; 3. 31, Paul Colgan; 4. 27, Chad Altman; 5. 26, Russ Wood.	
NASCAR TOUR TYPE MODIFIED — 1. 70Y, Tom Baldwin; 2. 17, Tony Stewart; 3. 24, Dave Berube; 4. 31, Eric Boers; 5. 76, Mike Christopher (SR).	
SPORTSMAN — 1. 26, Dale Clouser; 2. 72, Bobby Gonzalez; 3. 26, Chuck Vela; 4. 27, Buck Pierce; 5. 7, Jerry Smith, Sanford.	
MINI-STOCK — 1. 27, Kevin DiMeco; 2. 21, Conrad Granter; 3. 72, Brian Soltner; 4. 22, Wayne White; 5. 12, Brian Van Alstine.	
BOMBER — 1. 26, Dave Wadwell; 2. 25, Jeff Wright; 3. 26, Dana Wrenn; 4. 26, George Speers; 5. 27, Chad Pierce.	
RUN-A-BOUT — 1. 4, Lam Fay; 2. 1, Cory Hagan; 3. 26, Jeff Rogers; 4. 4X, Ima Racer; 5. 15, Kevin Schultz.	

Late Model feature from Lakeland's Tuffy Hester on Lap Nine when Hester's Chevrolet suffered mechanical problems and retired from the event.

"I was really happy with the car," said Duecker. "We started out real bad but we've been working on it all week and it all paid off."

David Russell of Apopka challenged Duecker on several occasions on the inside but was never able to ake the pass for the lead.

"It's nice racing with someone as clean as David," Duecker added. "I never had to worry about who was behind me and be afraid of what was going to happen."

"We just didn't have enough to get around him," Russell said. "It we had just a couple of more laps the finish might have been different, but we'll never know."

Chasing Duecker and Russell across the stripe were Dennis Demers of Loudon, New Hampshire, Lowell Bennett of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Randy Fox of Ft. Myers.

Kevin DiMeco took the Mini-Stock feature event on the final lap when Mike Calloway and Vic Vanlaackier got together while battling for the lead and spun and DiMeco anuck through to take the checkers.

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Rec. youth softball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering girls ages 12-and-under for its Slowpitch Softball Leagues. Tryouts will be on Feb. 15 at Pinehurst Park. Call 330-5897 for more information.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls ages 16-and-under for two new Fast Pitch Softball Leagues. Leagues will be ages 14-Under and 16-Under. Call 330-5897 for more information.

See Briefs, Page 2B

KEEPERS: A column for sports collectors

Red Barber visited Winter Park on March 10, 1985 to give a speech to some young and old admirers at Rollins College.

I remember the day well, and what he said. Red spoke about the early days of baseball on radio, about Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Dodgers. And he spoke about Sanford, Fla. Oh, how Red Barber loved Sanford.

"Sanford is where I grew up," Barber said, "where the things were set in motion that really shaped my life. I was always either kicking or throwing a football or throwing or hitting a baseball...."

"The baseball was precious. If we lost it in the tall grass the game stopped and everybody fell to until we found it. We couldn't afford to lose it. We had to find it, and we always did find it.

"I had a cigar box in which we kept a ball of bees wax and some heavy thread that we had gotten from the shoe repair store and a big needle. Whenever we took the threads on the ball from hitting or throwing, we slipped and sewed it back into shape. We sewed it up because we needed it; that was the ball in the neighborhood."

The other day I came across a couple of marvelous books Barber wrote - *Walk in the Spirit* and *Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat*. Barber personally autographed these books, and they are among my most prized sports collectibles.

Keepers Sports Collecting



One of the stories in *Walk the Spirit* is about an afternoon Barber remembered spending with his father in Sanford. He was 16, the year was 1924.

Barber recalled sitting with his dad in old-fashioned rocking chairs on the front porch. His dad was a railroad man who had the day off.

"Son, look over there," Barber's father said, pointing across the street. Pointing west across the flat land of Central Florida. Only pine trees etching the view on a clear day with a bright blue sky.

"Look as far as you can see. Keep looking. Son, it's a big world, and it's all yours. Now, son, you go get it."

Barber did get it.

He became one of America's most popular and widely admired sports commentators. He wrote several books and was heard on the National Public Radio until he passed away a couple of

years ago. When *Walk in the Spirit* was published by the Dial Press, its cost was \$4.50. I picked up my edition for \$2 in a used-and-rare book store. *Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat* cost \$4.95, but I also purchased it for \$2.

A book dealer told me that my autographed books from Red Barber are worth \$20 or \$25 apiece - maybe even more.

They're worth far more to me, having been a press box colleague of Red Barber some 37 years ago. You don't put a price on keepers like this. You find a special place on your book shelf, and call on them every so often as you would dear, old friends.

It's with pleasure, we begin our Sunday Keepers column remembering and honoring Walter L. "Red" Barber.



Walter L. "Red" Barber

Heathrow tennis team on verge of local history

Tennis in the area is really improving, thanks to members of the Heathrow Racquet Club.

The Heathrow tennis facility has been home to the Central Florida Doubles Tennis League Champions in the Men's Gold Division for the past four years and now, the team has a chance to make local tennis history.

Wally Roberts, the Captain of the team is mostly responsible for the team's formation.

Four years ago, Roberts realized that members of the club were playing in the tournaments. However, they were playing for other clubs because a team had not yet been formed at Heathrow. He approached his friend, Ron Fogarty, and asked him if he thought they could get a team together.

"He came to me and said, 'How about putting a Gold team together?' Fogarty recalled. 'I thought it would be too hard to put a team together at this level. I also thought that there were too many guys to try and get together and that it was never going to work. He showed me and I give him the utmost credit. Having Wally as our captain has everything to do with our success.'"

And the team certainly has had great success. Another

title this season, which began Tuesday night, would give Heathrow the opportunity to tie the league record for most consecutive league championships with five.

"We are recruiting as we speak," Fogarty joked. "And our Captain is doing everything he can to ensure that we don't just tie."

Just as important as the wins to the Heathrow team is the fact that they have a strong core of players.

Each team in the league has 16 players with five doubles teams playing on a given night. Usually, members on the team come and go with the changing seasons. This team, however, pretty much sticks together.

"Our group is getting larger," Roberts said. "It used to be that after their matches, everyone would take off. Now, we all get together and go out. We used to go to Chili's, but now we might have to move to the Thirsty Whale because we need such a big table."

"That's what I like about this team," Fogarty added. "All of us work, but we manage to find time to stick around and we're all become friends. We have good competition and good people and everyone cares. I've seen guys give up magic tickets to come and play if someone was sick or

Love and Racquets... Tennis this week



something.

"And we want people to know that we are not snobs. We would like everyone who wants to play tennis with us, but nobody ever leaves our team. We hope that they can stick around until there's an opening but we know that they can't wait forever. We're just lucky that we all stick together."

Fogarty knows first hand about the pressures of winning for your teammates.

Last season, Fogarty and his partner, Frank Sigourney, were tied with their opponents at one set apiece. What they didn't realize, though, was that their win was needed to put the team on top.

Roberts joked, "When it comes down to one set for the Championship, you don't let the players know that."

Obviously, Fogarty and Sigourney won the third set, and against a much younger team.

"Usually, there are three

teams that we can count on winning. Three out of five have to win in order for our team to have a winning night," Roberts explained. "But one of our other teams lost and it was up to our three team (Fogarty and Sigourney). They absolutely had to win and they pulled it out for us."

Rem Becker, the Heathrow tennis director, and Barry Myers, the head tennis pro, have also had a lot to do with the team's success.

Roberts said, "Rem, Barry, and the whole staff have been so supportive of us. And not to mention Mike Baumhower, the President of the league. He runs the best league in the state of Florida and gives us his all."

The nice thing about this league is that there is a team for everyone from the seasoned 'pro' to the novice beginner. The league has eight levels ranging from Star to Gold and that allows everyone to get involved. The only

exclusionary part of the league is that you do have to be 21-years of age to play on a team.

The season actually lasts 20 weeks and works on a point system. Every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. there are five matches played at each of the tennis clubs in the area. The top four teams at the end of the season go to the playoffs with the top team from the previous 20 weeks having home court advantage.

"We've never played away from home for the playoffs or finals," Fogarty said. "We have one of the best facilities I've ever played at and it's great to play at home and on courts that you are a little familiar with."

Roberts added, "I always let the same team play on the same court so they get used to it and that only helps them."

The other members of the team that have gotten to know the courts so well are: Johnny Holt (played at Mississippi State University); Kerry Klapper (ranked 8th last year in the state 35's and has only lost two matches in two seasons); Steve Cahill (ranked 6th in the 35's); Stan Anderson (the #1 seed when he attended Rollins College); Peter Kasher (played at Southern University); Sam Scheraga (was a member of the #1 ranked doubles team in

the state); Lee Kermode (a former teaching pro in Jacksonville, Fla.); Don Brown (the oldest member of the team and one of the best players they have); Scott Snyder (former head teaching pro at West Orange Country Club); Tray Seibold (teaching pro at Heathrow); Franz Fazold (teaching pro from Germany); and Bill Beckman (a capable backup whenever needed).

The team has not only been a success on the courts of Heathrow, but they have also been an inspiration for women's teams to enter the tournament.

It will be interesting to see if this team can tie and possibly even surpass the winning streak for most consecutive wins. If they don't, at least they'll have something to keep working toward.

As well as a good reason to get together after work.

Starting next week, we will be featuring a weekly tennis column. This column will encompass club notes, special events, and possibly even a tip of the week. Please contact the Sanford Herald at (407) 322-3811 for more information or for us at (407) 322-3811, with any information pertaining to the world of tennis to we can include it in the column.

Mayfair Country Club offers once a month night golf

Once a month, long after most golfers have put away their putters for the night, the action is just beginning at Mayfair.

The club introduced night golf several months ago and the concept, the only one in Central Florida, has become a huge success.

Using illuminated golf balls, Mayfair has its golfers teeing off after the sun goes down and the players - both members and non-members.

Club professional Rich Cleary is responsible for bringing night golf to Mayfair after seeing it in New York where they were even able to play in the winter.

There really isn't much of a difference between night golf and regular day golf and the few differences that exist are compensated for.

Each player is given a hard



rubber golf ball with a small, round tube inserted through the middle. Tee boxes are illuminated with bagged candles. The flags are viewable from over 300 yards.

There is another hanging tube from the flag which glows in the dark and, when the players get to the green, a lit cylinder is placed in the hole to allow players to putt.

Cleary said the golf balls travel about 75 percent less

distance than a regulation golf ball but the players tee off from the ladies tees and avoid water holes.

One advantage is that, since the ball glows in the dark, even the highest handicapper can't lose his ball.

"You can't lose it," Cleary said. "I've hit the ball in the weeds before and I know you can't lose it."

Maybe that's because the players are keeping in the

fairway. Even though the members originally had no idea what night golf was all about, they didn't fare too badly.

"They couldn't believe it at first," Cleary said. "We had a lot of people who had never heard about it but they found that you can concentrate more because of the dark."

The format is a four-man scramble followed by dinner and maybe a little "antifreeze." There is a draw at 6:30 p.m. with tee-off at 6:45.

After playing their nine holes (numbers one, nine, 10, 11 and 14 through 18) prizes are awarded over dinner.

One thing to be aware of: everyone is having fun and thick skin is as important as a good short game.

"We have fun and we might say some things," Cleary said. "Voices travel especially well

in the dark and you really hear a lot of laughter."

If you don't mind being laughed at a little, the next

night outing is set for Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. There is room for about 60 players but spaces fill up pretty fast.

Basketball

Continued from Page 1B

the Grenadiers 40-25 at Winter Springs High School Friday night.

The Silver Hawks are now 15-14 on the season and will take on Lake Branley Monday night in the first round of the Class 8A-District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School starting at 6:30 p.m.

CRUADERS CRUISE
ORLANDO — Maj. Britt Michaelsen continued her out-standing play over the past week as she scored 28 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and took away six steals as Luther

whipped Jacksonville-Arlington Country Day 52-36 Friday night.

The Crusaders are now 13-19 on the season and on a two-game winning streak heading into the District Tournament next week. Luther will host Ocoee-Central Florida Christian Academy on Tuesday in the first round of the district's starting at 5:30 p.m.

Monica Braun hit her 28th and 27th three-pointers of the year and finished with 13 points for the Crusaders.

Luther 12, Ring 9, Beth 2, Martin 2, Ocoee 2. Totals: 19.5 12.4.

Rogers 14, Dangerefield 2, Thom 16, Rog 14, Knapp 16, Berkey 9. Totals: 14 13 20 52.

Florida Air Academy 14 9 12 0-48
Oviedo 7 15 7 36-52

Three-point field goals - Florida Air 2 (Wozniak 2); Oviedo 1 (Rogers 1, Thom 2, Knapp). Total fouls - Florida Air 14; Oviedo 14. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Records - Florida Air 14-7; Oviedo 21-3.

CRUADERS vs. ARLINGTON
Jacksonville-Arlington Country Day (24)
Foley 17, DeFalco 6, Tjepori 4, Wicks 4.
Cruaders 4. Totals: 18.5 12.5.

Ottis 4, Bichel 2, Michaelsen 20, Ball 1, Keener 1, Brown 12. Totals: 19 12 10 52.

Arlington Country Day 9 9 10 11-36
Luther 20 9 7 17-59

Three-point field goals - Arlington 1 (Wicks); Luther 1 (Brown 1). Totals: Arlington 11; Luther 15. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none. Records - Arlington 10-10; Luther 12-10.

Truck Driver Institute
As Seen On TV
TDI is currently seeking inexperienced candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following carriers who will be interviewing in Sanford this month: HONEY, J&P, KILLM, FLOOR, COVENANT, BURLINGTON, WASSON & SON
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People



Duke and Donna Adamson on one leg of their travels explore the harbour at Sydney, Australia.

Have time, will travel Adamsons visit 'Down Under,' England

During the past weeks, Donna and W.E. "Duke" Adamson have traveled half-way around the world. They have recently returned from their home in the Bahamas where they spend every January.

In October, the Adamsons ventured to Australia and New Zealand for the time of their lives. They rented a car and drove 4,500 kilometers from the northern tip of New Zealand to the southern tip and are highly impressed with the picturesque countryside. Duke said the population of New Zealand is 3.8 million people, but there are 35 million sheep.

Donna said, "Everyone was so friendly...so nice...I never saw so



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

many sheep in my life. It was the same pace that Sanford was 50 years ago."

She talked about a beach with perfectly round rocks and a whale watch where the snow-capped mountains appeared "to come right right down into the ocean." One of the things Donna

missed from home was her favorite snack, pretzels. She said, "I love pretzels, but no pretzels in New Zealand. There were chips of all flavors, but no pretzels."

The Adamsons went on a night cruise of the harbour at Sydney, Australia which was "real pretty," according to Donna. They also toured the world-famous opera house on the harbor and attended colorful street festivals and arts and crafts displays on the streets. Donna said they felt "very safe" during the entire trip. She added that guns are not allowed and not even police officers carry guns.

Some five weeks after return-

ing from "Down Under," the Adamsons traveled to England, mostly to attend the World Travel Mart there and promote the Orlando Sanford Airport. They were later joined by Steven Cooks, executive director of the airport; Jack Wert, Seminole County Development of Tourism director; and Wanda Kelly, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Duke, a six-year member of the airport board, said they were there to find out "how to get some foreign money to Sanford."

After business was accomplished, the Adamsons jumped into their rented auto and headed through the countryside of England and Scotland. It started snowing heavily which presented some moments of anxiety...in a strange country where driving on the "wrong side of the road" is the law of the land. But the Florida crackers bucked the snow and reached their destination safely.

One of the most memorable sights the Adamsons visited was Stratford Upon Avon, Shakespeare's home. They spent three days at the charming, quaint site, visited museums, and attended a Shakespearean play at the theatre there.

"We're busy having fun and doing something for our city," Duke said.

After the snow in England, the annual January retreat to the Bahamas was welcome to Donna and Duke. While away, Sanford's feet got a little chilly and the green lawns changed color. "We came home to a brown Sanford," Donna said. "But I'm glad to get home and settle down for awhile."



Donna Adamson at the launching of the "Olympic 2000" logo for the games to be held in the summer of 2000.



Special Photos by Tommy Williams

Sanford Women's Club president Ruth Gaines (upper photo, from left), welcomes Linda Moncrief and Paula Phelps, guest speakers, and Nancy Fry, chairman of the club's Home Life

Department. The guest speakers spoke on Camp Challenge. In lower photo, Ruth Gaines receives a check from Jeana Hughes while Kathy Krasnoff looks on.



Club hears about Camp Challenge

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have been proud if they could have walked into the Sanford Women's Club Wednesday to see the clubhouse decorated in an outstanding patriotic motif. Adding to the patriotic theme, members opened the meeting by singing "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Jean Metts.

The program, under the Home Life Department, was about Camp Challenge, a camp for people with special needs, of all ages, to get special care. The camp, located on 11 miles west of I-4 on State Road 46, is funded by the Florida Easter Seal Society.

Linda Moncrief, a longtime supporter of the camp, told about the value of the camp to her family and her 21-year-old daughter with special needs who

has been attending the camp for several years. Linda said the camp and Morning Star School were the loves of her daughter's life.

Paula Phelps, Director of Development for the Florida Easter Seal Society, told of an accident which broke her back and later she attended Camp Challenge resulting in her full recovery. Linda showed a video of the camp showing children and adults in a healing and fun environment.

It was announced that a Hog Roast will be held in April to benefit Camp Challenge.

President Ruth Gaines conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports.

Arts chairman Faye Siler announced the club's winners of the recent arts and crafts show will be featured in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Show on Feb. 21, at the Oviedo Woman's Club. The winners in this show will advance to state competition in the spring. Club member Libby Prevatt is the FFWC District VII arts chairman and the show is under her direction.

The president's "Celebrate Women" monthly award was presented to Jean Marcel for her outstanding accomplishments in the club and community.

Shirley will host both the Bridge Club and the Epistol Sigma Omicron meeting at her home. Pat Foster will present a book review for the ESO.

Kathy Krasnoff introduced Jeana Hughes, president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club. Jeana reported on the juniors and presented the president with a check from them.

Members voted unanimously for the club to write a letter to

Mayor Larry Dale and the Sanford City Commissioners opposing a proposed reduction of the existing 2,000 feet between churches and bars.

Luncheon hostesses were Frances Webster, chairman, Ann Howland, Fran Morton, Charlotte Knowles, Lourine Messenger, Hazel Cash and Jean Bryant.

Club to host Italian Feast

The Women's Club of Sanford Inc. is hosting its 10th Annual Italian Feast on Friday, Feb. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Betty Halback is chairman of the scholarship benefit.

Diners will feast in a colorful Italian ambience featuring flags, posters, red-chequered tablecloths, glowing candles and the works. Admission: \$6.00 adults, \$4.00, children. Also, carry-outs are available. Tickets are available from any club member or at the door.

Sweetheart Dinner

The United Methodist Men will of the First United Methodist Church will honor their sweethearts at a Sweetheart Dinner Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m., in fellowship hall of the church. Roast beef with all the trimmings will be served and reservations are requested by Feb. 16.

Dan Sellers is in charge of a special musical program.

Golden anniversary

If you should see Dottie and Bob Karna, congratulate them on their golden anniversary which they celebrated on Feb. 8.

Caribbean Festival '97 scheduled

The Bahamas American Junkaroo and Goombay Festival and The Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce of Florida, Inc., proudly presents Caribbean Festival '97.

Free to the public are Bahamas Junkaroo Revue, Orlando Power Steel Band, Studio III D. Jay, Meen Jean, D.J. Sweetman, Christ, Emphatic, Democracy, B.A.J.O. Dancers, carnival dancers, Kiddie Land rides and live music from WOKB 1600 AM.

This festival will run Feb. 14 from 6 p.m. to midnight and Feb. 15 from Noon to midnight at the West End Music Fair on 17-66.

Seating is available; for more information call Bill Sands at 280-1751 or Desmond Langton at 666-1043.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

NAACP leader guest speaker

Myrtle Evers-Williams will be the guest speaker at the Diverse Discussions, a contributing series by Orlando Mayor Gloria Hood. Williams is the chairperson of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, a civil rights activist, an author and a corporate executive of a Fortune 500 company.

A woman of great strength and courage, Evers-Williams has powerful life experiences to share. The recently released movie, *Ghosts of Mississippi*, depicts her 31 year-old struggle to bring justice to the murder of her late husband, Medgar Evers, a civil rights pioneer.

Evers-Williams can teach much from her life-long dedication to human rights. Her character is exemplified in her role as an activist; she has linked together business, government and social issues.

Her message will inspire, affirm and inform on Feb. 27, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Church Street Station Presidential Ballroom. Tickets include open seating and dinner; \$25. per person. RSVP by Feb. 21. Make checks payable to The City of Orlando, Junior League of Greater

Orlando, 125 N. Lucerne Circle E., Orlando 32801-3729.

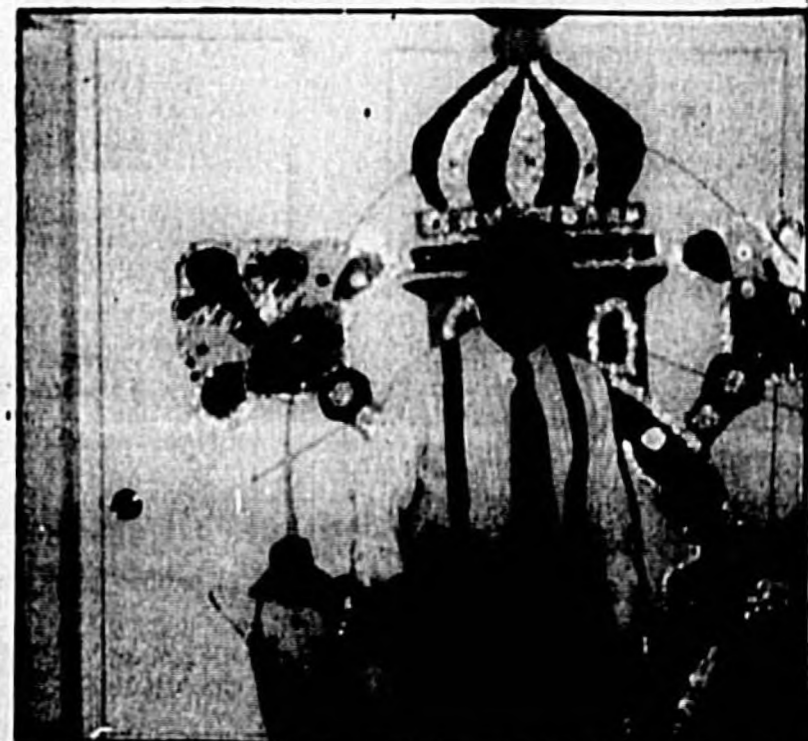
For information concerning Evers-Williams only Central Florida appearance, call (407) 423-4327.

Terps perform

Tajiri Arts Inc. School of Performing Arts and Academics hosted an evening with The Terps, the dance group from Hampton University in Virginia.

The company presented an hour's show to over 150 parents and children at the Boys and Girls club on Jan. 31.

Inspiring young dancers were treated to the latest steps and dances. The Terps reminded the young audience that academics come first in their



Mr. Junkaroo with festival costumes.

Olde Lake Mary Days coming soon

Plans are going well for the fourth annual Olde Lake Mary Days.

Scheduled for Saturday, March 22, the event is going to be bigger and better than ever this year. In addition to the arts and crafts section, the Kids Korner, the entertainment, the civic displays, the historical displays and the food that the festival has featured every year, this year there will be antique booths, antique and classic cars, and Games of Yesteryear for the children.

The Key Club from Lake Mary High School has volunteered to person the Games of Yesteryear at Frank Evans Center. The Games will include croquet, horseshoes, jacks, and other games that were played before the advent of electronic games. The Key Club members would like to person the games in period costumes. The Club has received the loan of one costume but needs several more. If you can loan or donate a turn of the century costume to the Key Club, please call Fran Brender at 330-2333.

Confirmed entertainment for this year's Olde Lake Mary Days includes the Lake Mary High Drama, Stardust Girl Scouts, the Lakeview Show Choir, Country Joe Roster, the Joyful Noise Choir and Sunshine Generation.

Antique and classic cars from Lake Mary and the surrounding areas still are needed. Car awards will include the Mayor's Choice, the Deputy Mayor's Choice and the Commissioner's Choice. To register your car, call Maureen Liberator at 324-3024.

The Central Florida Blood Mobile once again will be at Olde Lake Mary Days. Walk-in donations are, of course, always welcome, but if you know you are going to be at the festival and know you are going to donate, it would simplify things for the Blood Mobile if you called and registered. To



Lillian Griffith (left), new librarian of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, shows Sharon Brender where the Games of Yesteryear will be held.



Sharon Brender, a member of the Key Club at Lake Mary High School, models a period costume.



do so, call Debra Bell at 322-4808.

5-K Run changes course this year

As a kick-off for Olde Lake Mary Days the Seminole YMCA Family Center sponsors a 5-K run. This year the route has been changed to stay on the north side of Lake Mary Boulevard. Roller blades also will be allowed in this year's run.

Registration on the day of the race is at 7 a.m.; the race begins at 8 a.m. The entry fee

for the race is \$10 if you register before March 15, \$12 before March 21 and \$15 the day of the race. All paid entrants will receive an Olde Lake Mary Days T-shirt with the entrants from 1995 and 1996 printed on the back.

The Kiddie Run, which begins at 9 a.m. is free. There will be awards in every race category. All proceeds from the race help fund YMCA scholarships. The race is being sponsored by Seminole Office Products, Tru Dimensions Printing, the Lake Mary Police Department, the Lake Mary Rotary Club and the Lake Mary Target. To register, or for more information, call the Seminole YMCA Family Center at 321-8944.

Girl Scouts plan Olympics

Every year, the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts in Lake Mary holds their own Olympics. The event,

scheduled for April 5, gives the girls a chance to compete in a wide variety of events, such as the shot put (using a water balloon) and the triathlon. Each year, to make the event affordable for all, sponsorships are offered.

The sponsorship levels are Gold-\$150, Silver-\$50, and Bronze-\$25. The Gold sponsorship entitles the sponsor to have their logo on the back of the Olympic T-shirts and their name in the Olympics program in large type. Each good sponsor also

Hobbyist of the Week

Ex-cop collects juke boxes, hats, signs

By Susan Wenzler
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Juke boxes, beer signs and baseball hats fill the home of Tom Dale. This blast from the past leaves one feeling as if the 50s and 60s have returned and as the juke box plays songs, the back room is transformed into a bar-type atmosphere with Dale himself posing as bartender and faithful listener and shrink.

This retired Lake Mary police officer has discovered his collections can be relaxing, time consuming and another way to share an interest with his wife. He enjoys looking for new and unusual deals as close as the flea markets and yard sales and searching far and near for new additions.

First in his many collections began when Dale retired in 1984 with hats. "My first hat was an Army baseball hat," he said. "I'm retired from the Army so that hat is special to me."

Another favorite was cited as a Glock hat. "I am in the Glock Sports Shooting Organization and the two hats I have are my favorites," he said. "I have one black Glock hat with gold letters. It also has red letters with the word perfection under it. I have another hat that's red with a big gold patch with a U.S. flag and Austria flag. It also says perfection under the letters."

With over 100 baseball hats in the collection Dale adds that "if someone comes up with a strange hat, they pick it up for me. I'll be at the flea market and see a strange hat and buy it. People give me hats as gifts. My mother gave me one for Christmas. She had it custom made for me for my business. It has hammers and saws on it. That's the most expensive hat that I have. She paid about \$22 for it."

Dale's most recent find was from a Budweiser promotion truck parked at a convenience store. "It even has the frogs on it," he mentioned.

In 1987 Dale began his juke box collection. "My dad had one," he said. "I told him I wanted one and he told me to find one and he'd buy it for me. When I finally found one I got six of them."

Dale shared that he looks for juke boxes to add to his present collection or for repair and resale in the newspaper. "If it strikes my fancy I try to get it," he said. "If I find a good deal I try to get it."



Tom Dale poses with his juke boxes, baseball hats and beer sign collection.

Tinkering with the treasures are a pastime that Dale makes an effort to strive for when he's not working in his handyman business. "I like to take them completely apart," he said. "I do the electronics, glass and everything. I get my wife involved in it. We spend up into the wee hours of the morning cleaning and fixing them up. Even the glass decals, if I can't find the original ones I'll custom design my own."

Wurlitzer and Seeburg's are most common in the Dale household. He shared that there are also Rockola and AMI but he has sold them.

"I have 7000 records," Dale cited. "I've got them from the big band era and some even into the early 90s. Most are from the 50s and 60s."

He further adds, "It's really an expensive hobby. For the juke boxes that aren't working I might pay \$250 to \$300. I might get between \$800 to \$1500. The most expensive one that I've sold was \$1500 and it went to Italy."

Dale mentioned that juke boxes were actually around in the 40s but didn't get popular until the 50s. "I'd like to have a Wurlitzer 1015 but they're too expensive. They cost into the tens of thousands of dollars."

Not only do the juke boxes cover the floors but beer signs cover the walls. Numbering into

the 75 area Dale has "almost every major beer company" represented in his back room.

Initially Dale just wanted something to decorate "his room" with, but later found his wife got into the act frequenting yard sales. Dale or his wife search for unusual finds and add their many treasures to the collection.

He mentioned one "animated" sign that's a favorite. "It's from the 1930s," he said. "It's a Pabst Blue Ribbon sign. It has a Model T on it and the wheels turn. It has a little man sitting in it."

With the numerous collections Dale has found that they are his

way of relaxing. Time spent with his wife also holds a close first.

Dale and his wife, Connie, have been married for 34 years. They have two children, Tom Jr. and Kim, and one grandchild.

They have been permanent Sanford residents since 1984. Dale lived here previously in the 50s when his father was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station.

He has also been a mason in the masonic lodge since the age of 21. He's a member of the National Handyman Club and the Glock Sports Shooting Organization as well as being retired from the Army.



Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Edward Renfro

Gwen M. Butler, Ryan E. Renfro exchange vows

SANFORD — Gwen Megan Butler and Ryan Edward Renfro were married Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Clifford Melvin, church pastor, was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon and Dennis Butler of Sanford, and the bridegroom's parents are Debbie and David Renfro of Sanford, and Dona and Tracy Good of DeBary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown made by her mother and aunt, Kit Brown. Fashioned along the empire silhouette with a scooped neckline, the gown was designed with an A-line skirt featuring a tapered hem from knee length, in front, that cascaded into a gently flowing chapel train. The sleeve-length sleeves were accented with ivory lace. The bride's hair was styled in a barrette adorned with ivory ribbon streamers and live stephanotis blossoms. She carried a rustic basket of silk magnolia blossoms enhanced with ivory ribbon streamers. Kim Clouse attended the

bride as maid of honor. She was attired in a forest green tea-length calico jumper over a short-sleeved ivory knit shell. She wore her hair in French braids and carried a single silk magnolia blossom.

Bridesmaids were: Kelly McCann, Aamani Baldorossi and Melissa Kyle. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Kyle Gray served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were: Daniel Treffery, David Morace and Chad Jones.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bettye D. Smith Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. Assistants were: Kit Brown, Libby Sellers, Michelle Baker, Libby Goens, Nancy Kyle, Debbie Brown, Sandy Swain, Mia Bedell, Mary Lou McDonald and Joy and Glenn Smith. Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the bridegroom departed for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center as a seaman recruit in the United States Navy. The bride will make her home with her parents until the bridegroom has a permanent Naval assignment.

Children's cancer research needs \$\$

DEAR ABBY: It gave me great encouragement to observe your readers' response to the Rod Carew family's pleas for marrow donors last spring. I was saddened that a match was not found for Michelle, but one never knows how many other lives were saved because of your informative columns.

Cancer is the No. 1 disease killing our children. Some cases — like that of Michelle Carew — resist all of our best efforts. However, the National Childhood Cancer Foundation is helping to raise the cure rate every day. Forty years ago, leukemia was an always-fatal disease. Today, 73 percent of children diagnosed with leukemia are alive and well five years later, and hopefully will go on to lead productive lives.

The National Childhood Cancer Foundation is a non-profit organization. Our goal is to achieve a world in which there are no children with cancer, and the only way to do that is through medical research. We support research projects at more than 100 of the most prestigious pediatric medical centers in the world. The improvements in the response and cure rates of children with leukemia (and a great variety of tumors) have been the most gratifying in the entire history of cancer therapy.

However, the work is far from finished. Research on the cures of tomorrow must be done today or we will remain where we are. Abby, please let your readers know that a donation made to the National Childhood Cancer Foundation gets right to work on projects that are just waiting to be funded. Those wishing to contribute can call 1-800-458-6223 for donation information, or write to NCCF, P.O. Box 60028, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.



wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Ashamed and Heartbroken," about her mother having fallen in love with a much younger man, caught my eye.

After more than 20 years of marriage, my parents were divorced. A few years later, Mother announced that she was going to marry her much younger boyfriend. (He is young enough to be her son.) All of us siblings were skeptical, but we trusted Mother's judgment and accepted her decision. That was more than 20 years ago. Since that time our young stepfather has in some respects been more of a father to us than Dad was. He has always been kind, respectful, supportive and loving to all of us.

Now with the onslaught of years, Mother has been subject to many illnesses and hospital stays. She requires care almost 24 hours a day and her ability to walk is minimal. My stepfather has always been there for her.

Over the holidays, Mother went into the hospital again. I have never witnessed a man so genuinely concerned and loving. Marrying this younger man was the best thing Mother could have done. He is, and always will be, a part of our family, and we love him.

NOT ASHAMED OR HEARTBROKEN IN TORONTO

DEAR NOT ASHAMED OR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for your testimonial, which illustrates that love has no age limits. Your mother is in my prayers.

See Abby, Page 6B

Can You Afford Not To?
Child Proof Your Home Today!

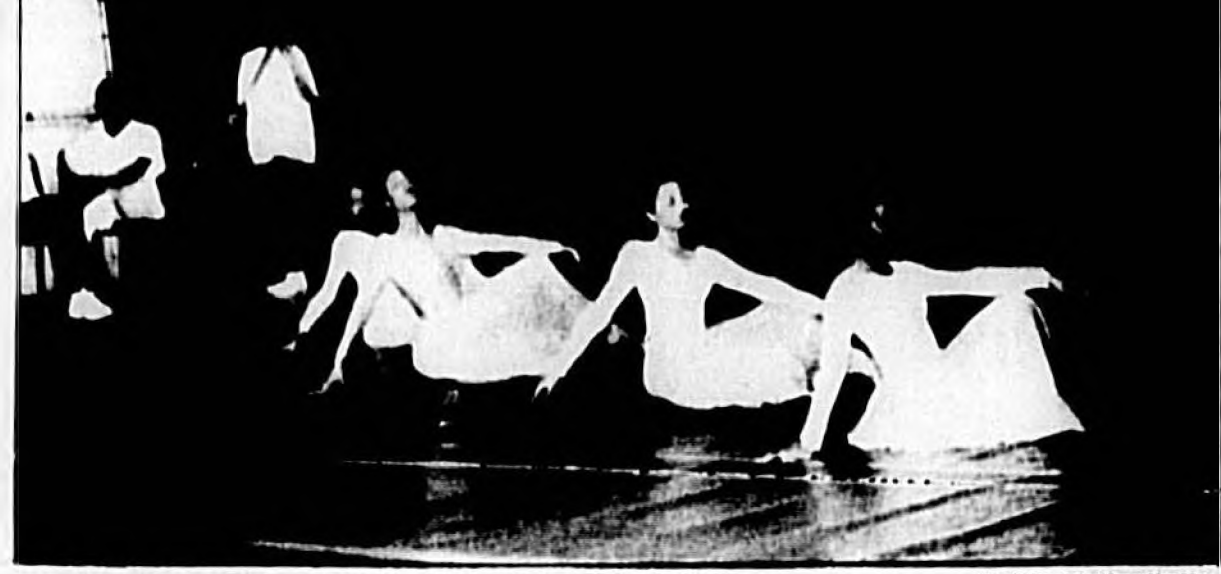
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Have a child safety specialist identify visible and unobvious hazards in your home. It's surprisingly affordable to have a trained Safe Surroundings professional install the products for you — or you do it yourself at competitive store prices! We carry all of the safety accessories you'll need, including:

- Gates • Latches • Magnetic Locks • Outlet Covers • Flexigates
- Fire Safety • Table & Hearth Cushions • Pool Safety
- Infant/Child CPR & First Aid • And much more!

Safe Surroundings Child Proofing Co. Inc.

7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
News II	Today (In Stereo) II	Meet the Press II	Living	Saved-Bell
Paid Prog. It is Written	Hour of Power	Discovery	Buy Owner	Sunday Morning II
Fire Rescue	CrimeTime	Today's First Edition	Sound	Face Nation
TBA	One Babe	Ernie Pyle	Sharks	TV Mass
(OW Ar)	Edye	Raggs	Sharks	Herz Abie III (1987, Comedy)
Impact	Big o' Easy	Oliver	Sharks	Tom Seaver
(5:00) Worship	Chapman	Victory	Old Home	Grilling
17:00 News	Thru the Day	Victory	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	Old Time Gospel Hour	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	Kenneth Cole	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	Jackie Wilson	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	John Denver	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	John Denver	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	John Denver	Old Home	Heritage
News	News	John Denver	Old Home	Heritage



"The Terps" of Hampton University performing under the auspices of Tajiri Arts in Sanford.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 4B schoolwork. A High GPA is required in order to belong to any successful dance group.

The dance experience was graced by our hometown dancer, Demetria Petty, who serves as president of the group. Demetria will be graduating this year with a degree in biomedical engineering. She said she plans to become a professor and will complete her doctorate in electrical engineering.

Thanks to all of the citizens, friends and others who supported the group while they were in the area. Special gratitude goes to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty, Tajiri Arts and Boys and Girls Club.

Ensemble set

Children are invited to spend an afternoon with the nationally acclaimed ensemble. Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble of New York City.

This learning opportunity will be on Thursday, Feb. 27, 4-5:30 p.m.

Registration is \$10 per student. The deadline for registration is Feb. 10. Call

Pat Whatley for more information at (407) 277-5558.

Drama set

The historical play *They Made a Difference* will be sponsored by St. James AME Church and The Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics on Feb. 23.

Noted director Joseph Pickney will present this seminal play starting at 4 p.m. at the Seminole Revival at Shower Down of Blessings Church, 301 Elm Ave. One evening service will be conducted by Sanford's own Minister Marlowe Smith, who presently is serving as the minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Hartford, Connecticut.

Minister Smith will bring the message in word and song. His choir has recently released its latest album entitled "Incredible: The Praise of Zion."

The 7 p.m. service will be on Wednesday, Feb. 12, with the Rev. Timothy Hudson as pastor.

Prayer Breakfast

The Sixth Annual Prayer Breakfast will be sponsored by

the Evergreen Temple number 321, and the Grace H. Brewer Past State Presidents Club of the Elks.

The speaker for the occasion will be Ora Lee Brown of California. Music will be provided by local acts.

Crooms meeting

A special Crooms Academy historical committee, with two representatives from each graduating class of Crooms Academy or Crooms High, are invited to attend this planning session on Feb. 13.

Beginning at 6 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts, 1017 W. 13th St. send or bring a classmate to this event.

Contact Chairman Wilbur Hawkins for more information at 323-2337.

Rhythm and Blues

Enjoy an evening of Rhythm and Blues with great musicians of the era. Check out the Elks Lodge on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Hear Jim Dandy "to the rescue," George Miles and the Bennie Lee Trio. All proceeds go toward the Elks Scholarship Drive.

12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
News II	Studio	Salvo World Drama	NBA Inside Stuff	PGA Golf Tour's Incredible - Final Round (Live)	News II
Auto Racing: Burch Clark	College Football: Wake Forest at Wake Forest (LIVE)	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Wake Forest (LIVE)	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Wake Forest (LIVE)	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Wake Forest (LIVE)	College Basketball: Wake Forest at Wake Forest (LIVE)
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News

6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News

6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
News	News	News	News	News	News
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News	News	News	News	News	News

6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News
News	News	News	News	News	News

Rowell

Continued from Page 5B receives one T-shirt. Silver entitles the sponsor to have their name in the program in medium type.

Bronze entitles the sponsor to have their name in the program in small type. All sponsors will receive a certificate of appreciation.

This is not a fund raiser! The sponsorship money raised for the Olympics is used to purchase Olympic T-shirts for all participants and judges, purchase medals, ribbons, and supplies, and pay for costs associated with the use of the field.

If you would like to sponsor the Olympics, call Mary Rowell at 321-1498 or Brenda Anderson at 862-3634.



Girl Scouts at last year's Olympics.

Abby

Continued from Page 5B

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with three children, 11, 10 and 7. Through the Internet, I met a man who lives in Kentucky. (I live in California.) I'll call him Dan. He is a high school teacher and is by far the kindest, most considerate man I have ever known.

Dan invited me to his house for Thanksgiving, and he spent a week at my home at Christmas. He and my children got along great; in fact, they are still talking about him.

Dan treats me with respect and is a perfect gentleman. The only problem is his appearance. He is slightly overweight and somewhat out of shape. He also has an eye problem that requires him to wear extremely thick glasses. My friends tell me that I am "too pretty" to settle for him. My mom says looks are not that important, and I would have to look far to find a man who will treat me with such respect and consideration.

Dan told me he is considering moving to California at the end of the school year so we can be closer. I hate to be so superficial that I would miss out on a fulfilling relationship because Dan is not better looking. I certainly love who he is on the inside, but I know some people will look at us and wonder what I saw in him.

Would I be wrong to let his appearance hold me back? I would hate to have him give up everything for me and move out here. What if things didn't work out? He says that is a chance he is willing to take.

He makes me very happy and is always on my mind. I want to call him and tell him to come to California, but I am not sure it is the right thing to do. What do you think, Abby?

DEAR THE FENCE: I know your friends are well-meaning, but I question their values.

An average-looking man who is kind and caring will become more attractive with time, just as a handsome man will become less appealing if his behavior does not match his appearance.

Let Dan know that you are very much interested in him, but moving to California must be his decision alone. And when you get to know him better, if he is everything you want in a lifelong partner, you will have made a very wise decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my problem in your column and must therefore believe others are not as affected as I am concerning this issue.

I am afraid of dead people. I am a white, 60-year-old female, well-educated and a product of the Deep South.

I can go to a wake or funeral as long as others are around, but I will not go into a room alone where there is someone lying in a casket.

My mother is elderly, and I live in terror of her death because I know I will be expected to kiss her. This is something a lot of families in the Deep South do.

As much as I love my mother, the thought of having to kiss her dead lips is terrifying to me. When I was 3, I was held up over my dead great-grandfather and made to kiss his cheek. It was like kissing a cold piece of marble.

ASHAMED

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with three children, 11, 10 and 7. Through the Internet, I met a man who lives in Kentucky. (I live in California.) I'll call him Dan. He is a high school teacher and is by far the kindest, most considerate man I have ever known.

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ON THE FENCE

LAKE ABBY

STAR WARS 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:00
 BEVERLY HILLS 9000 1:00 2:00 3:00 7:15 9:00
 IN LOVE AND WAR 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 ZELUS AND ROCKAWAY 1:00 4:00
 MEET WALLY SPARKS 7:30 9:00
 BEAUTICIAN AND THE BEAST 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 METRO 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 THE PELIC 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 JERRY MAGUIRE 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 SPIDERLOCKED 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00
 GARY'S PEAK 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:00

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 8510 Oak Ave...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2650 N. W. 17th St...

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE... Pursuant to Florida Statute 713.78 ELITE TOWNS, INC. will sell on MARCH 7th, 1997...

Legal Notices

Invitation to Bid... Terms Contract Agreement For Traffic Signal Cable and Hardware...

CLASSIFIED ADS... Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993... PRIVATE PARTY RATES... DEADLINES... NOW ACCEPTING VISA MASTERCARD

71-Help Wanted... A/C Service Tech... Arcadia Health Care RNs LPNs CNAs... ASSEMBLERS... Childcare Teacher... CLEANERS NEEDED... CNA NEEDED... COOK/HOUSEKEEPER... ENVELOPE STUFFER... TRUCK STAFFING SERVICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 96-1847-CA...

NOTICE OF SALE... PUBLIC AUCTION IN PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.78 THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on February 9, 1997...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990... Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated February 3rd, 1997...

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following:

NOTICE OF ACTION... TO PEDRO VICTOR ARCHO. CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN... You are notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...

11-Home Health Care... 12-Elderly Care... 15-Cemetery Lots... 21-Personals... 27-Nursery & Child Care... 55-Business Opportunities... 61-Money to Lend

21-Personals... ADULT CHAT... NEED A DATE?... NEW SINGLES GROUP... TEACHER FORWARD NURSE... WONDERFUL PROFESSIONAL... LEGALLY REFORM YOUR CREDIT... LOCAL VENDING... OWN YOUR OWN... PEPBROTHERS... TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORK FROM HOME... 61-Money to Lend

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida...

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 96-8875-00-88-R... ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described property in Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PUD MASTER PLAN... PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD... Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public hearing on February 26th, 1997...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...

Legal Notices... Invitation to Bid... Terms Contract Agreement For PERFORMING MATERIAL... Seminole County Board of County Commissioners...

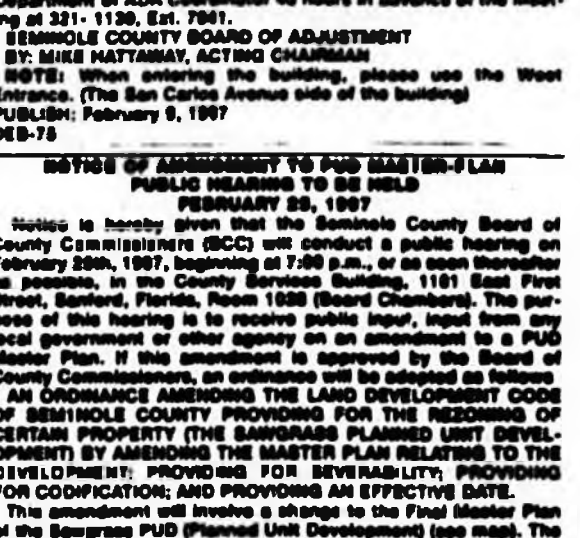
LEGAL REFORM YOUR CREDIT... LOCAL VENDING... OWN YOUR OWN... PEPBROTHERS... TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORK FROM HOME... 61-Money to Lend

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from anagrams by famous people... Today's clue is: IPHB N IZD XNOBZCCHO.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...



NOTICE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board of County Commissioners or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1191 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...

LEGAL REFORM YOUR CREDIT... LOCAL VENDING... OWN YOUR OWN... PEPBROTHERS... TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORK FROM HOME... 61-Money to Lend

LEGAL REFORM YOUR CREDIT... LOCAL VENDING... OWN YOUR OWN... PEPBROTHERS... TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORK FROM HOME... 61-Money to Lend

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NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PUD MASTER PLAN... PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD... Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public hearing on February 26th, 1997...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL DIVISION... Case No. 96-1878 CA 14-A...

LEGAL REFORM YOUR CREDIT... LOCAL VENDING... OWN YOUR OWN... PEPBROTHERS... TELECOMMUNICATIONS... WORK FROM HOME... 61-Money to Lend

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from anagrams by famous people... Today's clue is: IPHB N IZD XNOBZCCHO.

NOTICE OF SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described property in Seminole County, Florida...

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Happy Birthday

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1987

Last year's experiences can be put to good use in the year ahead. You will not repeat past mistakes, and you will not let opportunities pass you by again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan a full agenda today, because you will need continuous activity in order to feel fulfilled. This feeling will continue into the evening. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Remain alert today, because financial opportunities might come from several sources simultaneously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you will have the ability to find people who will help you achieve your most important goals. Leave no stone unturned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to be the center of attention today, act friendly, but keep your distance. Members of the opposite sex will find you attractive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can live up to your expectations if you try to remain enthusiastic. Do not underestimate the power of positive thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck will be proportionate to the rewards you anticipate. If the stakes are high, you will have a good chance of winning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you will have the ability to bring divergent interests together in a manner that will benefit everyone concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The promise of a material reward will stimulate your creativity today. You could be particularly lucky in regard to group projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not forget to include old friends when making social plans today. The old group will get along well with your newer acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is someone you would like to impress because you may need his help soon, invite this individual to lunch or dinner today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, try to participate in activities that will enable you to use your body and your mind. A competitive, social sport will be best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial trends will continue to move in your favor again today, especially in regard to projects you have already started.

ACROSS

- Lake herring
- Eyelashes
- Medieval Latin word
- Swelling
- Kudos
- Retaliates for
- Perch
- Master of ceremonies
- The (Gar.)
- Separate from others
- Marsh bird
- Convent dweller
- Irritated
- Ducklike bird
- Compensates
- about
- first you don't
- Quint
- Actor — Torn
- Berl

DOWN

- Mugs
- Cross
- Inscription
- Begone!
- Roman 102
- Caravan stops
- Musk cat
- de France
- Clings
- Jenny —
- Author of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUP	COLIN	CUT
LVI	HYRNA	ITO
ARRIAL	LOT	TRM
WANTS	ALVIN	
STUBBLE		
CUT	TRIE	RCRY
LLO	NASH	TRE
EVAN	NEAP	ORA
FARE	UGLA	OOM
NESTFUL		
EVAP	COCA	
CAM	RICKINS	
TIM	IDOT	THE
ONO	ESSAY	TAR

STUMPED? Call for Answers @ South Area Rotary Phone 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100

WIN AT BRIDGE

One slim extra chance

By Phillip Alder

Alice Lupton is generally considered the best bridge player at the Jupiter Island Club in Hobe Sound, Fla. She is careful and thoughtful, as she showed on this tricky deal.

North's three hearts was a transfer bid promising five spades. After South rebid a cautious three spades, North continued with four diamonds. This persuaded South to use two doses of Blackwood before settling in six spades. (Really, four no-trump ought to be natural here, showing no interest in spades or diamonds, but Lupton and her partner, Charlotte Richardson, were on the same wavelength.)

After winning with her heart ace, Lupton drew trumps, played off her top clubs, and ruffed the club four in the dummy. She continued with a heart to her king and a low diamond toward the dummy.

When West followed low, declarer was about to call for dummy's queen

when she realized the finesse could wait. Instead, Lupton played low from the dummy. As she always had a diamond loser, this duck couldn't cost. And it gained when East had to win with a singleton. Whatever East returned, declarer ruffed in hand and discarded the remaining low diamond from the dummy. Then Lupton finessed dummy's diamond queen to land the slam.

Brilliantly done, but West had missed an even more difficult coup. He could have played the king on the first diamond trick. This unruffs his partner's jack and ensures two diamond tricks for the defense. This out-ducking play is called the Crocodile Coup.

North ♠ 8 8 7			
♥ K J 8 5 4			
♦ 7 8			
♣ A Q 7 5			
♠ 3 2			
West ♠ 7 5			
♥ Q 8 8 2			
♦ K 10 9 8			
♣ K 10 9			
East ♠ 6 3			
♥ J 10 5 4 3			
♦ J			
♣ J 8 7 6 5			
South ♠ A Q 10 9			
♥ A K			
♦ 8 4 3 2			
♣ A K 4			

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

ROBOTMAN



LEONARD STARR

