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Crossing the T in Sanford

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

There's a Stanford University, but that's just north of San Francisco. Here at the Sanford Herald, we get lots of press releases in the sports cave for Sanford University, but that's a small college football powerhouse in Birmingham, Ala. In the town of Sanford, N.C., there's even another Sanford Herald newspaper (no relation), but that ain't us and, as far as we know, See Sanford, Page 6A

Little boy's rescue call helps save the grandma he loves

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY-- One of the most important subjects children can be taught in school today is safety awareness. And 6-year-old Brandon DuPree was listening attentively the day they went over how to use 911.

On a beautiful Friday morning in front of a fluorescent fire rescue vehicle parked at the Lake Mary Fire Station, news crews converged to report on the presentation. Brandon was flanked by his mother and grandmother along with fire station staff. The young boy wearing a plastic fire fighter's hat was smiling cheek to cheek.

His grandmother, Gertrude See Rescue, Page 6A



Brandon DuPree, 6, is credited with quick thinking for a 911 call that may have saved his grandmother's life.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

City officials, cops brace for rave

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

News of an upcoming rave at a Sanford night club next weekend has prompted city officials to look more closely at legislation regulating all night events. A rave is an all night dance party featuring synthesized techno music, often associated with illegal drug use.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said he had some very strong reactions when he heard about three weeks ago that the Tsunami Beach Club would be hosting a rave which he said could attract between 2,200 and 18,000 people.

"We will enforce ordinances to the fullest extent possible." See Party, Page 3A



Tsunami Beach earlier this year hosted an Earth Day birthday. For the July 4 indoor rave, owner Stan Smith said the club will take a head count to comply with the 960 person capacity.

For young adults, all night dance parties earn rave reviews

Raves have recently drawn national attention and in particular the City of Orlando where many clubs hold the marathon events.

In an effort to reduce reported drug use, Orlando established a Rave Review Task Force in April, which recently recommended 4 a.m. closings of the clubs, thus cutting raves short. The current ordinance requires clubs with liquor licenses to stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m., however they are allowed to stay open after that for other purposes as long as no alcohol is served.

Joe Robinson, assistant to Orlando Mayor See Rave, Page 3A

Saving grace in Cameron City

Pastor won't welcome nude dancing clubs

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Pastor Roosevelt Green - taking leave from his job at Green's Roofing Company - allowed himself some precious, prayerful moments on a visit Friday afternoon to the sanctuary of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. Green, who was born in a house near the church and recalls picking beans for 20 cents a barrel during the Depression years, is deeply concerned about what soon may happen to the church and the agricultural and residential area east of Orlando Sanford Airport known as Cameron City.

Come October, the little white church located on a dirt road off Kentucky Ave. will celebrate its 75th anniversary - certainly a reason for great joy. What bothers the pastor and his congregation is that their joy may be short-lived.

"We've seen many changes here," the 65-year-old pastor said Friday, "and we welcome changes that are good, but what is about to happen is, not at all good. Industry - that we would welcome. Evil See Pastor, Page 6A



Pastor Roosevelt Green

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A break in school taxes?

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Your school taxes might be going down next year.

School officials are still putting pencil to paper to come up with the final figures, but the way things look right now, they say, it would appear you'll be able to buy an extra lunch or two next year.

Preliminary figures show the millage rate for the local required effort could go down by about 1.74 percent, from 6.628 to 6.513.

The actual millage rate for the Local Required Effort will not be set until the Department of Education certifies the millage. That will occur no later than July 17.

The basic discretionary rate will remain at .510 mills.

The supplemental discretionary fund and debt service also is expected to be slightly reduced.

The millage for the supplemental discretionary fund is See Taxes, Page 3A

Controversial local radio host talks it out with management

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Controversial talk show host Connie Fishbaugh pushed her mouth right up against the microphone in the WAMT (AM1060) broadcast facility at radio station WTRR (AM1440) on Celery Avenue in Sanford.

"This program is my life," she said Friday, her voice cracking a bit. "I have a passion for doing the right thing. You may not think too much of me. You may think I'm too liberal. You may think I'm too loud. You may not like all that, but you know I always stand on the side of justice."

Fishbaugh's most recent foray into supporting truth and justice came Wednesday when the talk show host went to the home of former preacher George Crossley at the request of some of his supporters.

Crossley has been accused and arrested a year ago for trying to hire a hitman to kill his former lover's husband. His friends thought he would do well to go on the air. Fishbaugh said, to help prove his innocence.

Fishbaugh said she was flabbergasted by some of his comments when she concluded that interview at his home. She left with the tape

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Woman of the cloth



At one time the Rev. Elizabeth "Beth" Ann Fogle-Miller had her sights set on becoming a lawyer. She had rather preach than judge any old time. See story on Page 4B.



Today: Scattered Thunderstorms, Highs in the upper 80s.

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Teacher Steve Placek has made a difference in the lives of the students at Seminole High School. He hopes to use his sense of humor, his life experience and his knowledge of science and technology to do the same at Winter Springs High next year. Story Page 2A.

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IN BRIEF

Making the switch

It's time for the judges in Seminole County to play musical chairs...er, benches. Monday, the judges in the circuit court will be reassigned in a regular change. Judges O.H. Eaton and Thomas Freeman will no longer hear criminal cases and will, instead hear civil cases. Judges Newman Brock and Seymour Benson will leave the civil bench to begin hearing criminal cases. Judge Nancy Alley will make the change from family, probate and mental health cases to cases involving juveniles.

Going up

Customers of Florida Power Corporation (FPC) better brace themselves for a possible rise in their monthly utility bills come the fall.

A settlement this week between FPC and its Lake County energy supplier could spell higher bills for customers after the Public Service Commission (PSC) approved a contract that would end a dispute between the utility and Lake Cogen, Ltd. in Umatilla.

Lake Cogen sells power to FPC. It sued the utility three years ago, saying FPC had broken a 20-year contract. The two parties were able to work out a deal that was approved by the PSC.

FPC will buy out Lake Cogen for 850 million over the next dozen years.

The cost of the buyout will be passed on to customers in the form of higher monthly fuel charges.

The average consumer of 1,100 kilowatt hours a month will pay as much as 81.57 per month for the first few months and about 30 cents per month after that.

Tuscaawilla flap may be nearing end

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Patience and perseverance. These are two qualities that the residents of Tuscaawilla, a Winter Springs Country Club community, have had to learn very well.

And it just might be paying off. On Wednesday, June 25, a receiver was named for the golf, tennis and country club portion of the community.

"This is exactly what we've been waiting for," Tuscaawilla resident, Rolf Utegaard said. "Hopefully, this is the first step toward getting our club back. It is certainly a step in the right direction."

James Mikea, the owner of Tuscaawilla and another golf course in Tampa, is in the middle of a law suit with his mortgage company, GATX Capital Corp. According to published reports, Mikea stopped making full payments in July 1995 and stopped making any of the \$90,000-a-month payments in April 1996.

That's when GATX filed suit against the country club owner. The suit was filed in Hillsborough County (Tampa) because Mikea also owns the golf course in that county and therefore the mortgage company has the choice of where to file.

"An agreement has been signed and there will be a foreclosure sale," Mikea said Saturday. "But as in any lawsuit, both sides have the possibility of winning and losing."

A receiver is assigned by the court to manage properties and businesses that are involved in a foreclosure suit. They are put in place to ensure that the value of the

property or establishment is maintained or even possibly improved until the conclusion of the suit.

"A receiver will manage under the supervision of the court on behalf of the plaintiff, in this case, the mortgage holder, for the duration of the litigation," Rick Neilson, an attorney with the Tampa firm that is representing GATX Capital Corp., explained. "The receiver will remain in place until the new owner takes over and the court releases him or her."

This appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel for Tuscaawilla residents, who have been fighting to regain control of their community.

Since taking over the country club, Mikea has proposed and made many changes, angering the residents and involving the City of Winter Springs.

First, Mikea proposed building houses around the golf course and in the area of the tennis courts. Residents believed the building lots infringed on their course and have pleaded with the city to halt the building.

Then, the condition of the pool deteriorated to the point that it had to be closed for health code violations.

Next to close were the tennis courts. The 500 member tennis association had dwindled to 40 due to the lack of night time lighting, closure of the restrooms and club house facilities and the condition of the courts. Finally, all of the remaining tennis members quit en masse, telling Mikea in a letter of resignation that they had not lost interest in playing and would return as soon as the facility was brought back up to the level they expected and were paying for.

In addition to listening to the resident's complaints at every city commission meeting, the City of Winter Springs has had to file suit against Mikea for unpaid water bills.

Further legal action has also included fending off a suit from Mikea concerning the settlement agreement that was reached on the building project in 1995.

Mikea claims that the City of Winter Springs is dragging its feet concerning the agreed upon building project. The city contends that they need a further review of the comprehensive plan for the community which lays out the designated areas for recreation, residences and business.

It's possible that the difficulties may be coming to an end, and rather quickly.

"Generally, the appointment of a receiver signals that the suit is nearing an end," Neilson said. "If all goes as planned, the litigation could conclude as soon as September with a new owner in place. For now, if one of the problems was the personality differences between the owner and the residents, that will at least resolve itself with the receiver in place."

Little else may be resolved, however.

"There will be a huge law suit filed against the city," Mikea said. "And they are aware that it is coming."

While the residents are uttering a small sigh of temporary relief, the city may be holding its breath.

Both the residents and the City of Winter Springs will need to maintain their perseverance and patience for a little while longer.

Unpleasant surprise!



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

These two cars met quite by accident on Friday afternoon in front of the Sonny's Real Pit Barbecue restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. No one was injured in the mishap which sent the smaller MR2 underneath the larger Grand Am. Wet weather caused quite a few traffic accidents all around Seminole County over the last few days.

Teacher uses humor, fun to get kids interested in learning

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Herald Correspondent

There are some wonderful teachers in the Seminole County school system.

Steve Ptacek is one of them.

Surprisingly, his career has just begun. His first year of teaching was served at Lyman High School mostly with Chemistry and Principles of Technology. Seminole High School was lucky enough to grab him for the summer but he will be headed for the new Winter Springs High School this fall.

Ptacek did not start off wanting to be a teacher, though.

In fact, this man has done enough to fill up a lifetime of jobs and he's only 30. From a college degree in Southern Illinois in sociology, Ptacek graduated to performing in live theater, working as a manager at Taco Bell for a year, selling mattresses, enlisting in the Navy, running a nuclear power

plant for three years and spending a year in law school.

Ptacek definitely can tell some stories. They're pretty funny, too.

"I wanted to be the captain of a submarine, that's why I went into the Navy. Everyone always says I could be a lawyer or I could teach. I could be an engineer or I could teach. I've done a lot and after I've tried everything and realized I didn't like it, I said why not teach? And I love it," said Ptacek.

Ptacek has a way of teaching that actually gets the students interested in what they're learning. And a lot of times that's a hard thing to do, especially with topics like atoms, energy, and the periodic table. But with his amazing sense of humor and enthusiasm anything can be accomplished as a student steps into his room.

He relates to the students maybe because he almost seems like a student himself.

Ptacek enjoys watching the



Teacher Steve Ptacek

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday: Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the low 90s. Monday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Tuesday: Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 10.

The UVI levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida	24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:
City	Hi Lo Rain
Apalachicola	89 75 00
Daytona Beach	90 74 tr
Ft. Lauderdale	89 79 .05
Fort Myers	92 77 .01
Gainesville	90 71 .01
Jacksonville	93 72 .01
Key West	80 73 .19
Miami	89 79 00
Pensacola	86 74 00
Sarasota	91 75 .01
Tallahassee	90 73 .03
Tampa	92 76 .06
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The way we were: SHS Class of '54

A lot of memories came flooding back as I was writing a recent column on the Seminole High School Class of 1952. I was a sophomore their senior year and graduated in 1954.

I especially remember the Sadie Hawkins Day activities. Since I was on the student council (headed by president Walter Routh), I had helped plan them and I recall the day as being a tremendous success and lots of fun. I even have a picture of me in my Dogpatch attire!

I have the April 8 and June 5, 1952 editions of the *Celery* Ed so will continue today with happenings that school year.

Student Council Convention

One article that brought back memories was on the ninth annual Florida Association of Student Councils Convention held at P.K. Yonge Laboratory School and the University of Florida on April 10-12, 1952. I was a delegate from SHS along with Donna Witte, Linda Leonard, and Eleanor Nix. Our sponsors, Miss Ethel Riser and Mrs. Gladys Smith, went with us.

I recall going to various meetings, but the things that stand out in my mind are the powdered eggs in the U of F cafeteria, the barracks on campus where we stayed in tiny rooms with bunk beds, and going to fraternity party.

I was definitely out of my element at the latter, but it was an experience. While walking back to the barracks from a meeting our last night, some young men invited us to a party at their fraternity house. Looking back, I wonder where our chaperones were! I had a miserable cold with a dripping nose and a headache and longed to get back to the room, but not wanting to be a party pooper, I went along with the others. I remember trying to enjoy myself, but it was difficult for this naive 15 year old



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with the added problem of a severe cold! Finally, Eleanor agreed to leave with me, and I gratefully fell into my bunk bed. I'm sure that Donna and Linda could give a much more interesting account of the party!

New Election System

Another article gave the details of the new school election system that I helped formulate as a member of that committee of the student council. Up to that point, all class officers were chosen by nominations from the floor with elections held immediately by a show of hands.

We worked out a system whereby candidates had to sign up during a two week qualifying period, then were allowed to campaign for a couple of weeks. Each candidate also had to give a speech. Those who wished to vote had to register with the student registrars for their class and on election day, voted in their precincts. The procedure was a success and it has been carried out, with modifications through the years.

I, myself, ran for an office that year, but was defeated which was a huge disappointment. But, of course, I found lots of other activities to be involved in that next year.

May Day Ball

Jimmy Smith and Jean Wilson were crowned king and queen of the May at the annual May Day Ball held at the armory on May 7, 1952.

Their attendants were Jane Davis and Joe McClung. Caro-

SHS Band Wins Honors

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Exchange Program

The Library Club presented its annual exchange program at Orlando Senior High on March 19. The program included the following: violin solo by Bill Park accompanied by Ann Lovell; novelty number by Edwin Tison and Joan Wright accompanied by Peggy Wright; an acrobatic dance by Claudette Walts accompanied by Mrs. Blankenship; solos by George Harden, Gerald Covington and David Hester each accompanied by Jeanne Lane Miller.

Ellen Lyon played a piano medley; Norma Faye Harvey, Ann Whitaker and Jon Saunders presented a dance as did Gretchen Kirchoff; and there was a novelty number by the Flora Dora Girls and the Double Quartette.

Sammy Jacobson was master of ceremonies.

I remember being a part of the exchange program the following year as a member of the Jug Band. This was a comical group formed by members of the SHS Band who played jugs, bottles and flutes while dressed as hillbillies. We sometimes also put on a humorous skit. I played G and A bottles. The program that year was our first time at Boone High School as 1952-53 was the birth of Boone and Edge-water while the old OHS became Howard Junior High.

There is a picture of our Jug Band in the front section of the 1953 Salmagundi. Those playing jugs were Rodman Brumley and Bobby Morris; playing bottles were Nancy Rountree, Ronnie Anderson, Dot Johnson, Rosemary Garner, Dickie Kendall and I; flutists were Marvin Goemmel, Jimmy Brown, Mickey Durak, Beverly Benton and June Vance.

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Something was mentioned that I had totally forgotten. It seems that Claudette Walts, first drummer, was taken ill at the last minute and was unable to march. Since the drum cadence is very important in a marching band, Bebe Bisbee relinquished her position as head majorette to play the drum. She did a splendid job and the band came through with a superior rating.

Superior ratings were also made by the following: Janette Ratliff, twirling; Dawn Bishop, trombone; Phillip Toney, french horn; Louise Benton, baritone and Bebe Bisbee, saxophone.

The brass quintet composed of Gene Wilkinson, Stuart Mathieu, Phillip Toney, Louise Benton and Lee Parmeter was also rated as superior.

Chaperones accompanying the band were Mrs. S.A.B. Wilkinson, Mrs. V.G. Haaty, A.L. Collins, Mrs. Peter J. Buker and Mrs. H.J. Bisbee.

This was Mr. Ernie Cowley's first year as bandmaster at SHS. One of the judges made this comment "This is a nice band that is coming up in the state and I am sure everyone concerned is happy".

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POLICE BRIEFS

Missing shorts

John Jenkins, 31, of 1701 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Jenkins was charged with retail theft and arrested at Towne Center Cir. Report said that he exited store while concealing shorts.

Diaper caper

Eugene Johnson, 46, of 1208 W. 7th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Johnson was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3800 block of Orlando Ave. Report said that he tried to walk out of a store with diapers.

Prostitution arrest

Ruthie Pendleton, 19, of 216 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Pendleton was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and resisting without violence and arrested at the corner of Seminole and Palmello Ave. Report said that Pendleton offered to perform oral sex to an agent. She refused to exit the officer's vehicle when she was asked to as well.

Marijuana buds found

Brian Sofka, 23, of 609 Keeneland Pike, Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Sofka was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and arrested at the corner of State Roads 436 and 434. Report said that officer found buds around the driver's side of Sofka's car.

Retail theft charged

Arlatha Gaines, 35, of 1324 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford Police. Gaines was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 2400 block of Lake Ave. Report said that Gaines and an accomplice took dresses from a store.

Domestic violence

Jennifer Towers, 31, of 303 Tangerine Dr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Towers was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at her residence. Report said that Towers hit husband in the arm with a badminton racquet.

Retail theft

Rochelle Davis, 21, of 71 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Davis was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of Lake Emma Rd. Report said that Davis tried to exit a store with several items from different store departments without paying for them.

Soliciting sex charged

Willie Hayes, 37, of 1006 1/2 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Hayes was charged with assignment to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of 2nd St. and Sanford Ave. Report said that Hayes solicited oral sex to an undercover agent. Officers observed Hayes throw down a pipe as they went to arrest him.

Taxes

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expected to go down .002 mills while the debt service is expected to be .018 mills.

The actual millage rates for the supplemental discretionary and debt service will not be set until the taxable value of each home has been finalized by the tax assessor. That should happen by July 1.

Those who live in the average \$100,000 home in Seminole County could pay an average of \$10.13 less this year than last.

In 1996-97 that homeowner

paid \$773.10 in school taxes. If the figures from the state and from the local tax office remain the same this year's tax bill will be a mere \$762.98.

The first public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. on July 31.

Despite the decrease in taxes, the board is planning an increase in the operating budget. Directors of the school system Finance Department were attending a conference and were not available for comment.

Ptacek Rave

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Simpsons, cartoons, and talks non-stop about Tommy Boy, the movie. He acts a little like Jim Carrey too.

Students don't sleep, write love letters or die of boredom as he lectures or shows the class a new formula. They are eagerly listening to what he is saying and getting involved in numerous class discussions. Students ask questions and wait as he explains the answers. He has found a way to get children back into school and not by rules and yelling but by humor and fun.

Ptacek has debates, laboratory projects, note taking, lectures, and group assignments. He feels mixing things up makes a student learn better and ultimately stops them from cheating so much. Through individual and group activities, the students have to grasp the course to pass. Ptacek also throws in many funny stories that let the class get to know him better and shows that "hey, I was in your shoes not too long ago."

His advice to students is simple. "Whatever you do, be serious about it. Have fun in life but the last couple of years of high school and the first years after high school are going to manipulate what you do in the long run. Keep direct and be prepared for changing your mind and opinions in what you're going to do in life. If you always working in a positive fashion it's going to pay off no matter what you do." Enter his classroom and don't be surprised to see all the electric fans on (he's a northern boy). Packers stuff everywhere, and if you're fortunate he'll do a card trick or two.

Where does Ptacek see himself in ten years?

"I am going to Winter Springs to do my job and I'll see what opens up," said Ptacek. Realistically, I see myself teaching at Winter Springs for the next 30 years. I like to roll the dice now because as long as you're being productive and as long as you're moving forward in life, it's a much healthier attitude than trying to control everything."

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Glenda Hood, said the overall consensus of the task force is that drugs proliferate raves, but limiting raves might create problems somewhere else.

When asked about the upcoming rave at Tsunami, Josh Tozier 21, of Casselberry, said he feels the number of people Sanford expects is greatly exaggerated. An avid rave fan, Tozier said he and his friends will not be going to Tsunami because he doesn't consider the event a true rave since the club is not a large enough venue.

"I wouldn't pay all that money to go there. It should be held somewhere with a lot of space like the fairgrounds," he said. "From what I hear, many of the bigger DJs won't be there and it won't last long enough to make it worthwhile," he said.

Tozier has been going to raves for the past four and a half years. He said he averages two to three raves a week and travels throughout the state and sometimes out of state if there is a big rave going on. He says the average time a rave should last is between eight and nine hours. Many of the raves he attends start at about midnight and go until 9 a.m., he said.

Tozier said the main reason he goes to raves is for the music and to relax. "I have the best time there with my friends. You can be totally peaceful among each other," he said.

Party

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tent regarding parking, alcohol, and crowd capacity," Dale said. "There will be zero drug tolerance."

Dale said he has alerted the Sanford Police and neighboring agencies and has secured their support if it is needed.

"We're prepared for the worse but hope for the best," he said. "We won't harass anyone but we plan to keep a close eye on people."

In a flyer, distributed among rave fans, the event is billed as FUSION 97 and was originally scheduled for Memorial Day weekend at the Tampa Fairgrounds. Live techno bands and DJs were scheduled to appear in Tampa but the event was cancelled. The flyer also gives directions to Tsunami and describes the club as being more than 30,000 square feet. Tickets for the July 4 event are only available at the door and not through Ticketmaster as indicated on the flyer. Price is listed as \$25.

Dale said he is also concerned with references in the flyer which talk about the event being cancelled in Tampa and how fans are urged to "Declare our Independence."

Dale also referred to the recent state ordinance which says that clubs that serve alcohol must close at 2 a.m. unless local ordinances state otherwise.

Currently at issue is the interpretation of the local ordinance and whether Tsunami falls under the category of an entertainment establishment. If that is the case, according to City Manager Bill

Tozier also said he feels the city of Sanford could be overreacting about the expected crowd size, and based on what he has heard, many ravers will be attending a rave scheduled for the same day at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

"It's good to be prepared, though, because like any event with a lot of people, you need security," he said.

He said the media often distorts the facts about raves and does not present accurate information to the public. He also does not like the focus on drugs. For that reason and because he enjoys raves and does not want to see them relegated to warehouses and underground locations, Tozier has attended all the meetings of the Rave Review Task Force in Orlando and has spoken out against closing popular nightclubs, such as the Firestone, early.

"Raves will go underground and there will not be any police or EMTs to help with emergencies or crowd control," he said, adding, "I don't want you (the media) to bring down our scene."

In response to questions regarding drug use, the issue which has fueled criticism of raves around the country, Tozier said from what he has observed drug use at raves is down significantly. "Dealers know they are being watched and they won't stay around there, they'll go somewhere else," he said.

"Stopping raves will not stop the drug scene. Drugs are everywhere and people need to know that."

Simmons, Tsunami cannot stay open past 2 a.m. At this time, Simmons said on Friday, we are considering the club an entertainment establishment.

However, Jim Hattaway, attorney for FSV Inc., which Tsunami is a part of, said the club is more like a concert hall and therefore once they stop serving alcohol at 2 a.m. the club may remain open.

"We will follow the law," Hattaway said. "We will have off duty officers on site and we think it will go well. My client realizes that if we're seen as a conduit for illegal activity they will be shut down and they don't want that." Hattaway said dialogue between the city attorney, Bill Colbert, and himself will continue until an agreement.

Stan Smith, owner of Tsunami, said the indoor event is just another concert and appropriate security will be provided just like for any other concert. A head count will be taken at the door, he said, to make sure the club complies with the 960 person capacity. Smith also said he wanted to clarify that Tsunami is a 10,000 square-foot venue and not 30,000 as previously billed.

When asked about the upcoming rave, Smith was reluctant to call the event a rave, saying, "As the owner, I don't know the distinction between an all-night dance party which could be a church event or a rave."

Smith added he has been speaking with city officials in Sanford and has also spoken with the City of Orlando regarding all-night dance parties. He said he expects the event to last until 4 or 5 a.m., like other concerts have in the past.

DEATHS

GRACE E. GUTHRIE

Grace E. Guthrie, 81, North Forest Boulevard, Lake Mary, died Thursday, June 26, 1997.

A homemaker, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary and of the Seminole County YMCA. She was a former volunteer with Meals on Wheels for many years.

Survivors include her daughters Jerri Guthrie of Lake Mary and Linda Turck of Tampa; her sister Edith Liebert of Kissimmee; and her grandson.

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

JUAN MELENDEZ

Juan Melendez, 57, Belltower Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, June 27, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

Born in Comerio, Puerto Rico on Feb. 14, 1940, he was a maintenance worker at Recoton Corp. in Lake Mary. He attended St. Clare Catholic Community in Deltona. He moved to central Florida last year.

Survivors include his wife Ana; his sons John David Melendez of Aberdeen, N.J. and Michael Anthony Melendez of Newtown, Penn.; his daughter Lisa Doreen Colon and Alexandra Melissa Melendez, both of Deltona; his brother Jose Del Carmen Melendez of Comerio, P.R.; his sisters Anna Melendez of Arecibo, P.R., Maria Melendez of Bayamon, P.R. and Amelia Melendez of Catano, P.R.; and his four grandchildren.

Baulauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

The family of the late Jimmie L. Davis



who died June 14, 1997 sincerely thank all who sent flowers, cards, resolutions and made telephone calls during our sorrow.

"I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you." John 14:18

The Family

Survivors include his wife Ana; his sons John David Melendez of Aberdeen, N.J. and Michael Anthony Melendez of Newtown, Penn.; his daughter Lisa Doreen Colon and Alexandra Melissa Melendez, both of Deltona; his brother Jose Del Carmen Melendez of Comerio, P.R.; his sisters Anna Melendez of Arecibo, P.R., Maria Melendez of Bayamon, P.R. and Amelia Melendez of Catano, P.R.; and his four grandchildren.

Baulauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

RICKY JOE RASH, JR.

Ricky Joe Rash, Jr., 16, West Street, DeLeon Springs, died Thursday, June 26 as the result of a fall at work.

Born in Lebanon, Virginia on Sept. 21, 1980, he was a roofer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents Ricky Joe, Sr. and Victoria Lynn Rash of DeLeon Springs; his paternal grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Rash of Deltona; his maternal grandparents Keith and Joan Watters of St. Louis, Missouri and Bill and Deloris Gebhart of Seguin, Texas; his paternal great-grandmother Virgie Rash of Panama City, Fla.; his maternal great-grandmother; and his brothers Mark Anthony, Aaron Lee and James William of DeLeon Springs.

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

FUNERAL

RASH, Ricky Joe Jr.

Funeral services for Ricky Joe Rash will be Monday (8/30) at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Holden officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 6 until 3 p.m.

Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, in charge of services.

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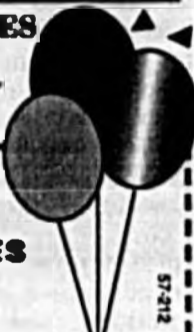
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EDITORIALS

About the mayor

We are often asked how we think Mayor Larry Dale is doing in Sanford's top job for an elected official. Dale has been in office more than six months.

If you read our front page story on the upcoming rave, you can probably guess what our answer is. He's doing just fine.

We are impressed with the professional and fair way he is handling whatever might arise from the all night dance party next weekend. Dale has enlisted City Manager Bill Simmons to keep lines of communication open with the club owner hosting the party. This particular rave could see between 2,000 and 18,000 young people, drawn to the techno music and camaraderie. Club owner Stan Smith realizes he has a responsibility, too. He plans to comply with his occupancy level, keeping the numbers down with a head count for the indoor event. Both admit raves have a reputation for drugs. Young people who attend them say that problem is as old as concerts in the 1960s.

Dale has prepared, he says, for the worst but hopes for the best. Police agencies have been alerted, and the city intends to keep an eye out for violations without harassing anyone.

We like that attitude. Dale is balancing well the impact of the economics, safety of others, and rights of the kids to listen to their music. He isn't running anybody right out of town. He's making sure, if it's in his town, it'll be run right.

How things come about

The stories that appear in the *Sanford Herald* are generated in different ways. Sometimes a reporter will stumble upon an interesting one in the course of following another story. Sometimes it comes from coverage of a government meeting, a court trial or reading the police briefs.

Many of our readers also call us with tips for stories they feel might be of interest. That's often how the process begins; a tip to a reporter, who makes a few phone calls and determines if the story is workable in the time constraints of a daily newspaper.

A phone call. That's exactly how reporter Vicki DeSormier heard about the possibility that our Seminole County school superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty might have been under consideration last year for a similar post in another county. DeSormier called the school board office in Polk County, the district the woman to whom she spoke thought might be considering him. But Polk has an elected superintendent, not appointed. Reasoning that perhaps a county near Polk might reveal something, she called Hillsborough, Bng. She spoke to one of five secretaries in the superintendent's office, who said, yes, she remembered that name, Paul Hagerty.

Hagerty said later that he has always been loyal to Seminole and never entertained any idea of leaving, never spoke to the Hillsborough board about employment.

We doubt the secretary knew the names of all the superintendents in the state. It would appear that the acclaim Hagerty has earned, named Florida Superintendent of the Year earlier this year and heading the district named one of the best by Money magazine, has just about made him a household name among school board employees in the state. That one secretary's comment tells us that our superintendent brings expanded recognition to our district through his accomplishments.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the *Herald*; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Adult entertainment and midges

What do these two little buggers, adult entertainment and midges, have in common? Most people want to rid the county of both. The reality is, that it may be more difficult than we think. The midges will probably go first, if at all. The more I think about it the more I realize just how much they have in common. Both don't wear clothes, at least eventually. It also seems that the evening hours are preferred by both. However, in order to keep out of each other's way, one stays around Lake Monroe and the other in Casselberry and Fern Park. This gives me an idea. Why not put both of them in the same place? That way we could contain both unclothed bugs and people in one area.

In a way I don't like this idea because the midges, although more brazen, haven't been flaunting sexuality and haven't opened any bars yet. That's probably because they've never been to Casselberry. This is something we need to consider. Do we want midge bars? There's pros and cons to this possibility. One is they may drink themselves to death or, secondly, they could drown from the weight of dollar bills put in their midge-it garters, or whatever (those are pros). On the other hand, some of the people who now frequent the adult entertainment businesses may, especially the real weird ones, start going to midge



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HATTON II

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

bars that's a con. Another problem it wouldn't be easy to catch a midge lap dancing. Now we have a much more serious problem, a war between the adult strip joints and the midge strip joints.

So where could they both co-exist? It would have to be an area where there is a lake and no residential areas. The midge on one side of the lake and adult entertainment on the other. What about Lake Apopka? Nope, they're trying to clean up that lake. Maybe we could have a contest. Offer somebody who owns a big lake some big cash money for their lake. This is the ideal answer.

I can picture it all now, little moving trucks full of midges and big moving trucks full of whatever adult entertainment needs moving out of town to their own lake. The people dancing in the streets, glee is everywhere.

I guess you think I'm making fun of this serious matter? I'm not! I just don't see the possibility of doing much more than containing and controlling the problem. I do salute those who want to put up a fight to do more, but I also see the reality of reason by those who are concerned with the cost of pursuing this to the degree proposed. The Seminole County commissioners can't win on this one. Yep, I do feel sorry for them.

There was one city that tried to get rid of midges. The City Council was told that they could be controlled by bats, the flying critters that come out at night and eat these little guys. Unfortunately, the purchasing department for the city didn't understand and bought four thousand Louisville sluggers. The result created mayhem with four thousand people swinging bats trying to kill midges. The result was three hundred head injuries to the town folk and an undisclosed figure on midge kills.



Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tony Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Patience is a virtue

When the disabled interact with society and vice versa, one of the top words that comes to mind can be *Patience*. Today I would like to explore that word both from the disabled person's point of view, as well as society's side.

From The Disabled Person's Side. If there is one skill you learn when you are disabled, it is how to be patient. It seems that no matter what your disability is, you've had to wait a lot in your life. You wait at the doctor's office, you wait for a ride to the store, if you do not drive, you virtually wait for everything.

This is evident in the definition I found for the word patience. *Cambridge Encyclopedia* defines patience as "the will or ability to wait or endure without complaint." This obviously has always been the life of the disabled person.

Lately though, thanks to things like Transportation for the Disabled (as reported in previous articles), computers (particularly with voice recognition software) and the ADA (The Americans with Disabilities Act), disabled Americans are further out in the world than ever before. Maybe that's the reason why many disabled people today are tired of waiting.

As with the items stated above, change did not come about quickly. Advances in technology and government have taken years (decades, even centuries) to achieve. The biggest change has yet to be achieved, that change is with society.

From Society's Side. Most Americans, despite what some people say, are very compassionate. Although every one in awhile you do run into a person who gets upset when having to wait for a disabled person to get their money out when at a check-out line or similar such instances.

Patience within society can also be assisted with increased interaction between society and the disabled. This interaction can start as children. Mainstreaming, bringing disabled children into "regular" classes, into the public and hopefully, non-public school systems.

Children do not see race, creed, color or physical disability, unless taught knowingly or unknowingly. As for the rest of us, we need to focus more on a person's abilities than on their disabilities. This is where true patience begins.

Nowadays it seems that we all need to be more patient. Not only with other people, but with ourselves. We're all in a hurry and we get frustrated, even mad when things don't go any faster. Maybe that's why you see so many commercials for antacids on TV.

Well, the next time you get tired of waiting for something or somebody, consider how much "Slower" life would be if you were disabled.

If you have a Non-Profit Group or Organization related to the disabled and have a Fund Raiser or Special Event coming up, let us know about it. Please include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.

Nightmare of Information Services

What is good business management? Is it how well you do your job? How well your company competes in a highly competitive market? Is it how well your customers like you? Or is it how your competition views your operation?

It's all of these--and a book full more. Good business management means that things run smoothly and efficiently. To many the Seminole County Public School System is a well managed business. To some, it is not. I tend to fall in the latter classification (which is why I ran for School Board) especially when it comes to Information Services or IS.

In many Third World countries, even the most benevolent dictator would have had the IS management shot--families exiled to Chernobyl--and dogs neutered.

If you perceive that I am unhappy with Information Services--let me assure you that there are many fine, hardworking individuals in Information Services. They aren't the ones who make the decisions that affect how the operation is run. What grates me the most is management--those individuals who spend our tax dollars, sometimes seemingly without a plan or even a clue as to the favor they are wreaking in productivity and discontent among employees who are outside of the ESC building.

For example, The School System used to have an internal e-mail system for its employees. Microsoft Exchange was reliable and efficient. Someone made the decision to scrap Microsoft Exchange and run all outside communication through FIRM on the Internet. Richard Wells, Executive Director for Support Services, says that no one made the decision to change but that the reason for the change was that FIRM Internet service was free.

On the surface, how can you argue with free? It's good business management at its best. This is why the School System is so highly regarded, isn't it? But wait--first we had to buy the replacement--Hewlett Packard's Open Mail. Then we had to train the entire IS staff--sometimes sending them to Texas. Don't forget the man hours it took to retain thousands of users. Then we had to pay BIG bucks for HP consultants when Open Mail crashed on startup and left the School System without communications for weeks. It's still not working correctly, months later. And there's the matter of running the entire school system's communications through the FIRM Internet.

Those who work outside of the desktop computers at the schools or the ESC building, are required to dial into FIRM, be routed through Tallahassee and back on the Internet in order to leave a message for someone just a block away. Who has this requirement--just the teachers working at home and all of the top level management. Hey! If you are going to screw up the people that matter--just get all of the important ones together and silence them by making them go through long wait and poor service that accompany FIRM and the Internet.

The People's Voice



BOB GOFF

Seminole County School Board member

Those of you who have Internet capability know how bad the problem is there--and FIRM's worse.

I kept a log for several weeks. Despite many attempts at fixing the problems, it took me an average of 12 dial ups and 14 minutes to get a successful connection. If I didn't get on-line in 20 minutes, I quit trying. Any time the FIRM line disconnected me in mid-message, I counted it as a continued attempt to connect. Once connected, I discovered that HP's Open Mail for office bound staff and the Internet Open Mail for workers in the field are vastly different. The Internet version doesn't make copies of outgoing messages and save them like Open Mail does. And you can't store your mail and then go off line to work on answers, additional questions, etc. You have to stay on line--and heaven help you if you got disconnected. You lost your work.

Good top level management recognizes a screw up and fixes it right away--immediately. Poor administration tries to keep making patches. Terrible administration doesn't even know there's a problem. When I couldn't get a return signal from FIRM in Tallahassee to make my e-mail work, I was told to go to the nearest school and borrow a desk top from the secretary. Those of us who are fighting with this problem know good and well why the Seminole County Government out-sourced their IS department AND it's staff. How much money can you save when your own staff can't see the problems? How much lost productivity (money) does it cost to have some 3200 teachers and 500 decision-making employees spending 14 minutes at a time trying to log on for their messages several times each day?

Now, several months later, my problem has been temporarily fixed by routing me through a local dial up number that is currently less busy. But others are still using the number I formerly connected through.

It's costing taxpayers a lot of dollars in lost productivity. And it will cost more for each day the problems exist. If you want to tell me your horror story with the e-mail system, call me at 446-0912. Notice that's not my School System voice mail--that's a story for another column.



Seminole County paramedic Lt. Todd Gaddy presents Brandon Dupree with a certificate as grandmother Trudy Sturm looks on. On hand for the ceremony held at the Lake Mary fire station is Battalion Chief D.J. Sonfelt (from left), Ken Roberts, director of Public Safety for Seminole County and Jose Neluna, firefighter/paramedic.

Rescue

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 "Trudy" Sturm, had gotten out of bed and felt a loss of equilibrium, causing her to fall to the floor. She had slurred speech along with her symptoms. Grandson Brandon went to the phone, called his mother, Donna, then immediately called 911. Response was quick and Trudy was alright. "I thought she [grandmother] was dying," Brandon said.

The 911 service is sometimes abused by people who often call for silly reasons and sometimes for childish pranks. Then there are real calls that dispatchers take like Brandon's. According to Lieutenant Todd Gaddy the system "is working". "The operators guide them through whatever emergency they have," said Gaddy. "They stay with them until help arrives."

There were smiles all around. "Mom is very proud of him," said Donna Dupree. "I knew he knew how [to call]." About his learning how to use the 911 number, a grateful grandmother Trudy said, "I think it's marvelous."

Stanford

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 no one of any importance has come from that Sanford.

Fred Sanford may have called Lamont a dummy and told Aunt Esther to stick her face in dough to make gorilla cookies on *Sanford and Son*, but he did it in Watts, a suburb of Los Angeles.

The sports editor of our sister publication *Lake Mary Life* recently totaled his Ford Festiva, therefore is now sans Ford and the accident was actually in Lake Monroe.

Then, of course, there's Sanford, Fla. But you wouldn't know that after checking out one of the latest issues of National Football League trading cards.

The folks at Playoff Trading Cards, a national sports card company that recently issued its 1997 football card line, got it all wrong.

To promote a different look, the company decided to superimpose their players against a

backdrop of a map featuring the player's hometown.

The cards were released nationwide last week, but when it came to the pride of Sanford, Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Jeff Blake, outlined behind his image is a blown-up map of Central Florida, boldly featuring a highlighted reference to his hometown.

Stanford, not Sanford, it says.

"I don't know how it happened," said Robin Comer, a spokeswoman for the Grand Prairie, Oklahoma, excuse us, Texas-based company. "It was human error. Please apologize to the city of Sanford for us. It just sounds like it should be *Stanford*, like the college."

Thousands of the cards have already been released, but the correction was made in case there are further runs this season.

By the way, the back of Blake's card lists his hometown as *Sanford* and even mentions his alma mater, Seminole High.

Radio

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 to prepare for Crossley's on-air interview.

The next day, Crossley once again reneged on a commitment, Fishbaugh said.

When she arrived at work the next day, Crossley was in a meeting with station manager Joe Episcopo.

Episcopo said Crossley was concerned that Fishbaugh had "crossed the line" in her interview and that, as station manager, it was his duty to hear the tape before Fishbaugh went on the air with any part of it.

Fishbaugh refused to hand over the tape.

"I just told her that she had to let me listen to the tape before she went on the air with it and she went crazy on me," Episcopo said. "She called me an MFSOB...four times. So, I told her she had to leave the property."

Upon hearing that, Fishbaugh shook her head.

"He told me that I wouldn't have a show if I didn't hand over the tape."

The talk show host said she refused the request by management and Crossley, espe-

cially after promotions manager, an independent contractor, Dominick Anthony threatened to "demagnetize" the tape.

Neither Episcopo nor general sales manager Kathy Llamas, who said she was on the telephone during the exchange, but could hear everything, said they heard Anthony make the threat.

She was told she could not do her show, Fishbaugh contends, but Episcopo later softened and allowed her back and she went on the air Friday.

Rather than submit to station management, Fishbaugh took the tape to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Brent Davison of the sheriff's office said he did receive the tape, but would not discuss its contents.

Crossley did not return repeated phone calls.

Fishbaugh was back on the air Friday, but when she began a trade against the station management, Anthony rushed in and began to yell while she was on the air: "That's not true. Tell the truth. We just wanted to hear the tape."

She ignored him. Fishbaugh and management

began debating the issue loudly as soon as she shut off the microphone on Friday. The argument continued loudly for several hours.

She was told she could stay on the air, but must use the WAMT facilities in Mims. She argued it was discrimination to make her drive to the remote location from her home in Altamonte Springs while almost all others who broadcast on the Titusville station do so from Sanford.

Episcopo and Llamas were upset at the controversy that seems to follow the host who uses their broadcast facility to air her show.

"All I'm asking for is a little support," Fishbaugh said. "I pay \$1,000 a month to be on the air. I just want some support."

In the end, the station agreed to allow Fishbaugh to stay on the air, broadcasting from Sanford, if she would help draft a written policy to be followed by on-air personalities.

Her show airs Monday through Friday, 1-2 p.m. She promises to keep fighting for what's right as long as station officials will let her.

Pastor

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 businesses we can not. No sir, this is not good."

In a couple of years, Cameron City may be transformed from quiet countryside where sandhill cranes prance each day into an adult-entertainment complex where nude girls dance night and day.

The Board of Seminole County Commissioners voted, 3-2, at a public meeting on Tuesday night to rezone the area, enabling existing adult-entertainment businesses presently operating in Fern Park and Caseberry to relocate. At the same hearing, the board disapproved another Sanford site at Midway Commerce Park.

Rev. Green, who has been the pastor at St. Luke's for 20 years, stood outside at sunset Tuesday, waiting for three hours before being admitted to the BCC Chambers. It was 10 p.m. when he found a seat and he was present at 2:30 a.m. when the board made its call.

Extremely disappointed, the pastor remains hopeful that something may make the commissioners reconsider. He said that one of the adult club owners told him that he was not eager to relocate in the St. Luke's area - and that he doubted other owners would either. Certainly, not without a fight.

The Rev. Green was determined to do all he could to protect the land he cherishes so.

"I grew up in this church," he said Friday. "Went to school in this very building. I remember helping to scrub the floors on Fridays after our classes. We worked to get the place ready for Sunday services."

Rev. Green said he went to school from first to eighth grade in the church-schoolhouse. His teacher, Estell Agnes Rosier, taught mostly in the summer time, her black students off to work on the farms in the winter.

"We were up at 4:30 a.m. some mornings to be taken off 30 or 40 miles away to pick beans or cut celery in Umatilla or Weirsdale."

He said that his mother died when he was small and that he was raised by a grandmother who lived to be 108.

"I've been remembering a lot lately because of what's happening," Rev. Green said. "We're thankful to live in this place. Very thankful for being able to come home to this place

after I served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

"I remember being so cold that I told myself I would never complain to be home and warm again," he said.

The church is small, but committed to the community, its 20 or so active members coming for prayerful support each Sunday morning at 11 and

Sunday School an hour earlier. After he came out of St. Luke's on Friday, the pastor laughed when he got a huge, unpleasant whiff of the hogs being reared a little too close to church.

"We have to keep the church doors shut," he said about what for the moment thankfully remains hog heaven.

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Sports

Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



Seminole athletics: Could it be the water?

What is it about the kids from Seminole County that sends fear through the spines of other kids throughout the state?

When you compare Seminole to other counties in the state of Florida, we're ranked right around the middle, maybe a little less in size, maybe a little more in population.

But when you look at the youth sports teams that leave the county to dominate other parts of the state, it's amazing how many of them we actually have, especially in the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

In the last two weeks alone, press releases have come across the desks of the Sanford Herald sports cave, all talking about the exploits of local teams.

There was Chet Lemon's Juice II squad which is headed for Minnesota after dominating the AAU spring season with a record of 18-2. The team, which plays its home games out of the Lake Mary Sports Complex, outscored its opponents, 85-10 in earning the trip to Minnesota.

The Juice will be joined by the Apopka Juniors, runners-up in the state. Apopka is outside the county but many of its players attend Lake Brantley when it comes time for high school.

The Seminole Predators, a local 15-year-old baseball team, recently claimed the Gold Medal at the AAU State Championships in Winter Haven last month. The team plays out of Oviedo and is dominated by Seminole County players, including members from Lyman, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Seminole and Oviedo.

Among the many outstanding adults who volunteer their time at no cost are veteran Oviedo youth coaches Mike Carpenter and Mark Holmes.

Let's go to soccer where the Seminole Ice, a county-wide team of under-13 soccer players, went out and outscored its opponents, 19-1 at a recent Memorial Day statewide tournament and won all of its league games against teams from all over Central Florida. The Ice also won an earlier tournament at New Port Richey.

We are also the home of two of the finest young gymnasts in the state, Erin Albano and Lanna Apsikh, both of who represent Florida in nationwide competitions. Apsikh had a shot at the Olympics last year before her dreams were cut short by an injury.

Even hockey makes an impact in the area where the Roller Bears of Seminole Skate and Sport was attempting to earn a trip to Chicago for the national In-Line hockey tournament.

Back to the soccer. Former major league baseball pitcher John Fulgham leads the Kumba, a team made up of 13 and under girls who are trying to get to North Carolina for a national tournament after beating just about everyone in Florida.

If we can go back a few months, the Florida Sharks 11-under AAU baseball team of county kids won the national title at the beginning of the year.

Don't forget that two years ago, Lake Mary was home of the national Pop Warner football champions.

Last but not least, Bayhead Racquet Club is home to several of the top juniors in the nation, including Natalie Arcario who may trade her Bayhead membership for one at Wimbledon if she keeps at her current pace.

All those examples are from this year alone. Last year, Seminole County offered up an equal amount of talent on the national level and with the work of the many tireless parents who ensure the kids not only get from game to game, but state to state, the trend should continue.

Who gets the credit?

Start off with the folks at the county recreation departments who spend their days making sure the tons of teams that participate in various leagues have their fields lined, umpires and officials assigned to each game, and the concession stands stocked with parents and food.

Also, don't forget the private organizations such as Brown's Gymnastics, the Sanford Gymnastics Association, all of the area golf courses that sponsor junior golf clinics, and Bayhead and the other tennis facilities for their work.

Next time you see a car wash, chances are it is to sponsor one of the local teams for a long journey to defend Seminole County as it takes on the world.

Give the kids some help and let them realize their dreams.

Last Second Shot: Can anyone tell me who has won both Grand Slam events in professional tennis this season? I can't and neither can you unless you cheat and look it up.

Swimming etiquette



Brender teaching kids how to enjoy the pool

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY No way, thought six-year-old Johnny Gibson. He wasn't going anywhere near that pool.

The air conditioning unit outside the pool area looked just fine to Johnny.

He never would have known that, a few minutes later, he'd be in that big of scary pool and a few days later it was hard to get him out of there.

Johnny laughed about the first time he met Fran Brender, the person who finally helped him overcome his fears.

"I was just scared because I couldn't swim," Johnny said. "I did

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Six-year-old John Gibson works with his swimming instructor Fran Brender at the Brender's pool in Timacuan last week. Brender has been teaching swimming for 26 years.

Daytona Cubs to host Sanford Night tonight

SANFORD — Tonight will be a special night as it will be Jackie Robinson/Sanford Youth Baseball Night at Jackie Robinson Ballpark in Daytona Beach.

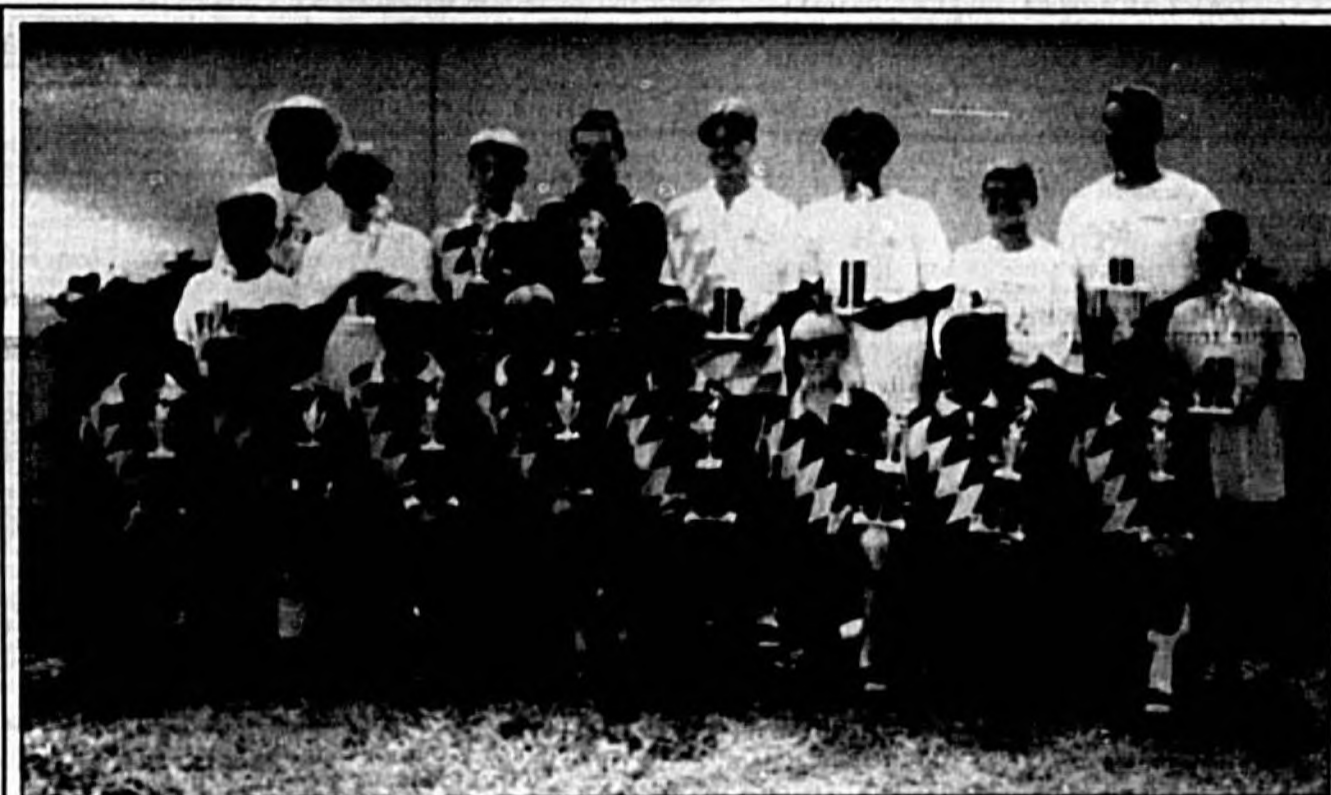
The Daytona Beach Cubs will play the Kissimmee Cobras in a Florida State League doubleheader and between games Jackie Robinson will be honored on the 50th anniversary of his major league debut, as well as various youth all-star teams from Sanford being introduced to the fans.

The event will not only be a night of recognition, but a fundraiser as well, two dollars from every ticket will go to the Negro League Baseball Retirement Fund, and another two dollars from every ticket will go directly to the Sanford Youth Baseball program sponsored by the City.

Tickets are available for free to the All-Stars and if any other player shows up with his regular season uniform, they will also be given a free ticket.

The Sanford Recreation Department will also have two buses at the Sanford City Hall on North Park Avenue to transport individuals who do not have another way to get to the game. The bus is planning on leaving at 4 p.m. Others going to the game who need directions to the ballpark may follow the bus.

For those who want to attend the game but have not purchased their ticket in advance, the cost will be \$4 at the gate.



The Seminole Ice, an Under-13 Premier boys' soccer team, finished the regular season with an

undefeated record and followed that up by routing the field in the Seminole Memorial Day Tournament.

Heat can't cool off Ice

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Ice soccer team headed into the boys' under-13 premier soccer season with a new coach and an old attitude.

Winning is a tradition with the Ice and first-year coach Tim Roberts made sure the Ice continued its winning ways.

The Ice won all of its league games and ended the season with a rout at the Seminole Memorial Day Tournament, outscoring its opponents, 19-2.

Team members included Stephen Ashby; Sean Callahan, Brendan Donahue, John Drehoff, Kevin Elliott, Ryan Froman, Ron Fulmore, Doug Gagnon,

Matt Groover, Roger Morscheiser, Juan Fernando Patino, Travis Rodgers, Brian Sampson, Brendan Schwabl, Tim Schwallie and Jeff Vaccariello.

The team is assisted by Ron Fulmore and Jo Sampson is team manager.

The Ice started out strong, winning the Labor Day tournament in New Port Richey, a final four berth at a Halloween Tournament in Largo and a second-place finish in the Seminole Soccer Club championship.

In the spring season, the Ice finished a strong second at the Countryside Invitational Easter Tournament and followed by finishing seventh in the state at the Florida State Cup.

Next fall, Roberts will begin the season leading the Ice to a tournament trip in Atlanta.

Jackals to host special events

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The Orlando Jackals of the Roller Hockey International (RHI) League will be hosting a pair of big promotions tonight and Monday night at the Orlando Arena.

Tonight the Jackals, the 1996 RHI World Champions,

will host the New Jersey Rockin' Rollers and the first 2,000 fans through the turnstiles will receive a free Gatorade bottle. There will also be a T-ball Home Run hitting contest during halftime.

Monday night the Jackals will bring 12 of the top race car drivers from the NASCAR Winston Racing Series to

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Soccer Day Clinic's offered by Disney Sports

Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Young soccer enthusiasts will have the opportunity to improve their skills and increase their knowledge of the game when top coaches and players travel to Disney's Wide World of Sports complex for Disney's Summer Soccer Day Experience, a nine-week series of day-long camps that began on June 17.

With a strong emphasis on fun, the kids camps will be held weekly throughout the summer,

with the final camp on August 12. (Ages vary based upon each camp).

A pair of top international players from the English Premier League, Ian Wright and David James, and two renowned women's collegiate coaches, the University of Florida's Becky Burleigh and Karen Richter of the University of Central Florida, are among the elite clinicians who will participate.

Orlando resident Gary Hindley, who has owned and operated All-Pro soccer camps for 12 years, will oversee the three-month series.

Each camp includes a morning and afternoon session, lunch and a special gift. Campers will also be admitted free into other venues and activities at Disney's Wide World of Sports. The registration price is \$59. (Check-in and on-site registration will take place between 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. the day of the camp.)

A dangerous goal-scorer, Wright has emerged as one of the world's most recognizable players. He is a member of England's national team, as well as a forward for Arsenal Football Club.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Auto Racing

□ FASCAR at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

Professional Baseball

□ Gulf Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

Florida State League

□ JACKIE ROBINSON 75 ANFORD YOUTH BASEBALL NIGHT at Jackie Robinson Stadium, Daytona Beach. Doubleheader, Klasmee Cobras vs. Daytona Beach Cubs, 6:30 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

□ Chattanooga Lookouts vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□ Babe Ruth Baseball Area 10-and-Under Tournament at Oviedo, TBA.
 □ Longwood All-Stars in Babe Ruth Baseball Area Bambino Major A Tournament at Winter Haven, TBA.
 □ Altamonte Springs All-Stars in Babe Ruth Baseball Prep-13 Tournament at Winter Springs, TBA.

Amateur Gymnastics

□ USTA7AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

Professional Roller Hockey

□ Roller Hockey International (RHI). New Jersey Rockin' Rollers vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Professional Softball

□ Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos at Tampa Bay Fire Stix, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

□ USSSA Girls Fastpitch 18-and-Under, 16-and-Under, 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under National Invitational Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex, TBA.

College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

Amateur Track

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Florida Association Track and Field Championships at

Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 9:30 a.m.

Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

SUNDAY

Professional Baseball

□ Gulf Coast Rookie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

Southern League Baseball

□ Chattanooga Lookouts vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 6:05 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□ Babe Ruth Baseball Area 10-and-Under Tournament at Oviedo, TBA.
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Amateur Gymnastics

□ USTA7AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Trampoline and Tumbling National Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 9 a.m.

Professional Soccer

□ A-League at Orlando Citrus Bowl. Colorado vs. Orlando Sundogs, 7 p.m.

Professional Softball

□ Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos at Tampa Bay Fire Stix, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

□ USSSA Girls Fastpitch 18-and-Under, 16-and-Under, 14-and-Under and 12-and-Under National Invitational Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex, TBA.

College Tennis

□ College Tennis Coaches of America Clinic at

AMATEUR TRACK

□ AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Florida Association Track and Field Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, 8 a.m.

MONDAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Chattanooga Lookouts vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05 p.m.

Amateur Karate

□ Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Karate Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, TBA

Recreation Softball

□ City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Women's Monday Night Summer Fastpitch Softball League at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 7 p.m.

Recreation Volleyball

□ Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Co-Ed Volleyball League at Dan Petham Gymnasium. Games start at 7 p.m.

Special DAYTONA USA, Speedway Ticket Office hours set for next week

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — It's been called the closest you can get to racing without strapping on a helmet, and in its first six months, it hosted visitors from as far away as Japan and South Africa.

Now DAYTONA USA, "The Ultimate Motorsports Attraction" at Daytona International Speedway, is looking back at its first year and ahead to a very bright future.

In order to accommodate the influx of race fans for the July 5th Pepsi 400 and the entire holiday weekend, DAYTONA USA and Speedway Ticket Office hours (walk-in and phone) have been extended as follows:

- July 1-2 — DAYTONA USA: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Ticket Office (walk-in): 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Ticket Office (phone-in): 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- July 3-4 — DAYTONA USA: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Ticket Office (walk-in): 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Ticket Office (phone-in): 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- July 5 — DAYTONA USA: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Ticket Office (walk-in): 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Ticket Office (phone-in): 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- July 6 — DAYTONA USA: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Ticket Office (walk-in): 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Ticket Office (phone-in): Not Available.
- July 7 — DAYTONA USA: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Ticket Office (walk-in): 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Ticket Office (phone-in): 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular attraction hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

DAYTONA USA officially opened July 5, 1996, to the fanfare of thousands of cheering fans. An exclusive black tie affair, attended by top drivers, team owners and sponsors was captured for the nation to see via a live broadcast on ESPN.

Enthusiasm for the attraction was immediate, especially among those closest to the sport. "DAYTONA USA is awesome," said 1989 Daytona 500 winner Darrell Waltrip of his experience during the grand opening celebration. "The film ('The Daytona 500') was the biggest thing for me. I've never been anywhere where they capture that feeling. Everything was bigger than life, and the sounds and the pictures — I was breathless!"

Waltrip's enthusiasm is shared by top officials at Daytona International Speedway, where ongoing research shows that the attraction is exceeding projected audience reach.

"We're very pleased with the demographics that DAYTONA USA is appealing to in its first year," said DAYTONA USA General Manager Sarah Gurtis. "Naturally we've got a strong showing from our loyal, avid race fans, but we're finding some interesting trends in our total au-

dience makeup."

Like NASCAR Winston Cup Racing, which now pulls an approximate 60-40 ratio of men to women, DAYTONA USA is seeing growing numbers of women exploring their interest in motorsports.

"Many will arrive with their husbands," Gurtis said. "But we're also seeing women's groups on their own and plenty of families, powerful audiences for the industry. This market is fascinated with racing, and their actions prove it. They're attending the autograph sessions, checking the race schedules and buying the merchandise that sports their favorite driver's images. They're absolutely hooked."

And it's easy for audiences to get hooked with scheduled year-round activities at DAYTONA USA. Autograph sessions are held during major events with a few scattered sessions during non-peak times.

Fans are often thrilled by the surprise appearances of drivers filming race-related commercials or live satellite feeds. During a recent commercial shoot for the attraction itself, Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon took to the show floor.

And the 1997 Speedweeks agenda brought Ricky Rudd, Darrell Waltrip, Dale Jarrett and Mike Skinner to DAYTONA USA for live and taped interviews while John Andretti, Mark Martin, Ted Musgrave, Ward Burton, Jeff Burton, David Green and others signed autographs in front of the attraction's full-scale 31-degree high banks.

DAYTONA USA features a variety of exciting hands-on activities and live shows geared to all levels of motorsports enthusiasm. Guests can change tires in a timed pit stop competition, design and video-tape their own race cars, broadcast a famous race finish and much more.

"The Daytona 500" ThunderRound-Sound movie presentation, starring some of NASCAR's finest drivers, puts guests in the driver's seat in a side-by-side race to the finish.

Admission to DAYTONA USA is \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors 60 and over and \$6 for children 6-12. Western Auto's Parts America 30-minute Speedway Tours are available for \$6 (weather and track schedule permitting). DAYTONA USA and Speedway Tours are free for children five and under with a paying adult. For more information, call (904) 947-8800.

Tickets for the Pepsi 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race are still available. Call (904) 253-7223 for ticket information. For more information regarding Speedway events or DAYTONA USA visit www.daytonausa.com.

Soccer

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where he has led the team in scoring four consecutive seasons, including last year when he ranked second in the Premier League with 30 goals.

In just his third season, Liverpool's James is one of the most consistent goalkeepers in the Premiership. An imposing force at the net, the 6-foot-5 James seems destined to have a long and productive international career.

Burleigh, a former All-South goalkeeper at Methodist (N.C.) College, led Florida to a 21-4 record in only the program's second year of existence. She also earned Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors after leading the Gators to SEC Tournament and regular season titles and an appearance in the NCAA Tournament's Elite-8.

Richter, a former All-America goalkeeper at Central Florida, led the alma mater to a 13-7-1 record and the school's fourth consecutive Trans America Athletic Conference Championship in 1996. The Knights

have also won three straight TAAC tournament titles under Richter, who recently signed a contract to play with the Tampa Extreme of the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues (USISL).

Hindley brings more than 12 seasons of indoor and outdoor professional coaching experience to Disney's soccer program. With over 200 victories to his credit, he is the second winningest American-born coach in U.S. professional soccer history. A member of the Florida Youth Soccer Association staff, Hindley is equally familiar with teaching the game to the youngest of players.

Ricky Hill and Keith Buckley are also expected to participate in upcoming camps. Hill has played professionally in Europe and in the United States for the Tampa Bay Rowdies (1991-92), while Buckley currently serves as the head men's coach at Rollins College.

The scheduled dates and times for the clinics (players and times are subject to change) are: Boys and Girls ages 6-12 — Tuesday, July 1, Thursday, July 10 and Tuesday, August 5; Boys and

Girls ages 10-18 — Tuesday, July 8, Tuesday and July 29; Girls only ages 10-18 — Tuesday, July 22 (featuring Becky Burleigh, University of Florida); and Girls only ages 10-18 — August 12 (featuring Karen Richter, head coach at the University of Central Florida).

Spread over some 200 acres, Disney's Wide World of Sports complex promises to be one of the world's top sports destinations.

Solely devoted to the spirit of athletic competition, the vast sports landscape includes: a 5,000-seat fieldhouse with room for six full-size basketball courts, a 9,500-seat baseball stadium, an 11-court tennis complex with a centre court stadium, a five-court beach volleyball facility, a softball quadruplex, a baseball quadruplex, a pair of youth baseball field, four multi-purpose sports field (all with international soccer dimensions), and a modern, nine-lane 400-meter track and field stadium.

All camp inquiries may be directed to Patrick Dicks at Walt Disney World Sports (407) 383-6353.

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NOTICE
 THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF AT A SALE TO BE HELD AT SAID UNIT OR LEASE SPACE LOCK BAY 250 WEST 21TH STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771 ON THE 10TH OF JULY 1997 AT 12:00 NOON FOR CASH.
 4203 - RON DOTSON, 1035 PINEHURST CIR SANFORD, FL COUCH, LOVESEAT, MISC BOXES, BAGS, CLOTHES, LAPEL.
 6433 - ROBA HOLDEN, 180 DEER ST, COQUITTIA, GA 31737 TV, MICROWAVE BED, BOOM BOX RADIO, FAN, MISC BOXES, CLOTHES, MISC FURNITURE.
 4366 - SUSAN RHODES, P.O. BOX 862732 LAKE MARY, FL 32746. MISC. BOXES AND CLOTHES.
 9507 - JOHN VAN DINE, 114 COUNTRY CLUB DR, SANFORD, FL 32711 HUTCH, NEIDER, DINING ROOM TABLE, CHAIRS, RATTAN FURNITURE, TOYS, MISC BOXES, (2) DRESSERS, DECK AND CHAIR.
 DATED THIS DAY JUNE 18TH, 1997.
 Publish: June 22, 29, 1997 DEF240

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
 CASE NO. 97-8777-GA-14-W
 FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF
 VS.
 RALPH GUERRERO, et al DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
 TO: MARTIN C. JAMES AKA/MARTIN JAMES and LISA JAMES whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living, and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, tenors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:
 LOT 2, SUMMERHILL, PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 60-62, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN ESQ., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4600 Sheridan Street, Ste 400, Hollywood, FL 33021 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, this 17th day of JUNE, 1997.
 MARYANNE MORSE
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Ruth King
 Deputy Clerk
 THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.
 PUBLISH IN THE SANFORD HERALD
 Publish: June 22, 29, 1997 DEF-252

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REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 PG-884-97/240
UTILITY LOCATION SERVICES FOR GUYTON ROAD 427 PHASE II AND IV
 Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed proposals for the above referenced project.
 Steps: Provide the locations of the County's Utilities within the right-of-way of CR 427 from Bay Meadow Drive to just east of SR 17-92 during the construction of the improvements.
 Request for Professional Service packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208 Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7115 or 7119 (407) 330-9446-Fax
 A pre-proposal conference is scheduled for July 14, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Environmental Services Building, 1000A Southgate Drive, Sanford, Florida 32773.
 Submittals must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on July 23, 1997. Submittals received after such time will be returned unopened.
NOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE RESPONDENTS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON PRIOR TO STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION.
 MWBE's are encouraged to participate in the process.
 Darryl J. Cohen, CPPB
 Contracts Analyst
 Publish: June 29, 1997 DEF-292

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 97-8777-GA-14-L
 DARRELL J. LEIDIGH and BETTYE LEIDIGH, his wife, and TOMAS D. LEIDIGH, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 WILLIAM H. LEE and FRANCIS C. LEE, if alive, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties.
NOTICE OF DEFENDANTS.
 TO: WILLIAM H. LEE and FRANCIS C. LEE, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against WILLIAM H. LEE and FRANCIS C. LEE, and if unknown natural persons, if alive, and if dead, or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against WILLIAM H. LEE and FRANCIS C. LEE, and if unknown natural persons, and

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the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or any other persons claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties.
RESOURCES UNKNOWN
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title concerning the real property described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WALTER R. MOON, 218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-captioned Court on or before the 14th day of July, 1997 otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
EXHIBIT "A"
PARCEL I: Parcel 1 of Lot 7, less the West 267 feet thereof, and all of Lot 8, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, plus the North 1/2 of the vacated Street on the South.
Parcel 2: The East 18 31 feet of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, THREE PINES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, plus the South 1/2 of the vacated street on the North.
Parcel 3: The East 18 31 feet of Lot 29 and all of Lots 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47, THREE PINES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Parcel 4: All of Highland Street from the West boundary of the intersection at Sanford Avenue West to the West boundary of the East 18 31 feet of Lot 6, THREE PINES SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the Resolution dated June 18, 1986 adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, closing, vacating and abandoning the aforesaid street.
PARCEL II: That portion of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 Section 6, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying North of the Northernly extension of the West line of the East 18 31 feet of Lot 6 of said THREE PINES SUBDIVISION, extending to and including the right-of-way of County Road 427.
 WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 8th day of June, 1997.
 (COURT SEAL)
 MARYANNE MORSE
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Darlene L. Taylor
 Deputy Clerk
RULE 6.98B, NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, if you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance.

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Please contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, Ext. 4227, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice of Book. If you are hearing impaired, call Telecommunications (TDD) 1-800-956-8770. If you are voice impaired call Telephone: (V) 1-800-956-8770. Publish: June 15, 22, 29, and July 6, 1997 DEF-196

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
 CASE NO. 97-1110-GA-14-W
 FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 VINCENT PAUL KEARNS, JANE DOE, Wife of VINCENT PAUL KEARNS, AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., Successor to CREDITWRIGHT, INC. and UNKNOWN TENANT(S)/OWNERS (Defendants).
PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO VINCENT PAUL KEARNS and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against VINCENT PAUL KEARNS, JANE DOE, Wife of VINCENT PAUL KEARNS and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described: CURRENT RESIDENCE DESCRIBED UNKNOWN.
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
 LOT 6, BUCKLE UP NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE SECTION 3 OF UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 29, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, and having a commonly known address as 208 S. Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs, FL 32708 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, with the Clerk of Court, Seminole County, and to serve a copy on Plaintiff's Attorney, Douglas M. Salee, of the Law Firm of MASON & ASSOCIATES, P.A. whose address is 17767 U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 500, Mangrove Bay, Clearwater, Florida 34624, within 30 days from the first date of publication; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
 Dated on June 18th, 1997.
 MARYANNE MORSE
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: Ruth King
 As Deputy Clerk
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Greg Norman's One-on-One a bargain for golfers

No, this column isn't turning into the Home Shopping Club, but you have to hear about a new product being marketed by PGA star Greg Norman.

Norman, in Memphis for the St. Jude Classic, is marketing a product that allows him to analyze your swing and tell you exactly how good or bad you really are.

The product is Greg Norman's One-on-One, a personalized teaching program designed by the Shark himself, and it was put on display before the media at Celebration Golf Club, near Disney.

It is simpler than it sounds and a great bargain for any golfer at any level. To receive the critique, a golfer hits balls with video cameras shooting

from different angles.

After a few shots, the tape is turned over to a professional who sits inside One-on-One's customized van with well over \$150,000 worth of video technology.

The club professional analyzes the swing and places it side-by-side with Norman's swing.

After the professional enters certain information, Norman's voice comes on and breaks down each swing, using over 1,500 different voice entries he made over several days last summer.

Swing alignment, grip, balance, follow through, rotation and everything else is analyzed by Norman himself and is surprisingly accurate.

The Eagles Nest...
Golf this week
 By Jeff Berlmiche
 Herald Staff Writer



I was scolded by the Shark for having my head maybe three inches below where he recommended (height and weight is also taken into consideration) and he got really upset by my follow through in which I had the same finish as a lumberjack pulling back his ax.
 The deal runs for only \$49.95

and includes 20 minutes of personal analysis along with 25 minutes of Norman's recorded lessons.

There are 15 vans in the country currently serving One-on-One, and they appear for corporate outings and some tour events.
 Call 1-800-NORMAN for in-

formation.

Chip Shots

Timacuan Golf and Country Club's Mike Bender recently finished with half of a \$1,200 paycheck after a strong finish at the Alachua Country Club's Top Flight/North Florida PGA Two-Man Team Championship. He teamed with Will Frantz of the Country Club of Ocala.

Alaqua Country Club has joined the ranks of the many golf courses in the area offering junior clinics. A large group of Tiger Woods and Karrie Webb wannabes are expected to be on hand for the Alaqua clinics, open to boys and girls aged 7-17, for the three-day clinics

June 24-26 and July 15-17. Cost is \$100 per session.

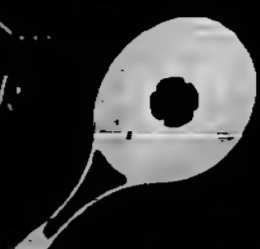
Each camp will be limited to 30 players and will be coordinated by Gary Ellis, Director of Golf Operations at Alaqua.

"There are a lot of kids out there who want to be just like Tiger," Ellis said. "Well, here and camps like this is where it starts."

Sabal Point Golf Club will be the site of this week's Central Florida Junior Inter-Club championship event on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Lake Brantley High School's Jeff Corr was named a finalist for the Class 6A golfer of the year honors as voted by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

Love and Racquets...
Tennis this week



Local stars shine at state sectional championships

SANFORD Bayhead Racquet Club, home to some of the state's best junior tennis players, once again had a very good showing at the Florida Sectional Closed Championships.

For junior singles players, the tournament is open to the top 64 boys players and the top 48 girls players in four divisions: 12 and under; 14 and under; 16 and under; and 18 and under.

Bayhead was represented by 22 top notch players who all performed very well at the state tournament. Eight kids did exceptionally well, playing well above their seeding in the tournament.

"Most of the kids who did the best will be even more promising for next year," said Amre Sammakia, head tennis pro at Bayhead. "They are in their first years for the age groups and have another year to practice and try again. We also had a real good showing in the 16s and 18s."

In the 12 and under boys group, Ben Behr entered the tournament ranked 12th in the state. In the third round, Behr went three sets against the number one ranked player before ending the tournament at the 9-12 seed.

Three players who had great finishes represented the 14 and under age group.

Jason Cordova in his first year at the level, entered as the 12 seed and finished much higher at 6. Last year Cordova was the number one seed for the 12 and under age group and is expected to even further improve for next year's tournament. Before then, however, Cordova will represent Florida and Bayhead at the National Tournament later this year.

In order to ready himself for the higher level of play, Cordova has been invited to United States National Coaches pre-national tournament training camp, held in Key Biscayne.

Laura Ahmes, also a first year for the age group, had a huge tournament. Upon entering at the 32, 20 and 6 seeds to end her run at 9-12. She was very pleased with her performance, according to her coach, Tom Boysen.

Rounding out the 14s was David Tafur, who is hoping that his recent tournament showings will earn him a spot in the National Tournament for his first time.

Two female players burned up the courts at the State Tournament in the 16 and under group.

Jackie Arcario was ranked 22 going into her first match. She ended in the top 16, but not before a huge upset of the 12



Among the local tennis stars and their coaches from Bayhead Racquet Club who stood out at the Florida Sectional Closed Championships last week were: (from left, back) Jason Bradstreet,

Amre Sammakia, Tom Boysen, Eric Berg, (middle) Laura Ahmes, Jason Cordova, Jessale Peltio, (front) Ben Behr, Eric Cordova, Jon Walton and team mascot Coco.

seed in the second round. Arcario is becoming accustomed to great achievements. She was named the State High School Champion for Bishop Moore High School in Orlando for both her singles doubles play.

Entering at the 13 seed, Jes-

sica Peltio finished 7th after beating the number five seed. Peltio will also advance to the National tournament, hoping to regain her position in the top 20 in the country, which she held in the 14 and under group last year.

Doubles are only played in the

18 and under group at this tournament. Jon Walton and Eric Cordova joined forces to turn their unseeded ranking at the start of the tournament into a number five finish.

Although these players had huge tournaments, everyone drew Rucker and Jennifer Wei-

ter. They included: Brian Ahmes, Katie Arcario, Natalie Arcario, Patrick Bateman, Michael Behr, John Blitchington, Miranda Dutra, Willie Frey, Natalie Galuan, Amir Haghighi, Maro Kim, Matt McAllister, An-huge tournaments, everyone drew Rucker and Jennifer Wei-

Swimming

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better after my first time and now I can do a front float and a back float."

Johnny can also swim the length of the Brender's pool and hold his breath underwater for 20 seconds.

Brender is the reason. Johnny's mother Jasmine swears by her and so do a lot of other Seminole County parents who bring their children to the Brenders. Fran Brender has been teaching swimming for years to kids of all ages and she doesn't even advertise.

Word of mouth has been enough, especially when you talk to someone like Johnny.

"She's always real nice to me and now I like to get into the pool."

As Johnny snuck off for another dive, Jasmine agreed.

"We can't keep him out of the pool anymore," she said. "We live on property that is surrounded by a lake so I realize it is important for Johnny to be able to swim. We tried other places but Fran has just done wonders with him. We knew once we exposed him to water he'd have a blast."

No, the only time Johnny likes to get out of the Brender's pool is for the post-lesson treats that Fran doses out to kids who are

taking lessons. Last Friday, the treat was Tootsie Rolls and Johnny earned an extra treat that day.

Fran started teaching over 20 years ago in Syracuse and is certified as a swimming instructor. She teaches kids of all ages and adults as well. She also knows that, while not every one of her students is going to the Olympics, being able to adapt to the water is a necessity, especially in Florida.

"Even if it's just to learn survival, it's important to get swimming help," said Fran, wife of lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender. "There have been nine drownings already this year in the state and it's not even summer yet."

That was enough for Jasmine who found out about Fran through a friend.

"I saw those statistics and I said this is urgent and I need him to get lessons at least three times a week," Jasmine said.

Brender offers half-hour lessons at her home in Timacuan and, since it is very informal, she can allow for plenty of flexibility and still have time for the kind of one-on-one supervision needed to make sure the kids aren't running around the pool with scissors.

The one-on-one attention comes in handy, especially when she's dealing with kids and their easily understandable fears.

"You have to get right down with the kids and talk to them face to face," Brender said. "That way the kids can feel comfortable when they meet their fears. I have to be firm, but gentle so the kids know they can come near me."

She makes sure the kids have fun while they work through their fears. For example, there are plenty of toys in the pool and Brender makes use of them. For example, instead of asking a new student to just go underwater, she might place a toy at the bottom of the pool and ask the child to retrieve it.

In only his fifth lesson, Johnny looked like a professional pool cleaner he was spending so much time crawling around the bottom of the pool retrieving different objects.

She said she is hesitant to train a child who might be too young but she will teach parent how to hold their babies in the water.

Brender, besides being a certified teacher, is also certified in infant and adult CPR.

Just as she said that, there was a splash in the background.

Johnny's swimming lesson was over for the day, but he still found time for one more dive into the same pool which terrified him only a few weeks ago.

Jackals

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the Orlando Arena for 'Stars and Cars'. The event coincides with the Jackals' home game versus the Montreal Roadrunners.

Late Model Stock, Modifieds, Street Stock and Pure Stock racing machines will be on display before, during and after the game. Dirt Racing drivers will also be displaying their Late Model, Pro Stock and Street Stock machines.

Drivers and cars will be outside the Orlando Arena, by the fountains, starting at 6 p.m., and after the game.

Some of the drivers committed to attend the event are Deltona's

Paul Shed (Pro Stock), Apopka's Scott Stevens (Late Model Stock), DeLand's David Ponder (Late Model Stock), Stephen Shed (Pro Stock), Dennis Smith (Mini Sprint) and Tom O'Donnell (Mini Sprint), Daytona Beach's Gary Salvatore (Modified) and Doug Gaine (Late Model Stock) and Fernandina Beach's Steve Wortman (Pro Stock).

The first 1,500 people through the gates will receive tickets to the inaugural 'Orlando Jackals 100' automobile race being held at the Volusia County Speedway on Saturday, July 26. Jackals' players and staff will also help as crew chiefs and pit crew members throughout the day of

the race. For more information on 'Stars and Cars,' call the Orlando Jackals office at (407)

843-4554. Gates at the Orlando Arena open at 6 p.m. with both games set for 7 p.m. starts.

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AROUND TOWN
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Mom goes to Alaska for college graduation

Nancy Thornton has returned from a wonderful 6-week trip to faraway Alaska. Her vacation plans were arranged so that she could attend the May 4 graduation ceremonies of her daughter, Rebecca Thornton Krausman from the University of Alaska-Anchorage in Anchorage.

Rebekah received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and a Bachelor of Education Degree with honors in secondary education. She has made no definite plans at this time but has been offered the position of director of education at a learning center and the math department at the high school where he did student teaching has asked her to return.

Rebekah, daughter of the late Nelson Thornton of Sanford, is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1993 graduate of Seminole Community College. She attended the University of Central Florida before transferring to the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Rebekah and her husband, Todd, are the parents of a daughter, Breana, 2 1/2, the perfect age for Nancy to spoil during her visit in the Krausmans' lovely new home.

Todd is employed in the oil industry some 950 miles north of Anchorage at Prudhoe Bay. He commutes by plane and is away from home as much as two weeks at a time. He has several relatives living nearby.

Nancy enjoyed a lot of sightseeing, but mostly she cherishes the mother-daughter things she and Rebekah had fun doing.

BLACK ON DEAN'S LIST

David Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Black of Sanford, is among the 1,021 students at Harding University, Searcy, Ark., to make the Dean's List for grades achieved during the spring semester at the university.

Black is a senior at the university where he is majoring in Bible.

Harding University is the largest private university in Arkansas.

LAURIE ENROLLS AT UCF

Laurie Blair has received an Associate of Arts degree from Seminole Community College where she was on the President's List.

She has already enrolled at the University of Central Florida and is majoring in communications.

DICKEY EARNS BA DEGREE

Ryan Patrick Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey of Lake Mary, formerly of Sanford, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, on May 19. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Gary Trudeau addressed the 454 members of the undergraduate graduating class. 45 graduates of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program and guests.

Ryan, a 1993 graduate of Lake Mary High School, majored in political science. His college activities included vice president of student government, sports editor of the college newspaper, "The Catalyst", and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

IT'S A BOY

Gwen and Ryan Renfro announce the birth of their son, David Allen, on June 3, at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. He weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs. and was 21 inches in length.

Grandparents are Sharon and Dennis Butler, Debbie and David Renfro, and Tracy and Dona Good.

Paternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Renfro of Sanford.

JOYCE DOING WELL

Joyce Jones is recuperating at her home following recent triple-bypass surgery. Joyce, 69, through remarkable will and said, "I'm ready to get up and at 'em." Knowing Joyce, she'll be in high gear before you do it.

WOMAN OF THE CLOTH

Would-be lawyer changes course to minister

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Senior Editor

SANFORD — Had Elizabeth "Beth" Ann Fogle-Miller not changed her direction, she may have been a judge today, attired in a stark black judicial robe, while presiding over a crowded

courtroom.

It seemed only natural that the native of DeLand would follow in the footsteps of her father, a prominent DeLand attorney. While daydreaming of her future, Fogle-Miller went so far as to envision the lettering on her father's office door to read "Fogle and Fogle



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Rev. Elizabeth "Beth" Ann Fogle-Miller with book collection in her church office.

Attorneys at Law.

But instead of presenting powerful closing arguments to the jury, the Rev. Fogle-Miller, wearing a sparkling white robe, is laying down God's law these days to the congregation of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford where, among other religious beliefs, "thou shalt not judge."

After receiving her B.A. degree in English from Stetson, the moment for decision arrived for the wannabe lawyer. Fogle-Miller diverted her plans and headed for the seminary instead of to law school.

As the newly assigned pastor of the FUMC in Sanford, Fogle-Miller has the distinction of being the first woman senior pastor in the church's history which dates back to 1874 when the first pastor was assigned to the Meltonville circuit in Sanford. Several years back a woman, the Rev. Jeanne Davis, was associate church pastor.

Pastor Beth, born in DeLand in 1957, lived there all her life, except for two years when her father attended law school in St. Petersburg until she graduated from Stetson in 1979. While leaning toward a career in law, she was extremely active in Trinity Methodist Church in DeLand where she was an outstanding leader from the word go.

After graduating from Stetson, Pastor Beth worked in her father's law office, which she soon deemed too much politics and bureaucracy to

suit her fancy. Later, she was employed as a desk clerk at a motel before entering Chandler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, in 1980. Here, she received her Master of Divinity degree.

While attending the semi-

nary, Pastor Beth met the man of her dreams, James (Jim) Fogle, who was working on his PhD in Sociology of Religion. When the couple were married 15 years ago, they exchanged their names.

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Photo by Glen Small

The Fogle-Miller family, Pastor Beth and Jim with their 6-year-old daughter, Carlene, at a church reception in their honor.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pastor Beth Fogle-Miller stands in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

Eddy first in Mid-Florida Muscle Classic Open

The reflection in the mirror told Sanford's Christopher Eddy that he could be a champ.

After weeks of training at Golds Gym, Eddy decided to try out for the men's light weight competition held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Out of seven, Eddy won third place in the men's light weight National-Europa-Florida State Body Building and Fitness Championship.

Continuing to excel as a champ, Eddy went to place first in the mid-Florida muscle classic open light weight held last week-end at Dr. Phillips High School. After all finalists were selected, Eddy placed number one in the top three winners.

Eddy is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High and has served in the United States Navy for six years. He recently received his associate degree from



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Seminole Community College and in the fall he will attend Stetson University in DeLand and will major in biology and anticipates a career in medicine.

Eddy says special thanks for his success goes to Steve Barone, his trainer; Rick, a friend from Golds Gym in Lake Mary and his lovely wife Stacy Eddy who saw that he kept on his diet. He is the grandson of Juanita G. Harrold.

DILLIGARD NAMED MAN OF YEAR

New Bethel AME Church Mass Choir under the direction of their minister of music, Eloise W. Dilligard, presented their third annual concert on Saturday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m. The theme for the occasion was "Learning and Depending on Jesus, We've Come a Long Way."

The spiritual selections from the choir were indeed uplifting and spirit filling. Special thanks to the guest musicians, Charles Allen Cusack, III and Arthur Smith, Jr. The lay department of the church, Bro. James Bovey, made the special presentation of the evening.

The honor of 1997 Man of the Year for the laymen's department of New Bethel AME

Church went to Larry Dilligard who throughout the year has devoted his time, help and dedication to whatever task he could do around the church. His love for Christian fellowship makes for a Christian who is always willing to be of service to the church, community and his fellowman were ever needed.

At the service of thanks, Dilligard was presented with a plaque to commemorate his service. Mrs. Eloise Dilligard, his lovely wife, was presented a dozen roses for her dedication and work with the choir and church. Rev. Dwayne K. Gaddis is the pastor.

FLORIDA SCORES TOPS IN ELKS CONTEST

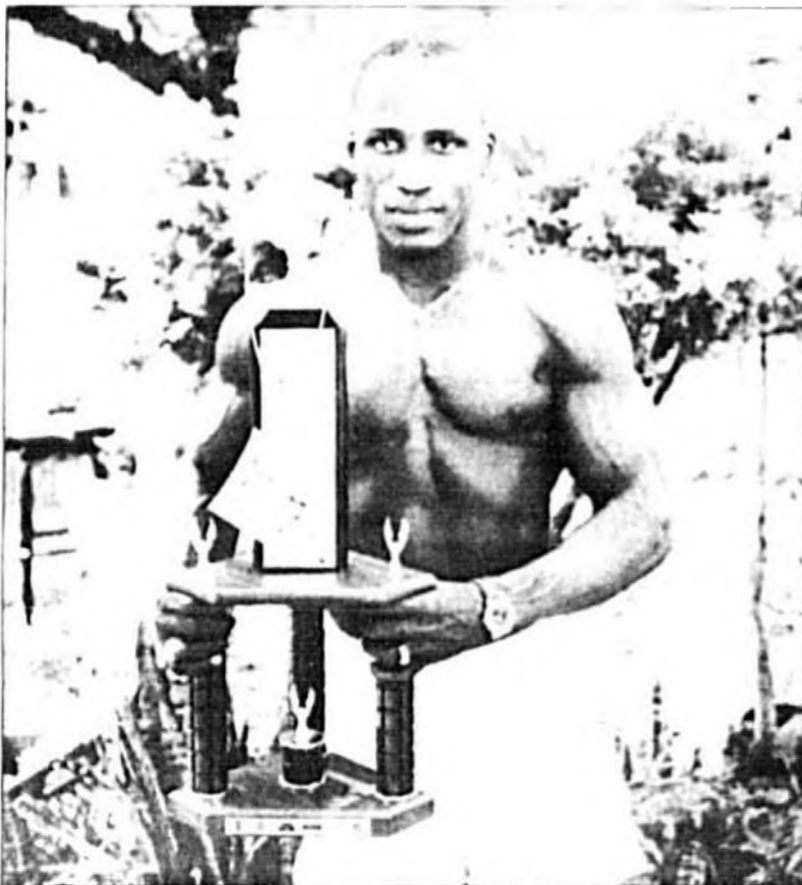
The Fourth Regional Education Department of Florida, North and South Carolina, Georgia, TBPO Elks of the World Regional Oratorical Contest was held on Saturday,

June 21st at the Elks National Shrine in Winton, North Carolina.

The State Elks Department of Education Director, Earl E. Minott, local directors of Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Celery City Lodge No. 542, Directress Elaine Crementy, Retha Baker, Fla. President, Walker and Sis Butler, Billie McGhee, George Williams, State President Daisy Brunson, Sandra Young, State Education Directress were in attendance.

Florida State came back with the top honor. First place winner of the oratorical regional contest of Elks of the World. The winner is Alano Miller, a senior at Dr. Phillips High School where he is active in the drama club, a member of the marching band, Bible Club and an active youth at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Orlando. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Grace) Miller of Sanford.

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Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

Chris Eddy shows his champ's trophy.



James Bovey presents James Dilligard with "Man of the Year" plaque at New Bethel.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens

Sharon Blades, James Stevens exchange vows

WINTER PARK — Sharon Blades and James Stevens, both of Maitland, announce their marriage today. They were married Oct. 19, 1996, at the First Congregational Church in Winter Park. The Rev. Dr. James Armstrong was the officiating clergyman for the traditional and delightful ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charlotte and Guy Blades of Sanford and the bridegroom is the son of Jackie and Perry Stevens of San Antonio, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal candle light gown fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline. She carried a cascade of fall flowers interspersed with champagne colored roses and burnt orange gerbera daisies. Her layered fingertip veil of imported tulle was caught at the tiara headpiece of pearls, beads and sequins. The headpiece was handmade by the bride.

Laurie Blades of Tallahassee served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a long hunter green dress and carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

Bridesmaids were Sue Claire Volotti, Orlando, and Pauline Blades, sister-in-law of the bride, Oxnard. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Brian Stevens of Cedar Park, Texas, served his brother as best man. Larry Stone, Charlotte, N.C., and Bobby Bidwell, Merritt Island, were the ushers. Shawn Stepp, Woodbridge, Va., and Michael Ballinger of Los Gatos, Ca., were the groomsmen.

Flower girls were Emily Blades of Oxnard, niece of the bride, and Mary Hazard of Burke, Va., niece of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Steven Hazard, the bridegroom's nephew of Burke, Va.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Winter Park Farmer's Market.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Monterey, the newlyweds are making their home in Annapolis, MD. The bridegroom is employed as manager of Human Resources for Lockheed Martin and the bride is employed as a legal assistant.

Hobbyist of the Week

Artist's works reflect style of old masters

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For over 30 years, Rosemary LaFollette has painted with a love and passion and to her surprise, her three sons have also acquired her creative streak and two even have scholarships for their own art abilities.

Although LaFollette maintains that much of her skill was "self taught," she has taken courses off and on during the years but has been more consistently involved in her work in the past eight years. As she put it, "since as my kids got older I could leave my art out."

She added that most of her creations have been "trial and error" and reading a lot on different techniques. LaFollette enjoys oils but admitted to "playing a bit with water color."

She further cited, "I like the old masters' style and impressionistic. I like glazing. I put a basic layer down and it puts a hue on it and gives it depth. For example, a terra cotta pot with a shade of orange can be layered over

gray and that's what gives it that realistic look."

From landscapes, seascapes, Florida scenes to florals, still life and some portrait work LaFollette keeps quite busy. She said that she enjoys it all and it's hard to determine a favorite because "each one presents a different challenge."

Supplies for her hobby are generally purchased from "Pearls on 436 or Franklins" but occasionally she orders from a catalog. Magazines such as "Wild Life Art" that features that articles, artists and how-to techniques on color variations and "American Artist" are two of the top idea resources that LaFollette uses in her hobby.

"I do photography too and so does my husband," she said. "I frequently use my photography as a reference. When my husband and I got married we went to the mountains for our honeymoon. We shot 36 rolls of film and not one had a person in them. We had road streams and other landscapes."

She concluded by saying, "My dream is at some point to



Rosemary LaFollette shows paintings.

not do a normal job and sell and make a living of painting. I like the creativity. It gives a real feeling of satisfaction. I guess to be able to sell and really profit you'd have to paint, paint, paint for about two years and have a high volume and then really do some marketing.

LaFollette and her husband Duane have been married for three years. They have three children: Chris, Matthew and John.

The family attends Sanford Christian Church where LaFollette is part of the choir. She is also active weekly in a women's USTA tennis team that plays out of Westmonte Park.

Girl Scouts study Native Americans

When Girl Scout day camp was held in the first week of June at Sylvan Lake Park, the Scouts, figuratively speaking, were taken to a different country every day. On Wednesday of that week, the country was the United States and the people were Native Americans.

Native Americans made great use of leather. Dee Easterbrook came to the camp from Lady Leathers to teach the girls some rudimentary leather working and show the girls her collection of animal skins.

Dee had crumple beaver, mink and rabbit furs. The beaver was one of the softest to the touch. Which explains why there were over trapped in the 1800s. The rabbit skins were also soft and very interesting. One of the rabbit skins looked like that of a chinchilla. Rabbit skins can be dyed to look like any kind of fur. Dee also had a small piece of buffalo hide, skunk and kangaroo pelts. The girls were also fascinated by the frog and snake skins. Dee had but not quite as eager to touch them.

Each of the girls was then given an arrowhead-shaped



LAKEMARY

MARY ROWELL

piece of leather. They then chose their own designs to imprint on the leather. The younger girls made necklaces and the older girls decorations for their hair.

The highlight of the day was the visit by Renee Roman Nose. Renee is a Cheyenne who came to talk to the girls about Native American peoples and customs. Native Americans were the first conservationists and ecologists. They lived with the land and only took what they needed. When an animal was killed for food, nothing was wasted. The fur, the meat, and even the bones were used.

Dress varied from tribe to tribe and was suited to the region. Seminole women wore big



Herald Photos by Mary Rowell

Megan Towle makes a leather arrowhead necklace.

skirts so that when they were walking, a snake would strike the dress first. What is common among all Native Americans is the belief that every decision made should take into account the next seven generations. Also common is the respect and reverence for animals. For the Cheyenne, the eagle is sacred because it flies closest to the creator.

Dancing is still very important among all tribes. Renee showed the girls a women's traditional dance. She then led the girls in the roller coaster dance and a two step dance.

Although Hollywood has wrongly portrayed Native Americans in the past, Renee said that they have gotten better. Renee's grandfather, Eugene Blackbear, was in the movie "Last of the Dogmen". In it, a white man finds a tribe of Cheyenne cut off from the world for 100 years. The language used in the film and regalia are authentic. (The term costume is used to describe an outfit people wear when pretending to be something else.)

Regalia is the correct term for Native American dress when worn by Native Americans.) Next week, Spain.

Bradley retires after 29 years in military

Command Sergeant Major George Bradley, son of Elder Henry and Cora Lee Bradley of Sanford, was born in Sanford, Florida. He enlisted in the United States Army in June 1968 and attended Basic Training at Fort Benning, GA. During his twenty-nine years of service, CSM Bradley has served in a variety of positions from a Rifleman to Command Sergeant Major.

His first assignment was with the 2nd Battalion, 504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC where he served as a Rifleman and Team Leader and Senior Scout



CMS George Bradley

with Company N, 75th Rangers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. From 1971 to 1973 he served as a Squad Leader in the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, GA.

CSM Bradley served as a squad leader and an anti-tank section sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division and the 2nd Battalion, 509th Infantry Regiment in Germany. From 1976 to 1977, he served as a weapons squad leader and an anti-tank platoon sergeant in the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry at Fort Ord, CA. He then served as a mechanized Infantry platoon sergeant in the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division in Germany.

From 1980 to 1983, he performed duties as a Drill Sergeant and Senior Drill Sergeant with Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, at Fort Benning, GA.

CAM Bradley served as an ROTC instructor and an MS3 assistant instructor from 1983 to 1986 with the 1st ROTC Region of Fort Bragg, NC, for Penn State University. He was then assigned to the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, LA, from 1986 to 1990 where he performed duties as a PLDC School Chief and First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade. Then from 1991 to 1992 CSM Bradley was assigned to the 3rd United States Army G-3 Plans Division, Fort McPherson, GA. From February

See Bradley, Page 6B



Renee Roman Nose leads Scouts in a dance.

Hawkins

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Orlando

In July, Alano will participate in the National Elks Oratorical contest where he will vie for thousands of dollars in scholarships. Other winners were: second place, Kennetta Hammond of North Carolina and in third place, Rashonda Grice of Georgia.

CHOIR TO SING IN NY

The Sanford Community

Workshop Choir will be traveling to Rochester, New York from July 18-20 to sing at the Faith Convention of the Pentecostal Deliverance Power Church. Pastor Melvin and Evangelist Beleader Dell Adams, Cross former Sanfordites will be hosting the conference. If you would like to travel with the choir, please contact Vernon "Papa" Jones at 322-5219 for information.



Alano Miller with first place trophy.

Business

IN BRIEF

News-makers

●**SANFORD** — Jack and Olive White Jr. of Sanford have been selected as AARP/VOTE team members for Congressional District 7. Jack was a supervisor at Exxon. Olive was a dietician and later managed a food service for schools. VOTE seeks to educate older citizens on the importance of government and voting.

Datebook

●**ORLANDO** — The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is offering a one-day grantwriting workshop, "Writing Successful Grant Proposals," on July 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Orlando Regional Medical Center's Multipurpose Room. Cost is \$35 and includes lunch. Seating is limited. For information and to register, call 849-0790.

●**ORLANDO** — Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate of West Central Florida has announced its top sales producers for May. Locally, they are Susan Burton, Longwood office, Jan Johnson, Oviedo office. Top listing associates are Burton, Johnson, and Margaret Reichel, Lake Mary office.

Development

●**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Tri-City Electrical Contractors, with offices in Altamonte Springs, secured the following new projects with an aggregate contract value of \$1.7 million: the 125-room Hilton Garden Inn in Lake Mary.. the 276-unit Vucaya Lakes apartment complex in Orlando and 276 time share units in Lake Eye on International Drive in Orlando.

Florida Solar opens division

Florida Solar Technology Inc. which posted more than \$5 million in sales of swimming pool heating systems last year, has opened a wholesale division to deal directly with contractors. Dave Boehmer has been named division manager.

Environmental award entries

Residential and commercial developers may submit their names for consideration of the ENVY award, which recognizes builders who have made significant contributions to the environment. The entry deadline is June 30. For information, call 438-1400, ext. 2326.

Congratulations



Dan Beadle, general manager of Cracker Barrel, Old Country Store 190 in Sanford, presents a gift for a job well done to Dr. Rita Ramsey, principal at Pine Crest Elementary School.



Fantastic Sams employees are from left, front row, Pat Flannino, Linda Roberts, manager, Van Nguyen, Martha De Custins, assistant; back row, Amy Santiago, Barbara Pugh, Bill and Sharon Lavender, Laura Martin.

Hair cuts with a smile

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

There's a new place in town that offers a wide range of hair care at competitive prices. Well, it's not exactly new.

However, Fantastic Sams, located in the Seminole Center shopping center in Sanford, has a new owner, a new look, and a new attitude.

Bill and Sharon Lavender, longtime business owners in the Central Florida area, were looking for something new. They had just consolidated their other businesses and were ready for a challenge.

"My wife and I owned several different businesses over the past 25 years," Lavender said. "When we sold them, we were looking for something new. We liked Fantastic Sams because the chain is the second largest in the industry, has been in business for over 20 years and provides products and services that everyone needs on a regular basis at the best prices."

The Lavenders entered the Fantastic Sams company with good people and business skills and a lot of determination. All of it paid off.

After owning and operating two successful stores in Orlando, the Lavenders recently

bought the Sanford hair salon because they liked the home town atmosphere of the area, the fact that the area is experiencing growth and also because the salon location is convenient to all of the surrounding areas.

They immediately gave the salon a face lift, bringing in state of the art equipment, remodeling and redecorating.

New stylists were also hired. "I believe that you can only offer the best in hair styling by having the most experienced hair stylists," Lavender explained. "We don't hire stylists right out of beauty school. They must be experienced. We prove that by performing at

their interview and continue to learn by attending classes on a regular basis to keep up on all of the latest information."

Stylists at Fantastic Sams, Sanford, are also trained in permanents, coloring, frosting, brightening and highlighting. Lavender said that he hopes the community will think of Fantastic Sams as their hometown hair salon.

"We love people and hope to build a great family in the area," Lavender said. "I believe that we can put our stylists, our product line and our customer service against any private salon in the area. And at Fantastic Sams, the prices will be very reasonable."

Legal Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE
DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE**

WHEREAS it is claimed American Citizens with their descendants are subjects of a foreign State, owing allegiance to the government thereof, and

WHEREAS it is necessary to the maintenance of public peace that the claim of foreign allegiance should be promptly and finally dismissed

THEREFORE, We, Richard R. Cook, Jr., and wife, Judy R. Cook, Citizens of USA County being by choice in the Florida Republic, in the name of the Almighty Creator, by our Declaration of Independence do solemnly Publish and Declare our right to Restoration absolute, our Res in Trust to the foreign jurisdiction known as the Municipal Corporation of the District of Columbia, a Democracy, including those of its political subdivisions, the 15th US Corporate State. Any and all past and present political ties implied by operation of law or otherwise in Trust with the Democracy is hereby dissolved, dissolved and of no further effect.

We, Richard R. Cook, Jr. and wife, Judy R. Cook, American Citizens by birth, pledge our allegiance to the Republic and its fifty (50) union States, and pursuant to 13 United States Statute at Large, hereby separate and remove ourselves and our descendants from the Democracy's political and territorial jurisdiction and thereby establish our Citizenship within the political and territorial borders of America, to voluntarily be under the laws, liberty, protection, guarantees and immunities of its Republican form of government and its separation of powers, in order to enjoy right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, having full right to own and control private property, having full power to contract, establish commerce as guaranteed by the full 10 Amendments of the Bill of Rights to the Constitution for the united States of America all because it is our right and duty to pass a legacy of Liberty to those that follow.

Signed and sealed this 26th day of June, 1997, nunc pro tunc to 3-10-47, the date of my birth.

Richard R. Cook, Jr.
In Propra Persona, Sol Juris
Signed and sealed this 26th day of June, 1997, nunc pro tunc to 3-10-47, the date of my birth.

Judy E. Cook
In Propra Persona, Sol Juris

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Richard R. Cook, Jr. and wife, Judy E. Cook personally known to me (or by identification) has proven to be on the basis of satisfactory evidence) affirmed and subscribed to the above before me, a Notary Public in and for the Corporate State of Florida on this 26 day of June, 1997, at New Smyrna (city), Volusia (county), Florida (state). Witness my hand and official seal.

Mary Katherine Carter
Notary Public, Florida
My Commission CC461588
Expired Jun. 20, 1999
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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 96-2241-02-02-M
In Re: The Marriage of
NANCY JEAN CAFARELLA,
Petitioner/Plaintiff,
and
GARY CAFARELLA,
Respondent/Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: GARY CAFARELLA
Current Address: unknown
Last known address:
1324 McNeil Road
Altamonte Springs, Florida

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your defense, if any, to it upon the Petitioner's Attorney, MARK A. KOTSEK, ESQUIRE, 3190 Clay Avenue, Suite 177, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before JULY 08, 1997, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on JUNE 08, 1997.

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 8, 18, 22, 29, 1997

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

CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 95-8399 CA-14B
FKA REALTY ADVISORS, INC.
FKA FIRST GILBERTAR
REALTY ADVISORS, INC.

vs. WILLIAM H. BASS, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, if any, SEMINOLE TENANTS

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Granting Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 24, 1997 entered in Civil Case No. 95-0200 CA-14B of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CADLEROCK JOINT VENTURE, LP has now been substituted as party Plaintiff and WILLIAM H. BASS, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, if any, SEMINOLE COUNTY, and UNKNOWN TENANTS are Defendants.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, located at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 on July 17, 1997 at 11:00 AM the following described property, to wit:

Lot 81 and the North 1/2 of Lot 82, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 37, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as more fully described in Official Records Book 1338, page 35, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated this 24 day of June, 1997.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk

Eric A. Schultz, Esquire
P.O. Box 340513
Tampa, FL 33694-0515
(813) 269-4383
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July 06, 1997
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Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
SEMINOLE COUNTY
JURISDICTION DIVISION**

CASE NO. 97-885-CA-14-A
COLLECTIVE BANK, FSB FKA/IA
COLLECTIVE FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION,

Plaintiff,
vs. DAVID B. FOX, BOBBY JO FOX,
his wife, ROBERT E. FOX,
THEDA FOX

AN UNKNOWN PERSON
IN POSSESSION OF 810
SEMINOLE AVENUE,
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
and AN
UNKNOWN PERSON
IN POSSESSION OF 814 SEMI-
NOL AVENUE, LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA.

Defendant(s)

**NOTICE
OF ACTION**
TO: BOBBY JO FOX
Residence Unknown
If alive, and if dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against BOBBY JO FOX, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK H, AND THE NORTH 8 FT. OF LOT 10, BLOCK H, LESS THE EAST 90.0 FT. OF LOTS 8, 9 AND 10, BLOCK H, LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, LAKES ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 23, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF WAYMAN CIRCLE LYING WEST OF AND ADJACENT TO LOTS 8, 9 AND THE NORTH 8 FT. OF LOT 10, BLOCK H, a/k/a 810-814 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Anne M. Rodriguez, Attorney-in-Chief for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1870 Madruge Avenue Coral Gables, Florida 33146, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the Sanford Herald and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 17th day of June, 1997.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Faber & Giltitz, P.A.
Suite 300
1870 Madruge Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
(305) 652-4110

"Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite 301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service."

Published: June 22, 29, 1997
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**NOTICE
OF FICTITIOUS NAME**
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5840 Red Bug Lake Road, Suite 330, Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of G & B PROPERTIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Part VII, Section 888.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Susan Barger
Publish: June 29, 1997
DEF-288

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

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 97-482CP
IN RE ESTATE OF
JEAN-M. DERY

Decedent

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Jean-M. Dery deceased, File Number 97-482CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County, Clerk of the Court, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 29, 1997.

Personal Representative
Marion D. Dery
470 Village Place, D222
Longwood, Florida 32779

ABLE, BAND, RUSSELL,
COLLIER, PITCHFORD &
GORDON, CHARTERED
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

P.O. Box 49948
Sarasota, FL 34230
Telephone: 841/368-6660
By: DAVID S. BAND, For the Firm
Florida Bar No. 003-287
Publish: June 29, 1997
July 06, 1997
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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 97-899-08-08-P
In The Matter of the Adoption of
A.L.L.

DOB: October 18, 1993
NOTICE OF ACTION
To: Natural father of A.L.L.
Name and Residence
Unknown

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for adoption of A.L.L., a male child born on October 18, 1993, in Orange County, Florida, has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on the petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is: Dominick J. Bahr, 1081 Winderley Lane, Suite 108, Maitland Florida 32751-7248, on or before the 30th day of July, 1997, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 24th day of June, 1997.

(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 29, 1997
July 6, 13, and 20, 1997
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Legal Notices

NOTICE
Pursuant to Fla. Statute 713.885 Ojler (rev. Feb. Service, Sanford, Fla. will sell on July 14, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at 5606 Benchmark Lane the following property of Michael Spicior to satisfy a mechanic's claim. Bidder reserves the right to bid, sell as is, no warranty, seller guarantees no Title, liens, cash.

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VIN# 1G1AB871XN141016
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION**

CASE NO. 97-1868-0A-14-A
OLENDALE FEDERAL BANK
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs. ALLYN M. HODGES and SHERIE HODGES, his wife, and STATE OF FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, Defendants.

**NOTICE
OF ACTION**
TO: SHERIE HODGES
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 40, SOUTH PINECREST, FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 42-43, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on SMITH & MIATT, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2681 East Oakland Park Blvd., Suite 303, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33306, within thirty (30) days after the first date of publication, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated on June 17th, 1997,
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons needing special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Court not later than five business days prior to the proceeding at the Seminole County Courthouse. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 or 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: June 22, 29, 1997
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**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION**
Notice is hereby given that Donald W. Fyock Towing will sell at public auction for salvage for CASH ON DEMAND to the highest bidder, the following described vehicle...

92 Chevrolet Truck (white)
VIN# 2GC6K19KXN1131216 Qa.
The auction will be held at 11:00 am on said date above at Donald W. Fyock Towing, 2867 Stonehill Place #108, Sanford, Florida 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicle one hour prior to sale. Terms are CASH or CERTIFIED FUNDS. Donald W. Fyock Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
Publish: June 29, 1997
DEF-298

**Request for Proposals
RFP-416-87/BJC
CRDO Rental
Marketing Consulting**

Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau is seeking to contract with a qualified firm to provide Marketing Consulting Services to assist in promoting tourism in Seminole County.

RFP packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3206 Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 321-1130, ext. 7118/7118 Fax: (407) 330-8646

Proposals must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 1, 1997. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened. ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THIS RFP PRIOR TO THE FINAL EVALUATION AND RANKING BY COUNTY STAFF. ANY SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR REJECTIONS OF PROPOSAL.
Belay J. Cohen, CPPB
Contracts Analyst
Publish: June 29, 1997
DEF-260

Legal Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SANFORD AIRPORT
AUTHORITY**
The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the A Ray Shoemaker International Terminal Building located at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. Copies of the agenda may be obtained by contacting the executive offices during normal business hours Monday through Friday at 322-7771.

The Marketing Committee of the Sanford Airport Authority will meet periodically throughout the year to discuss marketing and strategic planning issues concerning the Orlando Sanford Airport. All meetings shall occur in the Board Room of the A Ray Shoemaker International Arrivals Building, One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. All interested persons should contact the executive offices for scheduling details.

The Sanford Airport Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will meet on Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. in the Authority's Board Room at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. All interested persons should contact the executive offices for scheduling details.

The Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will periodically collect noise data throughout the year. Interested parties should contact the executive offices for scheduling details.

Please take note that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Sanford Airport Authority with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearing scheduled herein, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

Stephen J. Cooke
Director of Aviation
Publish: June 29, 1997
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Belay J. Cohen, CPPB
Contracts Analyst
Publish: June 29, 1997
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99-Apartments - Unfurnished
SANFORD 1/1, no pets, no children, \$300/mo., \$300/Sec. 322-3342

99-Apartments - Unfurnished
ROSELEA VILLAS
 2/1 Special - \$400/mo.
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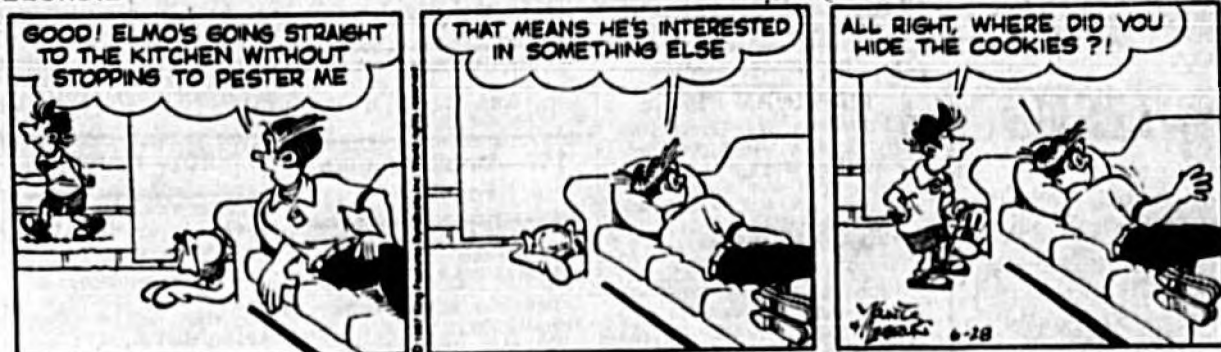
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Your Birthday
Sunday, June 29, 1997

Impediments with which you've had to previously contend will be substantially eliminated in the year ahead. Good times are in the offing, because you'll enjoy your newfound independence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not put yourself in an embarrassing position where a close friend is forced to do more for you than you do for him or her. Parity is essential. Cancer, treat yourself to 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Objectives that are significant to you today might not raise the same ardor in your associates. Salesmanship is required to win their approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though today is supposed to be a day of rest, keep your priorities in order. Otherwise, important duties could be shelved until later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not be as capable managing things for others as you think you are today. Despite good intentions, your input could complicate things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When negotiating a significant matter today, be open and forthcoming. If you try to do something cute or shrewd, you could trip over your own feet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Working with proven methods should be more productive for you than experimenting with new concepts. This is not the time to change the game plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be disastrous if you attempt to use your social contacts for personal gain today. Avoid mixing business and pleasure at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you're a self-sufficient individual, it's best to leave financial matters to experts today. Meddling could lead to a loss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your friends understand and accept your inquisitive nature, but today you might push them over the edge with probing questions they'd rather not answer.

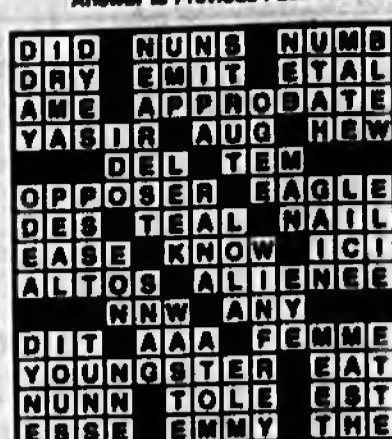
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- 1 Roman dozen
- 4 Use a shovel
- 7 Negatives
- 10 Clever sayings
- 12 Relating to grandparents
- 14 Wheel of Fortune buy (2 wds.)
- 15 At the summit
- 18 Infamous Roman emperor
- 17 Veto
- 18 Malay garment
- 20 Actor Robert —
- 22 Slickest
- 24 Demagogue
- 28 Use an ax
- 30 Certain mission
- 31 New Zealand parrot
- 32 Above, to a poet
- 33 Closest 1844 invasion date
- 39 He who hesitates —
- 40 Throw out
- 43 Celebrated
- 45 Helpful
- 48 Apple-pie maker?
- 50 Phonetic symbol
- 52 Granular snow
- 53 Limb
- 54 —do-well
- 55 Golf page
- 56 It's in the bag!
- 57 Speak
- 58 — Vegas

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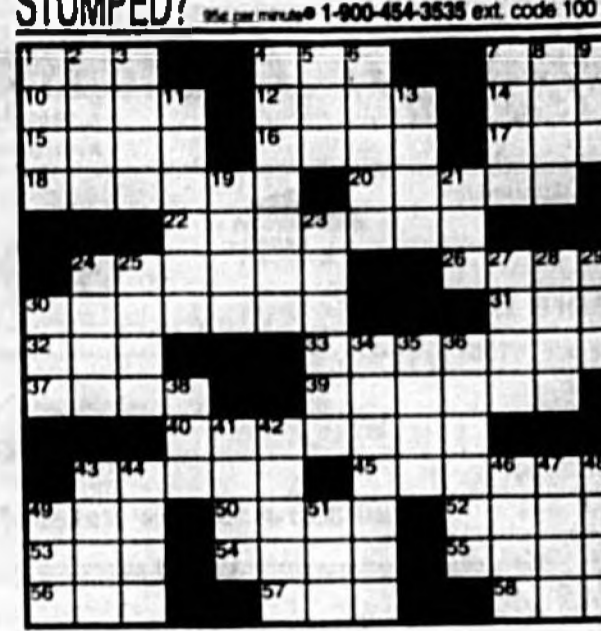
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- 2 Tinsel bit
- 3 Believe — not
- 4 Swung
- 5 — Got a Secret
- 6 Fencing call.
- 7 Zola heroine
- 8 Step —
- 9 Hockey team
- 11 Uterine
- 13 Writer
- 18 1863 ship
- 21 — Sagre
- 22 Conductive to peace
- 24 TV horse (2 wds.)
- 25 Distinctive air
- 27 — out (uses frugally)
- 28 Direction
- 29 Used a chair
- 30 Massachusetts cape
- 34 Water passage
- 35 Pub drinks
- 36 So far
- 41 Actress Simmons
- 42 — out (defeats by a small margin)
- 43 Goller's cry
- 44 Jane Austen title
- 46 Sense
- 47 Eye layer
- 48 More or —
- 49 Small rug
- 51 — culpe

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consistency is extremely important today. It looks as if you'll get what you want, but take care you don't let it slip from your hands tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take situations for granted today, even those you think you can handle. Complications

could breed from areas where you least expect it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Over-analyzing developments could cause you to believe in more negatives than exist! Do not make things tougher on yourself than they are.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The psychology of the individual

By Phillip Alder

Sitting West in today's deal was Felicity Beale, from Melbourne, Australia. If you met her away from the table, your first impression might be that she is a "dumb blonde." However, nothing could be farther from the truth. She is a very smart person who has represented Australia in international events more often than any other player, female or male. She analyzed the psychology of the individual perfectly here.

In opening one diamond, North decided his great distribution more than compensated for a shortage of high-card points. East's two no-trump showed at least 5-5 in clubs and either major, and his subsequent three-heart bid announced a strong hand.

When North jumped to six spades, Felicity decided to believe him, sacrificing in seven hearts. This contract can be defeated by four tricks for 800, but North gambled with seven spades. What should Felicity lead? East's double might have been lead-direct-

BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER



ing, asking for the first suit bid by the dummy. But Felicity concluded that East would have doubled six spades with a diamond void. North had cued five clubs, purportedly showing a first-round control (the ace or a void) in the suit. Yet Felicity felt sure North wouldn't bid seven spades without a first-round heart control. So, deciding five clubs was "a little joke," Felicity led the club two.

As he tabled the dummy, North said, "It looks as if Felicity has won the shootout at the OK Corral." Immediately Felicity played another card — a postcard from Tombstone, depicting the OK Corral. She had just

North 66-28-97			
▲ J 7 5 4 3			
♦ —			
● A K 10 8 7 5 4			
▲ J			
West	East		
▲ 9 8	♥ K 2		
♥ Q 7 6 4	♥ A K J 10		
♦ J 8 3	♠ 3		
▲ Q 8 6 2	▲ A 10 9 4 3		
South			
▲ A Q 10 6			
♥ 9 5 3 2			
♦ Q 6			
▲ K 7 5			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	2 NT
Dbl.	3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♠	4 ♥	5 ♠	Dbl.
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
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Land of Happiness, care, and strife,
Worship and sacrifice,
Of pine, palm-tree, lizard's head,
Of sun and sea and sun and tide,
Of winds that sweep across the hill,
Lake and sand and bottom still.
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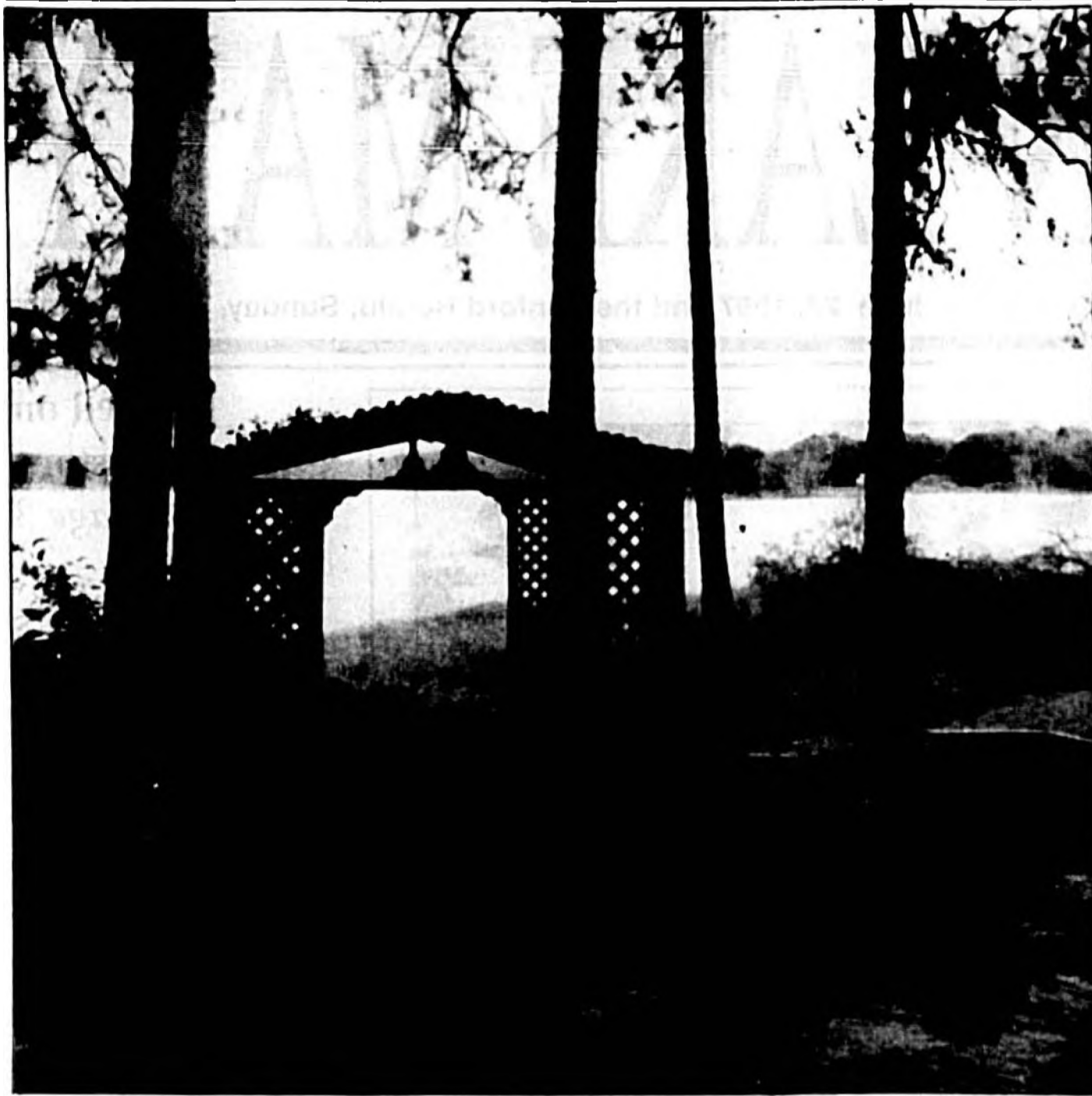
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***The sun sets on
West Crystal
Lake in Lake
Mary.***

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Florida: On Returning Home to Lake Mary from the North

Land of flatness, cane, and brake,
Moccasin and rattlesnake;
Of pine, palmetto, lizards fleet,
Of sun and sun and sun and heat.
Of winter breezes never still,
Lakes and sand but seldom hill.
Here construction, longer by-ways
Than the ones we've passed before,
But it makes for wondrous highways
As they build them more and more.
On our left the St. Johns River
Winds its crooked way along,
Sighted only when we cross it
Over draw bridge high and strong.
But at the end of t'resome highway-
End for us- lies home and rest.
(Not for us a tempting by-way
or exploratory quest.)
Beauty there, with shade and breezes,
Shrubs and flowers and trees and lake.
Lazy hours in shade or sunshine,
Citrus fruits our thirst to slake.
So we travel on contented;
Soon we'll be at journey's end,
All our discontent repented,
Glad to see each good old friend.
--Jessie Millard Ferguson (1878-1960)

This poem was written circa 1956 by Jessie Millard Ferguson, mother of Margaret Green Wesley. Wesley was the Lake Mary Historical Commission librarian for 14 years and published *Lake Mary Beginnings*, a semi-autobiographical work, in 1983. The photo at left is of Margaret Green Wesley Park, on the west shore of West Crystal Lake. Wesley retired late last year and moved to Pensacola to live with her daughter.

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COMMUNITY

Police sergeant hooked on history of film, *Gettysburg*

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary police Sgt. Linda Belfiore has become hooked on history. Her main point of interest is the Civil War, particularly the Battle of Gettysburg.

"I didn't see the movie when it first came out," she said, of the drama *Gettysburg*. "because no theater around here had it. Then, two years later, when it came out on video (2-tape edition), I bought it, watched it, and became extremely interested in the war. Ever since then I've been researching and studying everything I can find."

In researching the background behind the movie, she found that the producer/director had spent 15 years in researching the plot and attempting to make the details as exact as possible.

"I sent a letter of appreciation to him after I saw the tape," she said. "And much to my surprise, I got a letter back from one of the actors in the movie, Patrick Falci. He told me there was a special live Gettysburg event coming up, and suggested that if I had the time and could come to it, I would be pleased."

Belfiore said she, along with her husband Sam, drove to the event which was held on April 25, at an old-time theater in Hagerstown, Maryland. "They tried to get as many of the original actors as possible together to put on this special presentation," she said, "and it was outstanding."

Following the performance, the couple drove to Gettysburg and toured the battleground.

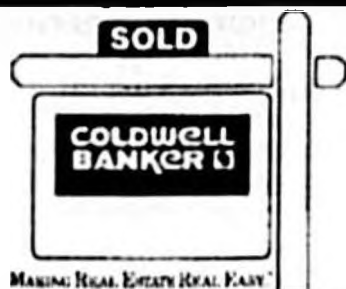
"One thing I think many people, especially the younger generation, has a tendency to forget," she said, "is the sacrifices made by our forefathers in preserving this country. A lot of people got killed in this and they were all Americans. It was an awakening of that time period, and when people really begin to study it now, it is still an interesting war."

"Ever since I first saw that video of the movie," Linda said. "I See Film, Page 6



Sam and Linda Belfiore at the Gettysburg battlefield. The couple stands in front of a monument commemorating the capture of that ground by Col. Joshua Chamberlin, on July 2, 1863. Linda said, when she viewed the film

Gettysburg, that she was particularly interested in the Union leader from Maine. The Belfiores toured the battlefield in Pennsylvania after attending an event in Hagerstown, Md. held by the filmmaker.



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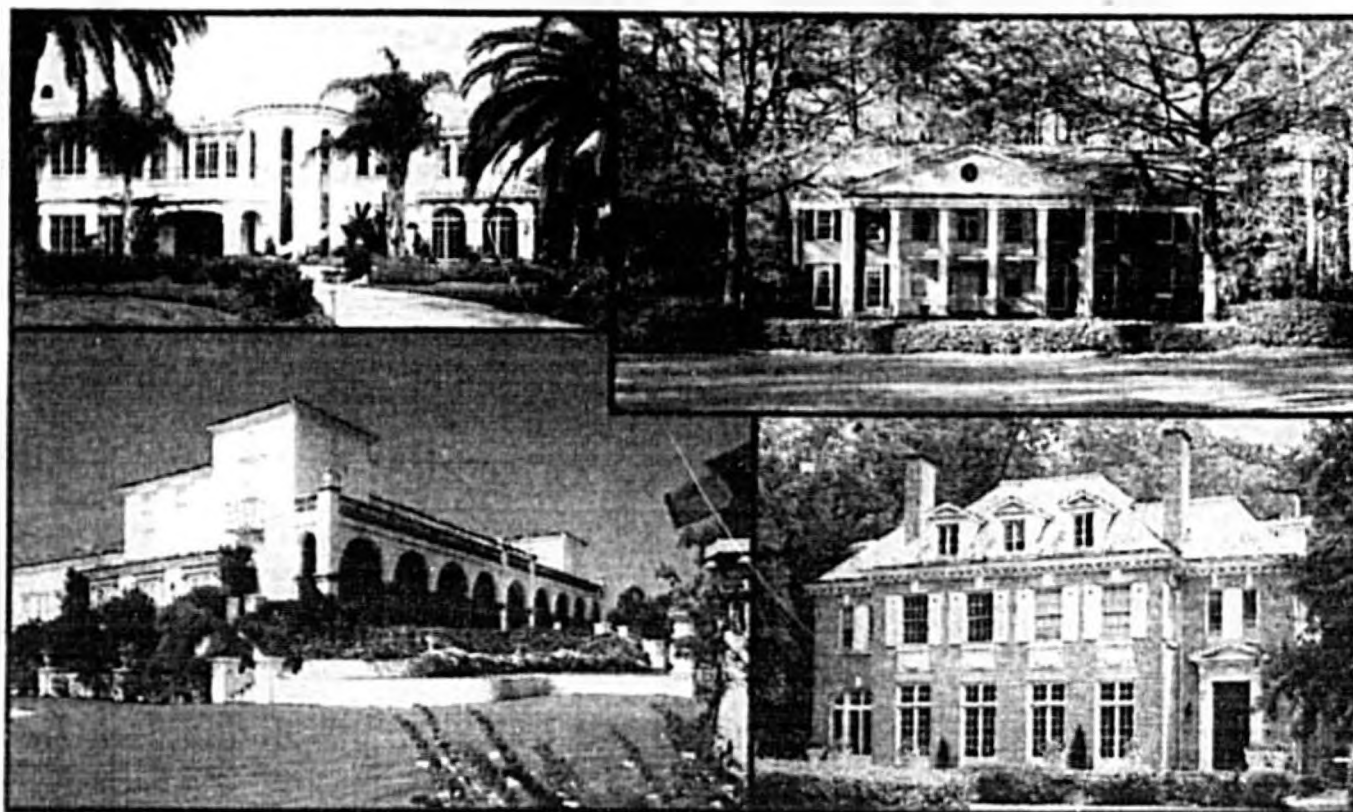
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COMMUNITY

Lake Mary student finds roots in Wisconsin's Oneida Nation



Lana Doxtater

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes, traveling away from home can bring people closer to their roots.

Lake Mary High School graduate Lana Doxtater, has learned this first hand.

Doxtater is an American Indian of the Oneida Nation. After graduating from high school, she moved to Wisconsin to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison, major in Pre-Med and become an integral part of her tribe.

"My brothers and sisters lived up north so they were more involved with the tribe growing up," Doxtater said. "Being in Florida and so far away, I have really only become a part of the community since I started school in Wisconsin."

Becoming a member of the Oneida community was no easy task. At first,

the tribe is leery of newcomers, due to the fact that so many people try to make money by exploiting the reservation and the Indian people.

Persistence and verifiable heritage were on Doxtater's side, and she eventually won the trust of her tribe.

"Basically, I just made myself available to them," Doxtater explained. "I helped them all I could and showed genuine interest in their customs and the people. Now I am as much at home with them as I am on campus."

And the Oneida Tribe has taken a liking to Doxtater.

In fact, because of her scholastic abilities, area of interest and American Indian heritage, the Oneida Tribe made her a participant in the Oneida Higher Education Fellowship scholarship program.

Participants in the fellowship program are students of Oneida descent who are majoring in "critical areas" to the tribe such as Law, Medicine and Education. In exchange for each year of school that the tribe pays for, the student agrees to donate one year of service to the reservation in return.

This will not pose a

problem for Doxtater, as she plans on remaining in the area after completing her education.

In the spring, Doxtater graduated with her bachelor of science, from the University of Florida, in Genetics and began attending Medical School at UW-Madison this summer.

In addition to her studies, spending time with her new husband (who is also a Lake Mary graduate and was Doxtater's high school sweetheart) and learning the customs of her tribe, Doxtater also a member of the National American Indian Engineering Society, an American Indian representative to the multicultural center council and member of Wunk Sheer, a student group at the college for American Indians.

Wunk Sheer brings elders from the tribe to the campus to speak to the students, holds powwows and performs Tree of Peach ceremonies in addition to other activities to educate students about their heritage.

Her work with the group earned Doxtater the 1997 Multi-Cultural Student Leadership Award. This award is given to graduating seniors who have shown excellence. See Lana, Page 10

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A trend of the future? Home delivery growing in popularity

By **JEFF BERLINCKE**
Herald Staff Writer

Home is where the heart is.

That's what more and more pregnant mothers are coming to realize as home birthing is becoming a popular alternative to the so-called traditional approach of delivering in a hospital.

Actually, hospital delivery isn't that traditional at all. It is only in the last 100 years that hospital-delivery has become the popular way of giving birth. Prior to that, women traditionally gave birth while laying in their own bed in their own homes as family members looked on.

It was the perfect way to let the newborn's first impression to be of its new home. After all, isn't a hospital for sick people?

Being pregnant isn't a sickness, said Sara Liebling, a certified nurse-midwife for Conscious Care.

"A hospital is a place to go if you are sick," Liebling said. "Pregnancy is not a sickness."

It isn't a sickness at all, isn't birth supposed to be a joyful experience, something that deserves a home environment rather than the sterile, steely atmosphere of a hospital?

That's how they feel at Conscious Care and that's what Liebling wants people to know.

Liebling said several Lake Mary couples have used the services of Conscious Care for the delivery of their babies. Located in Longwood, Conscious Care is the only wholistic (note the "whole" part of the word; it is not short for holy) health care center in Central Florida and it stresses an alternative to what is considered the traditional form of birth.

One of the differences between home birthing and hospital birthing is that home birthing treats the mother as a healthy person.

"A lot of healthy pregnant women are made to feel they are not healthy," Liebling said. "Too many women are put through unnecessary stress during their pregnancy."

Kelli Johnson, licensed in emergency medicine and an employee at Conscious Care, agreed.

"Currently, couples are paying thousands of dollars to see a doctor for 10 minutes," Johnson said. "Then, they are surrounded by people they don't even know. It just contributes to the fear factor."

In home birthing, the future mommy is surrounded by someone with whom she has formed a bond during her pregnancy as well as anyone she wants, including a loving family. During the mother's scariest moments of actual delivery, she can be sure she is surrounded by a midwife who she can trust and is a friend at the same time, as well as her family, including her children if she wants.

Under Conscious Care, Liebling assures that neither the baby or mother's safety is ever compromised.

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Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Kelli Johnson (from left) and Sara Liebling of Conscious Care tend to Lake Mary's mommy-to-be Kerry Mills at their clinic in Longwood. The clinic is a leader in home birthing and offers many other services as well.

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COMMUNITY

Deepening Roots

By **LESLIE PALLONE**
Life Correspondent

Anyone who lives in Florida knows the meaning of the term "transplant". Few of us were born and raised here. Even fewer have second and third generation roots in our community. For many, immediate family members are the only family in the area. For some, there is no family at all.

Yet Central Florida is alive with activities, so regardless of our lack of extended family and old-time friendships, we are all afforded the opportunity of keeping busy and meeting people. Floridians are friendly people-smiles are everywhere. Despite all the people to see and places to go, however, I have discovered many transplants suffer from a vague kind of loneliness. Friendships in Central Florida are often cut short by relocations. Other friendships thrive at Tuesday evening club meetings, classes, Sunday a.m. golf games, but once these activities end the bonds fade.

Life may coast along smoothly, but who do we call when we are ill or the car breaks down? We call friends, but are we imposing? Friends work and have full schedules-their plates are full. Though most of us don't regret our pilgrimage to the sunshine land, there are times when we become uncomfortably aware of the communities we left behind-the ones where we knew so many people for so long.

We are all aware of friendship cate-

gories - acquaintances, social friends, "true" soul mates friends. Another type of friendship that we don't consciously think about, and most transplants could greatly benefit from are "relative-type" friends-the type that though our souls may not mesh in perfect harmony, we work mutually to build trust, acceptance and caring. Few of us go about molding special friends to fill the roles of lost cousins, siblings or even parents - yet so many of us sorely need these type people in our lives. We need people that, regardless of their quirks, we can go to sleep at night with a comforting feeling that they are there for us and we are for them.

As adults we see ourselves as "autonomous", maybe with a mate, maybe single. Sure we can call AAA when the car breaks, pizza delivery when unable to cook, but somehow I think our hearts need more - is there perhaps a silent yearning for extended family? By taking some of our better quality friendships and making mutual efforts to deepen their roots just a little at a time, we may find we are building a sense of security and bliss that all the dinner parties, tennis matches and friendly waves could never quench. Florida soil is sandy and doesn't take root easily. As we work to nurture our landscapes with fertile soil, so let us invest efforts in rooting ourselves in the soil of community.

Editor's note: Leslie Pallone is a State of Florida licensed mental health counselor and a resident of Lake Mary.



A 'Union soldier' at Gettysburg.

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have had a deep interest in the war, and have learned many facts about it.

I couldn't help but think, "How many young people today would give their lives for something they believed in?", that is, if we could get them away from video games."

Linda said that she has heard it said that "understanding the past is essential in dealing with the present." She recommended people obtain a copy of the movie and not only look at it, but study it. "From what I've found out," she said, "that is about as close to what actually happened as any movie ever made about the subject."

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HOBIBIES

Up in smoke
Cigar club finds refuge to enjoy their hobby

By **KELLIE WERNER**
Herald Staff Writer

Even though cigar smoking has become much more popular of late, not everyone has warmed up to the habit.

A local group of smokers has found a way around that problem.

They formed the White Ash Cigar Club, named after the one of the by-products of cigar smoking. The club is comprised of cigar smokers who just want to get together, relax, have some fun and smoke a cigar without offending anyone.

Originally, the group of about 10 co-workers met in the recreation center where they worked to have a few drinks and enjoy a good cigar.

However, the other patrons of the center were not as appreciative of the pastime and the group realized that they needed a new

place to meet.

"One of the guys in our group knew that the owner of Cheers in Lake Mary was also a cigar lover," Darin LaCoursiere, the founder of the club, explained. "Once we let him know that we simply needed a place where we could get together and smoke our cigars, he invited us to come to Cheers. We've been meeting there for about six months now and we really have a good time."

Part of the fun is the longest white ash contest. The person with the longest white ash for the evening is awarded a free cigar, and the runner up receives a baseball cap. The prizes are furnished by the Tobacco Merchant, a cigar shop in Longwood. Gift certificates are also donated by the shop and raffled off at the meetings.

This is not the only reason for the meetings. Many of the smokers do not
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White Ash Cigar Club founder Darin LaCoursiere

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VOLUNTEERS

Keeping the 'girl' in Girl Scouting, in Lake Mary



Outstanding troop leader Debbie Swearingen (left) and Patty DiGiuseppe (right). Swearingen has been a leader for nine years. (center) and Meredith Hoyer

Outstanding troop leader named

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

Girl Scouts works because women, and occasionally men, donate their time to serve as Leaders and Co-Leaders. The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts in Lake Mary recently named their Outstanding Troop Leader for the year.

The Outstanding Troop Leader is nominated for the outstanding work

she has done with her troop. Girls from Cadette Troop 148 wrote a letter nominating one of their leaders for the position.

"My troop and I believe our Co-leader Mrs. Debbie Swearingen should be Outstanding Leader of the year because first she always makes time for our troop. She has also been with us since kindergarten, she is helpful, nice, and responsible. And she listens

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Brenda Anderson

Outstanding local service unit volunteer honored

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

There are a multitude of outstanding volunteers who work with Girl Scouts every year. Outstanding Volunteer is a Service Unit award. The person who has volunteered the most for the service unit during the year is nominated for this award.

Brenda Anderson was chosen as Stardust's Outstanding Volunteer for the year. Brenda is the Service Unit Secretary. That means she puts together the agenda for each monthly meeting and makes sure the Service Unit Coordinator stays on task and doesn't leave anything important out. She also keeps up with the minutes from the meetings and a great deal of the paperwork for the 26 troops in Stardust. She was also the Heathrow School Coordinator.

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Adella Barca checks membership records for AARP.

Staying young by staying active

By **MARY ROWELL**
Herald Correspondent

On Aug. 6, Adella Barca will be 81 years old. She doesn't even look 70.

Adella stays very active by helping others. Adella is one of the membership chairs for the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP, which means she's in charge of keeping up with the members, who's paid, who's address has changed, etc... She also helps out the AARP with any special projects that come up.

Adella is also a major volunteer for Triad and RSVP. Many Triad and RSVP projects are put together at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. Adella is always there helping. Over the past year, she has helped make candy firecrackers for the Fourth of July, Halloween ghosts, candy bunnies for Easter,

napkin holders for Meals on Wheels for Mother's Day and many, many more. She is also helping gather items for the AARP rummage sale scheduled for Oct. 11.

Adella is a volunteer at her church. A member of the choir at Nativity Catholic Church in Lake Mary, Adella is the Choir Librarian. She also calls and checks on seniors she knows are ill or who have family members who are ill. And she checks on seniors she knows are alone.

When she's not volunteering, Adella stays active. She bowls regularly, she participates in therapeutic pool exercise twice a week and she does her own yard work. That includes climbing trees and occasionally, the roof of her house.

Originally from New England, Adella has been living in Central Florida for 30 years.



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In a typical pregnancy involving a midwife, the first contact is made during the first trimester (six-12 weeks). Visits to the midwife take place, about an hour at a time. Physicals and blood tests as well as obstetrical tests are taken.

Then, in the second trimester, the visits usually run about a half-hour and Liebling encourages her clients (not patients, notes Liebling) to ask as many questions as possible. Anything that makes them more comfortable.

During those meetings Liebling gets to learn the client's emotional feelings, family structure and emotional status. She also makes a home visit to see familiarize herself with the place she will deliver the child. That way, not only will the baby feel at home, so will the midwife.

When the big moment finally arrives, Liebling is on call 24 hours a day and stays at the home throughout the labor process.

"They've known us by that time for seven or eight months so we've gotten to know each other pretty well," Liebling said. By that time we also have learned to trust



Kelli Johnson (left) and Sara Liebling take a moment to relax from their busy day.

each other."

In 99 percent of all pregnancies, the partner is there for support and assistance and the mother can give birth in any way she wants.

Some women prefer water births involving a hot tub.

"Labor in the water is very soothing," Liebling said. Studies show that birth in water relieves pain. It's a very gentle birth, since the baby has lived in water for nine months and it makes for a very gentle transition."

Liebling said she wants the mother-to-be to move around during her pregnancy and treat herself as a healthy woman. In fact, she said, movement can accelerate the birth.

Even though hospital birthing is common in the 1990s, midwifery is more common than you might think. It's all through the animal kingdom.

Johnson pointed to several species of animals - including elephants - who use a midwife during birthing.

Much like the animals use someone with whom they are familiar, and so does the home birthing process.

Fathers are encouraged to participate and are even allowed to receive the baby into his own hands. Sometimes the newborn's siblings cut the umbilical cord, all during a process designed to make the

mother feel as comfortable as possible.

"We oversee the pregnancy, but we also learn to respect family customs and their spiritual makeup," Liebling said. "We always respect the needs of our clients and keep them well-informed and educated at all times."

Then, there are the wishes of the newborn. You would imagine that the baby would prefer to stay with the parents, not in a room filled with other babies and their happy father staring through a window. In home birthing, the baby never leaves the parents.

"The baby is never separated from the parents," Liebling said. "The newborn is examined on the bed where he was born and family bonding begins immediately."

The siblings of the newborn also learn some valuable lessons about the baby and about themselves.

"The children are involved as they want to be," Johnson said. "It's healthy to see birth in a natural state and it helps them understand the power of the birthing process."

Don't forget the mother. "When a mother gives birth in a natural way," Liebling said, "they have to reach into the depths of their being to find out how much they can really do."

Lana

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White Ash Cigar Club members enjoying their leisure pastime. Herald Photo by Denise E. Morrow

Cigar

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smoke in their homes, businesses or other social settings for various reasons. Cheers has provided them with a place to not only enjoy their cigars, but to meet new friends as well.

"We have all become really good friends outside of the club," LaCourstiére said. "And since we have been meeting, we have all found that we have other things in common."

And the members have found that they have a lot in common with the other customers of Cheers, also.

There has only been one complaint since the club has been meeting at Cheers.

One of the waitresses at the local bar was bothered by the smoke and she informed the manager. In order to accommodate everyone, the waitress does not have to wait on the group anymore.

Although Cheers does allow cigar smoking in the establishment, the management is still sensitive to the other customers and workers.

Other than that, Cheers is a cigar friendly bar. There have even been more people sitting elsewhere in the bar, enjoying their favorite cigars as well.

"I have really seen an increase in the

number of cigar smokers in the bar on the nights of our meetings," LaCourstiére said. "But I think maybe they are just too shy to come over. I really need to put out the welcome mat to them so they know they are more than welcome to join us."

And anyone is welcome to join. Flyers have been placed in local cigar shops informing people about the club and the membership has already doubled.

Participation in the club also creates an adventure for the members. They find themselves seeking out cigar shops in all of the towns they visit and bringing back their latest find to the group. In addition, the club has sent pictures of their meetings and information about themselves to *Cigar Aficionado* magazine to include in the publications list of cigar clubs.

Women as well as men are welcome to attend the meetings. Cigar smoking has crossed the gender barriers lately and the White Ash Cigar Club wants anyone who is interested to join them.

The White Ash Cigar Club has provided a way for local people with a common interest to meet and enjoy each others company. The monthly meetings are a fun get away for anyone who just want to enjoy their favorite stogie.

Leader

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to all our whining. Her daughter quit the troop last year and she is still with us and she says she will stay with us until the end of Seniors. Not to forget she is working with teenagers. So, you've heard the phrase "be all you can be". She certainly fills that phrase if you ask our troop."

Debbie has been with the Troop 148 for nine years. She has always served in one capacity or another. Even when Debbie's daughter quit the troop, Debbie didn't. Troop 148 picked leatherworking as the activity for Cadettes and Seniors to participate in at the Stardust booth at the Seminole County Girls Scout's 85th Birthday Celebration. Discovering that funds were not available to buy pre-cut leather, remnants were secured from Tandy. Because of the cost, leather cutting tools were also out of the budget. But Debbie was not deterred. Using a carpet knife and later, a jigsaw, Debbie cut out over three hundred leather strips to use as bracelets. Debbie also helped make the costumes for International Day.

Debbie Swearingen's commitment to Girl Scouting and to her troop is unparalleled. For this, she was named Outstanding Troop Leader of the Year.

Volunteer

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School Coordinators must have a recruitment night at the beginning of the school year and recruit girls and leaders from the school. She must then see to it that the new leaders get any necessary training needed and experienced leaders get additional training when needed. She is then responsible for checking up on all the troops from Heathrow Elementary and offering advice when needed. She was also responsible for placing girls who came into the area mid-year. In addition, Brenda has her own Junior Troop.

Brenda is no stranger to volunteerism. Besides her commitment to Girl Scouting, Brenda is committed

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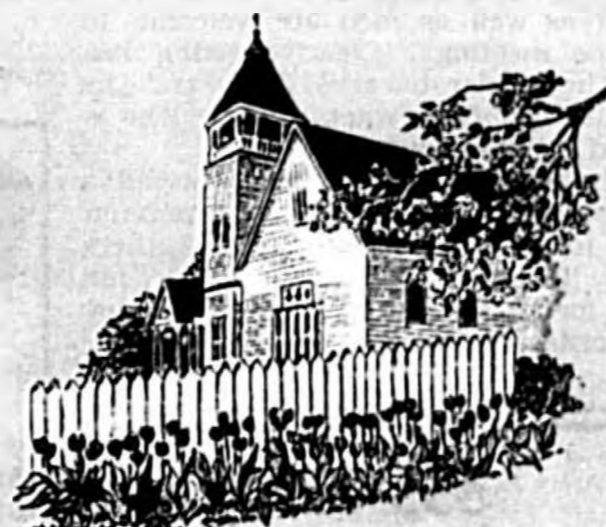
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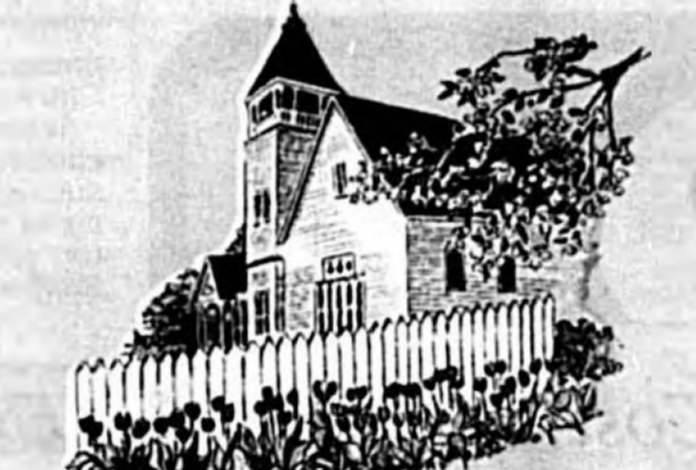
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Eagles that fly and chickens that flutter!

By DR. WILLIAM ROBERT (BOB) PARKER
First Baptist Church Markham Woods

Someone in the church recently handed me a humorous, light-hearted article which carries a powerful lesson. Sometimes the impact of simple analogies infer profound principles of living!

Once upon a time in the long, long ago, the Eagle and the chicken were very good friends. Everywhere they went these friends went together. It was no uncommon for people to look up and see the Eagle and the Chicken flying side by side through the air.

One day while flying, the Chicken said to the Eagle: "Let's drop down and get a bite to eat. My stomach is growling."

"Sounds like a good idea to me," replied the Eagle. So the two birds glided down to earth, saw several animals eating, and decided to join them.

They landed next to the Cow. The Cow was busy eating corn, but noticed that the Eagle and the Chicken were soon sitting on the ground next to her.

"Welcome," said the Cow. "Help yourself to this corn."

This took the two birds by surprise. They were not accustomed to having other animals share their food quite so readily. "Why are you willing to share your corn with us?" asked the Eagle.

"Oh, we have plenty to eat here. Mr. Farmer gives us all we want," replied the Cow. Well, the Eagle and the Chicken jumped right in and ate their fill. When they finished, the Chicken asked more about the Farmer.

"Well," said the Cow, "he grows all our food. We don't have to work for the food at all."

"You mean," said the

Chicken, "that the Farmer simply gives you all you want to eat and you don't have to work for it?"

"That's right," said the Cow. "Not only that, but he gives us shelter over our heads." The Chicken and the Eagle were shocked! They had never heard of such a thing. They had always had to search for food and work for shelter.

When it came time to leave, the Chicken and the Eagle began to discuss the situation. "Maybe we should just stay here," said the Chicken. "We can have all the food we want without working for it. And that barn over there sure beats those nests we have been building. Besides, I'm getting tired of always having to work for a living."

"I don't know about all this," replied the Eagle. "It sounds too good to be true. I find it hard to believe that one can get something for nothing. Besides I kinda like flying

high and free through the air. And providing for food and shelter isn't so bad. In fact, I find it quite challenging."

Well, the Chicken thought it over and decided to stay where there was free food and shelter. But the Eagle decided that he loved his freedom too much to give it up, and enjoyed the consistent challenge of making his own living. So, after saying good-bye to his friend the Chicken, the Eagle set sail for the wild blue yonder.

Everything went fine for the Chicken. He ate all he wanted. He never worked. He grew fat and lazy. But then one day he heard the farmer say to his wife that the preacher was coming to visit the next day and they should have fried chicken for dinner. Hearing that, the chicken decided it was time to leave. But when he began to fly he found that he had grown too fat and lazy. Instead of being able to fly, he could only flutter! So the next day the farmer's family and the preacher ate fried Chicken.

When you give up the challenges of life in pursuit of security, your ability to fly turns into a flutter, and that's the reason Eagles fly and chickens

flutter. (Story by Dr. Donald Wildmon.)

Spiritually speaking, the challenges and affairs of life are not simply understood and discerned in a test tube of empirical evidence. There is another challenge: The call to faith! Faith takes the challenge of believing what is not seen (living by faith and not by sight). By the way, that is the way one believes that God is and that man's spiritual destiny involves either heaven or hell! By living in the comfort zone of sense perception, one will lose the higher spiritual perception of life. When the day comes that one's sense perception is forever gone, God will still exist.

Hear the prophet Isaiah's words:

"Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of his understanding. He

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There's a new principal in town Jenkins ready to go to work at Heathrow

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

Some people look at being a role model as an inconvenience, a responsibility to ignore.

Then, there's the new principal in town. Sallie Jenkins, hired as principal to replace Michael Townsley who was transferred to Sabal Point Elementary. She takes being a role model seriously.

It is Wekiva Elementary's loss but Heathrow's gain as Jenkins leaves Wekiva seven years and hundreds of friends later.

"It was hard to leave Wekiva," Jenkins said in her still-to-be-arranged principal's office. "I had many supportive parents and staff members and, being there, I felt we had built and accomplished many positive things for the children. Wekiva is like a family to me but I expect the same rapport with the wonderful people at Heathrow."

She has jumped in with a running start, meeting with Heathrow parents and staff as well as the students. She's also looking to get her office together in a hurry since she expects a lot of students to be sent to the dreaded Principal's Office when the doors open at the end of July.

"My kids at Wekiva saw me as a principal but also as someone they could come to for a hug or a smile," Jenkins said. "We need rules, however, I don't want a child to only come to my office for discipline reasons."

Jenkins said she'll often have children come to her office simply to ready to her or display some other academic talents.

"I want the children to want to come to the Principal's Office," she said.

For the next few months, a lot of people will be making a visit there. Before school starts up again in little over a month, there are PTA members, teachers, the school advisory board. So far, everything has gone fine and Jenkins described everyone as gracious and warm.

"I can't make any contribution to this school until I can meet with everyone," she said.

Jenkins said Heathrow remind her a lot of Wekiva but she won't be afraid to make changes at her new school. Next year, Heathrow will be revamping its entire social studies curriculum. For example, Florida History will be taught in fourth and fifth grades instead of only fourth. She said she'd like to

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'Starring First Grade' was presented by the first grade classes at Heathrow Elementary, just days prior to the end of the school year. The theme of the play was about a first grade class who put on a play of the book, *Three Billy Goats Gruff*, presented in three scenes. Each first-grader contributed to the

play, either as an actor or part of the chorus. Jasdeep Auja (wearing glasses) played the teacher, in the classroom scene, with Sean Roberts, who played one of the leads, and Samantha Sheres.

Principal

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add to the school's technological capabilities and plans to meet with staff to look for ways of accomplishing that goal.

"I'm not looking to come in and make a lot of changes but change can be good," Jenkins said. "We'll always be receptive to any changes that will help the school. I'm a child-focused individual and my focus is first for the students so every decision made at the school will be in the best interest of the students."

Jenkins won't be spending every second of her life at Heathrow. Ask her about her home life and her eyes light up.

"I am very proud to say I've been married for 28 years, have a son who has graduated from college and a daughter who just completed her first year," Jenkins said.

She also remembered when she decided to be a teacher. She described her second grade teacher as someone who lifted her spirits and taught her how to live life.

They were lessons, she said, that haven't been forgotten.

Once she decided on teaching, she rose through the ranks rapidly. There were 17 years as a teacher, responsible for first, second and fourth graders, then served as an assistant principal at Idyllwilde and Wekiva before getting the top spot at Wekiva.

She had her role models along the way and now she said she expects to be a strong role model for her new students.

Eagles

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giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be

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Deborah Moore entertains a group of pre-schoolers at A Tot's World, in Longwood.

Bringing good music to the children of the planet

By **KELLIE WERNER**
Herald Staff Writer


Music. It's a part of everyone's life. Music can bring back that memory of a first date, the prom or a special friend that hasn't been in touch for awhile. What about the impact that music has on a child's life? Nursery rhymes are very important in the early years, but what music is out there for children after the nursery rhymes are outgrown? Deborah Moore has the answer. "Most people really don't know what good children's music is like," Moore explained. "There is so much available for kids, but people don't know it because it's hard to find. The problem with the kid's music industry isn't talent or quality. It's a lack of good distributing." Moore decided that something needed to be done about that. So she founded Family Planet Music, a company that selects and markets appropriate music for children. Music has been a life long interest for Moore. At the age of five, Moore began playing the piano. She had a remarkable talent for the instrument, which carried over to the cello when she was 12 and then to the guitar. Moore composed her first song when she was seven and continues to write on both the piano and guitar today. When she wasn't practicing and writing, Moore also instructed others on the guitar and began teaching at the Junior College level when she was only in Junior High School. By the time she was 14, Moore was a member of an all girls band in Miami that received considerable radio play. Admitting that no parent wants their child to become a musician due to the commonly heard horror stories, Moore followed her parents advice and attended the University of Central Florida where she majored in political science. After college, Moore obtained a job in media sales and did limited voice-overs for radio and television.

In 1988, after 12 years of trying, Moore gave birth to her daughter. Because she wanted to be home with her child, Moore began to think of ways that she could spend as much time with her daughter as possible and still have an income. Realizing that children and music were what she cared about the most, Moore began entertaining preschool and elementary school children with original songs and music. "Entertaining the kids was so rewarding," Moore said. "I


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lowing:

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- An application fee, which may not be refundable if you are turned down for credit.

- Up-front charges, such as one or more points (one point equals one percent of the credit limit.)

- Other closing costs, which include fees for attorneys, title search, mortgage preparation and filing, property and title insurance, as well as taxes.

- Certain fees during the plan (some plans impose yearly membership or maintenance fees.)

- Transaction fees.

Music

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was able to write, play music and be at home with my daughter a majority of the time. It was great. But then I started to think of other ways to entertain kids and make use of my love and talent."

Moore began networking to find funding for a children's television show and also music videos. At the same time, she was gathering together all of the children's music that she could to use in the proposed show.

On two occasions, Moore was able to find backing for the show, but weeks before shooting the project fell short.

Not one to be easily discouraged, Moore realized that there was yet another project brewing.

"Through all of the research and material gathering that I did, I realized that no one knew who these artists were or where to get the music for their own children," Moore said. "So I began writing a column called 'The best kids entertainers you've never heard of,' where I inform parents about the music that's out there and where they can

find it."

Moore's column was picked up by several parent and family magazines and led to a weekly syndicated column called 'Music and Moore.' She now does over 25 reviews of various children's music a month including music in foreign and sign languages.

Family Planet Music, founded by Moore, is a catalogue company that specializes in this quality entertainment for children and the family. The catalogues provide a way for the family to order not only music, but great gifts and videos as well.

Moore reviews all of the music presented in the catalogue for content. In order for the product to be included in the Family Planet catalogue, it must: be a first-rate production; contain value driven lyrics and no rude, condescending or discriminatory language; be non-violent; and provide a good sense of fun.

Tough standards, to be sure.

"When I see children listening to music that even adults shouldn't be listening to, I realize that there is a

great reason for me to be concerned," Moore explained. "And parents are concerned, as well, but they don't know where to get this great music."

"I take the job I do very seriously. Parents rely on me to provide good music for their children and that's why my screening process is so rigorous. I have a responsibility to properly assess the music."

Sharing quality music is something the whole family can do anywhere. And the music is not all 'Old Mac Donald' type, either. There is country, rock, reggae, jazz and all other kinds of music that the whole family can enjoy.

The only difference between what is heard on the radio and Family Planet's music is that Moore's suggestions are appropriate for everyone.

Volunteer

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to her school. In May, she received her 1000 hour award from Dividends. As a Dividend, she works in the publishing lab, as a super scientist, and as a helper for a teacher. She was the Room Mom Coordinator for Heathrow as well as the room mom for her daughter's class. (The room mom coordinator is responsible for all the room moms in the school.) Brenda also serves on Heathrow's PTA Board as Recording Secretary and is responsible for the PTA's monthly newsletter.

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SPORTS



A hundred trophies in Michael Seay's house, some like this one taller than the winner (seated in his go-kart) are attributed to his driving ability and ambition.

Driving ability, ambition fuel Michael Seay's dreams

By JEFF BERLINICKE
 Herald Staff Writer

Michael Seay knows what he's doing in the driver's seat. He can fly down the road in his own, personal car at 30 miles per hour, take turns on two wheels and hasn't yet gotten his first speeding ticket.

Of course, he still has to wait about six years to get his driver's license since he's only 10 years old.

Michael lives in Lake Mary and is making quite a name for himself on the quarter-

mile, "long circuit" racing league made up of cars which reach speeds of up to about 35 miles per hour. The races consist of about 40 laps around a 1-20 mile track.

He does most of his racing on Friday nights in Apopka where he estimates he's had about 70 wins.

In fact, he's become so used to winning that losing is not an option.

"I want to pass everyone," he smiled. "I always pass them and if they don't want me to, I just pass them anyway."

It's a confidence built by someone who has been racing competitively since he started in go-karts at the age of three. He and his dad have built their current car for about \$5,000 and it has earned them a lot of thrills and spills along the way.

There was the crash about two years ago when Michael flipped end over end when his tail cone popped off and laughed about it.

"It wasn't scary," he said. "It was even fun."

His mother, Susan, said she was a little nervous, but Michael's dad, Terry, flashed a thumbs-up and everything was okay. The quarter midget cars are very safe and the drivers are strapped in so tightly that injury isn't a real

concern, Susan said. Michael's "worst" accident occurred on a bicycle when he went over the handlebars and he said he laughed about that one, also.

Now Michael is heading up literally for the Lightning Races which are held at the end of the year, consisting of four days of racing in Orlando. Until then, he'll race about three times a month to prepare. Of course, going to a specially built car competitively costs quite a bit of money and for now, Terry and Susan are the primary sponsors.

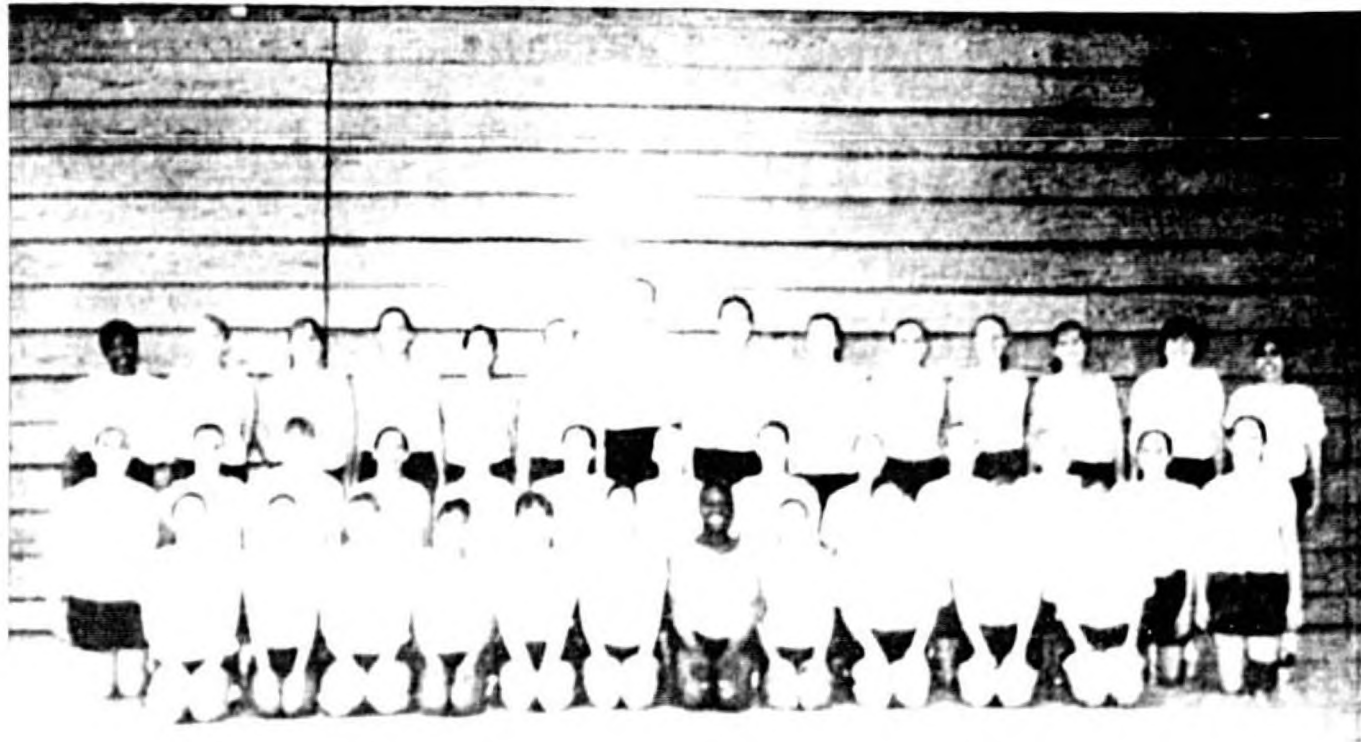
Michael's parents have contacted local businesses, such as gas stations but every corporation has turned them down so far. Hopefully, with a few more wins, that situation will change, especially now that Michael is moving towards the next step on the racing circuit. That would be the senior half-midgets.

Michael doesn't seem to pay too much attention to adult business like sponsors and an actual driver's license. For now, he's content to play with his Legos and intimidate anyone trying to catch him down the straightway.

"I think it's cool," he said. "I always have fun except for

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SPORTS



Sport of the arts

The Lake Mary High School cheerleading squad is a team of 25 members, led by head coach, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith. The squad is currently in training for the upcoming season. The team is composed of members from various grade levels, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The squad is known for their energetic performances and school spirit. The team is currently in training for the upcoming season. The team is composed of members from various grade levels, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The squad is known for their energetic performances and school spirit.

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when somebody tries to stull me but I can always catch them. It's exciting and I always expect to win." If Michael sounds cocky

maybe he's just taking after his favorite NASCAR drivers, Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Dale Earnhardt. In fact, Michael recently met Gordon and got his picture taken

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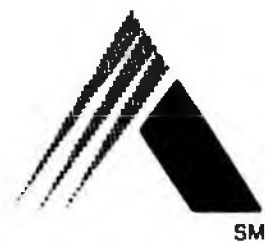
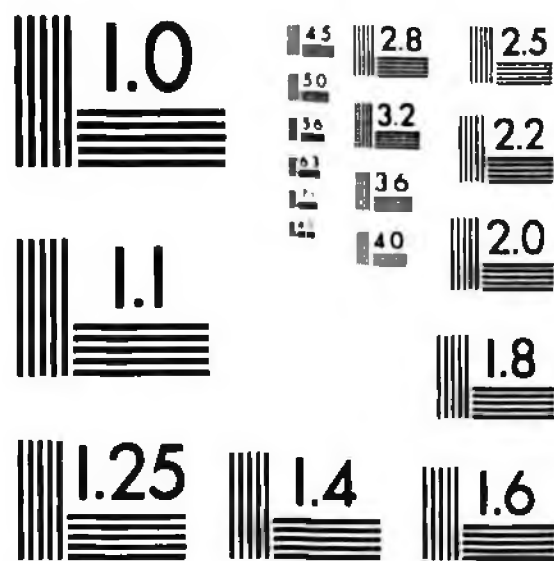
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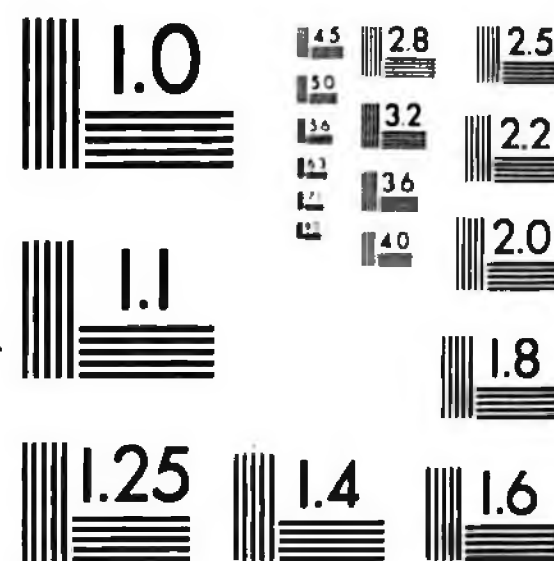
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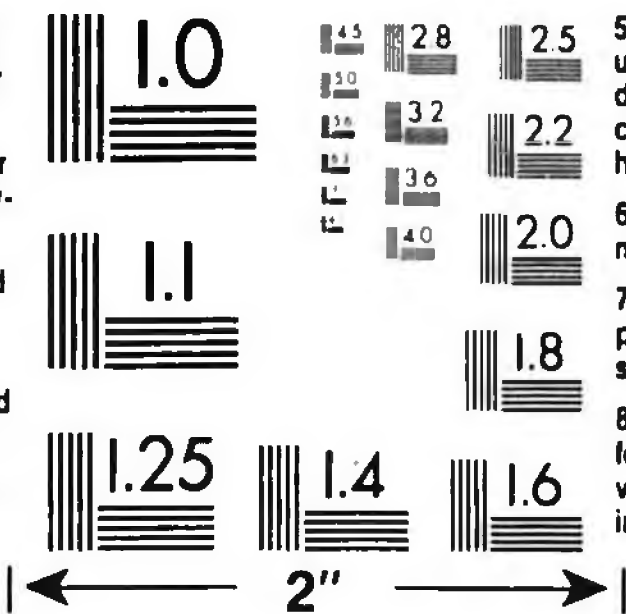
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