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SCC and Siemens rename technology training center



DA BOMB...4B

Crooms dreamer and doer

WEEKEND

INSIDE L. M. RAMS IN SOFTBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP...SPORTS 4B • REDFORD DOESN'T HORSE AROUND...AFTER HOURS 6A

Seminole Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Winter Springs and Seminole County since 1908

90th YEAR, No. 190

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1998

75 Cents

Did they do it?



Herald Photo by April Boehm

Lake Mary Lady Rams had at stake an unprecedented third Florida championship by one school when players, including Lindsay Maniz went into the softball game Friday night. Which team emerged victorious after 11 innings? See Sports, Page 1B

Judge: No 'Showgirls'

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY There won't be a "Showgirls" theater/cabaret and bookstore opening anytime soon in Casselberry.

Federal District Court Judge Anne C. Conway has ruled that the city properly and lawfully denied the application for an adult entertainment license filed on June 26, 1996 by Boss Capital, Inc.

Owners Doug Bangle and Joseph Yocum wanted to open "Showgirls" cabaret at 9010 South U.S. Highway 17-92 near Route 409 (the old ABC Liquor Store and Bar).

They challenged the constitutionality of the city's adult entertainment code.

Conway ruled Casselberry had provided enough sites by identifying three within the city and three just south of it. She said all of the city's ordinances were properly and lawfully enacted, and that the city's code was a valid restriction.

Sanford attorney Donna L. McIntosh called the decision a "big legal victory."

McIntosh provided expertise on the various ordinances and helped show that the city code met the letter of the federal and state law while at the same time protecting the



Sanford attorney Donna McIntosh met for legal expertise to the federal court of law made by Casselberry to keep an adult club from opening at a site the city does not permit in its codes.

Please See Adult, Page 7A

When violent criminals are kids

More children are running afoul of the law, but the sheriff's office has some solutions

By Lucy Larr
HERALD EDITOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY

The girls' father, later convicted

people with rage, public school problems, at the last caught burglarizing his Altamonte Springs home. Freddie Mathis, 14, had stolen the man's gun and ammo.

"It was me or him, you could see it in his eyes. I knew he was mad he would kill me if I didn't get him first. I closed my eyes and pulled the trigger. I didn't know if I got him or if he would get me. I just know I was gonna do or be good."

Mathis said in a 1996 prison interview.

Mathis at 14 shaped the rest of his life when in 1991 he murdered the father of his girlfriend, Tiffany Senze, then 15. He is serving a 38-year sentence in the Florida state prison system after striking a gun bargain with the state. Senze, his co-conspirator, accepted a lesser sentence and today lives quietly in Seminole County with her husband, son

method and stipulation. Seminole County Sheriff Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriott says it is no fluke that many recent atrocious crimes have been committed by younger and younger kids. Recently released figures from the FBI and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement confirm that the number of serious felonies dipped slightly, but those committed by juveniles have

Please See Crime, Page 7A

Sanford OKs \$1 million loan to airport

By Russ White
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD The Sanford Airport Authority needs and is getting a \$1 million loan from the City of Sanford.

The city commissioners unanimously approved the loan which is needed for the building of a new runway terminal and hangar, and various work at Orlando Sanford Airport. More than \$22 million is estimated for SAA aviation projects this year.

"One of the problems we have had with the Airport Authority was that it didn't ask for money when it was needed," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said Friday. "That was a mistake. When they need money, we'll get it. This is the city's airport. We're responsible. We're a team."

This oversight and others prompted the Airport Authority Board to remove Steve Cooke as the Authority's executive director.

Jay Marder, Director of Planning and Development for the city recently sent a letter to Steve Coover, the acting executive director of the airport, that included an

Please See Loan, Page 7A

Balancing flood control with environmental protection



Herald Photo by Shari Brodie

Lake Mary city officials tour West Crystal Lake by canoe to get a look at water quality and stormwater issues.

Public to have input at 2nd Crystal Lake basin meeting

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY Citizens who feel their homes might be at risk of flooding in the event of a large storm are encouraged to attend the upcoming meeting of the Crystal Chain of Lakes Lake Level Management Study.

The public meeting to be held Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at Lake Mary High School will update the findings of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., who have been conducting a management study of the lake basin.

The first public meeting was held in November, and solicited comments on issues and concerns related to the system of lakes which runs from Sanford to Lake Mary.

At that time, 10 major issues were voiced: lake levels, water quality, enhancement of private systems, operations, development, flooding and maintenance, costs/funding of projects, groundwater and habitat.

Please See Basin, Page 7A

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Meetings, meetings, and more meetings

By Nick Pfeiffauf
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY It may be difficult to reach many local officials by phone for the next few days. According to agenda lists distributed recently, it seems that most of them will be tied up in meetings.

During the first three days of this coming week, meetings are scheduled for the Port Authority, Sanford Airport Authority, Lake Mary Local Planning Agency, not just 1 but 2 meetings of the Oviedo City Council, a Longwood Commission meeting, and several governmental committees and boards.

Many of the commissions have been examining city codes recently. The Sanford City Commission has been

adding the code review at the conclusion of most work sessions held during the past several months.

The Oviedo City Council has scheduled a special work session on Wednesday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. to discuss: (1) Council Philosophies, (2) Goals and objectives, (3) the future of Oviedo, quality of life including transportation, infrastructure, public safety, recreation, community, etc. (4) objectives to improve and/or maintain quality of life (5) establishing priorities.

The public is not only invited but urged to attend the special work session to be held in the Memorial Building, 38 S. Central Avenue in Oviedo.

As of the conclusion of this past week, the following meet-

Please See Meetings, Page 7A

Seminole Herald names publisher

By Nick Pfeiffauf
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD David Gilchrist, 35, has been named the new publisher of the Seminole Herald. He assumed his post May 11, dreadfully pleased to escape from the cold weather and snow of Ohio and Idaho.

Gilchrist was born and raised in Ashland, Ohio, and received a bachelor's degree in Communications from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

While he says he started his newspaper career in 1985, he acknowledges that having 2 newspaper delivery routes while a youngster was a great influence in his career selection. He said he quickly realized how much people depended on the news he was delivering.

"One of the papers I had on my route was the Mansfield Ohio News Journal," he said. "I not only delivered it, but I read it as well."

It was at the Mansfield paper that he began his career, eventually serving as a sales representative.

"I also spent 8 years with the Idaho Falls



Seminole Herald Publisher Dave Gilchrist

Post Register in Idaho," he said. "I really became well acquainted with the business. Please See Gilchrist, Page 3A

Business

Taking the 'byte' out of learning computers

By Dawn Jensen
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIEDO - She arrives at your doorstep wearing a crisp blue oxford shirt, khaki pants and a friendly smile. Indeed, not the typical looking computer person. Cindy Moors brings more than 15 years of experience to her house calls. Her business is Compu-Ease that provides on-site computer training in homes, small businesses and within corporations.

Moors grew up in Interlochen, Michigan. She attended and graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications from the University of Miami in 1982.

Moors began her career working as a technician for a veterinarian.

"The doctor was a true entrepreneur and had wanted to get into the PC boom in early 1983," Moors said. "He sent me to the back and asked me to figure out how that box worked."

"Once I figured it out, I trained everybody in the hospital," she said. "This led to me training veterinarians around the nation. I would travel to clinic and hospitals for weeks at a time to setup their computer systems and train their employees. I loved every min-

ute of it and was a natural. That was the beginning."

Once Moors landed in Orlando, she initially started a desktop publishing company called The Corporate Image.

"I have always had a knack for learning software programs quickly. I got some calls from clients and friends wanting me to help them with this or that on the computer, so that's how it all started," she said.

Moors said frustration is what brings clients to Compu-Ease.

"Our unique personalized service and friendliness is what makes them stay," Moors said.

Moors focuses mainly on beginners and novices to the computer and sees a variety of concerns. They can range from not knowing how to turn on a computer or what to do with it once it's on to software application difficulties.

"Often, they know the computer can do this or that, they just don't know how," she said. "Compu-Ease is a way of getting around the technical manuals that don't speak English. No techno-babble allowed. We talk to the client, not over their head," Moors said.

Clients range from senior citizens who want to learn and play in the Internet, to small businesses that need to get their companies computerized to corporations needing to



Cindy Moors (standing) with Virgy Allen, 82, of Winter Springs, a client of Compu-Ease for 2 1/2 years.

train batches of employees on site.

"Some of my clients run their businesses out of their homes," she said. "Others are managers who want their employees working smarter not harder. Our job is to make your job easier."

Moors said she like training people who have never used the computer.

"I enjoy watching someone who starts out so intimidated and doubtful become so ex-

pected about the next training session," she said. "We love to show our clients shortcuts on how to make their workload much more efficient."

However, Moors said the most challenging aspect of her job is the computer programs.

"When I do learn it inside and out, a new version comes out," she said. "Computer training is an on-going education for the trainers as well as our clients. Compu-Ease's goal is to make learning computers

fun... Our job is to know the software programs inside and out so you don't have to."

Herald Photo by Dawn Jensen

Young Republicans
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Young Republicans will meet Monday, May 18 at Cranes Roost Business Center, suite 1889, Altamonte Springs.

The guest speaker will be Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams.

The public is welcome to attend a social hour at 6:30 and the meeting at 7 p.m.

Please call Jennifer Wyckoff at 350-7400 for details.

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BUSINESS SCENES

Another 'Taste'

SANFORD - The Lake Mary Taste of Legends, (formerly Taste of Lake Mary) and the Taste of Oviedo have passed but you can still get a "Taste of Central Florida."

On Oct. 6, the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida (HBA), Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR) and the Women's Council of Realtors will host a benefit luncheon and silent auction to replenish an emergency service used to aid Orange, Seminole and Osceola County residents who were victims of the recent tornado disaster.

Linda Falcone, marketing director at Florida Solar Technology, Inc. of Sanford, said all proceeds from the "Taste of Central Florida" event will be of direct assistance for victims of the Feb. 22 disaster victims. Falcone's company has already pledged \$750 toward the fundraising goal of \$25,000.

"The public is invited to the luncheon and we have some exciting donations for the auction," Falcone said. "This is a chance to help people realize the American dream, and we think everyone should help out."

The luncheon event and silent auction will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, at the Home Builders Assn. of Mid-Florida office in Maitland.

To R.S.V.P. for the event or donate auction items or money, contact HBA of Mid-Florida at 629-9242, ext. 100.

Parade winner

LONGWOOD - Alagna Lakes, Taylor Woodrow Communities' newest luxury golf course community in north Seminole County took top honors in this year's Parade of Homes. It was Alagna Lakes first Parade of Homes and it took three firsts, five merits and the coveted Grand Award.

The homes, together worth over \$5 million, represented the best work of the luxury custom home builders in Central Florida.

Since opening the community at Alagna Lakes last year, Taylor Woodrow Communities has sold over \$13 million worth of homes.

Alagna Lakes is located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Blvd. near Longwood.

New attorneys

LAKE MARY - American Housing Development, Inc., West Lake Mary Boulevard in Lake Mary, has announced Orocock, Loftis, and Abramson has been retained as the company's legal consulting firm. Orocock, Loftis and Abramson practice exclusively in the areas of corporate and business law, securities law, corporate finance and franchise law.

Suzan A. Abramson will act as corporate and securities counsel for American Housing. **New president**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lyvonne Hatton, a veteran title insurance executive with more than 25 years experience, has been named President of the Central Florida District for Fidelity National Title (FNT).

Hatton, who has been with FNT since 1991 will continue to oversee the company's 13 Central Florida district offices and nearly 70 employees in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard Counties. The company has two Seminole County closing offices in Altamonte Springs and Camelberry.

According to Sr. Vice President and Regional Manager Daniel A. Wallace, "Under Lyvonne Hatton's direction, our Central Florida district has emerged as one of the top 10 districts in the country for the company. It is the first time that a Florida district has achieved that status."

Huskey award

LONGWOOD - E. Everett Huskey, Huskey Realty, Longwood, has been recognized by Chicago-based RELO/The Premier Real Estate Network, with the Referral Sales Award. Huskey Realty has been cited by the RELO for outstanding

performance in serving the relocation needs of families and corporate transferees.

The referral sales award is presented to companies that generate \$1 to \$5 million in referral sales.



Alfreda Nathan, Program Director of the Affordable Home Center, Inc. turns keys over to new home owner Darryl Watson, with Nicholas Watson and Eric Ukabi. The Affordable Home Center, Inc. helped Darryl with past credit problems, budgeting, and down payment assistance. If you are interested in owning your own home call **The Affordable Home Center at 321-8333.**

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4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

\$4.99

WEEKLY MENU

- Scallops
- Roast Beef
- Turkey
- Catfish
- Pepper Steak
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Just to mention a few!

SUNDAY MENU

- Leg of Lamb
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- Pork Roast
- Baked Ham
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- Mashed Potatoes
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SCC, Siemens rename training facility

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Seminole Community College (SCC) and Siemens renamed their existing Electronics Technology Training Center the Werner von Siemens Technology Center in a recent ceremony held at the college's Sanford campus. The state-of-the-art training facility will continue to be used for the

ationally recognized Electronics Technician Advanced Program (ETAP), a training program resulting from a unique partnership between business and education in the local community.

"Seminole Community College is extremely honored to have on our campus a facility that bears the name of Werner von Siemens," said E. Ann McGee, SCC president. "By working together for the benefit of our students and our community, SCC, Seminole County Public Schools and Siemens have successfully created a high-tech center linking education to the workplace. So successful, in fact, that graduates from this nationally-recognized internship program are among the best trained electronics technicians in the nation."

The new name honors the great inventor Werner von Siemens, the founder of Siemens. A pioneer of electrical engineering and inventor of the pointer telegraph, Werner von Siemens played a key role in the advancement of technology in the latter half of the 19th century. His vision has spurred numerous innovations in the field of telecommunications, information systems, factory automation systems, transport, medical electronics and power generation over the last 150 years. Today, according to Fortune magazine, Siemens ranks among the world's 10 most admired electronics companies.

Werner von Siemens was a true visionary-a scientist and innovator who touched many lives with his creativity and inventions," said Fred Fromm, president and CEO of Siemens Telecom Networks. "In addition to his immense contributions to the scientific community, Werner von Siemens was a strong proponent of worker training, pioneering a unique approach to apprenticeship training. More than a hundred years ago, he recognized the role of business in education and vice versa. And the partnership Siemens has formed

with Seminole Community College and Seminole County Public Schools is an ongoing testament to this important relationship."

Operating since 1992, the ETAP program prepares skilled workers for the high-tech work environment. Students train as electronics technicians in a rigorous two-year program at SCC combining academic instruction with hands-on training. Central to the success of the program, the Werner von Siemens Technology Center is a customized laboratory where Siemens technical specialists provide practical and product-related training. Graduates from the program receive an Associate in Science Degree in Electronics Engineering Technology (Telecommunications specialization), from SCC, Siemens certification and a state of Florida certification. The ETAP program has received numerous awards, including a recent award for distinguished service to vocational technical education from the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Technical Education Consortium in Washington, DC.

Siemens Telecom Networks, headquartered in Boca Raton, FL, is a leading provider of telecommunications solutions to the public network service providers in North America. The company designs and manufactures digital central office switching equipment, access network solution, broadband switching systems, wireless solutions, end-to-end multimedia solutions, Internet solutions, network management products and transmission products. Siemens Telecom Networks is a subsidiary of Siemens AG, which has annual revenues of \$63.7 billion and has operation in 193 countries. Home page: www.stn.siemens.com.

Learn more about Seminole Community College on the internet: <http://www.seminole.cc.fl.us>. Or call (407) 328-4722.

POLICE BRIEFS

Grand theft

Carson Hendricks, 19, of 218 Palm Place, Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 11, by Seminole County deputies. Hendricks was charged with grand theft and armed trespassing. Hendricks was arrested in the 7100 block of County Road 427. Hendricks and an accomplice allegedly tried to pull an air compressor out of a fenced area.

Virgil Thompkins, 41, of 126 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 11, by Sanford police. Thompkins was charged with grand theft and arrested in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Thompkins allegedly took a lawn mower from a department store.

Burglary

Daniel Lambert, 29, of 104 Exeter Ave., Longwood, was arrested Monday, May 11, by Seminole County deputies. Lambert was charged with burglary, escape and grand theft auto.

William Jennings, 21, of 253 Academy Place, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County deputies. Jennings was charged with burglary, battery and criminal mischief.

Jimmie Jennings III, 22, of 253 Academy Place, Oviedo, was arrested by Seminole County deputies. Jennings was charged with burglary, battery and criminal mischief.

Retail theft

Deanna Work, 34, of 108 Magnolia Dr., Longwood, was arrested Monday, May 11, by Seminole County deputies. Work was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 2300 block of State Road 434. Work allegedly placed a box of chicken and potato salad into a plastic bag and exited grocery store.

Battery

John Rodriguez, 18, of 1407 Robin Ct., Longwood, was arrested Thursday, May 14, by Longwood police. Rodriguez was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Rodriguez allegedly hit girlfriend in the face and grasped her by the neck and choked her.

Kenneth Williams, 18, of 257 Academy Place, Oviedo, was arrested Wednesday, May 13, by Oviedo police. Williams was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Williams allegedly struck victim on the left side of the face.

Aggravated assault

Roy Bostic, 42, of 1006 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, May 14, by Sanford police. Bostic was charged with shooting firearm at occupied dwelling, aggravated assault with firearm and resisting without violence. Bostic was arrested at the above address. Bostic allegedly shot a firearm at neighbor across the street.

Drug paraphernalia

Tina Sutton, 35, of 2011 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, May 13, by Sanford police. Sutton was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 900 block of West Ninth Street. The Sanford QUAD squad made the arrest.

Suspended license

Sophia Rodriguez, 30, of 1134 Rosecliff Cir., Sanford, was arrested Thursday, May 14, by Sanford police. Rodriguez was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked and improper temporary tag unlawful use. Rodriguez was arrested in the 100 block of Grove Hollow Court.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-60s. **Sunday:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the mid-60s. **Monday:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows in the mid-60s. **Tuesday:** Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near-90. Lows in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY
Saturday 96 66 Sunday 91 64

MONDAY **TUESDAY**
Tetra 90 66 Tetra 90 66

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
4-5-10-04-08
Lotto (May 9)
1-3-10-30-35-39

 Play 4
4-5-4
Cash 3
3-4-4

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-2 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 74 degrees and at New Smyrna, 74 degrees. Winds are variable at 5-10 m.p.h.

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 81/A degrees and the overnight low was 57/A.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.65 inch.
•Sunrise.....6:04 a.m.
•Sunset.....8:00 p.m.

Mixed bag for Winter Springs commissioners

By Tony Tasso
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - With many items on the agenda, Winter Springs commissioners began their May 12 meeting with a pleasant task. Police Investigator Robin Bernosky received recognition for her diligent efforts for the citizens of Winter Springs after being honored by the county with the Hugh Thomas Victim Advocate Award.

A request also came before the commission regarding the city's joint participation in the governmental auction on July 20. The auction is to be located at Gideon Auctioneers on North Orange Blossom Trail in Zellwood. Commissioner Cindy Gennell wanted the city to be part of a bicycle auction.

When asked what he thought of it, City Manager Ron McLemore said, "I think it's a good idea. I wish I had thought of it." Then McLemore suggested, "Why not do this as part of our Fourth of July Celebration?" It was also suggested that the Boy Scouts would be part of the project. The Boy Scout Troops were also in the audience at the meeting. Troops 198 and 787

led the commission in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Later came a request from the Community Development departments, for the final approval for the engineering at Wicklow Estates Subdivision. The proposed development is to have units on 28 acres which are expected to sell for from \$350,000 to \$500,000 and are to be located to the north and east of Woodstream Subdivision.

Prior to this topic during audience participation, 5 Woodstream residents all living on Nancy Way told the commission how disappointed they were in the developer for not following through on a promise and building Woodstream a security gate.

Although the residents said they were in favor of the development, one resident said that the developer wanted to exclude their area entirely.

When the developer spoke, he said he thought they had agreed on the plans. He continued, "The agreement has always been that the gate would be where I put it. That has always been the deal from day one." This item also passed.

Later came a request for the

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Gilchrist
Continued from Page 1A
having served in various departments and positions." He spent the last 5 years at that location as advertising director.
He was named Herald publisher in late April. The Seminole Herald is owned by Republic Newspapers, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Following his arrival in Sanford, Gilchrist immediately leased an apartment downtown. "I really like Sanford," he commented. "It's a nice and warm community. I love what they have done and are continuing to do in the historic area."
He added that it's a delightful change from some northern cities, where downtown areas are being left by merchants moving out into the ever-increasing suburban area.
Regarding the future of the Seminole Herald, he predicts great days ahead, and a continuation of the paper's efforts to provide local news for Seminole County.


DAYTONA IN A MUSTANG

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We have a gut feeling you'll love it.
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SEMINOLE *Opinion*

The Herald

4A - Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, May 17, 1988

EDITORIAL

Juvenile crime

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) has the latest statewide crime statistics. The good news is that the murder rate in 1987 was the lowest, per capita, since 1933. The bad news is that juvenile crimes which include murder, sex offenses, drugs and robbery, are climbing higher and higher.

We have to stop kidding ourselves. While practically every adult can remember some prank pulled during puberty, we are no longer in the prank stage. Our youngsters who become involved in criminal activities are the biggest threat to life as we know it.

Why are they getting involved? Some are from poor or lower income families and see crime as an easy way to make money. Others believe spending a few hours in crime is easier than keeping a part time job after school.

A few may get involved with crime because they believe there is nothing else to do in their spare time, or are using it as a type of entertainment associated with a risk.

Crime apparently doesn't give them any sorrow. Youngsters see their idols, often sports stars, involved in serious criminal activities. Yet they are hardly ever punished, and continue being touted as being outstanding.

As has been mentioned in these comments in the past, youngsters also have video games which have killing as the only way to win. They have movies and TV shows where murder and violence is as common as breathing.

And unfortunately, some have parents who have become involved in criminal activities such as drug sales, sale or transportation of illegal firearms, and of course, spouse abuse.

Notice a pattern here? Practically everything which could be considered as a cause for a juvenile crime increase points right back at the adults with whom they come in contact.

There have been attempts to increase punishment to parents for criminal activities undertaken by their children. Only a few attempts have been successful.

Perhaps we ought to look into those who have a negative influence on the juvenile population and punish them for the crimes committed. Children are basically good citizens. The problems emanate from juveniles who have come into contact with adults who are not good citizens. That's why we can expect the juvenile crime rate to continue climbing in future years.

LETTERS

Mr. Jackson's column

There was hope to have a rambling ranting in subject response to Johnell Jackson's column in The Herald's May 3, 1988 *Opinion*. His search for the answer to one question was "innocent and complete" because he did not ask questions with an intent or ability to understand the answers he would receive. Curiously enough, his ineptiveness and concern suddenly erupted following the rightful termination of one of his relatives from employment with the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA).

A clear answer was given by the city attorney--Sanford city commissioners appoint the Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners, but do not oversee the autonomous agency's operations. This happens in the case of all public housing agencies in the state, created under Florida Statute 491. It would take an act of the legislature to change. No one, the mayor, the city commissioners, the Sanford Housing Authority commissioners and HUD included, is sharing responsibility. Before he picked up his pen to vent his own unbridled frustration, Mr. Jackson should have asked questions for answers instead of assuming that no one gets involved with "those people."

Mr. Jackson's comments did not create a need for defense by anyone or any group that he mentioned or alluded to; certainly, most would not qualify his opinion with a reply. However, some clarity is in order for those who may wonder what in the world is not going on. For over 26 years, I have worked with 6 executive directors, and several Boards of Commissioners with the Housing Authority. I can vehemently say that the current ones are more resident-oriented, compassionate, caring, devoted, yet independent and no-nonsense than any of their predecessors.

As a taxpaying citizen who also happens to work at the Housing Authority, I have more than the dangerous little bit of knowledge that our county activist acquired while searching for answers, so I do not appreciate his comments one bit. They unfortunately are misleading for SHA residents whom he mistakenly refers to as "third class". The focus of the current Board and administration for years now has been on helping residents prepare for the 21st century and the imminent changes of welfare reform, advancing technologies, and decreased government funding. Working together to improve the quality of living for all housing participants remains the mission. On the surface one can look around and see that our public housing developments are integrating into the Sanford community with improved appearance. Underneath one can discover drug elimination efforts, and an array of educational opportunities among the many pathways being created.

If anyone's rights have been violated, there is judicial recourse. Financial records of the Sanford Housing Authority are public record and the financial matters referenced in the columnist's opinion were done so in the same manner. Please See Letter, Page 5A

Toward tolerance and civilized debate

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall." Doesn't that sound like the United States of America? The "Divided We Fall" can only be attributed in most part to the government, which has eroded and created by means of legislation great voids between the people of this nation. Legislation which may appear harmless on the surface and may be well intended, may indeed prove to be just the opposite. It can and has destroyed what America really means.

In effect, there are two conflicts within the nation today. The people who in their hearts believe in "United We Stand" have been undermined by the actions of a government that has given little thought to the consequences of their legislation.

A good example of what I am trying to express would be how ordinary citizens respond to others in time of need. There isn't any hesitation, only an outpouring of love and a desire to do all that can be done to help the victims. Floods, earthquakes and other disasters are responded to by a people UNITED to serve their fellow citizens.

An example of "Divided We Fall" is the passage of license plates which seems harmless enough, but is divisive and will no doubt create hatred and death. First, we will have one license plate and then another. Where does it end? This is poor legislation and divisive. I believe in the right to life, but I do not believe that we need to racket up the debate by establishing a license plate for it.

In my opinion, we could best serve our country and God by doing away with hatred and divisive actions and replacing them with examples and successes that we can contribute to our beliefs and actions, and that prove that we are



Ernie Hatton II

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

on the right path. We are now faced with a very bleak future, as a nation, if we continue these divisions.

We now have African-American, Native American, Hispanic, Caucasian and on it goes. In truth this is all divisive and does not serve a real purpose except for census purposes. What will be next? How about the demand for Euro-American? It's being discussed. I would support that measure only if the others continued. I would rather see them all go away and in their place only one...AMERICAN.

What I have said will turn some against me because they may feel that I must agree with ALL of their philosophy. I cannot and will not answer to any other human. I will continue to search within myself with God's help and try to seek a path that I can justify. I will always listen to the other side because I know that I am not always right. What my heart tells me is that there are bridges to be built and if one side continues to move the shoreline on the other, we will never rebuild this nation.

In order to claim that we are truly a "Christian Nation" which in truth we are not, we

must look at all we have done and cannot be selective by only highlighting legislation that may indeed give that impression. We passed legislation which certainly is anti-family such as the blessing we gave to gambling, the lottery. Not only did this legislation show that we had great moral weaknesses and selective morality, it proved much more. It proved to be deceitful and in the process, again we used our children as pawns.

In the years that followed we discovered that this legislation directed few funds to the school system and we were not only lied to, but a shortfall was created, never to be regained to reach our schools as intended.

Today that legislation would never pass due to the moral failure and deceit of our government. The people of Florida would defeat a lottery referendum today.

There comes a time when you must decide whether you are going to follow your beliefs and apply what you preach and what you profess to believe in to all issues or continue to be selective under the guise of a moral nation. I predict that day will never come.

We are a poor example to our children teaching more hate than love and we wonder why they are becoming violent. Violence is the most predominant action in our society today whether with weapons or by word.

What all of this tells us is that we are not perfect. Not one of us holds all the truths, but together we may somehow succeed in keeping this nation united if tolerance and civilized debate replace the wild seeds of hatred that have no direction, but flow through the air landing, germinating, and producing the useless food that we feed on, further dividing us.



On saving Fort Mellon Park

Both the Seminole County and Orlando newspapers recently editorialized against those who object to the hotel/casino center proposed for our lakefront. - Interestingly, neither newspaper contacted members of the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park for their views prior to writing their editorials.

Citizens objecting to this proposed complex are not opposed to having such facilities in Sanford. Indeed, we relish the idea. A number of other possible sites have been suggested: near the airport for benefit of foreign tourists, near the I-4 corridor and mall for ease of automobile traffic, or several lots in downtown either vacant or with buildings of no historic value which could be demolished. These, too, would be closer to I-4.

Key West has its Casa Marina Hotel built by Henry Flagler in 1921, Barbados its San Lord's (pirate) Castle, both meticulously restored by Marriott. There are numerous others around the country. Why not restore our Mayfair Hotel?

A few years ago Orlando resurrected its Lake Eola Park with a new bandshell, extensive landscaping and public surveillance and turned it into a thing of beauty and enjoyment for all the citizens. Do the citizens of Sanford deserve no less? Some 8 or 9 years ago Sanford received a grant of \$150,000 to rebuild our bandshell. The then City Commission in its infinite wisdom decided to use the money for something

Guest Columnist



Neil G. Snow

Neil Snow is a civic activist and proponent of good government

else. In more recent years the Andres Duany firm of Miami, with input from the citizens, did an extensive study of our historic district and waterfront. We have been progressing towards those goals with tremendous success in restoration of those fine old homes, the Ritz Theater, and in conjunction with that the soon to be accomplished restoration of some of our brick-paved streets for which other cities would turn green with envy.

Now we have a developer/mayor who, among other things, in one short year has promoted apartment development in a prime lake area. Please See Snow, Page 5A

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

Diabetes, carpal tunnel syndrome

One of the most popular parts of this Special People, is our defining various disabilities and health conditions.

Today we would like to feature two of the better known debilitating ailments. We will start off with diabetes, specifically Type I, or insulin dependent diabetes.

Insulin-dependent diabetes is a disorder in which the body does not produce enough insulin and is unable to convert nutrients into the energy necessary for daily activity. Although the causes of insulin-dependent diabetes are now known, genetic factors seem to play a role.

The insulin-dependent type of diabetes generally happens during childhood or adolescence, though it can occur at any age. A child with Type I Diabetes may also fail to grow and develop normally. Diabetics of all ages may experience itching of the skin, changes in vision, and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

Normally, sugars and starches, carbohydrates in the foods we eat are processed by digestive juices into glucose. Glucose circulates in the blood as a major energy source in body functions. Its use is regulated primarily by insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas gland behind the stomach.

Because the pancreas supplies little or no insulin in this disease, daily injections of the hormone and a controlled diet are necessary to regulate blood sugar levels. Insulin is generally effective in preventing glucose build-up, but it is a treatment and not a cure for diabetes.

Occasionally, we would like to spotlight a subject that may not classically be considered a disability, but in the way it affects people, it truly is a disability. That can describe our second subject, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

The syndrome categorized by the World Health Organization as a work related disorder is caused by excessive and unrelieved repetition of movements that in themselves appear innocuous, such as cutting meat or typing on a computer keyboard.

In addition to high frequency of repetition and lack of rest periods, factors that increase risk of hand-wrist damage include awkward or unnatural working posture, use of excessive force in performing a task, and emotional stress.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome can also be caused by compression of peripheral nerves affecting one or both hands. Strain or injury involving the hand and wrist, may cause CTS. It is characterized by a sensation of numbness, tingling, burning and/or pain in the hand and wrist.

The non-involuntary type of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is very prevalent and its causes are varied. Any trauma or injury that narrows the carpal canal in the wrist can put pressure on the median nerve leading to the

Please See Snow, Page 5A

SEMINOLE Opinion

The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, May 17, 1988 - 8A

Read my lips, business leader

The business community faces a critical choice. It can continue to pay the heavy price of dealing with job applicants without basic skills as I have outlined in previous columns, seeking ways to mitigate the harm done by lax education standards—or it can take action. Just as no single monetary figure yet captures the economic and social costs of the mismatch between employer needs and school performance, there is no one price tag for reform. But weighing the costs of action against the penalties for inertia, it is clear which way the scale will tip.

Is any community sector better qualified to speak out about the urgent needs for higher standards? After all, it is the business that best understands the skills, knowledge, habits, and attitudes needed in the modern workplace—and business that will bear the burden if future workers arrive unprepared. Against this backdrop, the involvement of business leaders is not optional.

How can top executives help? Here are some suggestions drawn from the experience of some of us already fighting for high standards in education:

- **Speak frankly about the wide and growing gap between what your firm needs and what schools are producing.** Some leaders prefer to work with the educational establishment and others prefer to confront it. In either case, it is essential that business leaders define their expectations, demand accountability, and ask the same kinds of tough questions that they would in the boardroom or the corner office.

- **Do an audit of how much your company actually spends to make up for shortfalls in school system performance.** Can you persuade school boards and state legislators to use your tax receipts for true systemic change instead of reactive, patchwork solutions?

- **Look at your organization chart to see who has responsibility for education policy in your company.** Is education approached solely as a charitable or public relations venture—or as a human capital



LARRY STRICKLER
Larry Strickler is Sanford's director of Western Development and Education Relations for Florida. He has served as a volunteer in many leadership roles for education reform in the state and served as a member of the Seminole County School Board (1986-1988).

investment that demands attention at the chief financial officer level? Do your advocacy, training, finance, and philanthropy staffs work together around education policy questions?

- **Review your giving program.** Many corporations are moving to strategic giving, whereby their company's goals and charitable contributions are aligned—and nowhere is that tactic more justified than in education spending. Education grants currently account for nearly 40 percent of corporations' \$6 billion annual giving. They should support a vision as coherent and a strategy just as demanding, as the dollars you spend on technology, marketing, and plant capacity.

- **Use your leverage.** In a recent New York Times column, IBM Chairman Lou Gerstner suggested two steps businesses can take: "They can decide to locate in places where standards are instituted by states and local school districts. And they can make a point of using school transcripts as a factor in hiring."

- **Use business principles to spur reform.** Businesses that have re-engineered have a wealth of experience to share with antiquated public school bureaucracies. Business leaders can contribute strategic planning help, budget guidance, and savvy about integrated management systems and continuous improvement processes. They can also prompt administrators to try

competitive contracting for delivery of services.

- **Transfer knowledge.** High school and community college faculties often are urged to teach fast-breaking technologies and new workplace skills—but never see the inside of a real business where those innovations are being developed. Bring teachers, principals, professors, and students on site, whether through visits, seminars, or internships. You can't complain about the disconnect between school and work if you bar the door.

- **Roll up your sleeves for the long haul.** According to a Brookings Institute study: "Although businesses have frequently lamented the quality of workers they receive from schools, few have ever worked closely with schools to define the skills and abilities that they are seeking in prospective workers." Many states have adopted sweeping education reforms and are now developing more detailed curriculum and assessment programs. This stage will determine what kids are actually taught, and will constitute acceptable levels of performance. Business input is critical—and will continue to be so as skill demands grow. Encourage some of your best employees to spend time on the detailed work of education reform.

- **Take heart.** Remember the great majority of parents, students, and taxpayers want action. Americans strongly and consistently support higher academic standards.

In Seminole County many business people are already actively involved in education reform through the Business Advisory Board, School Advisory Councils, public schools foundation, scholarship foundations, mentoring, and many other methods. However, not enough business leaders are taking an active role. In addition, Superintendent Paul Hingerty and the school board and staffs are very receptive to open and honest collaboration.

Read my lips business leader. If you are not part of the solution for education reform, you will just remain as part of the problem, and will have no justification to complain.

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Letters

Continued from Page 4A

he misinterprets everything else. I would like to have Mr. Jackson give an accounting of diverted water payments from residents of Midway in west Sanford who entrusted his leadership. I have reviewed accounts of his involvement in the nonpayment of these funds to the City of Sanford.

With his activist spirit in high gear, Mr. Jackson convinced residents to change leadership of the Midway/Cannon Water Association, and empower a new leadership which caused a steady decline in recorded revenues to the point of an indebtedness to the City in excess of \$100,000. The leader moved on to incite discontent somewhere else. The debt is still being paid and no one was held accountable. How, a rascal should be rewarded!

I think Mr. Jackson refers to himself as an activist because his intent clearly is to incite SHA residents and Sanford citizens to anger and unwarranted suspicion. Instead, his energies should be spent encouraging residents to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and work with the Housing Authority to become self-sufficient and not to see themselves as Mr. Jackson ineptly describes them. For SHA residents to be influenced by this person is sad. There is no time to waste on someone's personal revenge when there is so much to be done just to face the demands of tomorrow.

Mr. Jackson may have "forwarded a complaint to the proper authorities to get answers to my questions", but what he gave them in effect was something to laugh about over dinner and cocktails.

What could this county activist possibly know about "...being a child of God..."
Linda E. Williams
Sanford

Disputing article

This is a comment on Vicki Belluccia's article concerning the residents' dispute at Hacienda Village Mobile Home Park of Winter Springs. Numerous errors appeared in the story.

The Hacienda Village Co-op, Inc., owner of the Park, is a non-profit corporation organized in June of 1984. All the money collected by the cooperative goes right back into the Park. Fifty (50) percent of the residents were able to raise the money for a down payment. The previous owner had a buyer ready to pay \$11,200,000, Sam Zell a Chicago billionaire. The residents met that price.

The Park is not in financial trouble. On the contrary, in the first 3 years of operation, it paid down close to a million dollars in principal. It has a good relationship with NationsBank. Now in previous years, your article states, the Park was appraised at \$8.4 million. Again untrue. Seminole County has never appraised the Park at this figure. It is now in the neighborhood of \$12 million. The Hacienda Village Co-op, Inc. honored the last 3 years of a previous owner's leases. Two years later in 1986, it asked for a 900 increase. Taxes have doubled, and expenses increased. In addition, each resident was informed in 1985 that a substantial increase would be necessary. The Co-op Corporation must through its elected Board of Directors, set increases according to conditions and appropriate funds according to

Park needs. To do otherwise as your article suggests, would be ridiculous.

Your article goes on, continually referring to the Co-op, as a Homeowners Association. Wrong! The court controls the money paid in escrow by the tenants. The court released \$144,781.58 to the Co-op for needed repairs to roads, clubhouse, roads and to replenish the tax account. If someone wrote a letter to residents informing them that there was still \$74,000 held in escrow in March, the Co-op knows nothing about it. We would suggest that whoever received these letters should contact the people that collected the money. To the best of our knowledge, only the Judge can decide on the funds in escrow.

Individuals residents filed the lawsuit and they must obey the court orders as does the Co-op. If the reporter had taken the time to check the facts, the errors cited would not have happened. In conclusion, Mrs. Hazel Parham was never contacted by your reporters. Peggy Manfredi did return her call. Two messages were left, one on her pager, the other at the Seminole Herald. Neither was returned. Respectfully,
Peggy Manfredi
President of Hacienda Village Co-op, Inc.
Winter Springs

From murdered woman's mom

I'm the mother of Julie, the daughter that Michael Stoll and his accomplice murdered November 2, 1984.

I got up Sunday morning, Mother's Day, to a copy of your newspaper with an article about Michael. I know that a

lot of people that go to jail or prison suddenly get the light and get out again and only God is known knows which ones are really sincere and which ones are using it as a ploy to try to get out of some terrible thing they have done, or to try to make people feel sorry for them.

Well, I for one do not feel sorry for Michael. I know the kind of hell on earth he put my daughter, his ex-wife, through and even his son should not be allowed to be with other people. As for his girlfriend, she's lucky she hasn't married him or she might be the next battered or dead wife.

As for Linda, his mother, you can hardly blame her for trying to protect her son, but I think Steve Platnick said it in the courtroom during the trial: Linda is living in denial, refusing to admit the truth or the reality that her little boy could do something so terrible. Just because she took him to church doesn't make him a good person.

As for his chief paine, I know there are a lot of people that have worse afflictions that didn't turn out to be murderers. I know battered wives and broke his arm trying to bat down road signs while intoxicated and he also planned the murder of his wife, my only daughter.

I also prayed, and during the trial, my prayer was for God's will to be done and I believe it was. A lot of good parents have rotten kids and a lot of bad parents have good kids, who knows why.

My daughter Julie was raised in the Catholic religion and though it wasn't the same as Linda's, and Julie didn't want to go to her church, that doesn't mean she didn't believe in God as Linda tried to make it look in the courtroom. My daughter was a good mother of three sons and also loved Michael's daughter as her own.

She made a home out of a dump that any one would be proud of. She tried to keep her marriage together, but Michael's brutality made that impossible and because she was going to leave him, she is dead and not here to defend the stories he and his family tell about her.

God knows what God did to Michael. I know what God did to me. I know what God did to Michael's daughter, my granddaughter, Margaret.

Tizzio

Continued from Page 4A

hand. Wrist fractures or dislocations can cause bone spurs or thickening.

All of the fingers may not be affected. Weakness or clumsiness in gripping objects may occur if the thumb is involved. With timely treatment, the prognosis in most cases is favorable, but if left untreated, muscle atrophy in the hand may develop.

Information is readily available through local chapters of the American Occupational Therapy Association and through the American Occupational Therapy Association.

If you have questions for us at Special People, please let us know!

Snow

Continued from Page 4A

and signed papers with an out-of-town developer to build this complex on city park land.

The passing of Marjory Stoneman Douglas noted in the 5/15 press should remind us all of the value of FLORIDA. The beauty and tranquility of green spaces are nourishing to the soul. To walk along the shoreline and see the sand dunes along the Gulf coast, the blue sky and the white sand beaches, the sea and the sun, it is a pleasure to see that some of our state is still here to cover it for our, for years on earth.

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SUMMER CAMP

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THE ARTS
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DATE: June 22-26, 1988
PLACE: Holy Cross Lutheran Church
TIME: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm with extended care to 6:00 pm
COST: \$30.00 per week/child
+\$.00 a day for extended care

RELAY RACE
Animals, weather, plants, food and space.
DATE: July 12-17, 1988
PLACE: Holy Cross Lutheran Church
TIME: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm with extended care to 6:00 pm
COST: \$30.00 per week/child
+\$.00 a day for extended care

CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED TO 25 MEMBERS
Registration deadline is May 30th
For registration please call
Chris Jackson at 326-0707 ext. 20

After Hours

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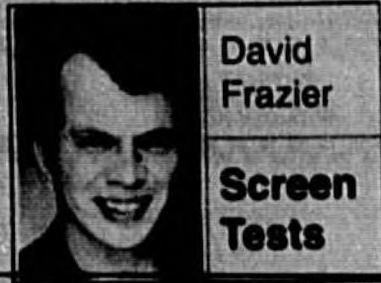
Redford is back in the saddle with *The Horse Whisperer*

The Horse Whisperer (PG-13): Screen legend Robert Redford takes on the best selling novel by British author Nicholas Evans about a man with the unique ability to heal psychologically troubled horses. He gets the animals back in the saddle again, so to speak, and he is called a "whisperer" - a "horse whisperer".

Redford directs, produces and stars in *The Horse Whisperer*, another sweeping romantic drama - the kind that attracts Oscar attention. I don't foresee the same affect on audiences that *Titanic* had, but it is almost equally as good, in its own way.

Redford plays the horse whisperer, but the story does not revolve around his character. A young teenager named Grace MacLean (Scarlett Johansson) mounts her prize winning steed, Pilgrim, and goes riding through the wintry landscape of rural New York with a local friend. As the friend tries to scale a snow-covered hillside, the horse she is riding begins to lose its footing. They fall backward taking Grace and Pilgrim in their wake. Tumbling down to a road below, a large tanker truck appears on the horizon, but the road is too slick for the vehicle to stop safely.

The action cuts to a hospital where Grace's parents, Annie (Kristin Scott Thomas) and Robert (Sam Neill), learn that their daughter's injury requires the doctors to amputate



David Frazier

Screen Tests

below Grace's knee. They also learn that Grace's friend perished in the accident. But, miraculously, Pilgrim survived the accident, although, the animal is in dire need of surgery to repair wounds. However, the greatest wound to the horse lies within its psyche.

Annie, editor of a *Vanity Fair*-like magazine, vows to get help for the emotionally troubled horse, and, in so doing, make her daughter better too. She calls Montana's renowned horse whisperer, Tom Booker (Redford), who refuses her to begin with. But the woman's tenacity takes her from New York to Booker's Montana home with her depressed daughter and an unstable horse. Reluctantly, Booker takes the job once he sees the woman's determination in acquiring his services.

Through the rest of *The Horse Whisperer*, this amazing character, Tom Booker, sets about healing Pilgrim, tries to break down the barrier of self-pity that Grace has built up and shows Annie that there is

more to life than cell phones and conference calls. The film is about love, transformations and the healing process.

Booker takes an unsympathetic approach to life. Sure, life has its ups and downs but why should people abide in their misery and depression. This "life goes on" philosophy of the Booker character makes him the most appealing. Funny how Redford has never put himself in front of the camera in one of his films, but, here, he finally caves in and the results show why the film icon is so multi-talented.

Redford seems to take over Evans' story and makes it his own. He knows the story well, but not so much as to not let the audience in by going over their heads. He carefully supplies us with details and lets us sew them together. Such are the scenes when Booker is working with the horse. We watch as Booker observes the signs in Pilgrim in an effort to determine the best approach to the horse's problems. I could never have guessed what Booker was up to without Redford explaining it to me.

Redford plays with the tone of his movie too. He mixes elements of drama, western, light humor, romance and epic into *Horse Whisperer* and expertly balances them. And you would never have guessed that the Montana weather held up production with the beautiful panoramas captured by Redford and Oliver Stone's trusted



Kristin Scott Thomas (left) Robert Redford in Touchstone Pictures' *The Horse Whisperer*.

cinematographer Robert Richardson. Sure, the shots of Montana's country look like postcard snapshots or travel brochures, but it's still captivating. Kristin Scott Thomas (*The English Patient*) conveys a woman so used to being in control that we see, through Thomas, the barriers slowly chipping apart by Booker's charm. Scarlett Johansson (*Home Alone 3*) shows that her character is consumed with her disability. Grace's paranoia about the way people see her makes her think that know one will ever have anything to do with her again. And Dianne West (*Hannah and Her Sisters*) plays Booker's protective, cautious sister-in-law that seems

content with raising a family on a ranch even if it means that she'll never see Greece like she wanted to. With each performance, the audience is able to know each character and sympathize with them.

During the course of the new film, we learn that horse whisperers have existed ever since man became associated with the horse. The ability that these individuals possess seems to be nothing more than paying attention to signs. Non-verbal communication, in other words.

It is a great movie that invigorates. Yet again, Redford manages to assemble a terrific cast.

produces and opens your mind to different concepts and ideas. And *The Horse Whisperer* is one of the best films of the year. **** (out of four)

REAL CINEMA LAKE MARY CINEMA 10	
* DEEP IMPACT A	PG-13
1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15	
WE GOT GAME	R
1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30	
CITY OF ANGELS	PG-13
1:40 4:15 7:45 10:10	
PAULE	PG
1:30 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:30	
* DEEP IMPACT A	PG-13
1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30	
GUEST FOR CASHLOT	R
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	
WOO	PG
1:30 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:30	
THE PLAYERS CLUB	R
1:40 7:15	
LOST IN SPACE	PG-13
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	
BLACK DOG	PG-13
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	
THE HORSE WHISPERER	PG-13

Enzian is preparing for 7th Florida Film Festival June 12 through June 21

By David Frazier
HERALD STAFF WRITER

MAITLAND - The Enzian Theater is busy preparing for the Seventh Annual Florida Film Festival, a celebration of independent and international films.

The festival will take place between June 12 and June 21, and, as always, will showcase local filmmakers as well as filmmakers from around the globe. Over 100 films will be available to festival goers with exclusive world premieres.

The festival also means stars and, currently, Academy Award winner Cliff Robertson will make an appearance in the "Afternoon With..." series Saturday, June 20, hosting a screening of *Charly*, now in its 30th Anniversary. The famed actor won the best acting Oscar for his role in the film. Robertson will receive the John Dredde Lifetime Achievement Award at the Festival's Awards Gala at Universal Studios Florida.

Other stars will be named as the time grows near. Last year, Academy Award nominee Peter Fonda and famed Floridian director Victor Nunez, Oscar nominee William H. Macy and legendary Roger Corman also dropped by. In the past, Brian Dennehy, Rod Steiger, Henry Winkler and Oliver Stone have made appearances among others.

Best Picture nominee *The Full Monty* opened the festival last year. Other films that screened last year included the much praised *Ulee's Gold* and *In the Company of Men* as well as the brilliant documentary, *Waco: The Rules of Engagement*. This year, *A Merry War* from the United Kingdom will be the opening night film this year. Sundance favorite, *Smoke Signals*, will make its Florida premiere. And for South Park fans, *Cannibal: The Musical*, a film by the creators of the popular Comedy Central animated series, will also

make its Florida premiere. Venues for films will be at the Enzian located in Maitland, General Cinema's Colonial Promenade located across from the East Colonial Best Buy and, during the final weekend, at Cinemark 12 Theater in West Orlando.

Tickets for the festival will be available as of May 28 by calling (407) 639-8587. Major credit cards will be accepted. Most films will be \$6.50. Special events, parties and the celebrity event tickets will be priced higher. Seminars and the Student Film Competition will be free. Preview schedules will be available online at the Enzian website, www.enzian.org, at the end of this month.

This week, Mrs. Dalloway (Theresa Russell) premieres exclusively at the Enzian this week. This classic British period drama is about a middle-aged socialite preparing for one of her renowned parties. The film is directed by Marleen Gorris based on a Virginia Woolf novel. Gorris makes another film about an older woman that takes a look back on her life.

During the day of her party, Dalloway, played by Vanessa Redgrave (*Deep Impact*), remembers her pampered life on her parents' estate. It is revealed that she made a choice between her current husband and a free spirit she loved. Her choice was the safe one, but, during her party, she starts to wonder and even becomes regretful. She wonders what her life would have been.

There is a subplot about a shell shocked military man who could not save a friend in battle. His story somehow ties in with that of Dalloway's. They share a common bond. Yet, I thought the point could have been made without this extra situation to follow.

Mrs. Dalloway is a subdued film that behaves properly and that is about as much as you can expect. (Rating is out of four stars)



Actor Cliff Robertson will host a screening at the film festival.

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MOVIE TRIVIA

Q: I love Michael Richards and his portrayal of Kramer on "Seinfeld." I heard he was on a show called "Fridays." When did it run? - S.S., Villa Grove, Ill.

A: "Fridays," which was ABC's answer to "Saturday Night Live," ran on that network from '86 to '92.

Q: Did Fess Parker play both the roles of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone? If not, which role did he play and who played the other role? Is Parker still living? I hope so. - S.A.M., Marysville, Kan.

A: Parker was both Crockett and Boone in those Disney releases.

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Basin

Continued from Page 1A
recreation, public involvement. Since that meeting, CDM has completed data collection, which documented flooding problems and water quality issues and inventoried stormwater structure. The consulting firm has also done field inspections.

A computer stormwater

model, using land use data supplied by the county and Sanford and Lake Mary, has been developed for use as a planning tool that will be used to predict how lake levels will react during periods of heavy or sustained rainfall.

At Tuesday's meeting, the model will be explained, as

Meetings

Continued from Page 1A
ings and dates have been announced:

OVIDO - Monday, May 18. Ovido City Council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Ovido City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

LONGWOOD - Monday, May 18. The Longwood City Commission meets beginning at 7 p.m. in Longwood City Hall, 178 W. Warren.

SANFORD - Tuesday, May 19. The Sanford Airport Authority will hold a special meeting at the Orlando Sanford Airport beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of the A.K. Shoemaker International Terminal, One Red Cleveland Blvd.

SANFORD - Tuesday, May 19. The Sanford Code Enforcement Board will meet beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission room of Sanford City Hall. According to the agenda, hearings are scheduled on 13 separate structures within the city.

LAKE MARY - Tuesday, May 19. The City of Lake Mary's Local Planning Agency (LPA) meets beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tuesday, May 19. The Altamonte Springs City Commission will meet beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. As has been done at other city commission meetings in Seminole County in recent

times, a special presentation is scheduled by the Florida Department of Transportation on the Interstate-4 engineering studies.

OVIDO - Wednesday, May 20. The Ovido City Council will hold a special work session beginning at 1 p.m., at Memorial Building, 38 S. Central Avenue. The main scope of the meeting will be goal setting for 1998/1999.

SANFORD - Wednesday, May 20. The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 4 p.m. at the Administration Building, Port of Sanford, 1510 Kastner Place in Sanford.

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Wednesday, May 20. The Development Review Committee will meet at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford beginning at 1:30 p.m. Among items to be considered are site plan approvals for a new Winn Dixie Market Place at McColluch Road and Lockwood Blvd., and a new Citizens Bank of Ovido at Ovido Crossings.

SANFORD - Wednesday, May 20. The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee will meet beginning at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room, second floor, of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. Items listed on the agenda include the development of Fort Mellon Park for a projected hotel/conference center and the relocation of Seminole County Courthouse.

Loan

Continued from Page 1A
economic activity report detailing current and planned airport projects in 1998.

"We look forward to working closely with you and the Sanford Airport Authority at this time of exciting growth at Sanford Orlando Airport," Marler said.

Marler said that it was the city's understanding that all development at the airport must now be approved by the executive director. "In essence, the only difference between the city's permitting procedures at the air-

port from other development will be the executive director's approval."

Dale was not fond of the management by former executive director Cooke and expressed his concern again Friday. "We're finding more and more that there was a gap," Dale said.

The mayor and city commission are determined that the city staff as well as the airport staff will work closely in the future. "It's the city commission's responsibility to keep it close," Dale said.

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

isolated. One in five murders in the U.S. is committed by a teen. And from 1991 through 1996, Harriett said Seminole County saw a 38 percent increase in violent crime committed by juveniles.

"That means 7.22 kids per 1,000 in Seminole County committed violent felonies in '96-'98," Harriett says.

The good news is that last year, county law enforcement held the line on teen crime, halting an upward spiral of 191 violent youth perpetrators in 1991-93, 284 in 1995-96 and 289 in 1998-97.

"These are raw numbers and do not take into consideration the population fluctuation, but it tells us that the proactive initiatives in Seminole County are effective. We're getting in on the front end of the juvenile delinquency problem," Harriett says.

The problems tackled by the sheriff's office span from good kids making poor choices to ruthless, vicious children. Harriett cites a 1995 case from Altamonte Springs, in which two 15-year-old boys "were drug dealers who decided to shoot some people." Lawrence Hamilton and Moisha Coleman became co-defendants charged by police with aggravated battery with a firearm. Judge Gene Stephenson set \$25,000 bonds for each of the teens, a move considered unusual; bond is rarely set for juveniles.

"This case stood out to me because of how particularly vicious it was. These kids were violent to be violent. We're talking about children here, and it's very unnerving," Harriett says.

Both teens were sentenced to youthful offenders for attempted manslaughter. They're incarcerated in state prisons and will be released in 2000, back on the streets at 18.

Harriett stresses in part the entertainment industry for portraying violence in movies and

on television in a glorified, realistic manner. "Kids think this is exciting and it is not viewed as punishment. The only difference in real life is that they (victims) don't get up. Kids today learn that some kind of violence is used to resolve the conflict, and this is accepted in society."

The sheriff's office has developed many proactive programs to teach young children that violence is not a 30-minute window, that it has permanent consequences, and to teach young offenders that they must pay for their crimes. Programs include Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) targeting fifth graders and taught by specially trained law enforcement officers; SWEAT, employing physical tasks, such as cleaning roadways and clearing underbrush to repay a debt to society; Sho Cap, teaching serious habitual offenders to be responsible for their actions; and Operation Right Track, in which kids who have only one brush with the law are taught to choose their friends more carefully. "Choosing one's associates is one of the most critical decisions a young person makes," Harriett says.

The sheriff's office established one of its goals in 1997, with the opening of the Juvenile Assessment Center, specifically directed at intervening juvenile violence. "We want to teach a constructive, positive lesson and hold them in check early on," Harriett says.

Harriett is quick to point out that the best crime prevention source begins in the home. "It starts with mom and dad getting kids on the right track, instilling values."

Mathis steadfastly refuses to blame his parents for the choices he made at 14, choices which leave him today branded a murderer in a stark, gray prison cell. "My dad, he punished me and he punished family members. He was very strict. He would spank me. He would spank my sister. He would spank my mom. I don't get along just fine on my own."

Adult

Continued from Page 1A

interests of the citizens and taxpayers.

"This means one less establishment of this sort in Casselberry," Community Development Director Richard Wells said Friday. "We're trying to create a viable downtown where people will want to be. This would have hurt us badly."

Attorney Scott Pendley argued that adult clubs lead to other activities which are illegal, immoral and unhealthy, that they attract an undesirable number of transients, blight neighborhoods, lower property values and lead other businesses and residents to move.

"This is a major victory not only for Casselberry but for Seminole County," County Commissioner Chairman Randy Morris said. "It supports what we did in passing a new (adult) ordinance and the grandfathering of businesses. I'd like to hear what the naysayers have to say about this."

The court found that the findings made by Seminole

County and Orange County in their respective Adult Entertainment Codes, which were adopted by Casselberry in its ordinances, were relevant because the city is in Seminole County and borders Orange County.

Deputy County Attorney Lonnie Groot called Conway's decision "an excellent opinion." He said it would support the county's partnership with the City of Sanford on regulating the adult entertainment industry and perhaps help in appellate court action.

County Commissioner Win Adams said the judge's decision was a case of "common sense." He was encouraged that 2 of 3 judges had ruled in favor of a city or the county in their efforts to regulate the adult entertainment industry.

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OBITUARIES

EVA FERGUSON
Eva Ferguson, 85, Rightway Street, Sanford, died Thursday, May 14, 1998 at Mariner Health Care Center-DeLand. Born July 25, 1912 in Climax, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1933. Mrs. Ferguson was a homemaker. She was a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Freddie Hudson, Winter Springs; daughter, Hattie Lawson, Sanford; sisters, Venus Ours, Sanford.

Wynn-Kiehlberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUBY K. MILLER
Ruby K. Miller, 83, Georgia Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, May 14, 1998 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born March 4, 1915 in Bolling, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. Mrs. Miller was a seamstress. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Charlotte Wood, Jacksonville, Nora Wirth, Phyllis Carpenter, Kay Vance, all of Sanford; sons William M., Sanford, Charles D., Lake Mary; brother, Henry Duke, Eufala, Ala.; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL
Miller, Ruby K.
Funeral Services for Mrs. Ruby K. Miller, 83, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Welch officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, (407) 322-3213.



In Loving Memory of Robert Huntington Aug. 21, 1908 - May 10, 1997

There is still an ache in our hearts today. That the passing years have not taken away. A place in our hearts that nothing can fill. We miss you and we always will. Your memory is our treasure. With that we will never part. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts.
Sonnie, Bob, Michelle, Lisa, Ruth & Cindy

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The way we were: 1958

The January 14, 1958 edition of the *Sanford Herald* has lots more local news so we'll continue today and next week with items gleaned from this newspaper.

High Fever Follies announces director

Mrs. D. E. Brubaker, general chairman of High Fever Follies, announced that Chris Carter of Jerome Cargill and Sons had been selected as its director. Cargill and Sons were theatrical producers and this would be Mr. Carter's 55th show.

Mr. Carter would arrive in Sanford on January 27 and would hold a meeting of the talent committee that afternoon. That night he would speak to those assembled in the Mayfair Ballroom for Talent Night, High Fever Follies was to take place February 13-15 at the Seminole High School auditorium.

The following chairmen were named: program, Mrs. C.C. Harden; tickets, Mrs. J.W. Hill and Mrs. Robert Williams; box office exchange, Mrs. A.B. Peterson and Mrs. F.A. Dyson; box office, Mrs. W.R. Reed.

Talent, Mrs. W.G. Fleming; talent night, Mrs. Robert Conn; publicity, Mrs. Robert Conn and Mrs. Dick Aiken; patrons, Mrs. C.H. Cole; finance, Mrs. J.E. Higgins; treasurer, Mrs. Z.B. Ratliff; make-up, Mrs. J.L. McCracken.

Costumes, Mrs. J.N. Azarello; props, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. W.E. Gray; scenery, Mrs. R.B. Hadden and Mrs. Kirby Fite; stage manager, Mrs. Charles McBratnie; rehearsal, Mrs. William Bush; housing, Mrs. Francis Roumiliat; queen contest, Mrs. D.S. Talley, Mrs. Irving Pryer and Mrs. Ray Fernandez.

Aquarium Society meets

The Central Florida Aquarium Society affiliated with the International Federation of Aquarium Societies at its monthly meeting the previous week held at the home of Miss Betty Billhimer, local president.

The society elected Chris Christensen as vice president and also formally adopted its constitution. All members present were considered charter members.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

care and maintenance of an aquarium in the home. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Robert Billhimer.

Members present were Chris Christensen, Betty Billhimer, Mrs. Robert Billhimer, George Dabbs, Lewis Hughey, Frances Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowley all of Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. William Berhow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Orlando.

Tennis Club formed

A Tennis Clinic was sponsored by Brailey Odham at his home the previous Saturday morning which drew an attendance of 14 young aspirants to tennis fame. The clinic was for neighborhood youngsters and was conducted by Syd C. Summerfield, tennis pro at the Mayfair Inn.

At the end of the session, the young students formed the Grove Manor Tennis Club and elected the following officers: Betty Odham, president; Jimmy Williams, vice president; Eleanor Mathers, treasurer; and Julie Silaby, secretary.

Others attending were Donna Marie Deane, Sandra Perkins, Valerie and Carl Atkinson, Linda and Pat Harris, Susan Brown, Kevin McBratnie and Dan McCall.

All were invited to continue their tennis lessons at the Mayfair Inn courts the next Saturday.

Sanford Male Chorus

There is a small picture of the Sanford Male Chorus on the back page. The wording underneath indicates that the group had just been formed. They had met at the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Harry Wier. New members were needed, particularly tenors and baritones. The picture isn't very clear so the only people I can identify for certain are Martin...

pher, E.B. Carter, Dr. Wade Rucker, Evans McCoy and Bob Brown. These men enjoyed weekly practices for several months each year for many years and put on outstanding programs during this time. I know that my dad thoroughly enjoyed this group. Bettye Smith was accompanist.

Want ads

Rosa Payton, real estate broker, had waterfront lots for sale for \$1,795 and \$2,500. A modern three bedroom home could be purchased for \$9,000 and a three bedroom, two bath home in Mayfair could be had for \$25,000.

The four bedroom, two bath home located at 1901 Magnolia Avenue was priced to sell for only \$10,500 by Robert Williams, Realtor.

An experienced secretary was wanted immediately. She should be able to operate an executive typewriter and a Dictaphone.

A 21 inch Dumont cabinet TV could be purchased for \$150. It was three years old and in perfect condition.

Winter

Continued from Page 3A

commission to authorize \$2,500 for 6 months support for Seminole Vision Project which is a private and public partnership created by local governments and the business community.

This was brought to the commission by someone from the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce. It was also stated that the goal is for Seminole Vision to be self-sufficient and non-profit. 501-3C. Commissioners Michael Blake and Edward Martinez questioned the funding for this project.

Blake said, "Besides tonight, the only other time I've heard of this was last year when the commission had given the organization \$3,500 for the whole year." Blake went on to say, "I think I am willing to give this 6 months more."

Mayor Paul Partyka said, "The City has gotten a lot of PR because of Seminole Vision. We also got a video done worth about \$10,000 for our \$3,500."

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The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, May 17, 1998 - 9B

Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



With virtual year-round training why do we still have spring football?

SANFORD - This is usually one of the best times of the year for Seminole County sports fans.

Surely you've heard the old joke about the two most popular sports in Florida being football and spring football.

It's true. All over the county, teams are stringing up, beating the stuffings out of each other as the thermostat creeps into the upper 90s.

It all comes to a climax next week when everyone meets at Lake Howell for the annual Seminole County football jamboree. Then, the following week, each school has its own inter-squad game.

The whole thing is usually a ton of fun, the booster clubs get together to promote themselves and the coaches get to see what's been taught and done since last November.

Why?
Why is the county's most violent sport the only one that has school-sanctioned activity during the off season? Last year, several teams suffered injuries during pre-season jamborees and scrimmages so coaches could get a look at a group of kids that are pretty much working out year-round under the loose supervision of a coach anyway.

Each school in Seminole County has "voluntary" off-season workout programs.

The programs are "voluntary" as long as the kids who don't show up "volunteer" not to show up in August.

All spring football does is give kids a chance to run around in pads under the sun and risk injury. This is high school football we're talking about. It's not as if an offense so complex that no one could understand it is going to be implemented. Any coach, unless he's new to the school, should have a pretty good idea who is coming back and has the coach's depth chart written out long before his kids - remember, they are kids - put on the pads.

Besides, what can a coach learn from an inter-squad game when his first-team offense is going up against a bunch of kids who will be junior varsity by the fall?

Obviously, no coach is going to voluntarily forfeit his right to spring football. It would give his opponents an unfair advantage.

So take the advantage away and eliminate spring football altogether. There are some schools, especially last year, when teams can't even have their players available since they are playing spring sports. With new quarterbacks at almost every Seminole County school last year, and some of the

Please see Jeff, Page 9B

Status Quo in Bambino baseball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - There were no changes in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League standings as the teams with the better records both pulled out victories Friday night at Ray Heller Junior Field.

The Boys and Girls Club team took a 2-0 win with two runs in the fourth inning. They finished at six wins and one loss in the 10th inning to head the Enterprise Trucking-Indians a 10-4 setback.

Please see Bambinoes, Page 9B

Trifecta complete

Lake Mary softball team wins 2-1 in extra innings; gives school a girls' all-time record hat trick of 1998 state titles

By Dean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

AUBURNDALE - Okay, so it took 33 outs and not 21 to win. So what?

This morning the Lake Mary Rams are the 1998 FHSAA (Florida High School Activities Association) Class 6A Softball State Champions.

Jackie Crispell's bases-loaded, infield single scored Lindsey Mans with the go-ahead run in the top of the 11th inning and Halie Sowards retired the top of the Barron Collier lineup in order as Lake Mary edged the Cougars 2-1.

The softball team joins the girls' soccer team and girls' basketball teams with state championships in 1998, which is believed to be the first time any school, whether it be male or female teams, has won three state titles in a single year.

"Our goal was to win the state championship," said Lake Mary head coach Jeanne Fisher. "What a relief. We figured it was going to be a one-run game and it was just a matter of who was going to make the first defensive mistake."

That mistake came in the top of the 11th inning.

Lindsey Mans, the leading hitter in Seminole County this year, led off the 11th with a single. Lauren Cooper hit a grounder to third, but the throw sailed past second and only a super back-up by the Cougars' over-the-hill first baseman kept from going to the fence.

After a pop up, Mike Vandenberg singled to lead the bases and Lindsey Mans scored when Crispell's grounder eluded the third baseman and the Barron Collier shortstop could not make a clean play.

Sowards, who pitched all 18 innings in the tournament and finished with a 1-0 record.

Please see State, Page 9B

CLASS 6A

RAMS 2, COUGARS 1, 9-innings

Lake Mary 000 010 000 01 - 3 0 0
B. Collier 000 100 000 00 - 1 0 0
Sowards and Walker, Todd, Walker (4) and Berlin, W.P. - Semco (11-0), LP - Walker, Barry - none, 20; none, 20; none, 19; none, Semco - Lake Mary 32-5; Barron Collier 24-8.

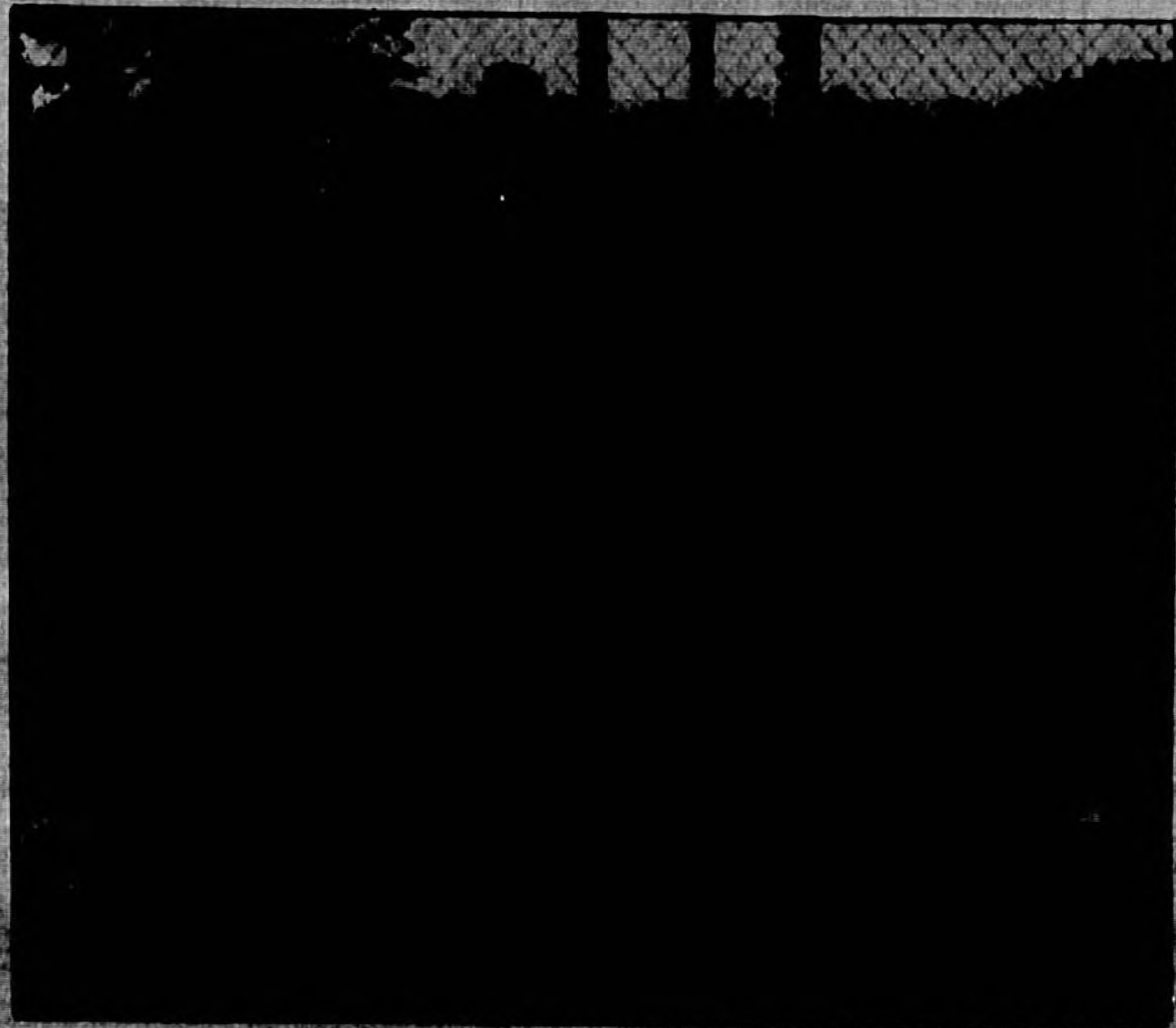
CLASS 2A

SHINERS 6, LEGGERS 3

The King's 000 001 0 - 3 0 0
Trinity Prep 000 000 1 - 4 0 0
Barnes and Carter, Barnes and Hays, W.P. - Barnes (27-1), LP - Barnes, Ryan - none, 20; King's, Carter, Trinity, Hays, 20 - none, 20; none, Barnes - The King's Academy 31-7; Trinity Prep 28-3.



Jackie Crispell (top), shown scoring against West Orange, opened the 11th inning with a single, with the winning run to continue her post-season heroics Friday night, scoring Lake Mary's first run and driving in Lindsey Mans (bottom, left), who hit as the Rams beat Naples-Barron Collier 2-1 in the 6A final.



The 1998 District 14 runner-up Lake Mary Indians

Lake Mary Indians are friends as well as teammates

By Jeff Berlinicke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - Everyone on the team says they are friends, but you almost wouldn't know it when they get together to talk about themselves.

Sure, they're always kidding about it and you can see the true affection the Lake Mary softball Indians team, aged seven through 11, show each other, but they all like to talk and get pretty animated over who does what for the team.

The Indians have an 18-3 record in the Lake Mary softball league and recently finished second in the District 14 tournament which consists of almost all of Central Florida. It is also one of the largest districts in the state.

Head coach Jeanne Fisher says that with his daughter, Shanna Fisher, as his assistant, they appreciate their kids' work ethic.

Please see Indians, Page 9B



Da' Bomb!

What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County

48 - Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Saturday, May 17, 2003

Da' Bomb hears all...

How 'bout a thumbs up to the Lake Howell students government who just administered one of the best years in school history. They have a lot to be excited about, especially after attending a different school last year. Da Bomb always hears lots of complainin' about school, but the Hawks are showin' some pride.

Let's also say good job to the junior classes who put together some of the best proms ever for the seniors as the seniors wouldn't have to pay. Da Bomb knows the Class of '000 does a great a job handling next year's proms.

Da Bomb sees Mr. Williams over at Midway Elementary has a much love for her like as any teacher in Seminole County.

Da Bomb see students Academy... place for kids who don't always fit in at other places... great job... deserve... we've given them.

Da Bomb is sick of hearin' about the Seal Seinfeld episode.

Great job... this year... ended our great story.

Shaina is Midway through her dreams



Special Photo by Jeff Berlineke

Midway Elementary fifth-grader Shaina Williams wants to be a surgeon one day. She was Midway's Disney Dreamer and Doer and participates in many school activities including peer tutoring.

By Jeff Berlineke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Shaina Williams is a little too modest for her own good.

When you ask her what she did to earn recognition as Midway Elementary's Disney Dreamer and Doer Award winner, she says it's just because she got some good grades.

It's a good thing Midway FTE Bookkeeper Shirley Williams was there to add to Shaina's list of credentials.

It turns out that Shaina not only gets straight A's, but it's amazing that the fifth-grader finds time to do her studies. She's pretty active at Midway.

She is a member of the Midway Boys and Girls Club where she tutors students of all ages. In addition, she works in the school kitchen and helps out in the front office.

Outside of school, Shaina is a member of her church choir and her Monday night Bible study group. She also represented Midway at the county spelling bee competition and

is captain of her drill team. She used to be captain of patrols before things got a little too busy.

She has so many duties because she considers herself trustworthy and dependable.

"They know I'm capable of doing things if they let me have a chance," Shaina said.

She got the news of her award over the school news network. When she told her parents, they gave her a monetary reward, but she said the thing she'll remember most is walking across the stage with the other winners at the Magic Kingdom and being awarded the medal that comes with being a Dreamer and Doer.

"Everybody was clapping for me and I was so excited," Shaina said.

When Shaina gets out of school - she'll enter Lakeview Middle School next year - she wants to be a surgeon.

"I like to help people," Shaina said. "Especially when they are hurt. Bring a surgeon

would give me a chance to save lives and I think that's what God wants me to do."

Shaina has already lived up a high-profile patient. Olympe, the champion dancer Joyana Kersey presented the Dreamers and Doers with their awards and had a special comment to pass along to Shaina.

"She told me to keep my dreams alive and to keep getting straight A's," Shaina said. "She also told me I could operate on her one day."

She'll be missed now that her time at Midway is drawing to a close.

"I've been attached to Shaina since kindergarten," Williams said. "She's such a role model and she helps so much around the school. She has a great attitude and a beautiful personality and lots of patience to do everything she does. When I think of her leaving Midway, I burst into tears."

It looks like Midway's loss will be Lakeview's gain.

Varonica tackles more than schoolwork

By Kellie Weaver
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Going through high school is hard on any teenager.

Add a child to that equation and the problems seem to get bigger and bigger.

Not for Varonica Miller. This year's Disney Dreamer and Doer at Croom's School of Choice is not only tackling her school work load and peer pressure, but also a 3-year-old.

Miller returned to school this year after a two year break to give birth to her daughter. She said that while she knew all along that her daughter was important, she also knew that she would one day return to school, finish her education and make a good life for herself and her child.

Coming back to school, however, was not as easy as everyone thought it should be.

"On the very first day I was ready to give up," Miller re-

called. "I just couldn't handle the pressure. But everyone told me to stick with it because it would get better. And it did. Soon I was familiar with everything again and felt like I fit in."

Fitting in was not a problem for Miller. Soon she was making great grades, lots of friends and even joined the newly formed Croom's basketball team.

Despite only playing street ball, Miller became not only the leading rebounder and scorer on the team but also the team captain. Now she has even greater goals than before.

"I have always wanted to go to college, that's why I worked so hard to get back into school and keep up with my grades," Miller explained. "Now, I definitely want to play basketball in college if someone will give me the chance. I enjoyed being on the team so much and don't want to give that up."

With all of her success in

school and on the basketball court, Miller hasn't forgotten her most important responsibility...family.

Croom's School of Choice is helping her to do just that.

The school has a program that allows teenage mothers to bring their children to school, have them cared for while they are in class and the student cares for them before and after school. Lunch time is also a time when the mothers feed and spend time with their children.

This program is what has allowed Miller to continue her education and now have dreams of playing ball in college. Too many kids think that if they choose to start a family early, their educational goals will never be met.

Miller has proven that to be false.

No wonder Croom's selected Miller as their dreamer and doer. She's doing everything she can to fulfill her dreams.



Varonica Miller

Thanks Up!!

Both Wishing, a graduate of Lake Brantley, and son of Gary and Elaine Wishing, was named a member of the E.A.G.L.E. Mentor Program at Ashland University. He is a religion major.

Tinaa Byrnes, a sophomore at Lyman High School, was named Concertmistress of the All-State Orchestra for the third year in a row. She has also been selected Concertmistress of the Florida

State Youth Orchestra.

Sanford Middle School students, under the direction of art teacher Wanda Curry received several honors at the MADD Foster and Essay Contest. Nicole Gogger, Petra Bebas and Kathryn Kepper received first through third place and Caitlin Eason received honorable mention for grades 7-9.

Josh Hanson, grandson of Mary Hanson of Sanford, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal E-4 Color Guard at Fishburne (Va.) Military School.

Sean Stibbe, of Winter Springs and a graduate of Lyman High School, has been accepted into the Massachusetts Maritime Academy for the Class of 2002.

Kevin Chen, a student from Jackson Heights Middle School, won first place in the


state Mathcounts championship and an invitation to the national championship in Washington, D.C. He received a \$500 scholarship. The school came in third overall with Josh Cox, Ben Christman, John Tillman and Matt James.

Lake Mary's super scalars



Special Photo by Jeff Berlineke

The graduating class at Lake Mary High School got together for a senior banquet last Thursday at the Embassy Suites in Altamonte Springs. Among those attending were (back) Jennie Aguirre, Jennifer Smith and Nick Nanton; (front) Gayn Mitchell, Clayton Moore, Lisa Tanga.



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BLONDIIE

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for the flag'.

by Chic Young

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by Mort Walker

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for the flag' and 'stand for duty'.

by Art Sansom

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by Charles M. Schulz

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by T.K. Ryan

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by Jimmy Johnson

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by Bob Thaves

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

by Jim Davis

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about 'stand for America' and 'stand for honor'.

HOROSCOPE



Sunday, May 17, 1988

In the year ahead you might experience some changes which make you feel a lack of control. Don't let these altered conditions worry you — they're harbinger of better times to come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hoping others can gain a great deal of ground for you today. You'll find your needs won't go unfulfilled, even though your primary focus is someone else's interests. Faustus treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1738 Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

GETAWAY (May 21-June 20) Harmony can be restored today in two areas of your life that have been a trifle disruptive lately. Both are situations where you're compelled to lean upon others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assignments that have the full focus of your attention will be accomplished with relative ease and efficiency today. This is because you've determined to produce a positive result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A blend of curiosity, enthusiasm, strength and warmth will generate a charisma about you today others will find appealing. Your presence will command respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material motivation is not a no-no where you are concerned today. Instead it will serve as a stimulant to encourage you to achieve your ambitious objectives for others, as well as for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do more listening than talking today when conversing with a friend you know has your best interest at heart. She may try to tell you something that will help you socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your ingenuity and resourcefulness will enhance your chances for personal acquisition today. Follow through on any bright ideas you get for turning a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) This should be a fun day for you, involving a substantial amount of activity, whatever your go. You'll be a generator, releasing energy to both individuals and groups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You'll be more effective in commercial matters with the trump ace missing, you

ACROSS

- 1 Lie on the oven
2 The time
3 Expensive with
4 - out (stretch)
5 - the time
6 - about
7 Bill or history
8 - about
9 Commander
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15 Bill or history
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50 -

DOWN

- 1 Lie on the oven
2 The time
3 Expensive with
4 - out (stretch)
5 - the time
6 - about
7 Bill or history
8 - about
9 Commander
10 -
11 Bill or history
12 - about
13 Commander
14 -
15 Bill or history
16 - about
17 Commander
18 -
19 Bill or history
20 - about
21 Commander
22 -
23 Bill or history
24 - about
25 Commander
26 -
27 Bill or history
28 - about
29 Commander
30 -
31 Bill or history
32 - about
33 Commander
34 -
35 Bill or history
36 - about
37 Commander
38 -
39 Bill or history
40 - about
41 Commander
42 -
43 Bill or history
44 - about
45 Commander
46 -
47 Bill or history
48 - about
49 Commander
50 -

Stumped crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ASTRO-GRAPH BERNICE BEDE OSOL

today if you do things in a way that doesn't attract excessive attention. Free from outside influences, you'll be able to do what is right.

BRIDGE PHILLIP ALDER

BRIDGE PHILLIP ALDER table with columns for West, North, East, South and Opening lead.

Sacrifice for the cause

There have been some wonderful reenergizers of well-known sayings. Following a 1982 cabinet reshuffle by Harold Macmillan, the Conservative Party Prime Minister, Jeremy Thorpe, the leader of the Liberal Party, observed, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his friends for his life.'

ROBOTMAN

Robotman comic strip panels with dialogue about 'robotman' and 'robotman'.

by Leonard Short

Robotman comic strip panels with dialogue about 'robotman' and 'robotman'.

SEMINOLE *Life*

C

The Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, May 17, 1998 - 18

INSIDE: DEATH & LIFE IN NEW FORDS TREATMENT...25 PEOPLE CAN REVEAL HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS...33 SENIORS ROCK THEIR SOCKS OFF...48

Protecting a legacy

Environmental education program teaches students to manage land, water for the future

By Shari Brodie
HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - Getting a 15-year-old to think 30 years into the future may be the greatest accomplishment of Kris Cole's teaching career.

Cole is an environmental studies teacher at Winter Springs High School and participant in the St. Johns River Water Management District's Legacy Environmental Education program.

The Legacy program enlists educators and their students to help the district's staff make public lands more accessible. The water management district maintains 425,000 acres of sensitive land and 98 percent is open to the public. The land acquisitions protect water supplies, provide flood protection and serve as living laboratories in which students can learn to manage the land so it remains a "legacy to be passed from generation to generation."

"It makes you think twice," said Mariel Rathiff, 15. Mariel said a recent speaker who talked about the vanishing freshwater supply made her think about the impact of development, and what it was going to be like when she was 45. "That's what moved me to take this course. It's sort of a scary issue."

The students said the hands-on approach used by Cole has kept the class interesting. The students have built habitats in aquariums and used recyclable materials to create artistic caricatures of themselves. To bring the message to the entire school population, the caricatures were hung in the trees of the school's courtyard. "It's not always sitting in the classroom," said Mariel.

"Mr. Cole is just as interested as we are," said Lindsey Olson.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Winter Springs High School students who participated in the St. Johns River field trip are, front row, from left, Brett Corvino, Eric Vasquez, Yamara Kyanitza, Lindsey Olson, Chris Emens, Chrissy Andreghetti, Landon Pyle, Tonya Van Aken, Laura Spiess. Back row: Dan Hayes, SJA-

WMD, Steven Patterson, Kris Cole, teacher, Betsy Hughes, Chris Chaney, Elizabeth Little-Ramos, Justin Dinicola, Landon Pyle, Ricky Bailey, Durrond Vann, Jarred Groom, Matt Forbes, Mariel Rathiff. Not pictured: Dennis Casey.



District scientist Erich Marzoff (left) and education specialist Dan Hayes (foreground) accompanied the group. Matt Forbes (clockwise from left), Chrissy Andreghetti, Elizabeth Little-Ramos, Dennis Casey, Landon Pyle and Betsy Hughes are on board.

Cole utilizes the expertise of many speakers to drive home the importance of environmental issues, reinforcing the class work with field trips. Last Friday, a group of the students took a field trip to Lake Jesup, via boats provided by St. Johns River Cruises.

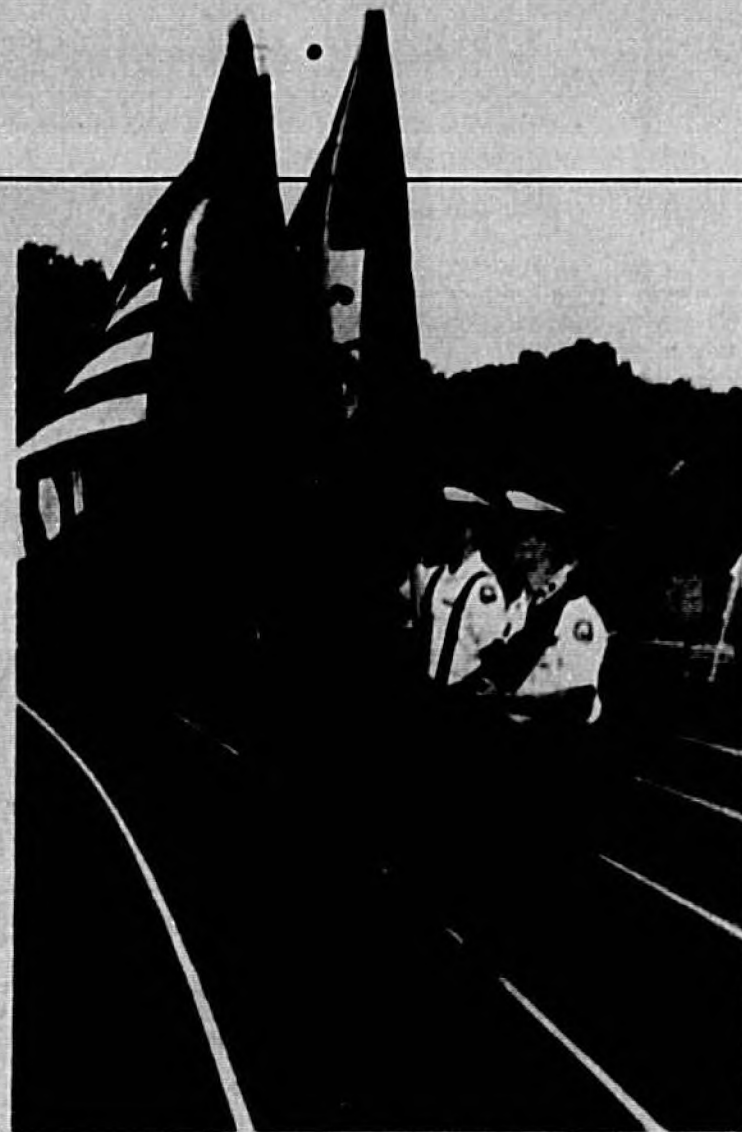
District scientist Erich Marzoff and education special-

ist Dan Hayes accompanied the group that studied the various flora and fauna. Students were most impressed by the difference in water quality of the lake and the river, which was distinctly visible from the boat deck. The St. Johns River once flowed into Lake Jesup, through a series of channels, but flow was stemmed when

the causeway at State Road 46 was built nearly 50 years ago. A study is currently being conducted about restoring flow into the lake when a new bridge is built at the mouth of the lake.

"Once we got out there (on the lake)," said Dennis Casey, "we got to see what man (has done)."

Please see Legacy, Page 3C



File Photo

The color guard of the Lake Mary Navy Junior ROTC, as seen in a recent inspection.

Cadets receive awards Perry named cadet commanding officer for LMHS NJROTC

Special to the Herald
LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Navy JROTC held their first Sunset Parade and awards ceremony at Lake Mary High auditorium recently.

Individual awards and medals, were presented by organizations for patriotism, loyalty, leadership, dedication and aptitude.

Anthony Baciletti, Order of the Purple Heart; Kristin Elkins, Reserve Officer's Association; Suzi Martel, Daughters of the American Revolution; Robin Roberts, Sojourners; Nicole Villareal, Military Order of the World Wars and Max Rivers, Sons of the American Revolution.

Cadets John Leone, John-David Lockwood and Kyle Smith were recognized by the city of Altamonte Springs for

their assistance at the Vietnam Moving Wall exhibit at Cranes Roost.

Other cadets were presented ribbons from Lt. Cmdr. Wertenberger and Sr. Chief Davis for their service within the unit. Promotions were also given out to cadets. Next year's Cadet Commanding Officer, C/LT Matt Perry; Cadet Chief Staff Officer for Operations, C/LTJG Nicole Villareal and Cadet Chief Staff Officers for Administrations, C/LT Stephanie Bornholm were named at this time.

The Armed Drill, Unarmed Drill, three individual drill cadets and the Color Guard performed for their parents, relatives and friends. The cadets ended the evening ceremony with a March in Service, past the stadium.

Ranked best in the state Color Guard finishes season 6th in the nation

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - The 1998 Lake Mary Winter Guard season has ended. The "rookies" are now officially "veterans". The end came on April 17 at the Winter Guard International Competition in Dayton, Ohio.

It has been quite a season. In the past year, the guard learned how to handle flags, rifles, sabres, competition, and teamwork. They also had lessons in dancing and singing. The whole guard learned to enjoy the role of crowd favorites as they performed a theatrical production to Joni Mitchell's "The Circle Game".

The Varsity-Guard members were part of a team. They learned teamwork and developed a common interest among friends that would last forever. Sure, with 20 girls, there were disagreements but they learned to handle them and still be friends. The girls also learned responsibility and the importance of grades. You had to maintain an acceptable GPA or you could not perform. The thrill of performing for a crowd is why they do it. These girls learned some valuable lessons about life.

Attendance at National's was estimated at 20,000 for the color guard competition. Participants in the Scholastic A class included the top teams from 27 states including California, Texas, Florida, and New York. Dayton ranks this competition as one of the top seven events that come to the city each year.

The Varsity-Guard from Lake Mary includes 22 girls. They are Jennifer Alexander, Natalie Aponie, Kristine Bowser, Lindsey Bradley, Mandy Bumgarner, Jonelle Carly, Mary Davis, Carol Duruda, Rachel French, Ashley Jones, Valerie Kilmovitch, Naomi Maingot, Samantha Myers, Candice Olsen, Sarah Shadden, Morgan Stewart, Amber Tassone, Jennie Tomassini, Jessica Van Derlofske, Zianette Viera, Heather Wingfield, and Erin Wright.

These girls entered the preliminary competition and competed against 126 other schools. In the preliminaries, the guards were separated into 9 different Rounds and Lake Mary won their Round with a score of 94.2. That earned them the honor to compete in the semi-finals, with 45 other semi-finalist groups. In their semi-final performance, they again excited the crowd with a wonderful performance and earned a standing ovation. They had made it into the top 15 guards and would compete in the finals held at the Dayton Arena. The girls placed 6th in the nation and placed first among the Florida schools that qualified to go to Nationals.

This is the 3rd year in a row that this outstanding guard qualified for finals. They are the only school in Orange and Seminole County that competes at the national level. Lake Mary High School is indeed fortunate to have a group such as this representing them on a national level.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

The Varsity-Guard from Lake Mary includes (not in order) Jennifer Alexander, Natalie Aponie, Kristine Bowser, Lindsey Bradley, Mandy Bumgarner, Jonelle Carly, Mary Davis, Carol Duruda, Rachel French, Ashley Jones,

Valerie Kilmovitch, Naomi Maingot, Samantha Myers, Candice Olsen, Sarah Shadden, Morgan Stewart, Amber Tassone, Jennie Tomassini, Jessica Van Derlofske, Zianette Viera, Heather Wingfield, and Erin Wright.

Health & Fitness

New psoriasis treatment tested

Special to the Herald

A custom-designed medication improved or cleared psoriasis in two-thirds of the patients studied.

"This new topical cream, called Tazora, is designed to interact with specific parts of the cells found in psoriasis and to turn them off," said Dr. Ted Rosen, the dermatologist in charge of the study at Baylor College of Medicine and the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Psoriasis, a hereditary skin disease with no cure, is characterized by red, scaly and flaky patches of thickened skin usually found on the elbows, knees and scalp.

"This drug is not a cure, but it is an excellent treatment option," Rosen said. "Many patients will remain improved or totally clear for as long as three to six months."

The treatment, approved by the Food and Drug Administration in February, is applied daily until the psoriasis improves or clears and can be stopped until the psoriasis reappears.

The drug attacks psoriasis' skin cell overgrowth by targeting receptors in the skin that react with

retinoids, or vitamin A-like compounds.

"The retinoid receptors are responsible for the skin cells' multiplication and growth. By blocking the receptors, the uncontrolled growth seen in psoriasis can be stopped," Rosen said.

When the medication reacts with the skin cell process, the scales begin to fade, the thickened areas thin out, and the redness disappears.

"For the two-thirds of patients who respond well to the treatment, the result is normal-looking skin with perhaps a slight pink discoloration," Rosen said.

Although some patients experience skin irritation as a side effect, Rosen says that problem can be addressed by using a lower concentration of cream or by combining the medication with low-potency topical steroids.

He recommends the new medication for patients who have not been satisfied with conventional treatments such as oral medications, ultraviolet light therapy, topical steroids or topical tar-containing compounds.

"The success of this first custom-designed drug opens the door for other drugs designed to attack the mechanism of psoriasis," Rosen said.

Women 50-69 need mammograms every 1 to 2 years

Special to the Herald

The National Institute of Health (NIH) and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) recently announced that mammograms at regular intervals for women age 50 to 69 can reduce the number of deaths from breast cancer by one-third. The findings apply to these women whether or not they combine mammograms with breast examinations.

Mammogram screenings are an important tool in the early detection of breast cancer. By combining them with regular doctor visits and self-examinations, a woman can increase the chances of discovering breast cancer in its

early stages.

The benefits of mammograms for women 40-49 years old are less convincing, according to the NIH and NCI panel.

The panel weighed the advantages of early diagnosis against such factors as tests that give false negative or false positive

results, further tests that may cause anxiety and inconvenience, and the small risk of radiation exposure. In the end, the panel concluded that current data does not warrant recommending that all women younger than 50 undergo regular mammograms.

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TIP OF THE WEEK

Courtesy of BILL TROCHLELL - Fitness Expert

Lighter weight, high reps vs. heavier weight, lower reps

Are higher repetitions better than lower repetitions? Absolutely! The reason is, with higher repetitions you are using a lighter weight which will help prevent long term joint damage. Also, by doing high reps, you isolate a particular muscle to work by pumping more oxygenated blood, for maximum stimulation. High reps vs. low reps is much safer way to work out.

Simple Solutions to Tough Weight Loss

A weekly column by
CAROL FREEMAN
Health and Fitness Consultant

Q: My friends and I make the same new year's resolution every year - to lose weight. We start out eating better and walking. However, about now, they always give up and so do I. How can I stick with it this year?

A: I'm happy to hear you're not giving up this year. Don't let friends encourage bad eating habits. Giving up bad habits is seldom seen as fun, but success of overcoming them increases your self-confidence, reclaims your power and enhances your self-worth.

Lesson # 1: Since the habits of others rub off on us, find someone around you who has the eating and exercise habits you want to adopt. Someone you like, who is already the weight you want to be. Tell them you need a "weight loss mentor". Ask them to go for a walk with you regularly.

However, start slowly. Ask them to walk at your pace. Have lunch with them and order like they do. Note their choices and portion sizes. The more you associate yourself with others who have their weight under control, the sooner their healthy lifestyle will feel like your own.

Not only will your weight come off, it'll stay off.

Legacy

Continued from Page 1C

The class has also gone to the Canaveral National Seashore and volunteered to create a new "Mud Walk" at the Environmental Study Center. (Each year, every fifth grade class in Seminole County travels to the Environmental Study Center, on the south shore of Lake Joseph, to study the many plants in the center.) The class at Winter Springs is the first of its kind to be offered at a Seminole County high school. Most of the students are in 9th grade and have the option of continuing with the program for up to 3 years.

Durrond Vann, who found the study of endangered and threatened species and water testing interesting, said "You actually learn more than you think." He said he is considering a career as a game warden.

"I thought it was an easy credit," said Lindsey, "now I'm very committed to the course."

Cole's commitment can be credited, in part, for inspiring his students. He worked for six years in the business world until he asked himself, "What useful purpose am I serving society." Always interested in the environment, Cole said "I walked the middle of the road" until the birth of his child. Then, he said, he realized "It's no longer about me, it's about making a better place for living." Cole went back to school, taking 30 hours in biology, so that he could teach.

Legacy began in 1993 when Nease High School, in St. Augustine, approached the district for help in creating a new environmental education academy. Approximately 30 schools in the district participate in the program.

The Legacy program at Winter Springs is funded by a Learn and Serve grant, from the U.S. Department of Education, which assistant principal Karen Coleman helped the school acquire. The program includes 6 hours of "teaching the teachers." Cole and his class will prepare an annual report by the end of the year, to satisfy the terms of the grant.

The program not only offers environmental education, but exposes students to 40 different career tracks, using natural resources as the primary teaching medium, according to Hayes. Many of the students said they will stay with the course, through the next 2 years.

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- Konrad W. Filutowski, M.D. is Board Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, the American Board of Eye Surgery, and the National Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Filutowski earned his undergraduate degree at Columbia University and his medical degree at Cornell University. He completed his Ophthalmology Residency at the University of Pennsylvania.
- Dr. Filutowski is the Medical and Surgical Director of the Filutowski Cataract and Laser Institute, and a Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of South Florida. He is one of Central Florida's most experienced LASIK and 'no injection, no stitch, no patch' cataract surgeons. Dr. Filutowski is dedicated to providing the best possible eye care available.

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People

Woman's Club marks 85th anniversary



Virginia Mikler, Patty Zelsman, Maureen Bravo

An interesting birthday was observed at the May meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club when the grand old club celebrated its 85th anniversary. If the walls of the charming old building could talk, they would reveal a wealth of service and dedication this organization of women has initiated.

Members sang the birthday song and a large decorated cake was cut and served after the luncheon.

The club is filled with nostalgic memories. Founded in 1913, Mrs. John Dinkins was the first president. The club moved to its present location, a former Presbyterian Church, and it is now on the Historic Register.

According to Bettye Smith, former president and president-elect, the piano gracing the stage at the clubhouse has been with the club for 84 years and is quite valuable today.

In keeping with the prestigious historical status, members voted to renovate the clubhouse at the meeting. Chris Stevens and Chris Ackerman, professional restorers, made recommendations to the members who accepted their proposal.

President Ruth Gaines conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports. Members were greeted by colorful plants in the landscape, thanks to Betty Colbert, the new grounds chairman.

Jeanette Padgett, arts department chairman, announced that the club had a blue ribbon winner in the recent District VII Arts and Crafts Festival held at the Clermont Woman's Club. Tawana Metts brought home the blue for her ceramic king.

Club members brought books to the meeting for the Libraries 2000 Projects. These



Janice Springfield, Norman R. Perry and Ruth Gaines discuss Soap Box Derby.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

For her work with the fashion show, Dottie was named by the president as the recipient of her monthly "Celebrate Women" award.

At the June meeting, the club will honor local law enforcement officers, a project passed to the general club by the Sanford Junior Woman's Club which has disbanded.

Mary Dale Jones collected Pennies for Hacienda Girls Ranch at Melbourne, a project supported by all clubs belonging to the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Mary Dale also passed the happy occasion basket with these funds earmarked for the ranch.

It was announced that the Epsilon Sigma Omicron will meet at the home of Frances Webster on May 20 at 10 a.m.

Libby Prevatt is co-hostess and Ann Brisson will be the guest book reviewer.

Guest speaker, introduced by Janice Springfield, was Norman R. Perry, regional director of Region VII All-American Soap Box Derby. With a space industry background, Perry became interested in the Soap Box Derby through his grandson. The races have run nationally since 1934. World Championship finals are held each August at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio.

The Central Florida Soap Box Derby is a family oriented youth program whose goal is to teach youngsters some of the basic skills of workmanship, the spirit of competition and the perseverance to continue a

See Dietrich, Page 8C

DAR reviews historical documents

At the April meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at the Sanford Museum in Sanford, members learned how Christianity and the English language had an impact on historical documents of the United States. The guest speaker, Patty Zelsman, trained instructor from the Foundation of American Christian Education, was introduced by Ann Howland, American Heritage chairman. Ms. Zelsman presented materials from *The History of the Constitution of the United States the American Dictionary of the English Language*, and other publications showing the interpretation of the religion and language of the 1770s and the influence on our historical documents.

Libby Boyd, parliamentarian, told members about the Children of the American Revolution Conference that was held the first weekend in April in Clearwater. The Fort Mellon Society, C.A.R., received Blue Merit Award, Gold in State Standards of Excellence, 1st Place in the Kids Helping Kids Program,

2nd Place in the C.A.R. Newsletters competition, 3rd Place in the society's program on the State Theme and Project program and 3rd Place in the Historical Places and Landmarks program.

Virginia Mikler, vice regent, told members about the Awards received at the Annual DAR State Conference. The Sallie Harrison Chapter received 1st Place in Outstanding C.A.R. Leadership; an Honorable Mention in Conservation; and an award for participation in the Motion Picture, Radio, and Television Committee.

The following officers were elected to serve the 1998-2000 term: regent, Betty Bridgewater; vice regent, Julia Sartin; chaplain, Mary Williams; recording secretary, Pat Elliott; corresponding secretary, Vanna Decker; treasurer, Shirley Kerr; registrar, Heidi Haines; historian, Virginia Powell; and librarian, Grace Parks. The newly elected officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Libby Boyd, Dorothy Erisman, and Julia Sartin.

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Ruth Gaines (left) presents the President's "Celebrate Women" Award to Dorothy Anthony for chairing the Vintage Fashion Show.



Tawana Metts (left) is congratulated by Jeanette Padgett on winning a blue ribbon for her ceramic king in district competition.

Elks sponsor annual ball for education, crown king and queen

An elegant evening was had on Saturday, May 9, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Elks from Central Florida joined to support one of the highest concepts of importance in the field and Elksdom.

The Edward C. Wilson Purple and White Charity Ball for Education was sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, I.B.P.O.E. of the World.

This ball is held yearly to enhance the opportunity for members of Elksdom and the community to raise funds for scholarships to be given to achieving students who have been participants in the local oratorical contests held prior to the annual Purple and White

Charity Ball and King and Queen Contests.

The education of our youth of this community and various high schools of Seminole County ensures the future of our young people who choose to climb the ladder of education.

The name of this financial effort is an honor that has been given to the late Brother Edward C. Wilson, a retired teacher, dedicated educator, lover of young people and a devoted Brother of Elksdom who often served as chairman of this annual ball committee. Brother Wilson was honored at this ball for his service to Elksdom and as a Christian believer in educating our youth.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

A special salute was given his lovely wife, Shirley, his daughter Kimberly a student at FAMU, his son Edward C. Wilson, Jr., a student at FAMU and Sherie an educator in the public school system of Brevard County.

Highlighting the evenings

affair was the awarding of the 1998 King and Queen of Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Celery City Lodge 542.

Those who devoted their efforts to the success of the contest were former 1997 King Robert Hunley and Queen Ann Newell; F. Amanda Alexander, Michael Robinson; who were contestants for this year, 1998 winners of the King and Queen contest were: Brother William Sands, who was crowned by Bro. Jeffertes Smith, Financial Secretary of the Florida State Association of the Lodges. Crowned as Queen was Daughter Daisy Brunson, State President of the Florida State Association of Temples.

Thanks to Daughter Curtistine Peterson who was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Words of welcome were expressed by Brother Roosevelt Cummings, exalted ruler and Daughter Joyce Byrd, Daughter Ruler.

"Education is the key that unlocks the door to growth."

JUNETEENTH DAY SET IN NEWAY

The Sanford-Central Florida community business sector, churches, organizations and clubs are invited to join Pastor Leonard J. Wilson and the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church of the Midway area in the first annual community wide Juneteenth celebration to



Elks Queen Daughter Cleomarine Frison and Elks King William "DW" Sands

be held in Sanford, Saturday, June 20, 1998.

This celebration is a day to bring people together. Juneteenth represents the still practiced celebration of the ac-

tual end of slavery. Although the Emancipation Proclamation formally ended slavery in 1863, real freedom did not come for most slaves until 1865, with dates varying from

See Hawkins, Page 8C



Wilson Elementary School students receive awards from the Sanford Optimist Club

WEDDINGS



Family wedding (from left): Jenny and Lindsey, bride's daughters; George, bride's son; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carter, Joshua, bridegroom's son; Jennah, bridegroom's daughter; and Rachel, bride's daughter.

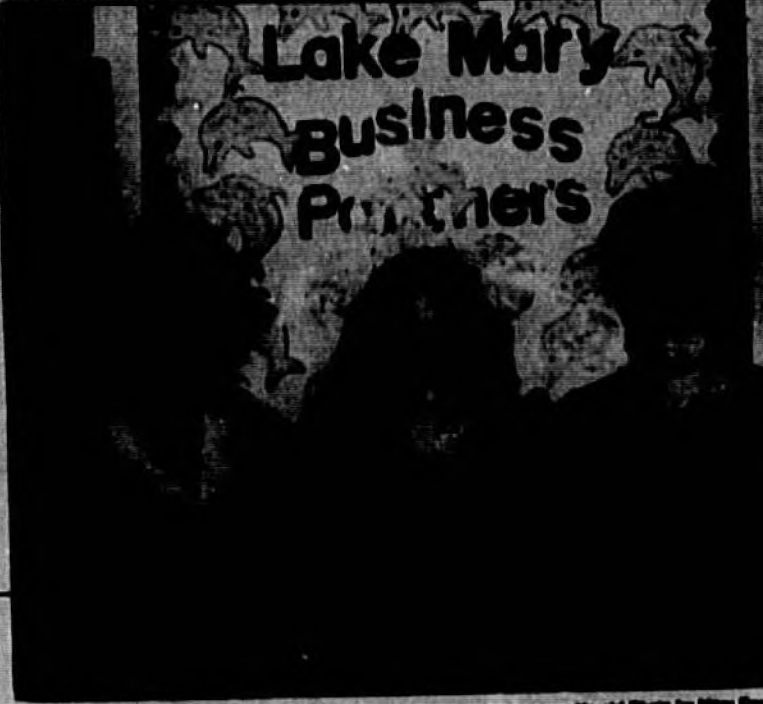
Hughes-Carter vows repeated Gold wedding bands unite couple, children

When Jeana Hughes and Phil Carter exchanged their wedding vows on April 25, the ceremony was far from traditional, but more or less a family affair. Not only did the bride and groom exchange gold wedding bands, but each family member participating also received a gold band to signify a united family marriage. The bride, from Sanford, is the daughter of Jean W. Hughes, Sanford, and the late George A. Hughes Sr. The bridegroom, also from Sanford, is the son of W. Dean and Evelyn Carter of Daytona Beach. The Rev. Tom Tschack performed the ceremony at Grace Fellowship Church in Sanford, at 2:30 p.m. The bride chose for her vows an ivory lace dress fashioned along the slim silhouette. The long torso was enhanced with a bateau neckline and short capped sleeves with the tea-length skirt cascading into a pointed effect. The rippling skirt edge dipped slightly lower in the

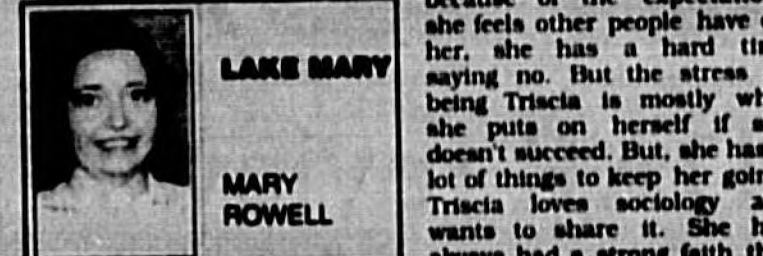
Student graduates with honors

Her resume is reflective of someone older with many more years of experience. But Tricia Panarello, a sociology major, just graduated from college the day before Mother's Day. Tricia is a product of Lake Mary and the schools in Lake Mary. She went to Lake Mary Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle and Lake Mary High. And all of her former teachers are extremely proud. Tricia graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Central Florida Honors Program. Her overall grade point average? 3.899. Her grade point average in her major? 4.0.

Masli Blythe, Tricia's last grade teacher at Lake Mary Elementary, said Tricia was one of the children she wouldn't have minded taking home with her. What Tricia's 3rd grade teacher Hazel Perinichief remembers about her was her kind and caring attitude. Tricia was a hard worker with great enthusiasm to learn and accomplish. "I always wanted to succeed," Tricia said, "always wanted to make a difference." As the third of four children, she wanted to stand out. And stand out she has. Before graduation, Tricia completed and defended her Honors Undergraduate Thesis "Attitudes, Beliefs, and Perceptions about Date Rape, Alcohol-Induced Rape and Non-Consensual Drug Use Rape on a College Campus." Tricia was amazed at the different perceptions people have about date rape. She discovered the differences in perceptions were related to the type of rape. In an alcohol induced rape, for instance, people were more likely to blame the victim. The thesis was her biggest challenge. It was also her most amazing accomplishment and greatest academic achievement in college. Tricia worked on it for a year and a half. The paper will be presented at a sociology conference in Kentucky. But it won't be the first conference her work has been presented in. A video Tricia made on domestic violence was shown at a sociology conference in Atlanta in March. Although Tricia didn't do her work to be recognized, she does feel good to be recognized. You don't do it because you expect to be recognized, but that recognition validates your work and effort. During college, Tricia hasn't just been a good student, she's been a hard worker. She has worked for the UCF Student Disability Services, the UCF Student Academic Resource Center, the UCF Health Resource Center and the UCF Department of Housing and Residence Life. Her extra-curricular activities on the UCF campus include Honors Program Talent Show Coordinator, Student Honors Advisory Council, President's Leadership Council, Representative for the Eighth Annual Legislative Breakfast, College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council and Associate Justice for the Student Government Judicial Council. Her scholarships and awards have been numerous. They include Kerbin Family Scholar, UCF High Achievement/Academically Talented Scholar, Robert Morley Academic Scholar, UCF Achievement Award, UCF Honors in the Major Scholarship, Department of Anthropology Student of the Year Award (in 1997 and 1998), UCF Founder's Day Award for Exceptional Ability and Performance in a Particular Area of Study (awarded to only seven graduating seniors) and a UCF Undergraduate to Graduate Fellowship. Tricia is already scheduled to enter the graduate program at UCF in August. Where will someone like Tricia be in five years? Well,



Masli Blythe, Tricia Panarello and Hazel Perinichief



because of the expectations she feels other people have on her, she has a hard time saying no. But the stress of being Tricia is mostly what she puts on herself if she doesn't succeed. But, she has a lot of things to keep her going. Tricia loves sociology and wants to share it. She has always had a strong faith that kept her going during difficult times. And her family has been wonderfully supportive of her work. Tricia realizes how fortunate she was to have gone to the schools she did. Her teacher's support over the years has meant a lot to her and she has kept in touch with many of them. Even with all she does, Tricia still finds time to give back to the community. She has been involved with the Adult Literacy League in college. And last year, she was a Youth Choir Director. Tricia See Rowell, Page 5C

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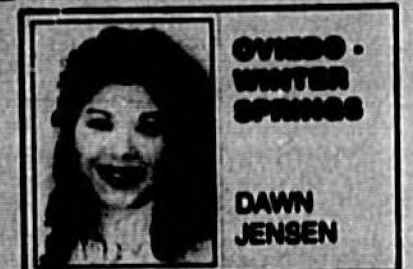
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Residents of Village Oaks in Winter Springs roamed away to raise \$1400.

Seniors rock their socks off for hospitals' pediatric programs

Seniors rocked their socks off last Saturday raising money for the pediatric programs at Shands Children's Hospital at the University of Florida and Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women through Greater Orlando Children's Miracle Network at Village Oaks at Tuskeville. Kids got their faces painted and played carnival games while singers entertained the rocking crowd. Forty residents of Village Oaks took one and two-hour rocking shifts in the hot afternoon weather and raised nearly \$1400 by collecting sponsorships and by proceeds from bake sale and spaghetti dinner fund raisers. An event like this gives seniors an opportunity to realize they're still an active part of the community, said Shelly Evans Bishop, the administrator of Village Oaks. Village Oaks is a Marriot Senior Living community that is different from the typical nursing or skilled care home. The primary difference is that this, like other Assisted Living facilities, provides assistance in daily activities of living such as dressing, medicine supervision, and transportation. The Village Oaks also focuses on socialization of its residents providing daily activity schedules with social outings and a fitness program three times a day.



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Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Annette) Wing (center) (Dorothy). Both couples were married and recently introduced Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. (Liz Paulucci, left and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McWhorter with the Wings.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 9C
The derby this year is in Sanford, sponsored by the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department. Hostesses were: Cathy Rosert, chairman, Joanne Drage, Betty Jack, Jean Eysen, Eve Paguro, Zella Stahnd and Kay Bartholomew. It was 31 years ago, on May 19, that Dorothy and James L. "Mac" McWhorter married after a blind date arranged by the Wings. Then, 25 years ago, on May 12, 1973, after another blind date arranged by Annette and Ken, Liz Paulucci became the bride of Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. On May 7, the McWhorters and Helfrichs met at Lido's Pasta Lovers and Break House at Heathrow to celebrate. Joining them were the couple who started the whole thing - the Wings. So, we would have to surmise that they have all lived happily ever after.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 9C
The Optimum of Sanford honored over 80 Wholen Elementary school children for their ability to achieve academically. Their determination to be a good student though odds gave them the opportunity to receive a certificate from the Optimum Club to reward them and encourage them to work and strive harder to be a success. President Audrey Ogden, Bob Howe and other members presented the 78 children in attendance their awards.

Rowell

Continued from Page 4C
has always really loved school. But making her own name a big part of her life, she is still seasonal carrier with Carol Dulger Entertainment. Tricia is a young woman who doesn't just believe she can make a difference in this world, she knows she can. CITY TRAMM BOARD A city rumble will, not just because it's elected officials, but because of the many volunteers who donate their time and energy to serve on the many advisory boards a city has. The City of Lake Mary has ten advisory boards. The Board of Adjustment, the Code Enforcement Board, the Downtown Development Advisory Committee, the Elder Affairs Commission, the Planning and Zoning Board, the Parks and Recreation Board, the Public Works and Maintenance Advisory Board, the Local Planning Agency, the Police Pension and, saving the best for last, the Lake Mary Historical Commission. The purpose of an advisory board is to help or advise the city council. For instance, the goal of the Lake Mary Historical Commission is to keep the history of the city alive and preserve historical landmarks. The Historical Commission sponsors Old Lake Mary Days. On Friday, May 8, the City held a board appreciation Banquet to thank all the board members for their tireless dedication and service over the past year. Mayor David Meador, Deputy Mayor Gary Rosert and City Manager John Smith were present at the event.

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