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Kaiser prepares county for shakeup

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Acting County Manager Gary Kaiser wants a thorough reorganization of Seminole County Government that more than likely will lead to a number of personnel and policy changes. Public Works looms as a major target.

Kaiser calls the proposal he will present Tuesday at the Board of County Commissioners meeting (he gave them a briefing Friday) the first

step in what will be an on-going or evolutionary process in the way the county does business.

He says it is not necessarily downsizing nor rightizing but "a fundamental rethinking and radical redesign" of business processes to achieve improvement in areas such as cost, quality, service and speed - that and public trust.

Among the key items in Kaiser's proposal to the BCC are:

• A recommendation that the function of land acquisition currently being performed in the Engineering Division be reassigned to the County

Attorney's Office.

• A recommendation that the County Health and Human Services be eliminated, and that the associated divisions and their affected positions be reassigned.

Sources at the County Services Building say, however, that they believe Kaiser's call for a thorough evaluation of the Public Works Department is what will cause the most memorable stir.

Kaiser told the *Sanford Herald* that Acting Public Works Director Tony VanDerworp will

make his findings in the Public Works Department evaluation known to the BCC in the next three to four weeks.

Kaiser wants responsibility in neighborhood/district teams - one contact person for residents on all Public Works Projects (e.g., drainage problems, road resurfacing, traffic control). One person per district will be responsible for returning resident calls, obtaining needed resources and schedule work, provide updates and attend homeowners meetings.

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From welfare to work

Part 1 of a series

By **STEVE BARNES**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - DeShandra Schuler, a 24 year old mother of two, sat on the sofa in her sparse, government subsidized apartment in Sanford and told the story of how she ended up dependent on welfare and what she plans to do about it.

Schuler, who is pregnant with her third child, grew up in Long Island, New York. The bright, cheerful woman was an "A" student as a young girl. To get the best education available, she took "three buses, a boat and a train, to attend school at A. Philip Randolph High School," where she thrived. She loved learning so much that her mother used to have to make her go outside to play.

This promising start soon evaporated into a sea of turmoil as she was abused, then bounced between foster parents and group homes, because her mother was unable to care for her. She disliked the homes so much, she often begged to be allowed to join her mother on the streets. In spite of her difficult circumstances, she managed to get her high school equivalency diploma.

Schuler married at an early age. By the time

she was 20, she and her husband had separated. Her first encounter with the welfare system in Florida came two years later with the birth of her first son, Trevon Schuler. Fired from her job at an assembly plant because of her pregnancy and receiving no support from

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With Congress' nationwide overhaul of welfare, recipients now face the challenges of time limits for benefits and mandatory work requirements.

The new Florida statute, Work and Gain Economic Self Sufficiency (WAGES), implements the new federal welfare block grant and sets a two-year time limit on receiving benefits in any five-year period. It also sets a four-year lifetime limit on benefits. The new legislation is the first significant reform of national welfare policy since its implementation.

Beginning this week, the *Sanford Herald* will be examining the effects of the new legislation on local residents.



DeShandra Schuler with her two children, Trevon Schuler, 2, and Deondre Bryant, 1.

Anonymously testing for HIV virus

Third in a series

By **VICKI DeBORNER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the health department offers HIV testing (anonymously or confidentially) for \$20 and most doctors will do the test as part of a blood work up, some people would like an even more private way of finding out if they have the virus which causes AIDS.

A home test by Home Access is available at many pharmacies for about \$50.

One woman standing at the counter reading the box and the brochures about the test obviously didn't want to reveal her name, but had some comments about what she perceived as the advantages of the test.

"I can go home, prick my finger and mail off the blood without anyone seeing me go in somewhere for a test," she said. "I don't want no one knowing my business and I don't want people thinking that I do stuff that would

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Free condoms and AIDS brochures are available from the Seminole County Health Department.

'I don't have the AIDS virus'

In the interest of journalistic integrity, Herald reporter Vicki DeBorner recently had a blood test to determine if she had the HIV virus.

By **VICKI DeBORNER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - I fidgeted in the hard plastic

chair and gnawed on the last bit of cuticle on my thumb.

The colorful pamphlets in English and Spanish held my attention briefly.

"Talking With Your Child About AIDS," "101 Ways to Make Love Without Doin' It,"

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Teen love gone wrong falls through justice system cracks

Part 2 of a series

By **BARBARA MARTIN**
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - While Florida legislators enacted tough new laws Oct. 1, which protected teenagers from sexual relationships with older men or women (age 24 and up), many families fall through the cracks when it comes to trying to stop sexual relationships of their minor children with adults ages 18 to 23.

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As Tammy and Dino Ves-

pucci of Altamonte Springs found out, the schools, law enforcement and the court system just don't help. They have been trying for more than a year to keep an ex-boyfriend away from their daughter.

Robert Reynolds dated their daughter for a year when the then 15 year-old got pregnant. According to the parents, Reynolds, 19, and his mother coerced the girl into having an abortion she didn't want. After the abortion, the girl broke up with the man, and he began stalking her from late 1995 to September 1996. The girl, who went to school and worked part-time, changed jobs five times to get away from him. Reynolds abducted the girl in August, and she escaped after seven hours. During the abduction, he threatened to kill the girl and her family in front of witnesses.

When he abducted her the second time on Sept. 4, she was gone 10 weeks. When she returned home, the girl changed her story, saying she went with Reynolds willingly.

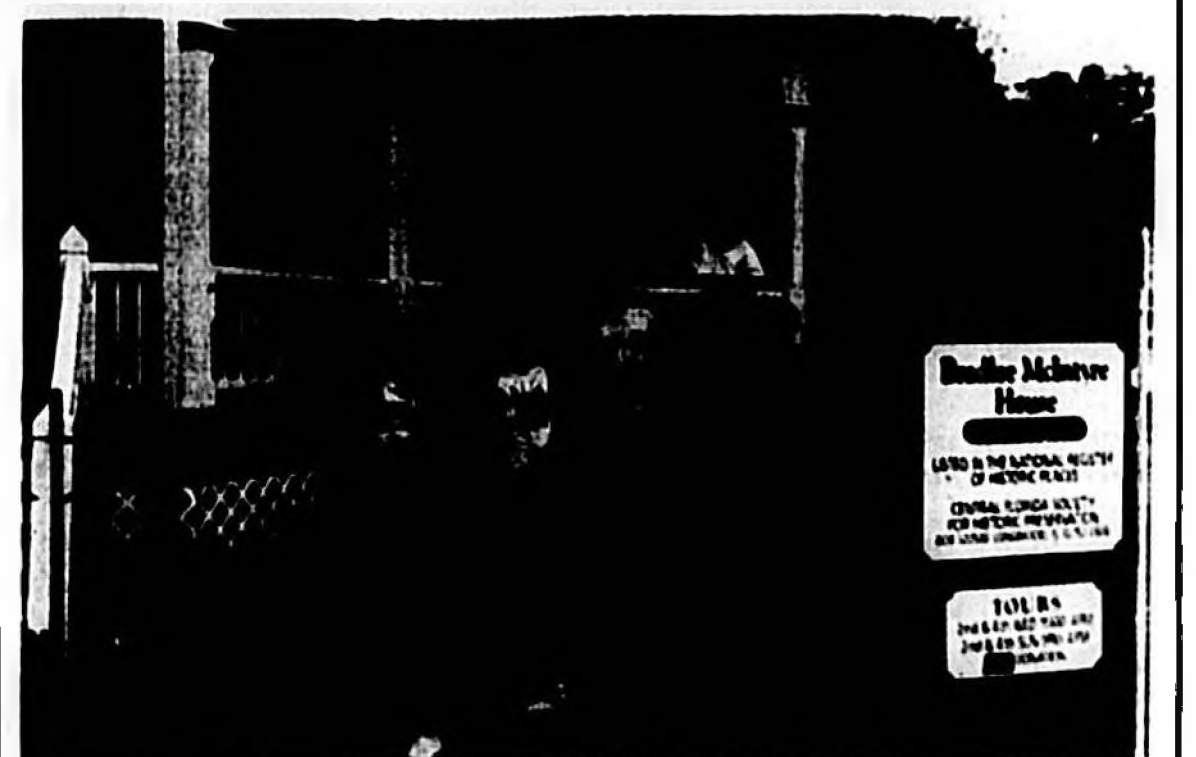
"Everytime Robert was stalking our daughter, we called the police, but they never could catch him," said Mrs. Vespucci, who thwarted one abduction attempt with the help of some neighbors and family friends.

"What was so frustrating was that the police always had some reason for not taking the charges - they said it was a girlfriend-boyfriend thing," Dino Vespucci said.

State Rep. Randy Ball (R-Titusville), current chairman of the Crime and Punishment Committee, commenting on the Vespucci case said, "I can tell you that sexual crimes against

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A historic task



Members of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club have taken on the task of re-landscaping the grounds of the Bradlee-McIntyre House in historic Longwood. They are using a \$500 grant from Shell Oil and the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Plants and shrubs that

were originally used at the house will be incorporated into the project. Several work days with members, their spouses and junior garden club members are planned to complete the job.

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Long fight for the right to die

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Boca Raton attorney Robert Rivas says that AIDS victim Charles Hall is continuing to fight for his life and for a victory in his legal hassle with the Florida Supreme Court for the right to commit suicide with his doctor's help.

Hall, who lives in the Citrus County community of Beverly Hills, twice thought he had won this right but two court rulings in his favor have been put on hold until a May 8 hearing in front of the Florida Supreme Court.

"We're hoping and praying Charles Hall is alive for that hearing," Rivas said. "He's given this everything he has. This is a very important case, one that has already been written up in the U.S.

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

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Your tax dollars at work in the county

Dreamers and Doers announced

By VICKI BOGGS, Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Walt Disney World will be celebrating the fine achievements of young people around the state who exemplify the ideals put forth by Walt Disney as the model for success.

Each year schools are invited to nominate one student who epitomizes what Disney called the 4Cs. Those young people are honored as Disney Dreamers and Doers and will be feted with an extravagant celebration next month.

One student from each grade level (elementary, middle and high school) is selected for recognition as a statewide Dreamer and Doer.

The Seminole County representatives are:

- Gregory Brown from Forest City Elementary School
Faith Tesoro from Indian Trails Middle School
Breanne Anderson from Lake Mary High School

The following young people were nominated by their schools to represent the county at the state event:

- Robert Williams from Altamonte Elementary School
Linus Ling of Bear Lake Elementary School
Bethany Simpkins of Carillon Elementary School
Lindsay Phillips of Casselberry Elementary School
Stacey Stenger of Crooms Academy
Donna Callaway of Eastbrook Elementary School
Maria Queria of English Estates Elementary School
Brian Steele of Forest City Elementary School
Lindsay Tucker of Geneva Elementary School
Cherry Candace of Goldsboro Elementary School
Alejandra Danielle Herrera of Greenwood Lakes Middle School
Tara Layton of Hamilton Elementary School
Caitlin Valentine of

Heathrow Elementary School

- Chauncey L. Ware of Highlands Elementary School
Ryley Williams of Idyllwilde Elementary School
Jennifer A. Eves of Indian Trails Middle School
Brian Lorenzetti of Jackson Heights Middle School
Sarah Rogers of Keeth Elementary School
Kevin Foust of Lake Brantley High School
Phillip Castleberry of Lake Howell High School
Jennifer Chiu of Lake Mary Elementary School
Daniel Powell of Lake Mary High School
Kyle Stevens of Lake Orienta Elementary School
Erin Brender of Lakeview Middle School
Jodi Chapman of Lawton Elementary School
Garrett Vaught of Longwood Elementary School
Erica H. Snid of Lyman High School
Michael Warren of Midway Elementary School
Tam Ngoc Vu of Milwee Middle School
Erin Murphy of Oviedo High School
Mathew Kaplan of Partin Elementary School
Crystal Sauley of Pine Crest Elementary School
Lindsay Kacser of Rainbow Elementary School
Mark Collins of Red Bug Elementary School
Adam Morris of Rock Lake Middle School
Stacy Drolshagen of Sabal Point Elementary School
Nataasha M. Chida of Sanford Middle School
Jeremy L. Kaplan of Seminole High School
Hrisa Nacea of South Seminole Middle School
Sara Wiley of Spring Lake Elementary School
Kimberly Ferruzzi of Stenstrom Elementary School
Lauren M. Starcher of Sterling Park Elementary School
Angela Ingrassia of Teague Middle School
Andrea Valentin of Tusawilla Middle School
Manuela Saldarriaga of Wekiva Elementary School
Lacy Marie Nobles of Wilson Elementary School
Lydia Taylor of Winter Springs Elementary School
Jeremy Monckton of Woodlands Elementary School.

Transportation information

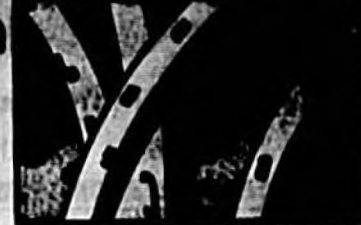
By BOB PFEPAUF, Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Everything you want to know and perhaps things you didn't know you wanted to know, about transportation, is to be available in Altamonte Springs.

Judging from public reaction to various presentations on the Interstate-4 expansion plans and location of light rail service at city commission meetings during the past year, there are many questions which deserve answers.

People have indicated concern over whether their residences may have to be vacated by the highway widening or rail routes, whether rail traffic will cause difficulties in a number of residential and/or commercial areas, and other questions.

To help spread information on the present status of plans, and avoid unsubstantiated rumors, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is opening a public information office Monday, March 10, in Crane's Room Office Park.



ties connected with the Interstate-4 Public Involvement Program.

The mobile office will house informational displays and staff to inform residents along the 73 mile Interstate-4 corridor of preliminary plans for expansion of I-4 to include six general use lanes and two or four HOV (high occupancy vehicle) lanes.

There will also be a display on Light Rail Transit (LRT)

Altamonte Springs

system, illustrating the 53 mile I-4 and CSX rail corridor plans.

Information available will include directions and routes presently being considered for the light rail system, which eventually will run from the St. Johns River in northern Seminole County, to the Disney attraction areas.

The public is invited to visit this mobile facility, to be dedicated at 2 p.m. Monday Afternoon.

For additional information, contact the I-4 and LRT Public Information office at 888-797-1616 (toll free) or 834-1616.

Commission approves sales recommendations

By BOB PFEPAUF, Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night, approved a recommendation for specific nighttime hours for solicitations. The ordinance provides that solicitation can occur only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The situation was brought to light early last month when several persons including a member of the commission, asked if the city had established specific hours. Several said they had received knocks on the door from solicitors during the late evening hours.

Police also reported that there had been arrests made of persons soliciting without a permit, but they could not, at that time, control the times for permitted solicitors.

When presented for first reading on Feb. 20, the commission changed the original proposal for an ending time from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. and added the prohibition regarding weekends.

The regulation is in companionship with another city regulation specifying hours during which construction is allowed.

Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Foster contacted other cities

regarding their restrictions prior to suggesting the solicitation hours for Lake Mary.

Altamonte Springs says no solicitation before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. daily, or at any time on Sundays.

Winter Springs specifies no solicitation before 9 a.m. or after

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7 p.m. or sunset, whichever occurs first.

Casselberry restricts solicitations only between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sanford's restrictions only state that there should be no solicitation after 5 p.m. but does not specify the morning starting time or any weekend restrictions.

Neither Longwood nor Oviedo have any time restraints.

During commission discussion, the question was brought up regarding whether or not there should be any differentiation between normal business solicitations and non-profit solicitations such as the present Girl Scout cookie sales or church drives.

The commission eventually determined that there will be no differences regardless of the organization or method of solicitation.

The matter was approved Thursday night on second and final reading.

Utilities' attorney takes on Oviedo

By DAVID FRASER, Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - In a letter to the Sanford Herald, Attorney William Sundstrom, a lawyer in the Tallahassee firm Ross, Sundstrom and Bentley, LLP, accused the city council of Oviedo of trying to use a "forced exaction" and other questionable methods in dealing with Alafaya Utilities.

This ongoing dispute between the council and the utilities company has been winding for some time. The outcome could be peaceful or a full blown litigation that city residents would have to pay for, the attorney said.

There is a requested agreement by the city that has many unacceptable sections according to Sundstrom's letter. For example, the agreement has a section that has a 6% franchise fee that Alafaya Utilities would pay from the revenue that is collected.

Another section stipulates that all waste water utility lines and facilities built within the city shall be dedicated to

Oviedo

the city at no cost yet maintained by the utilities company. Sundstrom said that this is called a "forced exaction".

This "forced exaction" has been attempted before by Sarasota County but that county gave up in their pursuit. Sundstrom also cited an earlier case from Oregon that went straight to the Supreme Court dealing with "forced exaction" in that the state had no right to take private property to the city. The state owner was the case.

Sundstrom said that his firm would be filing a challenge to the city's comprehensive plan this week. There will also be additional challenges filed against the plan with the Department of Community Affairs in the future.

The city is now appealing a decision by the Florida Public Service Commission awarding the utilities additional service

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Considering growth

By BOB PFEPAUF, Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - The Oviedo City Council has called a work session for Monday, March 10 beginning at 7 p.m. A number of items have been listed for discussion, many of which are being discussed and considered by various city commissions throughout the county.

Basically, they are not new items, rather they stand as an example of the continuing growth in the county and its various municipalities, and council and commission efforts to enact ordinances, codes and resolutions to protect itself as well as other residents.

Listed on the agenda for the work session are the following items:

Consideration of parks and

recreation capital improvement projects and a pedestrian network.

Consideration of proposed boat dock and boat ramp regulations.

Protection of trees and vegetation, conservation easements, buffers and shorelines, in regard to possible amendments to a comprehensive zoning ordinance.

Consideration of a light control ordinance in non-residential developments.

Discussion on a proposed incentive program to encourage property owners of unincorporated areas to annex into the city.

The meeting is open to the general public. It will be held in the council chambers of Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

WEATHER

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

Weather icons and forecast: SUNDAY Pity cldy 54-77, MONDAY Pity cldy 55-75, TUESDAY Pity cldy 54-77, MONDAY Pity cldy 57-79

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 8:40 a.m.; 9:10 p.m.; max., 2:30 a.m.; 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:54 a.m.; 11:17 p.m.; low, 4:49 a.m.; 4:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:59 a.m.; 11:23 p.m.; low, 4:53 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:14 a.m.; 11:37 p.m.; low, 5:08 a.m.; 5:15 p.m.

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. High in the upper 80s.

Water rates to increase in Longwood

By STEVE BARRIS, Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission this past week passed an ordinance which increases the water and

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sewer surcharge on customers who live outside the city limits, from 15 percent to 25 percent.

The commission also discussed planned renovations to the interior of the commission meeting room. The discussion was rescheduled for a work session on April 14 at 6 P.M.

Mayer Bill Winston recommended further study of Seminole Vision before committing \$5,000 to the program, saying "We need to be sure we don't create another layer of government under the chamber of commerce. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting."

Commissioner Annamarie Vance brought up a citizen's proposal to designate portions of Cleveland and Renter Parks as smoke free. The proposal was voted down after several council members, including Mayor Winston, expressed the feeling that prohibiting smoking at the parks would be a violation of "smokers' rights." Winston characterized the proposal as an example of "Big Brother" watching over us.

Other issues discussed include: First reading of proposal to change the setting of a

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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN RE: BANKATLANTIC, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. GARY N. LINDSAY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 18, 1986, and Order Amending Summary Final Judgment dated January 13, 1987, and Order Amending Summary Final Judgment dated March 2nd, 1987, entered in Case No. 86-2378 CA-14-L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. f/w/a SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and ROY WILLIAMS, BRENDA Y. WILLIAMS, ROBERT S. KLINE, LINDA A. KLINE, AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF HOLLYWOOD, FLA., INC., STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, is/are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of MARCH, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 42, SPICEDOOD, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 52, Page 17 of the Public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DESIRED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 25th day of FEBRUARY, 1987.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court. By Jane E. Jasovic, Deputy Clerk. CODLIS & STAWIARSKI, 4019 Boy Scout Boulevard, Suite 400, Tampa, Florida 33607. Telephone: (813) 977-6666. Fax: (813) 977-6666. Publish: March 2, 9, 1987 DEC-10

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEASING/PURCHASE FINANCING FOR CERTAIN EQUIPMENT. Separate sealed proposals for lease/purchase financing will be accepted by Carol Foster, City Clerk, until 1:00 p.m. local time on Friday, March 5th, 1987. Late proposals will not be opened or considered.

IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: Carol Foster, City Clerk, P.O. Box 866799, Lake Mary, Florida 32738-6799.

IF DELIVERED PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: City Clerk, City of Lake Mary, 100 North County Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida 32748.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC PROPOSAL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope showing the name of the proposer and marked RFP 867-87, LEASE/PURCHASE FINANCING FOR CERTAIN EQUIPMENT. SCOPE OF SERVICES: In order to finance the purchase of approximately \$375,000 of equipment, the City proposes entering into a lease/purchase transaction with a qualified leasing company or financial institution (the "Company") whereby the City would agree to make periodic lease rental payments to the Company on an annual appropriation basis.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPONENTS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY COMMISSION REGARDING THESE PROPOSALS. SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR DISQUALIFICATION. ALL CONTRACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE FINANCE DIRECTOR (407) 324-3000.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposal which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the City of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of the proposal is considered an operational cost of the proposer and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City. Publish on Sunday, March 9, and March 16, 1987 DEC-43

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 20th, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider Second Reading of an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 862, WHICH ORDINANCE PROVIDED CHARGES FOR SUBMITTAL OF DOCUMENTS AND FOR TRANSMITTING FACSIMILE DOCUMENTS; INCREASING THE COST FOR COPIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE STATUTES; ESTABLISHING A FEE FOR CERTIFIED COPIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers at 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office for review.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY WISH TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 288.166 PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-324-3054.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: March 5, 1987 PUBLISH: March 9, 1987 DEC-44

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MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of said Circuit Court. By: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk. ROGER N. STALEY, ESQUIRE, SAUNDERS, CURTIS, SHESTRA & POINE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1750 East Sunrise Boulevard, West Palm Beach, Florida 33409. Telephone: (800) 852-2027. Publish: March 9, 16, 1987 DEC-42

Sanford Herald advertisement with subscription rates and contact information.

United Way logo and text.

Grant buys cops lap top computers

By BOB PAPP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Department of Justice Law Enforcement is offering Sanford \$111,046. The money, in the form of a Law Enforcement Grant, would be used to purchase lap top computers for city police.

In all, the money would be used to provide a total of 33 lap top computers, and 33 associated software packages.

Under the grant agreement however, the city will have to

provide additional money, \$12,388, toward the purchase price.

According to Sanford police investigator Michael Horan, the equipment will help increase sworn personnel's productivity, reduce crime, and improve public safety.

Police officers carrying lap top computer equipment with them during their normal tours of duty, have been able to more quickly complete the necessary reports, rather than having to wait until they return to head-

quarters. The quicker reporting has been said to reduce occasional errors and for certain cases, assist in distributing information to other officers and agencies quicker.

Horan has requested that the city establish a Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Advisory Board, to oversee the money. He has requested the city commission have a resolution prepared to establish the board and define its duties.

Under conditions connected to the offer of the grant, the U.S.

Department of Justice specifically says that the recipient, in this case the city, "shall establish or designate an advisory board." It calls for representation from specific areas of government, education and law enforcement.

In keeping with these stipulations, Horan has requested the board be comprised of Wolfgang Halbig of the Seminole County School Board, Christopher White with the State Attorney's office, Steve Shapiro of the 18th Judicial Circuit Court, Michelle

Lewis with Children's Home Society, and himself to represent Sanford police.

The proposal to be presented to the Sanford City Commission at its regular meeting Monday evening, is for the preparation of a resolution establishing the board. It has also been proposed

that the resolution be brought up for public hearing and a vote at the March 24 commission meeting.

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

POLICE STOPS

Drug arrest

Altamonte Springs police arrested Jeffrey B. Grove, 21, of 248 E. Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs, on Thursday. On March 4, police said they were responding to a call regarding a possible home invasion at Grove's address, and found what eventually proved to be drug related incidents. The arrest report indicated a search of the residence reportedly revealed 134.4 grams of marijuana, and drug related items.

On March 6, police arrested him on a charge of possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

Traffic stops

• Juan E. Gutierrez, 36, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police early Friday on Country Club Road. He was charged with driving under the influence.

• Toby D. Durham, 24, 108 Desoto Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday on CR-427. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual), possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of under 30 grams of cannabis, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Dennis M. Kenny, 34, of Casselberry, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday on DePugh Street near Central Street in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine.

• Aloysius A. Battle, 31, of Winter Springs, was stopped by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of Wood Street in Orisdo Thursday. Deputies said the vehicle he was driving was listed as having been stolen in Orange County. He was charged with grand theft auto and possession of crack cocaine.

Theft

Anthony Todd Revels, 27, 2411 S. Elm Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He reportedly took a package of cigarettes from a store in the 2800 block of S. Sanford Avenue without paying, and drove away. Officers located his vehicle and stopped it on Park Avenue. He was charged with petit theft.

Test

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"HIV Facts," and an introduction to the Centaur AIDS resource center seemed interesting enough to pick up and put down a few times as I stood to pace.

A little more than two weeks ago I sat, shaking imperceptibly, in a sterile office at the Seminole County Health Department.

Having blood extracted from my body for any reason is nerve-racking enough, even by a skilled nurse who can do so without causing pain, but knowing that the results of this blood test could be a death sentence, I shook even more.

I was taking the first steps in finding out if I had HIV, the virus which causes AIDS.

The blood letting had been preceded by a counseling session in which I had been quizzed by a woman who asked questions about my drug use and sexual history.

I have no history of one and little of the other, so it would seem I was at little risk of contracting the disease. But as you sit there answering questions about such matters, your mind starts to play tricks on you.

"...and you know," the counselor said to me, "everyone you've had sex with, you've also had sex with everyone they've ever had sex with."

Which means of course, I thought, that I have to worry about some bimboette my husband dated before we were married and everyone SHE slept with.

Let the nail biting begin. Actually, being rather low risk, I was calm for the first week and a half.

Then, the doubts and questions began to creep into my mind. The "what if" and "it could be" began to hit me with force.

By the time I settled into the plastic chair near the receptionist's desk and started looking out the wall of glass which separates the health department waiting areas from the tranquil garden at the center of the

building, I was trembling visibly, though not clearly certain of what I was afraid.

"Hey, if I've got it," I joked with a friend who had accompanied me to the department, just in case. "I'll win a Pulitzer Prize for my stories about dying of AIDS."

After what seemed like hours (it was closer to a minute and a half), a counselor named Lori called me back to a room which contained a sink, a cabinet and a huge paper shredder.

She talked clinically about condoms, safe sex and drug use while she carefully tore the perforations off a computer generated page, which I assumed was the result of my blood work.

"By the way," she said, "You're negative. You do not have HIV, the virus which produces the AIDS virus, but I suggest you be tested again in six months and that you continue to use protection when you engage in sexual activity with new partners."

She shredded a fact sheet I had filled out, asked me if I needed any condoms and showed me to the door, carrying a brown paper sack filled with a rainbow of colorful condoms.

"Well..." my friend asked as I stumbled back into the waiting area.

"So much for my Pulitzer," I shrugged.

Still, more than 500 people in Seminole County have been diagnosed with the virus. Some have progressed to full-blown AIDS. Some are still hoping they can hold off the disease.

The staff at the health department does what they can in matters of treatment and prevention, but the number of cases continues to rise.

Airport to utilities: City business aired

By BOB PAPP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Not one or two, but three meetings will be held Monday by the Sanford City Commission. Beginning at 4 p.m., a work session has been called for the city manager's conference room to hear a number of presentations and briefings.

The regular meeting will follow beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers, with a special meeting of the City of Sanford Finance Corporation to follow the 7 p.m. meeting, also in the commission chambers.

Several new items as well as a few which have been previously discussed are listed on the workshop meeting agenda:

- Briefing by Steve Cooke on the Orlando-Sanford Airport.
- Presentation and review of 1986 audit.
- Discussion on Municipal Code Corporation analysis.
- Discussion on utility bill late fee adjustment.
- Status report on the leasing of the PBA Building.
- Review of the city's comprehensive plan.
- Discussion of board appointments/re-appointments
- Additional items.
- City manager's report.

For the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m., the following items are listed on the agenda:

- Citizen participation.
- Ordinance 3330 — 2nd reading — Regarding Police Officers' Retirement System in city code, to delete requirement that mayor serve as one of the trustees.
- Ordinance 3331 — 2nd reading — Reports to Department of Management Services, Police Officers' Retirement System, to provide for reports to be sent to the Division of Retirement.
- Ordinance 3332 — 2nd reading — Matters pertaining to the Firefighters' Retirement system (same matters as Police Retirement System ordinances above).
- Ordinance 3333 — 2nd reading — Adding one temporary mechanic I position to the Public Works Department effective until on or about April 7, 1987.
- Consideration — Request from Sanford/Central Florida International Musicians Guild for waiver of fees for use of the Civic Center and Port Mellon

Park for an inspirational music festival on May 5.

• Consideration — Request from All Souls Catholic School for street closures in conjunction with spring walk-a-thon, April 18.

• Consideration — Department of Justice Local Law Enforcement Block Grant.

• Consideration — Acceptance of 1986 audit.

• Consideration — Contract award for Memorial Stadium light installation.

• Consideration — Baseball officiating contract with Duane LaFollette, President, Sanford Officiating Service.

• Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting from Feb. 20.

• Consideration — Request to declare dumpsters as surplus.

• Resolution 1745 — Supporting the efforts of City of Casselberry to regulate after-hours night clubs.

• Consideration status report.

• Board appointments/re-appointments — Central Examining Board — Code Enforcement Board.

In addition to the above items, additional items added to the agenda include:

• Request for special event for WJRR Anniversary Party, March 14 and 15 at Sanford Plaza.

The special meeting immediately following the regular meeting is reportedly for the purpose of organizational matters pertaining to the City of Sanford Finance Corporation, election of a president and vice president.

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EDITORIAL

Cpl. Sheaffer should not be fired

They're going just a little too far. Sanford Police Department Chief Joe Dillard has taken the first steps toward firing an officer for jumpstarting an investigation into possible criminal activity by the wife of another police officer.

Cpl. Sharon Sheaffer was wrong to have gone into the files of police department investigators to remove information regarding a complaint filed by Cmdr. Aaron Keith's mother against his wife.

For that she should be reprimanded. But she should not be fired.

The complaint was filed in May of 1986. Seven months later the investigation had not proceeded, but was still considered open.

Sheaffer wanted only to make sure justice was done in the case where a citizen felt she had been wronged.

Since the investigation had stalled, she felt the Florida Department of Law Enforcement had to be called in to get things moving.

Well, of course! If the department takes seven months to investigate a case (in which the state attorney's office made an arrest in two days once they had the evidence), the wheels are moving far too slowly.

Perhaps it was wrong of her to go into the files, but it seems pretty obvious that police department investigators had failed to do their job in moving the case along.

Dillard's lawsuit against Sheaffer has begun termination proceedings because he could not trust her.

We wonder how he expects she could have trusted them.

A police department is supposed to protect and serve. That means the citizens — not just its own.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Judge Davis and assisted suicide

My husband and I last year had the sorrowful task of having one of our cats who suffered from congestive heart failure put to sleep. Dr. Joe Vaughn, our veterinarian, both comforted us and said something that made me think about assisted suicide in humans.

Buddy the cat passed quietly. I held his paw and stroked his furry face goodbye. Dr. Vaughn said it was the right thing to do, but I confided to him that I had thought about keeping Buddy at home to die peacefully instead of having him euthanized in a clinical environment under neon lights.

Dr. Vaughn's face registered shock before he composed himself.

"Oh no! You did the right thing. He would have suffered horribly and been in agony at the end," he said.

It made me think that we can do for our beloved companion animals what we cannot do for ourselves.

Or could not do until our own Seminole County retired Circuit Judge Joe Davis, in a courageous and landmark ruling Jan. 31 in a West Palm Beach courtroom, gave one man, and all of us, the right to doctor-assisted suicide.

Judge Davis heard arguments from the attorneys for AIDS patient Charles Hall, once a strapping man who contracted the disease from a blood transfusion. As Hall nears death, he



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wishes to retain the privacy to choose his time; before the pain envelops his dignity, before each breath drawn becomes an untold, unwanted agony.

He won't get better, he knows. Only worse. Judge Davis in his unprecedented ruling also protected Hall's doctor, writing that physicians administering the lethal injection to a dying patient cannot be prosecuted under the law.

On Jan. 6, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in two other states' appeals in assisted suicide cases. A decision is expected sometime in July.

Mr. Hall's request is a constitutional question challenging a Florida law forbidding assisted suicide. As the Supreme Court considers the law, it will strictly scrutinize the reason the states give for enacting it. Under a state's police power

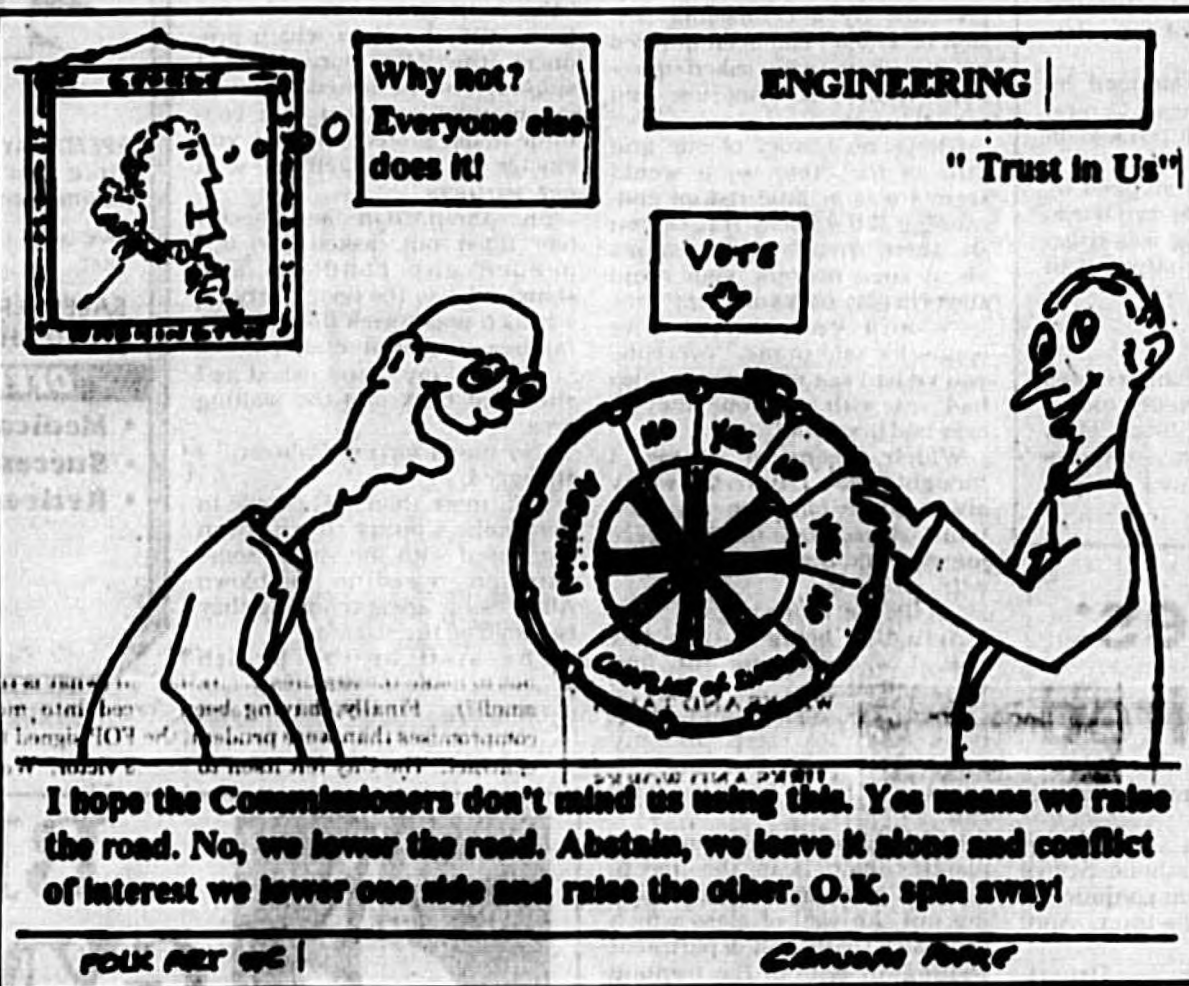
to regulate the safety, health and welfare of its residents, undoubtedly the reason will be to preserve life.

Judge Davis saw more, though. He saw quality of life. He saw our fundamental right to privacy and the liberty to control our own bodies and health, a trend the court started when it shot down Skinner v. Oklahoma, a state law requiring three-time criminals to be sterilized if they committed certain offenses such as larceny. The trend continued with the landmark Roe v. Wade in 1973, allowing a woman freedom to choose abortion, with some restrictions.

And now we debate assisted suicide. Detractors worry that allowing it will encourage unscrupulous doctors to profit from its misuse. Already, the State of Florida has stayed Judge Davis' ruling, which was lifted by a second judge, but overturned. The Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments May 8. Mr. Hall may be already dead.

Meanwhile, Judge Davis, who was called out of retirement to hear this case, quietly holds his thoughts to himself until the case is finished. Those who know him know how much he loves the law, its nuances, its flow, the sense it makes.

Judge Davis' ruling on assisted suicide was courageous and right. I would like him and our readers to know, he is one of my heroes.



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HATTON II

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

A thank you to our children

There's a gentleman who comes into our neighborhood every so often and we have developed a friendship. His name is John. John is a Jewish Witness. Every son and daughter he has is a Christian. Usually I'll bring him a beer and he'll bring me a cold drink. We'll talk about the Bible, world affairs, and sometimes about our families.

One day last summer I invited him and his companion in for a cold glass of water and, as I often do, I asked him a question. The question I asked was, "John, what passage in the Bible do you believe gives us a good clue as to when we can expect we are close to the last days." He replied, "There are several, but read Timothy 3." I had several Bibles, different versions, but the one close by was "The Living Bible" so I read Timothy 3. This is what it says, and if you have teenagers, be sure you have them read this.

"You as well know this too, Timothy, that in the last days it is going to be very difficult to be a Christian. For people will love only themselves and their money; they will be proud and boastful, sneering at God, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful to them, and thoroughly bad. They will be hardheaded and never give in to others; they will be constant liars and troublemakers and will think nothing of immortality. They will be rough and cruel, and sneer at those who try to be good. They will betray their friends; they will be hotheaded, puffed with pride, and prefer good times to worshipping God. They will go to church, yes, but they won't really believe anything they hear. Don't be taken in by people like that."

There's more, but it's quite interesting, don't you think? Now, I believe that there is a great deal of good in the world. Much more than we give credit or may realize. I think, though, that Timothy 3 gives us something to think about because what's being said is, in fact, happening and has been with us since the beginning. However, there's a warning here to all of us and if you ever wanted to keep something in front of you, to kind of, help keep yourself in line, this is it.

So, that there's no misunderstanding, this is not about teenagers. I've seen teenagers who do not respect their parents and I've seen more that do. In fact, I think that we have a lot of kids to be very proud of. The truth is, kids, that we messed up and we need you to get us all back on track. I'll be the first to admit it, help us out! Don't look at us and think it's OK because it isn't. Now, you have a heavy burden, because we're handing over to you a whole lot of problems and we're headed in the wrong direction.

I think most of you are a better person than I have been and I hope you will continue to be. It's going to be, and is, a lot harder for you. The world's full of bad examples. I don't have to tell you that, I'm sure you know. I know about all the good things you're doing and so I want to say thank!

Another important point, of which I'm sure you're aware, there are religions that teach much the same message so always be willing to listen and work together with those who share those same values.

I listen to John and I'm glad I do. I believe John's glad he listens to me. Just a cold glass of water and a little conversation. He goes to his Church and I go to mine, but for what it's worth, this column would never have been written if it weren't for those few moments in time that John and I shared.

The management styles of elected officials

Recently I wrote about styles of government managers—there is a management style among elected officials, too.

How much they mesh together determines whether work gets done or sparks fly at meetings. There are several types of board/council/commission members. Most have one thing in common—they want to be in control. Some are, some are not.

Here are a few of the most easily recognizable types:

1. **Egomanic**—you know this person. Nothing happens unless it is centered around this board/council/commission member. If they have two go-alongs, the train rushes down the tracks to whatever end they want. But absolute power corrupts absolutely. Egomanics rarely think of the citizens—and usually hold them in contempt. No one is as brilliant as they are so they are usually short-tempered. They might even be so short tempered as to storm out of meetings if they are not getting their own way.

2. **Single issue**—this person was elected on the basis of a single issue. It might be garbage fees or class sizes. When that topic is exhausted, so is the official's knowledge. In school boards, a PTA mom might have a great deal of knowledge about volunteers and fund raising. Yet running a \$450,000,000 a year business may be out of their league. This person can become a go-along with a dominant member, or a rubber stamp for staff. After all, if someone else thinks it is a good idea—it must be!

3. **Detail oriented**—this person reads the information staff provides. And questions it until he/she knows what is going on. The bane of every staffer, this person demands the total picture before voting. In most governments, the staff views this elected official as an interference. Attempts are sometimes made by staff to slow down the flow of information—or to hide it. If the chairperson is not detail oriented—the rest of the board soon finds information hard to obtain.

4. **"When does my pension kick in?"** You would be surprised how many elected officials run for office to get the pension. They will cross governments, serving a term as a city official, then onto the County and maybe even a term in the House. Wives are frequently run for office by their politically involved husbands. That way the source of information is there and the non-elected spouse can continue to operate on the fringe of the

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system without being tied by Sunshine or ethics committee rules.

5. **Occasionally**, you just get a good board/council/commission member. They may cross all of the stereotypes and still have an innate commonsense sense of what is right or wrong for their constituents. It isn't about the voters—it's not about property owners—it's not about the contributors. Sometimes the system works and you get intelligence, common sense and balance in an elected official.

There needs to be a special note about elected officials training programs. Both the Florida School Board Association and the Association of County Governments have training programs for members. In the FSBA program, the emphasis is placed on TEAM. And I mean TEAM with all capital letters. There are two freshman orientation sessions for newly elected board members.

Board training (and indoctrination) classes are a major part of the FSBA service package. Individuals are encouraged to become certified board members. Boards are encouraged to become master boards. Constant information about the FSBA agenda flows to the school board member.

The level of control by the FSBA goes so deep that FSBA President Linda Sutherland, an Orange County School Board Member, sent FSBA Executive Director Wayne Blanton into a Seminole County Courtroom to try and overturn a valid Seminole County election to keep a TEAM member in office. His trip from Tallahassee was paid for by public funds—your public funds. The County Commission organization is much less organized.

Does this control of Board members by the FSBA help or hurt? It provides for a certain unity of effort. The legislative program is what

the FSBA wants. The lobbying effort is what the FSBA wants. Areas of interest, such as superintendent hiring and charter school regulation, that the FSBA has an interest in are controlled by the FSBA.

Rarely does a superintendent get the job without references from the FSBA. They were instrumental in the hiring of Paul Hagerty. They gave workshops on charter school regulation and administration procedures which the board later adopted and used to deny the first charter school application. There is little interest by the FSBA in local rule and local decisions—unless it is needed for the FSBA to meet their own goals.

How Board/council/commission members work together is important. Representative government is exactly that—representative of the electorate. In this county we have 98,000 Republicans and 87,000 Democrats. We have an equal number of male/female voters. Blacks, Hispanics and Asian voters have small but significant numbers.

Elected boards/councils/commissions should represent those numbers but rarely do. The County Commission has no women—city governments have a few—the School Board is dominated by women. There are no Democratic elected officials.

Frequently, elected government is viewed by the voters as being one sided. The key to this is usually unanimous votes in long standing patterns. Another consequence of one sided government is that in order to gain unanimous votes, the subject is so watered down, or vanilla, that it raises no questions. It also raises no passion on the part of anyone involved. This type of government is safe—but leads to slow deterioration because there is no creativity or spark in either elected official or staff members.

Discussions, and even disagreements, are not bad. They are healthy if it allows for all sides of an issue to be seen and heard. Frequently disliked by elected officials, they require a commitment be made. An elected official cannot hide behind a rubber stamp and the excuse that "staff didn't tell me or the risk!" Records are what officials run on for re-election—and opponents run against.

It's hard to believe, but the election season is almost upon us. Already candidates are starting to appear. County Commissioner Win Adams is drawing a large field of opponents—School Board Member Jeanne Morris has a couple. As the elections draw nearer, voter evaluation will begin in earnest. Until then...

Perspective

EDITORIALS

Commending Girl Scouts

This is their week. Girl Scouts, a proud organization, was formed during this week (actually March 12) in 1912.

Most of us may know little about them beyond their hitting us up on an annual basis to buy Girl Scout cookies. It goes far beyond that however, as can be attested to by the majority of females in high government and professional positions, who list themselves as former Girl Scouts.

Just as in Boy Scouting, it builds character. In our high school days, we can all remember girls we considered as "mousy," while others were "show-offs."

Girl Scouting takes young ladies with all types of personalities, from all types of backgrounds, family situations and others, and helps mold them into women who become outstanding citizens who help in the progress of our society.

Another pat on the back is highly deserved: The parents of girls involved in scouting. There should be a "Girl Scout Parent" day, or even a week or month. It isn't easy, but then, raising children was never said to be simple.

Of course we have sad notes, especially that uncle of a Girl Scout who stole money she had earned by selling cookies. Her mother now has to fork out several hundred dollars to the organization to compensate for this crook's actions. Causing this situation isn't what we would consider any form of support.

But regardless of that, we hope everyone who knows a Girl Scout will take a moment to congratulate her on her achievements and wish her well in the future.

Then, give her mom or dad a "thank you" as well.

Just as in most other gainful activities, it takes more than one. In this case, it takes parents; it takes scout organizers and leaders; it takes organizations and businesses willing to help support them in their activities; and of course, it takes girls. Girls who will be interested enough in bettering themselves to become active in scouting.

These are the leaders of our society in the future. We wish them the best, and congratulate everyone involved in the Girl Scout program on this, the anniversary of their founding.

LETTERS

Drug problems continue

Nine months have passed since the residents of the Lockhart Community gathered and signed petitions and presented them to our local officials, which they took no action on. They choose to ignore it, so the store around which drug dealers sell their drugs is still there with little or no change in this situation.

It is still a place to buy drugs of choice. The area was patrolled for approximately two weeks after the petitions were presented, then stopped. Still drug infested, this area is riddled with crime. Even the store owner has been assaulted several times.

This citizen has talked to several Seminole County residents that live in these types of neighborhoods. The drug dealers that are arrested today are back working their trade the same day or no later than the next one.

County officials have not attacked this problem! We all agreed that the entire problem has been dumped on the Sheriff and Police Departments. Working under adverse conditions we all agreed that the letter is doing a fair job with what they have to work with.

John Curry
Sanford

Cloning controversy

What is the big deal? The big news in the science world is that scientists have cloned a gene in sheep. It would be great if scientists can clone a gene in humans, as they have in sheep. Some people want to make a big deal out of something that seems so promising.

We can use cloned organs to help people see (hear, talk, etc.) or who are near death, live longer and have a better quality of life. Don't weight the negatives against the positives until the cloning process can be adapted to humans. Let scientists do their job. This procedure may have unforeseen uses.

Dion Jackson
Sanford

Column idea

I wish you would include a Ticked Off column once a week.

I am sick and tired of people complaining about Sanford and how bad this area is. Perhaps if the city officials read the complaints, it would help to change some of the problems.

It should help your circulation as well; people love to complain and read about other's problems. I would rather read that than about all of the crime in Sanford.

Mrs. C. Butler
Sanford

Editor's note: We encourage our readers to submit guest columns on their peevs and passions. We also would be happy to compile shorter letters of complaint into a "Ticked Off" column.

Defending sheriff's juvenile programs

As a resident and businessman involved in community affairs in Seminole County, I was appalled to read Seminole County School Board member Bob Goff's misinformed column on "Juvenile Crime" in the Feb. 23 issue of the Sanford Herald.

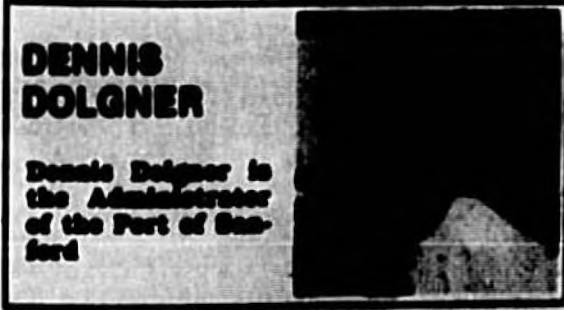
I would expect Mr. Goff, as an elected official, to be more accurately informed and in touch with the myriad of juvenile crime prevention initiatives Sheriff Don Ealinger has had in place since he assumed the office of Sheriff in 1981.

I have personal knowledge and have made additional efforts to meet with representatives of the Sheriff's Office to research their programs relative to our youth, and find that the suggestion that Sheriff Ealinger did not have any juvenile programs in mind when he ran for office indicates Mr. Goff's total lack of knowledge and understanding of community resources available from the Sheriff's Office.

During Sheriff Ealinger's administration, the first Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) curriculum was initiated in the elementary schools. Sheriff Ealinger also started the first Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program, which is now taught in our middle schools.

For years, Sheriff Ealinger and his staff have emphasized crime prevention at an early age as evidenced by the services and programs offered to the youth of our community. The Sheriff's Office, since 1983, has employed a full time youth services officer to teach "Stranger-Danger," "My Body, My Own," "Eddie Eagle Firearm Safety," substance abuse prevention and many other topics to our elementary age school children. The Good Student Incentive Award program awards a refurbished automobile to a graduating senior from each of our public high schools who have demonstrated good academics and citizenship. Through a private sector partnership, deputy sheriffs have personalized trading cards containing their photograph and a safety message which they distribute to children who collect these cards.

Sheriff Ealinger also has investigated and



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monitored youth gangs through the Sheriff's Office Gang Intelligence Unit and was instrumental in establishing the Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action (S.H.O.C.A.P.) program designed to track and monitor the habitual repeat juvenile offenders. Thousands of dollars from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund (monies forfeited by the courts from illegal activity) have been awarded by Sheriff Ealinger as mini-grants to Seminole County Public Schools to fund substance abuse prevention programs. The McKnight Center which assists at-risk kids also has been supported by the Sheriff's Law Enforcement Trust Fund.

We also should not overlook the School Resource deputies who have enjoyed a long term relationship with the students and faculty at our schools. Two years ago in concert with the Council of P.T.A.'s and Seminole County Public Schools, Sheriff Ealinger presented an informative series to each high school P.T.A. relating to "Trends in Central Florida Teen Life-What Every Parent Should Know" about drugs and violence in our community. This series has been updated and is being presented again as of this writing to each P.T.A.

The Youth Deputy unit which allows teenage boys and girls to explore the field of law enforcement has been enhanced under Sheriff Ealinger's leadership and is very active within our community. Sheriff Ealinger also established the Seminole County Police Athletic League to foster better relationships between the youth of our community and law

GUEST COLUMNIST

enforcement. It allows the Sheriff's Office to coordinate and offer programs in sports, arts and academics.

Contrary to Mr. Goff's remarks, Sheriff Ealinger has long been a partner of the School Board. In fact, Sheriff Ealinger recently was publicly recognized by the School Board for his commitment to a cooperative and collaborative relationship between the Sheriff's Office and Seminole County Public Schools.

Sheriff Ealinger's recent advancements in juvenile crime prevention through the creation of the Sheriff's Office Department of Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention, in an extension of already firmly entrenched youth oriented crime prevention and safety initiatives. This concerted effort is a wise and judicious approach. We must invest in youth who are the future of our community.

I applaud and support Sheriff Ealinger in his continued efforts to eliminate youth gangs. In the opening of a juvenile assessment center and in the operation of a structured and disciplined camp for juvenile offenders which will work to get the offenders back on the right track through physical, academic and attitude training.

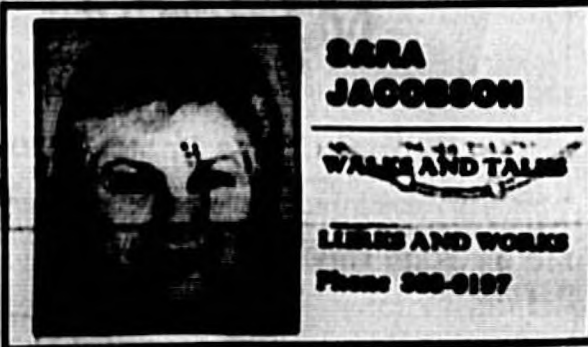
As citizens of this county, we should take a great deal of pride in knowing our Sheriff's Office is setting the trend in juvenile crime prevention, intervention and enforcement.

I hope Mr. Goff takes another look at the superlative juvenile crime prevention programs we have in operation today and lends his full support to further enhancements.

As members of this community, we will be better served by Mr. Goff directing his efforts in a positive manner rather than by detracting from the effective, progressive and collaborative approaches in place to reduce juvenile crime and protect our future.

Keep up the good work, Sheriff!

NightMayor on police problems



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Somebody else knows what lurks in the midst of Sanford's midnight and midday. THE SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT knows...and they are afraid to share it with you....HMMMM. Everybody knows...that there has been trouble brewing in the Sanford PD for a long time. What is the problem?!

Trouble started, they say, after Chief Butler was asked to resign. Until then, because everybody got reasonably fair treatment, morale was pretty good.

Harriett left behind a major, morale mess. Ralph Russell was promoted from within the mess to become the new Chief. THE NIGHTMAYOR found this an interesting turn of events...interesting, because the events were twisted in order to make Russell eligible. THE NIGHTMAYOR remembers that Russell did not have the education qualifications to be the Chief of Police. The Commission asked the Civil Service Board to change the qualification requirements to accommodate Russell's lack of credentials. The Civil Service board refused. The City Commission chose to override the Civil Service Board's refusal. THE NIGHTMAYOR knows this was done, with some clever negotiations... because she was told so by one of the voters....THE NIGHTMAYOR knows you want to know about it, too....It appears that then Mayor Smith, and then Commissioner Thomas were hesitant to support this change in qualifications. THE NIGHTMAYOR was told that, in exchange for Thomas's vote to support Russell for Chief, the others agreed to promote Dillard to Deputy Chief...with the provision that he would promote automatically to the Chief's spot when that spot became open(Judging from the continued pickle in the PD. THE NIGHTMAYOR asks if this spot is becoming a stain. THE NIGHTMAYOR was also told that there was a deal-within-the-deal....HMMMM. The wheeling-dealing voters were supposed to reneg, later, on the promotion part....MMMM-MM-MM. This is the case of the screws becoming the screwor...or screw not, less not ye be screwor....THE NIGHTMAYOR is certain there is a moral in here somewhere. The reneg part of the negotiation fell through, and Joe Dillard was promoted to Chief. Congratulations, Chief Dillard.

Since Harriett's time, the Officers have cried out that management is out of focus. They have cried out for more equipment, and for modern equipment. Officers cried out for up to date procedures. Officers cried out for more manpower, for fair pay...and fair play. Officers cried out for support-from-management to help make things right when they went wrong. Officers cried out, and they cried out....and their cries landed on deaf ears. The Officers wanted to feel safe, too, so they did the only thing left for them to do. They wrapped themselves tightly around each other and formed a more perfect union, The Fraternal Order of Police union, the FOP.

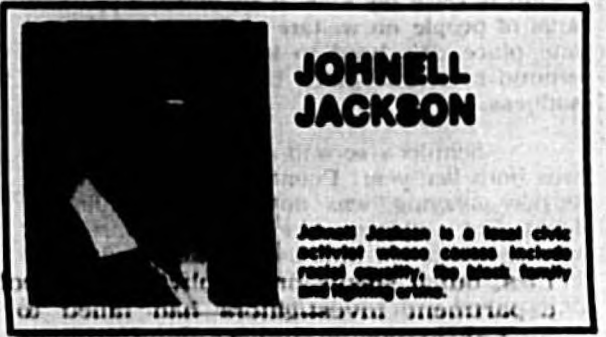
In another attempt to have their cries heard, the FOP entered into contract negotiations with the

City of Sanford. Under the guise of saving the City money, the City Fathers dragged these negotiations over two painful years. They paid enormous sums of money to staff and attorneys to argue ardently in order to save far less than they were actually paying out to make the argument....HMMMM (what is that smell?). Finally, having been forced into more compromise than most prudent, the FOP signed the contract. The City felt itself to be the victor. Well, to the victor goes the spoils...and, in this case, the spoils are spoiled.

The New Commission has risen to the occasion. Mayor Dale sent orders for the Inactive Police Advisory Board to get started immediately. Then he called a work session...dearstairs, this time...to meet the problem head on. The room was a sea of blue. Officers from all levels filled the parlour. They were finally going to be heard. There they were, ready to participate, ready to cooperate, ready to communicate. Then came a shot from the dark. Mayor Dale opened the meeting declaring that no input from the floor would be allowed....bonnag. Before anyone else on the Commission had a chance to speak, he set forth his solution to the problem and asked for a supporting consensus....He got it. The problems were never identified or discussed....HMMMM. The Daytime Mayor proposed forming a consulting team, to be appointed by him, to solve the problems...whatever they might be....ulcers around the room were churning....Officers wanted to discuss the "problems". There was no real conversation among the Commissioners about this monumental decision....HMMMM. Could they have already discussed this idea and come to an agreement before the meeting...a cloudy day, perhaps, not in the sunshine? Dale streamed, repeatedly, that he wanted to hear from the Officers...I cannot operate, if I cannot communicate. He said. But he would allow no input from the floor. He recognized a document presented to the Commission by the FOP through their attorney. He said he did not want to hear from their attorney, he wanted to hear from the Officers. They said, "You just did....He didn't like that. Again, Dale said if he cannot communicate, he cannot operate. But when the Officers parlayed, Dale thought it wasn't politically polite, and they got a pee-pee whacking. Commissioner Williams asked Chief Dillard what he thought the problems might be....he answered that he was willing to entertain a consulting team.....that wasn't the question. Dale wants to put three people skilled in the area of law to serve on this team....THE NIGHTMAYOR wonders if a Psychiatrist, a personal relations expert and an ethics expert might be more helpful, at this point..

Commissioner Eckstein inspired this work session lamenting over officers who helped themselves to soda pop in the mall. After eleven years on the Commission doesn't he see the real problem, yet? THE NIGHTMAYOR knows that Eckstein voted you for the Russell education coo, you for Dillard to be Deputy Chief and Chief, you to the FOP someone contract, you to poor salary commitments, you to everything else that is wrong in the Department today. Eckstein pleads that we must look to the future. Forget the past, bury the hatchet, and move forward with yesterday's solutionstomorrow. Well, now, THE NIGHTMAYOR agrees that something has to change....we can't continue going backwards. So let Eckstein take a new direction and lead us onward.

THE NIGHTMAYOR likes Commissioner Eckstein and his plea to Rudyard Kipling's Gungui Dis...."Though I've belted you and flayed you, by the livin' God that made you, You're a better man than I am, Officer Dale"



JOHNELL JACKSON
Johnell Jackson is a local civic activist whose causes include racial equality, city block, teeny and the like.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Protect yourself

After receiving several complaints by some residents of Sanford and Seminole County concerning excessive use of force by some county and city police officers during arrests, I am sorry that I did not have time to return some of your calls.

However, you must understand that this is a growing problem in this county. It will continue to grow until officers make a mistake, which is just a matter of time.

It is just a matter of time before the wrong elderly woman's arm is going to be twisted too far, or they are going to slap the wrong elderly man too many times.

No State Attorney's office or Judge sitting on a bench will be able to save them from their unlawful acts.

We have tried to get the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and the F.B.I. to come and review complaints and cases that have been covered up. We even have spoken with some officers who we know have problems, but to no avail.

Right now, we have to put up with being violated until all hell breaks loose, which also is just a matter of time.

Elderly women and younger men (teenagers) are going to be arrested with or without violence. The officers have the edge over those they arrest, and the State Attorney's office has more deals to cut than the Wheel of Fortune.

The State Attorney's Office is going to protect police and sheriff's law enforcement officers just to keep their image.

Continue to file complaints against officers when anyone has been violated. Carry a couple of witnesses along with your claims; otherwise, authorities will claim they never received a report. Protect yourself--otherwise you will see you are in a county cover-up.

Most of you have jobs and good ones at that. You need those jobs--the courts, State Attorney's office and law officers know this and will use it against you. That is why so many of you have to continue to cut deals.

Arresting procedures are processed by the law enforcement agency if you want to call it that. Then you are pushed over to the State Attorney's office where deals are made, approved by most judges automatically. The probation department kicks in, and you go back to the streets again. This is where the revolving door of law enforcement starts again, giving officers more authority to abuse.

A large percent of people arrested spend monies bonding out of jail, spend time from family and jobs--sometimes for several weeks and even months--for the State Attorney's office to dismiss cases because of lack of information, no information filed or some other deficiency.

They have a way to patch it up and miraculously solve the problem.

You would think that one of two arrests like this are OK, but what happens on a regular basis?

Please start using common sense when you are arrested with the State Attorney's office to case judges on the bench. They all protect each other.

Longwood

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365 N. CR 427, from C-3 to I-1
 ■ First reading of proposal to change the zoning of a parcel of land located on the north side of Church

Avenue between CR 427 and CRX Rail Road, from C-3 to H
 ■ First reading of proposal to change the zoning of a

parcel of land located on the south side of Church Avenue between CR 427 and CRX Rail Road, from C-3 to H
 ■ First reading of proposal to change the zoning of a

parcel of land located on the southwest corner of Wilson Street and Pine Avenue, from C-3 to H
 ■ First reading of proposal to change the zoning of a parcel of property located on the east side of CRX Rail Road at West Marvin Avenue, from I-1 to I-2

■ Selection of Enzo's Restaurant as the location of the Board Appreciation Reception, Sunday, May 4th from 1 to 4 P.M.

■ Consideration of Seminole County Job Growth Incentive Program, the discussion was tabled until the next regular meeting.
 ■ Passed the resolution amending the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1996 and ending September 30, 1997, providing for budget adjustments
 The next regular meeting will be held on March 17 at 7 P.M. A work session is scheduled for March 10 at 6 P.M.

Accident

An accident at 10:53 a.m. on Friday brought traffic to a standstill on Seminole Boulevard in front of Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. According to Officer Tony Skiba of the Sanford Police Department, a Ford Bronco driven by William Spence Pugh, 36, of DeBary was leaving the parking lot of the hospital when he collided with an eastbound vehicle on Seminole Boulevard. A passenger in that car, 33-year-old Shelley Williams of Daytona Beach, who was seated in the back seat, was transported by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center with a serious head injury. Julie Francisco, 15, of Daytona, was taken to that same hospital with less serious injuries. The driver of the car, Peter Benjamin Kirt, 17, of Daytona, and Pugh were being treated at Columbia Medical Center.



Welfare

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the baby's father, she turned to the state for help.

In the two years since that time, Schuler has received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps, Medicaid and subsidized housing at Seminole Gardens apartments. The public housing project consists of row after row of buildings which display peeling paint and boarded up windows and doors. Residents refer to the development as "The Compound."

While Schuler says she is thankful for the help she is receiving, she does not want her children to grow up in this environment. "I am thankful for all my blessings, but it's not where I want to raise my kids. It's bad when you have a lot of people on welfare all living together in one place. It's hard to keep your spirits up around here, this place breeds a kind of dull sadness."

Schuler's second son, Desondre Bryant, was born last year. Desondre, like the child she is now carrying, was not planned. While she loves her children, she is well aware that having additional kids increases the difficulty of becoming self-sufficient. Still, she is determined to leave welfare as soon as she is able. Says Schuler, "I have a moral obligation to give them the best life I can. I don't want to lose them to the streets. I want them to be able to attend college if they want."

Hoping to bring that dream a little closer to reality, she attended a workshop sponsored by the Seminole County Welfare to Work VISTA Project, which was held at a local church on Wednesday.

The program is designed to help welfare recipients become financially independent by putting clients in touch with local organizations that offer child care, education or employment services. Schuler says, "This is the first step towards getting out of the hole. You have to take initiative. I'm praying that

child care and job training will help me get off of welfare."

Schuler has already taken one step towards a brighter future. Last year, she attended C.N.A. (Certified Nursing Assistant) classes at Seminole Community College. While she completed the course, she did not have the \$100 to pay for the test. She is hoping to return next year to try again. In the mean time, she hopes to find work that will enable her to support her family. She also hopes the state will force her children's fathers to pay child support. Up to this point, she has received no help from either. To prevent any further pregnancies, she has decided to have her tubes tied following the birth of her child in August.

In order to return to work, the new baby will have to go to day care at the age of six weeks. Schuler has no relatives in the area. Her father lives in Georgia. Her mother was murdered in New York five years ago. While the thought of the baby going to daycare at such an early age saddens her, she says, "I have to make some sacrifices in order to get us out of here."

According to Schuler, many of her neighbors see welfare as a lifestyle choice. "A lot of people don't care how bad it is here, as long as the rent is cheap and they don't have to get off their butts and go to work. This housing is here so you can get on your feet and save and do something with your life and get out, not to raise your kids here." She blamed apathy for most of the problems in the complex. "People look around and see nobody else is working, so they think, Why should I?"

Schuler is determined not to let her family fall into the same trap. She says, "I'm not the best parent in the world, but I'm trying to change that. I'm going to give them all of the things I never had when I was growing up, even if it kills me. I look at them and I know I can't give up."

Suicide

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Law Weekly that is usually reserved for cases in the U.S. Supreme Court."

Hall sued the state last year, claiming that he has a constitutional right to determine how and when he dies. The suit asked the state not to prosecute a physician who would prescribe a fatal dose of drugs at Hall's request.

He won his case before Judge S.J. Davis in Palm Beach Circuit Court but the state appealed, which placed an automatic stay on the ruling.

And he won again when Palm Beach Circuit Judge Lucy Brown said that if Hall were to die while his case is on appeal, "he will have been forced to suffer a miserable and degrading death, deprived of that more dignified and comfortable end to which he is now legally entitled."

Within an hour of her ruling, the state filed an emergency motion that put everything on hold until the May hearing - in the meantime Hall cannot have a doctor-assisted suicide should he desire to die.

Hall, who became infected from a tainted blood transfusion, is in a wheelchair and testified in West Palm Beach that he has Hepatitis B, a brain cyst, herpes, arthritis, partial blindness and no feeling in his bladder. He takes up to 40 pills a day, including morphine, to relieve pain and build his immune system.

Rivas said that Hall is able to receive messages at his home from the Internet. His Internet site is WWW.ACLUFL.ORG.

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Teen

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the victim usually accuses them up so much that they do make difficult witnesses. They run away, they lie, they recant their stories. It is all part of the sexual abuse. But if she was 15-years-old and he was an adult, it is automatically, by law, a lewd and lascivious act, a second degree felony. It does not matter whether she consented or not--the guy can go to jail.

Running away from home, lying and recanting her story is exactly what the girl has been doing since returning after the second successful abduction.

Barbara Ross, Reynolds' mother recently said the second abduction was a planned run-away by both Reynolds and the girl.

When her parents would not let her see Reynolds and expected her to go to school and keep a curfew, Reynolds and Ross called the police and filed abuse charges against the Vespucci, saying Dino Vespucci had beaten his daughter so badly that she was bloodied and her face was so swollen she couldn't see.

Unfortunately, the man and his mother neglected to inform the girl of their plan and according to the parents when Ofc. Menendez of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office arrived and insisted upon seeing the girl personally, he found not a mark on her. According to the parents, the officer said Reynolds and Ross had filed the charges and told the parents if it happened again the police would file charges against them for filing a false report. An HRS investigator who came to the house the next day also found no truth to the allegations.

A few weeks later, the girl ran away from home, resisted arrest when picked up by the Sheriff's Department and wound up in Judge Gene Stevenson's courtroom for what turned out to be four hearings. It was during this time while

she was at Boy's Town and while she talked to a Guardian Ad Litem that she began lying, repeating the abuse story Reynolds and Ross had concocted.

Stevenson ordered an investigation by HRS who found the charges unfounded. At one hearing the parents tried to get entered into evidence the upcoming charges on Reynolds concerning the abduction and handed them to to bailiff. Stevenson, however, motioned to the bailiff that he didn't want them. At one point after the girl told the judge how she and Reynolds had set up house in Lake City, Stevenson told the girl, "I see some stability in this relationship (with Reynolds)." Stevenson followed the recommendation of the Guardian Ad Litem, placing the girl in the custody of Ross after the girl said she didn't want to go home and wanted to stay with Reynolds' mother. He ordered psychological evaluations for the Vespucci and their daughter. He also told the Vespucci they need an anger management class because they seem to have a problem with anger.

"Of course we're angry," said Dino Vespucci. "Our daughter was abused physically, emotionally and sexually by this man. She's hurt and confused and running away from home. The school and the police didn't help her, and now the judge gives her to Barbara Ross, this man's mother. He still has access to her to impregnate her or hit her again -- of course we're angry!"

Ross, who has had the girl in her home since the end of November, filed a missing person's report Feb. 19, with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office when the girl did not come home. She was found the next day. According to comments the girl made to her siblings, she doesn't have a curfew and was enrolled in Seminole Community College until recently when she was asked to leave for causing a disruption.

The Vespucci have requested an emergency court hearing to try to get their daughter out of Ross' home. The Vespucci are wondering why, if the Guardian Ad Litem had investigated the case as they said they had, why they would place their daughter in the home of the mother who had forced her to have an abortion she did not want.

Nancy Armstrong, director of the Guardian Ad Litem program, would not answer specific questions concerning the Vespucci case. Phone calls to the girl's actual caseworker were returned by Armstrong.

The Vespucci also want to know why the school did not notify them or the authorities

when their daughter admitted to her counselor that she was having a sexual relationship with an adult or when she was crying and being pressured into an abortion by two adults.

"The school staff knew we were having trouble with Robert stalking our daughter," said Mrs. Vespucci. "I even talked to the security guards and showed them his picture. They said they would keep an eye out for him. The school never even notified us when that high school drop out from another county registered in our daughter's school."

Lake Brantley school officials would give no other

information on Reynolds other than he did attend there and did not graduate.

State Rep. Randy Ball was also concerned that the school apparently hadn't notified the authorities about the relationship between the 15-year-old and the man.

"School counselors, by law, are bound to have reported the incident and touched off an investigation and I think it's either a misdemeanor or a felony for a school person not to report it when they know about it," said Ball.

Next: Teen dating violence... How the victimization happens

Tommy and Dino Vespucci, an Altamonte Springs couple, fight through the court system to save their daughter from a destructive relationship.

AIDS

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make me think I have the disease, but I want to be sure I don't have it."

She put the box up three or four times before walking away without making a purchase.

Some people choose to use the test because they do not want to go to the doctor or to the public health department. Convenience is their only concern, they say.

Several area pharmacists said the home tests are not an impulse buy item, though they are kept near the cash register. People, they said, make such a purchase only after careful consideration.

And, they said, an average of fewer than a dozen kits are sold each year in each store polled.

Literature prepared by Home Access regarding the testing kit emphasizes the pre-test information that can be accessed by telephone.

After blood samples taken by the consumer are mailed to the laboratory, results are available by telephone. No post-test counseling is available through the company.

"But there needs to be real, face-to-face counseling at the time the results are given," Jane Scudder of the Seminole County Health Department said. "You

have to have the opportunity to talk with people before they have the test and also when they are given the results. What if the test comes back positive? You're going to need to have someone to talk to."

Because a positive result means the patient has the virus which causes AIDS, a fatal disease, there should be an opportunity for the patient to learn immediately about available treatment and resources, she added.

The Home Access test uses the same screening process as the other health care programs, so the accuracy of the results is 99.99 percent. Both methods use the ELISA (Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent) system.

"The only thing missing from their test is the counseling," Scudder said.

For those who choose to use the Home Access test simply for anonymity, she noted, the Health Department can offer that.

"It would take a court order...not simply a subpoena...to have us release that information to anyone," Anne Stevenson, manager of the health department's Sanford facility, said. "The only people who know the results of your test are the people you choose to tell."




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territory. It is also appealing the order of a Seminole County Circuit Judge prohibiting the city to require that utility lines built in city rights-of-way be dedicated to Alafaya.

The end result of this constant battle by the city to have unconditional control over Alafaya Utilities will continue in litigation that the taxpayers ultimately pay, Sundstrom said. Sundstrom said that the city can continue on this present course of action but they will lose. An agreement with a duration of, for example, 30 years and one similar to the one that the city has with the Florida Power Corporation is acceptable to the utilities company. But what the city has offered is unacceptable. Sundstrom suggests that the utilities is willing to hammer an agreement out with the city and that the executive session suggested by council members, Thomas Hagood and John Benson during their meeting was "a prudent move". Sundstrom said that the alternate (litigation) is wasteful.



Melva McGill
MELVA D. MCGILL, Melva D. McGill, 76, E. 20th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, March 6, 1997 at her home.

Born Aug. 37, 1920 in Sanford, she was a Nurse's Aid for the Visiting Nurses Association and a member of the New Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include her son Samuel D. McGill of Sanford, her daughter Bobria Alexander of Sanford, 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. in charge of the arrangements.

County

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To be sure, VanDerworp's Public Works Department evaluation - including customer comments, assessment of services, realignment/reorganization proposals, performance reporting and efficiency measures - won't be taken lightly by the BCC.

Ample concern already exists because of an internal audit and a Florida Department of Law Enforcement probe into county workings.


Kaiser, the well-respected Public Safety Director for the county, became Acting County Manager when Ron Rabun became one of several county leaders who lost jobs amid the controversy. The BCC believes so strongly in Kaiser's take-charge ability that it has delayed a search for a permanent manager.

Four months on the job, has allowed Kaiser to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the organizational structure and how important it is to improve it.

"We've got things that are working and we've got many, many good people," he said. "We've also had to make some changes, and we may need more."

His recommended reorganization includes Health and Human Services Delivery, Tighter Fiscal and Monitoring Controls, Consolidation of Information Services and Outsourcing and a Comprehensive Approach to Customer Service. Kaiser's overall goals are to increase productivity, optimize value to community, achieve quantum results, consolidate functions and eliminate unnecessary levels of work.

Tuesday, after Kaiser is through delivering his proposal in the morning agenda review session, the BCC will have something to talk about at its 1:30 p.m. public meeting at the County Services Building.



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If you see a number of girl scouts in uniform at church, let it be known today is "Girl Scout Sunday" when the young ladies worship together.

Actually, the source material used in preparation for some of this column indicates "Girl Scout Sunday" will be held on

Monday, March 10th this year. I don't have the slightest idea why. This coming week is Girl Scout Week in honor of the founding of the organization in the United States on March 12, 1912. It is considered as the largest voluntary organization for girls and women in the world. (No doubt someone will say it isn't, that their group is, but I'm just using the source material available).

For this entire weekend, there is a special event at Crane's Room in Altamonte Springs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day with eight service units participating, each in a different and most interesting way. Go see it.

Saturday saw the running of the Daytona Supercross motorcycle race by Honda at Daytona International Speedway. It is billed as the toughest supercross race in the world.

Saturday was also the beginning of Universal Women's Week, and International Working Women's Day. In Russia, it's International Women's Day, and it's a national holiday during which no woman is to become involved in any form of labor.

Monday (we don't publish that day), is the anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in the United States. It was on that day in 1880 when Commissioner George Scott Railton and seven women officers landed in New York to officially begin their work here. Monday is also the anniversary of the telephone. Alexander Graham Bell transmitted his first telephone message to his assistant in the next room. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." is what he reportedly said. We can only imagine the response: "I'm either on the phone or out of my office at this time. Please leave a message after you hear the beep."

Paper money was first issued on March 10, 1862 in the U.S. The denominations were \$5 (Hamilton), \$10 (Lincoln) and \$20 (Liberty). They were not legal tender when first issued however, and only became so on March 17 of that year.

For historical birthdates on March 9, Yuri Gagarin, the Russian cosmonaut, first man to travel in space was born in 1961; actor Raul Julia (Gomez Addams) was born in 1940; Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci was born in 1451. Monday March 10 is the birth anniversary of Claire Boothe Luce, born in 1903.

For present birthdays, Saturday, actress and dancer Cyd Charisse turned 74; Monkees' Mickey Dolenz turned 52; actress Lynn Redgrave turned 54. On Sunday, March 9, Chess champion Bobby Fischer turned 54; singer Mickey Gilley is 61; author Mickey Spillane is 79 and actress Joyce Van Patten is 63.

For Monday, March 10, Prince Edward, son of Queen Elizabeth II is 33; actor Chuck Norris is 57 and actress Sharon Stone turns 39.



Bike Week revelers like these will enjoy Daytona 200 this weekend at the Daytona International Speedway.

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



Late night with the Lady Rams

LAKELAND — As the sun became more up than down the Lake Mary girls basketball team was still struggling long after midnight in their semifinal with Miami-Edison Friday night (Saturday morning?).

The Lady Rams are a team that haven't struggled much all season but on this night found themselves in their toughest fight of the season.

Sometimes a team doesn't have to look far for a hero and sometimes it does.

As midnight came and went at the Lakeland Center, Lake Mary head coach Carl Brown finally found some.

Two of the most unsung of all of the Lady Rams who received minutes this season, stepped forward to boost them to a berth in the state finals with a 56-55 overtime win.

The heroes were senior Maggie Reedy and sophomore Becky Pedro.

Not bad for kids who had been hiding in the shadows of their better known teammates all season. All Reedy did Friday was come off the bench, virtually held together with masking tape, to turn in the game of her life.

Reedy didn't even register on the scoreboard but that didn't matter. Her defense was stifling and her leadership was everything that Brown could have expected from the Lady Rams' only senior starter.

Reedy wasn't even supposed to play as she suffered a severe wrist injury in the regionals last week and had hardly practiced since.

After the game Reedy said it never felt better. Maybe that's the case, but the fact is she wore a cast throughout the game.

Pedro was the other unsung hero. She's deadly from outside when hot, but sometimes she is and sometimes she is not.

Since she was hot last night the Lady Rams are on their way to the finals.

When they trailed 10-4 early Pedro hit for the first time from long range, then the next time down the court she did it again and Lake Mary was back in the ball game.

Pedro scored five more points in the first quarter to give the Lady Rams half of their 22 points, while she was on her way to a career high.

Pedro scored only two more points all night but her early efforts gave Lauren Bradley and the rest of the Rams a chance to get on track and realize what was at stake.

That's what happened as Bradley recovered from her two point first half, scoring 18 in the second half on her way to a 20 point night.

Point guard Ashlee Ballance overcame some free throw shooting woes and made the defensive play of the year, chasing down an open Edison layup try to force overtime.

Saturday night's championship game was completed after deadline for the Herald, but Friday when it counted the most. Lake Mary proved it was "Reedy" for anything.



Maggie Reedy

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

On to the final game

Wake-up call gives Lake Mary overtime triumph

By KELLIE WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKELAND — Two points? That isn't a number that is usually associated with Lake Mary super sophomore center Lauren Bradley.

Especially at halftime. However, Bradley added a zero to that number in the second half, leading her team to a 56-55 win over Miami-Edison in the semifinal round of the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA) Class 6A State Championships in the George Jenkins Arena at the Lakeland Center Friday night.

The Lady Rams (29-1) will meet Pensacola High School (25-1), an 83-64 winner against Pompano Beach-Ely on Friday, in tonight's final starting at 8 p.m. The opponent gives Lake Mary an added incentive as it was Pensacola scored a five point overtime win that cruised the Lady Rams from post-season play last season.

It wasn't as if Lake Mary lived and died by Bradley. In her two quarter hiatus Maggie Reedy picked up the slack on defense.

With sharp shooter Stephanie

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Lake Mary's Ashlee Ballance (No. 33) drives past an Edison defender during the Rams' 56-55 overtime victory in the FHSAA Class 6A state semifinals Friday in Lakeland. The sophomore point guard had 12 points.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Oviedo builds big lead, hangs on

By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKELAND — Six minutes remained and the Oviedo boys basketball team seemed ready to send personal invitations to their fans for tonight's state final.

They had a safe 12 point lead against Miami-Killian. The ball, the momentum and the clock was clicking towards victory.

Then disaster struck. First Killian started a comeback, then Lions coach Ed Kerahner fell and couldn't get up.

Suddenly 41 seconds remained, the Oviedo lead was down to two points and they were looking for a hero.

Up stepped senior guard Darren Rogers, who answered the call by hitting four free throws in the final minute to cement an 84-80 semifinal win over Killian and give the Lions a berth opposite tourney favorite Miami Senior in tonight's 8 p.m. championship game of the Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA) Class 6A State Championships in the George Jenkins Arena at the Lakeland Center.

This will mark the third time in five years that Oviedo (28-3) has met Miami Senior (35-1) in the state tournament. The Lions beat the Stingarees for the state championship in 1992, the last for a Seminole Athletic Conference team, but Senior came back to oust Oviedo in the semifinals in 1993. Miami advanced with a 58-55 victory over Dr. Phillips last night.

Last night's win came at a cost, however, as with just over four minutes left, Kerahner, in his first year at the Lions' helm, was bumped by a Killian player during a fast break and went down hard on sideline.

"I had a hip replacement eight years ago and I fell and hit on the

LIONS vs. COUGARS

Oviedo (84)	34	15	10	20	— 84
Oppos 25, Foster 3, Dangerfield 25, Combs 6, Thomas 15, Register 3, Harper 8, Knapp 11, Sorley 7, Tolson, 20 20 20 20.	10	10	10	20	— 80
Miami Killian (80)	34	15	10	20	— 84
Capeland 21, Thompson 5, Blake 21, Richardson 9, Schultz 5, Weston 23, Coulter 6, Knox 2, Tolson, 20 20 20 20.	10	10	10	20	— 80

Three points field goals — Oviedo 5 (Rogers 2, Dangerfield 2, Knapp); Killian 6 (Capeland 2, Blake 2, Schultz). Total fouls — Oviedo 17; Killian 26 Fouled out — Oviedo, Knapp, Killian, Weston. Technicals — Killian bench two. Records — Oviedo 29-3; Killian 31-3.

same spot as the incision," said Kerahner as he left on crutches. "I tried but I just couldn't get up.

Neither could his team. Leading 77-63 when the injury occurred, after Jason Dangerfield slammed down a monster dunk and closed the deal with a free throw, Killian then ran off 10 straight points to make things interesting before Rogers went four-for-four in final minute from the charity stripe.

"I just knew I had to put the game away," Rogers said. Dangerfield, who transferred to Oviedo this year from Arkansas, was the main reason for the respect Oviedo earned, scoring 14 points in the first quarter to give the Lions an early 24-14 lead.

He cooled off, ending with 20 points and tying Rogers for the team leadership, but his three-pointer near the end of the first quarter gave Oviedo its first advantage, 15-14.

"This is my first time at state," stated Dangerfield. "When you get here, you know you may never get another chance again."

Oviedo watched Killian whittle away at the lead until they tied the game at 55-55 going into the fourth quarter.

Then the Lions ran away, going on a 10-2 run, highlighted by a monster dunk from Ben Knapp, and Oviedo was able to hang on.



Oviedo's Darren Rogers (No. 12) goes over a Miami Killian defender for two of his 20 points during the Lions 84-80 victory Friday night.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Patriots hurl fourth no-hitter of season

By TONY DeBORRER
Herald correspondent

OVIEDO — Not all no-hitters are created equal.

The Lake Brantley High School baseball team, which had three no-hitters to its credit in its first eight games of the season, made it 4-for-9 Friday night at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field.

But unlike the first three, which came in non-conference and non-district games, the

Patriots' fourth no-hitter came in a 4-2 win over conference and district foe Oviedo.

On top of that, it was a no-hitter that the Patriots came dangerously close to losing.

Shaun Child, who tossed a no-hitter earlier in the season, had a no-hitter going through six innings Friday but was on the short end of a 2-1 score when his teammates scored three runs in the top of the seventh.

Jay Signorelli came in and pitched a hitless seventh.

"It's nice that we got the no-hitter, but a win over a district opponent is more important," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith, whose team improved to 2-0 against 6A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference opponents.

According to Smith and Oviedo coach Kenne Brown, the objective during the regular season is to secure one of the top three seeds in the district tournament so that you only have to win one game to advance to the next level.

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STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY

Auto Racing

□FABCAR, Heaters 200 Lap Late Model Race and 100 Lap Junior Sprintman Race plus regular card at New Smyrna Speedway, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

□ROLLING COLLEGE BASEBALL WEEK at Alford Stadium, Winter Park, Rollins College vs. University of Michigan, 4:30 p.m.
□Florida vs. Stetson at Conrad Park, DeLand, doubleheader, 4 p.m.
□Stetson at University of Central Florida, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

JUCO Baseball

□Seminole Community College vs. Santa Fe Community College at Gainesville, doubleheader, noon

Prep Baseball

Lake Mary vs. Hernandez at Brooksville, 6 p.m.
□Lyman at Sebring, 1 p.m.
□Sebring vs. Seminole at Altamont Field, 1 p.m.
□Sebring vs. Oviedo at Millar Field, 7 p.m.

College Women's Basketball

□TRANS-AMERICA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT at Edgewood Center, State College University, DeLand. Championship game: Florida International University vs. Jacksonville State University, 2 p.m.

Prep Basketball

□STATE TOURNAMENT IN GEORGE JENKINS ARENA AT LAKELAND CENTER. Boys' Class 6A championship game: Oviedo High School vs. Miami Senior High School, 6 p.m.; Girls' Class 6A championship game: Lake Mary High School vs. Pensacola High School, 6 p.m.

College Crew

□women, University of Central Florida at Metro Cup Regatta, Winter Park, TBA

International Hockey League

□Orlando Solar Bears at Chicago Wolves, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing

□BIKE WEEK at Daytona International Speedway, 10 a.m.

College Softball

□Rebel Games at West Orange Girls Club, Winter Garden and Walt Disney World Softball Complex, TBA

Prep Track

□Big D Relays at DeLand High School, 9 a.m.
□Winter Park Eric Cline at Shaver Field, 10 a.m.

Prep Water Polo

□Lake Mary vs. Lyman at Longwood Aquatic Center, Girls, 3 p.m.; Boys, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

College Golf

□women, University of Central Florida at Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, Winter Park, TBA

Prep Softball

□Kissimmee-Ocoosa at Lyman, 4 p.m.
□Lake Howell at Apopka, 6 p.m.

Tracker Marine becomes a corporate sponsor of GFC

Not only is Florida known as the "Boating Capital of America," but also as a leader in attracting national corporate sponsors for boating safety and enforcement programs. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is now teamed with Tracker Marine of Springfield, MO for a corporate sponsorship that benefits boating education programs and participants.

Tracker Marine is donating \$15,000 for the printing and production of the 1987 "How to Boat Smart" booklets. These are distributed free to those who take part in a certified boater's education course in Florida.

Most boaters born after January 1, 1980 complete an 8-hour boating safety education class prior to operating a motorboat with 10 or more horsepower. The GFC's five regional offices coordinate the classes held throughout the year at various locations around the state.

Tracker Marine's dealer support manager, Roger Bills, said "We realize, with Florida's year-round boating season and enormous boating population, there is an overwhelming demand for boater education programs and materials. As a GFC corporate sponsor, Tracker Marine is proud to do its part to provide these free boating education booklets to help keep the courses offered at no charge to the residents."

Other major corporate sponsors have joined the GFC to provide contributions for boating safety programs including: Bombardier Motor Corp. of America (loaner PFDs), Silver Springs Attraction, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, BOAT/US Foundation and Progressive Insurance of Jacksonville.

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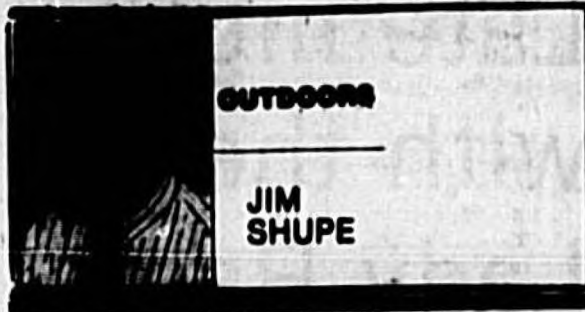
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College Tennis

□men, Southern Illinois-Carbondale at University of Central Florida, 9 a.m.
□women, Miami of Ohio at University of Central Florida, 1 p.m.

Prep Tennis

□boys, Oviedo at Lake Brantley, 3:30 p.m.



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Sebastian Inlet still has some large winter flounder, along with small snapper, bluefish, and a few snook. The outgoing tide is still best. The rule of thumb is to use live bait in the daytime and lures at night.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Inside the Port, expect flounder and sheepshead to provide steady action. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead and bluefish are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. A few drum and redfish are also being caught, along with some flounder on the south side of the south jetty. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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Baseball

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Since seeding for the tournament is decided by records in district play, each district game is crucial and contested with near playoff-level intensity.

With Lake Brantley trailing 2-1, Bryan Boeshko led off the seventh with a single. After Derek Hansen sacrificed Boeshko to second, pinch-hitter Chuck Stegall and Justin Harris both walked to load the bases.

Matt Krot then greeted relief pitcher Kenny Birch by hitting his first offering to the warning track in center field. Scott Ferrell made the running catch for the Lions, but Boeshko was able to tag up and score the game-tying run.

Chris Harney, who re-entered the game to run for Stegall, scored the go-ahead run on an Oviedo error. Bryan Chancellor

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Child, Signorelli (7) and Smith, Halaychick, Birch (7) and Ferrell, WP - Child (2-0), LP - Halaychick (1-1), Save - Signorelli (2) - Home HR - Harney, Records - Lake Brantley 6-1, 24 SAC, Oviedo 7-0, 15 AC.

then struck out on pitch that bounced off the plate to the backstop, allowing Chancellor to reach base and Harris to score.

Chad Hall gave the Patriots a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when he singled, took second on a balk, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on an Oviedo error.

Oviedo tied the score in the third inning when Jorge Hernandez walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, was

Rams

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by the aggressive defense of the Red Raiders. Becky Pedro couldn't be stopped outside the three-point line.

"Becky played like a champ," Lake Mary head coach Carl Brown said. "She really stepped up and became the key for us on offense."

The Lady Rams were in the game during the entire first half, hanging tough with their higher ranked opponent, and trailed by only two points when the second quarter began Edison holding a 12-10 lead.

Pedro hit her third three-pointer of the half to pull the Lake Mary within three points at the halftime buzzer, and entered the lockerroom down 25-22.

Mary Leah Sutton came onto the court and took control in the third quarter as she opened with six straight points and when she couldn't score she took the charge to keep Edison from doing the same.

"When you know that you need to force the penalty you just do it," Sutton said. "You're so into the game that you don't even feel it, you just lay on the ground and wait to see the ref's arm go up."

Sutton's efforts would not stop the Red Raiders from leading 38-28 at one point in the quarter and the Lady Rams appeared to be struggling.

That's when Bradley got the wake-up call. She began defending...she began rebounding...and she began scoring.

Bradley helped bring Lake Mary within two and the quarter ended with the score 42-40 Edison.

The 6-foot-3 center would add six more to her growing point total in the fourth quarter and suddenly there was a roar on the court.

With less than a second left in regulation play, Edison player Nicole Harris had the ball and drove to the basket and laid it up.

She missed. The buzzer brought four minutes of overtime and rejuvenation to Lake Mary.

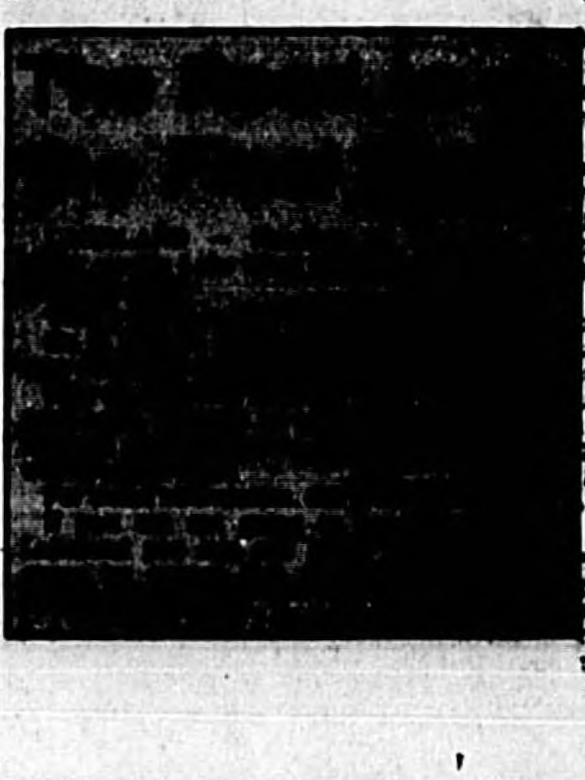
"When I was talking to them before overtime I told them to focus on the offense," said Brown.

RAMS IN RED RAIDERS IN OVERTIME

Lake Mary (24)
Ready 6, Dale 6, Ballance 11, Sutton 12, Bradley 20, Pedro 12, Duder 6, Totals: 54-44
Edison (28)
Forceden 15, Harney 10, Jean-Jules 2, Harris 6, Neal 12, Totals: 49-35
L O S E M A R Y I O I S I O I O O - 5 0
E D I S O N I O I S I O I O O - 5 0
Three-point field goals - Lake Mary 4 (Pedro 2, Ballance), Edison 1 (Harney). Total fouls - Lake Mary 17, Edison 7. Fouled out - Lake Mary, Bradley, Technaka - name, Records - Lake Mary 29-1, Edison 24-4.

"They were nervous and excited when they came onto the court but once they started to make some baskets their confidence came back and they started playing the way I and they knew they could. I just wanted them to keep their momentum and concentrate on the offense."

They did. The Lady Rams came out and set the pace with well thought out possessions and got the ball to Bradley, who scored all six of the Lake Mary's points in overtime.



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Stadium Club basketball cards are real winners

Basketball cards are coming off the press quicker than Michael Jordan can put up his jump shots - attractive 1990s products that are fun to collect and worth a pretty penny.

Once the lone basketball card manufacturer, Topps now has some rivals to shake. The only way to do this is make fine cards as contained in the recently-released Topps Stadium Club Series II.

Anyone purchasing ten or more packs of these cards ought to have at least a dozen real keepers.

Series II contains many attractive inserts, especially a subset of Class Act cards. Card No. 9 in this set features Anfernee Hardaway of the Orlando Magic on the front and Lorenzana Wright of the Los Angeles Clippers on the back. It comes in a chromium form or a refractor. Since there is only one refractor Class Act card per 98 packs, the Hardaway card is a terrific find.

Grant Hill is card No. 99 in the Stadium Club regular series, Michael Jordan No. 101.

There's a special set of this year's NBA rookies and a set of Welcome Addition players - guys who have landed new jobs. Magic collectors will be disappointed that Ronnie Setkaly is in a Golden State uniform on his second series TBC card with a note that he was traded to Orlando.

The high-tech cards are a far cry from the first ever basketball issue, a 73-card set issued in 1949 by the old Bowman Gum Company of Philadelphia. George Mikan's card in this set - worth one cent when it came out - is valued today at more than \$5,000.

Bowman never made any other basketball cards, and fans had to wait until the late 1980s

when Topps entered the basketball market after achieving success in creating baseball and football cards.

When Central Florida became infected with Magic Mania a few years ago, most card dealers found that as much as 80 percent of their sales were basketball cards. Some with names like The Dugout and Batter Up considered changing their business names.

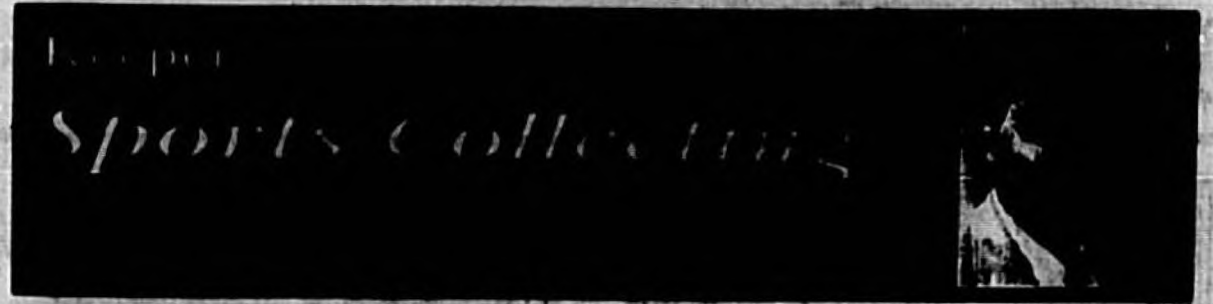
Shaquille O'Neal cards were the first real rage locally, but once the big guy went off to La La land, prices clanked louder than one of Shaq's free throws. Some even landed in the commonsense - the ultimate indignity in card collecting.

Hardaway's cards are big now, but Michael Jordan commands the most attention (Grant Hill is up there, too.) One of Jordan's rookie cards from a 1987 Fleer set is worth almost \$1,000. Topps didn't make any cards that year when Fleer entered the market. Because of Jordan, Topps came back quickly and is once again a major player.

This year's Stadium Club issues - particularly the second series - is worth investing a few dollars.

There are card collectors shops throughout the area, at shopping malls like Seminole Towne Center and at Flea World. All have plenty of basketball cards. Big name stars and commonsense. Some can be purchased for a dime, others for \$50 and more. Be careful for counterfeits on cards like the Jordan rookie.

And if you see the 1949 George Mikan, make sure it's the real deal. Cardboard isn't what it used to be.



Heathrow Tennis Club holds annual members social

Heathrow Tennis Club's annual tennis social has always been a great get together for its members, and this year was no exception.

On Friday, over 200 club members gathered for an afternoon of fun, socializing, and a little tennis.

"The tennis social is our way of saying thank you to our members," head tennis pro Barry Myers said. "The event is compliments of the club and kicks off our calendar of events."

The festivities began with a "three ring circus."

Four carnival courts allowed kids to play many different tennis themed games including bowling and target practice. Kids of all ages enjoyed testing their skills at the various activities.

On the stadium court, a fast serve contest found members serving up their best aces. A radar gun measured the

speeds that rivaled Becker and Sampras.

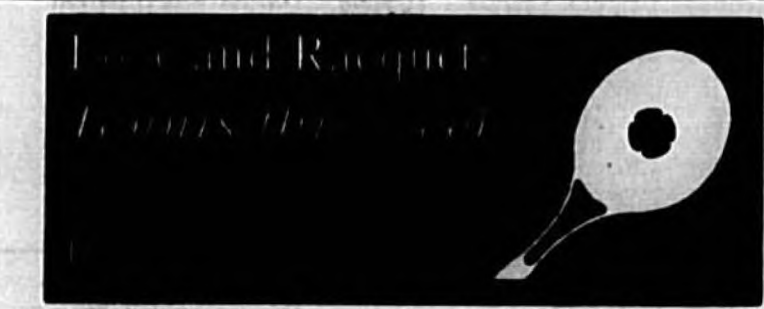
Perhaps the most fun was had on the four "Challenge the Pros" courts.

Handicapped with mini racquets, being tied together, having one leg or arm tied to their bodies, or wearing scuba fins, the pros went shot for shot with the members.

After the fun events came a more serious "family feud" match, pitting the four best junior players in the area, who also happen to be two sets of sisters, against each other.

Jackie and Katie Arcario matched up against Cheryl and Lisa Mallalah in a fun spirited match that allowed Heathrow's members to see some of the best tennis offered in the area.

Following the match, all were entertained by a live band and enjoyed food and



beverages. Little did they know that the best was saved for last.

Ending the night's events was a "Crazy Pro Exhibition." Four pros dressed up and allowed members to take shots at them with water balloons. The participants enjoyed this even the most and couldn't wait to get their shots in.

Kids and adults alike seemed to enjoy themselves, even when the balloons weren't flying. The event is a way for the entire family to enjoy the day together and know that they are appreciated by their club.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW:
Glen Abbey Racquet Club: Last weekend the club hosted its first "Disney Doubles" round robin tennis tournament. A larger than expected turnout allowed for

some friendly competition in non-traditional tennis games along with match play. The tournament was the first of many events planned for Glen Abbey that will allow players at all levels to participate.

Seminole High School: On March 4, the girls' team shut out visiting Titusville, taking the meet 7-0. The boys had a tougher time with their opponents, though, and Eddie Vargas earned the team's only win.

On March 5, again at home, the girls took every singles match over Oviedo, but their conference rival won both doubles matches. Their record improved to 4-0. The boys continued to struggle, and again Vargas served up the only win for his team. Their record dropped to 0-4.

COMING EVENTS:
Men's Leagues: (All matches

are played on Tuesday nights.) Heathrow's gold division team will play at O.F.R.C. (Brick); Sabal Point's silver division team will visit O.F.R.C. (Cohen); and Tusawilla's silver division team will host Azalea Lane.

Glen Abbey Racquet Club: This month marks the start of a Saturday morning tennis workshop for novice players. For dates, times, and further information, contact tennis pro Gene Brannigan at (407) 968-4481.

On March 31, the first annual St. Patrick's Day Round Robin Tennis Tournament will be played at 6:30 p.m. This tournament is unique not only because it is

open to adult members and non-members of all levels, but also because the attire worn must be green, a definite break from the traditional "whites only" attire. Tournament champions will win a dinner for two at Pebbles Restaurant. Food and beverages with an "Irish" flavor will be available and the public is invited to watch for free.

High Schools:
Lake Mary's girls' team will visit Oviedo on March 11 at 3 p.m. while the boys' match up at Oviedo on March 13 at 3 p.m. Seminole will host Lake Howell at Lake Sylvan Park on March 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Brian Pieters could be next Tiger Woods

You see it every weekend on television.

Commercial after commercial of young golfers saying what every kid in America wishes they could say.

"I'm Tiger Woods."

It's the latest in a series of Nike commercials featuring 20-year-old Tiger Woods and children of every race stating that they want to be Tiger Woods.

Then there's Lake Mary's Brian Pieters.

Brian doesn't say he is Tiger Woods but he thinks he can be the next one.

Every Saturday, dozens of kids head out to Timacuan Golf Club to learn to be Tiger.

Brian is doing more than that and he's loving every minute of it.

"Tiger Woods is just so phenomenal," Brian said. "He's so good and he's so young. If I practice real hard, maybe I can be that good one day."

It won't be for a lack of practice. Brian is a regular at Timacuan Assistant Professional Kory Atkinson's clinic each week and gets out with his father on other occasions.

Brian is also the number two golfer, as a ninth grader, for Father Lopes High School in Daytona Beach. Going to Father Lopes can be tough, with a long drive from Lake Mary, followed by a full day of classes, golf practice, a long ride home, then, studying.

It hasn't stopped him yet. In fact, when Brian isn't teeing it up for the Father Lopes golf team, he plays basketball for the freshman team which finished 12-8 this season and

he is also a member of the football team.

But, if you look below the Nike cap on his head, you can see that his real love is golf.

He is 0-2 in tournaments for Father Lopes but there is plenty of room to improve.

"Right now I'm trying to slow down on my swing," Brian said. "I need to be a little more firm and tight and work on my chipping."

After he made that statement, Atkinson and he talked about a small problem in Brian's game.

"He needs to let it all happen and have a full shoulder turn," Atkinson said. "He's only fallen into one bad habit but he has the desire. If he keeps the desire, he has all the potential physically and he can do anything he wants."

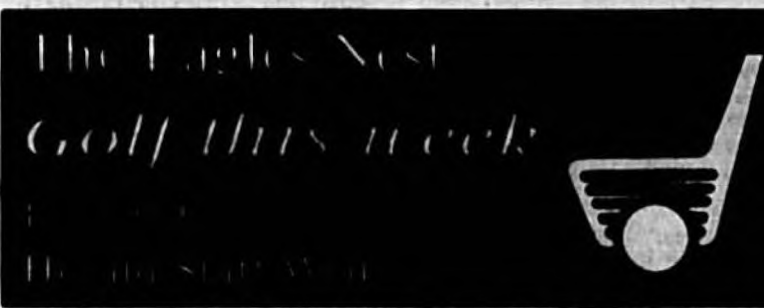
He has already proven the part about potential. His all-time best is an 80 at the challenging DeBary Golf Club and he regularly crushes the ball.

When he doesn't, don't expect to see golf clubs flying around the course. He has learned sportsmanship and it shows.

"I never throw my clubs," Brian said. "I might get frustrated sometimes if things don't go right, I'll say, 'why is everything going so bad right now,' but I know I can make it better."

How much better is the question. Atkinson said Brian can be as good as he wants to be.

As for Brian? He's just thinking about everything that has happened



to Tiger Woods in the past couple of years.

"Tiger Woods is a role model," Brian said. "He's not just a role model for black kids. I can't think of anyone who doesn't look up to Tiger Woods."

If his game continues to improve, there probably won't be many kids who don't look up to Brian Pieters.

Chip shots:

Seminole County PGA Tour members have gotten off to a strong start on the PGA Tour this season. Mike Brisley of Heathrow sits at 39th on the money list, Donnie Hammond is 10th and Fulton Allen is 67th. Hammond and Allen are non-exempt but off to strong starts on the west coast swing of the tour.

In the Seniors rankings, Alaquá's Gary Payer is currently 37th on the money list.

At Heathrow Country Club, the Sunday Couples got together last week for a 1-2-3 best ball of four shootout. Bill and Cher Ray teamed with Bob Marks and Elaine Colucci for first place, edging Jerry and Sherry Blackburn and Wally and Jeanne Henderson. Club

Timacuan Golf Club was the site of some superlatives recently. Helen Letter scored a hole-in-one on the 13th hole, nailing a seven-iron from 115 yards. Matt Moore scored a rare eagle on the 18th hole.

Alaquá Country Club held its Senior Club Championship last weekend and Harold Kaplan walked away the big winner. Kaplan took the Senior's Championship and the Super Seniors title at the same time.

Mayfair Golf Club is now offering a golf clinic every Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. at a cost of only \$10.

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'Daisy' draws a full house

Several years back, Walt Smith and his wife, Charlotte, viewed, with great interest and pride, the award-winning movie, "Driving Miss Daisy." Seems the starring role of Miss Daisy, portrayed by the immortal Jessica Tandy, reminded Walt of someone he knew and loved, the true southern lady seated with them, his own mom, the late Mrs. Ralph Austin (Miss Charlotte) Smith.

40th anniversary Reception honors the Whites

By **GRACE B. STRUBBERG**
Herald Staff Writer

Paulette and Garnett White celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently at a reception in the lovely Welkiva River Oaks home of their daughter and husband, Judy and Curt Smiley. Co-hosts were the honored couple's sons, Ed and Ted White.

A red and white Valentine theme was carried out beautifully in the decorations throughout the home. A delicious buffet was served to approximately 75 guests which was completed with a cake made by longtime friend, Linda Pate.

During the evening, Cheryl Joann sang "Because" and Nick Frios sang "The Lords Prayer." David Hester had seen these two numbers at their wedding on Feb. 14, 1957, which took place at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. J.W. Farham officiating.

Paulette was especially pleased that her matron of honor, Joyce Jones Layton,

was in attendance with her husband, Gene.

Family members attending in addition to those mentioned above were Paulette's mother, Mrs. T.P. Cason; her brothers and wives, Tom and Lila Cason; Bill and Debbie Cason; aunt, Rosa Massey; cousin, Lorraine Gillyard, niece, Crystal and Megan Cason, Sherrie Frios and Carl Lee. The couple's grandsons, T.J. and Bradley White, also enjoyed the occasion.

Toward the end of the evening, Garnett slipped a beautiful ruby bracelet on his wife's arm. The couple plan to go on a Caribbean cruise in April.

Paulette is a native of Sanford. A Garnett was born in St. Augustine. Both attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School in 1951 and 1954. They began dating in 1953 when Paulette was a senior.

Before their marriage, Paulette worked for Southern Bell and also as

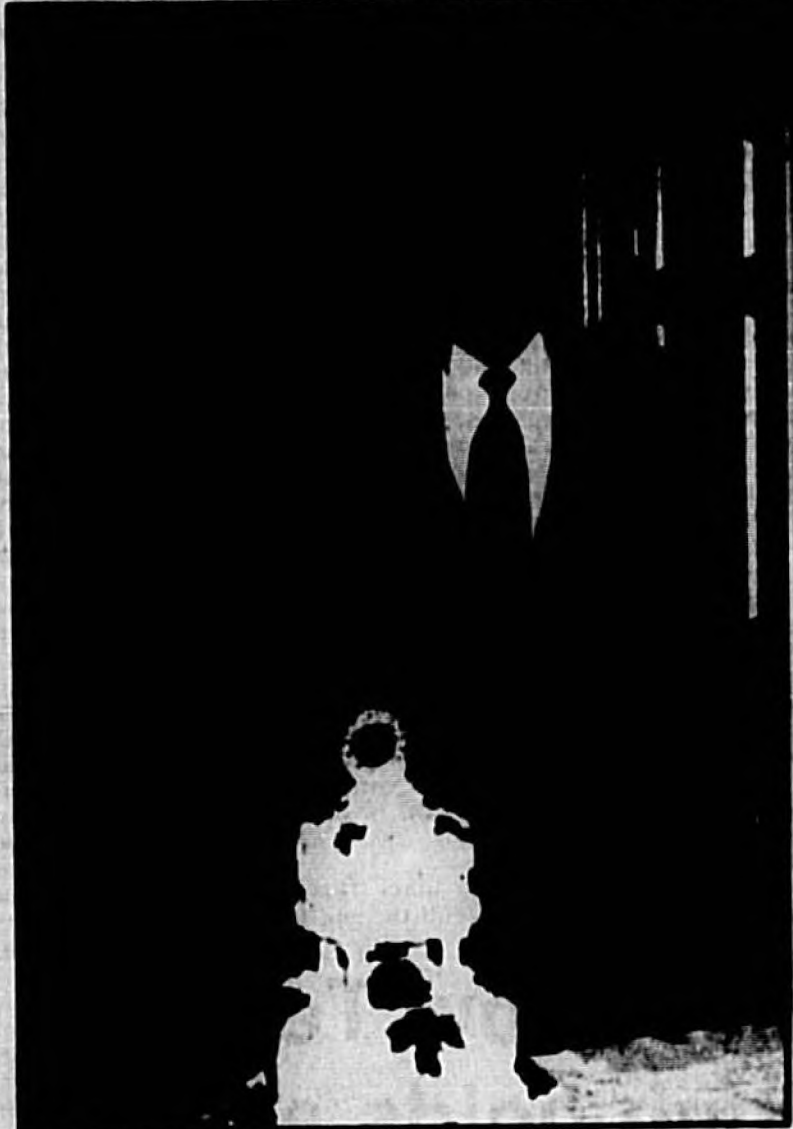
secretary to Martin Stimpicher at Chico and Company. During most of their married life, she has been a full-time homemaker, although in the past few years she has worked part time in the family owned and operated gift fruit packing house.

Her hobbies include sewing, crafts, and attending her grandsons' ball games. She always has been active in her church, serving in many capacities including teaching a Sunday School class for many years. She presently is a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

And Paulette is a very faithful volunteer for all the SHS Class of 1954 reunion activities.

A two-year stint in the Navy following high school, Garnett's occupation always has been in real estate. He has been a broker for many years with offices in the Surftrust building.

Congratulations, Garnett and Paulette! May you have many more!



Paulette and Garnett White

SPD officer gives women tips on safety



Mary Dale Jones, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Department, introduced Cpl. Rick Poovey of the SPD.

In right photo, Mary Dale Jones introduces Cpl. Rick Poovey of the SPD as guest speaker. In left photo, Ruth Gaines (center) presents "Celebrate Women" awards to Betty Halbeck (left) and Jean Marcel.

at the mall to home security systems. Poovey told the women to always be aware of their surroundings. "Go with other people whenever possible," he said. "You're asking for trouble when you put your purse on top of the car while loading the car," he cautioned.

He urged the women to get to know their neighbors and to participate in the Neighborhood Watch program. In neighborhoods where this watch is not active, he told the women to start one by calling the Sanford Police Department for information.

"Never leave your doors unlocked," Poovey told the women. He suggested when going into the yard to work, wear a key around your wrist

and never, ever open a door to a stranger. Poovey cited how thieves can check out your billfold and its contents from an overhead escalator by stepping back two steps far ahead from them. He also cautioned the women about wearing expensive jewelry away from home. Poovey discussed several types of security systems and said the cost is well worth the peace of mind.

The women held a battery of questions at the personal speaker following his informative presentation. And Officer Poovey had all the right answers.

He reminded the women about the Violence Free March he will lead on Saturday, March 22, beginning at the courthouse at noon. Watch is open to the public.

President Ruth Gaines presided over the business meeting and heard routine reports. She presented her "Celebrate Women" award to Betty Halbeck for her participation as chairman of the club's recent highly successful Italian Night. Last month's winner, Jean Marcel, received the February award since she was absent at the February meeting.

Officers elected who will be installed at the June meeting are: Betty Jack, first vice president; Fran Morton, third vice president; Frances Webster, recording secretary; and Doris Gormly, treasurer; Department chairman elected were: Joannette Padgett, Arts; Ellen Rollins, Education; Viola Frank, Home Life; and Mary Dale Jones, Public Affairs.

The president's project for the year is Multiple Sclerosis. She told the clubwomen this project is close to her heart since her daughter has had MS for 15 years. She will walk in the MS March on April 5.

The club will participate in the 17th Annual Hog Roast and Auction for Camp Challenge on April 25 at the cam. More information will be forthcoming.

The clubhouse was decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif and former Mayor Betty Smith accompanied the women singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Luncheon hostesses were: Faye Siler and Pat Foster, co-chairmen, and Shirley Miller, Betty Halbeck, Mae Fawcett, Mary Boone, Jean Fowler and Zeldia Stekind.

Crooms class marks 50th anniversary

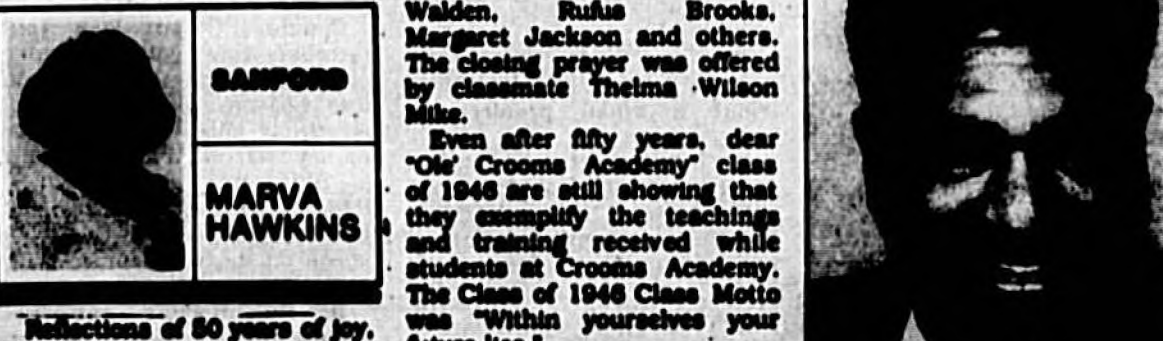
Crooms Academy Class of 1946 celebrated their 50th anniversary. The class gathered for a get together luncheon to reminisce over their years. The mistress of ceremonies for the occasion was classmate Margaret Smith Jackson.

The scripture was read by Joseph and Wesley "Brew" Wright gave the opening invocation. The classmate and guests were led in the inspirational selection of "How Great Thou Art".

The celebration continued with greetings coming from classmate James "Button" Wilson. A memorial and remembrance to the deceased teachers and classmates was given by Ruthie Thomas Anderson, Bobbie Singletary Jackson and Earline Peterson Williams.



Crooms Academy class of 1946 at 50th anniversary celebration.



Reflections of 50 years of joy, happiness and "Old Crooms Academy" were given by Joyce

Corrigan, center, presenting awards to Betty Halbeck (left) and Jean Marcel (right).

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Walden, Rufus Brooks, Margaret Jackson and others. The closing prayer was offered by classmate Thelma Wilson Mike.

Even after fifty years, dear "Old Crooms Academy" class of 1946 are still showing that they exemplify the teachings and training received while students at Crooms Academy. The Class of 1946 Class Motto was "Within yourselves your future lies."

The following classmates attended this grand 50th anniversary: Blanche Brown Johnson, Lottis Dickey Durbin, Bernice Harrington Bellamy, Kedia Lewis, Walter Robinson and Daisy Williams Curry. Other guests in attendance were: Joseph Jackson, Betty Williams, Selby Smith, Alberta Robinson from Atlanta, Joan Pittington from Lurray, Virginia and Bernice Brown from Waynesboro, Virginia.

Eddie Stiles still making a great name for himself as a writer and artist director for the Phoenix Art and Theater Company in Columbus, Ga. Eddie is one of the most sought-after actors.

Eddie recently played Crooks in the well known play "Of Mice and Men" a two act play by John Steinbeck. This was by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service and was directed by Paul R. Pierce. This play was put on at The Springs Open House - State Theater of Georgia.

Eddie Stiles recent chat with his mother, Essie Stiles Peterson, was very informative. Stiles, a former banker, is

Public Affairs.

Bollinger-Randall

CASSELBERRY - Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bollinger of Casseberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyne Elizabeth, to Michael David Randall of Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall of Longwood.

Miss Bollinger is the granddaughter of Stanley Brothers and the late Mrs. Alyne Brothers of Madison, and Mrs. Dorothy Bollinger of Longwood, and the late Mr. Yates Bollinger of Sanford.

She graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood and is currently enrolled at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, majoring in Communicative Disorders. Randall graduated from Lyman High School and is attending the University of Central Florida majoring in Information Systems. He

Searcy-Bates

Ms. Charlene Searcy of Athens, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Searcy of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawn Michelle, to Daniel Wayne Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates of Mt. Olive, Ala.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Mildred Matheny, all of Sanford, and Mr. William Matheny of Casseberry. She is the sister of Melissa Toles of Cookeville, Tenn.

A graduate of Madison County High School, she received her bachelor of science degree in Decision Sciences from Tennessee Technological University where she was a member of Phi Mu fraternity. She is employed as a technologist with Andersen Consulting in Nashville.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Honorable Noe of McDonough Chapel, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates of Grayville, Ala. He is the brother of Melissa Weiss of Suffolk, VA, and Jeffrey Bates of Warrior, Ala.

A graduate of Gardendale High School, he received his Bachelor of science degree in Accounting from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is employed as the Director of Product Control with Serypro Industries, Inc. in Gallatin, Tenn.

The couple will exchange vows at St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Nashville, on April 5 at 5:30 p.m. The officiating pastor will be the Rev. Peter Sweeney. Reception will follow the ceremony at Two Rivers Mansion.

All family and friends are invited to attend.

Redden-Quinn

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Anne Mae Redden-Frazier, Sanford, and the late Oscar Redden Jr. She is a June 1984 graduate of Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1982 graduate of Fort Campbell High school, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is employed by the Seminole County School District.

The wedding will be an event of March 22, at 1 p.m., at New Life Word Center in Sanford.

Hawkins

Stiles said the play was about two solitary Americans with a simple security, safety and home during the Great Depression in America in the 1930's.

Stiles career in theater has given him some successful plays. To his credit are Master Harold and the Boys and Inherit the Wind. He has also appeared in others such as "Ceremonies in Old Dark Men, Dark of the Moon, The Day They Shot John Lennon and the world premiere of The Department Store.

Much success to Stiles in his acting career. "We are looking forward to hearing of more adventures in your life."

Stiles is a member of the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where he serves as a Deacon, is lead singer in the male chorus and is a member of the trustee board. The Rev. Ricky Scott gave the invocation and Andy Board rendered the beautiful spirit filled selections "You Are the Holy One" and "On the Long Road Home". The welcome to the occasion was extended by Michael Sutton on behalf of the honoree and family.

Recognition was given for this resident of the Lincoln Civic Center.

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She creates acrylic masterpieces

By **SUSAN WILSON**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Helping her husband build their custom log home is but one of the projects that Karl Blase has worked on. She now regularly paints as an enjoyment and relaxation and has decorated her home and many others with her beautiful acrylic masterpieces.

This seven-year Sanford resident says she frequently sits on her deck and looks out over the four acres she and her husband own for inspiration in creating more acrylic masterpieces. Since 1971 she has enjoyed this form of expression and vows to continue learning more each week in her classes at Creston School of Art in Lake Mary.

"In 1969 or 1970 I went to an art class with a girlfriend," said Blase. "That was when I was in North Carolina. She asked me to come to the class and 'I told her I couldn't draw. They gave us a test to see how many colors we saw in a cup of coffee. I passed the test with flying colors and they told me I had some artistic talent. I decided to try it out.'"

She added that at the time a full-time job consumed her life so her painting was limited. In the last seven years she paints at a class and colors activities in at home for a quick brush of the paint and the blending of beautiful colors.

Blase shared that she did win an award for one of her paintings of still life. "I had glasses and dishes and more," she said. "It was my first painting. I give a lot of my paintings as presents. I do have one in my dining room though. I even put 1900/1901 on the back because I took me that long to complete it."

She further commented about the training she receives at the art school she attends. "Celeste Piptione has done a great job. I started taking individual classes for about a year. We expanded to once a week class with a couple of pals. We bounce ideas off of each other and Celeste. The greatest help is the camaraderie in the classroom. Celeste critiques our work and we critique each others work. She just taught me some pottery too. I've

done a water pitcher and a few other things." Blase stated that she tends to paint mostly still-life and landscapes. Acrylic paints are now her paint of choice because "It takes off too long to dry." She said, "It takes about a week or two for oils to dry. I just don't like them anymore. I can use a hair dryer on acrylic paint and then enjoy it."

Now with two to three paintings a week being created, she said she also has enjoyed her husband encouraged her years ago. "I didn't have time when I was raising children and working. I have the time now and I really enjoy it."

She concluded by saying, "I just enjoy everyday. I have no real goals for my painting. Celeste has taught me a new technique called sponge painting. I just try new things."

Blase has been married to her husband, Jim, for 10 years. They share four children, Kelly, Stevana, Wendy and Barb and four grandchildren.



Karl Blase shows her canvas treasures that decorate her custom log home.

Woman's club takes poetic flight



Sharon Lightsey, president of the Lake Mary Women's Club, reads a poem during the club's 10th anniversary celebration.



New members of the Lake Mary Women's Club with their sponsors are (from left): Clara Cameron, sponsor of Sharon Lightsey, and Joyce Murphy, sponsored by Lola Webb.

In honor of Valentine's Day, the Lake Mary Women's Club took a quick poetic flight from the 10th century BC to the 20th century. Their poet was Dorothy Morrison, one of the original faculty members of Seminole Community College, now retired. She began on and island of Lesbos with the poet Sappho, who developed a metric stanza that became known as Sapphic. A wife and mother, Sappho ran a girls' school devoted to poetry and the service of Aphrodite. Only two complete poems of Sappho survive to this day, although there are fragments of others.

Jumping forward to 19th century England, Dorothy read perhaps one of the most famous love poems of all time, Sonnet 63 from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese. It is her first line, "How Do I Love Thee?"

In the United States in the 19th century, Emily Dickenson was writing the poetry which we know more familiarly by its greatest American poet of the century. Although she wrote over 1800 poems, only seven were published while she was alive.

The 20th century in America brought us Dorothy Parker, a woman as famous for her lifestyle as for her writing. Known as the witest woman in America, her poetry reflected that wit as well as a cynical view of human relationships. For example, her six line poem "Unfortunate Coincidence," "By the time you read this you've had a bad day. And he won't be your husband. I'm infinite, undying. Lady, make note of this: One of you is lying."

Established "Reaching Out to the Community," the paper detailing the Historical Commission's first Girl Scout Day, held on Oct. 26. The paper explained that Girl Scout Day came out of the commission's desire to be an active vital part of the community. As Claire said to the audience of historians "Our goal is not to be just a warehouse for history, but a hands on teacher of history."

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about petition she is seeking signatures for. The petition is a request to designate part of County Club Road as a Scenic Road. The designation would protect the road from encroaching development.

The Women's Club installed two new members at the February meeting. Sharon Lightsey was sponsored by Clara Cameron and Joyce Murphy was sponsored by Lola Webb. If you are interested in joining the Lake Mary Women's Club, you can stop by their booth at Old Lake Mary Days on March 22nd and sign up.

O'Connor presents historical paper

Saturday, March 1 was a very important day for the Lake Mary Historical Commission. For the first time ever, they had a representative at the Florida Conference of Historians. Historical Commission members Claire Evans O'Connor and Mary Jane Duryea attended the conference and Claire presented a paper at the conference.

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Receiving their DARE graduation awards are (front row, from left): Cathy Schulz, Emily Davis and Piper Jimenez. (Back row, from left): Kelly Menard, Jessika Chiu and John Ardito.

October 26th, 1986, the Lake Mary Historical Commission held their first ever Girl Scout Day. In one day, we helped over 130 Girl Scouts earn their historical recognition's.

The paper we now received and Claire fielded several questions from other historical groups anxious to follow Lake Mary's example and reach out to the community.

Graduation day for the fifth graders at Lake Mary Elementary was March 4. Parents and friends came for the ceremony. Each fifth grade class presented a skit showing others how to say no. After the skits came the essays. Each student wrote an essay about DARE. Usually Sgt. Linda Bellone, the DARE officer, picks just one winner from each class.

But there were so many great essays this year, she picked a second and third place winner. See Results Page 55.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Cascelberry lease

Royal Dutch European Bakers, Inc., has leased a 6,000 square foot retail space located at the Lake Howell Shopping Center in Cascelberry, for a term of five years. Jeff Gindl of Duke Properties, Maitland, negotiated the transaction.

School cited

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs High School has received an honorable mention citation from American School & University for its excellence in educational design. It was one of six projects nationwide selected by the organization and was the only Florida educational facility to receive this award for design.

The design is said to be flexible and functional and can be adapted to meet any school district's criteria. The plans are already expanding to be used for new high schools in Brevard, Manatee and Collier Counties.

ABWA meeting

WINTER PARK - American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold the monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, March 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m., at Jacobson's, 339 Park Avenue in Winter Park. Featured will be a fashion show focusing on business attire for women.

Cost for the event is \$7, with reservations required. Phone Kimberly Jarvis, 843-8700, ext. 2, or Claire Quinn, 830-8483.

People news

John C. Martin has been promoted to Vice President of Operations at S.I. Goldman Company, Mechanical Contractors, Longwood.

The Seminole Sunrise Chapter of the American Business Women's Association honored Jo Cantrell as Business Associate of the Year last month, for her outstanding support and contributions for the advancement of business women in the community. She is chairperson for the ABWA area council, president of the Private Investigators Association of Florida, and owns her own investigative consulting firm.

Pam Carman of Wharton-Smith, Inc., Lake Monroe, has been appointed to a national committee for National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. She will serve a two year term on the membership and chapter relations committee.

Tim Fox has been named salesperson for the month of February by Sanford-based Florida Solar. He reportedly sold 30 pool heating systems for a dollar value of \$100,000. Florida Solar has also named Wade Beardley and Michele Mitchell as regional sales managers. Beardley will represent Orange County and Mitchell will represent Seminole County.

Realtors Julie Boyd, Patti Grupp and the husband-wife teams of Ed and Ellie Musgrave and Carole and Walt Innes captured the major individual sales honors for 1986 in the annual awards presentation by Higgins & Heath, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens. Innes is a resident of Winter Springs. Grupp resides in Oviedo. The company also presented awards to top sales executives at each of its four Central Florida offices. For the Lake Mary/Heathrow office, Madeline Levine of Lake Mary and Dan Emerson of DeBona were honored. Special awards were also given to Bob Anselmo of Longwood/Altamonte Springs, and Debbie Prucci of Lake Mary/Heathrow.

Tin Lizzie rumbles into historic Sanford

By KELLAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

Every community has its neighborhood pub where people gather for small talk and a little enjoyment.

That's exactly what the owners of Sanford's new Tin Lizzy Tavern & Deli want to become for Sanford.

Located at 109 W. First Street in Sanford's Historic District, the Tin Lizzy could become the place where everybody knows your name.

Tin Lizzy owners Ella Lennon, Linda Lennon, and Michelle Smayda had been looking for a business venture for quite some time. When they came across an ad for a tavern that was for sale, the words "historic district" sounded good to them.

Once they saw what Sanford had to offer, they knew that this business exactly what they had been looking for.

"This place really caught

our eye," Ella said. "The bar was cute and cozy and all of the Sanford residents that we met were wonderful. We couldn't have asked for a better location."

Location wasn't the only thing that the three owners thought long and hard about.

The theme for the pub, like its name eludes, is cars...old cars.

Naming their business after the first Model T was just the start in developing the tavern atmosphere.

Every table and seat at the bar is named after a different car. A small room in the rear is aptly named the "Rumble Seat." Pictures of cars line the walls, joined by license plates and other automotive paraphernalia.

Even the items on the new lunch menu are named after cars. Patrons of the Tin Lizzy can enjoy a Hudson shrimp salad or various sandwiches including the Duesenberg, Tin Lizzy tuna, chicken



Tin Lizzie owners, Ella Lennon, Linda Lennon and Michelle Smayda gathered with members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, family members and friends for the official ribbon cutting held Feb. 21. The group is flanked by Model-T Fords, exemplifying the decor and theme of the new downtown Sanford business.

Coupe, or Packard pastrami.

Cooking the daily lunch specials and managing the pub is Don McKay, a veteran of the restaurant business and friend of the owners.

"We have all put a lot of

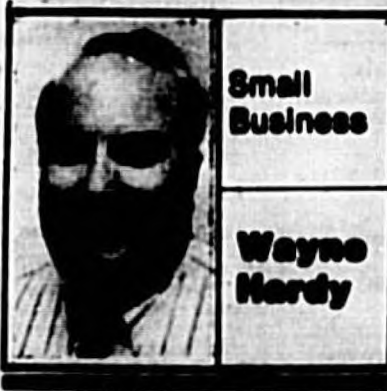
hard work into getting this place ready to open," Don explained. "We've cleaned, painted, done construction work, and got the kitchen ready. But it's really been a lot of fun."

12 big mistakes new businesses make

Most of us have a tough time admitting that we made or will make mistakes. When you talk to the average businessman they are very reluctant to tell you the mistakes and wrong turns they have taken. It is very exciting to own and operate your own business, but it is also very easy to fall victim to pitfalls that can ruin your business.

1) Jumping in blindly
I can't tell you how many people show up at my office and have a blank look on their face when I ask them about the new venture. Oh that doesn't mean that they are not enthusiastic. Just the contrary, they are so excited about the concept that they haven't thought the nuts and bolts through.

Or the prospective restaurant owners who have never even worked in one before. How can



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

you operate a business if you don't understand how it really works?

2) Undercapitalization
Many people start a business without enough capital to cover the business and personal expenses of the first few months. Coupled with the underestimated time it will take to turn

a profit, the business fails.

3) Overexpanding
I hear the grandiose plans for fancy offices, new trucks or elaborate brochures, when a used truck or simple office will get you by. Conservation of cash is the hallmark of successful start-up.

4) Skipping the Business Plan
If you start a business without a strategic plan you are just like the fellow on a long trip without a map--- LOST. In your haste to get started stop and take the time to plan, you won't regret it.

5) Inadequate Marketing
Marketing drives your business, you must have customers to survive. I run into too many would be entrepreneurs who believe that all they have to do is hang out their shingle and the world is

coming. You must devote a large amount or majority of your efforts toward marketing.

6) Going into Business with Friends or Relatives
Business is business and family is family and very few of us can combine the two. You have heard many horror stories over the years and they are TRUE. Be careful about the people and personalities you bring into your business. You need people who complement each other not compete with each other.

PART TWO NEXT WEEK.
Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 336-4722 ext. 3341, e-mail whardy@po.seminol.cc.fl.us



Maximum exposure at Net Work '87

More than 100 businesses took advantage of the Columbia booth field Anderson, with Columbia's Rehabilitation Services, and Janice Barr, vice at last week's Net Work '87, put on by the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. At

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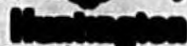
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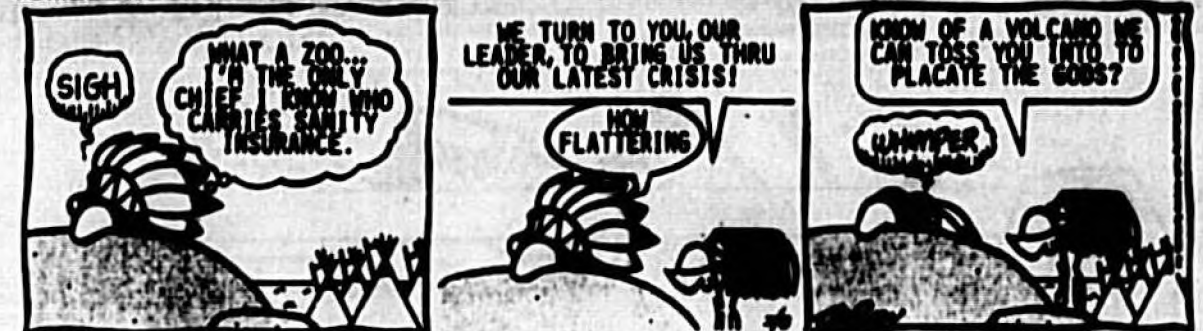
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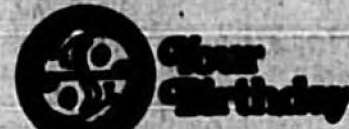
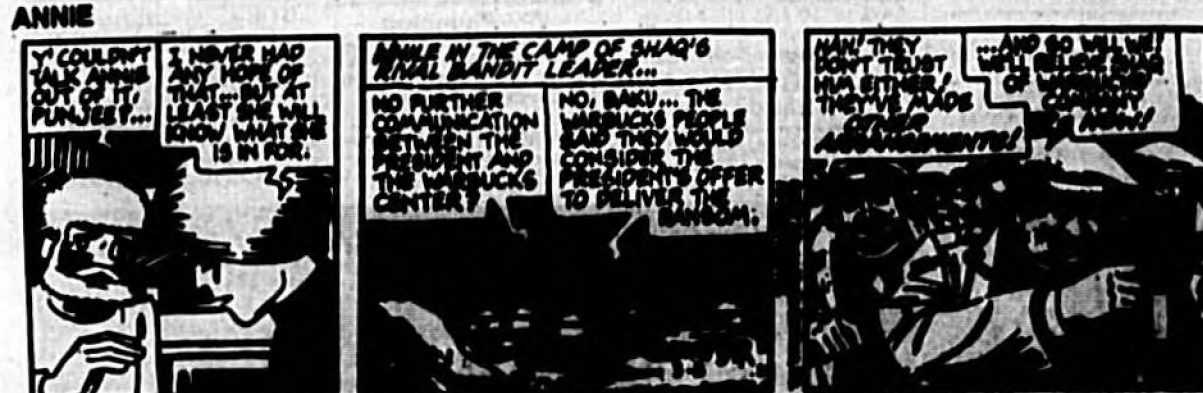
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Sunday, March 8, 1987

In the year ahead you might attempt several ambitious endeavors simultaneously. You have the knowledge to make them work, provided you stay in familiar areas of expertise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something significant you want to accomplish today, try to do it without outside involvement. Persons who look over your shoulder could hamper your work. Please, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Giving in order to receive more in return could be a poor investment today. Try instead to be sincerely helpful and your expectations will be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations to overdo or overindulge today. Do not push yourself too hard physically or too hard where the waistline is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're too focused on fulfilling your ambitions today, you might thoughtlessly tread on the toes of others. Unfortunately, this won't enhance your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually, it makes sense to listen to and consider other people's advice. Today, however, you might be unduly influenced by valueless suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously on any investment proposals today. If you feel pressured to ante up immediately, don't be afraid to make them prove the urgency.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be tactful and considerate with close friends today, even if their behavior annoys you. They could simply be having a bad-hair day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not single-handedly attempt an arduous physical task today that requires a strong helper. Wait until the muscle arrives before making an effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) The worst thing for you today is to be smitten by the "something for nothing" syndrome. You will have to earn what you get. There

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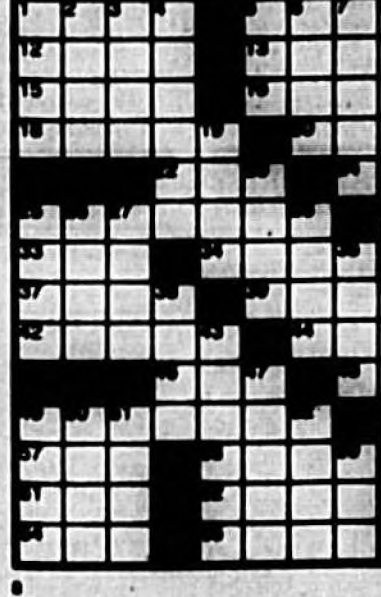
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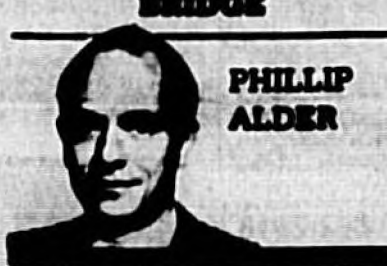
Answers to Previous Puzzles

won't be any free passes. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You don't need to be tolerant today of persons trying to take credit for something you had a greater hand in bringing about. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be careful not to gossip about a mutual friend while you are socializing today. There is

a strong chance what you say will be distorted and retold. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Be confident in managing your resources today. Your chart shows that you could be penny-conscious one moment and pound-foolish in another. ©1987 by NEA, Inc.

Only the expert goes down

By Phillip Alder



Someone with a fedora pulled down low over his eyes sidles up to you and says, "Two declarers are about to play in the same four-heart contract with the same bidding and opening lead. One is an expert with a world title to his name. The other is a near-beginner. I want to wager \$100 on the beginner. Will you take the bet?" How would you react to this offer? Your immediate reaction must be to grab the money and run, thinking about a saying that associates suchers with births. Would it ever cross your mind that he knows something you don't? You wander over to the table and see this deal about to be played. (It actually occurred during last year's World Team Olympiad.) After South opens two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing, West overcalls two spades. A moment later, four hearts is reached. After winning with the spade ace,

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the beginner draws two rounds of trumps. He ruffs a spade in the dummy, takes the club finesse, ruffs another spade in the dummy, and eventually concedes the last trick to West's spade queen. "Sorry, partner. I should have bid six," says South, not realizing he needed a finesse and a 2-3 break. The world champion wins the first trick, ruffs a spade in the dummy, plays a diamond to his ace and ruffs another spade. Unlucky — the declarer takes the next four tricks with two spade overtricks and two club ruffs: one down! As you hand over the \$100, do you feel a wiser man? Or are you too busy

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

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♣	2♣	Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

saying the expert why he couldn't draw just one measly round of trumps? ©1987 by NEA, Inc.

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