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Lawmakers push to thwart same-sex marriages

Area minister performs alternative ceremony

By STEVE BARNES
Herald Staff Writer

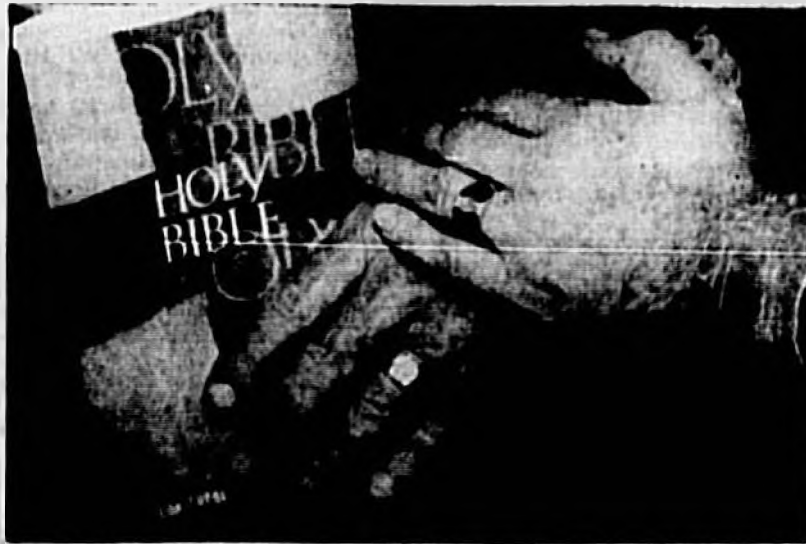
Rev. James Brock of Joy Metropolitan Baptist Church in Orlando may never be able to marry the person he loves. It's not the church which prevents him, it's the government.

Brock is gay. Under Florida law (section 741.04, FS), a marriage license cannot be issued unless one party to the marriage is a male and the

other is a female.

In addition to the existing regulation, the Florida House has now passed legislation which bars the recognition of same sex marriages performed in other states. A similar bill awaits the Senate.

The legislation (HB 1471) which was sponsored by Rep. Johnnie B. Byrd, Jr. (R-Plant City) passed by a vote of 97-19 after heated debate on the floor. **See Marriages, Page 7A**



Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Gay Sanford couples talk about marriage

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some homosexual couples in Sanford and elsewhere consider themselves married regardless of what the law may say.

They are monogamous, they vacation together, they work on projects together, they own property together, they plan for the future together. "Everything a straight, mar-

ried couple would do," one man said. "Everything, but be able to talk freely about it."

Though the climate has relaxed somewhat in recent years, they said it is still difficult to find acceptance for the lifestyle choice they have made.

"People know, y'know," another man said. "But we don't talk about it. It's just not something you talk about out in the open." **See Couples, Page 7A**

He has risen!



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Father Richard Trout, All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, removes the crimson shroud symbolizing the blood of Jesus and replaces it with a white one, marking the Christian holiday, Easter Sunday, Christ's Resurrection Day.

Police Chief Joe Dillard: A high five would be fine

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As a rookie with the Sanford Police Department 26 years ago, Joe A. Dillard and two other black officers were assigned to patrol and answer calls only in the black areas of the city.

When his supervisor first sent him out of the area to answer a "white" call, Dillard said it was because all the other officers were busy.

Today, 54-year-old Joe A. Dillard is the department's No. 1 law enforcement officer, appointed Sanford's Chief of Police on Jan. 3, 1997.

Dillard, interviewed at the Sanford Law Enforcement Center this past week, said he would like to be chief for a good five years. "That's an average time for a chief to serve these days," he said. "Anywhere from 3 1/2 to 5 years. Many of us don't get to the top until we're in our 60s. And even the younger ones simply don't go much more than 3 1/2 to 5 years. There's a lot of pressure...people expect a lot from their police chief."

"I'm proud of the job I'm in, I've had a good career, and I think the world of Sanford," Dillard said. "This is a place where neighbors know each other and look out for each other. I've lived here most of my adult life. I met my wife, Nellie, here. We brought up our five children in Sanford. Of course, I want the best for this city."

Former City Commissioner Bob Thomas remembers meeting Dillard more than 30 years ago, when **See Dillard, Page 6A**



Chief Joe A. Dillard

Age: 54
BIRTHPLACE: Clinton, Ky.
Family: Married to wife, Nellie, for 33 years. Five children - Vince (28), Renee (21), Janis (20), Jacqueline (16) and Laurie (15).
Years with Sanford Police Department: 26. Joined force as patrolman in 1971, made Sergeant in 1976, Lieutenant in 1981, Watch Commander/Lieutenant in 1987.
Duties: Deputy Police Chief in 1995, Police Chief in 1997.
Military: Served from 1965-1970 in U.S. Navy, Honorable Discharge as Hospital Carpenter First Class.
Education: Associate in Science degree from Seminole Community College (major: Criminal Justice), FBI Academy Graduate of Quantico, Va. in 1986 and Criminal Justice Executive Institute in 1995.

Cult tragedy: Could it happen here?

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — As the images of the Heaven's Gate cult members in their identical black pants, black Nike shoes and triangular purple shrouds flicker across the television screens and newspaper pages many may wonder if the same thing could happen here.

Maybe. Maybe not. "Some place like Central Florida is not any more or less likely to attract cult groups than any other place," said Steven Hassan, an author and expert in the area of cult mind control methods. "We find cults everywhere, in every region." Hassan said that when we hear about cults they are usually in warmer climes like Waco, Southern California, Guyana...or Central Florida, because they frequently are groups with limited financial resources and it is less expensive to live where it is not necessary to pay heating bills. "But that doesn't mean there aren't cult groups located in places like Minnesota and **See Cult, Page 7A**

Jesus Has Risen! *At McKay*

Today we celebrate a miracle of God and His infinite glory. It can be found in the Holy Book: It is the Easter story. There are seven wonders in the world. I named them out by one. I realized I had counted eight After the naming had been done. When our life on earth has ended. I wonder.

Would the paths that we had trod Prove us worthy, to rise. And meet face to face with God?

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Partly Cloudy

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather see page 6A

In their Easter bonnets



The residents of Lakewood Nursing Center in Sanford went all out in celebrating the season this week. Following an egg hunt and other activities, the residents had an Easter Parade of their own in which they showed off their hand-made bonnets. These three lovely ladies, Anna M. Tomdale, Dovie Hagood and Ruth Wall were particularly proud of their flower-festooned masterpieces. The residents of Lakewood Nursing Center like to celebrate every holiday with a lot of style and panache.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Another of Charlie McBride's many tales



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

Today you are going to read of the many tales and other events that Charlie McBride had interspersed throughout his narrative. I certainly can't vouch for their truth, but they are what Charlie remembered.

On July 4, 1893, Charlie's Uncle Mac took Aunt Mollie to the celebration in town. When they arrived at the stable in the buggy, Bob King and another man were shooting firecrackers. Uncle Mac asked them to stop until Aunt Mollie could get out of the buggy because the horse was skittish. Bob didn't listen and kept shooting them, so Uncle Mac whipped him with a buggy whip. Bob Lord and Barney Beck were witnesses.

There was a warrant out for Uncle Mac's arrest so he stayed with a friend, Enoch Bell, on the lower prairie. His friends in town kept him posted.

On the day of the trial, Uncle Mac came riding into town where he encountered a large crowd on First Street going to the Justice of the Peace's Office.

Mr. King, Bob's dad, asked the court to be lenient on Mr. McBride. A fine of \$10 was imposed, then the judge withdrew it and only charged him for costs. Mr. King knew that his son had been wrong.

There was a town ordinance that all cattle must be kept in a pen because when they wandered around town they left "pancakes". When the cattle were found wandering, they were put in a pound and the owner had to pay to get them out.

Mr. Joe Cameron, an officer, was on duty when Mr. Barney Beck was on the board of the pound to get his animal. Mr. Beck ran, but left his hat behind which had his name in it. The next morning, Mr. Beck went to Mr. Cameron's brother, Archie, to get his hat back. He asked Archie not to tell his brother Joe, but he did. There was quite a "dust up" over the incident, but the issue soon wore itself out.

Rev. Lyman Phelps, an Episcopal minister, lived in the Fort Reid vicinity. He had a fine black mare said to be the

most beautiful animal in the county. For some reason, Rev. Phelps wasn't well liked. One night in about 1885, two fellows went to his barn and cut the mare's tail off. Charlie indicated that he knew the culprits, but he didn't name them in his narrative.

Picnics were held on May Day and the Fourth of July. There would be horse racing, tournament riding, sack and foot races. Frank Evans would walk on the tight wire. Bob King would bore holes in trees and fill them with powder. Then he would plug them up tight and wrap wire around the tree and touch it off. What a noise!

Tablecloths full of food would be spread on the ground. Several picnics were held at Thomas Ford near Lake Jessup.

Mellenville Avenue was noted for horse racing for many years. Among those participating were the Vaughns, Foaters and Camerons. Bets sometimes went as high as \$25.00.

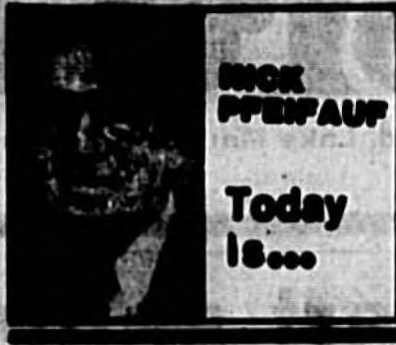
Mrs. Baker, an elderly lady, lived out in the First Reid vicinity west of the railroad tracks where she had a few cattle and a horse. A fellow from Kissimmee stole her horse and started south. He was seen and reported to Deputy Charlie Hand who wired ahead for all officers to be on the look out. When the man rode into a livery stable in Lakeland, an officer put him under arrest.

He was brought back to Sanford for trial. While waiting, he told several that he had bought the horse from Jeff Vaughn which got all the Vaughns stirred up.

The fellow's dad, a preacher in Kissimmee, hired a lawyer to handle the case. When his son was brought into the courtroom, he stood behind him for several minutes for support. The man was convicted.

Charlie McBride's first trip to Orlando was in 1890. The Beardalls had moved over there and Mr. McBride said he didn't think they could fix a place for it. It was Charlie's job to drive it to Orlando. He left early one morning and got to Matland by 3:00 pm. There was a lake near the road there and the calf went in the bogged down. Charlie couldn't get him out by himself so he sat in the shade until Bob Lynch and Uncle Mac came with a wagon load of produce. Bob leashed the calf out and put it in the wagon and they all proceeded on to Orlando.

Celebrating a most holy holiday



mean on or after the vernal equinox. Next year, Easter will be April 13.

One observance traditional on March 30 is Doctors' Day, to honor American's physicians. It is in conjunction with the date on which Dr. Crawford W. Long became the first acclaimed physician to use ether as an anesthetic agent in a surgical technique in 1842.

They tried to assassinate then-President Ronald Reagan on March 30, 1981. He was shot in the chest. Three other persons were wounded. John W. Hinckley Jr., was arrested on the scene. On June 21, 1982 however, a District of Columbia federal jury found Hinckley not guilty by reason of insanity, and

he has been committed since that time to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

On the "tube," today is the anniversary of the opening of Jeopardy, it premiered on March 30, 1964, as the "thinking person's game show." Presently hosted by Alex Trebek, it started with Art Fleming.

Tomorrow is the start of Egg Salad Week, an event always held the week after Easter to call attention on getting rid of all those colored eggs the youngsters brought home this weekend, plus those you may have left over.

In historical birthdays, Irish playwright Sean O'Casey was born in 1880; Spanish painter Francisco Jose de Goya was born in 1746; Dutch artist Vin-

cent Van Gogh was born in 1859.

Tomorrow, March 31, is the historical birthday of French philosopher Rene Descartes, born in 1596; Symphonic composer Franz Joseph Haydn was born in 1732; and the Eiffel Tower was dedicated in 1889 in Paris.

Today, actor Warren Beatty is 58; singer Eric Clapton is 53; actor/singer Frankie Laine is 84.

Monday, musician Herb Alpert (Tijuana Brass) is 62; actor Richard Chamberlain is 62; 48th U.S. Vice President Albert Gore Jr. is 49; singer Shirley Jones is 63; hockey Hall of Famer Gordie Howe is 69; actor Gabe Kaplan (Welcome Back Kottler) is 51; and actress Rhea Perlman is 49.

Sunday is Easter. It commemorates the resurrection of Christ and is considered the most joyous festival of the Christian year. The date is flexible as it is derived from the lunar calendar.

Easter Sunday is the first Sunday following the first full



Dancing bunny

The Easter Bunny and his wife visited Flea World and Fun World yesterday to greet all the little boys and girls who are looking forward to their Sunday visit. Mrs. Bunny was happy to dance for the young ones and to entertain them with stories. She was glad to get things hopping for the holiday season.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Winter Springs lets BFI take out the trash

By DAVID FRASER
Herald Staff Writer

Amid controversy and citizen unrest, Winter Springs City Manager Ronald McLemore negotiated a contract with Browning Ferris Industries, Inc. (B.F.I.) for the disposal of residential and commercial garbage. McLemore made extremely sure that the city was getting the best deal possible. "I would not stake a long career on something I didn't think was good for this city," said McLemore.

Citizens have been outraged with the contract. They question the length of the contract. "It is the best deal that we could get," McLemore said. "I have never seen a 9 year deal this good." They question where the \$2.03 out of the \$13.65 rate the citizens pay will go to. As McLemore pointed out, \$11.65 will go to B.F.I. The other \$2.03 will be broken down in this way: .65 will go for administrative costs; .35 will go towards a franchise fee; the other \$1.03 will go towards rate stabilization. Citizens had questions about the consultant brought in to evaluate the contract. That consultant was O.W. Strickland, a rate consultant with D.M.G. and Associates.

McLemore cited the following additional clauses that can only work in the benefit of the city and its residence. There is one clause that the citizens did not care for. It is called the performance clause. What this clause means is that if B.F.I. can achieve and maintain a performance rate of 90%, which McLemore admits is extremely difficult because around 80% is the norm, then they will receive a bonus from the city. Another clause is the "Favored Nations Clause", which would require B.F.I. to provide the city with a lesser rate provided to any other city in the tri-county area during the term of the contract. A new provision in the franchise ordinance will require that yard waste and recyclable collection services not provided as a result of holidays must be provided no later than the first Saturday following the holiday. This new provision will eliminate the problem experienced this past year with recycling services where garbage sat for a few days without pick up.

The contract with B.F.I. also stipulates that, unless there are no major unexpected increases in landfill disposal cost, customer rates will remain the same for the entire period of the new contract. B.F.I., despite its dealings and troubles in other states have

made headlines, are still one of the top two waste collection companies in the country. "I think once the citizens see what we have done, then they will see we

have the best interests of the city in making a deal with B.F.I.," said McLemore. McLemore said B.F.I. is a single cost Industrial Waste Services and took over the existing contract

from December 1994. complaints have been reduced by an average of 7.5 percent per month, which is about .001% of a customer's bill.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind east 5 mph. Monday: Sunny. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 80s. Wednesday: Scattered showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 80s.

FLORIDA

City	Hi	Lo	Wind
Apalachicola	62	50	SE 10
Daytona Beach	62	50	SE 10
Fort Lauderdale	62	50	SE 10
Fort Myers	62	50	SE 10
Gainesville	62	50	SE 10
Jacksonville	62	50	SE 10
Key West	62	50	SE 10
Miami	62	50	SE 10
Pensacola	62	50	SE 10
Sarasota	62	50	SE 10
Tallahassee	62	50	SE 10
Tampa	62	50	SE 10
W. Palm Beach	62	50	SE 10

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SEALED CONTAINERS

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.

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE

min., 11:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m., maj., 3:25 a.m., 5:20 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, ---, 12:06 p.m.; low, 6:10 a.m., 6:13 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, ---, 12:11 p.m.; low, 6:15 a.m., 6:18 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, ---, 12:26 p.m. low, 6:30 a.m., 6:33 p.m.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
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SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA FULL COST ACCOUNTING FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1996

RESIDENTIAL	
Collection	\$90.77 (1)
Disposal	39.80 (2)
Recycling	6.73 (3)
Average Total Cost per Unit for the Year Referenced	\$137.10
NON-RESIDENTIAL	
Collection	\$0.00 (4)
Disposal	36.00 (5)
Recycling	0.00 (4)
Average Total Cost per Unit for the Year Referenced	\$36.00

- (1) Represents an average cost to residential customers within unincorporated Seminole County for solid waste collection service.
- (2) Represents the cost for disposal of 1.1 tons (at \$36.00 per ton) of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's Class I landfill.
- (3) Represents an approximate average cost per residential unit within unincorporated Seminole County for recycling efforts including indirect costs funded from State of Florida grants administered through the Department of Environmental Protection.
- (4) Seminole County did not regulate non-residential collection or recycling rates for the year reported.
- (5) Represents the cost per ton for disposal of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's waste management facilities.

POLICE BRIEFS

Aggravated battery

John David Dykeman, 27, with an unknown residence was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Dykeman was charged with aggravated battery and arrested in the area of 2700 S. French Ave. Report said that he hit a man in the face in back of a fast food restaurant.

Shoplifting charged

Tiffany Jackson, 18, of 11360 S. Adelle St., DeLand, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Jackson was charged with shoplifting and arrested at the 300 section of Towne Center Circle. Report said she tried to leave with \$100 worth of baby clothing.

Resisting arrest

Yolanda Shawntae Martin, 19, of 1821 Burrows Lane, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Martin was charged with resisting arrest without violence and arrested at the 1800 block of Summerlin Ave. Report said that she tried to pull away from police officers as they were trying to arrest her.

CD lands man in jail

Nicholas Matthew Holm, 18, of 817 SilverSmith Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Holm was charged with shoplifting and arrested at the 100 block of Towne Center Cir. Report said that Holm left with a CD worth \$3.50.

Elderly abuse charged

Michael Thomas Yelverton, 42, of 402 W. 19th Street, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police. Yelverton was charged with abuse of an elderly person, threat against a public servant and possession of marijuana. He was arrested at his residence. According to the report, Yelverton had threatened the arresting officer and the officer had also found a marijuana cigarette in Yelverton's pants pocket.



Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Deadly crossing

Crossing C.R. 46 near Seminole Towne Center a little after 8 on Friday evening turned out to be a deadly proposition for one person. Law enforcement officials were still investigating the incident on Saturday morning which tied up traffic coming out of the mall for quite a while. They had yet to identify the next of kin of the pedestrian so they could not release a name. The preliminary investigation revealed that alcohol was not involved on the part of the driver who struck the pedestrian. No other information was available.

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Business

Luigino's not for sale, Paulucci declares

Special to the Herald

Sanford entrepreneur Jeno F. Paulucci, a business legend with a history of creating, building and then selling food companies, says his current pride, Luigino's, Inc., "is not for sale." He says so in an Open Letter to "our customers, brokers, management: even our competition" in an ad prepared for the April 1997 issue of **FOOD AGE**.
 Luigino's, Inc., is producer of Michelina's and Yu Sing brands

of frozen entrees and snacks which, in its seven years since birth, has gained a healthy domestic market share with sales in the \$300 million range. Michelina's is the best-selling frozen entree brand in Canada, and significant development of worldwide distribution is in progress.
 Founder, Chairman and CEO of Luigino's, Inc., Paulucci once said he builds companies "to sell them, not to go to bed with them." His ad would indicate he's bought a king-size bed.

Under a "No Sale" illustration, he admits to a career of building then selling companies, "such as the Chun King Corporation, Wilderness fruit fillings and Jeno's, Inc.," all of which grew rapidly to national stature.
 "I'm happy with our seven-year progress," Paulucci, now 78, writes, "and pleased with our future projects on a global basis. It is so exciting it keeps me stimulated to point that we have planned ahead with a succession of management, no matter what may befall Jeno as

years go on."
 He said he wants "my family to benefit from the rewards of Luigino's success to date and its progress in the future." Thanking "all of you for all you have done to make Luigino's the success it has become with our Michelina's and Yu Sing products," Paulucci invites his audience to "look to the future together."
 Luigino's frozen entrees and snacks are produced in Jackson, Ohio, and Duluth, Minnesota, and open in Europe and South America.

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IN BRIEF


Falcon, Brown negotiate lease
 Orlando, Fla.—Falcon Orlando successfully negotiated a long term lease with Brown's Gymnastics for a 6,000 square foot private fitness and gymnastics training center at Gateway Plaza. The 210,000 square foot retail center is located on SR 46 across from the Seminole Towne Center Mall in Sanford.

Falcon Orlando Partner Frank W. Herring, Jr. said Falcon Director of Retail Leasing and Sales John Crossman concluded the deal with Mel Stevens of Security Financial Enterprises.
 Falcon is the exclusive leasing and management company for Gateway Plaza and developed the center before selling it last year.

Stirling names executive
 Stirling International Realty at Heathrow has named Del Wood commercial real estate executive, Roger Soderstrom, partner, announced. Wood, with 20 years experience as a broker in commercial real estate, is also a licensed building contractor and a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Career fair
 WINTER PARK - Passon Broadcasting of Orlando is putting on a free Career Job Fair on Wednesday, April 16th at the Winter Park Civic Center on Morse Boulevard from 11am to 7pm. This is a great opportunity for Central Florida job seekers to learn about available positions in sales, accounting, marketing, operations and more...all in one location.
 Spring Career Fair participants include: Scott Alarm, Enterprise-Rent-A-Car, Progressive Telecommunications, Parks Automotive, Signature Flight, Exxon, Staffing Solutions, American Bed and Barnett Bank.
 It all starts at 11a.m. This is a professional Career Fair, promising to be both educational and valuable to those competing in today's job market. Everyone looking for a new job, or a first job is invited to attend. It's time to update those resumes and join us for Spring Career Fair '97.

Apartment construction
 Longwood, Florida—Southeast Fire Sprinklers, Inc., a fire protection contractor, and Naples-based general contractor, Southern Gulf West, have proven to be a winning combination in the construction of apartments. The two companies have worked together on five apartment projects in Florida in the last two years—completing a total of 848 units. Southeast Fire Sprinklers is pleased to announce its two newest fire protection installation contracts with Southern Gulf West for apartment projects with a combined contract amount of \$370,000.
 In Orlando, the duo is working on Caribbean Key, a 352 unit complex of twenty-two, 2 and 3-story building. The project is scheduled for completion in July 1997.
 Further South, Southeast Fire Sprinklers is handling fire protection contracting for Tiffany Club's 188 units in Port St. Lucie, Florida. This nine building project is scheduled for completion in August 1997. Both projects were designed by Fugleberg Koch Architects of Winter Park and developed by CED of Maitland, Florida.
 Significant apartment and multi-residential projects include: Woodhollow Apartments, West Palm Beach; Woodberry Woods Apartments, Brandon; and Commander Place, Southeast Fire Sprinkler, Inc. founded in 1993 in Longwood, Florida, employs a staff of 100. Southeast provides fire protection design and installation on new construction, services existing systems, and handles periodic inspection contracts for commercial, industrial, and residential buildings and high rise residential projects throughout Florida.


 Maureen Brockman

EDC hire to implement marketing plan

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - To implement the organization's marketing program, the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc. (EDC) has hired Maureen M. Brockman as Vice President of Marketing, announced EDC President and CEO Daniel A. Lynch. According to Lynch, Brockman will initiate a program focusing on strategic partnership opportunities with organizations in Central Florida to promote the region as an optimum business location. The marketing strategy is designed to maximize marketing dollars and increase Metro Orlando's exposure from an economic development standpoint.

"Over the past eight months, I've been working to develop a marketing initiative that capitalizes on strategic partnerships. As a single organization, our resources are naturally limited. As a community, our potential reach is unlimited. I'm looking forward to having Maureen oversee the development of our community partnerships and the implementation of our marketing program. We want the world to know of Central Florida's advantages as a business community," said Lynch.

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EDITORIAL

Celebrating Easter

We celebrate the Easter season in a number of ways which all serve to bring us together as families and as a community.

The Easter holiday is, on the one hand, a Christian religious celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is also, on the other hand, a secular celebration of the coming of Spring.

Whether we celebrate the rising from the dead of a messiah or the hiding of eggs by a rabbit, or even if we choose to do both, we probably do it as a part of a community.

Sometimes in our hustle and hurry to get ahead in our individual ambitions, we forget that we are part of a community that can care for us and make us a part of the whole.

Holidays such as this one remind us of that fact.

Perhaps that was not the original intent of the holiday, but it has become the function in some ways of all holidays: to bring us closer together and to care for our fellow people.

In the Christian tradition we are urged to come together as a community in the name of Jesus.

In our society as a whole on holidays we are urged to join with family and friends to celebrate.

Whether you are up at the crack of dawn on Sunday morning to gather with other worshippers who are celebrating the Resurrection or if you are up wiping the sleep out of your eyes while your little one gathers up eggs left by a mischievous Bunny, think about those who you love and find a way to be close with them even for just one day.

Maloy stood up for what he believed

When County Manager Gary Kaiser was confirmed into his position from acting manager this past Tuesday, only Commissioner Grant Maloy dissented.

The flak prior to the vote to instate Kaiser centered around the wording in the county charter, whether the difference between a period and a semicolon could keep Kaiser out of the position because he does not have a master's degree. Both Commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Maloy were opposed to the move until the charter was changed. Both objected that other commissioners jumped the gun instead of conducting a search or discussing the education requirement for the job. Van Der Weide voted to instate Kaiser, but voiced his objections on how commissioners got to that point. Maloy didn't budge, not because he feels Kaiser isn't good for the county, but because of the way the decision circumvented the charter. County Attorney Bob McMillan had previously confirmed that the punctuation was in error and it didn't matter whether the manager had a master's as long as



LACY LOAR
Herald Editor

informative, food for thought and downright invigorating.

Maloy with his vote stood by what he believed, and that is admirable. Many did not agree with him, but I believe he flexed, beautifully, the muscle behind the First Amendment that allows and encourages the free flow of ideas and good debate, crystallized in *Sullivan v. New York Times* in the 1960s. It would have been easier for Maloy to shut up, go with the flow, swallow his opinion in a gulp, telling himself so what, he was outvoted anyway.

But he braved the criticism.

He tried fellow commissioners, he opened for discussion the way the commission makes some decisions, he rocked the boat with his idea that punctuation is very meaningful, especially in legal documents.

Good for the commissioners who we at the *Herald* believe made a wise choice for Mr. Kaiser. But for speaking out in true First Amendment fashion: good for Grant Maloy; period.

his experience compensated.

The *Sanford Herald* felt Kaiser should have been confirmed and we are pleased that he has been. But I also wish to point out that Maloy's and Van Der Weide's actions, their voicing opposition, is what good government and free speech is all about.

We might not always like what someone else says; speech can be obnoxious, inflammatory, silly and erroneous. But it also can be enlightening.



STEVE BARNES
Staff Writer

Same-sex marriages should be legal

In 1967, the United States Supreme Court, in *Loving v. Virginia*, knocked down the law banning inter-racial marriages. Although opposed by many, the ruling was a major step forward in protecting citizens from unreasonable government intrusion into their private lives.

With the passage of new federal legislation allowing states to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states, we have taken a major step back.

This legislation is clearly an attempt by the government to limit the God-given and constitutionally protected rights of a stable group of citizens to choose a spouse without government intrusion.

Supporters of the ban on gay marriages say gays are asking for "special rights". The truth of the matter is that the rights to marry and raise a family are the most basic of human rights.

Even the right to free speech, which I value above my own life, is secondary to the right to conduct ones private life free of unreasonable government intrusion.

To deny these fundamental rights to U.S. citizens is the most despicable, most oppressive act our country has engaged in since the civil rights era, when the most blatant examples of racial discrimination were put to rest.

To my black friends who take offense to this comparison I say, look into your soul, remember the suffering endured by your ancestors because they were considered inferior by the white majority. In your heart, you know that discrimination is wrong, whatever the excuse.

To my conservative friends I say, this is not a question of morality. It is a question of liberty. Of whether a government should dictate how an individual conducts his or her personal life.

For too long, we have sat on the fence, embracing freedom from government control when it suited us and ignoring those high ideals when it was convenient to do so. It is time to make a choice.

I know that many of you have strong religious objections to homosexuality. My personal belief is that homosexuality is contrary to Biblical teachings. Still, I have in my own life enough sin to keep me busy for many lifetimes in my search for perfection.

Each man's morality is a question between himself and God. It is not our place to pass judgment.

In America, we have taken it upon ourselves to create a form of government based on equality, fairness and tolerance.

We have sometimes stumbled along that road, but we have reason to be proud. We have become the envy of freedom seeking people around the world and a symbol of hope to millions.

Let us not return to those dark days when civil rights were reserved for the elite. Let us now take the high road, put aside our differences and re-dedicate ourselves to the ideals which have made America the greatest nation in the history of the world.

'The Magnolia,' Jackson, and Seminole County

Ever since I can remember I have liked antiques. There's something about owning something that has, in one way or another, been a part of history. I want to tell you about one book that has been sitting on the hearth of our fireplace for some time. I really hadn't gotten around to reading it until lately. The book is titled "The Magnolia". It was published in 1836 during the term of our seventh president, Andrew Jackson. In 1836 Arkansas was admitted as the 25th state, the Wisconsin Territory was organized, the Republic of Texas recognized, and a year later, in 1837, Michigan was admitted as the 26th state.

So here I was, reading a book of thoughts and poems, looking at illustrations by young artists that were, in future years, to be known as some of our greatest American artists.

The book was published in New York. It was given to Miss Sarah Pamela Williams on January 31, 1853 by her friend Mary M. Hubbell. Miss Williams lived in Alligator, Florida.

The publisher is not named, but gives the impression that additional books will be published each year, this being the first. He states, "that only the plan, which he has adopted in the present volume, and which it is his intention to carry out hereafter, is perfect originality both in literary and ornamental departments."

"The engravings are, and will continue to be, executed entirely from American paintings, and by domestic artists--while no compositions, however excellent, will be admitted, which are not produced by writers, natives or residents of the United States."

I don't know whether he ever realized the greatness of this endeavor, or not. The truth is, that many of those who were accepted are, today, well known for their genius. I don't even want to begin to list the names.

It seems that the book is based on a poem called "The Magnolia". The poem is not signed or is there any evidence as to who wrote it. I began to reflect back and think about how it was in 1836, as compared to how it is now in 1997.

This past week we spent a great deal of time on whether our County Manager was qualified, based on a college degree, to manage Seminole County. In 1836 the area we refer to as Seminole County pretty much managed itself. I would imagine that there wasn't a whole lot of disputin' goin' on, as there weren't many people. The fact is, you could hardly get here, and most didn't want toll if you wanted to manage the place, people most likely would have said, "Go ahead, just stay off my property, don't tax me, and limit your managing to killin' gators."

Apparently, Miss Williams of Alligator, Florida, was content and had the great

Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST NATTON II

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privilege of owning a wonderful book. I thank her for it. While we were disputin' over the County Manager's job in 1997, in 1836 they were complainin' in Washington about the bad habits and manners of many of those who supported Andrew Jackson. Since they were mostly farmers, working men, and frontiersmen, they were dressed in primarily coonskin caps, muddy boots, and the rest of the attire that would coordinate with those items of apparel. They, apparently, were not impressed enough with the fancy punch bowls as to be careful that they weren't tipped over and broken. They didn't take time to dust themselves off before sitting in some of those beautiful velvet chairs. You can imagine the rest. I guess you could say, "...they were a-celebratin' pritty good in the meantime the book, "The Magnolia" was being published in New York...Let me share this with you.

"The Magnolia"

*Not in autumn pale and cold,
 When flowers of frailer beauty fade--
 When somber hues the woods unfold,
 And violets drop beneath their shade--*

*Sweet flower! thou bloom'st in lonely
 grace--
 But when at radiant summers call
 Her bright ones woo the wind's embrace,
 Thou shinest, the loveliest of them all.*

*The wild rose rears its glowing head
 Beside thee, emulous, but in vain;
 Soft leaves and buds their odors shed--
 But thou art sweetest of the train!*

*No rival' neath the summer heaven,
 Majestic flower! thine empire shares;
 And thus the bard to thee hath given
 A deeper meaning far than theirs.*

This volume, too, amid the throng

*That shine with evanescent grace,
 In the gray garb of smile and song--
 Would claim, like thee, the brightest place.*

*Yet would not droop like thee away,
 When days of light grow dark and chill;
 But, like the truth thy leaves display,
 Be fragrant and unfading still.*

*For the sweet flower thou giv'st me,
 So beautiful and rare,
 Thou hast, fond maid, my friendly thought,
 Thou hast my fondest prayer.*

*Thou giv'st me, with thy pleasant flower,
 Sweet words, that gently thrill;
 I pray, 'tis all that I can do,
 That thou may'st keep them still.*

Just prior to "The Magnolia" being published, Andrew Jackson in a toast to Thomas Jefferson in 1836, in a celebration of Jefferson's birthday, (Jefferson died in 1826) said, "Our Federal Union: it must be preserved."

At that time South Carolina threatened to leave the Union over tariffs.

Well, it hasn't been quite that bad in 1997. South Carolina is not threatening to leave the Union, although, there is rumor that some Seminole County subdivisions are.

A lot of things haven't changed. They're still knocking over punch bowls, and worse, in Washington during the Inauguration Day Celebrations and even a few may be found wearing coonskin caps, or...worse. Their manners haven't improved and they certainly aren't farmers and frontiersmen. Their boots aren't muddy, and their attire is quite elegant. Other than that, they're still an unruly mob, as described in Jackson's day.

Not much has changed, has it? "The Magnolia" is still with us, as the author had wished. It's leaves are in fine condition and the words are just as beautiful on this Easter Day, March 30, 1997. Thank you Sir, for your beautiful thoughts!

May I say this to you in 1997.

Dear Sir,
*The leaves of "The Magnolia"
 Are much the same this Easter Day
 The binding that holds it together
 Is old, but tight, and with little fray*

*Yes, your Magnolia lives on
 Protected from the sun and rain
 It has a home while this man lives
 God willing, another will feel the same.*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Opinions

From healthy starts through intricate political process

In 1986, Seminole County had 9 teenagers ages 10-14 who gave birth.

In 1986 183 teenagers ages 15-17 gave birth in Seminole County.

In 1986, the County had 870 repeat teen births to girls ages 15-19.

What can you say about such dismal statistics as these? Well, you could start out with—where are these children's parents? You could then slide right into—where's the law? Isn't it illegal to impregnate a child of this age? Lastly, you could ask what happened to the babies. What chance will they have? Our problems in today's society start here...by the time they get into the school system, usually the die is cast. When your mom is only 10 years older than you are, it's hard to get adult wisdom and adult experience in child raising tasks.

There is an argument raging in our high schools. Right now we have six different attendance policies—one at each school. The State Statutes set a basic outline and allow for waivers. We apparently have six. They range from the very strict to the very unstrict. At one school, two unexcused absences in a semester on a block schedule class will result in an A student being required to take the final exam while a C student with perfect attendance is exempt. And the A student and the A student's teacher have to spend 4 hours making up the lost class time. At another school, there is no penalty for unexcused absences.

Take this scenario: You are involved in an accident. As you lie on your death bed—hovering between life and death, your child has to make a decision on whether to stay beside you and be punished for missing class—or pull the plug on the life support system and receive an excused absence. My children voted two to one to pull the plug rather than have to take the final exam.....

Some principals stress the importance of teaching students to show up on a regular basis. This is a job skill that is widely sought by employers. Others concentrate on achieving the mastery of a series of skills. When the student exhibits mastery—they pass. Students who



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

gamble by not showing up for class and then fail—learn an equally important lesson in life.

Which is right and which is wrong? As a parent, I have serious doubts about punishing a child who has learned the skills necessary to pass the class. If my child has successfully mastered the skills the school system wants taught, what difference does it make whether I taught her at home or she learned them only in the classroom? On the other hand, as a businessman, I want employees who have the habit of showing up to work when I want them to be at work.

Which is right and which is wrong? The coming debate, as the topic comes before the School Board, should be interesting.

A final thought on the hiring of the county manager. If there is no requirement for the manager to have a master's degree, as listed as number three in the list of four qualities needed to be hired...then the only requirement that remains is that an applicant only be breathing...and have three friends on the County Commission.

A local wag was heard to say, after County Commission Chairman Randy Morris missed his announced Republican Executive Committee debate with fellow Commissioner Grant Maloy

due to treatment for pneumonia, that this was the first time that there is incontrovertible medical evidence that having cold feet leads to pneumonia.

Just a short note to citizen's facing an increase in taxes over the stormwater drainage plan. According to the will of the voters who passed a referendum item several years ago, no charge can be levied on the citizens of the county, without an economic impact study being done. This means that there has to be a plan to be evaluated BEFORE taxes are levied on your home or business. Any attempt to do otherwise will be a violation of the County Charter.

Rumored Election lineups:
Win Adams vs. Carlton Henley, Andrea Dennison, Tom Siegfried
Randy Morris vs. Unopposed as yet
Jeanne Morris vs. Louise Warring, Lurkene Sweeting, Jean Metts
Sandy Robinson vs. Unopposed as yet
Open Seat (Kuhn) Don McCammon, Joe Laughlin

Mind you, this is early in the season. But Win Adams has already opened a campaign account and started campaign meetings. There are many miles yet to be traveled before qualifying in mid-July a year from now. Candidates will appear and announce that they are going to run to test the waters. Some will place their names out there as stalking horses to test the reactions of others. Smoking out candidates and/or forcing commitments will soon begin in earnest. You will see more jockeying than most railbirds at the horse track. The final decision will only be known at 12 noon on the last day of qualifying.

How political careers are made/or broken! At the recent Central Florida Youth Fair at the Dog Track in Casselberry, a number of elementary school choirs were invited to sing. The student choirs were seated in the upper grandstands at the track and parents, family and neighbors gathered at the edge of the face track to watch them perform. As it got later, and darker, it

became apparent that two things were happening. First, the track management had forgotten to turn on the lights to the upper grandstands and the kids were starting to sing in the dark. Secondly, was that the gourmet buffet, in the open area below the grandstands, was brilliantly lit and was being visited enthusiastically by the Casselberry City Commissioners and State Representative Lee Constantine. More than one angry parent, worried about their children's safety while descending darkened stairs, remarked to Mayor Bruce Pronovost how inappropriate it was for the politicians to be stuffing their faces while the children were facing a dangerous situation right over their heads.

All turned out well though (for the children at least) as the lights came on right after the children finished singing and they were able to safely descend the stairs to join in the banquet line. As for the politicians—the jury is out until after their next election.

Last week the Sanford Herald ran an editorial that sharply disagreed with the contents of my column that day. It referred to statements I wrote and presented the Herald's view. Some viewed the editorial as a public censoring of my opinion. Nothing could be further from the truth. After all, they ran my column. They could have rejected it and left what I wrote, unread. As the Herald comes of age and becomes an effective force in the community, their policy of allowing all sides of an issue to be presented to you, the reader, is an important cornerstone in the maturing of their editorial policy. It is easy to use a newspaper as a weapon. It is much more difficult to create a public forum with the newspaper as the center of discussion. One style is to dominate—the other is to educate.

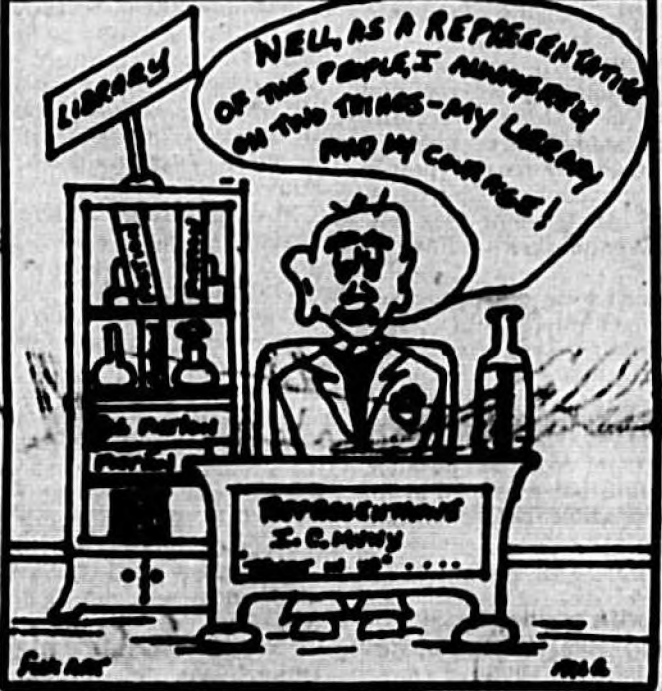
One is based on intimidation—the other on respect for the intelligence of the reader. It is important that you be given all the information on a story so that you can make an informed decision about the facts presented to you each day in the newspaper you read. Open debate is a healthy process for the citizens of Seminole County. Being presented only one side is but the beginning of a dictatorship.

GUEST COLUMNIST



DON NICHOLAS

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GUEST COLUMNIST

A Jerk in every crowd

There's one in every crowd. A few weeks ago School Board Member Bob Goff devoted his gossip column to a description of the management styles of elected officials. Problem was, he forgot one. This type goes by many names, but is best described simply as The Jerk. Unfortunately, in politics as in other things, all too often there is one in every crowd. You know the type. He keeps running for office until he finally lulls the voters to sleep and gets elected. Those who know him best shudder. They have worked with him in business or served with him on committees. They know how destructive he can be. He is usually a one-termer who gets thrown out of office at the next election.



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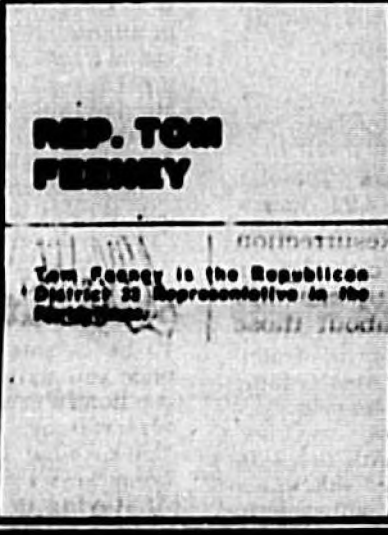
A Jerk is easy to spot. He would rather make waves than make progress. He criticizes the way everyone else does their job but doesn't do his own. He is a stickler for enforcing rules but won't follow the rules himself. He claims to have the people's interests at heart but his only real concern is the government paycheck and the perks. He says he is a conservative but as soon as he takes office he demands his own office, fancy computer equipment or some other extra gizmo or service. He promised to be "the people's voice" but won't return their phone calls. He is the first in line for trips as long as the taxpayers are footing the bill.

In his campaign he says he will "cut the fat." After he is sworn in, his solution to every problem is adding more bureaucracy. He is a hypocrite and a con-man. He constantly exceeds his authority. He spends most of his time belittling the accomplishments of others or trying to "get" those he doesn't like. None of these antics is too

surprising when you consider the typical Jerk's background. When he was young, he was a bully. If he's married, he's a bully. If he has kids, he neglects them. He uses threats and intimidation to try and get his way. If that doesn't work, he sues. He cannot hold a job because he cannot get along with anybody. If he serves on a committee, meetings run twice as long as they should and accomplish half of what they were supposed to. He is always at the low end of his profession. If he is in real estate, he is a slumlord. If he is a lawyer, he is an ambulance chaser. If he goes into the family business, he runs it into the ground or steals them blind. He has no morals, no character and no integrity. Simply put, he is just a Jerk.

Fortunately, most Boards or Commissions realize very quickly when they have a Jerk to deal with. If the rest of the members pull together, they can minimize the damage a Jerk can do while he's in office. The bad news is a great deal of time and the taxpayers' money will be wasted trying to keep the loose cannon from sinking the ship.

GUEST COLUMNIST



REP. TOM FEENEY

Tom Feeney is the Republican District 20 Representative in the Florida House of Representatives.

Florida Legislature and breakthroughs

With the new Republican leadership in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Florida Legislature is preparing for breakthroughs in areas as diverse as our education system to election reform. The new leadership is looking forward to working with Governor Chiles for a bipartisan effort to make this year's session the most productive yet.

At the top of our concerns this year are those issues related to education. Bills are currently being considered in the House and Senate to raise the GPA requirement for graduation and participation in extra-curricular activities from a 1.5 to a 2.0 average for high school students. This follows a report to the Florida Cabinet that states that only 84% of our college-bound students are prepared for college level work in math, writing, and reading.

Another bill related to education is the proposal to end the tenure of public school teachers in Florida. Instead, after their first three years of teaching, competent teachers would be eligible for a multi-year contract that would be subject to review and renewal annually. Under this bill, teachers would be given 120 days instead of one year to correct performance problems.

Changes in Florida's taxes are also a major concern of the Legislature, and a personal goal of mine. The Senate will be voting on a bill that would

prevent state and local agencies from imposing taxes on Internet computer access and E-mail. The Florida Department of Revenue is attempting to tax these services beginning on July 1, 1997, making Florida the only state to do so.

The debate on whether to repeal Florida's Intangibles Tax will no doubt spark discussion in this year's session. This tax, which affects investment assets, only exists in four other states. In addition, people with less than \$100,000 in assets pay relatively little of the total revenue generated through this tax. While it has been suggested to exempt these people from paying the tax, I support repealing the tax altogether.

Finally, Election Reform has been made a top priority by House Speaker Daniel Webster. The proposed bill, which now awaits final approval on the House floor, includes many election law changes, including limiting the amount of unspent campaign contributions that candidates can turn over to their parties and increased penalties for filing late finance reports.

This legislative session would prove to be one of the most productive in recent memory. The Republican majority is optimistic that Governor Chiles and the minority leadership will work together with us to put into law many pieces of much-needed legislation.

National searches: Are they necessary?

Our county has three large governmental agencies within its borders: the school board, the community college, and the county government. It seems that each time a new leader is to be chosen there is a cry for a national search for either a superintendent, president, or county manager. Is a national search really necessary? What do you get when you search nationally? Several things come to mind: expenses for both the advertising and sometimes a consulting firm to help narrow the field; a person who, if not from Seminole County, does not know the people and history of the county; a person who does not know the business community; a person who has no investment in Seminole County. What message are we sending to the people of our community? Are we telling them that we do not feel that anyone is qualified locally or that we do not feel they can do the job? I hope not. We have many talented people in our community who are dedicated and capable, and I feel that if given a chance, they could and would do an outstanding job.

Some people might argue that bringing in someone from outside our area brings new ideas and a fresh perspective. That is true, but if a person is of the quality needed for any position, they will always be tuned-in to what is happening around the country and to what is new and working in other communities.

agency. They should have a thorough knowledge of the laws, rules and regulations that are applicable. It is hoped that they have common sense and appropriate people skills.

Five years ago we did a national search for a School Board Superintendent. Last year we did a national search for a Community College President. We have recently heard that we need to do a national search for a County Manager, and a national search is being conducted for four Community College Vice Presidents. I am not implying that the Superintendent or College President is not qualified or capable but I am asking do we always have to go to the expense and trouble to do a national search.

Just as important as these leaders, it appears to me, are the boards that are establishing the direction of the organization and policies that the organization is to operate by. Does it seem strange to you that all of these individuals are local? If local people have the desire, talent, and abilities to serve as an elected or appointed official to make laws for us to follow and tax us, do you not think that we have local people who can carry out those laws and make proper use of our tax dollars?

The County Commission recently appointed Mr. Kaiser as our new County Manager. Mr. Kaiser has 24 years of local experience. I congratulate the county commission for looking locally.

I wish Dr. Hagerty, Dr. McGee and Mr. Kaiser the best as they lead these important areas of our community. I also encourage everyone to support them in their endeavors.

Let your voice be heard

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

Is hotel security just a perception of safety?

By BARBARA MARTIN
Herald Correspondent

Think it's safe to stay in hotel rooms with the new high-security card locks? Think again say several experts.

While most hotel security problems have to do with key control or how the hotel hands out cards to guests and employees, several experts are concerned about how the new technology can be compromised by hotel workers who are becoming more and more computer literate. Prior to electronic locks, it was a well-documented fact in the hotel industry that more than 50 percent of all room break-ins were related to hotel employees using or selling unauthorized master keys.

In the 1980s hotel management saw the new card lock technology as a way to secure their properties and avoid the legal liabilities they were incurring -- and it worked for a little while -- but as the public became more computer literate, hotel management began facing new challenges.

Crime prevention specialists and hotel security directors know all too well how easy it is for hotel employees to back up a PC's data base, create a master card, then reinstall the backed up data leaving no trace that an unauthorized card has been created until guests begin reporting illegal entries.

Ray Wood, who directs the Orange County Sheriff's Office Business and Hospitality Industry Crime Prevention Program said that while anything is possible, he is not aware of this happening in Central Florida.

"It would be a very difficult thing to have happen because of all the fail-safes that are in place in the computer systems," Wood said. According to Wood a person would have to first have knowledge of the system and be able to get through all the security layers in the system's software. "It's not that easy."

Not so says attorney Marc Tobias of Investigative Law Offices in South Dakota. "There are a lot of thefts from hotel rooms as well as rapes, robberies, murders and burglaries and these hotels are very paranoid about it, but they don't talk about it."

Tobias, who obtained a law degree before getting into law enforcement, worked six years as the chief of the organized crime unit in South Dakota's Attorney General's office. Now he mainly conducts fraud and criminal investigations for defective technology products for government agencies as well as consults with hotels and manufacturers.

"The problem now is that we've got millions of smart kids that are computer literate and once one of them figures out how to break into a lock or a system and publishes it on the Internet, these folks (hotels) worldwide are in trouble within 24 hours because everybody knows about it," said Tobias.

Chervenak, who worked for the hotel industry in New York, said that the hotel consultant in security as well as other areas and just returned from the European Hotel Technology Conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands, an event he chaired last year.

"The security weaknesses we are finding are behind the front desk with the kids that know how to use the machines (computers), especially when the software is inadequate as it is in a lot of machines," said Chervenak citing several documented cases of different types of hotel employee thefts.

One former hotel maid spoke about a local upscale hotel's key control problems. The hotel uses the new electronic locks.

"Maids were given master key cards for the whole hotel instead of just for the floor they were cleaning," she said. "If any thing was stolen from a room, the maid who cleaned that room would get blamed."

"A maid from the second floor could come up to your floor and enter a room and you would never even know it," she said. She said the maintenance men each carried a similar key card. When hotel employees accidentally took a master card home, they were admonished the next day not to do that but the hotel did not change the master. If someone lost a master card, the hotel just made another one, the woman said.

"The security problem at that hotel wasn't outside theft, but inside theft," said the

woman who worked three years at the Seminole County hotel, part of a national chain. The woman declined to let her name or the name of the hotel be used as she didn't want the hotel to get into trouble.

According to Chervenak, "It's hard to make a copy of a master card unless you have an electronic machine (computer) with you."

Actually, it's not as hard as one would think to carry around one of these specialized electronic computers. All the electronic lock companies have the same three components to their systems -- the door lock, the front desk encoder and a hand-held data transfer unit which allows hotel personnel to transfer data from the room lock back to the front desk. These portable transfer units are used by hotel staff to read the door locks.

"If the maids or maintenance people are computer literate and have a lap-top computer and a little card reader, then they can copy the master key card," said Tobias.

Since protecting the key making system is of primary importance, one solution experts recommend is for hotels to purchase non PC-based systems. While many of the major hotel lock manufacturers sell non PC-based systems, most hotels don't buy them. These non PC-based systems are generally earlier versions of the manufacturers newest multi-featured, multi-functioned PC-based models. Hotels was: "he newer PC-powered lock systems with all the bells and whistles which integrate with other PCs in different parts of the hotel, such as the restaurant or the gift shops."

A second solution would be to purchase the only known non PC-based hotel lock currently on the market that does have all the bells and whistles. The five-year-old Italian lock, CISA, uses electronic circuits to encode information on a magnetic stripe card and it can communicate with the hotel's other PCs but it is not PC-based.

A third solution is for hotels to purchase online or hard-wire locking systems where each room is electrically wired into a main computer. But at a cost of \$1,000 a room compared to \$200 a room for the other systems, it's out of range for most hotels.

According to Chervenak, a fourth solution for hotels with existing PC-based systems is to tighten up their key control.

"Electronic keys properly used will give a level of security that nothing else can and will solve 90 percent of a hotel's security problems if hotel personnel are properly trained and reminded regularly to use proper procedures," said Chervenak. Chervenak strongly suggests hotel management lock out, on the computer, hotel employees' ability to access the master key.

"When hotels don't lock the master key out, that is when they get into trouble," said Chervenak. As for computer savvy employees, "CISA has a simple lock out," he said.

Stay safe while traveling

To be as safe in your hotel room as possible once you arrive, try to find out as much about the hotel's security as possible before making reservations:

- Ask what type of keys they use - actual brass keys or card keys
- If staying in a hotel with regular keys: Do not leave anything of value in your room when you go out for any reason
- Be sure to deadbolt your door lock at all times when in your room

Before arriving try to talk to the manager to find out when the hotel was last rekeyed by a professional locksmith. Let them know that you are interested in your security.

For motels, book early enough in advance and tell them you want a room inside in a well-lighted area preferably close to the front of the hotel. Do not book rooms on the back or the perimeter of a building.

Arrive at your hotel/motel while it is still daylight.

If staying in a hotel/motel with card keys Ask if their system is PC-based system, if so treat it as if the hotel is using regular keys (see above).

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County libraries log on

State Representative Bob Starks (Dist. 34) presents a check for \$200,000.00 to Sandra M. Gallagher, Libraries Public Service Manager. The check to the Seminole County Public Library system is one half of a State Incentive Grant to be used for library materials and the library's Internet Project. The library plans to use the money to make 50 computer workstations available for public internet use by late summer.

Dillard

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Dillard was a Navy hospital corpsman stationed in Sanford. "He was then - and is today a very serious person," Thomas said. "A nice fellow. I'm praying that he does well as Chief," Thomas said. "I'm praying he's given the support he deserves. Even before he started - through no fault of his - there were all sorts of controversies. Stuff that existed when Ralph Russell was chief but never surfaced."

"All I asks that everyone backs off, and gives Chief Dillard the time and ground that they gave all the chiefs who came in before him. The new mayor and the commissioners and the city have got to give him a fair shot."

It is important for each of the police chiefs and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to coordinate their services, and Sheriff Don Ealinger said Friday that Dillard's Sanford Police Department was a vital part of an interlocal program that stands as a "model" for county agencies throughout the state and country.

"I've known Joe Dillard for 19 years," Ealinger said. "He's a good man, a hard-working fellow."

Because of confusion in the city charter, Mayor Larry Dale said Friday that he and Chief Dillard "started off on the wrong foot." A matter of how the city charter (requiring the police and fire chiefs be responsible to the mayor and commissioner rather than the city manager) had been or should be interpreted.

Once Dale and Dillard huddled, there was no friction nor confusion.

"We're working together," Dillard said. "Putting forth our best effort."

"Really coming along," Dale said. "I realize how much Chief Dillard wants to be and is a team player."

To be sure, Joe A. Dillard appreciates the team concept. Always has. He compares police work with the military. Both rely on teamwork. Working side by side for country and community.

The son of a railroad worker in Clinton, Ky., Dillard followed an older brother into the U.S. Navy.

"My brother, Johnnie, was four years older than I, and was a hospital corpsman. I enlisted and asked to be stationed where he was - the Naval Base in Sanford. As long as I did well on my tests, I was told I had a good

chance to be where Johnnie was based." It happened. The Dillard brothers were together. They made several Mediterranean cruises together. Later, Joe Dillard had a stint in Vietnam. He was honorably discharged from the Navy as a Hospital Corpsman First Class in 1970. He worked briefly with the state beverage department in Tallahassee but wasn't satisfied with the civilian life. He saw a classified ad that city of Sanford was looking for a police officer. He applied and got the job. "It was great to be back in uniform," Dillard said. "It's something that's in your blood."

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Memorial run benefits family of boy killed in alligator attack

By RUSSELL WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - William B. Smith, a carpenter from Sanford, is organizing an Adam Binford Memorial Run, to help the family of the 3-year-old boy who was the victim of an alligator attack this month.

Smith said that more than 150 bikers will participate in the memorial run that will begin at the Handlebar & Grille at 800 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood and terminate in New Smyrna Beach on Sunday, April 6.

The Rev. Robert Brown of the Coronada Community, United

Methodist Church of New Smyrna Beach will conduct a short service in memory of Adam Binford.

Smith said that \$1,200 had been raised to go to the boy's mother, Lorri Binford. There is a \$5 minimum donation for each of those in the memorial run (cars are also welcome). There's a free continental breakfast to be served at the Handlebar & Grille. Other refreshments will be available at Skyline Restaurant in New Smyrna.

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Marriage

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House floor. The proposed law is a response to a decision by the Hawaii Supreme Court which allows people of the same sex to be granted a marriage license.

If the new bill becomes law, Florida would not recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

President Clinton in September signed the Defense of Marriage Act, which gave states the right to not recognize same-sex marriages from other states. Since that time, a

number of states have rushed to pass legislation similar to that moving through Florida's Legislature.

Many people have questioned the constitutionality of such laws on the grounds that states generally must recognize contracts entered into in other states. According to retired Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., marriages in one state are generally recognized in other states. Davis declined to comment on whether the new laws were unconstitutional, saying it would be improper to do so at this time.

Byrd says the legislation is necessary because, "the institution of marriage in our country and our state is under siege. A vast majority of the people of this state believe that our most basic and sacred institutions are coming under fire and that no one is standing up to the pressures and supporting them. This legislation reinforces our state's established law and sends out a clear signal that we in Florida honor and protect the union of a man and a woman in the bonds of matrimony."

Rep. Suzanne Jacobs (D-

Delray Beach) disagrees. "This is so stupid, to waste our time on something like this. Homosexuality is not a threat to marriage. What we're talking about is basic human rights. Why is the government so interested in what goes on in people's bedrooms? Are they afraid roving bands of homosexuals are going to come and grab them, and make them do things they don't want to do? I guess so."

While same-sex marriages are illegal in Florida, gay couples are finding other ways to express their commitment to

one another. At the Joy Metropolitan Baptist Church in Orlando, about 80 couples a year participate in "Holy Union" ceremonies.

According to Brock, who performs some of the ceremonies, these commitments are just as sacred as the vows taken by heterosexual couples. "A union is only sacred if you make it sacred. Most gay couples are just as committed as straight couples."

"The problem for gay couples is that they are not entitled to the same rights as everyone else. If one partner is in

intensive care, the family can keep the other partner from visiting. They have to pay two insurance premiums. Also, married couples can inherit."

While gay couples have been able to find alternative ways of expressing their commitment to one another through Holy Unions, even that ceremony has come under attack. According to Brock, Alabama and Mississippi have tried to pass laws banning such ceremonies, so far without success. Says Brock, "We have been dealing with this for a long time. Somehow we will find a way to get by."

Couples

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While he and his partner are committed to one another and consider themselves married, they said they wouldn't bother with a marriage ceremony even if it became legal in every state.

"We're not into ceremonies," he said.

Still, the couple have been together for more than a decade and a half.

"Oh, we're married," he said.

Another couple have been together for nearly 20 years. They believe their union is even stronger than those of their heterosexual parents' marriages.

"We've had to be stronger," one of them said. "We have had to fight prejudice from people who hate homosexuals and

don't think we should be together. But then they say we're promiscuous."

His partner noted that "most straight people we know are much more likely" to have multiple partners.

Homosexual couples are very much like any other couple, they agree.

They have their ups and downs in the relationship. They fight. They make up. And they stay together longer than many heterosexual couples, they said.

"So why does the state want to tell us we can't be married?" one man said. "Do they think it will make us go straight or something?"

The passage of House Bill 148 is a "slap in the face" they said, but it will change little about

their lifestyles.

"We've been doing this for years," one man said. "We know how to get the things we have a right to have, but it would have been nice to have the state recognize our marriage just like they recognize yours or some other heterosexual couple's."

The couples know one another and often socialize together. They say there is a growing homosexual community in Sanford, but they do not want to talk about it openly for fear that "ignorant people" would persecute them.

"A marriage is a marriage is a marriage," one man noted. "They can recognize it or not. We still have a couple committed to one another, whatever you call it."

Cult

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Alaska," he noted. A cult is defined as the adherents to a particular religious belief system or ritual.

According to Hassan, that could include traditional religions as well as those viewed as dangerous. Depending on your personal definition of a cult, the Church of Scientology, for example, could be considered a cult based on its operational strategies which sometimes allegedly restrict the movements of some of their members.

"There are benign cults and dangerous ones," he said. "We usually view the traditional religions as benign and those groups we don't understand as dangerous, but it is certainly more complex than that."

Hassan said cults in the "dangerous" category often use behavioral control tactics and mind control techniques to keep their members following the line of the conduct set down by the leader.

"Those are the ones we need to watch out for," he noted.

Since cult-like organizations often try to stay out of the limelight, they usually aren't well-known in the community.

"You might have a cult group living right next door and it might seem like a house of college students or what have you," he said.

Still, Hassan cautioned, there isn't any need to be concerned even if a cult group is living next door. Most do not end their lives in the manner that the Heaven's Gate or the Jonestown residents or the followers of David Koresh did.



CECIL HURST
Cecil Hurst, 72, Pine Avenue, Longwood, died Thursday, March 27, 1997 at his home. Born Dec. 25, 1924 in Sylvania, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Orlando in 1988. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include, wife, Gladys, Longwood; sons, Donnie R. and Richard D., both of Sanford, and David A., Deltona; daughter Barbara A. Plemons, Sanford; brother, John C., Dallas, Tex.; sisters, Bertalee Arnold, Savannah, Ga., Venice

Reigoe, Summerville, SC, Dorothy Stephens, Warner Robbins, Ga.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

JERRY L. RINGLER

Jerry L. Ringler, 51, Avalon Drive, Sanford, died Friday, March 28, 1997.

Born in LaGrange Co., Indiana, he was a Baptist and a retired maintenance man. He was an Army veteran of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Survivors include his wife Catherine M., his daughters Pamela Woody of Sanford, Sally Brown of Twin Bridges, Mont., Catherine Hutton of Groton, Ct. and April of LaGrange, Ind.; his son Christopher of Sanford; his brothers Wayne of Florida, Sam and Carl, both of Howe, Ind.; Max of Freeport, Ind. and Raymond; his sisters Bonnie Terry of LaGrange, Ind. and Betty Ashbrook of Freeport, Ind.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

FARAZANEH TROGDON

Farazaneh Trogdon, 43, Fairview Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, March 28, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 25, 1954 in Iran, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a retail sales representative. She attended Northland Community Church.

Survivors include husband, John L., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Holly Renee, Altamonte Springs; father, Abolfath Fani, Chalont, Penn.; sister, Ferri Householder, Chalfont.

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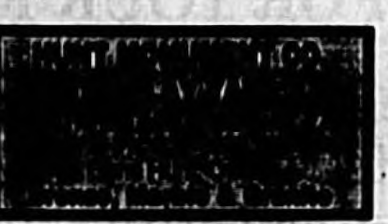
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There were over 376 tons of phone books delivered in the Sanford area last year. That's as if a hundred elephants were set loose in the city. Can you imagine that many elephants in the landfill? You can help "round up those elephants" by recycling your old phone books — both at home and at work.

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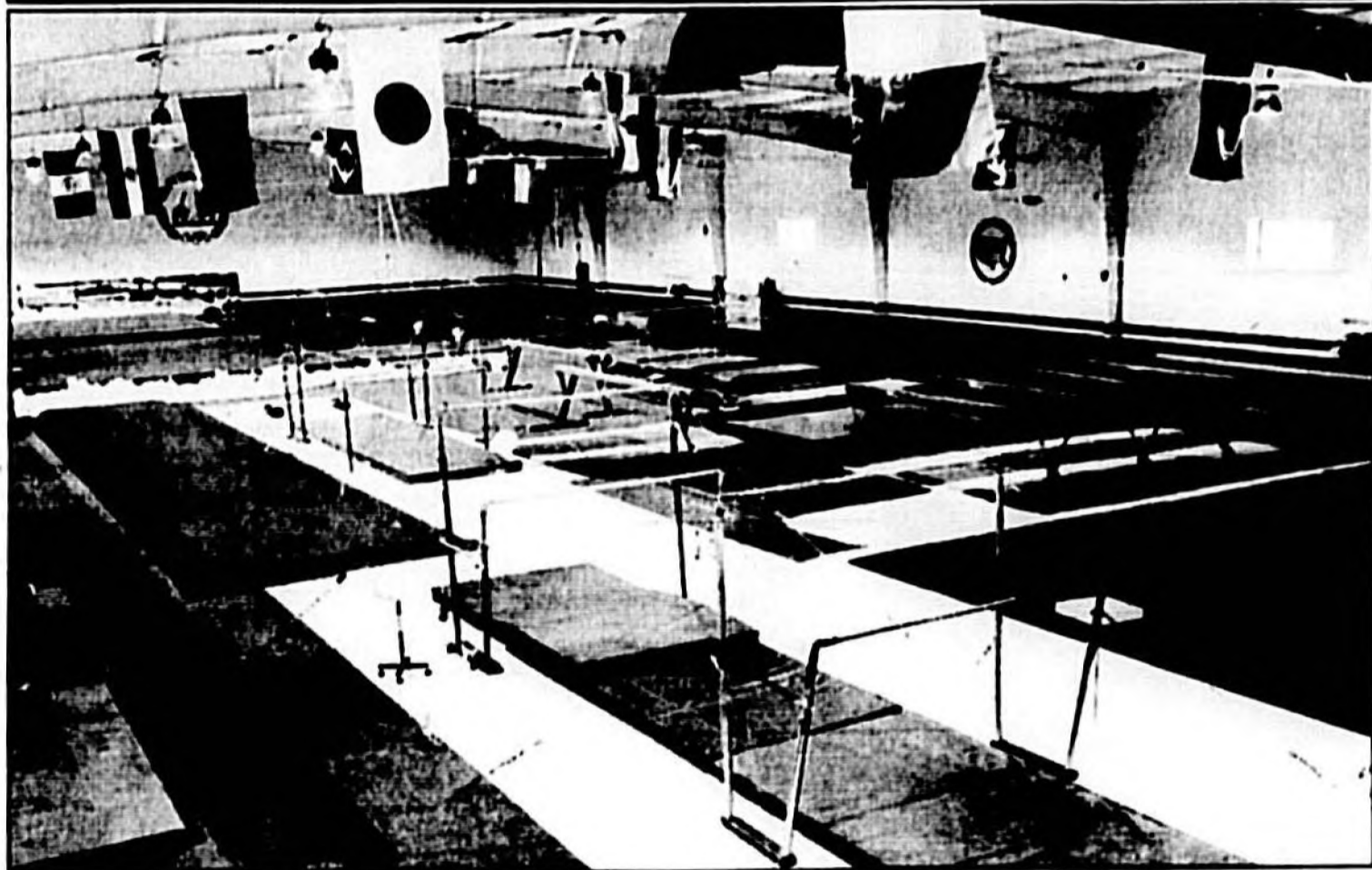
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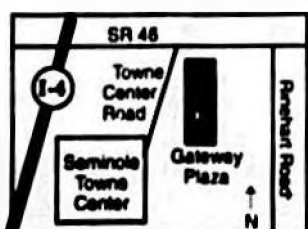
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Extra Points...
Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer



Magic need to play with intensity every night

Wouldn't you love to see the Orlando Magic take on Sanford Middle School?

My money would be on the kids with a few points. Why is it that the Magic can look so good one day, beating teams like Houston, the Los Angeles Lakers, Miami and Detroit in routs that had Penny and Horace lounging on the bench in the fourth quarter, then nights later, losing to the likes of the Golden State Warriors and San Antonio Spurs?

Do you know how bad you have to be to lose to San Antonio when Sean Elliott and David Robinson are modeling their best GQ outfit on the sidelines?

For one thing, you have to feel remorseless about players like Will Perdue in player Michael Jordan refers to as Will Vanderbilt because he's not good enough to be named for Purdue and Carlos "CBA" Herrera dominate for 48 minutes.

You have to not feel sick about Vinnie Del Negro dribble through your defense four nights after Nick Van Exel was stopped cold.

But that is what killed the Magic Thursday. The loss came after the Golden State debacle which came just before a trashing by Phoenix two days later in front of NBC and the whole world.

Throw in embarrassing losses at Vancouver and an ugly one at home before the Brian Hill bloodletting to New Jersey and that leaves you with a team right where they deserve to be in the NBA Eastern Conference race.

Seventh-place. No team in NBA history has come out of the seven hole to reach the NBA finals and the Magic are right where they deserve to be.

All season long, the Magic have played their best against the best. Last Sunday, the Lakers were helpless as the Magic played with intensity and heart, diving for loose balls on defense and treating it as if it were a Game 7.

Of course not all basketball teams can sustain that kind of intensity all season long, especially in the roller coaster season of the Orlando Magic.

But losing to San Antonio with the complete lack of fire that the Magic showed Thursday was inexcusable. They cheated themselves, their fans and their coach of choice, Richie Adubato.

Adubato is coaching for his job. If he blows this opportunity, in all likelihood, his NBA coaching career is over. No one will see that his failure at Detroit in the 70s was caused by the same kind of inept talent that he had to work with in Dallas in the 80s.

All the record book will say is he was a three-time loser.

But that's not what Adubato is. For one, he is a brilliant basketball man, despite his ability to laugh at himself. For another, he is what the Magic players wanted.

Orlando got hot quickly under Adubato and the anger of the O-rena crowd finally started to subside as the fans noticed the new level of intensity the Magic brought every night.

But the fans haven't forgotten and another performance like Thursday's could lead to an ugly ending to a sometimes ugly season in Orlando.

Losing to Chicago is one thing, but losing to San Antonio is another. The players wanted Adubato and they got him. Now it's time to put up or shut up.

And don't give me any of that about the tough life of an NBA team on the road. None of that "on any given night" garbage.

The good teams win the games they should win, break even on the road against the NBA elite and get home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Teams that lose to New Jersey at home and Golden State and San Antonio, all within the last month, end up going on the road for a decisive fifth game.

It's past the time for Orlando to blame it on the loss of Shaq and injuries and inexperience and coaching and everything else they have pointed at all season.

Funny thing is, wait till the lights go on at the O-rena Sunday with New York in town and the NBC cameras rolling.

You'll see the intensity go up a few notches and don't be surprised if the Magic rolls.

The games to worry about are Tuesday's hooping Philadelphia and Thursday when the Los Angeles Clippers plod into town.

See if the Orlando Magic become the Only Ready For Prime Time Players.

Last Second Shot: You may have this comment after the NCAA semi-finals, but trust me, it was written on Friday, Carolina vs. Minnesota in the Super Monday night.

Lions king of Blue

Oviedo rallies in sixth inning to win title



Oviedo pitcher Mike Malaychick kept his middle infielders busy as he got himself out of jams three times with excellent pickoff moves in the championship game of the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza on Friday. In the top photo, Lions shortstop Andy Neufeld chases down a Lake Brantley runner, while second baseman Jorge Hernandez (left) blocks a Patriot runner off the bag.

Herald Photos by Steve Barnes

By TONY BOGGS
 Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Are the Oviedo Lions good enough to uphold tradition?

On Friday afternoon, the Lions scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to overtake the Lake Brantley Patriots, 3-1, in the championship game of the Big Blue Bonanza baseball tournament at Lake Brantley.

And every year except one, the Big Blue champion or runner-up has gone on to win the state championship in their classification, including Dr. Phillips (last year's Big Blue runner-up and Class 6A state champion).

Can the Lions (15-5) continue the tradition? It wouldn't surprise anyone if Lake Brantley (16-2) and ranked No. 1 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll) did what Dr. Phillips did, but can Oviedo follow in the footsteps of past Big Blue champs like Key West and Sarasota?

"This is a huge win for us, but it doesn't mean a thing next week (when the Lions play at Lake Brantley in an important 6A-District 4 contest)," said Oviedo coach [See Champs, Page 2B]

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Child, Brock (4) and Smith, Malaychick and Ervin, WP — Malaychick (6-1), LP — Brock, Sava — None, SB — Lake Brantley, Harris, Gotsch — Pultz and Hernandez, SB — None, HR — None. Records — Lake Brantley 16-2; Oviedo 15-5.

Undefeated Tribe third

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The only thing that beat Seminole High School this week was the coin flip.

Tim Raines Jr. lined his second home run of the game over the left field fence with one out in the top of the eighth inning to break a 0-0 tie as the Fighting Seminoles outscored Lake Mary 9-5 to claim third place in the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza on Patriot Field at Lake Brantley High School Friday morning.

Seminole was the only undefeated team left in the 12 team field when host Lake Brantley dropped the championship game 3-1 to Oviedo, but the Tribe did not get the title because of a fluke.

The Tribe and Patriots finished Pool play with identical 3-0 records and both had given up seven runs, the first two tie breakers. That meant it came down to the third tie-breaker, a coin flip. And as became a trend the whole tournament, they lost the flip and a shot at the championship. "That's the way it goes sometimes," said

Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "We played very well this week, but we always do in the Big Blue. This is the third straight year we've finished third. I just hope we can continue to play this well the rest of the season."

The Tribe continued its unbelievable home run barrage as they hit five more round trippers on Friday. Chris Louwsma, who was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the tournament, hit his fourth home run and Clyde "CS" Williams hit a pair of bombs, giving him three for the event, and Raines' back-to-back blasts gave him two for the week.

Seminole took the lead in the second inning when Louwsma hit his home run and thr Tribe

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Blanton, Jenkins (7) and Silva, Grossinger, Patten (1), Broder (6) and Barryhill, WP — Blanton (6-2), LP — Broder (1-1), Sava — None, SB — Seminole, Louwsma, Johnson; Lake Mary, Hinkel, Smith, St. Dennis, SB — None, HR — Seminole, T. Raines 2, Williams 2, Louwsma; Lake Mary, O'Brien. Records — Seminole 12-4, 4-0 in tournament; Lake Mary 10-1, 2-1 in tournament.



MVP Chris Louwsma

Arena helping Blake stay on top of game

By JEFF BERLINICKE
 Herald Staff Writer

Jeff Blake was in extreme pain.

The sweat was pouring off his body, he was grunting in agony and it hurt just to watch his ordeal.

"C'mon, Jeff. Five more," shouted his teammate.

No, Blake wasn't laying on the field in some NFL stadium after a hard hit.

He was in a Lake Mary gym getting set for the coming football season. Laying the hurt on him wasn't some 6-7, 300 pound lineman, it was Lake Mary fitness trainer Matt Arena.

Blake, a graduate of Seminole High, spends much of his off-season in the Lake Mary area working at Arena's gym. He is one of the most durable quarterbacks in the NFL and attributes much of it to Arena.

"The key to training is to prevent injuries," Arena said as Blake was doing lunges with a 30-pound weighted vest and dumbbells. "We work his muscles, pump it and then stretch it. When he gets hit, he's able to withstand the impact."

Blake works so hard during the off-season, he's on of the few Cincinnati Bengals that

isn't under the eyes of the team trainers.

"They know who works and who doesn't work," Blake said. "If you don't work at it, they'll make you come up to Cincinnati to train. Guys who come to camp in shape and have no problems, well, they don't bother us."

Blake said the Bengals give him a running program but the rest is up to Arena, who taught Blake in school. The two drifted apart after Blake graduated from Seminole, moved on to East Carolina University, then was drafted by the New York Jets.

One season with the Jets had Blake carrying a lot of clipboards and taking few snaps. After that season, he was off to Cincinnati where he electrified the league soon after earning the starting job in his first season.

After that year, he weighed 220 and was doing an internship at Walt Disney World when he and Arena got together again.

"It was a dream come true that he decided to come to me," Arena said. "As a teacher, you always get to know the bad kids so I was fortunate to learn

[See Blake, Page 2B]



Personal fitness trainer Matt Arena (left) lifts the hand of Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Jeff Blake, who he has helped condition himself into one of the top signal callers in the National Football League.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

College Baseball

□ University of North Florida vs. Rollins College at Alford Stadium, noon

Prep Baseball

□ North Port, New York at Lyman, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

College Baseball

□ University of North Florida vs. Rollins College at Alford Stadium, 1 p.m.

National Basketball Association

□ New York Knicks vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY

College Baseball

□ University of Central Florida vs. University of South Florida at Tampa, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Seminole vs. Osceola at Kissimmee, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Tennis

□ Lake Mary at Oviedo, 3 p.m.

Recreation Softball

□ Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Spring Showpitch Softball League at Pinhurst Park, three games starting at 6:30 p.m.



World Photos by Tommy Vincent
Jeff Blake shows the strain he is going through at Matt Arena's gym during the off season to make himself an even better football player than the Pro Bowl quarterback that he is.



World Photos by Steve Barnes
Josh O'Brien receives congratulations from his Lake Mary teammates after hitting his second home run of the tournament and getting the Rams

on the scoreboard during the Third Place game of the Big Blue Baseball Bonanza at Lake Brantley High School Friday morning.

Tribe

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added another run on a double by Bill Johnson, a passed ball and a wild pitch.

Seminole tacked on two more runs in the third on Williams' two-run home run far into the trees beyond the right field fence.

Lake Mary came back to tie the game in the fourth inning. With one out, Jimmy Smith walked and scored on a booming home run by Josh O'Brien, his second of the tournament. Shaun St. Dennis followed with a single and stole two bases before scoring on a single by Brad Klinger. Klinger then stole second and scored on a two-out single by Kyle Berryhill.

Seminole then regained the lead in the fifth inning on a double by Louwama and back-to-back singles by Chaz Lytle and Johnson.

The Tribe appeared to be in control as they scored two runs in the sixth on a two-run homer by Raines and a run in the seventh on Williams' second home run.

But the Rams refused to give up and rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. With one out, Scott Hillnaki and Smith ripped

back-to-back doubles and O'Brien walked, chasing Seminole starter Josh Blanton. St. Dennis greeted Brad Jenkins with a two-run double and moved to third on a grounder by Klinger, from where he scored the tying run on a single by Allegra.

Paulo Silva led off the eighth for the Tribe with a long fly to left off Brian Bretzer and Raines then ripped a liner that was barely high enough to clear the wall in left.

Powering Seminole (12-6) to the win were Johnson (3-for-4 with a double, run, RBI), Tim Raines Jr. (2-for-4 with two home runs, two runs, three RBI), Williams (2-for-5 with two home runs, two runs, three RBI), Louwama (2-for-5 with a home run and a double, three runs, RBI), Lytle (1-for-4) and Silva (run).

Doing the damage for Lake Mary (10-8) were St. Dennis (2-for-4 with a double, two runs, two RBI), Berryhill (2-for-4, RBI), O'Brien (1-for-3 with a home run, two runs, two RBI), Smith (1-for-3 with a double, two runs, two RBI), Hillnaki (1-for-5 with a double, run), Klinger (1-for-4, run), Allegra (1-for-4, RBI) and Bretzer (1-for-4).

Champs

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Kenne Brown. "It's great to win the Big Blue. It's an outstanding tournament with topnotch competition. It'll be nice to come back here and see our name on the outfield wall (where all the past champions of the Big Blue are listed). But we have to keep the win in perspective."

According to Brown, what should help the Lions maintain the proper perspective is the fact that despite winning the championship, Oviedo didn't play all that well during the tournament, committing six errors, allowing six unearned runs, and stranding 31 runners on base over four games.

"Am I pleased with winning the tournament? Absolutely," said Brown. "Am I pleased with the

way we played this week? Absolutely not."

On Friday, Mike Halaychick tossed a seven-hit complete game to win his sixth decision of the season for the Lions. The only run he allowed came in the third inning when Justin Harris hit an excuse-me double and scored on two wild pitches.

It appeared that would be all that the Patriots would need as Shaun Child, who no-hit the Lions on March 7, took a three-hit shutout through the fifth inning. But in the sixth inning, the Lions got to reliever Tanner Brock for three runs on three hits, all coming with two outs.

Jay McFarlane got things started by drawing a walk. After he stole second base, Philip Holmes came in to pinch run. Lawrence Pultz then duplicated Harris's hit, slicing a double down the right field line to score Holmes.

Troy Boutwell followed with a bloop single that fell just out of the reach of the Lake Brantley second baseman, shortstop, and center fielder, scoring Carson Gore (pinch-running for Pultz) with the game-winning run from second.

After a wild pitch put Boutwell on second, Jorge Hernandez doubled just inside third base, scoring Boutwell.

"You can't take anything away from Lake Brantley," said Brown. "They have an excellent pitching staff. And if we're going to continue the tradition of Big Blue champions winning the state championship, we're going to have to get by Lake Brantley in the district tournament."

"I thought Shaun Child pitched an outstanding game, maybe better than the no-hitter he threw against us. I just love watching him pitch. You just hate to have to compete against him. Or any of the Lake Brantley pitchers, for that matter."

Scott Ferrell was 2-for-3 to pace the Lions' six-hit attack. Pultz and Hernandez each had a double and an RBI. Boutwell had a single, a run, and an RBI. Andy Neufeld ran his hitting streak to 10 games with a single in the fifth inning. Philip Holmes and Gore each scored a run.

For Lake Brantley, Mitchell Hunt was 2-for-2. Harris doubled and scored a run. Chad Hall, Bryan Chancellor, Chris Harney, and Hicks each had a single.

Blake

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who Jeff Blake really is."

What Blake is, is a workout head. Despite living nearly an hour away in Orlando, Blake still comes to Arena every day during the off-season when he's not in Cincinnati.

"I knew that working with Matt could get me to the Pro Bowl," Blake said.

Blake has made the trip to Hawaii several times and credits Arena for most of his success. He's come a long way from the kid who almost crippled himself in a bad motorcycle accident in high school and came from the semi-obscure

of East Carolina to become one of the marquee players of the NFL.

You could hardly tell that he has come so far, except for the diamond-covered number eight necklace that stays on, even throughout the entire workout.

"He's made his own breaks," Arena said. "He deserves all of his success. He's just a good guy."

Like everyone in the league, Blake has his eyes set on some more diamonds, this time on the NFL championship ring. The Bengals have gone through some lean times recently but, after replacing coach David

Shula with Bruce Coslett midway through last season, the Bengals roared to a 7-2 finish and were in the playoff hunt on the final Sunday of the season.

Cincinnati suffered a setback last week when running back Garrison Hearst split for San Francisco but their first pick in the draft two years ago, Ki-Jana Carter is healthy and Blake said he expects to be in the Super Bowl before long.

Then, he was off, in the rain on his long drive home. The next day, he was right back, sweating, grunting, suffering and making himself into one of the best players in the NFL.

GFC opens Hydrilla Lake as a special fishing area

SANFORD - The Game and Fresh Water Commission (GFC) is offering anglers a unique fishing experience beginning March 16.

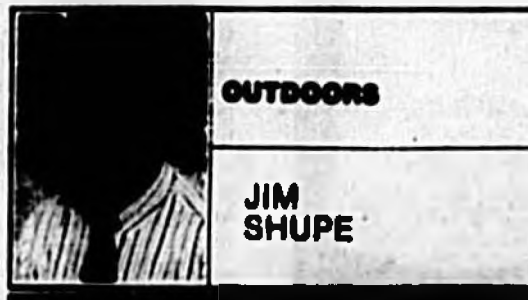
That's when the GFC will reopen the 46-acre Hydrilla Lake in the Tenoroc Fish Management Area near Lakeland as a special opportunity fishing area.

Hydrilla Lake will be open to fishing, by reservations only, on Thursdays and Sundays and will have a limit of one boat and up to three anglers per day on the lake.

"This is an opportunity to have a quality, phosphate pit, reserved for yourself or with a few friends for the day," said Danon Moxley, a GFC fishery biologist. "The lake has been closed to fishing since 1991 after a fish kill depleted its bass population. Recently, surveys have shown that the bass population has rebounded nicely since the fish kill."

The GFC will begin taking phone reservations for permits beginning Feb. 13 for the available dates in March through August. Reservations for the September through December period will not be taken at this time.

Anglers can make reservations on a first come, first served basis by calling the Tenoroc Fish Management Area at (941)499-2422. Anglers must have fishing



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reserved date, but anglers may fish Hydrilla Lake only once in each four-month period.

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Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good offshore action when seas permit. There are plenty of king mackerel on S.A. and Pelican Flats. Cobia can be found free swimming off the beaches and on the wrecks.

BOWL AMERICA RESULTS

SANFORD - Van Tilley Jr. included a near perfect 278 likes bowling in the One-on-

One League at Bowl American-Sanford. Several weeks ago, he shot the first 800 Series in the house, which

game. This week (March 21) he rolled that 300 game on Lanes 31 and 32. The series was a nice 247-234-238-300 for a 1,017 four-game set.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

Series - Tom Voss, 564; Patricia Kaiser, 557; Michael Holliday, 553; Michael Towers, 531; Bruce Annett, 507; Lloyd Graham, 505.

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Series - David Adams, 637; Jay Smith, 615; Kathy Berry, 614; Mabel Vogel, 508.

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Series - John Ognosky, 528.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE

Series - Ted Shontz, 551; Bob Myers, 550.

YOUTH

TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE

Series - Jon Shields, 641; Jeffrey Shields, 508; Jeff Shoemaker, 508.

Good things come in small packages

SANFORD — The year after Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats proclaimed themselves as undefeated national champions — and on the occasion of Rupp's 35th Anniversary at the school — Kentucky issued a handsome 64-page basketball facts book for press, radio and TV.

Compared to the huge, yearbook-style brochures the colleges use today as combination press and recruiting guides the 1964-65 Kentucky book seems awfully skimpy.

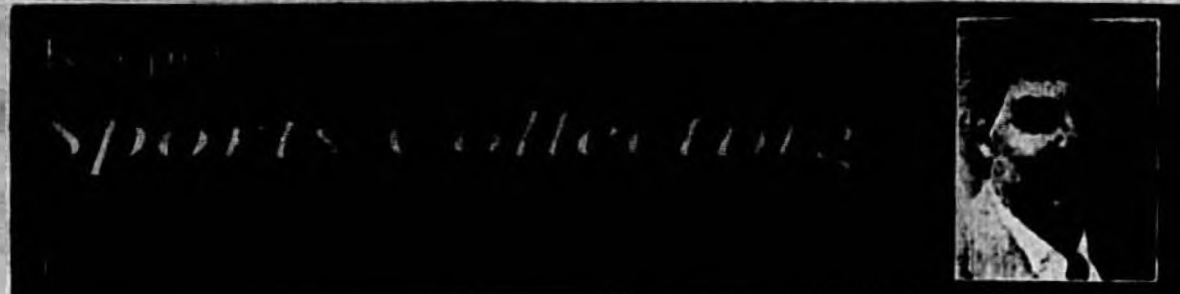
Prepared and edited by the Sports Publicity Office at that time, the guide contained all the information and statistics that was required by reporters covering the Wildcats.

Three pages were reserved for a bio of Rupp, whose record at the time was 496 games won, 62 lost — an 85.8 winning percentage.

Kentucky had a 28-0 record after not playing a schedule the previous year because of an NCAA ban. The Wildcats declined a post-season tournament bid when it was determined that the team's top three players — Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsoupolos were ineligible for play.

LaSalle defeated Bradley, 92-76, in the NCAA Championship final that season. This was the same season that Frank Selvy of Furman scored 100 points in a single game and had 60 or more points in eight games. His 100-point night was against Newberry.

Kentucky played LaSalle in a regular season game, and beat the Explorers, 73-60.



It wasn't until a decade later that college teams began issuing the full-color, telephone-book size press guides that exist today. It's hard to imagine any collector keeping more than the books of a favorite team. The collection would take up far too much space.

The books from the 50s and early 60s were much more fun and easier to store. Naturally, they are extremely hard to find today. Most of the colleges have but one copy of the guides they printed 40 years ago.

The 1964-65 Kentucky guide is considered a rare keepsake item. There are no doubt many Kentucky fans who passed a guide on to the next generation — but outside the state it would be hard to find more than a hand full of them.

The cover of the guide is blue, silver and white with a head and shoulders view of Rupp — 25th Anniversary is written to the side in silver lettering. University of Kentucky appears in silver across the top of the cover. There's a black and

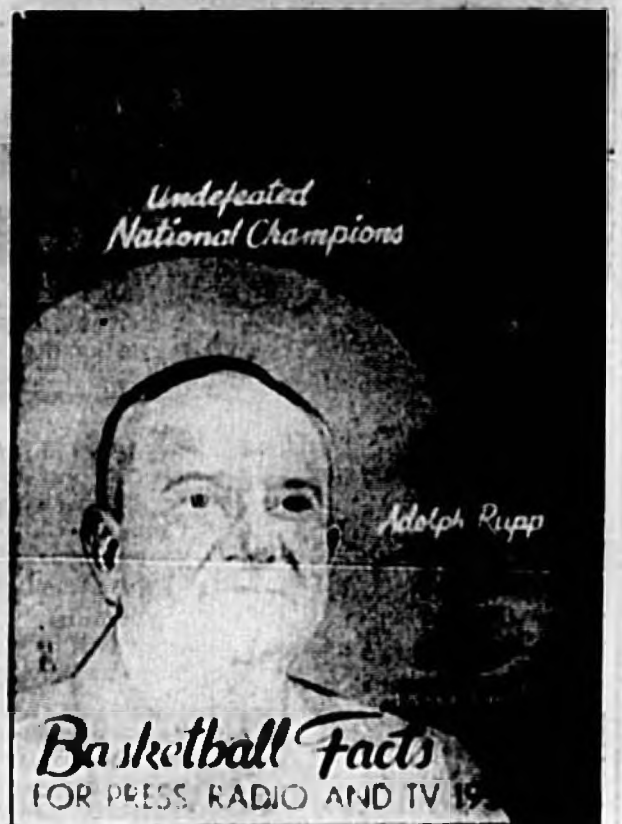
white picture of Memorial Coliseum in Lexington on the back cover.

Inside there are brief sketches and pictures of the varsity players and a list of incoming freshman players.

Rupp coached through the 1972 season, winning 874 games. He once said, "I know I have plenty of enemies, but I'd rather be the most hated winning coach than the most popular losing coach." He produced 25 All-America players and won four national championships.

Often, Rupp sacrificed height for speed and ruggedness. His teams played stiff arm-to-man defense, and a set offense that broke down whatever the opposition threw against it.

I enjoy taking a peak or two at the old Kentucky guide with Adolph Rupp on the cover whenever I can — especially at NCAA Final Four



This 25th Anniversary media guide was the style of day in the 1950s and early 60s.

times. It's said that good things come in small packages. This old brochure is proof this is true.

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LIMITED LATS MODELS — 1. (3) Earl Beckner, 1.150; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1.042; 3. (31) Paul Colgan, 766; 4. (8) Dave Carlson, 696; 5. (26) Mike Murphy/Scott Bramlett, 636.
ROBBERIES — 1. (51) Tim Laurent, 1.104; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 1.038; 3. (19) Greg Beggs, 749; 4. (91) Bill Brown, 737; 5. (90) Hank Sanders, 690.
SPORTSMAN — 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 1.218; 2. (32) Tim Laurent, 1.103; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 960; 4. (7) Jerry Smith, 639; 5. (13) Robert Robbins, 517.
ROBBERIES — 1. (81) Mike Peppier, 1.074; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 1.012; 3. (33) Bill Gibbons, 901; 4. (84) Kenny Wilson, 886; 5. (88) Johnny Love, 629.
NEWS-STORIES — 1. (5) Pette Allison, 1.068; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1.001; 3. (1) Ronnie Watson, 751; 4. (21) Richard Newton, 649; 5. (3J) Ken Hankins, 514.
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LATS MODELS — 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.101; 2. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Keeton, 1.002; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 752; 4. (16) Bruce Lawrence, 731; 5. (84) Ron Mauger, 726.
LIMITED LATS MODELS — 1. (67) Chad Allman, 1.291; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1.087; 3. (43) Mark Tracey, 1.018; 4. (39) Russ Moore, 756; 5. (31) Paul Colgan, 730.
ROBBERIES — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 1.270; 2. (75) Bobby Blake, 1.108; 3. (81) Tim Laurent, 1.063; 4. (70) Dave Savicki, 626; 5. (53) Wally Semrow, 436.
SPORTSMAN — 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 1.321; 2. (32) Tim Laurent, 1.244; 3. (9) Glenn Wilson, 1.211; 4. (11) Russ Shaw, 961; 5. (17) Phillip Bennett, 629.
ROBBERIES — 1. (8) Richard Clouser, 1.015; 2. (33L) Lance Phillips, 907; 3. (94) Jeff Shaffer, 960; 4. (57) Chad Pierce, 846; 5. (98) Eddie Shaw/Carl Potack, 633.
NEWS-STORIES — 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1.391; 2. (3) Vic Vanlacker, 1.188; 3. (5) Pette Allison, 928; 4. (27) Terry Cady, 831; 5. (10) Jason Boyd, 580.

Balance key to a good golf swing

It turns out that golf isn't so difficult after all.

PGA professional Bob Byman, a former winner on the tour, makes it sound like golf can be the easiest thing in the world.

Byman, winner of the 1979 Bay Hill Classic, is a teaching professional at Heathrow Country Club and brings experience from his career on the tour and as a college championship to area golfers.

It's balance that counts, Byman said.

"If you start your swing in balance and you end your swing in balance, there's no way you can hit the ball without your swing being in balance," Byman said. "A golf swing is so simple, it's laughable."

Byman's information has led to the formation of Performance Golf Schools, a program which he said teaches the fundamentals and education of the game to each student on a one-to-one basis. His first class opens in Las Vegas for a three-day session at the TPC at the Canyons.

He also still offers lessons at Heathrow where he has been since 1989, working with everyone from beginners to profes-

sionals. Byman hasn't played a serious round in over a year. His career came to an end after an injury in 1984.

He said he still watched the tour but enjoys what he is able to do at Heathrow.

"I enjoy people achieving all their golfing goals," Byman said. "Improvement can be so drastic if people are just getting the right information."

Call Bob Byman at 333-3575 for information on lessons or his Performance Golf Schools.

Chip Shots:

At Heathrow Country Club, The Ladies Golf Association held its Ladies' Day with Kim Stepp's 71 taking top gross by five shots over Linda Campbell.

In the net division, Anita Mills fired a 59 to top Elizabeth Magruder by one stroke. Gloria Zobel and Clem Martinez followed.

Alaqua Country Club held its Men's Club Championship last week with Steve Riviere winning the title by 18 shots over Mike Freeman. David Yun and Randy Parks tied for third in the championship flight.

The Eagle's Nest Golf this week

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Steve Ultes' 159 took the gross category in the Players Flight with John Grabenau taking the net and Scott Giles won the gross division in the Palmer Flight with Juan Sierra winning net.

Upcoming events:
 April: 3: Heathrow Ladies' Member Guest Tournament.

April 7: Sprint Titleholders LPGA Championship at LPGA International, Daytona Beach.
 April 28: Red Cross of Central Florida Golf Marathon at Sweetwater Country Club.
 April 14-15: North Florida Professional Golf Association Winter Tour at Ekana Country Club in Oviedo.

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Luckless Bradley getting back into full swing at UNF

JACKSONVILLE — Talent, skills, and a little luck are the essentials for a great tennis player.

Amber Bradley has managed to get to the end result without one of the ingredients.

"Amber has had quite a run of bad luck since she came to UNF," head tennis coach Charley Jenks said. "If we could just keep her healthy, we'd have it made."

Bradley had a very successful career at Lake Mary High School. She was the conference and district champion all four years and was the team MVP her senior year.

In addition to playing on the high school team, Bradley was also a student at the Amre Samakia Junior Tennis Academy. She was ranked as high as number 32 as a junior player.

Last fall, Bradley went on to the University of North Florida in Jacksonville on a tennis scholarship where she now plays at the number five position in singles and two in doubles. Tennis at UNF is tremendous, and the women's team finished first in Division II in 1994. This year, they are holding strong with a third place ranking.

Although Bradley has spent her first year at college on a very successful team, she has been plagued with injuries.

To start with, Bradley missed almost the

entire fall season due to an inflamed rotator cuff (shoulder). Then, not long ago, Bradley developed an allergic reaction to her medication and broke out in a severe case of the hives.

Finally, on March 3, 1997, Bradley fell during a match and tore the cartilage and ligaments in her wrist. March 25, 1997 was her first day back at practice.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back into full swing," Bradley said. "I want to get back with my doubles partner and finish strong for the season."

Bradley certainly has become a strong part of the team.

"Amber fits in very nicely," Jenks said. "She is very well liked and has had no trouble picking up our way of doing things. We play at a very high level here and expect the same from the academics portion of the players' careers. Amber has done well with both."

College life has been good for Bradley, but she is still looking forward to a little time for herself and her tennis over the summer.

For the first part of the break, Bradley plans to attend summer classes at the University of Florida in Gainesville with her sister. After the summer session, she will then return to Lake Mary and instruct at Bay Head Racquet Club with her former

mentor, Samakia.

As soon as summer break is over, it will be back to UNF, back to classes and practicing, and back to the rigorous tennis schedule. Fall tournaments start almost immediately, but Bradley said she doesn't mind. She loves playing tennis and is very happy at UNF.

COMING EVENTS:

Men's League: On Tuesday, April 1, Heathrow Racquet Club's gold team will visit O.T.C. (Sanders). In the silver division, Subal Point will travel to Azalea Lane while Tusawilla hosts O.F.R.C. (Cohen).

Lake Mar High School: The girls' team will visit Oviedo for a conference match-up at 3 p.m. on March 31 and will host conference rival Lake Howell on April 1 at 3 p.m. The boys' team will host Lake Howell on April 2 at 3 p.m.

Seminole High School: The boys' and girls' teams will host Spruce Creek on April 1 at Sylvan Lake Park and visit Lake Brantley on April 2. Game times are at 3:30 p.m.

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Pancake Day treat of season

Today is Easter Sunday, the day when Christians celebrate the Resurrection of Christ as they attend worship services in masses.

On a lighter note, children across the nation diligently search for those beautiful, brightly colored eggs and families gather to mark the memorable occasion.

Happy Easter! Springtime in our beautiful Sanford is filled with assorted activities such as the Sanford Kiwanis Club's 33rd Pancake Day at the Sanford Civic Center. When we arrived at about 11:30 a.m., there were no lines, but we understand that earlier, the lines were quite lengthy. Patrons come out of the woodwork to attend this annual feed with all profits reverting back to charitable endeavors in the community.

Bob Dehn was busy taking the tickets as the aroma of the light, fluffy pancakes and crispy sausages wafted out into the street. We were invited to come back for seconds and thirds for a mere \$ bucks.

Several servers, dressed in Kiwanis orange T-shirts and seeming to enjoy their jobs, were Janice Springfield, Steve Harriet and Earl Weldon, among others. Kiwanians were running all over the place bussing tables, wiping them up and serving the public.

Phil Gunter, a former Kiwanis president, said that when he was president, this event raised about \$10,000 of which he was most proud. Some of the profits come from the sale of fresh produce, a bake sale and merchandise.

A festive atmosphere filled the civic center — laughter, gaily, balloons, music, dancing, other talent and door prizes. Sanford ensembles took turns entertaining the diners. While we were there, students from the Tajiri Arts performed to the delight of the audience. Sanford can be proud of these talented youngsters and all the accomplishments they have made under the direction of Pat Whitley.

A number of out-of-town supporters attending included Dottie and Bob Karns of Longwood who were feasting on pancakes with Patty Adamson, her sons, and Marian and Lester Rethwill.

Friends stopped and talked to a group including Georgina Barks, her son, Jim, Minnie Strickland, Ann Howland and Jo McDaniel.

As the old saying goes, "Everybody had a good time."

BREAKFAST WITH BUNNY

On the same Saturday as the Kiwanis Pancake Day, Breakfast with the Easter Bunny was in progress at Angelo's in downtown Sanford with Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of beta Sigma Phi sharing the host honors. Proceeds of this benefit are geared to the SafeHouse of Seminole County, a shelter for abused spouses and children.

Faye Siler, a sorority member, is excited over this event becoming an annual affair. "We thoroughly enjoyed it," she said. "The kids had a ball."

The young patrons were served pancakes or scrambled eggs and had their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. Each child also received a toy and candy.

Faye raved over the event and highly commended the staff at Angelo's.

CONGRATULATIONS

Torsten Frederic Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney O. Chace III of Lake Mary and 4 senior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., has been elected into membership in Washington and Lee's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at Washington and Lee in 1911 and annually elects a limited number of students of outstanding character and superior academic records.

This university dates back to 1749. George Washington endowed it in 1798 and Robert E. Lee was its president during the last five years of his life.

There's life after bridge for avid players

By **DORIS DIETRICH**
Herald Senior Editor

A group of energetic and enthusiastic card players gather monthly to engage in their favorite pastime — bridge. The Bridge Social is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. whose focus during 1997 and 1998 is "Celebrate Women."

Although the women are wizards at playing cards, there is life away from the bridge table.

This month's hostess was Rose Jacobson, a former Sanford businesswoman, owner of Ro-Jay, and a former school teacher. Libby Prevatt, public relations person for the group said about Jacobson: "She sees to have found her niche as a Dividend for the Seminole County School Board. She finds her work very rewarding and it fills a void in her life, plus it helps the kids and the teacher. She is also a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and participates in all the club's charities."

Prevatt went on to explain that "Doris Stein, co-hostess for the day, helps to enrich the lives of



Libby Prevatt (from left), Doris Stein, Rose Jacobson and Isabel Wilson ready to bid.

so many people with her volunteer hours for the Jewish Community Center and plays a

very active part helping 200 to 300 people to become citizens of the United States of America at

an annual ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center. She is also an active member of the Sanford

Woman's Club." High score winner for the day was Thelma Smith. A volunteer for the auxiliary at the Columbia Medical Center Sanford, Smith was recently named "Humanitarian of the Year" by the hospital. "She is truly a kind and caring person," Prevatt said. "She also makes all the pink and blue pillows given out to cardiac patients after surgery."

The second high score winner was "Emy Bokol, a former CIA member with a most interesting background," Prevatt said.

Heien Ernest was the third high score winner. "Her hobby is bridge," Prevatt said, "and she is the current director of Duplicate Bridge at the Sanford Senior Center."

Other players for the day were: Toni Hobson, Rusie Dean, Carolyn Cornelius, Dik McElrath, Zelda Sinkind, Margaret Gross, Shirley Mills, Betty Halback, Isabel Wilson, Terri Millikan, Zelma Newman, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Alice Potter, Frances Webster and Libby Prevatt.

The April Bridge Social will be held at the home of Mary Dale Jones.

Book review

'Lady Susan' tagged 'a conniving female'

Special to the Herald

The March meeting of Epistol Sigma Omicron of the Sanford Woman's Club, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, was held at the Lake Monroe home of Jean Metts. An Easter theme was carried out in decorations throughout the home and delicious refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table.

The speaker was ESO member Libby Boyd who reviewed, "Lady Susan," the first book by Jane Austen. This fast-paced story is told in letters from various characters, rather than the usual narrative form. The story goes that a beautiful widow is looking for a husband for her daughter, as well as herself. There are many amusing episodes, but the reader gets a clear picture of a very conniving female.

Following the delightful review, the speaker was presented with an appropriate gift.

After the program, chairman Shirley Mills conducted the business meeting. There were many glowing reports from those who attended the play, "Driving Miss Daisy," at the First Street Gallery.

After a discussion of books being read currently by members, the meeting adjourned.



Hostesses Jean Metts (right) and Fran Morton (left) discuss 'Lady Susan' with Libby Boyd.



Rock Lake Middle School CARE Kids Program are partners with Mrs. Chambers' Goldsboro kindergarten class (from left) Chambers, Susan Thomas, Rock Lake, Juan Munoz, Kevin Brown, Brittany Williams, Ryan Chmielewski, Chuck B. Burgess and Tymar Noble.

Goldsboro chosen for CARE, Gonzales Employee of Year

Goldsboro Elementary School has been chosen as the school to join Rock Lake Middle School as their partner in the CARE kids program. "Communities Are the Responsibility of Everyone."

This school-based community service oriented organization has accepted the goal of helping the community schools and other groups in need through the giving of the students time and efforts.

Chuck Burgess is the director of the program. Chuck was a student of Goldsboro during his elementary school years. He is the sponsor of the Rock Lake 7th grade Student Council and is an English teacher for the Lighting Team which teaches both 7th and 8th graders.

Burgess has 30 7th grade students who serve as mentors and classroom assistants for teachers and students from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Rock Lake students will serve



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

as positive role models for the younger aged children, as well as, receive a learning experience which will play an important role in helping them be community members and leaders.

Goldsboro students, says Burgess, will get an opportunity to be encouraged and helped in an educational setting from their peers — bridging the gap between elementary and middle school grades.

The students of each school will communicate with one another as the school year progresses and hopefully, even

beyond as both sets of students travel through their Seminole County educational careers. This will be an on going effort between the community and Rock Lake Middle School students. As the program progresses the group will become more entrenched in the community.

One of the major goals of the Rock Lake CARE kids program is to encourage other schools to get involved in our Seminole County community.

Gonzales honored

Liliana Gonzales was selected as the Employee of the Year by her peers and co-workers at the Children and Families Reflection Service Center. She has been employed by the department for seven years where she has worked as a clerk typist, secretary and now as a secretary specialist for Foster Care Unit 114. Her duties are to process attendance and



Karon Hubbard (right) presents awards to Liliana Gonzales.

leave for the staff along with payments for foster parents.

Gonzales was selected employee of 1996 because she is a team member. She often helps others get the overall job done whether it be small or great and always in a timely manner. She is dependable, organized, professional, friendly, pleasant and has worked other service centers when needed.

Gonzales has served as back up to the administrative secretary and is always ready to go the extra mile by helping

those who need her to get the task done. For her work in the Title IV E recoupment, she has earned high praise.

Gonzales was presented her awards and given compliments for her dedication to the Department of Children and Families by Karon Hubbard, Program Operations Administrator.

For Gonzales' services she received an award plaque crown, a dozen roses, pins and was treated to a luncheon by her co-workers.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Coker Lee

Virginia McKee, Jonathan C. Lee exchange vows

Virginia "Oinger" Rae McKee, gown in white, followed tradition when she became the bride of Jonathan Coker Lee on February 1, 1987, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. The Rev. Ernest Fleniken officiated at the 3:30 p.m. wedding. A collection of white lilies, snapdragons, and candles decorated the altar and marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. McKee of Longwood and the granddaughter of Mrs. L. C. McAlester of Lake Mary, and of Mrs. James Elmer of Cincinnati. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Everett Lee of Atlanta, and the grandson of Mr. Robert Coker of Hartsville, S.C. and Mrs. Walter Toy of Charlotte, N.C.

Heralded by a string quartet and escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white brocaded gown, designed with a princess-style waist and long sleeves and with pearl buttons accenting wrists and bodice.

The headpiece, a cluster of pearls, held a bouffant fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of six white Japphet orchids and ivy.

In the bride's veil were bits of lace from her mother's and grandmother's wedding veils. She placed a sixpence in

her shoe. The bride was attended by her sisters, Katherine McKee of Hormosa Beach, Calif., as maid-of-honor and Elizabeth Warner of Terra Haute, Ind., as matron-of-honor.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Elson, sister of the groom, of London, England; Heather Kidd of Santa Monica, Calif.; Kimberly Jensen of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Jenity Bedard of Palm Beach Gardens; and Charissa Ioppolo of Orlando.

Their tea-length dresses had black velvet bodices with turtlenecks, long sleeves and plum satin bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of white Phalaenopsis orchids with cascades of white Dendro orchids and ivy.

The groom was attended by Peter Goodrich and C. Allen Brady, both of Atlanta, Georgia. Guests were seated by Louie Elson of London, England; Dan Freeman of Hartsville, S.C.; Scott Wilde of Nashville, Tenn.; Todd Hayes of Charlotte, N.C.; and Mike Russo of Winter Park.

Flowergirl, Isabel Elson, niece of the groom, of London, England, wore a long white organza gown, trimmed with a wide pink sash, accented with a headband of white and pink miniature roses. She carried a lace basket of

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Love of cars inspired ad collection

By Susan Wanner
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Cars, cars and more cars. John Leaman just can't seem to get his fill of cars. Fortunately, his hobby only involves advertisements of the rolling beauties and not the real thing or he could be forced out of his beautiful Longwood home. Many of these ads he purchases from Yesteryear's in Altamonte Springs.

Leaman is employed by the Courtesy Auto Group which sells Acura, Isuzu, Kia, Pontiac, Saturn, Suzuki and numerous used cars. He labors as its Business Development Consultant. So, his life is surrounded almost daily with rubber and metal and racing engines.

He has incorporated his love of Saturns and Pontiacs into three ring binders with plastic sleeves chronicling the beginnings of these vehicles to the present. He then either purchases or is given ads that he reproduces into an 8 and a half by 11 color copy so the ads will appear neat and uniform.

Leaman noted that it was because of his satisfaction with his own Saturn automobile that he turned his passion into employment.

Since his Saturn ads span only a mere five years, he has less of a collection than that of his Pontiacs. Together with other models his advertisements number in the 500 range.

"I have the first Saturn ad that ever came out," he said. "That was in February of 1982. That ad got me interested in the cars and influenced me to buy a Saturn. I bought the identical car that was in the ad. I am also the poster grandfather of the Saturn ad."

Leaman has over 100 pages in his Pontiac binder. "They are well worth over \$500," he said. "By the time you add the cost of the binder, plastic sleeves, the



Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

John Leaman traces history of automobile ads through old publications.

ads and the color copies, it can get expensive."

The first Pontiac was made in 1926, according to Leaman. He has a picture in his collection of the last passenger car made before World War II. Many of his ads begin by noting "body by Fisher, then say ornaments by Armand and back to body by Fisher."

Sharing the history lesson with each ad, Leaman added, "You can get into a hobby of collecting at any level. The ad can bring a pleasant memory of the past. For example a stove may remind you of one your mother cooked on. I'm fascinated with the history lesson with each ad. You can learn a lot

about style by the clothes the people in the ads are wearing. Some hats are worn by the men in some time frames. The women's fashions change a great deal. They have a specific aspect of culture with each ad. It's a kick for me to go through old magazines and learn about our past. There is also two sets of initials on the Pontiac ads. They are AF and VK. One artist did the background and the other did the car."

Magazine ads from such greats as Esquire, Colliers, The Country Gentleman, Life, National Geographic and Saturday Evening Post fill the pages of Leaman's own history lessons. Numerous colors and images fill the binders with many memo-

ries of yesteryear.

Leaman shared that he hopes to begin a club he will call AAACC. This will stand for All American Ad Collectors Club. Those interested may call him at 888-5733.

Leaman and his wife, Peggy, have been married for 33 years. They have three children, John Jr., Scott and Melanie and one grandchild.

The family have been members of Wekiva Assembly for 13 years and are active with the video ministry. Leaman is on the board of directors with the Seminole Branch of the YMCA and serves on the board of directors with the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce.

Birthdays celebrated, 'Days' a success

A quick and easy way to do a lot of birthday parties is to do them all in one night. That's what the Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary did on Friday, March 21. Twelve tables set up in their fellowship hall represented a different month and each table had a different theme. Some were easy; January's theme was New Year's, February was Valentine's Day, March was St. Patrick's Day, April was Easter, July was Independence Day, November was Thanksgiving and December was Christmas. The other months weren't quite so easy. The month of May was decorated with angels. June was a wedding theme. August's theme was apples. September was Labor Day and featured little cornhusk dolls for decorations. One was sewing, and one was sweeping. October carried off the autumn harvest motif. Persons attending the party sat at the table depicting the month in which they were born.

The Presbyterian Women are now getting ready for their Mother/Daughter banquet, to be held May 2. The theme of the covered dish dinner is "We Love You Deary Much." The decorations will be bears and



berries.

Olde Lake Mary Days a success

Saturday, March 22 was the fourth annual Olde Lake Mary Days. The day started out a little on the cloudy side, a nice benefit for the 5-K fun participants and everyone who was setting up for the day. The first to start the 5-K were the roller bladers. Because this is the first year skates have been allowed, there was a small turnout of skaters. But the numbers are expected to increase every year. They were given a one minute head start to keep them from running over anyone. The racers started out at a very fast pace. Enrico Alvarez was across the finish line 16 minutes and 30 seconds after he left. (5-K is 3.1 miles)



Evelyn Rice and Brian Kaselotak at the August table decorated by Rice.

The clouds cleared as the race ended. Then the fun began. The encampment of the 37th Alabama Infantry was a favorite of children and adults alike. And even those prepared for the noise jumped out of their skins when the group did a 6 gun salute at 9:30 a.m. and noon. It's amazing how loud a powder gun is.

Another favorite with the children was the roller blade workshop. Mark Reimer, from the Orlando Jackals Roller Hockey Team, set up goals in the street and worked with skaters, showing them how to play roller hockey and how to make the most of their skating skills.

Homemade butter and candles was the big attraction inside the Frank Evans Center. Children, courtesy of the Orange County Museum, got to try their hand at churning butter and dipping candles. Most of them liked the way fresh butter tasted.

Entertainment was enjoyed throughout the day. Everyone was pleased at the stage's new location, the back of City Hall, because it gave crafters and people at the Frank Evans Center a chance to hear everything.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission will pick the date for next year's Olde Lake Mary Days at their April meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

Field-Oostwouder

MIMS — Clyde Wayne and Ruth Elaine Field of Mims, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Ruth Field of Cocoa, to Dr. Peter Henry Oostwouder of Enterprise, son of Cornelius and Alice Oostwouder of Lantana.



Joanna Ruth Field, Dr. Peter H. Oostwouder

Born in Pennsylvania, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Beth Hoffman of Merchantville, N.J., and the paternal granddaughter of Mabel Field, Hamilton, Mo.

Ms. Field is a graduate of Flathead High school, Kalispell, MT., where she was a choir member and language club member. She graduated from Clearwater Christian College in 1984 and is currently a teacher.

Her fiance, born at Sioux City, Iowa, is a 1974 graduate of Atlantic High School, Delray Beach, where he was a member of the marching band and the Key Club. He graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1978 where he was a member of Sigma Xi Scientific Society, and is a 1983 graduate of St. Louis University Medical School. He is a family physician at Central Florida Family Health Care Inc. in Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of June 7, at the First Baptist Church of Cocoa Beach.



Enrico Alvarez, the first runner to cross the finish line.

Matt Braun, winner in the 14 and under category, taking a breather.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... GENERAL JURISDICTION... CASE NO. 94-784-CA... DIVISION... MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP.

vs. JOSEPH F. CORSO a/k/a JOSEPH FRANK CORSO, FRANK CORSO, JESS B. WILLIAMS, PETER B. CORSO, JR. and DONNA CORSO. he/wife; TUSCANY PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; and ALICIA HALL.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forfeiture dated March 13th, 1997, entered in Case No. 94-784-CA Division 14B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida...

I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. Note Bene, the sale will be held at the West Front Door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of APRIL, 1997, the following described property as set forth in the Final Judgment to wit:

Unit 18A, TUSCANY PLACE, a Condominium Phase One, according to the Declaration of Condominium, in Official Records Book 1381, Page 1833, and amendments hereto, according to the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual(s) being sold, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-904-955-8778, via Florida Relay Service.

DATED this 17th day of March, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Jane B. Jesseaux Deputy Clerk

Request for Proposal RFP-97-23/BJC Eminent Domain & Litigation Support Services

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners is seeking to contract with qualified firm(s) to provide Eminent Domain Professionals to perform all services necessary, and within the area of expertise of the Eminent Domain Professionals for Seminole County Government.

RFP packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at 1618 E. 1st Street, Room 208 Sanford, FL 32135.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPONENTS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THIS RFP PRIOR TO THE FINAL EVALUATION AND RANKING BY COUNTY STAFF. ANY SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE OF REJECTION OF PROPOSAL.

NOTICE OF MEETING The Seminole County School Board will meet on Tuesday, April 8, 1997 at 8:30 p.m. in the School Board Meeting Room, Educational Support Center, 480 East Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, Florida in regular session. A copy of the agenda may be obtained from Karen Brighman, Clerk to the School Board, 487-328-0001.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM PURSUANT TO SECTION 404(b), FLORIDA STATUTES. The City of Sanford, Florida hereby gives notice that it settled the claim of Jony Nehas arising from an incident occurring on or about August 23, 1995.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... FILE NO. 97-148-CP... IN RE THE ESTATE OF RUBY L. BENNETT, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of RUBY L. BENNETT, deceased, No. 97-148-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 381 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is March 30, 1997.

John T. Bennett Personal Representative 1889 Vermont Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 James A. McIlroy Florida Bar No. 88484 McIlroy, MacLean, and Cover, P.A. Post Office Box 1177 Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 325-6911 Attorney for Personal Representative Publish: March 30 and April 6, 1997 DEC 23

CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-998-CA-16-A ERMA M. TRUDO, Plaintiff vs. ALBERT WALDEN, any unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, honorees, creditors, trustees, or other claimants by, through, under or against Albert Walden, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described. Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO EMERGENCY TITLE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA: ALBERT WALDEN, Plaintiff, and his unknown spouse, if married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, assignees, spouses, heirs, creditors, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them or each of them, and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 7, Block 36, M.W. CLARK'S SUBDIVISION OF ROBINSON SURVEY OF BLOCK 35 AND 36, AND EAST 1/4 OF BLOCK 26 OF AN ADDITION TO SANFORD, according to the Plat Book 1, Page 107 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. (The property of the subject land). You and each of you are hereby severally notified that ERMA M. TRUDO has filed her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiff the above described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is entitled, "ERMA M. TRUDO, Plaintiff, vs. ALBERT WALDEN, Defendant, and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other defense, if any, upon FRANK C. WHIGHAM, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 4848, Sanford, Florida 32773-4848, and to file the original of same in the office of the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 15th, 1997, as required by law, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you.

DATED this 11th day of MARCH, A.D. 1997. MaryAnne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Darlene L. Taylor Deputy Clerk Publish: March 18, 23, 30, and April 6, 1997 DEC-98

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LPN-MSA BACK OFFICE EXP. Full time/Part time OBGYN Office Fax or mail Resumes To: 697-388-6684 Women's Health P.O. Box 1066 Sanford, FL 32772

71-Help Wanted

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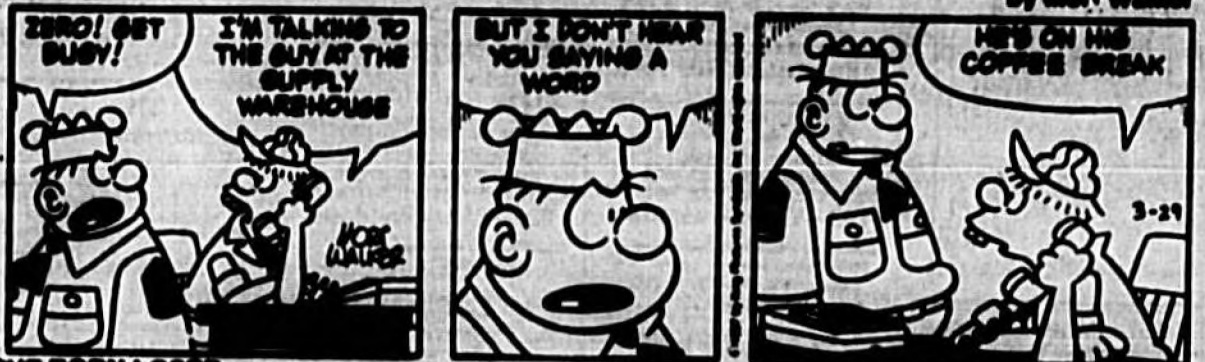
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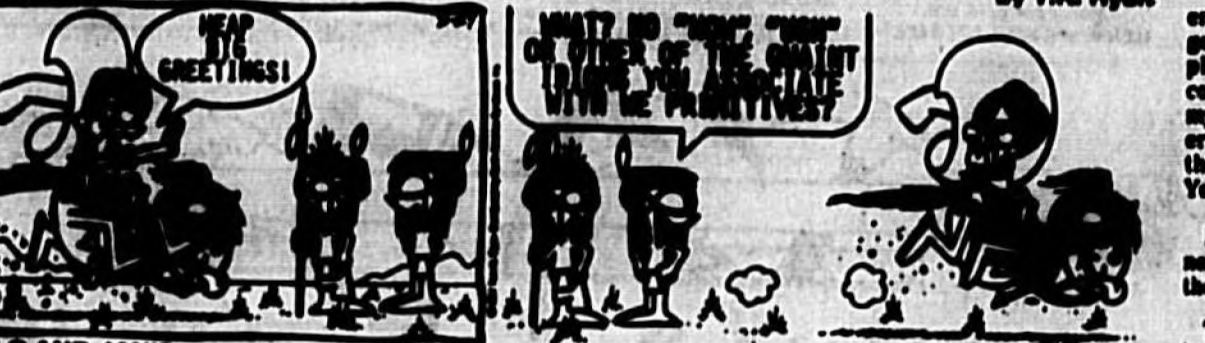
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Star Birthday

Sunday, March 30, 1987

Influential contacts you've developed over the past several years could figure in your affairs in the year ahead. Do not lose touch with any old friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Endeavors you start today should have better-than-usual prospects for success. Get moving now if you're anxious to improve your lot in life. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$4 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may benefit from adjustments in a situation that has an effect on your material security. The first change might start today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be reluctant to take on new duties in a social organization you're affiliated with. This involvement could produce advantages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is to your benefit to motivate yourself to strive for loftier goals than usual. In this high achievement cycle you'll be stimulated by important targets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Special knowledge and expertise which you've acquired are going to be put to productive uses today. Start looking for avenues of expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best asset today is your ability to transform outmoded systems and things into something new and useful. Your ingenuity could surprise even you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A partnership arrangement you're establishing will grow in significance in the months ahead, especially if it's with someone who has already brought you luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If you feel your past efforts merit it, this is a good day to outline your accomplishments in your own mind and then present them to your superiors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might experience some significant changes in your social life. Events will draw you closer to persons you've been wanting a better rapport with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An

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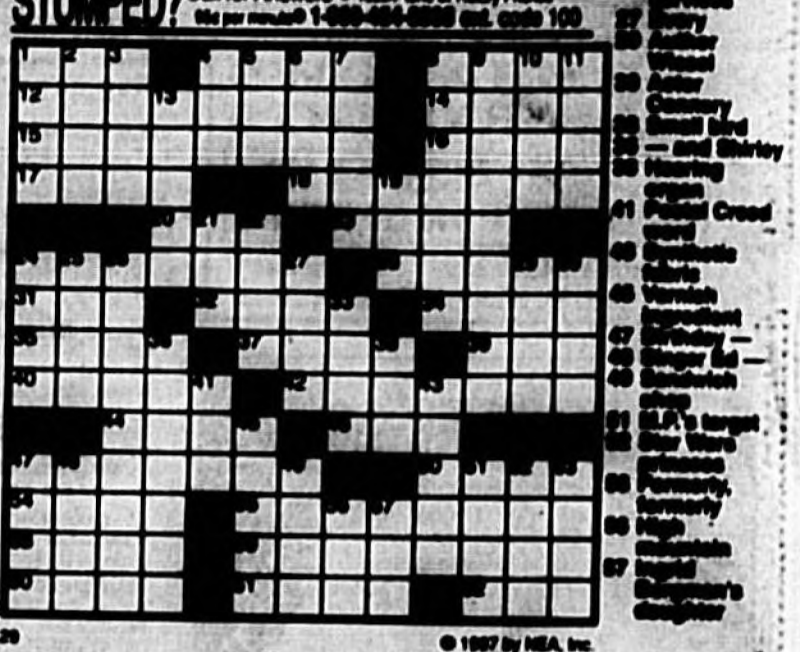
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annoying domestic matter that has caused you displeasure is now on its last legs. Meaningful changes for the better could begin today.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) From now on, you will be more easily motivated and you will have the courage of your convictions. Deep down you know you can achieve that on which you focus your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Returns could start to trickle in pertaining to an endeavor which has yet to earn you money. Do not be disturbed — the rewards will gradually become larger.

From last to first

Who wrote "It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more," and when?

It is rare for someone to make an error at trick 13. It is embarrassing to go wrong at trick 12. But early in the play, many mistakes are made. Of course, good planning when the dummy first appears — by both the declarer and the defenders — would reduce the number of blunders committed. Yet who can be bothered with that?

How would you try to make three no-trump in this deal after West leads the club five: two, nine, queen?

Things look good as you seem to have nine tricks via two hearts, five diamonds and two clubs. The blockage in diamonds is disappointing, but apparently not fatal. Perhaps, you start with the diamond ace, hitting dummy's king. Then you continue with the diamond jack. Here, East wins with the queen and switches to the heart queen (though a club return is also fatal). You win in the dummy and play a

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

spade to your king, but West wins with the ace and returns a heart, leaving your contract in tatters.

The solution, as I'm sure you've noticed, is to win the first trick with dummy's club ace. Then overtake dummy's diamond king with your ace and drive out the queen. Your queen-jack of clubs will produce a hand entry for the long diamonds.

These words were written on Thursday, March 29, 1912, by Robert Scott. Returning from the South Pole, he and his companions were only 11 miles from One Ton Depot. But the weather was so bad that they never

North ♠ 6-4-3			
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♦ K			
♣ A 6 2			
West ♠ A 8 5		♥ Q 10 9	
♦ 6 3 2		♣ Q J 10 9	
♠ 6 4 3		♦ 5 2	
♣ K 10 7 5		♠ 4 3	
South ♠ K 2			
♥ 8 7			
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♣ Q J 8			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 5			

ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

