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Briefly

Child Seat checkpoint
On April 24, from 9 a.m. until noon, the Altamonte Springs Fire Department will host a Child Seat Checkpoint at Fire Station 11, located 1.5 miles east of Interstate 4 on SR-436.

Technicians from AAA, the Altamonte Springs fire and police departments, Florida Highway Patrol and Safe Kids Coalition will check cars for proper placement of child seats, compatibility of seat belts with the car seat, recalls (if any) and how the seat fits in the vehicle.

The event is a monthly affair, hosted on the last Monday of each month.

AARP driver courses

The AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program will be held at three locations in Seminole County during the month of April. The eight-hour course is designed for motorists age 50 and older, and addresses the physical changes that can affect older drivers. Tuition is \$10 to be paid at the first class.

Scheduled time is April 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital and Florida Rehab.

For additional information, phone 407-351-0932.

Today is ...

Sunday, April 23, 2000
Today is **EASTER**; it is the 114th day of 2000 and the 35th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1789, president-elect George Washington and his wife Martha moved into the first executive mansion, Franklin House, in New York City. On this day in 1956, Elvis Presley performed in Las Vegas for the first time. On this day in 1985, the Coca Cola Company announced a change in the recipe for Coke.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Shakespeare (1564-1616), writer; James Buchanan (1791-1868), U.S. president; Shirley Temple Black (1928-), actress-diplomat; is 72; Roy Orbison (1936-1988), singer; Lee Majors (1940-), actor; is 60; Valerie Bertinelli (1960-), actress; is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1952, Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants hit a home run in his first major-league at-bat.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."
James Thurber

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 18) and last quarter (April 26).

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Dale: Sanford is going to be a happening place

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

Mayor uses roundtable event to predict bullish future for city

SANFORD — During a roundtable discussion with business leaders at the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Mayor Larry Dale said that he has no doubt a conference center will be built on the city's waterfront within three years.

"We've had guys come from around the country looking at that conference center and the lakefront," Dale said. "I feel real confident that we're going to have a 250 to 300 room hotel and 45,000 square-foot conference center within three years."

The proposed hotel and conference center to be located on nine acres of Fort Mellon Park is what some business leaders at the Mayor's Roundtable termed an "elephant hanging over the city."

Dale and the majority of business leaders in the city see the project as the linchpin to downtown redevelopment efforts.

"It's going to be a boon for our downtown development," Dale said.

In the meantime, plans for other projects such as the planned Riverwalk along Lake Monrroe hinge on the conference center. The city will seek funding assistance from the Board of Seminole County Commissioners within about four-to-six weeks, city officials said, then

request bids from private developers.

Although Sanford has addressed drainage problems that once existed along Second Street, Dale said that more road improvements will be needed in the downtown area to enable the conference center to succeed. The city has earmarked \$2.2 million for downtown road improvements.

A private contractor estimated that about \$12.8 million in public improvements would be needed in the lakefront and downtown area to make the hotel and conference center feasible. Key to the improvements is a Riverwalk along Lake

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Libertarians run teenager against county incumbent commissioner

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Zea Proctor is 19 years old, a shade more than 5-foot-tall and eager to be a Seminole County commissioner. She recently filed papers to run on the Libertarian ticket for the District 3 commission seat

currently held by Dick Van Der Weide. Former Altamonte Springs mayor Dudley Bates is also in the race. Van Der Weide and Bates are both Republicans.

"They'll know Zea Proctor soon," said Libertarian Executive Committee Chairman Larry Lawver, who is campaign treasurer for Proctor. "If they try to get tough with her, it'll be like beating up on their little sister. They just won't dare."

Lawver said that Proctor is a political science major at the University of Central Florida who became enchanted with the free-willed Libertarian party. "She's intellectually sharp, attractive and capable of getting more than a few votes," Lawver said Friday.

Winning isn't the only thing the area Libertarians have in mind according to Lawver.

"We want to get our message out to as many people as we can. We'll play hard but we won't be hitting on anything (unless, like Rose could have used). We respect the Republicans who are in office. They're well-financed, very professional, and they're good people. We respect them but want to debate with them."

Lawver said. Proctor is one of three Libertarians running. Franklin Perez of Oviedo recently filed to run in the District 5 race and James Coakley is in the District 1 race. Coakley originally filed as a Reform candidate but switched to the Libertarians. Lawver said that there are more than 25 active Libertarians on the Executive Committee and perhaps 200 registered county voters. He said there was a Libertarian pledge drive scheduled Saturday at Flea World in Sanford. "We've not done this before and we're full of enthusiasm — without knowing exactly what to do," Lawver said.

Jim Stelling, the Chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, is acquainted with James Coakley but said he didn't know about either Proctor or Perez.

"If they try to get tough with her, it'll be like beating up on their little sister. They just won't dare."

Larry Lawver
Executive Committee Chairman for Seminole County Libertarian Party commenting on 19-year-old Zea Proctor's candidacy.

Wolf lends a hand



Sara Wolf, 13, shows off some of the 55 cellular phones she collected for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office as a Bat-Mitzvah project. The phones will be reprogrammed so they dial 911, and will be given to victims of domestic violence.

Compromise appears likely

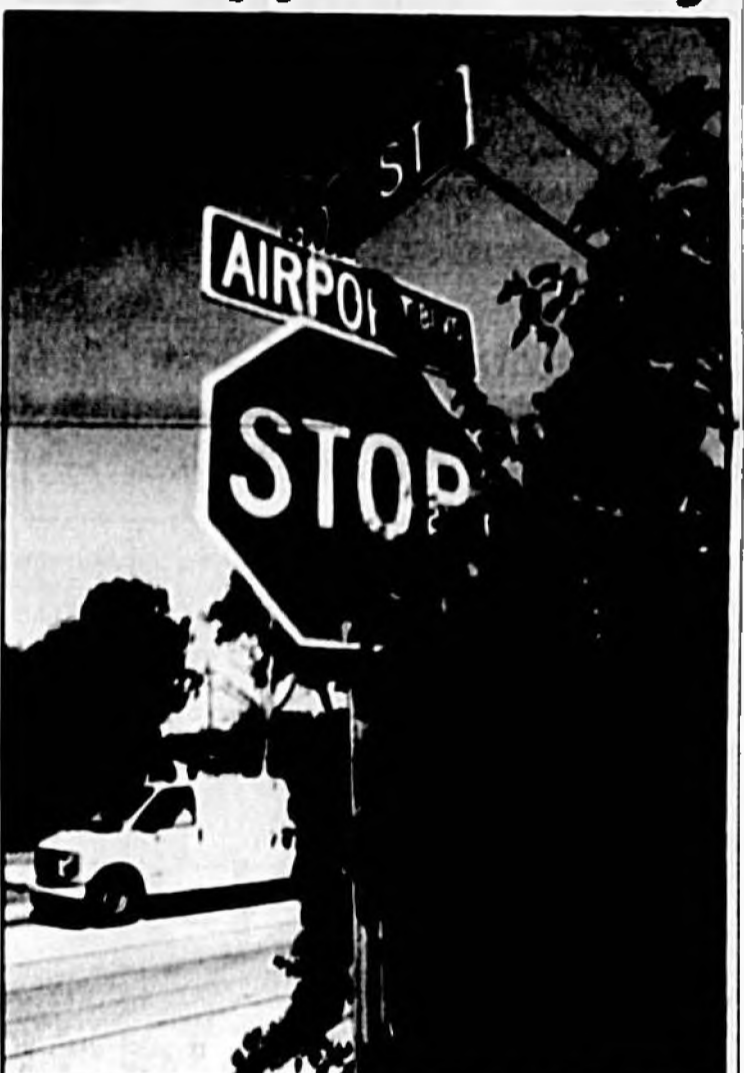
Airport Boulevard could be designated for MLK, but residents would not have to change address

By Bill Kerna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new proposal could allow for civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. to be honored without forcing homes and businesses along Airport Boulevard to change addresses.

Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams and Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain on Friday announced their intent to recommend that a section of Airport Boulevard be designated in honor of King, without legally changing the street's name. Williams will make the proposal to the City Commission on Monday. McLain will then recommend that the Board of Seminole County Commissioners accept the proposal on May 13.

Under the proposal, a section of Airport Boulevard from U.S. Highway 17-92 to State Road 46 will be designated as Martin Luther King Memorial Highway. However, the legal



Residents and business along Airport Boulevard in Sanford have complained about a proposal to rename the road in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. However, a compromise being offered could have the road designated to honor King without forcing residents to change their address, a move they say would be expensive.

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Jones takes steps to stomp out leukemia

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Alii Jones has spent her spring attending class at Seminole Community College and conducting strenuous workouts in preparation of running a 26.2 mile San Diego marathon that benefits the Leukemia Society of America.

Jones has a personal fund raising goal of \$3,900, which

will support the Society's vital programs, including research, patient aid and public and professional health education.

Twenty years ago there was no cure for the dreaded disease but researchers and physicians are making much progress at the start of the 21st Century.

"I've accepted two important challenges — to get in shape and then to make the run to help the Leukemia Society," said

29-year-old Jones, whose grandmother died of leukemia when Alii was a sixth grader at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

"This is my personal challenge," Jones said. "Since this means helping for a cure for this disease, then it will be worth every step."

Jones has been busy getting

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Regional tourism leaders meet

By Nick Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

Seven Central Florida Counties will be involved in a Regional Tourism Summit meeting on May 4 in Orlando.

The counties include Seminole, Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Polk and Volusia. The main focus of the event will be an overview of activities taken in the past year since the seven-county group was formed.

Seminole County Convention

and Visitors Bureau Director Jack Wert will be one of the featured speakers, as well as taking part in a panel discussion.

"What we plan is to explain all of the accomplishments we have made through this coalition during the past year," Wert said. "Particularly this will be on the international level. We've had a great deal of success working with the United Kingdom and tourism."

On the local level, Wert said he also plans to explain the eco-heritage operation.

Last year, over 200 industry and political leaders from Central Florida gathered in the first regional meeting, and discussed ways to explore regional cooperation and identify ways to work together to enhance the area's position in the global tourism marketplace. This year, the group will evaluate the results of plans made last year.

This year's summit will feature a presentation by Economist Hank Fishkind, an

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Obituaries

ANNA E. BRENNAN
Anna E. Brennan, 86, of Crete, Ill., died Tuesday, April 18, 2000. She was born in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Brennan was a retired comptroller for an insurance company. She was Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Charles G. of St. John, Ind., Thomas C. of Phillips, Wis.; daughter, Patricia Schmitz of Oak Forest, Ill.; sisters, Estelle Lamy of Darlan, Ill., Mary Jensen of Burbank, Ill.; 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Care Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MARJORIE T. BROWN
Marjorie T. Brown, 89, Meltonville Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, April 20, 2000. Born in Eastman, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1950 from Eastman. Mrs. Brown was a homemaker. She was Methodist.

Survivors include sister, Mattie Parker, Ellijay, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS GELBUDA
Francis Gelbuda, 81, Waterford Heights, Debarry, died Friday, April 21, 2000 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial. Born in Minersville, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1999 from Bronx, N.Y. Mr. Gelbuda was a retired baker for the US government, Pennsylvania. He was a veteran of WWII who served in the US Army, and received the Good Conduct Medal and European African Middle Eastern Service Medals. He was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church, Debarry, and a member of Knights of Columbus, New York. Mr. Gelbuda enjoyed carpentry and traveling.

Survivors include wife, Mary E. Gelbuda, Debarry; three grandchildren.

Bauldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

CYNTHIA M. HAGAN
Cynthia M. Hagan, 47, E. 10th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, April 20, 2000 at her residence. She was born March 18, 1953 in Sanford. Mrs. Hagan was a homemaker, and a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include mother, Ruby S. White, Sanford; husband, Lawrence Hagan, Sanford; daughters, Kenya Hagan and Tonya Hagan, both of Sanford; brothers, Willie White, Albany, Ga., William Isaac White and Larry White, both of Sanford; sisters, Madelyn Boston, Sanford, Evelyn White, Deltona, Bridgett Brashon, Sanford, one grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD J. MARTANIUK
Edward J. Martaniuk, 74, Lafayette Court, Oviedo, died Friday, April 21, 2000. Born March 25, 1926 in Wilder, Vt., he resided in Central Florida for 16 years. Mr. Martaniuk was a retired shipping clerk for Goodyear Tire Company, and a veteran of WWII who served in the US Army. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Joan C. Martaniuk, Oviedo; sons, John Martaniuk and Joseph Martaniuk, both of Windsor, Vt.; daughter, Carol Smarden of Vincentown, N.J.; Susan Fuller of Lebanon, N.H.; Lisa Pierce of Windsor, Vt.; Debbie Roulette of Windsor, Vt.; brother, Henry Martaniuk of Wilder, Vt.; sister, Annie Martaniuk of Windsor, Vt.; nine grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

A.A. (MAC) McCLANAHAN
A.A. (Mac) McClanahan, 74,

of Editha Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 19, at his residence. Mr. McClanahan was born Sept. 13, 1925 in Minneola. Mr. McClanahan retired from the U.S. Navy a Lieutenant Commander after 26 years of service. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mr. McClanahan was a City Commissioner for Sanford from 1971 to 1978, 1986 to 1994 and 1998 to present. He was a member of the Downtown Kiwanis where he was head of the Bicycle Fund. He has been a member of several past civic organizations such as the Underprivileged Children's Committee, F.A.M. #226, President - Church Council, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fleet Reserve Association, A.A.R.P., Retired Officers Association, Planning & Zoning Commission, Statewide Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, League of Cities Intergovernmental Relations Committee, East Central Regional Planning Council, Main Street Advisory Board, and the Charter Revision Committee.

Survivors include his wife, Candy McClanahan of Sanford; sons, Mick and John McClanahan of Sanford; daughter, Patti Hartwig of Sanford; brother, John McClanahan of Annandale, Va.; sisters, Edna Sheldon of Orlando and Juanita Hull of Minneola; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

CAROLYN K. RODGERS
Carolyn K. Rodgers, 83, Lilywilde Drive, Sanford, died Friday, April 21, 2000. Born in Clariuda, Iowa, she moved to Central Florida in 1968 from Georgia. Mrs. Rodgers was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband, William J. Rodgers, Sanford.

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

RAYMOND E. (BUD) SCHWEIKART, SR.
Raymond E. (Bud) Schweikart, Sr., 90, Harmon Avenue, Winter Park, died Friday, April 21, 2000. Born Dec. 12, 1909 in Sutersville, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1910 from Pennsylvania. Mr. Schweikart was a journeyman electrician. He was a member of the Journeyman/Electricians Union Local 606.

Survivors include sons, Ray Schweikart, Jr., of Oviedo, James (Jimmy) Schweikart of Sarasota; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY B. WOODS-McCASLIN

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

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Lotto (April 19)
6-0-11-21-30-05

Mega Money (April 21)
6-0-0-00 - Megaball 27

April 21
Play 4
3-0-2-0
Cash 3
6-1-1

Mary B. Woods-McCaslin, 89, Phonetia Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, April 14, 2000 at a friend's home in Deltona. Born in Liberty, Mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1997 from Westville, Mrs. Woods-McCaslin was a homemaker. Bauldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is in charge of arrangements.

Reischer of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating.

Interment with full military honors will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery. For those who wish to pay their respects, Commissioner McClanahan will lay in state Sunday, April 23, from three until eight p.m. at the Gramkow Funeral Home 500 E. Airport Blvd. Sanford 407-322-3213 in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

SANFORD CITY COMMISSIONER A.A. "MAC" McCLANAHAN

Funeral services for Sanford City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, 74, of Sanford who died Wednesday April 19 will be two p.m. Monday April 24 at the Central Baptist Church of Sanford with Reverend E.A.



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Opinion

Our View

Traffic Terror

Wicklow Elementary needs help with congested intersection

There is only one usable entrance/exit at Wicklow Elementary School, located at 100 Placid Lake Drive at Airport Boulevard. During mornings and afternoons, parents, as well as school busses, are going in and out, only to be faced with extremely heavy rush hour traffic.

Some parents have told the *Herald* that it often takes 15, 20 or even 30 minutes of waiting, to make a right turn out of the driveway. The Wicklow PTA organization has suggested the county install a traffic light at the driveway, to help resolve the problem.

Beverly Perrault, principal at Wicklow Elementary commented, "This is near the construction area on Airport Boulevard for the Greenway extension. The county has told us they wouldn't even make a traffic study at this time. It would have to wait until construction is completed — and that could be in the year 2002."

Some PTA members have been asked to sign a petition, which will be submitted to the county. The success of this petition drive will depend on the number of parents who sign it, and whether anyone at the county level — government or school board — will be willing to listen and take appropriate action.

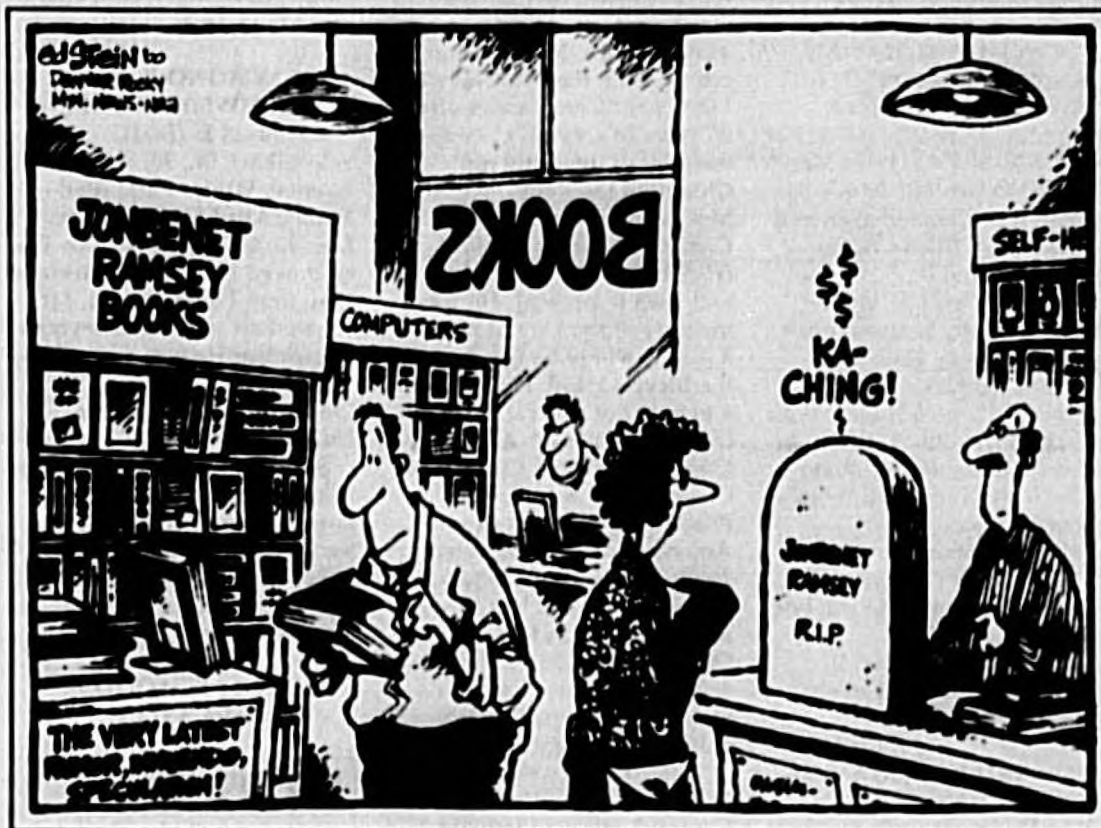
If there is no way the county will conduct a traffic study before the conclusion of construction, which surely will show extremely heavy traffic, then other actions could be taken. A law enforcement officer could be assigned to direct traffic during peak hours, or, crossing guards might undertake traffic stops.

Another suggestion could be to install a traffic light at the school entrance on a temporary basis — until nearby road construction is completed and permanent lights could be erected.

Our schools, the county, and law enforcement are constantly pressing for motorists to observe extra care near schools. Why, in this case, won't someone help this situation at Wicklow?

What will it take to convince authorities that something must be done — a serious accident, injuries, even a death? It has happened all too often. Nothing is done to make an intersection safer until someone gets killed. They everyone jumps on the bandwagon and insists that something be done.

Let's not wait that long.



Your View

Johnson feels closing of Boys Ranch a mistake

To the editor:

The Lake County Boys Ranch is in need of your help. The State of Florida is in the process of closing one of the finest child welfare establishments in the state, probably in the country.

I, as a foster parent in Lake County, Florida, feel that any and all evidence against the Boys Ranch, has been fabricated by people in "key positions" with the Department of Children and Families, and the state.

DCF is so sure of itself, that they canceled contracts with the Boys Ranch the day after the Grand Jury recommendations, and haven't even heard evidence presented by the boys

Ranch.

I, as a foster parent along with the staff at the Boys Ranch, and even some employees of DCF, feel that this is a tragic mistake made against foster children in the state and across the nation.

The battle between the Boys Ranch and DCF has been ongoing since the tragic death of Kayla McKean. There was a lot of finger pointing between the two agencies, and the DCF finally admitted that they were not as thorough in their investigation in previous allegations against this little girl's father. Several DCF employees were either re-assigned or fired, and one Ranch employee was let go under scrutiny by the state.

Before the Kayla McKean Child Protection Act became law, there was an additional section of The Boys Ranch called The Bridges Program. This program was designed as a pilot

program for privatization in the state. Under the contract, the state could send 15 to 20 children per month to the Bridges Program. What the state did was send as many as 100 children per month. The Boys Ranch operated on the 15 to 20 children per month budget for several months, dipping into its own bank account to cover the overflow. Needless to say, when contract negotiations came up, the state did not want to pay for the crises it had started. So the Bridges Program failed. I feel the state wanted the program to fail. An individual was hired by DCF to evaluate the program, Mr. Brian Peacock, and he gave the Bridges Program a very good evaluation. He was fired, and the evaluation mysteriously disappeared.

The foster care program, as well as foster children in the State of Florida are at risk. It's really sad that state politicians

can play Russian roulette with these children.

I, as a foster parent feel that there is enough circumstantial evidence to show that state officials have desecrated the Boys Ranch image, and the Boys Ranch name, and have put foster children in the state, at great risk, and have not had to answer to anything.

In closing what I am asking is that you stand behind this great organization that has been a landmark in Lake County for over 30 years. To me, the Lake County Boys Ranch has helped out many, many foster children that have come into care. It will be a shame and injustice to all of the children still in foster care if the state is allowed to pull the Boys Ranch contracts.

It will be the children that suffer

Sincerely,
James C. Johnson

Carpenter gives advice on starting a watch group

To the editor:

Sanford Police Department records show that there are 15 active "Watch" groups in the city. There is substantial interest in supporting these groups and activating more groups. But harnessing that interest and energy is another story. If you are one of those persons interested in joining or starting a group, read on.

To be successful there must be a central core of a few persons willing to devote a lot of time and energy. In short, sacrifice. Set an agenda and some clear goals. Make sure those goals can be communicated to those persons who can join or lend a helping hand. You will need a

lot of little things from a lot of people, but the support is out there! Don't be afraid to ask!

The first step should be the Sanford Police Department. Then contact another "watch" group that is active and successful. At this time you should have an agenda and some clear goals. Recruit. There are many methods for gaining new members but personal contact is always the best. Then even if you don't gain a new member at least they know you are out there, and they know what you want to accomplish.

Each neighborhood may have problems that are a little different from the next. Learning to properly identify those problems and the potential solutions are a challenge and implementing a solution a greater challenge.

I will list some suggestions that might be helpful:

- Don't let petty differences

likes and dislikes divide the group.

- Dwell on what you have in common ... not your differences.

- Do some activities just for fun. This enhances understanding.

- Be inclusive. We don't all have exactly the same values and thin-skins exaggerate differences.

- Be resourceful. The police department can't hold your hand or push a group to be successful. They can be a great help.

Learning how the department can help with resources and when they can help you address your problems is a process that your group will develop. One of the best methods to work with enforcement, is to bring your problem to the under-utilized citizen advisory board. (City Hall, second Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m.) This Board is easy to address and can be informative.

- Use a variety of authorities. Your city and county commissioners, code enforcement, your state representative, animal control, state consumer affairs, and candidates for office are just a few of the sources you can use to address your group or gain useful information.

Ultimately though, it will be up to the people in your neighborhood to feel the need for a "watch"; to place the value of the "Good Neighbor Policy" high enough to sacrifice just a little; and to remember that your neighborhood can be no more than the sum total of all the people in it. If you are successful in forming a team, you will soon be able to identify results and eventually the results of the team will outweigh the sacrifices. Go for it, give it your best shot!

Thomas Carpenter
Sanford

Lytle appreciate Smith's unbiased sports coverage

To the editor:

We would like to take this time to personally thank the Seminole Herald for your gifted, humanitarian Sports Editor Dean Smith. For so many years, we have enjoyed his coverage of

sports in Seminole County and surrounding areas. It seems to us that he always tries to get accuracy in his articles, but he also finds the "silver lining" in the cloud in his coverage of our young athletes.

We all know that in the media, facts are vital and not showing favoritism is so important. Dean Smith does this and more. Without jeopardizing his outstanding journalism skills, his kindness and gentleness

peek through in his articles.

The impact of his sports coverage of our young athletes sends such a strong message. The positive influences Dean Smith has had on these impressionable young people may be just the lift, just that sense of pride, to carry on in this world of constant difficulties and negatives that encompass all of us on a daily basis. Who is to say that those small words of positive reinforcement may have

changed a life for good in one's choice for his or her future?

We think of how many times we have watched Dean sit through rain, heat, cold, and those horrible lightning storms that would send even the most dedicated moms to shelter.

We appreciate the hard work and dedication Dean Smith puts forth in his work and look forward to enjoying his future sports articles.

Charlie and Brenda Lytle



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My nephew was complaining to me the other day about his part-time job at a fast-food place; he works indoors wearing a uniform for \$5.80 an hour and all the saturated fat he can stuff into his fatty pack.

I was telling him about when I was a kid working as a milkman's helper out in the freezing cold for a two-dollar bill a day.

He had no idea what I was talking about. He'd never heard of a milkman or seen a two-dollar bill. I'm not even sure he knows what freezing cold is.

And I didn't try to educate him because I've been married long enough to know that most things can't be explained. The person either gets it or they don't. And it's not their fault. My nephew has just as much trouble trying to tell me what he's learning in school, why he likes the music he listens to, or how much more hardware he's planning to attach to his facial features.

The message is that we should all hang out with our own peer groups. The people of our generation have a lot more chance of understanding what we're talking about and forgiving us for what we've done. I recommend that you marry someone around your same age, work for a boss from your own era, and always give your side of the story to the cup with the gray hair.

STOMACHING EACH OTHER
I've been married over 30 years, and when people ask me how to make a relationship last that long I tell them to marry the right person. I compare it to food.

Now, sure, you may like spicy food once in a while, but over the long haul you're better off with meat and potatoes — something that will sustain you over the years without destroying your body. You need to pick a meat-and-potatoes type of partner. And don't think you can sneak out once in a while for a spicy snack. Your wife can always tell.

LAUGHTER IS NOT ALWAYS THE BEST MEDICINE

- A preliminary list of bad times to laugh:
- When you're meeting your new boss.
 - When the judge asks if you'd been drinking.
 - The first time you see your girlfriend in a bathing suit.
 - When someone you're hoping to inherit money from drops his teeth.
 - When you've just been threatened by a motorcycle gang.
 - When someone you're married to stubs his toe.
 - Anytime in church or anywhere that nobody else is laughing.

Are men today still following the daddy track?

You know the story by now. British Prime Minister Tony Blair's wife, Cherie, has publicly challenged him to take a week's paternity leave when their fourth child is born next month. She feels it would set an example for the country's fathers; he's waffling.

The issue has buzzed through taverns and kitchens and offices on both sides of the Atlantic. As the hullabaloo continues to build, I keep wondering what piece of this I'm missing. One week at home? A week in which in-laws and sisters and friends descend on the house and offer the mother more help than she can use? What's the big deal about the father spending that week at home? "What is one week? If we

think this is enough," said Harvard psychologist and author William Pollack, "then we're in trouble."

It's the 31 other weeks of the year we ought to be discussing. We ought to be talking about getting fathers home in time for dinner every night. And about encouraging rather than penalizing fathers who rearrange their schedules to attend parent-teacher conferences and doctor appointments and Little League games. Paternity leave is fine legislation. But how about the day-in and day-out support for men to be fathers?

"We erroneously tend to focus on paternity leave as if it's the one and only change in policy to make for a father-

friendly workplace," said James Levine, director of the *Fatherhood Project at the Families and Work Institute in New York and author of "Working Fathers: New Strategies for Balancing Work and Family" (Parsons, 1997).*

"In fact, our research shows that what men want is flexible scheduling — to be able to leave at 3 or 4 in the afternoon for a soccer game and feel they're not being looked at as a slacker."

Though fathers are more involved with their children today, they still spend only 30 percent of their time on family-related activities; mothers spend 70 percent. The fathers generally are not out playing golf or cards. They're at the office. The *Dallas American* is working 160 hours each year — a month more of full-time work — than in 1970.

The balancing act is frustrating and embarrassing for any

parent, but mothers are finding that the workplace is making greater strides in accommodating their family responsibilities. But for fathers, the old rules too often still apply. As Levine says, too many Year 2000 dads are stuck in 1950s workplaces: You work long hours, you get ahead. Some companies are only half-kidding when they tell employees they support flexible hours: "We don't care which 80 hours you work."

In his 1998 book, *Real Boys: Rescuing Our Sons from the Myths of Boyhood* (Owl Books), Pollack cited a study that found men with MBAs who worked just two fewer hours per week to share in child-rearing duties earned raises that were 20 percent lower than their colleagues.

"Business has absolutely not caught up," Pollack said. Men who take time off or push for flexible hours are often "put on

a daddy track, just as women are put on a mommy track. The higher-ups see a man take the time off and automatically figure he's not as invested in work as he should be."

The Blairs' would-be attempt at striking a blow for modern fathers has accomplished the opposite. It points up exactly how outdated our view of fatherhood can be. Do we still believe a father can show up for a week here and there, then disappear into the office without the child feeling a void? Do we still believe that a father's impact on a child's daily life is unimportant? Perhaps we need only look to Miami and a little boy named Elian to find our answer.

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April 9th

A Sunday to Celebrate

If history would have ended at the cross, our future would have been empty and desolate. But God raised His Son, Jesus Christ from the tomb, and the world has been celebrating ever since. Join us this Easter and celebrate His Resurrection!

Starts at 10:00 am, 11:30 am, and 12:00 pm

April 30th

A Sunday to Discover

In many cases, finding a church family to belong to and to grow with is harder than any other decision in life. For that reason, we want you to check us out. Join our pastor and staff for lunch and get the inside scoop, we'll be looking for you.

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Business

Airport continues domestic expansion

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Florida's largest airport continues to expand at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Airport officials announced that domestic passenger counts for March had a record high of 2,140. Total passengers nearly double the amount of domestic passengers served in February.

International service also posted a strong showing with 4,000 passengers for the month. For the first three months of the year a total of 141,774 passengers have gone through the airport, a 20 percent increase over the same time last year.

The airport's traditional busy season starts this month and continued traffic increases are expected. For American Airlines in March, total service between Sanford and Pittsburgh. In addition, the British International Airlines initiated service to London, Atlanta and London. In addition, Airport IMC is an integration of additional Airlines and flight courses.

The airport's service is just beginning, said Sanford Mayor

Larry Dale. "It's fantastic. And the international service should really increase with the addition of IMC."

Meanwhile, an increased amount of cargo is also being handled at the airport. During March 720 tons of cargo were handled, a 20 percent increase over March 1996. For the first three months of this year 1,933 tons have been handled, which is nearly 20 percent above the previous year.

All cargo at the airport is imported and exported in the belly of commercial aircraft. As flights increase, cargo tonnage is also expected to increase.

The airport in January began a \$27 million domestic terminal expansion project that will provide carriers with a two-level terminal and seven additional jet bridges.

As the airport continues to handle additional passengers, the new facilities will accommodate both domestic and international airlines and alleviate congestion.

Completion of the first wide-body gate is expected in June, with total project completion in December.

Ribbon cutting



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the new \$27 million domestic terminal at the Orlando Sanford Airport. Those who helped cut the red ribbon include: (left to right) Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, Sanford Mayor Pro Tem, Ron Rose, Marlene Hunter, Sanford Mayor Pro Tem, Maggie McCall, and Mayor Dale.

Briefs

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Winter Springs resident

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Stockton joined the company in 1991. He holds a degree from Troy State University in Alabama and a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida.

Stockton brings more than 18 years of experience in the commercial installation and contract window covering and drapery business to his new position. He is responsible for business development, project management, estimating and coordinating sales department efforts. He has managed such projects as Citicorp Campus, Tampa Reedy Creek Improvement Building, Lake Buena Vista CNE Tower and Campus Crusade for Christ, Orlando.

Stockton resides in Winter Springs with his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Rebekah.

Business

How to choose the perfect stroller

From supermarkets to specialty stores, the stroller market is overflowing with choices. How do you choose the perfect one? Here are some tips to help you make the right choice.

First, consider the terrain you'll be using the stroller on. If you'll be walking on sidewalks or paved surfaces, a standard stroller will do. If you'll be walking on uneven terrain, a jogging stroller might be a better choice. If you'll be walking on a mix of terrain, a hybrid stroller might be the best option.

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Employee of the Month



Employee of the Month award presentation ceremony. From left to right: [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name].

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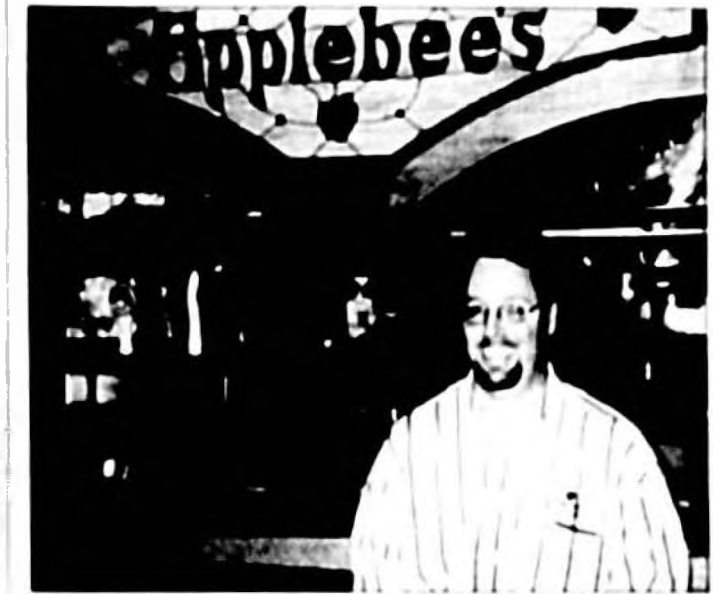


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Complete list of Peter Schaal trophy winners is needed

About a year ago while I was writing a history of Seminole High School for the alumni directory, I tried to find the names of all the recipients of the Peter Schaal Trophy since I thought that should have been included. I didn't have much luck: I couldn't believe that SHS had not kept a list as this is believed to be the oldest continuous sports trophy in the nation. It has been awarded to the most valuable SHS varsity football player since 1928.

Mr. Schaal would select 9 to 11 judges at the beginning of each season who were to select the player that the team could have least done without. Peter Schaal moved to Sanford as a 9-year-old with his parents in 1912 and lived here until 1935. In 1919, he began a career as a banker in the Seminole County Bank which lasted until the bank failed in 1927. For a few years after that, he worked part time at Joe's Smoke House until he was hired as a reporter for the Sanford Herald in 1930. He also became Sanford and Seminole County reporter for the Florida Times Union, the Orlando Sentinel-Star and the Associated Press.



Grace Marie Stinecipher

Schaal was an avid sports fan and even after moving from Sanford, he continued his interest in Sanford sports and the city of Sanford. Another legacy he left besides his trophy were two books "Sanford as I Knew It" and "Sanford and the World War II Years." I use these often as references and wish he had finished his next book which would have been through about 1960.

There's a list of the trophy winners through 1969 in "Sanford as I Knew It" and I have found a few others from SHS, Gary Taylor and Salmagundis (surprisingly, very few mention of the Schaal winners). I also received a couple of

calls when I asked for winners in an April 1999 column. Here is the list I have:

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- 1931 John Courrier
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- 1933 Quillian Jordan
- 1934 George McClelland
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- 1937 Robert Steinoff
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1990 Doug Hughes
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If you can help by providing addresses or a possible clue to locating these people, contact Rebecca Cain Pelham (407) 322-9325 or Rochelle Eubanks Whitley (407) 322-8126.

This class hasn't had a reunion since 1980 so they certainly want to be sure everyone gets contacted. Any help will be appreciated.

A Gathering of Friends
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I told of our activities and ups and downs through those years. Well, since then most of us have remained close friends and kept in touch, although it is rare for several of us to get together at one time. An occasion arose recently, though, that prompted an impromptu mini reunion. One of this group, Joyce Jones Layton, has been a missionary in Kiev, Ukraine, for the past year along with her husband, Gene, and they are back in the area for a month. Seven of us were able to gather for lunch at Red Lobster to hear of Joyce's experiences and look at pictures. And, of course, pictures of grand children of most present appeared plus some old snapshots from our school days. We laughed, reminisced, caught up for over three hours, leaving reluctantly for other obligations.

These long time friends there with Joyce were Carol Lanchett DeBruin, Coena, Louise Benham Elliott, Altamonte Springs; Sandra Dawn Parker, Orlando; Paulette Casan White, Patty Walker Speer and Grace Marie Stinecipher, Sanford.

Hotel, tour of the former Sanford Grammar School and Brunch at the Colonial Room.

After diligently searching for classmates, there are still a few who are missing. These are Shirley Bush Mull, Harold Geiger, Caye Stubbings Mott, Paul Brown, Merle Martin, Terrell Jean Nelson, Betty Raulerson, Carole Stepp, Mandy Birdsong Moore, Richard Norton, Ellen Raynor, and Frank Thomas.

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These long time friends there with Joyce were Carol Lanchett DeBruin, Coena, Louise Benham Elliott, Altamonte Springs; Sandra Dawn Parker, Orlando; Paulette Casan White, Patty Walker Speer and Grace Marie Stinecipher, Sanford.

Sanford Sailor Pederson enjoys visit to Golden Gate City

By Kevin F. Cook
Special to the Herald

SAN DIEGO — Sanford's Kevin D. Pederson is traveling these days and enjoying different parts of call. He recently visited San Francisco, he's in the Navy and he's having fun.

Pederson, the son of Don and Lynda Pederson of Sanford, is an aviation support equipment technician aboard the San Diego-based amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa (LHA 1). In this occupation he maintains and repairs equipment associated with aircraft maintenance.

The Tarawa, a 39,000-ton, 820-foot-long warship carries CH 46 helicopters and AV-8B Harrier II jump jets, as well as 1,700 combat ready U.S. Marines. The Tarawa was part of an Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) that recently pulled into the famous "city by the bay."

Pederson and his shipmates recently completed their initial amphibious readiness training and were in need of some rest and relaxation. During this challenging training, held off the coast of California, the Tarawa practiced the proper procedures for operating while out at sea. This exercise was a work-up for the Tarawa's certification as the command and control ship for the ARG. Pederson and the crew of the Tarawa launched and recovered aircraft as well as sailed in tactical formations with the other ships in the ARG. This training will come in handy should the Tarawa be called on to perform the many missions of which this versatile class of warship is capable. The Tarawa and her sister ships are designed to participate in major humanitarian assistance and peacekeeping operations, the evacuation of U.S. citizens on foreign soil, and combat operations when called on by the president.

During their port call in San Francisco, the Sailors received glimpses of the bay and its famous bridges from the hill tops. Seeing the city, which is a cornucopia of sights, sounds and cultures, led Pederson to offer a suggestion to first-time visitors.

"Bring lots of money," said Pederson, the 1993 graduate of Seminole High School. The people of San Francisco welcomed the Navy crew members and showed their west coast hospitality. Pederson enjoyed their reactions. "When people saw us in uniform the first night, they were excited," Pederson said. After departing San Francisco, Pederson and the Tarawa are continuing with their training schedule which will culminate in a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf in August.

Cook is a Navy administrative officer. He is assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center at Naval Station, San Diego.

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Harold photo by Nick Sibbald
Kids hunted for Easter eggs last week at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary. Among those search for treats were Arielle Searle, Lauren Weedhoff, Vendela Searle, Tiffany Searle and Erika Jones.



Harold photo by Tommy Vincent
Members of the pre-school class at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rinehart Road in Lake Mary greet the Easter bunny and prepare to look for eggs.

Prom night — Can you play the clarinet?

There's a stir in Palm Coast because a girl can't be escorted to her senior prom by her 21-year-old boyfriend.

Kahlin Kelly, 18, says she would rather miss than prom than go with anyone else.

The Flagler County School board has refused to waive the prohibition against anyone 21 years of age or older attending the prom on April 28.

A major controversy crops up each year about proms. Last year a young fellow wanted to wear a gown. Since he was under 21, this was no problem.

Several school commissions are enforcing dress codes for this year's proms. No "spaghetti" string dresses for the girls — or guys. No see-through or peek-a-bus wear. No Jennifer Lopez attire. Definitely, a dress more like mom kind of prom theme.

Proms are more spectacular than they were in days gone by. Some of us went to proms in the

school cafeteria. That would never happen today. Kahlin Kelly's prom is at the Plaza Resort and Spa in Daytona Beach. I sure hope she and her date get to go.

If Miss Kelly's parents approve of the young man — and this is very important — why should the school authorities be meddling? What would stop the same officials from objecting to interracial dating? There has to be some give-and-go here and less discrimination.

Russ White

Those of us who are parents fondly recall the pride and joy of seeing our sons and daughters preparing and going off to their proms. I suppose it's easier for those with sons. There isn't all that scrutiny of the young woman. You take a look, nod approvingly and tell the couple to have a nice time — and to behave.

As I recall the night of my senior prom, my date's dad — a

Marine Colonel — inspected me from head to toe. There was an extensive interview and recitation of the Marine Corps Hymn. The girl's name was Mary Lou, and I know exactly what I was to do and not to do with Mary Lou.

Correct me if I'm wrong but I believe that the kids who haven't used alcohol or drugs by the time of their senior prom aren't going to throw everything away in one evening. The ones who have strayed — and not been caught — better watch themselves. You're being watched.

When I asked my friend Nick about prom night, he said he knew there was nothing that was going to go wrong at his big dance. Nick took a clarinet — instead of a girl — to his senior prom. He played for the band.

Fifty years later, Nick still has that clarinet.

I have no idea what happened to Mary Lou.

Russ White's column appears daily in the Seminole Herald.

Briefs

Art Association

The Sanford Seminole Art Association will meet Saturday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at Grace Congregational Church, corner of Park Avenue and 24th Street. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Humanitarian award

Monday, May 1, the Sanford Lakeside Lion's

Club will present the Deputy Gene Gregory Humanitarian Award to a member of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The name of the recipient is being kept a secret until the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at Logan's Roadhouse Grill, 4649 W. First Street in Sanford.

The award is given to the sheriff's employee who goes beyond the call of duty and takes a special interest in people, is caring, and involved.

Jones

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sponsors for her run — the deadline is May 29. "If it is too difficult to give at this time," Jones said, "please keep me and all of the runners, and those afflicted with the disease in your prayers."

A Team-in-Training group from the Leukemia Society is helping Jones train for the race on June 4. Jones began by run-

ning shorter distances and has worked herself up to the longer marathon distance of 26.2 miles. She will have four months of training completed before the race.

Alli said that she has completed a 5K race in Orlando and a 20-mile walk in Ft. Lauderdale.

"I've been gifted with my health and strength and am so

thankful realizing what others must endure," Jones said.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Jones can make a check out to the Leukemia Society of America. Donations are tax deductible. Mail the donations to Alli Jones at P.O. Box 520133, Longwood, Florida. For more information call: (407) 330-3636.

Tourism

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industry market trend analysis by Mark Lammano of Smith Travel, and the regional partnership panel discussion.

The 17th annual National Tourism Month Luncheon will be held following the summit. Peter C. Yesawich, president and chief executive officer of Yesawich, Pepperdine and Brown will give the keynote luncheon address "Marketing Central Florida, the case for Brand Clarity in Business and Tourism."

The event will be held at Orlando World Center Marriott, 8701 World Center Drive, in the Crystal Ballroom.

While the regional tourism summit is free and open to the public, the luncheon for National Tourism Month is \$25 per person, prepaid, or \$29 at the door, based on available seating.

To register or for additional information, phone 407-363-5870.

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Dale

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Monroe and repairs to the sea wall.

The city is waiting to hear from the state regarding funding for replacing parts of the sea wall from Mill Creek to Mellonville Avenue, including remaining sections of Memorial Park, at an estimated cost of \$3.4 million.

"Without the sea wall, we can't build the Riverwalk," Dale said.

The first phase of the Riverwalk along Seminole Boulevard from Mellonville Avenue through the Sailpoint Apartments intersection with U.S. Highway 17-92 has been funded for \$2.3 million. Construction will take place in 2002 to 2003.

Phase two will be the U.S. 17-92 segment. The state is performing a feasibility study to determine cost estimates.

The plan is to raise the seawall up to the level of the road so that a flat surface can be provided. This will involve rebuilding the seawall to a higher level. In addition, the city wants a third phase to include the Riverwalk in the St. Johns River Bridge and U.S. 17-92 interchange project.

Guests in the planned hotel might not stay long if midges,

the blind mosquitoes that plague the lakefront during the hot summer months, remain a problem. So, the city is contracting with the Volusia County Mosquito Control District to deal with the insects.

"We expect to attack them and not have much of a problem with midges," Dale said. "We're going to have some, because we're still experimenting. But, we think we've got the problem solved."

Regardless of the success of the conference center, however, about \$600 million in state and local transportation projects are in the works that will impact Sanford.

"I think Sanford is going to be the happening place in the next five-to-ten years," Dale said. "It used to be Sanford wasn't in the news. The growth corridor hadn't caught up to us yet. Now, we are really going to be a happening place."

One key project is the \$30 million Rand Yard expansion. If a 52-mile commuter rail system proposed by Congressman John Mica (R-Winter Park) is approved, Rand Yard would serve as a hub. However, the expansion plans do not depend upon commuter rail.

"I think something like commuter rail is going to occur,"

Dale said. "I'm certainly pushing for it."

Another \$3.5 million is earmarked for expansion of the St. Johns Parkway, which serves as the intersection off of Rinehart Road to Seminole Towne Center.

Along with new transportation routes comes visitors and an increased population. The area around the Orlando Sanford Airport is particularly booming with population growth. The city recently purchased property to build a new water reclamation facility in the area in preparation for the demands of an increased population.

Meanwhile, the Sanford Seminole Aquatic Center at Seminole High School opened March 20, enabling residents to use an Olympic-size pool facility. Other recreation projects include a four field youth sports complex being constructed at Chase Park, adjacent to the Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The complex is expected to be ready for use this summer. The four lighted fields at the complex will each have 200-foot fences. There will also be a service building with concessions, restrooms, and an area for administration and score keepers.

Police arrest one for selling fake designer sunglasses

By Bill Karna
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Designer sunglasses cannot be purchased for \$10. This was the first clue that tipped investigators off to a vendor selling fake Oakley sunglasses at Flea World.

Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office on Friday arrested a vendor who worked at a Flea World booth for selling fake Oakley sunglasses at \$9.95 apiece. Brand name Oakleys range in price from \$70 to \$300 apiece, depending upon the style.

Investigators confiscated 192 pairs of fake Oakley sunglasses from booth T-91 in Flea World, located on U.S. highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The vendor who rented the booth, 41-year-old Glen Huel Yeow, of 546 Queensbridge Drive in Lake Mary, faces a third degree felony charge of passing counterfeit marked goods with a value of at least \$1,000. If convicted, he could

face five years in prison. He has admitted to selling counterfeit Oakley sunglasses, investigators said.

The total value of the fake Oakleys that were confiscated is estimated at only \$2,000. However, lost sales to Oakley are estimated at about \$25,000, based on the market value of the sunglasses.

This is not a unique problem faced by businesses. Trademark companies annually lose a combined total of \$250 billion because of counterfeit products.

Investigator Daniel Lafleur of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said three weeks ago he spotted the fake Oakley sunglasses selling for \$9.95, and noticed obvious indications that the sunglasses were knock-offs.

"We periodically check on the vendors at flea markets," Lafleur said. "You can find counterfeit items there."

The fake sunglasses had Oakley stickers on the lenses. Real Oakleys do not have stickers, because the glue can damage lenses. When folded, the

earpieces of the fake Oakleys touched the lenses. Earpieces on real Oakleys do not touch the lenses.

Labels on the fake Oakleys said they were made in China, Taiwan or the U.S. Real Oakleys are only made in the U.S. In addition, the rubber on the earpieces of the fakes did not adhere to skin the way a real Oakley earpiece does, investigators said.

On April 7, Yeow sold undercover investigators two pairs of counterfeit Oakley sunglasses from the booth he rented at Flea World. The sunglasses were sent to Oakley headquarters in Foothill Ranch, Calif., where they were determined to be fake, according to the arrest report.

A search warrant was served on booth T-91 in the presence of Yeow at 11:15 a.m. Friday. Investigators confiscated the sunglasses. Yeow was arrested and taken to John E. Polk Correctional Facility with a \$1,000 bond.

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name would remain Airport Boulevard. The new designation would not require any address changes by residents or businesses along this corridor.

The proposal also calls for the placement of two historical markers along the route. One would be placed at the corner of the new alignment of Airport Boulevard and SR 46, and the other at the corner of Airport Boulevard and U.S. 17-92.

Working on the placards would acknowledge the contributions of both King and Sanford's Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee.

The Sanford City Commission in March requested

that Seminole County rename Airport Boulevard in honor of King. However, complaints from residents and businesses living on Airport Boulevard kept the street from being renamed.

Residents and business called Seminole County Commissioners and wrote letters to complain that renaming the street would force them to change their legal mailing addresses, an expense that many did not wish to undertake.

Williams, the lone black member of the Sanford City Commission, has long advocated renaming a street in honor of King.

"You have to be willing to compromise," Williams said. "A lot of times you can win the battle and not win the war. Plus, I think this is a more profound way to honor him. I think it will be more visible."

She said she was concerned by the controversy surrounding the proposal to rename Airport Boulevard.

"I understand their concerns," Williams said. "I did not want this to become a contro-

versy or a political football."

McLain, whose district includes Airport Boulevard, said he received dozens of phone calls and letters in opposition to the proposed name change.

"I think we came up with a very appropriate way of honoring Dr. King that will not impose address changes on anyone," McLain said. "There will be nice plaques placed out there."


Torch run benefits Special Olympics

Representatives from law enforcement agencies in Seminole County will be participating in the annual Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics, on Wednesday, April 26. The event will begin shortly after 9 a.m. at

the Maitland-Seminole County border along U.S. Highway 17-92. The runners will proceed northward along 17-92 to Fourth Street in Sanford, where they will have the traditional barbecue afterward.

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Tonight (Sunday, April 23) at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the Guardians will take on the South Florida Bandits from the West Palm Beach area starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 with children under 12 FREE of charge.

Door Prizes will also be distributed including T-Shirts, Gift Certificates and Novelties.

Proceeds from the game will benefit "KIDS HOUSE OF SEMINOLE."

This will be Orlando's last home game this season. They will be playing in New York City on June 3.

JEFF BLAKE FOOTBALL CAMP

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football and Cheerleading Association (SYFA) will hold registrations for the Second Annual Jeff Blake Football Camp and the 2000 Pop Warner Football and Cheerleading Season.

The final registration day will be on Saturday, April 29th and held at The Sports Authority, 100 North Entrance at the Seminole Towne Center Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The football camp will be held on Saturday, May 6th and Sunday, May 7th at Seminole High School.

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RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Altamonte Springs (Eastmonte Park) will be hosting a singles racquetball tournament for both men and women on Saturday, April 29th, 2000.

The entry fee is \$10.00 and one can of racquetballs.

All participants will receive a park shirt and two hours of free racquetball play. The winners and runner-ups will receive trophies.

Refreshments will be furnished. For more information, please call Bob Garnett at (407) 830-3881 or (407) 908-9286.

SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL

LAKE MARY - The 21st annual Seminole Soccer School offers two weeks of summer soccer instruction at Lake Mary High School.

The first session is Tuesday, May 30th through Saturday, June 3rd and the second session is Monday, July 10th through Friday, July 21st.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day camp for boys and girls ages 5-1/2 to 15 will also include indoor training in an air-conditioned gym.

For registration brochures and information, contact Larry McCorkle at 407-320-9557 or 407-320-9708 during the day or 407-685-2131 in the evenings.

Application forms, directions and other information may also be down-

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Rams on track for repeat

Lake Mary boys tennis team earns return trip to state

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER PARK - After winning state championships in 1998, the girls basketball, soccer and softball teams from Lake Mary High School all took a legitimate

shot but failed at repeating as State Champions in 1999.

Now it is the boys tennis team's turn.

Coach Scott Regan's undefeated Rams romped to their 10th victory with a 5-0 whitewashing of previously unbeaten Winter Park (15-1) in the Class 4A

Regional Championship at Winter Park High School Thursday afternoon.

So dominant was the victory by Lake Mary, the Rams did not lose a set in the match, the two doubles matches were canceled because the team victory was decided.

The Rams actually get to play for the repeat closer to home than at the regionals with the State Tournament beginning Tuesday at Sandhills Park in Altamonte Springs.

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Herald photo by Arch Booth

Lake Mary High School honored the senior baseball players and their families prior to Thursday night's final regular season game with Seminole High School.

Being honored were Lon Privitera, team manager; first baseman Eric Schmoock, second baseman Jose Rosado, left fielder Matt Main, pitcher Brett Nuss, and pitcher Ryan Trettien.

Seniors lead Rams in regular season finale

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School honored its five seniors that will be leaving the highly successful program after this season prior to the game Thursday night and then head coach Allen Tuttle gave them a final hurrah, putting all five into the starting lineup.

And those five seniors, Matt Main, Brett Nuss, Jose Rosado, Eric Schmoock and Ryan Trettien, responded big time, leading the Rams to a 5-3 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over neighboring rival Seminole High School.

Normally a starting pitcher, Brett Nuss played rightfield and had a perfect night at the plate with a single to right, a sacrifice bunt and a base on balls.

Ace Ryan Trettien got the start on the hill and picked up his seventh win in eight decisions with a complete game performance. The big righthander struck out five, walked one and scattered eight hits over seven innings of work.

Second baseman Jose Rosado also had a big night at the plate going three-for-four with an RBI.

First baseman Eric Schmoock went one-for-two, with that hit being a double.

Leftfielder Matt Main continued his come-

back from mid-season knee surgery with a run scored and a hit by pitch.

The rest of the Lake offense was provided by Matt Horvath, two-for-four with a double, Chad Legate with a triple and an RBI, Ryan Bono, with a single and two RBIs, Kyle Bono with a double, and Tim Brown with a single.

The Rams finish the regular season with a record of 22-6 and a No. 6 ranking in this week's Class 4A State Poll.

The Class 4A District 3 Tournament will be played next week at Lake Brantley High School with Winter Springs and DeLand playing on Monday at 8 p.m. with the winner earning a 5 p.m. date with No. 1 seeded Oviedo in the semifinals on Wednesday. The No. 2 seeded Rams will take on No. 3 seeded Lake Brantley in the other semifinal at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Wednesday's winners will meet for the 4A 3 championship at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Class 5A District 5 Tournament will also be played next week with Lyman playing Seminole at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Lyman/Seminole winner will then face No. 1 seeded Lake Howell in the Championship Game at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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MYERS PITCHES LAKE BRANTLEY PAST LYMAN

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Senior Scott Myers hurled a two-hitter and Gabriel Figueroa and Rickie Weeks drove in two runs each as Lake Brantley defeated Lyman, 7-1, at Lake Brantley High School Thursday evening.

Myers ran his record to 4-0 as the Patriots improved to 12-14.

Duane Driggers went 3 for 3 with an RBI for Lake Brantley, while Figueroa was 2 for 3 with a double to go along with his two RBIs.

Sophomore Chase Rozell had both the Greyhound hits, going 2-for-4 with an RBI. Lyman ends the regular season 12-16.

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Focus takes Co-Ed lead

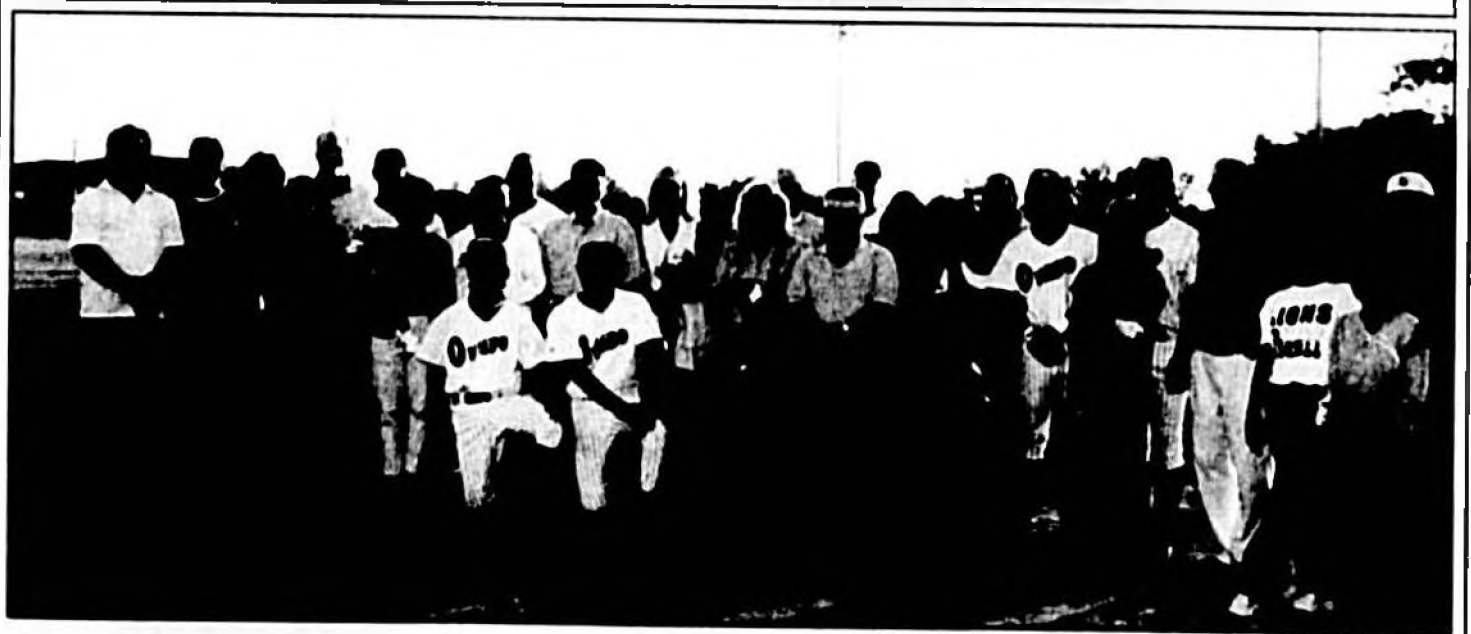
By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - What was battle of unbeaten was not much of a battle as Focus scored in every inning, including 11 runs in the third inning to Run Rule the Animals, 20-0, in City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park last Monday night.

Myriel Reid, Brenda Hartsfield, Duke Roberts, Raymond Hartsfield and Dale Peters drove in three runs each as Focus improved to 2-0 and took early

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OVIEDO SENIORS HONORED



Herald photo by Arch Booth

OVIEDO - With the regular season over and the district tournament coming up next week, the Oviedo High School baseball team honored the seniors and their parents that led the Lions to a 23-3 record, the No. 4 ranking in the state poll, the top seed in the district tournament and the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship this year at Paul Mikler Memorial Field Friday. The seniors were: bat girl Alyssa Erwin, second baseman Jamie

Zugelder, pitcher/outfielder Paul Lubrano, third baseman Kenny Starling, first baseman Blaine Schulte, pitcher J. C. Blass, shortstop Justin Holmes, outfielder Larry Grayson and pitcher/second baseman Jared Goodwin.

First-year coach Harold Hitt and his Oviedo squad will take on the winner of Monday night's game between Winter Springs and DeLand next Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Lake Brantley.

Central Baptist, Nazarene on top of Church softball standings

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Sanford Central Baptist Church and Sanford First Church of the Nazarene both won slugs last Monday night at Zinn Beck Field to remain undefeated in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Spring Church Slow Pitch Softball League.

Sanford Central Baptist Church spotted previously undefeated Knights of Columbus a 9-0 lead in the top of the first inning and a 17-1 lead after the top of the fourth inning before mounting a rally.

Sanford Central Baptist Church started the comeback with five runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings before plating nine runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a remarkable 20-17 triumph in the only A Division game on the schedule.

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene did just the opposite of Sanford Central Baptist Church taking an early lead and holding off Lighthouse Baptist Church 14-11, in a B Division battle.

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene got back to back inside the park home runs from Scott Wade and Phillip Sutherland to open the bottom of the first inning and led 5-0 after that frame.

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ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers

Non-Fiction

1. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A sports-writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
2. THE MILLIONAIRE MIND, by Thomas J. Stanley. (Andrews McMeel, \$26.95.) An analysis of the people who make up America's financial elite.
3. THE CASE AGAINST HILLARY CLINTON, by Peggy Noonan. (ReganBooks/HerperCollins, \$24.) A former Reagan speechwriter calls the first lady to account.
4. THE ROCK SAYS . . . , by the Rock with Joe Layden. (ReganBooks/HerperCollins, \$26.) A memoir by a professional wrestler.
5. A HEARTBREAKING WORK OF STAGGERING GENIUS, by Dave Eggers. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.) A young man's account of raising his 8-year-old brother after their parents died just weeks apart.
6. TIB, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26.) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: a memoir.
7. THE DEATH OF INNOCENCE, by John and Patsy Ramsey. (Thomas Nelson, \$24.99.) The parents of JonBenet Ramsey give their side of the story.
8. THE BODYGUARD'S STORY, by Trevor Rose-Jones with Moira Johnston. (Warner, \$25.95.) The bodyguard who accompanied Diana, Princess of Wales, on the night she died describes the car crash and its aftermath.
9. THE GREATEST GENERATION, by Tom Bralow. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
10. THE TIPPING POINT, by Malcolm Gladwell. (Little Brown & Company, \$24.95.) A study of the science of facts.

Fiction

1. THE BRETHERN, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) Three former judges, doing time at a federal prison in Florida, concoct a lucrative mail scam that goes awry.
2. HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.
3. HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$19.95.) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is threatened.
4. BACK ROADS, by Tawni O'Dell. (Viking, \$24.95.) The ordeals of a 19-year-old man in western Pennsylvania who must care for his three younger sisters.
5. DAUGHTER OF FORTUNE, by Isabel Allende. (HarperCollins, \$26.) A young woman from a British colony in Chile joins the 1849 California gold rush.
6. CAROLINA MOON, by Nora Roberts. (Putnam, \$24.95.) A woman returns to the town where she grew up and where her best friend was murdered.
7. HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft.
8. BEOWULF, by Seamus Heaney. (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$25.) The Irish poet strives for a close translation of the first great work of Anglo-Saxon literature.
9. GAP CREEK, by Robert Morgan. (Algonquin, \$22.95.) The fortunes of a struggling young couple in Appalachia during the final years of the 19th century.
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Back to School

Student Museum plans open house

Mary Rowell
Herald Correspondent

The best kind of fun is free fun. And that's what they're offering at the Student Museum in Sanford on Saturday, April 29. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the museum will be open to the public for tours and demonstrations. The craft demonstrations will include weaving, spinning, quilting, soap making, wood-carving, basket making and pioneer crafts. Gardening enthusiasts can take a look at the many gardens on site, including a butterfly garden and an antique rose garden.

The pioneer garden gives visitors a chance to see what Floridians in Central Florida were growing in the early days. One of the vegetables you'll find in the pioneer garden is celery. For those unfamiliar with Seminole County history, it was once the largest grower of celery in the world. So important was celery to the county's economy that when Seminole County broke off from Orange, Celery was under consideration as the name for the new county.

Visitors can also tour the six exhibit areas in the Student Museum. The Native American room shows a Timucuan village

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Pictured above, Desi Gouchenour, Geraldine Clarke and Anne Marie Huber stand with a slightly out-of-fashion bathing suit at the Student Museum in Sanford. At right, Haley Daurino and Kristan Hester try out some of the toys at the museum. The museum coordinators are planning an open house for this weekend.

Hare today, gone tomorrow

Ralph Rabbit reveals the truth about the Easter Bunny Society

Occasionally, an opportunity presents itself to discuss a special event with an individual who is directly involved. Such was the case recently, when Herald Staff Writer Nick Platouf came in contact with the Easter Bunny. The following is a report on that interview.

Q. So you're the Easter Bunny. You must be fast to be able to distribute all those eggs.

A. The name is Ralph, Ralph Rabbit. Actually, I'm not the Easter Bunny by myself. I am a member of EBS, the Easter Bunny Society. We have a rather large membership, and all of us participate. Yes, I'm very fast (except for that tortoise thing), but there's no way I could get around all by myself. I'm not Santa Claus you know.

Q. Are you only busy on Easter morning?

A. Oh no! We work for several weeks before Easter. Much of the time we spend hard-boiling and coloring eggs. Then there are many areas where we have to make personal appearances a week or so ahead of time at Easter Egg Hunts. You had some in Lake Mary, Longwood, Sanford, Oviedo, and all around the area. I also spent quite a bit of time at the Seminole Towne Center. As for the actual egg hunts, Lake Mary, Longwood and Winter Springs have already had theirs this past weekend, but we still have many more to attend this coming weekend. Yes, we are kept very busy.

Q. And you, or rather the members of EBS, do this by yourselves?

A. We receive a great deal of help from area Parks and Recreation Departments. They handle the arrangements, find a location for the egg hunt, and arrange the youngsters according to age so everyone has an opportunity to collect eggs. We owe a great deal of thanks to a number of churches as well. Many of them stage hunts on the church grounds. Let me take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help this year, as well as in the past.

Q. What about the coloring?

A. Well, some organizations, such as Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department, used toy eggs. 3,000 of them to be exact. That was a big help. Daytona Beach for example, had 100,000 eggs. Thank goodness they were all plastic. Others however, used real eggs and it took many EBS members to color and decorate all those.

Q. What did you do at these Easter Egg hunts?

A. After all the preparation and hiding was completed, we spent most of our time posing for pictures with the youngsters. They certainly are a cute group. I felt sorry for some of the little ones who only found two or three eggs, but they all had a good time.

Q. Tell me about the actual EBS organization. Can anyone join?

A. There are sev-

eral thousand of us. The main thing is that you have to be a rabbit. Some of us are all white, some are brown, and some are multi colored. We've had a raccoon and a squirrel try to join, but they just couldn't handle it. I might add that we are one of the few societies which have no membership fees or fundraising drives. There is no physical requirement to join EBS, only that you are capable of hopping around rapidly, and we can all do that. I don't know how long ago the society was formed. I've been in it for a number of years, and I really enjoy the work. There is one point — we all must be what you can call, "at-large" rabbits. We don't have any members who might be considered family pets.

Q. Is this something like Santa's elves?

A. A lot of people compare us, but there is no similarity. Once those elves finish making and wrapping those Christmas gifts, they are done and Santa takes over. We have to do it almost all ourselves. During the off season, the elves just goof off. We are required to hop around all year where people can see us and look cute. Elves also wear those funny pointed hats and odd shaped shoes. We just wear our regular outfits, au naturale as you might say.

Q. Is there anything you would like to say in closing?

A. Only to again extend my appreciation for all the people who helped make this a good year in egg hunts. Of course it all starts with those wonderful chickens who supply the eggs. But most of all, our thanks to all the parents who brought their children to the various events. Central Florida is a wonderful place for EBS and we are happy to have been of service.



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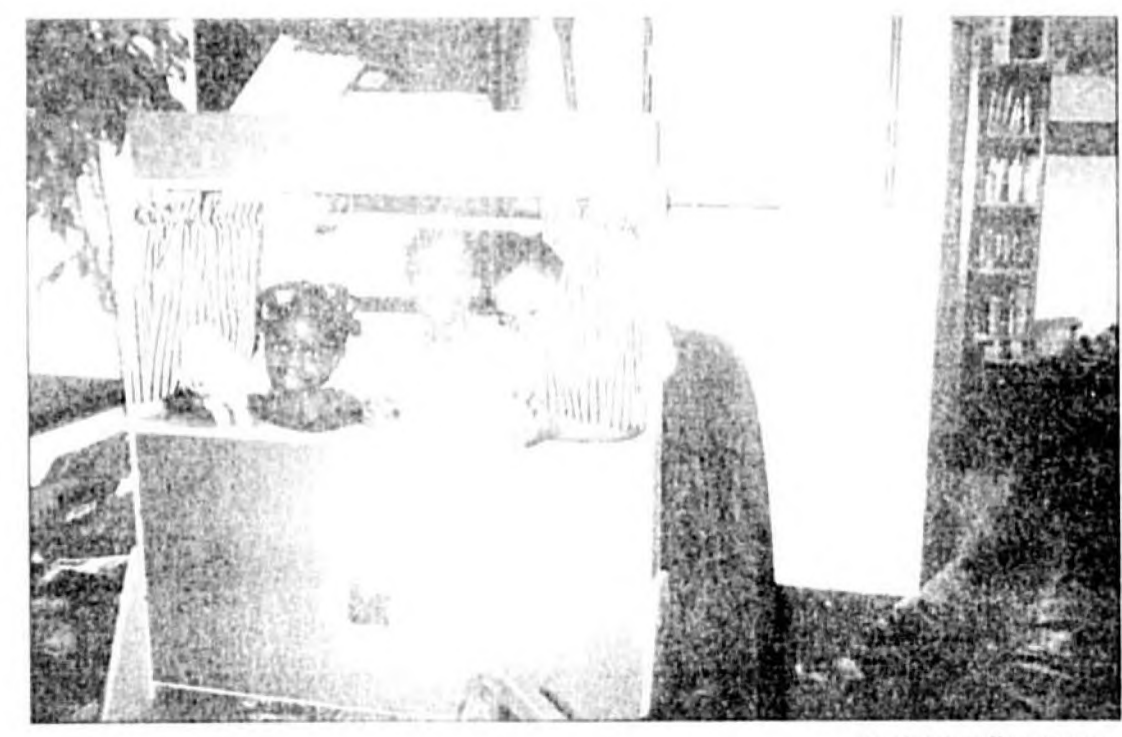


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Lake Mary fourth-graders visit Student Museum

They didn't have Nintendo or television, but children at the beginning of the 20th Century still had some fun. That's what fourth-grade students from Lake Mary Elementary discovered as they toured Grandma's Attic at the Student Museum in Sanford. The tour guide for Grandma's Attic was Docent Geraldine Clarke, who looks like a grandmother. Geraldine is a volunteer who does this just for the love of history.

Grandma's Attic has a lot of old fashioned toys that run on imagination or hand power. No cords, no batteries. In Grandma's Attic, children also got to try out some of the

chores that were expected of children their age. They tried candle making and churning butter. During lunch, the students got to taste test their homemade butter on crackers. While some weren't sure they wanted to try it because it didn't have that familiar yellow color that margarine does, most finally did and really liked it.

In Grandma's Attic, the children also got to see what kitchen and other household appliances looked like at the beginning of the 20th Century. Everything was handpowered. Almost everything. The sewing machine was foot powered. They also saw one of the

original iceboxes. The forefather of our refrigerator, it was just a big box with two sections. In the top section, you put a huge block of ice so that your food in the bottom section would stay cool. Boys learned that their job in the household would have been to dump the tray of melted water under the icebox every other day or so.

The Turn of the Century Classroom was an eye opener for many. The students sat in desks from 1902, wrote on slates from 1902 and read out of the McGuffey's Eclectic Reader from 1902. They also had to sit up straight in their desks.

If they wanted to ask a question, they did what students in 1902 did. They raised their hand and, after being recognized, stood to ask the

questions. While some of the students take their education for granted, in this classroom, they learned some of the things that would have been expected of them in 1902. If the teacher said it was your turn to bring wood on cold days, you brought the wood in. If the teacher asked you to stay and help clean the room after class, you did it, because there were no janitors to clean up after you. It was up to the teachers and the students to keep the classroom clean.

And if you had to go to the bathroom, that was definitely one student at a time, because there was only one outhouse. In the Pioneer Garden, the students learned about the crops that were raised by Florida's pioneers.

There was squash, corn, beans, herbs and of course, in this area, celery. Sanford and the surrounding areas were once the largest producers of celery in the world.

The high school football and baseball teams were both the Celery Feds. Celery was almost the name of Seminole County when it split from Orange County.

The students also learned that everything in the garden wasn't just there to eat. Settlers grew marigolds for dye.

They also used onionskins for dye. Herbs were grown, not just for flavoring, but as herbal remedies for whatever ailed you.

The Student Museum was originally built in 1902 as Sanford High School.

The two-story brick building was built in the Romanesque Revival Style and features the classic Romanesque arches.

The students learned a little about architecture as they compared the original two-story building to the one-story



Nate Seymour tries out an old-fashion toy in Grandma's Attic at the Student Museum in Sanford.



Carolyn VonderBecke tries her hand at a "people" powered sewing machine as Chelsea Rowell watches. The students recently visited the Student Museum in Sanford.

Herald photos by Mary Rowell

wings that were added to either side of the building. The additions were added in 1916 and while they blend in

with the original building, they do not feature the Romanesque arches, which by then had gone out of style.

Cockman, Biltres exchange vows

Marlo Lindsey Cockman of Lakeland, and Otto Sergio Biltres Jr. of Tampa, exchanged vows on Jan. 29, 2000, at 4 p.m., in Lakeland's Abundant Life Church of God. The Rev. Larry McDaniel, uncle of the bride from Savannah, Ga., was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Debbie Cockman of Lake Worth, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. H.I. Cockman, all of Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Otto Biltres Sr. of Tampa, and Josephine Bilres, also of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, mother, and daughter, Lindsey, the bride chose for her vows a formal white organza gown fashioned with capped sleeves and a V-neckline. The flowing skirt terminated in a cathedral sweep complete with a graceful cathedral-length veil. A tiara held her tiered veil of imported illusion and she carried a cascade of white lilies and roses with her maternal grandmother's rings attached.

Jennifer Riggs attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a formal hunter green gown and carried a cascade of white flowers similar to the bride's. Bridesmaids were Linda Knight, Kerri Harrell, Jill Jasewic, Betty Frias, Melony Rivard and Sandy Cockman. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sergio Biltres Jr.

Ushers were Casey Dunn, Mark Cockman, Reily Frias, Tommy Walker and Ralph Colina. Groomsmen were Ralph Colina, Jason Webber, Casey Dunn, uncle of the bride from Omaha, Reily Frias, Tommy Walker and Marc Cockman.

Flower girls were Kaley Rivard and Michelle Dunn, from Omaha. Ring bearers were Alexander Marc Cockman and Nicholas Christain Cockman. Bell ringers were Alicia Frias, Lindsey Caylor and Cescor and Jamie Lee Knight III. Brian and Sara Romine por-

trayed a miniature bride and groom.

The reception was held at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel. Assistants were Debbie Waltford, Mary West, Becky Taylor, Verna Thomas, Felicia Dyer, Joanne Thomas, Jane Jasewic, Betty Thomas and Sara and Rebecca Yates.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Lakeland where the bride is employed as office manager of a Tampa firm and the bridegroom is employed as business manager for a transport firm.

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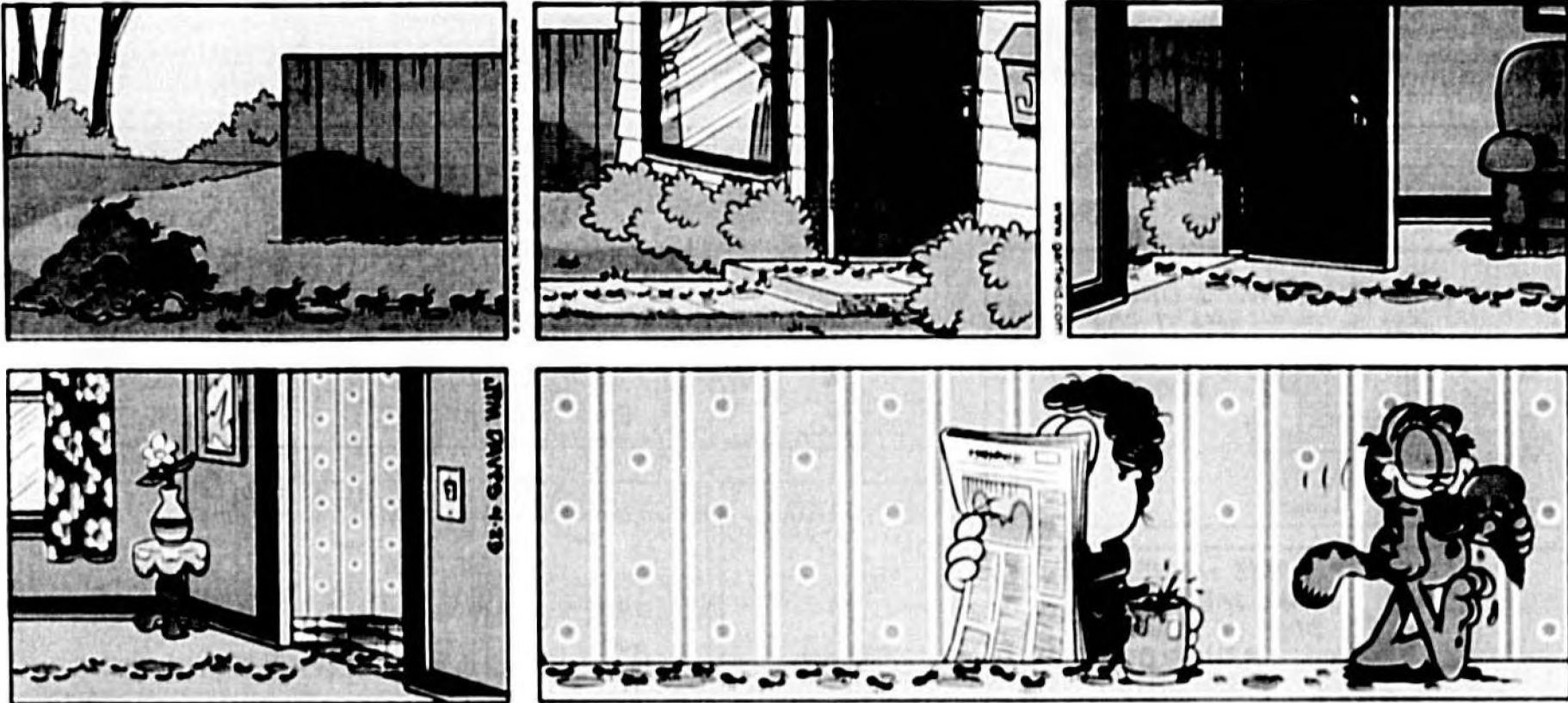
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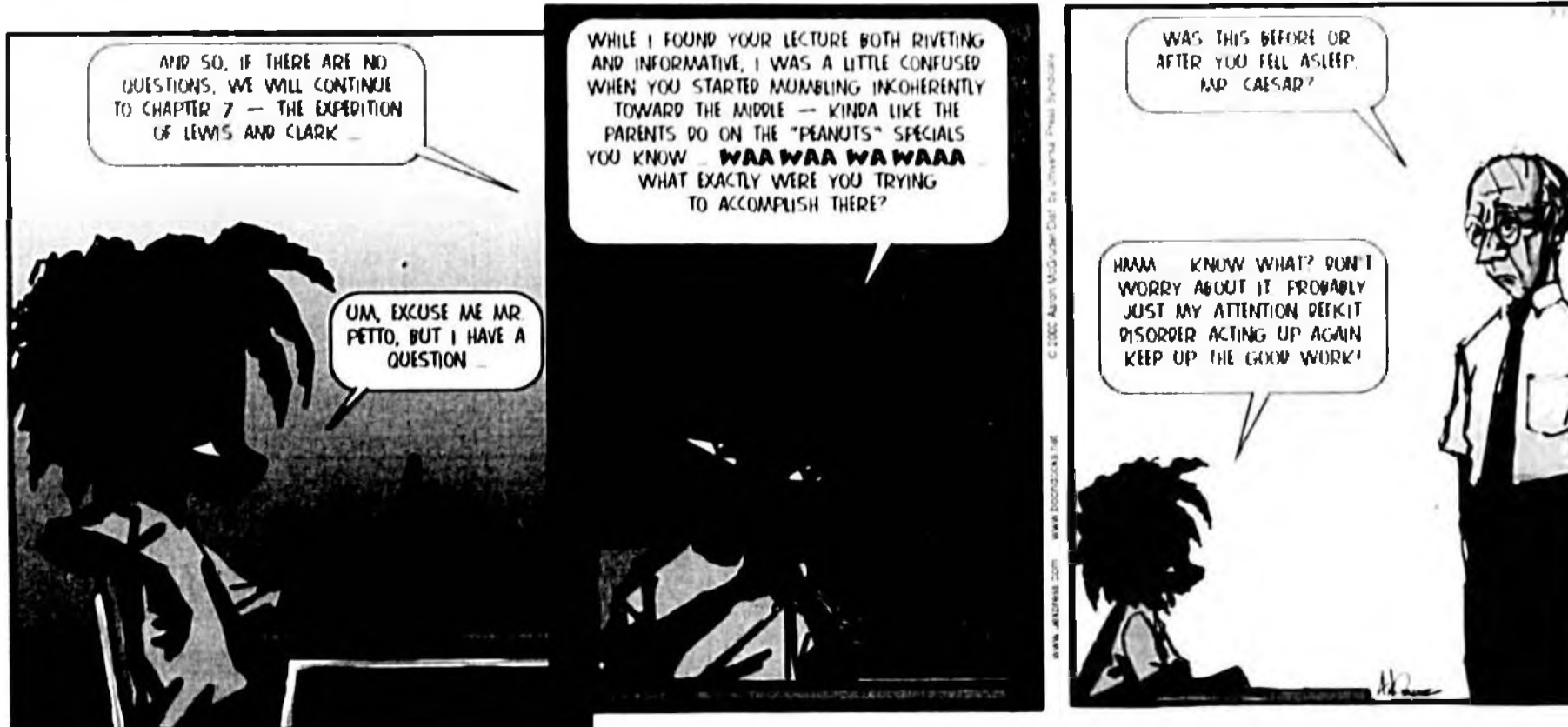
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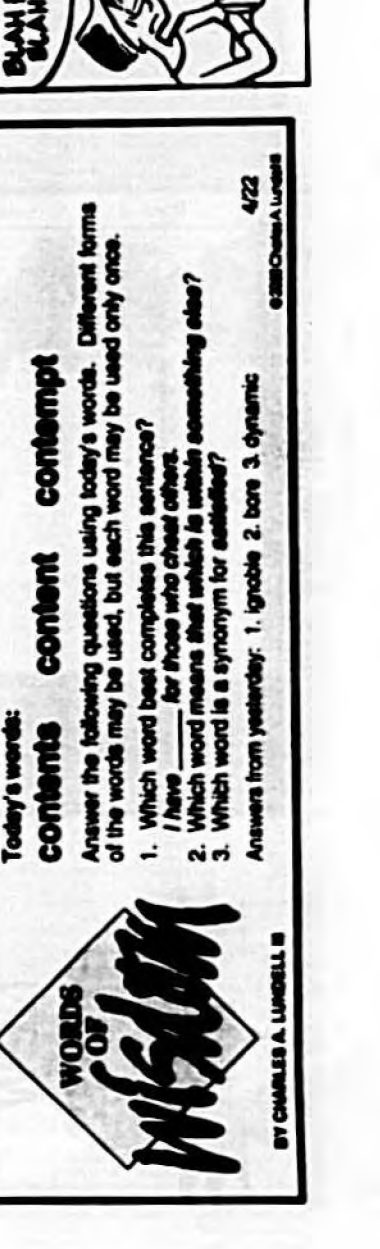
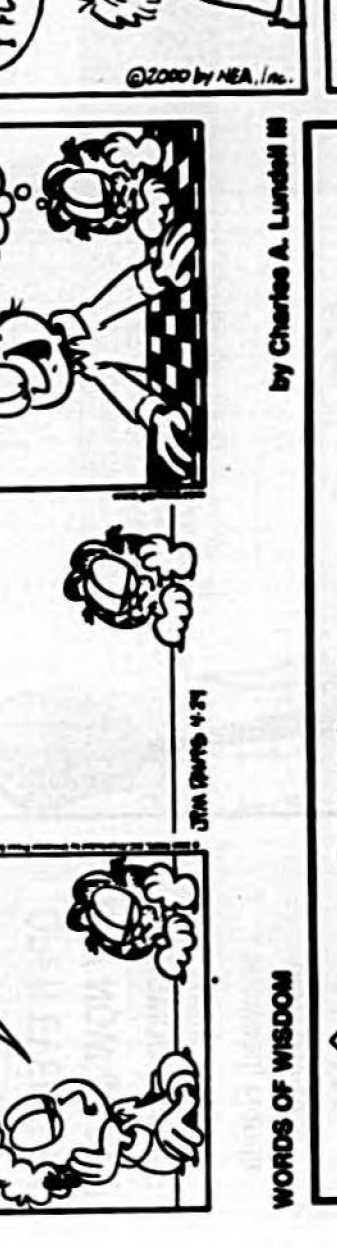
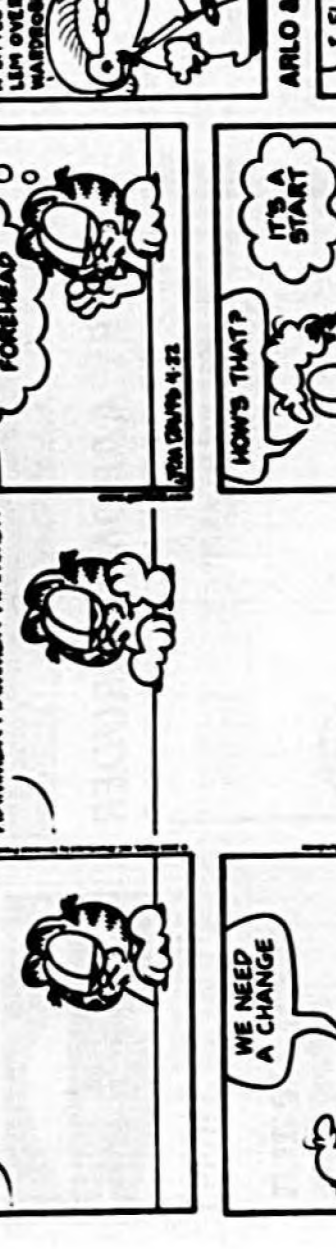
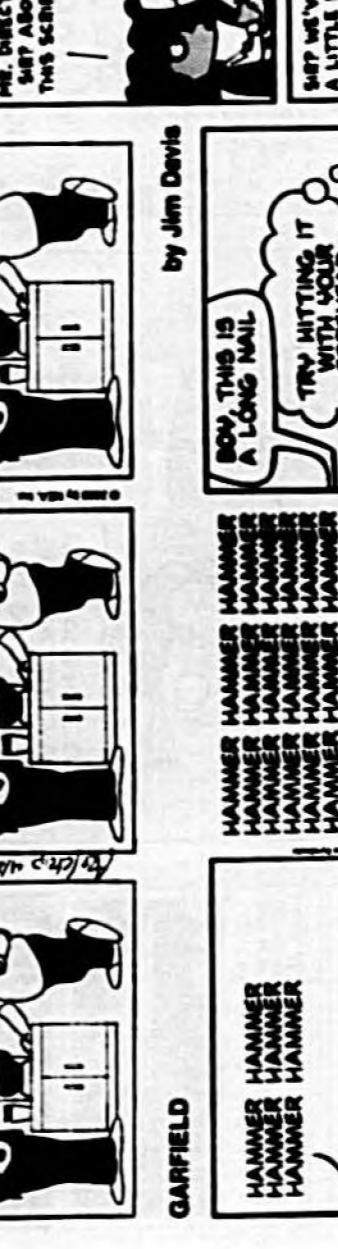
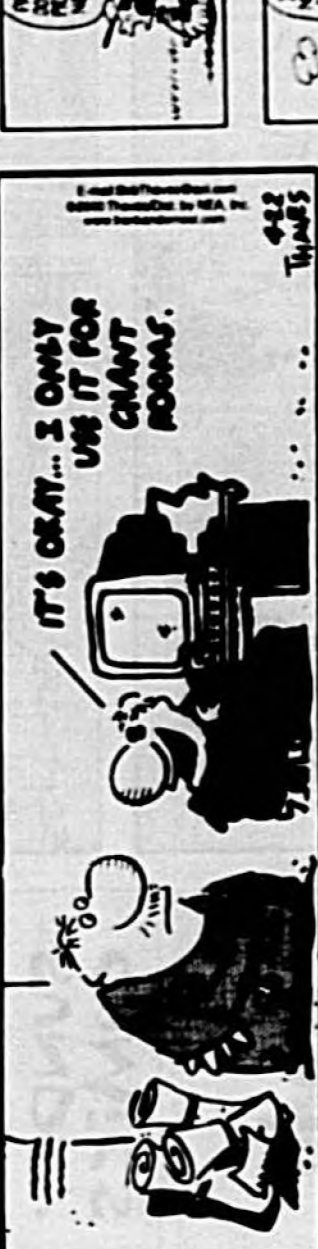
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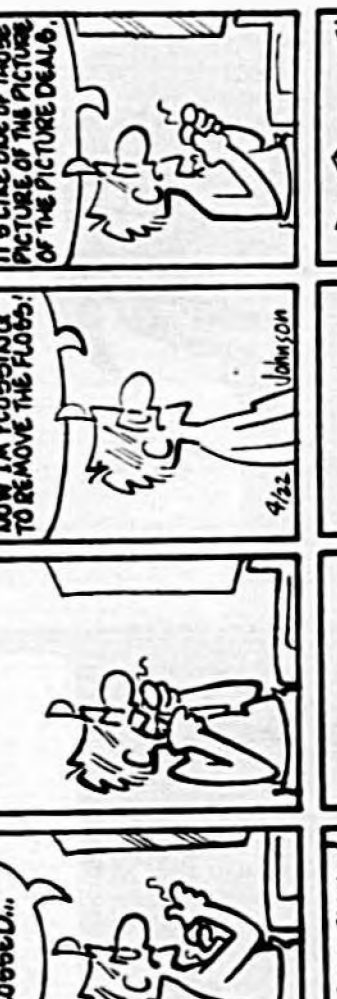
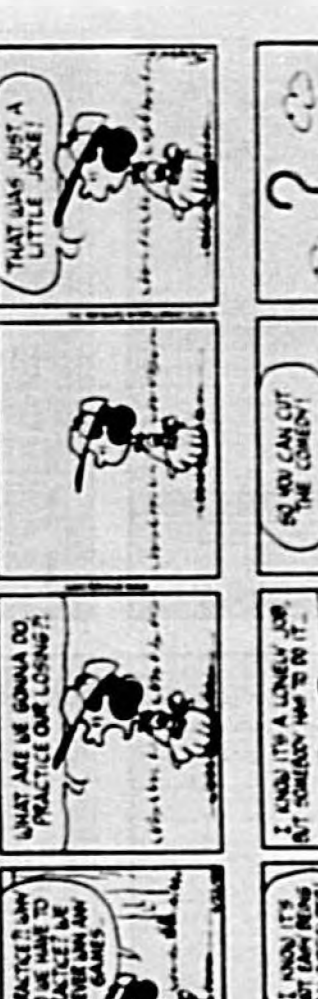
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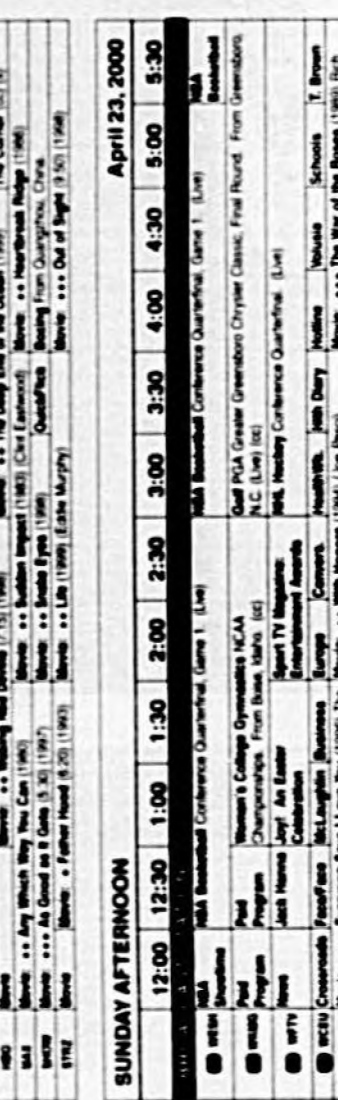
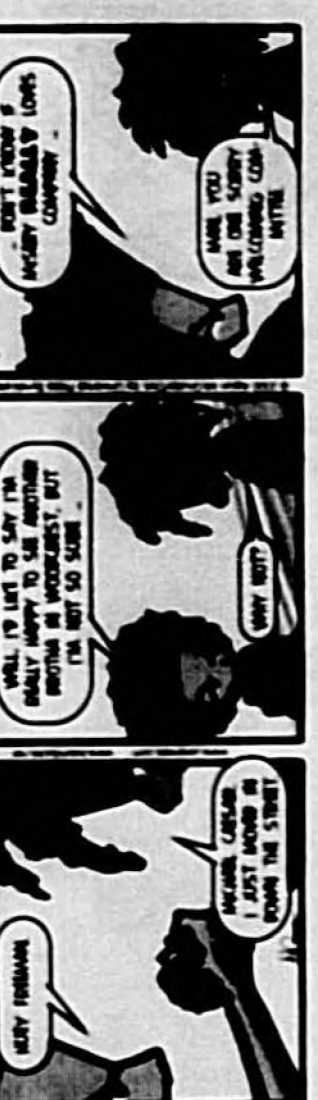
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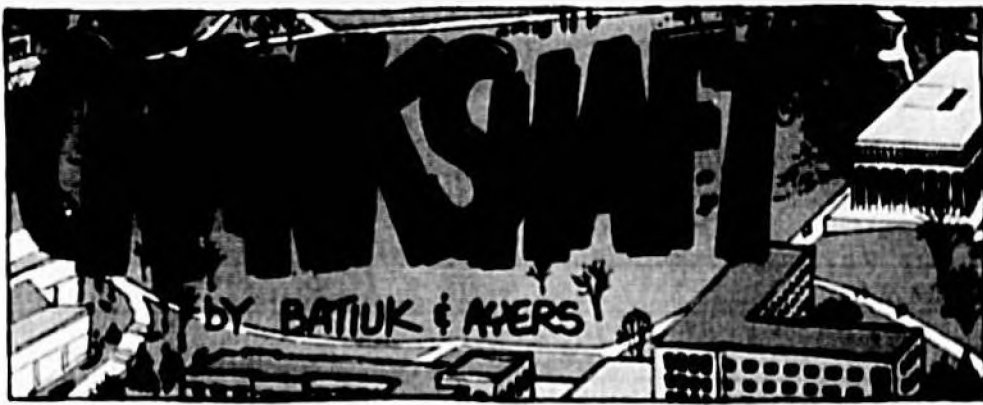
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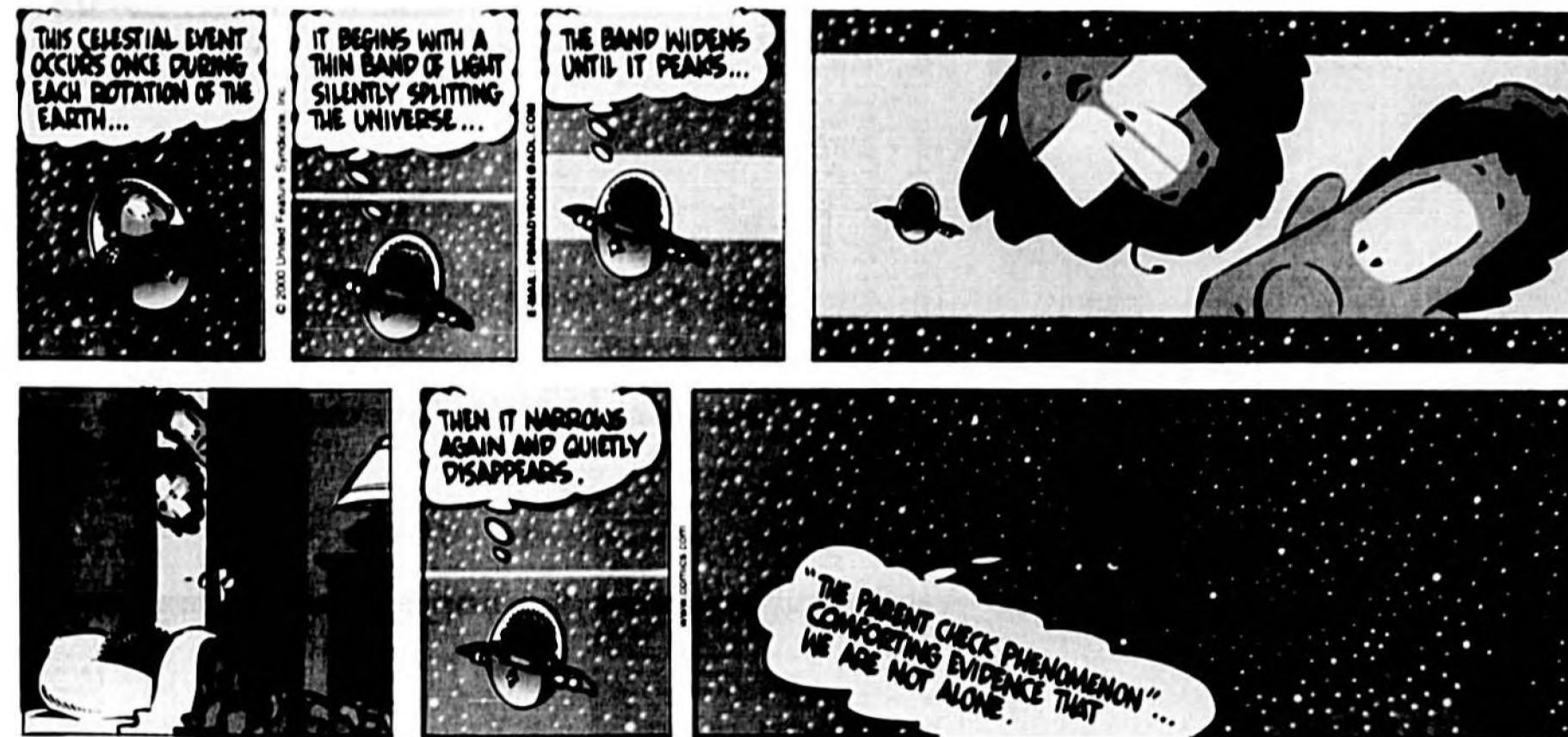
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 Through ambition and industriousness you can greatly expand your financial wherewithal in the year ahead. Make the effort using your talents and the rewards will follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Even though contacts can be more important than what we realize, this won't be true in your case today. Your smarts will be confined for your success at this time. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Because you're so easygoing, associates sometimes feel they can pull the wool over your eyes, but they'd be wrong today. You'll easily see through any smoke screens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 People have a tendency to mirror the behavior of those they are with, and this will be true in your instance today. If you're cooperative, you can expect the same type of treatment in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Just because this might not be a work day for you is no reason to let down on your ambitious objectives. Lay out plans in your mind as to how you'll tackle your tasks tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You'll be especially adept at picking up pointers from your observations of other people's successful endeavors. This new knowledge will go a long way toward future rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 The results for which you're hoping should live up to your expectations today in all your endeavors involving the family and in laying personal foundations for growth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Bright sunshine today could begin to clear away the shadows that kept you from seeing several situations that need tending. Once you know what to do, you can clear out the cobwebs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Rewards you receive today will be in proportion to your productivity. When you work hard, you can expect a lot in return, but expect very little if you don't work for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Self-interests may dominate your plans today, but you may not be able to gratify them without the help of others. People who like you will make sure you get what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Making those you love as happy as possible will be all that you care about today. Your satisfaction and peace of mind comes from giving, not taking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Get together with some close friends today and light the fuse that will ignite everybody's desire to share an activity all will enjoy. The camaraderie will be greatly strengthened.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Generating profit is your strong suit today, so give full attention to career matters that could bring in extra earnings when executed effectively.

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