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Churches, bars: Too close for (Southern) comfort?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although the city has called for the preparation of an official ordinance changing the distance between churches and bars, commissioners still disagree on how far that distance should be.

The main change to the Alcoholic Beverage Code is to be left blank. City commissioners have agreed that the ordinance needs revision, but they disagree over the distance requirements between leaving them the same or lowering them. Sanford's distance requirement is currently the most stringent of all cities in the county and Orlando Mayor Larry Dale has pro-

posed that the distance between vendors of alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises and churches and/or schools be reduced from the required 2,000 feet to 1,500 feet.

There are a few exceptions in Dale's proposal, including one which says holders of B.O.P.S.N. licenses and bonafide restaurants should be exempt from the

1,500-foot distance.

He has also proposed a 500-foot distance separation between all vendors selling beer, wine and/or liquor for consumption on premises, with an exemption downtown to be arranged through a conditional use approval.

During workshop discussion on the matter Monday afternoon,

commissioners were clearly split on the proposals. While Dale suggested 1,500-foot separation, Commissioners Whitey Ecks, Brady Lessard and Velma Williams said they would prefer a 1,000-foot separation requirement. Commissioner Kerry Lyons said he didn't want any change, that it should remain at 2,000 feet. "I simply can't

support anything under 2,000 feet," he said.

Lessard said he liked the fact that the downtown area would be exempt. Williams agreed.

"We're going to end up with a bar on every corner," Lyons commented. "Is that what we want in Sanford?"

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Today: Windy. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Partly Cloudy

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Ethics decision

SANFORD — The state Ethics Commission this week said former Oviedo Mayor David Knickerbocker violated state election laws when he sent a letter accusing Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber of domestic violence.

Nearly 3,500 letters were sent to Republican women voters last year just days before the election which stated that Suber had abused his wife Joyce during their marriage. Suber has denied the accusations.

The commission said the letter was a political advertisement and should have been labeled as such.

Knickerbocker has two weeks in which to respond to the Ethics Committee decision. He has not made a decision about whether or not he will dispute the ruling.

He told the committee that he believed that the letter was an exercise in free speech and not a political advertisement. They did not agree.

Bromeliad show and sale

The Seminole Bromeliad Society will present its annual Bromeliad Show and Sale Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Sanford Garden Club, Fairmont and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, approximately one mile north of Flea World.

The public is welcome at no admission charge. For information call Bud Martin 322-9624.

Veggie giveaway

SANFORD — A vegetable and fruit distribution will take place on Friday, April 18 for those low income area residents who qualify.

The distribution is a part of the Farm Share program that provides produce and other food products to those low income people who need nutritional assistance.

The food distribution will take place at the Farm Share headquarters at the old Zayre Plaza at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

Senior help

The Senior Resource Alliance, the area agency on aging of Central Florida, announces a Shared Cost Program, an opportunity for seniors, including those who are chronically ill, disabled, or recovering from surgery or a fall, to get the help they need to maintain their independence.

The program is open to seniors in Seminole and Orange counties who are over the age of 60, with some degree of impairment, and a low to moderate income.

For information, contact the Senior Help Line at (407) 623-1380.

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To burn always with this hard gem-like flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life. g

-Walter Pater

Recognizing Jackie Robinson

Sanford changes error to a smash hit

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mayor Larry Dale, playing the role of Official Scouter, has changed an error made by the city of Sanford in 1940 to a base hit in 1997.

By the virtue of the authority vested in him as mayor, Dale on Wednesday proclaimed April 17, 1997 as Jackie Robinson Recognition Day in Sanford, the town that 51 years ago told Robinson, "no you can't play ball here."

Dale is sending the proclamation to Jackie's widow, Rachel Robinson, along with an invitation to visit the city.

Robinson made his debut in Organized Baseball the first week of March, 1940 in Sanford as a member of the Montreal Royals, a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He and another black player, pitcher John Wright, were not allowed to stay at the team hotel, and were housed at the Sanford home of a black business man named D.C. Brock.

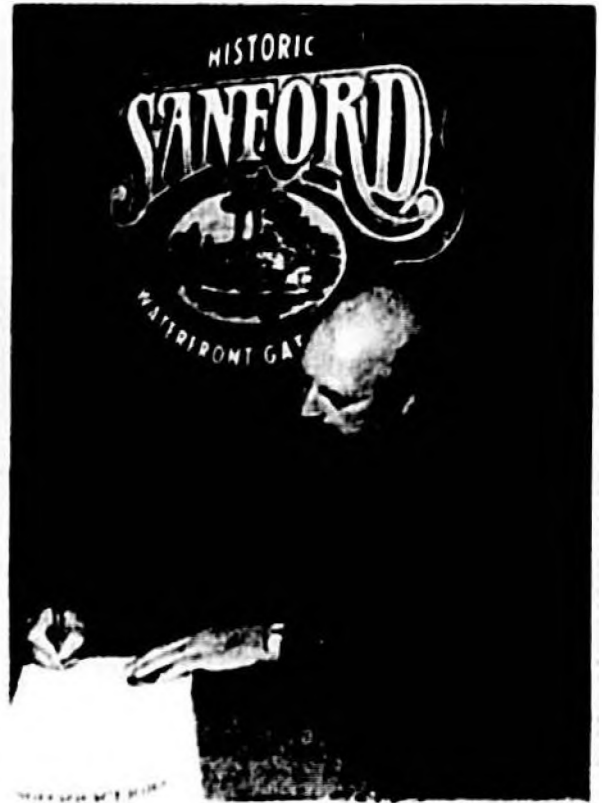
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A whole new ballgame

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale Wednesday signs a proclamation for Jackie Robinson Recognition Day in Sanford, the city that told Robinson 51 years ago, "No, you can't play ball here." Bottom WFTV Channel 9 visits the Sanford Herald to get the scoop on Robinson from Russ White, a life time member of the Baseball Writers Association of America and the author of a Feb. 23 Herald article chronicling for the first time in 50 years the real story of Robinson's stay in Sanford.



File Photo



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Local school-to-work business partner honored

From Staff Reports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — At the Third Annual Florida School-to-Work Conference in Orlando this week, nine businesses, including one in Seminole County, and one school consortium were honored with the "Gold Zone" award for their successful partnership with education in furthering the goals of the Florida School-to-Work Initiative.

The Florida School-to-Work Statewide Gold Zone awards were created this year to recognize those exceptional businesses who have embraced the initiative by taking a leadership role and involving their business in

education in their community.

"The Gold Zone award was created to honor Florida businesses that exemplify the goals of the statewide School-to-Work Initiative," said Michael Brawer, director of the Florida School-to-Work Joint Services Program. "By working with their local school consortiums and getting involved, this year's winners have demonstrated their commitment to helping Florida's youth explore future career opportunities firsthand."

The 1997 Gold Award recipients represent a wide variety of industries including tourism, healthcare, manufacturing and engineering. Each business participated in a number of

STW activities such as mentoring programs, integrated curriculum development, job shadowing and youth apprenticeships, showing some of the best examples of how business and education can work together to provide hands on experiences at work sites for the benefit of Florida's students.

The 1997 Gold Zone award winners are: Ballae, Fienbach and Associates, P.A., Lake/Sunier Partnership; Champion International Corporation, Escarosa Partnership; DeSoto Memorial Hospital, Heartland Partnership; Regional Public Stores of Manatee and Sarasota Counties, Suncoast

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood building official Bill Culbertson and building assistant Bonnie Howington display a special proclamation declaring International Building Safety Week. Behind the two is a display

presented by the city of Longwood depicting various ideas regarding safety inspections on buildings.

Longwood's Building Safety Week

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Although it is supposed to be a worldwide event, not too many individual municipalities take it upon themselves to hold a special observance. The City of Longwood however, is not only observing International Building Safety Week, April 6-12, but has extended its observance one additional week, through this Saturday.

The theme of this year's promotion is "A Safer World is on the Horizon."

Activities planned in Longwood include a model dwelling showing framing, roof design and coverage, safety tips for every home and safety

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Reno Air files suit

Special to the Herald

RENO, Nev. — Reno Air, Inc., which has recently established daily flights between Sanford and Gulfport/Biloxi, Mississippi, today confirmed it has filed a lawsuit against Northwest Airlines in Federal District Court in Reno, Nevada. The lawsuit seeks to recover ongoing damages from Northwest's predatory response to the carrier's entry into the Minneapolis/St. Paul market in April, 1993.

When Reno Air announced new service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Reno/Lake Tahoe in February, 1993, Northwest Airlines retaliated by announcing it would overlay the carrier's routes from Reno to Minneapolis/St. Paul, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego. At the time, Reno Air was less than a year old, and Northwest had no scheduled service to or from Reno/Lake Tahoe.

Also, despite the large fare premiums Northwest Airlines enjoyed at their Minneapolis/St. Paul hub, they manipulated fares and service to minimize Reno Air's passenger traffic.

"This lawsuit is a response to events which occurred in 1993," said Reno Air Vice President and General Counsel Bob Rowen. "We contend that Northwest Airlines used its much larger size to foreclose competition and maintain expensive air fares. When Reno Air announced

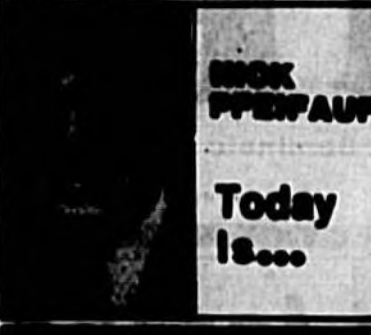
new, affordable service from the Twin Cities, Northwest overlapped Reno Air's service and engaged in a variety of tactics, including below-cost pricing, to drive us from the market. These actions were predatory, and we're confident they violated the antitrust laws."

"Government studies have shown that airfares in Minneapolis/St. Paul are among the highest in the country," said Steve Barner, Reno Air's Vice President of Marketing and Sales. "Once Reno Air was forced to leave the market, Northwest Airlines doubled their prices in the Reno market, and consumers were again held hostage by Northwest's inflated airfares."

Since 1992, Reno Air has brought affordable airfares and full service to major markets throughout the West, Midwest, Canada, Alaska and the Mississippi Gulfcoast. Despite operating in highly competitive West Coast markets, Reno Air earned a net profit of \$1.95 million in 1995 and \$2 million in 1996. Northwest's hubs in Minneapolis/St. Paul and Detroit have been repeatedly recognized as having some of the highest airfares in the country.

Reno Air serves 24 cities and currently operates nearly 300 daily departures. The carrier's fleet of 30 McDonnell Douglas MD-80 and MD-90 series jets has an average aircraft age of less than six years.

An explosive piece of history



People will long remember the tragic federal building bombing in Oklahoma City recently. But exactly 50 years ago today, there was another tragedy. A building at Monsanto Chemical Plant exploded in Texas City, Texas, killing at least 400 and injuring 3,000. The blast set off five oil well fires and caused many other fires. Damage was reported as far away as the city hall, located

over a mile from the blast site. Windows were shattered over a 10-mile radius.

I got that from the pages of the Sanford Herald on April 17, 1947.

Just as a point of information, back in those days, a weekly subscription to the Herald was 20 cents. There was hardly any local news other than the social page. Today you get almost all local news.

Oh, for the benefit of students: back in 1947, the Herald occasionally published grades on report cards from Sanford youngsters enrolled at various colleges and universities. Some were excellent, others, no doubt, would prefer the information not be known.

One of my favorite movie stars when I was young, was Arthur Lake (born Arthur Silverlake). He was Penny Singleton's co-

star in all of the Dagwood and Blondie movies from 1939 to 1950. He was born April 17, 1906, and for years I'd forgotten about those movies until I saw his name in my birthday list. It brings back memories of Dagwood Bumstead, the poor husband who can't get anything right, works for a demanding boss (Mr. Dithers), and likes to sleep a lot on the living room sofa. Hey, it sounds like me. Did I see too many of those movies?

As if you care, today is the first day of summer, and considered a national holiday in Iceland.

In New York City, today is Verrazano Day. It celebrates the discovery of New York Harbor in 1524 by Florentine navigator Giovanni Verrazano. Upon discovering the harbor, we can hear him say, "Yep, there it is! He probably would have found it earlier, but couldn't afford the

ferry boat ride. On this date in 1996, the Netherlands and Sicily Isles finally signed a proclamation terminating a war which started in 1651. It was only 12 years ago that they discovered no peace treaty had ever been signed. Whoopie!

There is an impressive list of historic birthdays today. Pulitzer Prize-winning American playwright Thornton Wilder was born exactly 100 years ago today; American financier John Pierpont Morgan was born 160 years ago, April 17, 1837. Television journalist Harry Reasoner was born in 1923; Sirimavo Bandaranaike (certainly everyone recognizes that name), was born in 1916. She was the first woman prime minister (Sri Lanka, formerly called Ceylon).



The Radio Aahs Cool-Bus made a recent stop at the Central Florida Zoo where children of all ages got a chance to climb on

board and to meet their favorite on-air personalities.

This school bus is really cool for kids

By KELLIE WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

On the radios of Seminole County, country, rock, jazz, classical, and talk radio can be heard in almost every car and in almost every home.

Not so for the children of the community. They are tuning into a new station and hearing age appropriate music, news, and talk radio that entertains and educates them.

950 AM Radio Aahs, "The Kids Station," is taking the airwaves by storm.

And the kids are tuning in. Based in Minnesota, Radio Aahs began broadcasting seven years ago and came onto the airwaves of Seminole County as an affiliate on December 15, 1994.

"Our radio station is a good alternative for children," Sandy Bangston, a station spokesperson, said. "It's fun, educational, and hip, yet safe for children of all ages."

Program directors in Minnesota select the age appropriate music for the station and the Central Florida affiliate fills in the local programming.

Beginning at 7 a.m., Monday-Friday, a morning show, "The All American Alarm Clock," opens the day. This program includes games, prizes, interviews, and news and

sports for kids, in addition to lots of wake-up music.

Following the morning show is "Avenue 'A'" which is an imaginary remote location with characters and includes storytime between 1-1:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., an after-school show with news, educational features, and more music entertains the entire family until 8 p.m.

Also included in the line up is a monthly broadcast called "Heart Radio" which airs in conjunction with the Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital. During this show, health related topics are discussed with the staff of the hospital and the kids who are in the facility get the opportunity to be on the air by introducing songs and saying hello to their friends and family.

D.J.'s at this station are not all professionals. There is also

a group of children who participate in the shows and broadcasts. Kids not only listen to the station, they are also a big part of its programs.

As if the popularity of the station wasn't enough, about two years ago the station decided that they needed a way to really get into the public and greet the people.

Styled after the Partridge Family bus with a few funky and bizarre technical improvements, the staff of Radio Aahs came up with the perfect way to get into the community.

"The entire concept came from brainstorming," Bangston explained. "We knew we needed a vehicle that would draw attention, but we also knew that we couldn't compete with what the kids were seeing at the amusement parks and

such. So we took a bus and made it cool."

Designed by Raymond Kampf and built by Wonderglas Products in Zellwood, FL, this bus has it all.

On the exterior, it is equipped with electronics for remote broadcasting, speakers on the top, wings on each side that project outward, rockets, a CO2 prize cannon, and a smoke machine on the front of the bus. Inside, there is a lava lamp, a toy chest, and lockers.

"We are all very excited about the station and the bus," promoter Jim Johnson, said.

"We offer station tours and the bus visits schools and takes part in many community events. Radio Aahs is a kids radio station that is fun for the entire family."

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public. We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance. All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

WEATHER

Today: Windy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Windy. Low in the upper 50s.

Friday: Windy. High in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s. Saturday: Sunny. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Sunday:

Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the low 80s. Sunday: Partly cloudy.

Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the low 80s.

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

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

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7.

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

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m., max., 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:35 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; low, 11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m.

New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; low, 11:40 a.m., 11:45 p.m.

Cocoa Beach: high, 5:55 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; low, 11:55 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

Aspen/Glades	58	73	58
Daytona Beach	68	89	68
Fort Lauderdale	70	90	70
Fort Myers	76	87	76
Gainesville	71	83	71
Jacksonville	68	89	68
Key West	81	75	81
Miami	81	73	81
Orlando	75	85	75
Tallahassee	74	85	74
Tampa	71	87	71
W. Palm Beach	77	79	77

FRIDAY
Windy 48-74

SATURDAY
Sunny 47-75

SUNDAY
Pty cldy 58-81

MONDAY
Pty cldy 57-83

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totaled .04 inches.

- ☐Sunset.....7:28 p.m.
- ☐Sunrise.....7:48 a.m.

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LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
6-14-19-24-28

Cash 3
3-4-4

Pick 4
1-6-1-17

REAL LINEAS

LAKE MARY (8:00-10:00)

- LIAR LIAR 1:25 3:05 5:00 7:00 9:00 (P12)
- THE SIXTH MAN 1:35 4:35 7:35 9:45 (P14)

B.A.'S

- 12:55 3:55 5:10 7:20 9:35 (P12)

THAT OLD FEELING

- 1:35 4:10 7:10 9:45 (P14)

ANAONDA

- 1:50 2:55 5:15 7:35 9:50 (P14)

GROSSE POINTE BLANK

- 1:35 4:05 7:05 9:50 (P14)

DOUBLE TEAM

- 1:50 3:50 5:50 7:15 9:35 (P14)

JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE

- 1:15 4:25 7:20 (P14)

SCREEN

- 9:40 (P14)

THE DEVIL'S OWN

- 1:30 4:20 7:10 9:50 (P14)

THE SMART

- 1:35 4:10 7:10 9:45 (P14)

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
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POLICE NEWS

Assault arrest

Thomas Lawson, 68, 2630 W. 22nd Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Lawson had been arrested last Saturday following a reported altercation with his wife. At that time he was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

According to the arrest report, he was released from jail Sunday, with a restriction against going near his wife. Tuesday, deputies were called to his wife's residence and said Lawson was throwing pieces of concrete block at the house. He was arrested again on a charge of throwing a deadly missile into a dwelling and assault on a person 65 years of age and older.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

● A black 1987 Chevrolet, license number SWR-68T was reported stolen Tuesday in the 3700 block of E. SR-46 in Midway.

● A 1983 Ford pickup was reported stolen Tuesday in the 3300 block of E. SR-46 near Geneva. Sheriff's deputies reported the vehicle had been located by Sanford police in the 2300 block of Sanford Avenue.

● A black and white one-ton 1977 Ford truck, license number TRN-21B was reported stolen Tuesday in the 8100 block of Vedina Place in Oviedo.

Traffic stops

● Willie R. Jones, 47, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Sanford police early Wednesday, at 13th Street and French Avenue. The vehicle he was said to be driving was listed as having been stolen in Oviedo. He was charged with grand theft auto.

● Aura Liza Lynn, 24, 412 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Monday on Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs. Lynn was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license, and possession of a controlled substance.

● Robert Dwight Redding, 35, 3925 Kentucky Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday on Boardwalk at Hughey Street. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Verinta Frison, 28, of 2180 Church Street, at 10th Street and Hickory Avenue Tuesday. Officers said they were attempting to serve a warrant, when she ran, throwing an object off the roadway. The object was found to be a crack cocaine smoking device. She was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, and resisting an officer without violence. She was also served a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic case

Kenneth G. Dolin, 48, 705 E. 29th Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a family dispute. He was charged with simple battery, domestic violence.

Locating abandoned property owners

Special to the Herald

An innovative joint research project between Florida and Ohio has proven the value of interstate cooperation in locating the owners of unclaimed property.

The project, initiated by the Abandoned Property Bureau of the Florida Comptroller's Office, matched existing state-owned databases and generated new addresses for "missing owners" of unclaimed property. Ohio's Unclaimed Funds Office furnished computer records of social security

numbers to the Florida Abandoned Property Bureau, which developed a computer program to compare the numbers with those from State of Florida drivers license records from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

The search found more than 12,000 former Ohio residents, now living in Florida, with unclaimed money being held for them by the State of Ohio.

"When we began the project, we expected to find maybe 2,000 matches," said Abandoned Property Bureau Chief

Peter DeVries. "That would have made the effort worthwhile, but this is beyond anyone's expectations."

The computerized records have been returned to Ohio, with new address information for every Social Security number that had a match. Ohio will now take over the job of contacting the abandoned property owners, and officials there say that if all are successfully contacted and file claims, it will set a new records for claims processed in a year.

The implications of establishing a network among states

on a similar basis is enormous. In addition to providing a better means of locating abandoned property owners, it could save thousands of dollars in newspaper advertising costs if owners were located prior to having to advertise. Since the pilot program was so successful and the computer program to compare databases is already written, the Abandoned Property Bureau plans to repeat the effort with other northern states whose populations tend to migrate to Florida for retirement.

Helpline gives parents sense of relief

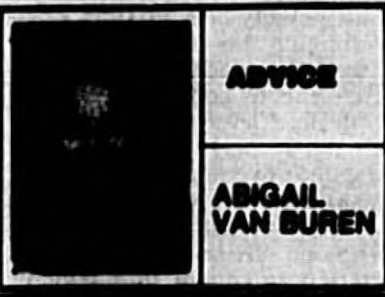
DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 28-year-old son who is deaf. He is a contributing member of his community and a wonderful father to his beautiful 3-year-old hearing son.

There is life after children — even deaf ones. I'm happy to report. As a parent, I have arrived at this "normal" state with the help and wisdom of many who have been here before me — professionals, parents of other deaf and hard-of-hearing children, and deaf and hard-of-hearing adults.

Many parents with young children recently discovered to be deaf or hard of hearing don't realize that they are in the mainstream. They feel isolated. I talk to some of them daily on the Lead Line of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles.

Because so many parents, their friends and relatives get so much useful information from your column, Abby, I hope you will share two sources of information and support available to them: The first is the Lead Line, whose telephone numbers are 1-800-287-4763 in California and 1-800-352-8888 for the rest of the United States, or <http://www.hel.org>. As a parent with broad advisory support, I respond to Lead Line callers with up-to-date, unbiased information about whatever their concerns may be — potty training to college programs.

The second is a recently published book for parents titled "The Silent Garden," new and completely revised, by Paul Ogden, Ph.D., a teacher trainer who also happens to be deaf since birth. Years ago, his first book was very important to me.



This new book, published by Gallaudet University Press, provides parents with sensitive understanding of the issues and decisions before them, the choices available, and the personal recollections and insights of some of the 350 families and 500 deaf and hard-of-hearing adults who participated in interviews and discussions with him through the year.

BARBARA LINCOLN, COORDINATOR, HOUSE EAR INSTITUTE LEAD LINE, LOS ANGELES

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for sharing a valuable information resource. When a child is diagnosed with a severe hearing disability, not only do the parents need guidance, they also need reassurance that they can prepare their child for a rich and productive life. Between your helpline and Dr. Ogden's wealth of experience, parents of deaf and hard-of-hearing children should find an excellent resource to benefit their families.

DEAR ABBY: In your tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., you said: "In 1964 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. King's principles of nonviolence were based on the teachings of Christianity."

Abby, Martin Luther King had to go to India to learn the principles of nonviolence, because they were neither understood nor practiced in the United States.

The civil rights movement in the 1960s reminds us of how violent white Christians really are. They are as violent as Muslims and Jews, if not more violent. Remember, we have had nearly 5,000 lynchings in our history. Christians proclaim brotherly love, love for your neighbor, peace on earth and other notions — but they often do not practice them.

HUGO BORRESEN

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired dentist and I sympathize with the dental hygienist who complained about patients coming to the office with dirty mouths. I have a suggestion that, used with diplomacy, would solve her problem as well as provide a better service for her patients.

Give them a toothbrush and some floss before, instead of after, their appointment and have them clean their mouths "like they do at home." Then she could point out any areas they may have missed, or compliment them on having done such a good job.

EUGENE PRATTE, D.D.S., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR DR. PRATTE: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Have you considered a second career as a diplomat? You'd make a good one.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69448, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Work

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Partnership: Saddle Creek Resort, Okaloosa and Wallon Partnership; Siemens-Stromberg Carless, Seminole Partnership; South Seas Resorts Company, Southwest Florida Partnership; Volusia Manufacturers Association, Volusia/Flagler Partnership; Volusia/Flagler Career Connection Consortium, Volusia/Flagler Partnership.

Florida School-to-Work (STW) is a cooperative initiative of education, labor, business, government, and communities that

is designed to broaden the educational, career, and economic opportunities of all youth. It is a systematic re-engineering of public education in Florida, which combines academic learning at school with hands-on learning at a workplace or in a simulated classroom. The STW initiative allows students to participate in a system of well-marked pathways that they can follow to make the transition from school to a career track.

For more information on the STW initiative, call Michael Brawer at (904)488-7394.

Robinson

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Robinson also was not allowed to play at Municipal Athletic Field because of an established ordinance of that time, which prohibited integration on the ballfield. He was told to leave by Sanford Police Chief Roy Williams.

As a result, Robinson and the Montreal Royals went to Daytona Beach for the remainder of the training camp period that lasted until the first week of April, 1946.

"The City of Sanford wishes to sincerely apologize for the regrettable actions born of that era, and rejoices in the knowledge that such violence of racial prejudice is no longer accepted or tolerated in this community," Dale said Wednesday at City Hall.

This being done, the Sanford Herald suggests the city continue in its effort to celebrate the character and courage of the man who broke down the race barriers on baseball by recreating a 1981 Broadway Jackie Robinson musical called "The First."

Fred Rogers, chairman of the Production Committee for the Ritz Theatre, said today the musical would greatly enhance the observation of Black History Month next February. "I'd definitely like to study the script and score and see what we could do," Rogers said.

"The First" opened at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York on Nov. 17, 1981 with David Allan

Grier - fresh from Yale University - appearing in role of Jackie Robinson. Although it was given several rave reviews, "The First" lasted only a couple of months.

"The hopes then were for this musical to be as successful as 'Damn Yankees,' Rogers said. "It didn't turn out that way - it just wasn't the right time. Perhaps, we can make another go at it - or do something else that will help tell Jackie Robinson's story."

Rachel Robinson worked with the producers of "The First" when it appeared on Broadway and called it "a very powerful emotional experience." She was working at the time in the black community and said that she felt the arts was one way of conveying the black experience and highlighting issues for black people.

Mrs. Robinson said, too, that the thought that "The First" might be used by amateur groups - might reach down into the community and have a life of its own apart from Broadway - was "extremely intriguing."

Appearing on television the other night with President Clinton, Mrs. Robinson said she has not given up hopes there would be a new Jackie Robinson movie even though plans for one have been on and most off again in recent years.

Sanford - at long last - is ready to play ball with Jackie Robinson. Let's make the most of it by putting Jackie on at the Ritz.

Briefs

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Gospel support

SANFORD — Saturday, April 19, beginning at 7 p.m., the Seminole High School Gospel Choir parents and sponsors will hold an appreciation benefit program at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Hickory Avenue and 10th Street.

The choir is the reigning national high school champion, and will be competing again this month in Nashville, Tenn. Financial support and encouragement is needed.

Characters wanted

SANFORD — The Ritz Theater is now working on the second production of this season, to be presented at First Street Gallery, next to the old theater. Although Mary Lennox, the leading character in "The Secret Garden," has been cast, several others are yet to be found.

Volunteers are also needed to provide the sets, props and lighting.

Based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 novel of the same name, the stage production opened in April, 1981 on Broadway. It tells of a lonely orphan's search for friendship, love and understanding, and has often been presented on the stage, screen, radio and TV.

For additional information about casting or volunteering, contact director Fred Rogers at 330-8013 or 321-8111.

Job fair

SANFORD — The Seminole HOPE Neighborhood Advisory Council is holding a Job Fair this Saturday, April 19, at West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Perimeter Avenue. The event will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and will offer job opportunities with employers from throughout Central Florida. Both professional and non-professional positions will be available.

It is suggested people attending bring a job resume.

For additional information, contact Vernon McQueen at 339-9908.

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EDITORIAL

Building Safety Week

The City of Longwood has, for a number of years, become involved in calling attention to International Building Safety Week. As in past years, we are pleased they are making an effort to inform people of the need for building safety, and the companion need, that for a good lineup of city codes and inspectors.

People just can't put up a building anywhere they want, including on their own land. They have to have building permits. In getting the permits approved, there are others, experts in their field, checking and double-checking to insure safety in all areas.

During construction, building code officials constantly check the structure to be certain all safety codes are followed. (At least they should do this).

Any violation could bring construction to a screeching halt until problems are corrected. It may cause delays in construction, but it may save lives of construction workers, as well as people who will use the building in the future for whatever purpose it is intended.

Some structures are just lucky that they haven't collapsed. Others have collapsed, built before codes, before inspections, and before people ever suspected that even concrete and steel can collapse under certain conditions.

Safety is the result of cooperation and concern. First of all, planners and architects should be certain all precautions are included in the design of a structure, including checking the safety of the ground on which a structure is to be built.

People who approve building requests must be well-trained as possible, and double-check every line in the drawing, to be certain plans are as they should be.

People who submit the plans for approval, must be willing, right from the start, to correct any problems found during the pre-planning process. Making repairs to a foundation after a building is built is not in the best interests of anyone.

Builders must not only welcome constant safety checks of their work, but conduct their own inspections. People are people, and as such, can often overlook something by accident. If others are double-checking and following behind, something dangerous could be detected before anyone gets hurt.

We commend Longwood's Building Division for getting involved in this building safety effort. They are concerned, as we hope other building departments are.

Longwood however, is sharing their concern with the general public. This is good.

For information on the Longwood Building Safety program, phone 280-3464.

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.

Berry's World



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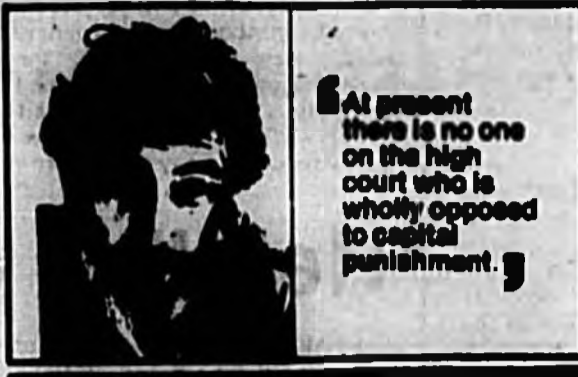
Tinkering with machinery of death

For a long time, the only Supreme Court justices who would not participate in any executions were William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. And William O. Douglas thought the death penalty unconstitutional. Thurgood Marshall said:

"No matter how careful courts are, the possibility of perjured testimony, mistaken honest testimony, and human error remain all too real. We have no way of judging how many innocent persons have been executed, but we can be certain there were some."

Then came Justice Harry Blackmun, who angered some death penalty fans in 1984 when he said flatly: "From this day forward, I shall no longer tinker with the machinery of death. ... Rather than continue to coddle the court's delusion that the desired level of fairness has been achieved ... I feel morally and intellectually obligated to conclude that the death penalty experiment has failed." It is, he emphasized, incompatible with due process.

At present there is no one on the high court who is wholly opposed to capital punishment. In the lower courts, however, Washington State Supreme Court Justice Robert Utter has joined Brennan and Marshall. And in March of this



year, Judge Gerald Heaney of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals also declared his conviction that the death penalty is unconstitutional.

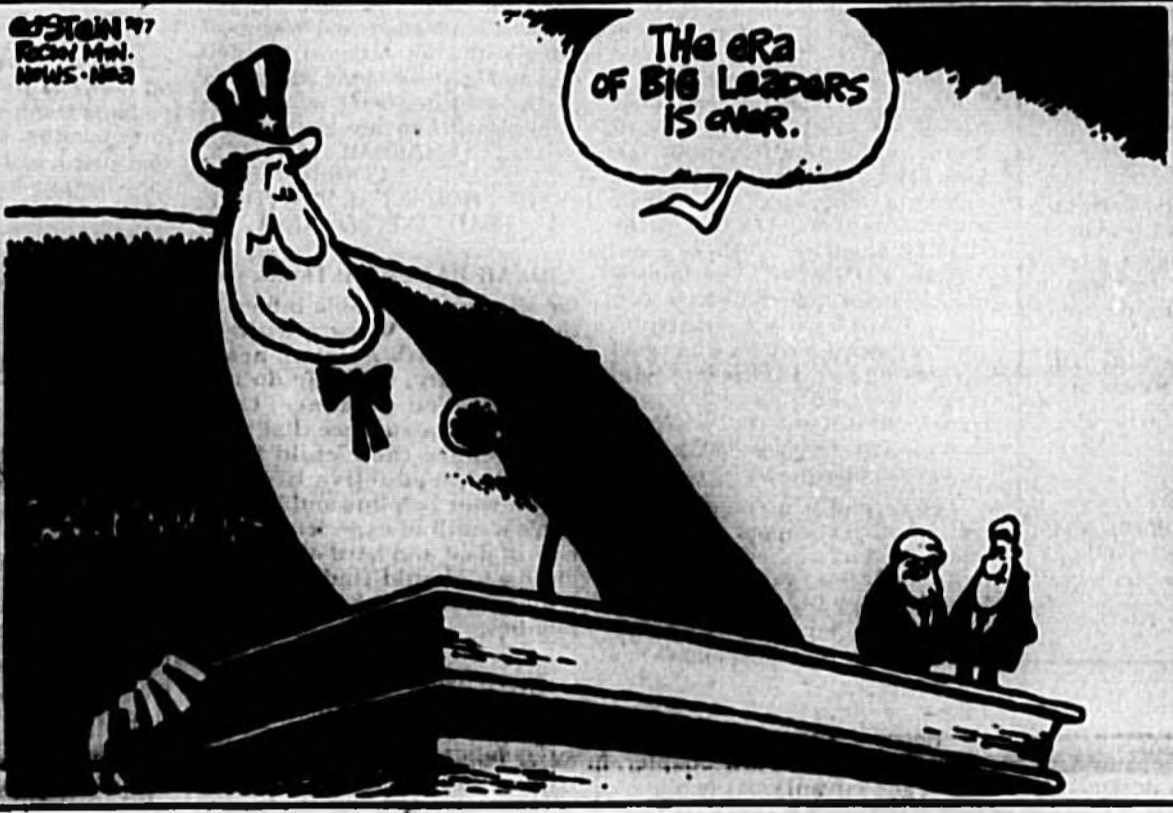
The case, Singleton v. Norris, concerns an Arkansas storekeeper who was stabbed to death during a robbery in 1979. Charles Laverne Singleton has appealed his conviction on a number of grounds -- including claims of actual innocence and his incompetency to be executed. A majority of the 8th Court panel dismissed Singleton's petition for a writ of

habeas corpus.

In his concurring opinion, Judge Gerald Heaney said that Singleton has a right to make a future claim that he is incompetent to be executed. Heaney noted that Singleton is voluntarily taking anti-psychotic and anti-depressant medications, and "there is no adequate record to assess Singleton's competency without the drugs."

But Heaney devoted the greater part of his opinion to agreeing with Brennan, Douglas, Marshall and Blackmun: "My 30 years' experience on this court have compelled me to conclude that the imposition of the death penalty is arbitrary and capricious -- depending on 'the political and personal inclinations of prosecutors; the defendant's wealth, race and intellect; the race and economic status of the victim; the quality of the defendant's counsel; and the resources allocated to defense lawyers.'"

(Singleton's trial counsel received from the state of Arkansas \$350 plus \$100 for investigation.)



ELLEN GOODMAN

Netherland and the right-to-die

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ellen Goodman has just completed an extensive reporting trip to the Netherlands, a country on the frontier of the right-to-die movement. While the U.S. Supreme Court ponders doctor-assisted suicide, the Dutch are already performing and debating mercy killing. This is the first of three columns on the issues raised by the Dutch experience.

AMSTERDAM--Hollway through our conversation, Gerrit van der Wal gets up to consult his dictionary. Surely, he says, there must be an English equivalent for the Dutch word *gedogen*.

The medical school professor, who conducted the most recent research on doctor-assisted death in the Netherlands, flips through the pages until he comes to the right place. "*Gedogen*," he reads slowly, "tolerance." Then he shakes his head and says, "No, that isn't quite right."

If the word is not easily translated, perhaps it is because the concept is so Dutch, so non-American. *Gedogen* describes a formal condition somewhere between forbidden and permitted. It is part of the Dutch dance of principle and pragmatism.

Here, drugs are *gedogen*. They remain illegal, but soft drugs like marijuana and hash are available in duly licensed coffee shops that dot this city.

And here too, euthanasia is *gedogen*. The ending of a life by a doctor remains illegal, but doctors who follow careful guidelines may grant their patients' death wishes.

I am here in this northern country awash with tulips and controversy because our own Supreme Court has been asked to decide the question of doctor-assisted suicide. Holland has grappled longer and more publicly with the end-of-life issues that we are only now beginning to confront seriously.

As Ad Kerlhof, a puckish psychologist at the Free University, says, "Holland has become a Rorschach test for euthanasia." Indeed, opponents look to Holland and describe this flat country as a land of slippery slopes.

In a week of interviewing, people bristled at the notion that Americans think the Dutch are ridding themselves of the old and handicapped. In fact "euthanasia" is defined here as the termination of life by a doctor at the express wish of a patient. Under the guidelines, the patient's suffering must be unbearable and without the possibility of improvement. The requests must be persistent and confirmed by a second physician.

Dr. van der Wal, warily leading me through his most recent survey of doctors, points out that only 2.4 percent of deaths in Holland happen with a physician's assistance. Nine out of 10 requests are turned away. Most of those who had assisted suicide were not nursing home patients but cancer patients in their 60s or 70s. They died in the last days or weeks of their illness, at home, treated by a family doctor they knew for an average of seven years.



The Dutch system is not fail-safe or without its own ethical dilemmas. Most euthanasia deaths are still (and illegally) not reported to the government. The most troubling discovery is that between 900 and 1,000 patients a year die from what they call "nonvoluntary euthanasia."

As doctors here note, a bit defensively, this is not the result of Holland's euthanasia policies. It exists unseen and unreported in countries, even our own, where doctors deliver lethal painkilling doses of medicine without consent.

In practice, half of those who were no longer physically able to give consent had expressed the wish for euthanasia earlier. Most were in the last stages of disease. But Dr. van der Wal agrees, "It's a weak point in your system if you don't know what the patient really wants. There is always the danger that you are ending life against the will of the patient."

It's a weak point as well that the Dutch laws don't make a distinction between mental and physical suffering. Not long ago, a psychiatrist performed euthanasia on a physically healthy woman who had lost her children and was in deep despair. He was acquitted in a case that left public confidence rattled.

The policy of *gedogen* doesn't help the Dutch decide what to think of those who value independence so much they want to control their own death. Nor does it help a doctor who carries the burden and power of deciding when someone has suffered "enough."

What is notable is that 71 percent of the Dutch remain firm in their support of euthanasia policies. There is a palpable pride in doing things "the Dutch way." Pride in a system in which the law evolves with public consensus.

Yet time and again, even the strongest supporters of euthanasia told me, as did a retired family doctor, Herbert Cohen: "Euthanasia is not for export." The difference between Holland and America, they say, is universal health care. No one here chooses to die to protect their family finances.

Perhaps what is exportable, though, is the Dutch tolerance for ambiguity. For living in the ethical gray zone, grappling with complexity instead of denying it, keeping open to change.

JOSEPH SPEAR



Readers air their beefs

What's bugging the body politic? The mailbag knows.

A.H., Las Vegas, Nev.: Do you really know what you are doing when you castigate those who look upon the "assault weapon" ban as infamous? Has it escaped your attention that all dictators have given high priority to disarming the populace over whom they have acquired power? Do you not understand that total disarmament of the American people is the goal?

Joe: I am overwhelmed by the power of your logic: The Republic will not be safe from tyrants until everyone owns an Uzi. What didn't I think of that? Next time some pol wants a plank, maybe you ought to suggest "A Howitzer in Every Home."

M.S., Dubuque, Iowa: Having read your review of Judge Robert Bork's book "Slouching Toward Gomorrah," one is led to believe that you are occasionally being either congenitally obtuse, or, as in your vituperative personal attack on the Judge with ad hominem references, it is that you are deliberately malevolent.

Joe: I cannot respond, as I am lying here dead of five-dollar-word wounds. Incidentally, you forgot to accuse me of writing "drive!" Every Bork booster has to say I write "drive!" or the letter doesn't count. A gold star to the creative critic who accused me of being a "double-driver."

G.L., Racine, Wis.: What is your problem? You viciously attack conservatives and forgive the things that vermin like a draft-dodging, womanizing, baby-killing, queer-loving liar Clinton does. You seem to have decided that the DUMB-ocrats can do NO WRONG. Is there NO kindness in your black heart? Do you hate EVERYBODY? IT SOUNDS LIKE IT. LIGHTEN UP- JOE! I PITY YOU!

Joe: Black heart? As opposed to your big one, I presume.

E.D., Johnson City, Tenn.: One of your Outragous Personages awards should go to Roger Clemens, who left the Red Sox to sign with Toronto. Boston paid him more than \$5 million a year for five years, and last year he was 10-13. The Red Sox might have won it all if Roger had done \$25 million worth of pitching.

Joe: I totally agree. Raspberries to Rapacious Roger.

E.D., Reading, Pa.: You once wrote with some affection of a dog who shared some years with you and now it seemed that companionship might be ending. What happened to your friend?

Joe: My thanks to the many people who have inquired about Pendleton, my terrier pal of 14 years who was diagnosed with terminal cancer in a fall of 1995. The Little Guy actually lived about 10 months longer than the doctors thought he would. We made the terrible decision to put him to sleep on Dec. 3. I am still grieving and, at this point, do not believe that I could ever allow myself to become so attached to another dog.

R.S., Scranton, Pa.: What gives you the right to pick on Richard Nixon? You are a real (deleted). You could not make a pimple on Nixon's (deleted). He was one of our very best presidents and it is (deleted) like you that should be made accountable for the (deleted) that you write. Please crawl back under your rock, you unpatriotic (deleted). YOU (DELETED).

Joe: (Deleted).

Note: You may write to me in care of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, 300 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017

Distance

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"If it helps bring the economy up," Leonard responded, "isn't an occupied building better than a vacant building?"

"I don't agree with that," Mayor Dale said. "It depends on the building use. People come to Sanford because it's a family town and we want to keep it that way. I believe the 1,500 distance requirement still allows us to maintain this family image."

Following a lengthy pro and con discussion regarding the distance requirements of 1,500 versus 1,000 feet, and whether or not there should be a 500 foot distance requirement between similar establishments downtown, Dale called for a consensus vote.

Three of the commissioners, Williams, Leonard and Eckstein, voted in favor of the 1,000 foot

distance. Dale remained strong in the 1,500 foot separation, and Lyons said he didn't want any change from the present 2,000 foot distance, unless possibly it could be moved up even more.

City Manager Bill Simmons said he would follow instructions obtained in the workshop, and have the city staff prepare the proper ordinance regarding the proposed change.

During the regular commission meeting Monday night however, while the vote to prepare the ordinance was passed, it was stressed that the two figures, the separation distance, and the similar-structure distance, be left blank on the ordinance pending further discussion.

There was no immediate indication regarding when the proposed ordinance may be brought up for first reading.

Keeping track of financial information

Sorting through your mail can be a tedious chore if you really look everything over carefully. That is why most of us begin the process by sorting out the junk mail and tossing it in the garbage as quickly as possible.

If you are giving that same junk mail treatment to your credit card statements, bank statements and long distance bills, you could be doing yourself a major disservice.

By not reading these statements, essentially you are saying that you trust everyone in the world to not rip you off or make a mistake on a bill. If they do, that is okay because you will pay for it anyway.

I do not know about you, but I am neither that trusting, nor that generous.

Let's not get carried away. I am not recommending that you save every credit card receipt and compare them to the statement you receive every month. However, I strongly suggest you read it to make sure there is nothing in there that seems out of the ordinary.

For example, if you open your statement and see a \$500 charge from a casino in Las Vegas on a date you were no where near Nevada, contact the credit card company and dispute it. Typically, these companies go out of their way to investigate credit card fraud and make sure it does not inconvenience their customers.

I also recommend that you save these statements in a file, especially if you make large purchases with your card, because it can be an effective tool if you have a dispute with a merchant. Many credit card companies will credit your account and deal with the merchant on your behalf if you have a legitimate reason for the dispute.

The key word is legitimate. You will not get very far if you



BARBARA MORTON
Personal finance

Another potential problem with not keeping track of your checking account is the possibility of a check not clearing your account for several weeks. So if your idea of keeping track of your balance is periodically calling the bank and asking, you are just asking for trouble.

Another statement you should read carefully is the list of long-distance calls in your telephone bill, and the list of all calls on a cellular phone bill. These days, the combination of cordless equipment and advancing technology has given rise to a whole new scam, in which people tap into your phone and get the number, then make toll calls.

simply say that you did not care for the product or service. However, if you can demonstrate that what you received was not what the merchant advertised by producing the actual ad, you have a pretty good case.

Your checking account statement also is a worthwhile document to carefully read, and if you balance your checkbook regularly, you are doing that already. This is even more important if you use your ATM card frequently. If you see a pattern of withdrawals that does not coincide with what you have entered in your register, you need to speak with the bank immediately.

Barbara Morton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, a non-profit, United Way-affiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please address all letters to her at CCCS, 455 South Orange Avenue, #400, Orlando, Florida 32801. For more information, call (407) 423-CCCS.

TABITHA MICHELE BAKER

Tabitha Michele Baker, 17, Dixie Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997. Born Jan. 23, 1980 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a student at Seminole High School and a Christian.

Survivors include mother,

Anny Jean, Sanford; father, Dennis Sr., Sanford; brothers, Dennis Jr. and Jonathan Daniel, both of Sanford; sisters, Youlanda, Andrea Marie and Dana Trince, all of Sanford; grandparents, Ince Baker and Lilly Mae Collins, both of Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLOYD WEST

Floyd West, 97, East SR-46, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 16, 1997 at his residence. Born Oct. 12, 1899 in Georgia, he moved to Sanford in 1917. He was a retired merchant and a

Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Mary Reese West, Sanford; son, Lonnie Martin, Sanford; four grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE L. HENNETTY

Irene L. Henretty, 98, Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997 in Longwood. Born June 30, 1898 in Bradford, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN WOLL WILLIAMSON

John Woll Williamson, 82, E. First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 9, 1934 in Toledo, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was an attorney and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park. He belonged to Masonic Lodge and Ohio Bar Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include sons, John W. II, Casselberry, Steven B., Oviedo, Michael E., Casselberry; one grandson.

Bacon's National Cremation Service, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

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coloring books for children.

The public is invited to visit the display and perhaps make comments or inquiries into promoting a lifetime of building safety.

Longwood Mayor William E. Winston signed the official proclamation regarding this observance, urging all citizens to participate in the event and "help promote building safety, create awareness as to the importance of construction and building codes, and spotlight the dedicated building officials in administering these codes."

Longwood Building Official Bill Culbertson agreed. "The importance of construction codes and their regulation and enforcement is often overlooked until some catastrophic fire or other construction-related tragedy occurs and receives worldwide attention, shocking people's conscience," he said.

The City of Longwood Building Division enforces life safety regulations by reviewing building plans, issuing building

permits, and inspecting buildings during the various stages of construction.

The display is open to the public, and information pamphlets and coloring books are available at the Longwood Building Division, 174 W. Church Avenue in Longwood during regular city business

hours. For additional information, phone 280-3464.

NOTE: Read about the structure fire in Texas 50 years ago today, in Today is, on page 2A. It is a prime example of the tragedy which can occur when large buildings are not properly maintained to promote safety.



TABITHA MICHELE BAKER



FLOYD WEST

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Parents can take a lesson from Woods

SANFORD — Stop the abuse now! There's a horrible case of child abuse going on right here in the Orlando area and something has to be done.

Tiger Woods has been raised like a veal by a domineering father set only on making his son the success he never was.

Mr. Woods deserves to be locked up in prison for the rest of his life, denied the possibility of ever being a father again.

That way, no one will ever end up like Tiger, babbling incoherently on a mental hospital's couch 10 years from now after his release from Betty Ford.

Absurd? Sure, but if you listen to what passes for intelligent talk radio in Orlando these days, you'd think Tiger was on his way to the top of the Barnett Bank building in Orlando with a machine gun in his hand, ready to blow away everyone in his sight as a way of getting back at his father's abuses.

That's nonsense. Tiger Woods may have been raised by a man set on making his son the greatest golfer of all time.

Don't all parents want their kids to be successful? Is there a problem with helping their kids along the way? Not at all.

Mr. Woods saw that his son had an affinity for the game and helped him along the way.

Isn't it nice that a father decided to spend time with his son instead of ignoring him and letting him grow up alone, without parental guidance? Would people have rather Tiger's dad just let him grow up without encouragement for his hobby?

Not at all. I have interviewed Tiger Woods on several occasions and never have found him to be anything less than a normal, well-adjusted guy with the same facilities as anyone else struggling through the first stages of adulthood.

Tiger made a mistake last year, skipping the Bush Open without warning. He's made other mistakes but that's typical of a 21-year-old. Did everyone see that ugly red shirt that clashed violently with the winners' green jacket?

When Tiger wins next year, hopefully he'll have the foresight to wear a nice navy number that might get him back on the cover of *GQ*.

But there were no mistakes in the raising of Tiger Woods, despite what Howard Stern and the Howard wannabes that follow him during the day might think. Howard usually makes sense, but this time he and his imitators are off base.

Forget the trillions of dollars Tiger is getting from Nike. Forget what Tiger is paying him. Money isn't what's important here. What's important is the fact that Tiger is happy and strives for perfection which is a trait sorely lacking among the nation's youth these days.

Mr. Woods was a Green Beret and that has been emphasized by people thinking that he was trying to pass on "tough love" to his son. So what?

Does the fact that he was a Green Beret detract from the fact that he was a good father? Not at all. He found a hobby for his son and decided that he would work with him to make him the best golfer in the world. It's too bad people think that's something to be criticized. A common argument lately is that Tiger was too young at the age of two to understand the game of golf and that he was only trying to please his dad.

Who knows what Tiger was thinking at the age of two? Is it possible that he really enjoyed the game as well as his father's time?

That's what people are forgetting. In society, people are always looking to find a hole in the role models of today.

Tiger used the "F" word in a *GQ* story. Big deal.

Why don't people try to enjoy Tiger for what he is: a great golfer and, more importantly, a great role model and well-adjusted kid who seems to be having the time of his life.

People point to the MacCauley Caulkins and the entire cast of *Different Strokes* as bad examples of domineering parenting gone wrong.

What they don't mention is that some is not something that belongs only to the sports and entertainment pages.

Aren't there doctors, lawyers and other successes out there who receive prodding from their parents? How many honor students graduate from Seminole High School because their parents encouraged them at an early age?

That's the point. Children need encouragement at that's what Tiger got from his dad. It's no different than any high school student who comes home from school, proud of the A's on his report card that he or she received because of parental encouragement.

Some parents ask for scholastic success. So did the father of Tiger Woods. (By the way, Tiger was on the Dean's List at Stanford, taking totally non-jerk courses.)

Tiger got the best of both worlds. Leave him alone and let he and his parents reap the rewards of their success.

Tiger turned out okay despite what the uninformed critics have to say.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — William Cleveland hurled a no-hitter and Travis Walker and Dusty Anett combined on a five-hitter as the undefeated Moose Lodge Pirates and Nobles Construction White Sox both won by shut out in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action Wednesday afternoon.

Cleveland tossed his no-no in a 15-0 whitewashing of the Dakota Appraisal Braves at Zinn Beck Field as the Moose Lodge Pirates improved to 7-1.

Walker and Anett combined to strike out 11 as the Nobles Construction White Sox improved to 6-0 with a 3-0 blanking of the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays at Chase Park.

In games from last Saturday, the Dakota Appraisal Braves edged the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins 5-3; the Moose Lodge Pirates topped the Blitz Clean Royals 6-1; the Knights of Columbus Cardinals whipped the Rotary Club Expos 10-4; the Nobles Construction White Sox nipped the Master Construction Athletics 9-8; and the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays trimmed the Indians 9-3.

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The standings in the American Division are: Nobles Construction White Sox (6-0), Blitz Clean Royals (4-2), Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays (3-4) and Kiwanis Club Indians and Master Construction Athletics (both 2-4).

The standings in the National Division are: Moose Lodge Pirates (7-0), Knights of Columbus Cardinals (4-2) and Dakota Appraisal Braves, Rotary Club Expos and Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins (all 1-5).

In a Senior Babe Ruth game last Saturday, the Altamonte Springs Dodgers dumped the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves 9-3.

In Senior Babe Ruth Division action today at Zinn Beck Field, the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves play the Sanford Yankees at 5:45 p.m. On Saturday, the Altamonte Springs Brewers challenge the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves at Chase Park at 3:30 p.m. and the Altamonte Springs Rays take on the Sanford Sports Image Pirates at Zinn Beck Field at 4 p.m.

In Babe Ruth action Friday afternoon at Zinn Beck Field, the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins play the Moose Lodge Pirates at 5:45 p.m. and the Altamonte Springs Dodgers play the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY	
Moose Lodge Pirates	15-0
Dakota Appraisal Braves	15-0
OF CHASE PARK	
Nobles Construction White Sox	6-0
Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays	3-0
SATURDAY	
OF ZINN BECK FIELD	
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	10-4
Rotary Club Expos	10-4
OF CHASE PARK	
Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins	5-3
Moose Lodge Pirates	6-1
Blitz Clean Royals	6-1
SENIORS	
OF CHASE PARK	
Altamonte Springs Dodgers	9-3
Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves	9-3

Gators found in Lake Mary

By KELLIE WISMAN
Herold Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Dean complete to Doering...Touchdown.

For Gator fans, this brings back memories of the 1994 University of Florida football season.

For Terry Dean and Chris Doering, it also brings back memories.

For Dean, memories of his past football days.

For Doering, memories of how his professional career got its start.

Those memories were in full effect last weekend as Dean and Doering traveled to Lake Mary to help friend and former teammate, Paul Bowen, with his football camp.

Besides finding time in their busy schedules to remember their friends and the children of the community, what else have the two athletes been up to?

Dean was a top notch quarterback at Florida. A former Gator captain, he was a

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Former University of Florida quarterback Terry Dean puts local youth through their paces at the Paul Bowen Football Camp at Lake Mary High School last Saturday. Dean and fellow ex-Gator, and current Indianapolis Colt, Chris Doering showed at the camp to help out Bowen, a friend and fellow teammate at Florida.

Leaders ready for showdown in Lake Mary Men's softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Columbia Medical Center and Ron's Tire and Muffler Center continued on their collision course, while United States Postal Service finished its season at 500 in City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Wednesday night.

Columbia Medical Center scored seven runs in the first inning and five runs in the second inning and rolled to its eighth straight victory, 14-5, over Home Depot, while Ron's Tire and Muffler Center erased a 4-1 deficit with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and went on to win its 10th game of the season, 15-9, over Celeste Industries.

Columbia Medical Center	14-5
Home Depot	5-9
Celeste Industries	9-15
Ron's Tire and Muffler Center	15-9
U.S. Postal Service	10-10
Don Mealey's Seminole Ford	2-11

In the late game, United States Postal Service scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning and never let up, cruising to a 22-4 triumph over Don Mealey's Seminole Ford.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center is now 10-1, while Columbia Medical Center is 9-2. Trailing the leaders are

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A romp, a rally and an upset in Sanford Softball League

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Little Quinn D.D.S. pulled off an upset, the Ramp Rate rallied for their first win of the season and Wells Contracting cruised into a tie for first place in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slow Pitch Softball League action at Pinhurst Park.

Little Quinn D.D.S. scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and bounced

Brier Corporation	11-12
Ramp Rate	11-12
Wells Contracting	11-12
Tropical Foods	11-12
Little Quinn D.D.S.	5-9
Pebble Junction	10-11

back from last week's loss to best previously undefeated Pebble Junction 9-6.

The Ramp Rate only scored in two innings, but it was enough, as they scored seven runs in the first inning

to erase a 4-0 deficit and eight runs in the fifth inning to wipe out an 11-7 deficit and hold off Brier Corporation 15-12.

Wells Contracting smacked 11 extra base hits (three home runs, three triples, five doubles) and scored 11 runs in the third inning and ended Tropical Foods' two-game winning streak with a 21-5 thumping in five innings.

Little Quinn D.D.S., Pebble Junction and Wells Contracting are

Rams romp past Lyman

By COURTNEY LEFREW
Herold Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary scored early and often Wednesday night as the Rams scored four runs in the first inning and pulled away to a 6-1 victory over the Lyman Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action at Lake Mary High School.

Brian Bretzer earned the pitching victory, while Jeff Ebbert sparked the hitting attack by going three-for-three.

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RAMS, GREYHOUNDS	
Lyman	1-6
Lake Mary	6-1
Odum and Kaminski, Bretzer and Barry	6-1
Odum, Barry — runs, 10 — Lyman, Ebbert; Lake Mary, Bretzer, St. Dunns, St. — Lake Mary, Bretzer, St. Dunns, Ebbert — Lake Mary 10-15.	

JUCO Baseball

■ **MID-FLORIDA CONFERENCE:** Seminole Community College at Lake City Community College, 5 p.m.

Prep Baseball

■ Lake Howell at Mount Dora, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

■ Sanford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League at Zinn Beck Field, Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves vs. Sanford Yankees, 6:45 p.m.

■ Sanford Little League Minor Division at Leo P. Moore Park, Devil Rays vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.
 ■ Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League at Roy Heller Field, Noth and Son Roofing Marlins vs. Fisher, Laurence, Dean and Forming Diamondbacks, 8 p.m.; at Lakeside Field, Railroaders White Sox vs. Town Centre Dodgers, 6 p.m.
 ■ Sanford Babe Ruth Senior League, at Zinn Beck Field, Yankees vs. Pirates, 6:45 p.m.

Prep Boys' Golf

■ Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary at Sebat Point Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Lake Howell vs. Seminole at Heathrow Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Oviedo vs. Lyman at Rollings Hills Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Preps

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Also contributing offensively for Lake Mary were Scott Hillinski (two-for-four with a triple, two RBI), Jimmy Smith and Shawn St. Dennis (one double each) and Matt Allegra (two RBI).

"Everything kept running," said Rams head coach Allen Tuttle.

For Lyman, Clyde Chaney was two-for-three.

Lake Mary will host No. 3 state ranked Lake Brantley at home on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

RAMA WARRIORS

WINTER GARDEN — Hallee Sowards hit a four-hitter and Jeannie Manz homered and doubled as the Lake Mary High School softball team upset No. 5 state ranked West Orange High School 6-3 in eight innings in Winter Garden Wednesday night.

Lake Mary

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Nice-N-Easy (7-4), United States Postal Service (4-6), Colgate Industries (4-4), Home Depot (3-9) and Don Mealy's Seminole Ford (0-11).

The regular season will end next Wednesday with Nice-N-Easy taking on Home Depot at 6:30 p.m.; Ron's Tire and Muffler Center battling Columbia Medical Center at 7:30 p.m.; and Don Mealy's Seminole Ford facing Colgate Industries at 8:30 p.m. United States Postal Service has completed its season.

Next week's 7:30 p.m. figures to be the biggest of the season as a victory by Ron's Tire and Muffler Center would give it the championship, while a Columbia Medical Center win would force a one-game playoff.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center suffered its only loss of the season to Columbia Medical Center 11-7 back on March 5th, while Columbia Medical Center has not lost since the third week of the season back on February 5th.

Leading Columbia Medical Center to its win were Steve Boon (triple, double, single, two runs), Jay Seel (two home runs, two runs, six RBI), Vince Clark (triple, single, run, RBI), Dave Johnson (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Clyde Wood (two singles, run, three RBI) and Steve Wagner (two singles, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Mike Clark (double, run), Steve Tiltman (single, RBI), Mike Jump (single, run), Tom Mains (single) and Manny Silvia and Danny Hewitt (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for Home Depot were Bob Johnson (three singles, run), Kelly Munson (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Jerral Hardy (two singles, two RBI), Todd Hamilton (two singles, RBI), Troy Williamson (two singles, run), Ron Sehl (single, RBI), Joe Smirty (single) and Kenny

Babe Ruth

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Lawton Marlins will take on the Rotary Club Expos.

On Saturday, at Chase Park, the Dakota Appraisal Braves battle the Knights of Columbus Cardinals at 11 a.m.; and the Rotary Club Expos challenge the Nobles Construction White Sox at 1:15 p.m. At Zinn Beck Field, the Elks Lodge #1941 Devil Rays tackle the Blits Clean Royals at 9 a.m.; the Kiwanis Club Indians play the Master Construction Athletics at 11:15 a.m.; and the Moose Lodge Pirates welcome the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Moose Lodge Pirates: one hit — Nick Erickson (double, two RBI), Joe Harris (run, two RBI), Julius Griffin (two runs, RBI), Cleveland (two runs), Jay Roland (run), Adam Frank; one run scored, one RBI — Brian Barner, Eric Herbal, John Brooks, Jeremy Hecke; two runs scored — Danny Sheppard, Joey Gonter; one run scored — Tyler Drake.

Nobles Construction White Sox: two hits — Nathan Green (run, RBI), one hit — Kendall Kenon (two RBI), Keith Parrott; two runs — Justin Frost.

Elks Lodge #1941 Devil Rays: two hits — Jeremy Rothwell; one hit — Bradley Leche and Eddie Dougherty (one double each), Grady Hutchins.

Prep Girls Golf

■ Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary at Sebat Point, 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Seminole vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run Country Club, 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Lyman vs. Oviedo at Shans Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

■ **FIRST ROUND OF TURNER CUP PLAYOFF SERIES:** Grand Rapids Griffins vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Lacrosse

■ Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, 7 p.m.

JUCO Softball

■ **MID-FLORIDA CONFERENCE:** Central Florida Community College, Ocala vs. Seminole Community College at Seminole Community College Softball Complex, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Prep Softball

■ Lake Howell vs. Seminole at Seminole Softball Complex, 6:30 p.m.
 ■ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley, 6:30 p.m.
 ■ Oviedo vs. Lyman at Canton Henley Sports Complex, 4 p.m.

in two runs. Sophomore catcher Jill Wolcott chipped in with a two-for-four night with a double.

The Rams (18-6) will get back into Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight when they travel to Altamonte Springs to take on Lake Brantley starting at 6:30 p.m.

LIONS CLAW WILDCATS

WINTER PARK — The Oviedo High School softball team erased a 1-0 lead with two runs in the third inning, then added an insurance run in the fourth inning before holding off a Winter Park challenge as the Lions edged the Wildcats 3-2 Wednesday night.

Leading the offense for Oviedo (11-12) were Lochrane (two-for-three, RBI) and Schwartz (two RBI).

The Lions will take on Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Red Bug Lake Park.

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all 3-1, while Tropical Foods is 2-2, the Ramp Rats are 1-3 and Briar Corporation is 0-4.

Next week, the Ramp Rats challenge Wells Contracting at 6:30 p.m.; Tropical Foods battles Lillie Quinn D.D.S. at 7:30 p.m.; and Pebble Junction takes on Briar Corporation at 8:30 p.m.

The Ramp Rats were led by Dave Simmons (triple, single, run, four RBI), Roland Jernigan (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Byston Hart (double, single, run), Jay Dukes (two singles, run, two RBI), Austin Macka (two singles, run, two RBI) and Joe Masaaro (two singles, run).

Also hitting were Rich Dunn (single, two runs, two RBI), Robert Mowrer (single, run, two RBI), Alex Dunn (single, two runs) and Jay Wirth and Paul Northrup (one single and one run scored each).

Doing the damage for Briar Corporation were Chris Ireland (triple, three singles, three RBI), Duke Ferrato (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), Phil Hartman (home run, single, two runs, two RBI) and Don Baldwin (two singles, RBI).

Also, Allan Truskouskas (double, three runs, RBI), Dennis Whorell (single, run, two RBI), Stacey Bliz, Chuck Harley and Ruben Garcia (one single, one run scored and one RBI each) and Mel Aguiera (single).

Powering Wells Contracting were Robert Hart (home run, three singles, three runs, two RBI), George Forzigt (two home runs, double, two runs,

two runs), Mike McLophon (double, two singles, three runs) and Randy Brown (three singles, two runs, three RBI).

Also contributing were Keith Denton (two triples, run), Tim Cooper (triple, single, two runs), Mark Clatterback (two doubles, run), Jim Dawson (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Chris Wargo and Bob Wells Sr. (one single, two runs scored and one RBI each) and Ken Brown (single, run).

Hitting for Tropical Foods were Willy Harrison (triple, single, two runs), Chris Kasper (two singles, run, RBI), Dennis Dreggors (single, run, RBI), Pete Harrison (single, run) and Shawn Kasper and Blair Corneilo (one single and one RBI each).

Leading Lillie Quinn D.D.S. were Robert Stevens (triple, single, run), Calvin Davis (two singles), Craig Merkerson (home run, run, RBI), Tommy Gracey (single, run, RBI), Steve Dennis and Keith Acree (one single and two runs scored each), Greg Hardy and Donnie McCoy (one single and one run scored each), Gerald Harvey (single) and Dale Peters and Joel Lipacomb (one RBI each).

Providing the offense for Pebble Junction were Kyle Brubaker (double, single, run, two runs), two singles, two runs), Mike Munn (single, RBI), Dave Kaerberlein (two singles, run), Jim Reid and Blake Murray (one single and one run scored each), Dave Bennett (single, RBI), Kenny McKeever (single) and Jerry Camus and Dave Coas (one RBI each).

Recreation Softball

■ Sanford Men's League at Chase Park, Games start at 6:30 p.m.
 ■ Sanford Men's League at Pineshoret Park, ICI Auto Color vs. Franklin Ball Bonds, 6:30 p.m.; Thompson PBE vs. Rich Plan, 7:30 p.m.; Del-Dio Stars vs. Rich Plan, 8:30 p.m.

■ Lake Mary Church League at Lake Mary Sports Complex, games start at 6:45 p.m.

Prep Boys' Tennis

■ Seminole vs. Pine Ridge at DeHona, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Tennis


■ Lake Highland Prep at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Seminole vs. Pine Ridge at DeHona, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Water Polo

■ Regional Tournament at Lake Brantley High School, TBA

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1987 season in the first column, personal best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1987 games) in the third column. Raines made an appearance in Wednesday night's 7-4 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers and stayed in as a defensive replacement.

Category	'87	best	career
Games	3	180	2,115
At-bats	4	652	7,974
Runs	0	133	1,417
Hits	0	194	2,352
RBI	1	71	880
Doubles	0	36	382
Triples	0	13	109
Home runs	0	18	153
Steals	0	80	787
Average	.000	.334	.285



Tim Raines

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Dean spent 15 years of his life in Naples and that has really helped him to prosper in the business field that he is in.

But he wanted to give something back to the community. Plus, Dean added, he was a little bored.

So Dean started a football camp in his area and that has allowed him to not only stay involved with the community, but with football, as well.

"The kids have a good time and get to learn about football. I really enjoy working with them and being able to use my football skills to help them improve. I love watching them go out for a pass and see them smile when they catch it."

Dean is no stranger to the look on a receiver's face after catching a pass.

Doering was on of the greatest receivers in the history of Gator athletics. He had the opportunity to catch many of the passes that Dean sent his way.

An All America receiver for the University of Florida in 1995, Doering holds the SEC record for most wins in a season with 31.

Today, Doering is catching passes as a wide receiver for the Indianapolis Colts.

After graduating, Doering was picked up by the Jacksonville Jaguars, but never got the opportunity to play. He was released last season, but

Doering joked that although he misses hearing the Dean to Doering call after a touchdown, he's now hoping to hear Harbaugh to Doering.

Both Dean and Doering have taken their own paths since leaving the University of Florida, but their personal lives and devotions prove that they were not only successes on the football field.

Doering is living out his childhood dream to play in the NFL, but still remembers the good times at Florida.

"I miss the atmosphere of college football," Doering explained. "It's more exciting at that level. In the pros, it's your job, not like in college when you play your heart out for your school. The camaradery in college is also special. I still stay in touch with guys from the team. You build friendships in college that last a lifetime."

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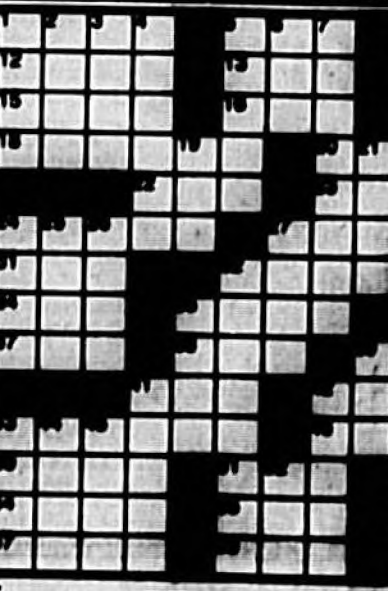


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Into the Valley of Life

By Phillip Alder

We all know the fate of the Light Brigade. What made the charge indefensible, of course, was that the cavalry stood no chance of success.

The club king nor the diamond queen, the contract would cruise home. So, West decided to play East for the diamond queen.

Bridge game score table with columns for North, East, South, West and rows for various cards.



Friday, April 18, 1997

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motives. It will help you sense what is really significant to them.

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