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Today: Mostly sunny and quite cool with the highs in the mid 50s. Wind north 15 mph.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Gypsy burglary

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary Thursday afternoon in the Sweetwater subdivision near Longwood.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the homeowner at 305 Sweetwater Blvd. was in his backyard shortly before 1:30 p.m. yesterday. When he returned into the home, he said he found a woman standing in the living room who told him she was looking for a lost dog.

She left the house hurriedly and drove off in a white Mercury Cougar, driven by an unidentified man.

The woman was described as Hispanic, about 50 years of age, five foot five inches tall, 150 pounds. She was dressed in a blue and white striped shirt and black pants. The vehicle was last seen heading east on Sweetwater Blvd.

McDonough said the way these persons operated was similar to Gypsy criminals who frequent Central Florida at this time of year. They are often described as Hispanic even though their heritage is Eastern European.

McDonough said a woman generally rings the door bell. If no one answers, she enters the house. If someone finds her, she says she is looking for a lost dog.

The sheriff's department cautions all homeowners to lock all doors and windows even while at home. Beware of strangers in the neighborhood who say they are looking for a lost dog, and report any suspicious persons or vehicles to the nearest law enforcement agency immediately.

#### Board meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commission will hold a special work session Tuesday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the commission conference room.

Only two items are listed on the agenda for discussion: major projects funding, and municipal interlocal agreements.

#### Shoe drive

LONGWOOD — The city of Longwood is still seeking shoes to be donated to the Shoe Drive, sponsored by the Children's Rights Foundation. Donation of all shoes, children as well as adult, will be accepted. They will be repaired if needed and distributed to villagers in third world countries.

There are barrels specifically marked for donations at both Longwood fire stations, 301 West Warren and 400 Wayman.

For questions about the shoe drive or other information, contact Evelyn Cohen at Longwood Fire Rescue Administration, 260-3490.

#### Whodunit

WINTER PARK — The Young People's Acting Company Touring Troup will be performing a melodrama "Whodunit" at the Winter Park Mall, in the Kids Corner, tonight and tomorrow night. Performances are at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The program is a half hour long. Ticket cost is \$3 at the door.

The event is sponsored by Village Players of Oviedo.

For additional information or reservations phone 366-7816.

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From birth to age 18 a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35 she needs good looks. From 35 to 45 she needs a good partner. From 45 to 65 she needs good cash. —Sophia Loren

## B-r-race yourself: Baby, it's cold outside

The not-so-fabulous 50s are back. Today's highs in Central Florida won't get much above the upper 50s according to the National Weather Service, and tonight's lows will be in the upper 30s.

The chilly weather is expected to continue

through the weekend.

If you're feeling the chill, consider what's happening in Minnesota, where the wind chill is 70 below zero. Gov. Arne Carlson advised many government workers and school children to stay home, and President Clinton declared a major disaster in nearly half the counties in Minnesota.

Early risers Friday in Central Florida experienced brisk winds that made it feel as if the temperatures were 17 degrees. There was plenty of sunshine despite the cool.

Good news is that it is not expected to be cold enough in the area for a freeze.

## TV ads star Sanford

By VICKI DeSOMMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While Sanford doesn't yet call itself Hollywood East, there have been several movies and quite a few commercials filmed on location in the downtown historic district and elsewhere.

For the last few days, another company has come to the area to make a series of commercials here.

The Orlando-based Paradise Films

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Television commercial film crew members set up in locations around downtown Sanford this week.

## Finding a home for city commissioners

By MICHELE PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mayor Larry Dale wants an office in City Hall. He wants one that he and city commissioners can use whenever they are in City Hall, with an administrative aide on hand at all times to help make communica-

tions with the public as easy as possible.

The only things needed in order to bring this about are a suitable office, the administrative aide, and money with which to pay the salary and outfit the office with furniture and a phone system.

Mayor Dale brought up the suggestion during the first commission

meeting under his leadership on Jan. 8. At that time, he was told that there was already an office on the second floor which had been used occasionally by former Mayor Bettye Smith.

The office however, was described by some city staff members as "the storage room." While it has a desk, chair and telephone, it is also

cramped with various boxes of materials.

One of the first steps was brought up during the commission work session this past Monday afternoon, the obtaining of the administrative aide.

Personnel Director Tim McCauley had submitted information to City See Office, Page 5A

## Dr. King's dream comes to life through SEC speaker

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

The legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is alive and well in a man named Robert Harris.

Thursday, Harris delivered an inspirational speech at Seminole Community College

highlighting the late civil rights pioneer's dream.

It was King's movement that made Harris' dreams a reality, Harris told the audience. He said he was inspired the first time he heard King speak, encouraging the black race to unite and commit to improving their equal

rights.

"It was a hot day," Harris recalled of the speech King delivered over 30 years ago to a crowd gathered in Montgomery, Alabama, "and we all half-listened to the speakers that preceded Dr. King, but when he came to the See King, Page 5A

## A natural way to spend time this weekend

### Take a hike at Wekiwa Springs park

By STEVE BARNES  
Herald Staff Writer

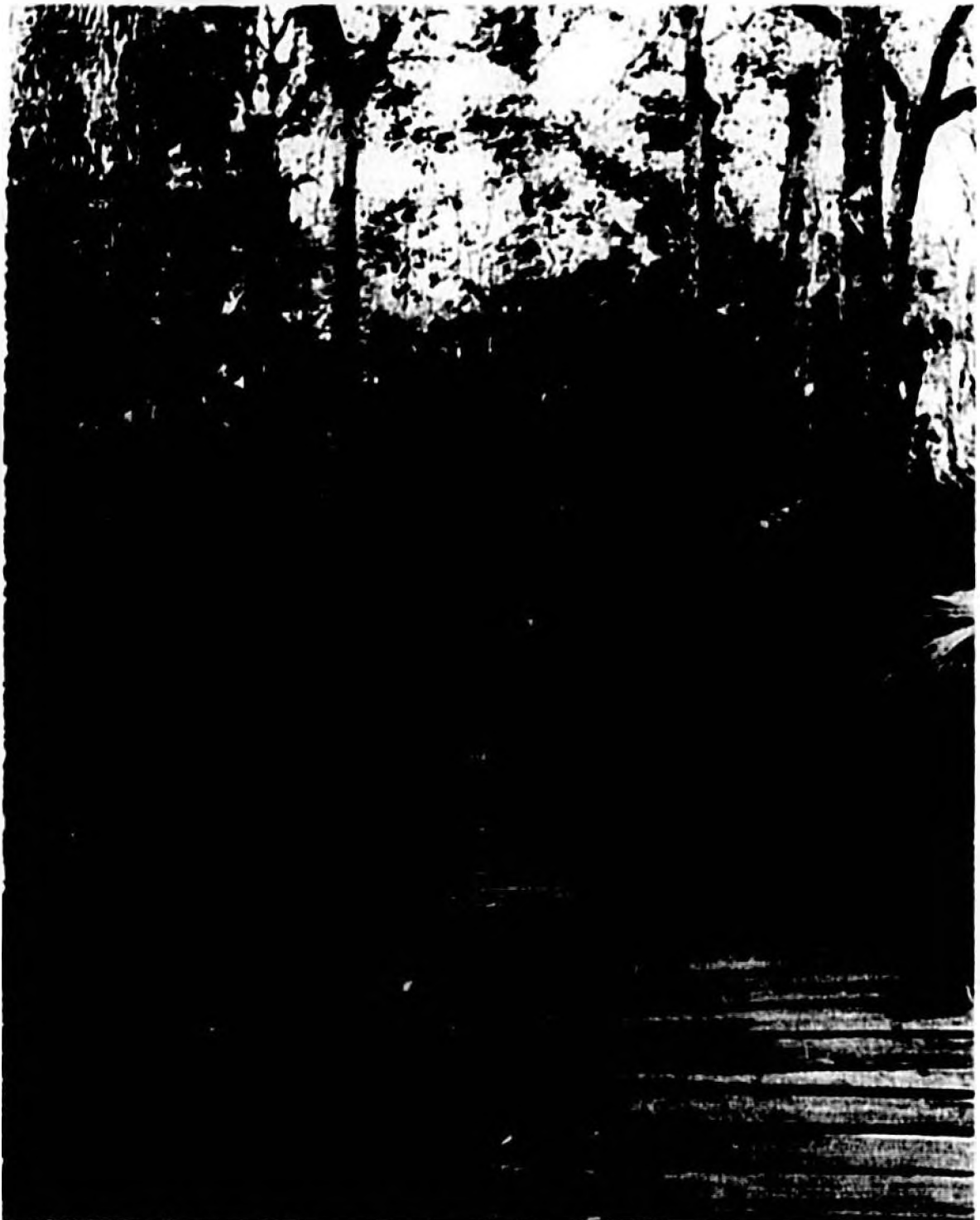
The Wekiwa Springs State Park is the heart of the Wekiwa Basin GEOPark. It encompasses approximately 40,000 acres of some of the finest wilderness in Florida, and provides habitat for a number of threatened and endangered species. Through it flows the Wekiwa River and its tributaries the Rock Springs Run and Mill Creek.

The developed section of the park offers perhaps the best opportunity to see the real Florida without sacrificing the comforts of civilization. The crystal clear spring is surrounded by expansive, sloping green fields which offer an ideal setting for picnics. The park is great for families with small children because it offers a home base of sorts for exploring the surrounding wilderness by foot or canoe. From the park one can easily access 13.5 miles of hiking trails, eight miles of horse trails and of course the Wekiwa River. The park is one of the few places along the Wekiwa to offer both short canoe trips and a beautiful spring in which to swim.

The hiking trails wind through several distinct habitats, including low lying swamps and dry upland sandhill communities. These trails offer an opportunity for either a short hike or an overnight camping trip. Camping on the trail is strictly primitive, no water or rest room facilities are available. In addition, all firewood must be carried in, as gathering firewood in the park is prohibited. While some may feel this rule is unnecessarily prohibitive, it is critical in preserving habitat for a variety of creatures which provide a base for the food web within the park. While primitive camping is not for everyone, those who enjoy it will not be disappointed by the breath-taking beauty of these trails.

The park also provides an eight mile horse trail, again with opportunities for day or overnight trips. Equestrians must follow the

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Nature trails snake through the lush Florida vegetation at Wekiwa State Park.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Warrant served

Sanford police reportedly had difficulty Wednesday serving a warrant. Members of the QUAD-Squad, operating in the area of 14th Street and Locust Avenue said they spotted a vehicle in the 1400 block of Locust, driven by a man they said was wanted on an active warrant. The vehicle was stopped but the man reportedly ran to a home listed as his residence. Following a reported altercation, police were able to apprehend him.

Samaon Christopher Levant, 30, of 808 E. 14th Street, was arrested on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence, and corruption by threat against a public servant. He was also served the warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of battery.

### Accident

George Thomas Hardison, 46, of 1811 S. Park Avenue, was reportedly involved in a two-vehicle accident Wednesday at Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in Sanford. Sanford police charged with driving under the influence with serious bodily injury, and reckless driving. There was no immediate word on the person said to have been injured.

### Drug arrest

David H. Gallagher, 27, 4230 Meeting Place, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Winter Springs police following a traffic stop on N. Moac Road. Gallagher was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Burglary

Alton Jerome Butts, 27, of 23 Higgins Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers said he reportedly forced his way into a woman's apartment in Castle Brewer Court, and was confronted by the woman, after which a fight reportedly took place. Butts was arrested on charges of burglary and battery.

### Sanford police reports

• A 1980 Oldsmobile, reported stolen in the 1200 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford Wednesday, has been located in the 1800 block of E. Lake Mary Blvd.

• A 30 pound bottle of liquid, valued at \$500 was reported stolen early Thursday from a business in the 400 block of S. French Avenue. Police also reported \$300 damage done during the burglary.

• An undetermined amount of whiskey and wine was reported stolen early Thursday from a business in the 1900 block of S. French Avenue.

• A \$350 TV set was reported stolen Wednesday from the Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue.

# Celery Feds: Cruise of a lifetime

By BOB PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Celery Feds arise. A group of Seminole High School graduates from way-back-when, believe it's time to get together again, renew old friendships and find out what happened to former classmates. Mostly however, the focus will be purely to have fun.

Being sought are graduates from the opening of SHS into the early 1960s. Also included can be spouses of graduates, and even family members. The purpose is to take a shipboard cruise. Not just for a few hours, but seven days and nights to the Caribbean. Ports of call include Grand Cayman, Seven Mile Beach, Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Key West.

On board the ship itself will be sumptuous meals, Las Vegas style casino, midnight buffet, first run movies, bingo, ballroom dancing, live entertainment, and many other events.

Cabins on the ship are on a first-come/first-served basis, and early bookings are highly recommended.

The event includes tours, shopping, visiting, water sports, and others. Present plans say individuals will be able to take this cruise for half-price.

The cruise is scheduled for April 19 through 26 of this year.

Many former graduates are involved in setting this up, including Sam Thurmond, Roberta Rose, Mona Walker,

Jean Jacoby and several others. They have made arrangements with a tour company for the seven night cruise on board the Regal Princess, sailing out of Port Manatee.

"We aren't planning to do this on an annual basis," said Roberta Rose. "This is going to be a one-time event. We want to get everyone together again and really have a good time."

Rose said as soon as it is determined how many people will take the cruise, bus service from Sanford to the port will also be arranged.

Thursday, Jan. 23, beginning at 7 p.m., the organization group will meet at Pineridge Club on Airport Blvd. between 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Boulevard. Everyone who wants to help put this together, help spread the word, or become involved in the cruise will not only be welcomed, but will be urged to attend.

Rose, and most others from the early days of Seminole High School, refer to themselves as Celery Feds. The term was taken when Sanford was known as the Celery Capital of the World. It

wasn't a name which anyone was embarrassed to have. People were proud, and woe be it to anyone who poked fun at the name.

Back in the good-ole-days, the Celery Feds also had their own youth center, upstairs over the present Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Park Avenue.

Rose and the others say they are still proud to be associated with the name, and want others who feel likewise to join with them in this cruise.

For additional information, attend Thursday's meeting at Pineridge Club, or phone Roberta at 321-4275, or B.J. at 330-7490.

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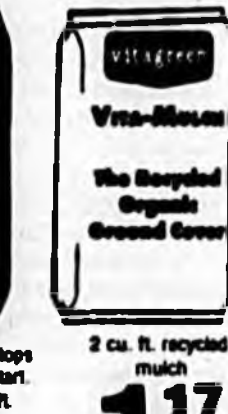
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## Mikey? He'll eat anything

By VICKI BOEDERSON  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — You know Mikey. The kid who'd eat anything...even healthy cereal. Mikey has been crunching his way through bowls of Life cereal for more than two decades and the Quaker Oats people think it's time to find a fresh new face. Maybe even a Seminole County face.

"We're looking all over the country for just the right smiling face," said Michael Gilman of the company's public relations department. "We don't have any idea where we might find him. Or her."

Gilman, who says he is not the original Mikey said the bright-eyed little boy has become a pop icon, but the company believes the time has come to look for a new face.

The search will kick off in Chicago this week with a "smile wide" contest but any one, any where can enter their child in the contest by mail.

The contest is open to any child between the ages of 3 and 12.

"It doesn't have to be a Mikey," said company spokesman Mike Cassidy, who also said he is not the original Mikey. "It could be a Mikey or a Michelle, a Jennifer or a Jeremy and Dwayne or a Donna. Any child is eligible."

If you want to enter your child, send a photo (any size from 3 by 5 to 8 by 10) along with a proof of purchase from the cereal.

Along with those items, you need to include a 3 by 5 card with the parent or guardian's name, address, relationship to the child, daytime phone number, the child's name and a brief essay of 25 words or less entitled "My kid likes Life Cereal because..."

In case of a tie in the photo contest, the essay will be used to make a final decision.

Full details on the contest are on boxes of Life cereal.

The grand prize in the contest is \$10,000 in cash, their photo on boxes of Life Cereal and an audition to appear in a television commercial.

By the way, the original Mikey apparently does not work for Quaker Oats.

"And not everyone here is named Mike, Michael or Mikey," said Gilman who referred future calls to an associate named Jennifer.

Perhaps the next pop icon on a cereal box will come from Seminole County so we can spread our friendly charm across the world.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Bill Crosby's son murdered

LOS ANGELES — (AP) For his famous father's name, few would know of Ennis William Crosby.

As the only son of entertainer Bill Crosby, he had a dream far removed from the spotlight: to educate children with learning disabilities like himself. Cooby had overcome dyslexia.

That dream came to an abrupt halt early Thursday when the 27-year-old Columbia University doctoral student was gunned down while fixing a flat tire near Bel-Air, one of the city's most exclusive and safest neighborhoods.

Before ducking into his home in New York City, a grim-faced, puffy-eyed Bill Crosby told reporters: "He was my hero."

### Defense rests

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The plaintiffs ended with their most potent new evidence. The defense sputtered to a close. O.J. Simpson wasn't even in the courtroom.

And so it was over Thursday: 101 people testifying on 41 days, the plaintiffs using the witnesses to portray Simpson as a killer, Simpson using them to contend he was the victim of police bungling and wrongdoing.

"Ladies and gentlemen, that concludes the evidence in the case," Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki told jurors.

Today, lawyers were returning to work out jury instructions. Summations begin Tuesday.

### If you have to ask

WASHINGTON — If you have to ask the cost of a hotel room overlooking the inaugural parade route, you probably can't afford one.

Dare to pose this question to Ann McCracken, spokeswoman for the historic Willard Hotel where Abraham Lincoln watched his own inaugural parade in 1800, and she will inform you crisply that rates for this weekend are not disclosed.

It's a moot point, anyway. The Willard Inter-Continental's 45 rooms with views of Pennsylvania Avenue were offered for sale to the hotel's "best guests" shortly after President Clinton's first inauguration.

Indeed, the most sought-after inaugural itineraries were booked well in advance by those willing to pay top dollar. And last-minute reservations at the best of Washington's hotels, restaurants, beauty salons and limousine services are difficult to come by.



### Palestinian police take control

HEBRON, West Bank — The young Palestinian climbed up a tall antenna on Israel's former military headquarters today, his national flag on a stick tucked in the back of his pants. At the top, he planted the banner, then raised a hand in triumph.

The moment ushered in a new era in Hebron, the city that had become a symbol of bitter strife. After 30 years of Israeli military rule and three months of tortuous negotiations, Palestinian police took control of 80 percent of the city today.

The handover, the first tangible step by the right-wing government of Benjamin Netanyahu in making peace with the Palestinians, was remarkably brief and calm.

With the first morning light, the Israeli and Palestinian commanders shook hands, a long convoy of Israeli jeeps pulled out of the military headquarters, and Palestinian police drove into the compound.

From Associated Press reports

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## EDITORIAL

# Arbor Day

It's not Arbor Day until someone says it's Arbor Day. Well, today is Arbor Day insofar as much of the local community is concerned.

The state of Florida traditionally observes Arbor Day on the third Friday in January. The National Arbor Day is proposed for April 25 but not yet officially adopted. Only half the states observe it, and further congressional support is being sought.

Other states observe it anywhere from mid-January to April. But let's face it. Who wants to try planting a tree in frozen North Dakota in February or March?

Locally, today, (Friday, Jan. 17), is the day which has been determined as Arbor Day. This morning, there was a tree planting at the Sanford Garden Club and another one by the Scenic Improvement Board at Central Park. This afternoon, the Sanford Historic Society will plant a tree in Fort Melon Park near the Sanford Museum on E. First Street at 2 p.m.

The St. Johns River Water Management District is giving away, free of charge 4,000 sweet gum trees, 12 feet and taller, today and tomorrow at its nursery in Christmas, SR-50, about two miles west of the St. Johns River near the intersection of SR-520.

The problem is that many other areas, including cities here in Seminole County and throughout the state, will be declaring Arbor Day at differing dates during the next few months.

We believe either Congress should declare this as an official observance (not necessarily a day-off-with-pay legal holiday), pick one specific date to serve the entire nation, and enact it. We believe this will avoid confusion, and provide the opportunity to have nationwide publicity on the event, as well as national cooperation in its observance.

Either set a specific date, or forget about giving it a name. Then we can plant trees for the sake of improving our environment or in honor of someone at any time of the year without having to have an excuse through the use of a name.

We would prefer an established nationwide date.

## LETTER

### Can't win 'em all

Is Brady Leppard for real? How can anyone write a football column and predict NFL games for 17 weeks and not know that Natrone Means plays for Jacksonville, not Pittsburgh? His locks of the week are typically wrong.

Basically, the intelligent people I know think that you run a fine newspaper, but that column is a joke.

For Sanford's sake, I hope that Mr. Leppard does a much better job as city commissioner.

Gary Groninger  
Longwood.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



"Anybody out there want to stay in the Lincoln bedroom tonight?"

## NAT HENTOFF

# A teacher hooked on the Constitution

It was a SWAT team moving in on students in Windsor Forest High School in Savannah, Ga. As described by Bill Osinski last year in the Atlanta Constitution, "Without warning, teams of armed county and school system officers would periodically come into the schools, order everyone into the hallways, use dogs to sniff the students' book bags and purses, and scan the students' bodies with metal detectors." The students are detained in their classrooms for two to three hours.

There is no reasonable suspicion or probable cause to target any particular student. All of them are presumed guilty of possessing drugs or weapons unless exonerated by a drug dog.

Sherry Hearn, a teacher at Windsor Forest High School, had complained about these random raids to the principal, to the school board and to cops she felt were unduly rough with students during the searches.

At a November 1995 lockdown, as it's called, one of her students asked Hearn why she was so upset. "Because I teach the Constitution," she said. She had been doing that for 27 years, had been named Teacher of the Year in Chatham County in April 1994, and has many admirers among her students, past and present -- some of whom she has turned away from drugs.

When she spoke caustically about the lockdown, she was overheard by a police officer

who reported her to the principal, adding that because of her "attitude" problem, she might have to be detained or restrained during future surprise raids. During a subsequent random raid, Hearn's son was the only student out of 1,500 to be individually searched.

There was another lockdown in April 1996, and the industrious police also searched the cars in the parking lot. One of them was Sherry Hearn's venerable Oldsmobile. She had left the doors unlocked and the windows open. A drug dog found a partial hand-rolled marijuana cigarette in the car.

Hearn had absolutely no record of drug use and had no idea how that incriminating controlled substance had come into her car. The



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search, conducted without a warrant, was also in direct violation of the board's policy which requires that faculty members give consent before their cars are searched. Her car had a large white faculty identification card on the dashboard.

The Board of Education suspended Hearn and ordered her to take a "supervised" drug test -- or lose her job. Although three years short of retirement, she refused. "How could I face my students? To do what I genuinely believe to be an unconstitutional act out of fear was a kind of public shaming I could not face."

Sherry Hearn's appeal to her local school board has been denied on the ground of insubordination. And the Atlanta Constitution states: "This is not about drugs. This is about the trampling of fundamental freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution." (She also has the support of the National Teacher Magazine.)

The Georgia State Board of Education has rejected Hearn's appeal, also on the grounds of insubordination. Her case now moves into Federal District Court, where she will argue that her Fourth Amendment rights, among others, have been violated -- along with her due process rights. She has not been able to find a full-time teaching job because, she tells me, "most public systems are fearful of anyone involved in a lawsuit."



## MORTON KONDRACKE

# GOP House up for grabs in '98

Despite claims that the 1996 election was a vindication of their agenda, the fact is that a switch of fewer than 12,000 votes would have cost Republicans their House majority.

For Democrats, the near-thing quality of the '96 election offers encouragement that the party can break the "six-year-itch" tradition that punishes parties controlling the White House -- and perhaps even win back the House in 1998 with a pickup of 11 or more seats.

Mark Gersh, chief election analyst for the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress, already has given House Democratic leaders a list of 60 vulnerable Republicans to target, and he rates the Democrats' chances of taking back the House at 40 percent.

Democratic sources say that House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., has set a June deadline for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee to prepare a list of the best candidate recruitment prospects in nearly 50 target districts, and he will be urging veteran incumbent Democrats not to retire.

The target list, based on past Democratic performance in the districts, contains some surprising GOP incumbents, including Reps. Jim Leach (Iowa), Henry Bonilla (Texas), J.C. Watts (Okla.), Bill Young (Fla.), Peter King (N.Y.), Richard Pombo (Calif.) and Nick Smith (Mich.).

According to Gersh, had 30 Democrats not decided to retire in the 1996 election cycle -- mainly because they did not think there was a chance of retaking the House -- it's possible that Democrats would now be in control. Democrats retained 20 of their open seats in November, but lost 10 seats, which are the Republicans' margin of control in the 105th Congress.

Almost certainly Democrats would hold at least five more seats than they do if Reps. Tom Bevill and Glen Browder in Alabama, Pat Williams in Montana, John Bryant in Texas, and Bill Brewer in Oklahoma had not left Congress.

Using unofficial election results, Gersh calculates that if only 11,889 voters had cast their ballots for Democrats instead of Republicans in 11 House districts, Democrats now would control the House by one seat.

In those districts, Rep. Jon Fox (Pa.) won by just 87 votes; Rep. Linda Smith (Va.), 887; Rep. John Shimkus (Ill.), 1,238; Rep. Anne Northup (Ky.), 1,299; Rep. Nancy Johnson (Conn.), 1,587; Rep. Jack Metcalf (Va.), 1,927; Rep. J.D. Hayworth (Ariz.), 2,474; Rep. Phil English (Pa.), 2,871; Rep. Robert Aderholt (Ala.), 3,491; Rep. John Hostettler (Ind.), 3,659; and Rep. Mark Neumann (Wis.), 4,260. That adds up to a total margin of 23,777.

Those incumbents, of course, top the Democrats' target list for 1998.

Nationally, Republican House candidates outpolled Democrats by only 137,839 votes out of 86,735,876 cast, or three-tenths of a percent of the two-party vote.

Not only was the vote count razor thin, but exit polls strongly indicate that Democrats were on their way to recapturing the House until a week before the election.

Seventeen percent of voters said they decided on their choice within a week of the election, and of those, 55 percent voted Republican. Gersh figures that the GOP picked up 2.4 million votes in the last week as a result of the Republicans' last-lap advertising blitz, the message that President Clinton shouldn't have a "blank check," and Democratic fundraising scandals.

The closeness of the 1996 election leads Gersh to think that, unless scandal or recession ruins it, Democrats have a fair chance of gaining seats in 1998 despite the historical dictum that a president's party always loses in his sixth year in office.

There is not a single case since the Civil War when a president's party has gained seats in the sixth year -- the average loss since 1938 is 42 seats -- but Gersh claims that "in modern elections, the number of close seats a party has to defend is more important than the six-year-itch."

In 1996, Republicans certainly will have more statistically vulnerable seats to defend than Democrats. Of 79 seats that were won by 10 percent of the vote or less last November, 45 are held by Republicans, 34 by Democrats.

Of 40 seats carried by 5 percent or less in 1996, Republicans hold 23 and Democrats 17. Republicans also will have to defend 18 seats they carried by 2 percent or less in 1996. Democrats hold nine 2 percent seats.

Besides the performance of candidates themselves, Gersh and fellow Democrats rate each district based on its past performance in presidential and state races.

The big lesson of 1996 seems to be that Democrats were too pessimistic about their chances of retaking the House.



For Democrats, the near-thing quality of the '96 election offers encouragement.

## SARA ECKEL

# A lesson in self-sufficiency

When Nancy Greenan started repairing jewelry in her home, she didn't see herself as an entrepreneur.

"I didn't think of it as a business. It wasn't a job. I didn't call it anything," says Greenan. A mother of five, Greenan could not afford to work outside the home -- "I wouldn't bring anything home. I'd be paying the baby sitter" -- so stringing beads was how she helped keep her family afloat. However, even when combined with her husband's night job, Greenan's work, which brought in about \$400 a week, seemed an unlikely means of getting her family off public assistance (her family receives housing subsidies and food stamps).

So when Greenan saw an article in her housing newsletter that described a new community micro-lending program, she was very interested. The program, created by the Foundation for International Community Assistance, loans small amounts of money to low-income individuals for the purpose of starting a business. Through FINCA, Greenan was able to get a \$500 loan to buy beads, which she has used to repair more jewelry and also create her own line.

She has also received instruction in some of the basics of entrepreneurship -- tax laws, zoning laws, marketing strategies -- and joined a community of other fledgling businesswomen, whose businesses include housecleaning, catering and long-distance telephone sales. "It's really given me a lot," says Greenan. "Not just the money, the loan but the whole support system they have given me is really great."

Perhaps most important, the program has helped Greenan take herself and her work seriously. "The more you think of yourself as a business, the better you do," she says. Indeed, a year after entering the program, Greenan has more than doubled her profits. She has recently paid back the first loan, and is planning to take out a larger loan shortly.

FINCA, which has been operating in the United States for two years, is one of a growing number of micro-enterprise organizations in this country. The concept comes not from a university think tank or a government commission, but from the Third World. Twenty years ago, Muhammad Yunus, a Bangladeshi economics professor, discovered that extremely poor women could not only lift themselves out of poverty via very small loans -- some as low as \$1 -- they were also excellent credit risks. Yunus found that more than 95 percent of the women to whom he loaned money returned it with interest.

U.S. microlenders have had similarly high repayment rates, although the cost of training and administration has meant that the programs still must seek funding from outside sources. Where this funding should come from will be one of the topics of the International Microcredit Summit, which will be held in Washington, D.C., starting Feb. 2.

For Donna Fabiani, director of U.S. programs for FINCA, one of the goals is to create a more centralized source of funding. Currently, most microlending programs are supported by a patchwork of private and government agencies. "There are all these little pots of money, but there isn't any coherent strategy in the United States," says Fabiani.

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# King

Continued from Page 1A podium and started talking about America, all of the 250,000 people turned their heads to listen.

"When he very emphatically said, 'I have a dream, and it is rooted in the American dream...', as a 21-year old at the time, it seemed the non-promise America held out personally to me, was restored in a new dedication of purpose and faith."

Harris, a former aide to Governor Lawton Chiles, was instrumental in crafting the senate version of legislation which became law creating Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday. Currently residing in Fort Washington, Md., Harris is the vice president for diversity in the United States Postal Service.

Harris' speech addressed King's struggle to improve the quality of life for blacks as well as the homeless and others in need. He said he remembered King as not just a dreamer that appeared in black and white footage. "He was a doer, an activist, and he put his life on the line constantly for others," Harris explained.

He went on to explain that although King had his own individually, educated opportunities, he wanted America as a whole to be fulfilled. King's legacy, Harris proclaimed, was for the nation as a whole to have a dream.

Providing opportunity for all is how King's message can be spread today, Harris said. "One person can make a difference. You and I can make a difference if we are involved."

Harris urged the crowd to make a difference by getting involved and committing to intervening in the lives of those less fortunate. Fighting for justice, he explained, is not a "spectator sport."

Fulfilling King's legacy is simple, according to Harris. "Make a difference in someone's life. All we have to do is provide opportunity and people will rise up to the challenge."

After his address, Harris elaborated on his comments: "We celebrate King's birthday without realizing how he interjected himself



Robert Harris

Photo Courtesy of Word Whittington

into the lives of helping those less fortunate. King talked about feeding those who were hungry and helping those down and out."

In addition to holding civil rights marches in Washington, Harris said King also struggled to improve the lifestyle of those on the bottom rung of the economic ladder. "When he died in Memphis, he was there marching for the garbage workers."

Providing opportunity for all races and social classes is the true inspiration from King, Harris said was his primary message.

SCC student Russell Mitchell said he received Harris' motivation loud and clear. Although he had not heard of Harris before listening to him speak, he said he was deeply moved by his speech. "We can achieve goals that seem unattainable by being committed to others and setting the example."

SCC District Board of Trustees Chairman, the Rev. Amos C. Jones, discovered Harris was the Robert Harris he attended Florida A & M University with. Reacquainting himself with his old friend, Jones expressed delight and appreciation at Harris' presence and influence and called him "dynamic."

# Report: FAA officials overlooked problems at SabreTech facilities

### From Staff and Wire Reports

ORLANDO — Federal Aviation Administration officials are looking for suspected aircraft maintenance problems in Orlando, connected with SabreTech Inc. maintenance operations.

A published report in Aviation Week said investigators overlooked reports of faulty inspections and repairs at SabreTech.

In addition to the Orlando operation, the investigation also involves SabreTech's flagship repair station in Phoenix, and another facility in Miami.

Investigators for the U.S. Transportation Department's inspector general, the FBI and U.S. Attorney's Office are investigating reports that aircraft inspections and repairs were done improperly.

The problems took place before and after questionable work performed by SabreTech in Miami on the ValuJet DC-9 that crashed in the Everglades May 11, killing all 110 people aboard.

Investigators believe oxygen generators that were improperly handled by SabreTech Miami workers triggered the cargo-hold fire that led to the crash.

Reports of problems in both Orlando and Phoenix were uncovered not by FAA officials — who are charged with overseeing the safety of those operations — but by SabreTech workers who came forward with concerns about maintenance performed at their facilities. Aviation Week reported.

"Why hasn't the FAA done something coordinated to investigate all of SabreTech's facilities? It's abominable," one unidentified senior federal investigator said. Aviation Week reported.

Members of Congress asked similar questions.

"After everything that's come down in the ValuJet investigation and all the mea culpas by SabreTech and the FAA, having any incident (at a SabreTech facility) is very disturbing," said Rep. Peter A. DeFazio, an

Oregon Democrat. "I can't believe the FAA didn't learn a lesson." DeFazio is a member of the House aviation subcommittee and an advocate for FAA and aircraft-maintenance reforms.

FAA spokeswoman Drucie Anderson declined to comment to the magazine because the agency was actively investigating SabreTech's operations.

SabreTech president Steven D. Townes said the company is "unaware of any allegations about the Phoenix operation."

### FUNERALS

**BLACKMAN WILLIE JAMES**  
Funeral services for Willie James Blackman 71 of Sanford who died Jan. 11 will be Saturday 4 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home. Viewing will be today (Friday) from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home Sanford.

**MINER JAMES**  
Funeral services for James Miner 85 of W. Sixth Street Sanford will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home. Viewing will be 1 until 3 p.m. today (Friday).  
Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home Sanford.

# Office

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Manager Bill Simmons, estimating the cost for the aide/secretary. McCauley's figures for the position, in keeping with the city's classification/pay plan, were from \$17,454 to \$28,245 for a secretary III, or from \$19,040 to \$28,630 for an administrative aide.

McCauley's estimates did not include fringe benefits, which would have tacked on another 27 percent.

"It would be approximately \$20,000 in salary in order to have someone from now until the end of this fiscal year (Sept. 30, 1997)," explained Simmons.

And that's just for the new employee. The cost of refurbishing the room, and obtaining new furniture isn't included in that amount.

"I'm not convinced we need one," commented Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. "But we could discuss this for our next budget year." He suggested possibly using a part-time employee.

Simmons however, explained that moving someone from any other department, which he said were already under-staffed in most cases, would be extremely difficult. "We are already short, especially when someone gets sick or has a vacation," he said. "That's exactly why we need a full-time person in this position," said Dale.

Seminole County commissioners each have their own administrative aide," Eckstein said. "We can never even get through to them much less to a commissioner, so how would this help us?"

Dale stressed he was not talking about a different aide for each member of the commission. "I'm talking about one full-time person," he said. "To handle all of our elected officials."

During the continuing discussion, commissioners questioned how the telephone calls would be made, whether the secretary would take the calls or give a phone number to call (often at the commissioner's home or employment), or would they contact the commissioner and have the call returned.

No clear-cut answer was forthcoming at that point.

Dale said he envisions an office outfitted in modern furniture and appropriately decorated, in order to provide a professional atmosphere in which meetings could be held with individuals.

"I'll be willing to look into hiring someone until budget season on a part-time basis," Eckstein said, "and see if this works out. Otherwise, I can't support this permanent position. I have reservations about it."

During a break in the work session, members of the commission paid a brief visit to the office/storage room near the city manager's office.

During the regular commission meeting, they voted to seek out a new full-time secretary III employee for the purpose of manning the office, and while they gave consensus to have the office refurbishing get under way, no dollar amount was immediately determined.



Herald Photo by Steve Basso

Canoe enthusiasts will find a meandering river to paddle, as well as camping and horse trails.

# Wekiwa

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same rules as hikers. In addition they must provide proof of a negative Coggins Test before bringing their horses into the park. Horse camping is allowed at Camp Hog Fork, which has water available for horses only. Riders should carry in their own drinking water.

If you love the water, you won't want to miss the opportunity to canoe on the Wekiwa River. The Wekiwa is one of the most beautiful waterways in Florida. The cool, clear water which flows from the main spring at a rate of 42 million gallons per day is as refreshing as it is beautiful. It maintains a temperature of 72 degrees year round.

Canoe rentals are available at the park for a reasonable fee, or you may launch your own at no cost. (It is a fair distance from the parking area to the canoe launch area, so I don't recommend trying to carry your canoe alone.) Once on the river, you have a couple of choices. You may simply drift with the current downstream past the Wekiwa Marina for as long as it suits you, then paddle back against the current. Or you may choose to paddle the short distance to the confluence with Rock Springs Run, then head upstream, allowing the current to gently return you to the park at the end of your trip. Whichever route you choose, you will be awe struck by the natural beauty of the river. Along the way, you will have the opportunity to see a variety of wildlife including alligators, turtles and river otters. The river is also home to several species of birds. (A pamphlet available at the main entrance lists all of the wildlife known to exist within the park.)

The riverbank also provides primitive camping opportunities. Two sites are available, Big Buck, located on the west bank of Rock Springs Run, and Indian Mound Camp, located on the east bank. Both campsites are located just off of the river, and offer benches and a clearing for tent camping, but no rest

rooms or fresh water. The only access to these sites is by canoe or several miles of hiking trail. This seclusion provides a taste of nature unavailable at developed campsites. According to Park Ranger Steve Cutshaw, quiet campers along the river may see White Tail Deer, Grey Fox, Coyote, Florida Black Bear and Bobcat. (White Tail Deer are plentiful throughout the park and are accustomed enough to people to allow you a close look. Florida Black Bear prefer the open areas of the north eastern edge of the park near Highway 46, but have been known to wander into the park from time to time.)

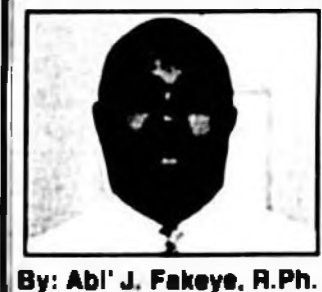
Those who prefer to camp in a site that provides rest rooms, showers and fresh drinking water will find what they are looking for at the main campground within the park. Campsites are available for tents or trailers and may be reserved up to 60 days in advance. It is only a short walk from the campground to the main spring, and the woods along the way are literally full of deer.

In addition to swimming, canoeing, hiking and camping, the park also provides opportunities for children to learn about nature. One of the two programs, the Junior Ranger Summer Camp, is a self-paced learning adventure for 4th through 6th graders that utilizes a workbook and outdoor field trips. Jr. Rangers who complete the program receive a badge that recognizes their achievement. The other program, Parknership, is an outreach of the park to Clay Springs Elementary and Sabal Point Elementary. This program gets kids involved in park activities and offers job shadowing opportunities.

To get to the park from Sanford, take I-4 west to Highway 434. Go west on 434 about six miles and turn right on Wekiwa Springs Road. Follow the signs to the main entrance.

For more information about the park, call (407) 884-2009, or access the home page at: <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/parks>

### PHARMACY TOPICS



By: Abi J. Fakeye, R.Ph.

A new breath test offers a quick and easy diagnosis of the bacterial infection that causes ulcers. Results are available in a day or two. Treatment is usually two weeks of antibiotics.

In an innovative technique to save premature infants with underdeveloped lungs, an oxygen-rich liquid takes the place of air and stays in the lungs until it evaporates. LiquiVent is being tested for other serious lung illnesses and injuries too.

Treating cervical chlamydia infection in women 18 to 34 years old, even when there were no symptoms, reduced the incidence of pelvic inflammatory disease as much as 60 percent, researchers found at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At Stanford University, studies found that the use of DHEA steroid hormone reduced flare-ups for lupus patients. Over a three-month period, the hormone also permitted lower doses of prednisone. The Lupus Foundation offers information.

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# Film

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Group, Inc. has been filming a series of six commercial spots for MD bath tissue.

According to the producers the company chose to come to Sanford to film their commercials because the city had the look and feel of a town in middle America.

Such a locale in the midwest is not conducive to working out of doors in the middle of winter, they said. However, the friendly atmosphere, charming architecture and overcast conditions earlier this week in Sanford were perfect for the look they were seeking.

MD is the top selling toilet paper on the west coast according to Robert Lorys, director of marketing for MD's packaged products division.

The 65-year-old company, based in Atlanta, has four factories, including one in Palatka. They produce paper products for local companies including Winn

Dixie and Albertson's.

Sanford has been the location for several movies filmed over the last few years, including *Passenger 57*, *Wilder Napalm*, and *My Girl*. The Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie, *My Son the Matchmaker*, was also filmed in the downtown historic district.

Most recently, portions of the movies *Rosewood* and *Claver* were filmed in and around Sanford.

Several commercials for both small and large companies have been filmed in the downtown area.

The Orlando Film Commission reported to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce last year that Seminole County was considered one of the ideal locations for film companies because of the friendly public and the cooperative government.

Filming for the MD commercials will continue today and possibly tomorrow at various locations around town.



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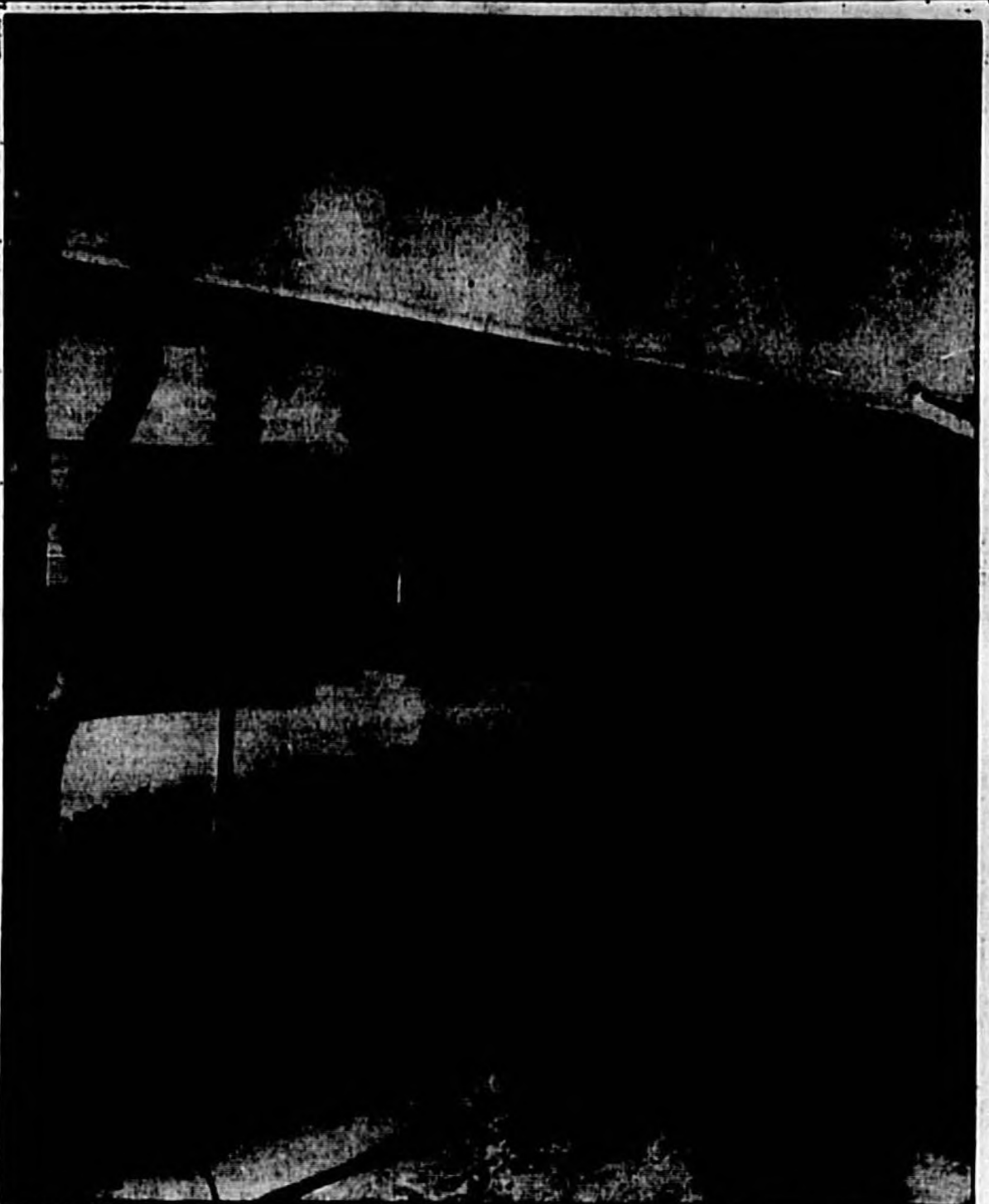
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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Save labels

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vlasto and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffley will also pick up labels for those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

### Monte Carlo Night

LONGWOOD — The Church of the Nativity, 3255 N. County Road 427, will hold its 16th annual Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, February 8 at 7 p.m. A \$5 donation will cover admission, \$3000 "play" money and an auction to spend the winnings. The evening will include door prizes and lots of fun. For more information call the church at 322-9961.

### Fellowship Day

SANFORD — The Ministerial Department of Reddick Memorial FBC invites the public to attend its Annual Missionary Fellowship Day Service on February 2 at 3 p.m. The speaker for the service will be Evangelist Bettie Jones-Hudson, from Altamonte Springs.

The Ministerial Department will also sponsor a workshop on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Missionary Rosemary Sheppard at 330-3819.

### Parade applications

SANFORD — The First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church is now accepting applications for the 8th Annual Sanford Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade to be held on Monday, January 20 commencing at 10 a.m. from Croome Academy. It is free to participate.

Anyone needing an application or more information should call Sheryl Jones at 322-5489 or FAX 323-9208. All floats, cars, bands and walking groups are accepted.

Immediately following the parade there will be a rally in the Fort Mellon Park with guest speakers, singer, step groups and more.

### Depression seminar

OVIDO — A seminar on Understanding, Preventing and Overcoming Depression will be held at First United Methodist Church in Oviedo on Sat., Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The seminar is designed to help those who wish to understand, prevent or overcome depression, family members and friends of depressed persons, and professionals who work with them.

The seminar is taught by Dr. French O'Shields out of his training and experience in psychology, psychiatry, theology and his own personal experiences saving and overcoming depression. He is author of the book, "Slaying the Giant: Practical Help for Understanding, Preventing and Overcoming Depression," and a Minister-at-Large, Presbyterian Church, A.S.A., Charlotte, NC Presbytery.

There is no cost for the seminar or materials. Pre-registration is not required, but requested in order to insure you a place and materials. Child care for infants through 4 years olds will be available with advanced notification.

Participants are requested to bring a bag lunch (drinks will be provided), a new composition notebook and pen. Children in the nursery will also need a bag lunch.

For more information, reservations or questions call the church office at 365-3255.

### Revival set

SANFORD — Beardall Ave. Chapel, 3002 Beardall Ave., will host a revival beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. nightly with Evangelist Larry Inason. Southern Gospel Music will also be provided by Glory Bound.

For more information call 302-9202.

### Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)382-3332.

### Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milvee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

### Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, at noon.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 322-1008.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1805 Lake Emma Rd.

The bi-monthly meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon, at noon, and then Bible study and fellowship.

For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary Burke at 330-6391.

### Adult care established

SANFORD — The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. in order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being generated.

If interested please call 330-2924 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

# Turner answers call from God

By DONALD DENTON  
Herald Senior Editor



Phil Turner

SANFORD—When Phil Turner heard the call to preach, he paid attention. But it took him 20 years to answer and now he's on his way.

While serving in the United States Navy in Memphis, Tenn. in 1974, Turner said he miraculously felt the call to go into the ministry. That urgent call has tugged at him through the years since he retired from the Navy in 1979 after serving 21 years.

When he retired at Key West, Turner was active in the Christian community there. "I've loved the Lord all my saved life," he said.

After moving to Sanford where he was previously stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station, Turner was employed by two companies, which manufactured defense electronics and later went defunct. "I felt God's dealing in that," he said. He visited the First United Methodist Church which he soon joined.

Turner couldn't get preaching out of his mind and now, 22

years later, at age 58, he knocked on the right door and it opened, he said. He will begin his pastorate Sunday at Shingle Creek United Methodist Church, Kissimmee, where he will deliver his inaugural sermon there.

Janie, Turner's wife of 14 years, the Rev. Cliff Melvin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, offered anyone interested in

becoming a minister the opportunity to attend a local pastor program. "The call was still there," Turner said, "so I decided to knock on the door. If God wanted the door to open, it would."

And the door opened.

For more than two years, Turner has been diligently undergoing a study program in conjunction with the Florida Methodist Conference. Certification and ordination are on down the road and in the meantime Turner still belongs to his Sanford church. He said he always felt he was "too old" to attend a seminary.

A telephone call about the opening at Shingle Creek Church came Dec. 15 from the Rev. Dean Whitten, Orlando District Conference superintendent. Turner said he couldn't be happier.

Leaving Sanford to fulfill God's will is a necessary move for the Turners—the call for which he has been waiting, he said. "I'm not going to leave Sanford per se. I have lots of Christian brothers and sisters here.

Sanford's home."

Turner has served in numerous capacities at the First United Methodist Church, including relief pastor and Sunday school teacher for 11 years. He also was president of the Lake Mary Oideons during 1986-87.

The church at Kissimmee where Turner will pastor was established in 1865. "It is a country church with a little cemetery," he said.

Although Turner is considered a part-time pastor, he plans to give the church his full-time attention. Calling the congregation "lovely people," Turner said he was pleased that 175 attended the church service last Sunday. He plans to begin work immediately on increasing membership.

The Turners share seven children and 10 grandchildren and "love them all the same," he said.

Janie Turner shares her husband's exuberance and enthusiasm over their new way of life. "I'm real excited. I'm looking forward to it. We feel so blessed. The Lord is with us," she said.

# Heralds Quartet to perform locally

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

APOPKA — The internationally acclaimed Heralds Quartet will be sharing their unique music at the Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3801 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Heralds ability to perform a variety of musical styles makes them a favorite with audience of all ages.

The Heralds Quartet appear frequently on the "It Is Written" telecast with Mark Finley and the "Praise the Lord" show on the Trinity Broadcast Network.

During the 1986 Excellence in Media "Angel Awards," the Heralds received their 21st "Silver Angel" Award. They have been honored with 13 "Silver Angels" for "Best Album" and six "Silver Angel" awards for "Best Male Vocal Group." The group has also received a "Gold Angel Award" in recognition of their being the oldest, continuous Gospel Quartet in America.

The Heralds Quartet has shared their music before the Christian Bookellers Associa-

tion, the National Association of Evangelicals, the National Association of Religious Broadcasters, the Protestant Health and Welfare Association, the Greater Pittsburgh Charismatic Conference, and the Baptist World Alliance. The quartet became the first Christian gospel group from the west to tour The People's Republic of China since 1949, singing for the "First Invitational Symposium on the Christian Church in China," sponsored by the US/China Education Foundation.

The "trans-denominational" group has toured, not only the United States, but the islands of the Caribbean, all of Latin America, the South Pacific, Australia, the Orient, and Africa. Among their audiences have been heads of state, governors, ambassadors and other dignitaries.

A portion of each concert is devoted to children, making their concerts a "fun-time" for a the whole family.

The concert is free to the public. Tapes and compact discs of music by the group will be available for purchase. A free-will offering will be taken.



The Heralds Quartet

# What name are you wearing

SANFORD — Have you ever noticed that those individuals mentioned in the Bible are named with and for a reason?

Parents in "Bible times" didn't choose a name for their child, as many do today, based on the sound or the name itself. The meaning was of utmost importance.

Children in that era had carefully chosen names appropriate to what was happening in the birth process, the number of siblings born and God also changed a few names when circumstances in their lives changed.

For example in Genesis 25:25 Esau was named because of his "red" coloring. The name means such. In Genesis 32:2 Jacob named a particular piece of land *Mahanaim*, meaning, "companies of angels" because he saw angels when he traveled there.

We are told in Genesis 35:18 that Jacob named his son



RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER

"Benoni or Benjamin" which means "son of my sorrow" because his beloved wife Rachel died while giving birth to their son. Even the name "Immanuel" means "God with us."

Abram's name was changed by God in Genesis 17: 1-5. We read that he was to be called Abraham which means "father of all living." Saul's name was later changed to Paul after his conversion from persecuting Christians to becoming a follower.

Maybe this subject falls so

close to home now as my husband and I try to agree on a name for our baby due in late summer. I told him that I was going to beg for reader input for this name because at this point after checking out every baby name book at the library and scanning every possible name in the world we still can't come to terms with a name we both like.

Both of our other children have names that end in y and each has God in the meaning of their names. Tiffany means "appearance of God" and Zachary means "God remembered."

I love the names Jeremy, meaning, "Chosen of God" and Bethany meaning, "House of God" in Greek and Hebrew but in Aramaic it means "House of Poverty" which may be appropriate after we receive the medical bills. Of course, my husband likes the unusual names like Zane which means "God's gracious gift" and

numerous other girls names that mean a host of things from "palm tree" to "from the meadow."

I really want a name ending in y and a name with "God" in the meaning. A sonogram on Monday will reveal a single baby or twins so the task might become even more difficult.

Since the incidence of twins is higher over the age of 35 and this pregnancy has shown a noticeable difference from the other two, I'm "shaking in my boots." I know God has a purpose for all people and will not give us more than we can bear.

So...as we tirelessly search for a name and I continue to "blossom" I hope you all will lift our names to God and any suggestions...you know where to write. May we all remember a passage in Proverbs 22:1 that says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favour rather than silver or gold."

## Data postcard



Larry Dale recently performed in a play at Westview Baptist Church entitled, "City of Light." As a choir member he also sang and entertained the audience with his production.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

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He will not  
break ... in  
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will bring forth  
justice.  
Isaiah 42:3







FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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**MORNING**

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 (7) Driving Duck  
 (8) Life in the World  
 (9) Diane Bush (Fri) Marie Mulline  
 (10) Variety (Tue) Angela B. Court  
 (11) Mercury Media (Mon-Tue, Fri)  
 (12) Carleton Shows Real Estate (Wed-Thu)  
 (13) Breakfast (A-E) McMillan and Wife (Fri)  
 (14) Columbo (Mon, Thu) McMillan (Tue)  
 (15) Clued (Wed)  
 (16) (ABC) MOVIE (Fri) "Seven Sinners"  
 (17) (ABC) Breakthrough (Fri) Breakout  
 (18) Life (Mon) John A. Cherry (Tue)  
 (19) Amazing Facts (Wed) Come Love the Children (Thu)  
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**TUESDAY PRIME TIME**

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# Cold sore drug embroiled in hot debate



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

likely that you didn't easily vomit before the procedure and now that you're older, you are even less able to do so.

There is still some debate, however, about whether the aging process reduces the ability to vomit, or whether older people are simply less likely to need to vomit. In any case, the situation is not medically harmful and I believe that you can safely disregard it, in the absence of other symptoms, such as bloating and abdominal pain.

One thing is for sure: You haven't lost your sense of humor. Retching up the wrong tree? I like it!

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Although I enjoy reading your column every day in my local newspaper, I must take issue with your recent answer to a reader who asked about using lysine pills to prevent cold sores. You said that this therapy is ineffective. Not true. My wife and I keep a supply handy and have achieved great success. Whenever we feel a cold sore starting, we begin taking lysine after every meal. This invariably prevents the sores from appearing. We have friends who do this, too.

DEAR READER: In my original column, I stated that many medical authorities discourage the use of lysine, an amino-acid supplement, for treating cold sores. The reason is that lysine is not consistently effective.

This is not to say that in all cases the amino acid is ineffective. Rather, it appears not to help the majority of patients with cold sores.

I don't necessarily side with the experts. I have patients, like you and your wife, who regularly abort cold sores by taking lysine — and I encourage them to do so. Lysine is completely harmless, there is no other standard therapy for cold sores, and — hey! — who am I to argue with success?

I appreciate your writing to remind my readers that safe and inexpensive remedies continue to play an important role in treating diseases, even though all patients may not experience benefit.

As an aside, the same principle seems to hold true for using quinine pills to treat leg cramps. This compound used to be available over-the-counter but can now be purchased only by prescription because of its supposed ineffectiveness. Nonetheless, I have several patients who swear by quinine and were quite upset when they were forced to buy the more expensive form of the drug. This seems unreasonable to me.

I guess this is just a long-winded way of saying: If lysine works for you, fine. Continue to use it.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Since I had coronary artery bypass grafting 10 years ago, I've been unable to vomit. I believe that during surgery certain nerves were cut that caused an inability to regurgitate. Is there any validity to my theory or am I retching up the wrong tree?

DEAR READER: I suppose it's pos-

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues. ACROSS includes 1 Singer Anita, 5 Scandinavian, 9 Investigative agency, 12 Mrs. Charles Chaplin, 13 Actress Pitts, 14 Comparative suffix, 16 Core, 18 At a distance, 17 Lawyer F., 18 Actor James, 20 Diabrose, 22 Aircraftman, 23 Retainer, 24 City in Nebraska, 27 Requiring payment, 31 Sticky fruit, 32 Ringing device, 34 Concert halls, 36 Dog in Garfield, 37 Flazy quaff, 38 Pile (pl.). DOWN includes 1 Fumbler's word, 2 Just — (act!), 3 Poker stake, 4 Hebrew God, 5 Mountains, 6 Crazy, 7 Rose —, 8 Caree for, 9 Type of cabinet, 10 Existed, 11 Irritated, 18 Fine steed, 21 Type of fish, 22 Crooze, 24 The Wizard, 25 Shirt length, 26 Currency exchange premium, 27 Trichon, as blood, 28 Unemployed, 29 Approach, 30 Explorer, 31 Being de —, 32 Grated, in heraldry, 36 First-rate (2 wds.), 41 Antiseptic, 43 Swerved, 46 Goodright, 47 Thinking —, 48 Broad, 49 Requite, 48 Grating twg, 80 — Aka, California Singer —, 81 Singer —, 82 Raisin, 88 — Angeleno.

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## There is still space

By Phillip Alder

There is an inverse relationship between a computer's hard disk and one's brain. As the computer gets older, so the hard-disk fills up. One's aging brain loses gray cells, reducing one's powers of memory. However, despite this loss of mental prowess, there is still enough space remaining for the information needed during a bridge deal. Which is the boy element here?

South, whose memory banks were filled to overflowing with percentage plays, won trick four in his hand with the diamond ace. He cashed the heart ace, played a diamond to dummy's king and ran the heart 10. When West produced the queen, South shook his head. "My finesses are nearer zero percent than 50."

Bridge hand analysis table with North, South, West, East, and Dealer information. Includes opening lead: a 10.

## Your Birthday

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1987. In the year ahead, you will not spend too much time worrying about money. If you continue to work hard, you will receive the benefits you deserve.

conversations are philosophical. FRIDAY (Feb. 28-March 8) There could be greater financial opportunities around you today than usual. You may be especially fortunate in generating new earnings from a second source.

significant strides toward the completion of a difficult project if you engage in a frank and open discussion with people who have similar interests. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be more fortunate than usual today in regard to your finances. Act quickly, especially when you discover a potentially profitable situation.

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