

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 91 - Sanford, Florida



Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy with late night and morning fog. Low near 60. High near 80. Wind east 5 to 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Friday.

For more weather see page 2A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Light rail choice

The Sanford City Commission has joined with other government entities in recommending the light rail system to be developed between Lake Monroe and Orlando utilized the proposed CSX adjacency area rather than next to Interstate 4.

The State Department of Transportation has requested all interested parties to submit their selection from among the two possible routes.

In order to allay concerns of the city of Altamonte Springs regarding using the CSX route, Sanford also supported a request that a spur rail be developed from the CSX tracks to the Altamonte Mall area, similar to one expected from Sanford to the Seminole Towne Center.

At the same time, the city supported the planned High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes on the interstate highway, proposed between downtown Orlando and Altamonte Springs. The measure would provide better traveling areas for commuters, especially during peak traffic hours.

#### Building lease

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission this past Monday, approved a lease extension of the city-owned former Little Red Schoolhouse, 5100 Palmto Avenue to Lani Arts Inc.

The lease time period is from March 1, 1996 to Feb. 28, 2001. The monthly cost for the lease has been determined at \$1 per month.

Lani had previously requested a 10-year lease be arranged, but during work session discussions earlier, it was determined that the five-year lease, with the right for extensions, would be in the best interest of the city.

#### Parade planned

SANFORD — Crooms Academy Classes reunion sponsors have announced a special homecoming parade celebration to be held this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. on W. 13th Street. All Crooms graduates from the classes of the 1950s are invited to participate, enter floats, walk, drive, or whatever and be part of the celebration.

Special guests in the parade will include Mrs. Nadine Crooms Jenkins, Edward Blacksher, former teachers and principals of Crooms.

The parade route will be west on 13th Street from Lake Avenue.

For information contact Sheryl Jackson Branson at 321-4881.

#### Classes at SCC

It's a busy time at Seminole Community College. The school is offering programs for everyone from elementary school students to seniors.

For more information, call 328-2121. Among the classes and dates are:

**Handgun Safety** (Jan. 4-5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., \$45) Students are provided an opportunity to acquire a basic knowledge of skills and attitudes necessary to safely use a handgun. Classroom and firing range instructions will be provided by certified NRA instructors.

**Golf I** (Saturdays, Jan. 11-Feb. 22, 8-10 a.m. or 10 a.m.-noon; Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m., \$40) Students will learn the basic techniques of golf, learning how to grip the club, address the ball and swing along with applying basic concepts of strategy.

**Tennis I, Tennis II** (Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 13-Feb. 10, 7-8 p.m., 8-9 p.m., at Bay Head Racquet Club, \$45) Tennis is a great way to stay in shape and students will learn the proper strokes, techniques, scoring and etiquette of the court.

Other classes are being offered as well. Call the college for more details.

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Of all the infirmities we have, the most savage is despise our being.

-Montaigne

## Farewell to a fine lady



Librarian Margaret Wesley at the Lake Mary Historical Museum and Library.

## Lake Mary historian packs up memories

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Margaret Green Wesley, who chronicled and cherished the history of this city, is saying goodbye, yet staying, which is quite under-standable.

Everyone who knows this fine lady appreciates how Margaret feels about leaving Lake Mary to begin a new life in Pensacola.

"I leave Margaret Green Wesley here, that's the end of her," Wesley, 88, said recently at her cozy, little home on W. Wilbur Avenue.

The woman going to Pensacola is someone else. "I'll

probably be nothing but a couch potato for a few months.

Why must she go?

It's time, Wesley said quietly. Time to move, doing what she loves to do.

A widow with no family other than her 10 children, Barbara Johnson of Pensacola, Wesley will move into an apartment in that city next week.

The most prized possessions she'll take with her are her albums of newspaper clippings, a book she wrote on the history of Lake Mary and a handsome plaque she received last week commemorating her service the last 14 years as the Official Historical Librarian for the Lake

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Margaret Wesley, age 88, in 1927.

## New and improved stadium

### Some tearing down, but city builds toward softball tourney

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After months of studies and numerous Sanford City Commission discussions, work now being finalized on the tearing down of parts of Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Rather than being a total demolition, however, it appears that the work will result in the reuse of the old stadium.

During Monday's public work session, Parks and Recreation Director Mike Bartholomew, City Engineer, American Softball Association (ASA) and the Sanford Softball Association, Tom Smith, discussed the 50,000 sq. ft. stadium to be built for the Men's Super League Tournament.

It will be built August 14 through 17, 1996 at the Sanford Memorial Stadium. Bartholomew said the project will be one of the largest ever to be built after the state's demolition and reconstruction program is completed.

The ASA wants to build a new stadium in Sanford, Fla., to replace the one in Orlando, Fla., which was destroyed by a fire in 1994.

This would mean the city would have a 1,000-seat stadium for the Sanford area that would be built in 1996.

The next step will be to tear down the stadium and the existing major sections. The low bid for the project was submitted by Indigo Industries of Long Island, N.Y., in the amount of \$49,800. It was approved unanimously by the commission Monday.

The contract is only for demolition of the stadium and removal of items taken down. The city will still be faced with additional work to

See Stadium, Page 2A

## Cops nab one man in attempted kidnapping

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Police have arrested one man and are seeking another in connection with an armed burglary and kidnapping in Lake Mary Thursday.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said Ronald Secor, 19, of Deltona was identified even

before he returned home from the scene of the crime. Another person is still being sought.

The incident reportedly began yesterday morning shortly after 1 a.m. at a residence in the 100 block of W. Alma Avenue in Lake Mary. A man, said to have been Secor, broke a window and entered the residence.

He then dragged a 15-year-old girl out of the home through that same window. Beary said

and tried at gunpoint to force her into his vehicle.

The girl managed to escape from the man and fled. At that time, another man reportedly tried to shoot at the girl. She was not injured.

Police Sergeant Gregg Grayson was in the downtown area conducting his routine check of businesses, Beary said, when he heard the

See Arrest, Page 6A

## Helping addicts cross the bridge

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Christmas on Wednesday was much merrier for residents of The Sanford Bridge than in previous years. They were able to give their family and friends a very special, hard-earned gift: their sobriety.

The Sanford Bridge, a judicially sentenced, prison diversion drug rehabilitative center, opened on Holly Avenue in 1993 after 18th Judicial Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. lobbied for a local drug treatment facility similar to the Orlando Bridge.

"I was impressed with the center's idealistic approach," he said. "Diverting people into a program is more productive than sending them to jail or federal prison."

Client eligibility for The Bridge is determined in three different ways. As a part of sentencing, Judge Eaton may rule that the public interest will best be served by sending an offender to the program. A parole or probation officer may divert an inmate to the center, or a client also may choose to request Bridge treatment. Only non-violent offenders are permitted into The Bridge programs.

The success of the Sanford Bridge program is based upon the use of individualized treatment. Some clients may require the completely controlled environment of a modified therapeutic community. Others may only need outpatient services such as one-on-one counseling or addiction education once or twice a week.

"We are a moderately intensive, restrictive program," said Executive Director Bunny Claramituro. She described The Bridge as a facility whose typical clients have committed a

See Bridge, Page 5A



The Sanford Bridge on Holly Avenue helps drug and alcohol dependent men.

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**Sheriff reports**

● A 6835 Cannon camera was reported missing Sunday in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace near Lake Mary. The woman owner of the camera reportedly said she had left it at a Christmas party, and when she returned to retrieve it, it was missing.

● A 6400 microwave oven was reported stolen Sunday from a church in the 1700 block of Southwest Road near Sanford.

**Shoplifting**

Irene G. Little, 24, of 1819 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Tuesday at a store in Seminole Towne Center. The arrest report said one woman, identified as Little, was believed to have been standing watch as another woman placed a number of items in her dress. When they were confronted, the two reportedly fled from the store. The other woman reportedly is said to have driven off in a rental car, while Little is said to have fled on foot. She was apprehended and arrested on charges of resisting without violence, and being a principal in a first degree robbery.

**Wrong name**

A man stopped by sheriff's deputies Monday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and SR-419, reportedly told officers his name was Frank Johnson. Officers said they could not locate a driver's license issued in that name. A search of the 1985 Dodge van reportedly uncovered drug related items. Arrested as John Doe, he was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and having no valid driver's license.

**Traffic stops**

● Keith B. Williamson, 36, 276 Abbott Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police Tuesday after he reportedly pulled into the driveway of his home. He was charged with driving under the influence.

● Horace Leon Stokes, 39, of 2261 Dolarway, Midway, was stopped by deputies Wednesday at King and Water Streets. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license, failure to register a motor vehicle, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

● Juandel R. Brown, 25, of 2301 Dolarway, Midway, was arrested by deputies Monday following a traffic stop at Beardall and Main Streets. Brown was arrested on charges of resisting an officer without violence, and possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine.

**Domestic cases**

● Latania E. Randal, 26, of 2168 Bipes Avenue, Midway, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday at her residence, following a reported altercation with her cousin. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

● Robert Welborn, 31, of 211 Bradshaw Drive, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday, as the result of a reported dispute with a female in front of his residence. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

**Stolen/recovered vehicles**

● Sanford police located a 1986 Pontiac on Tuesday. Officers said the vehicle, reported stolen in Orange City, was located at the dead end of Ninth Street and Bay Avenue. They said the three men in the vehicle fled when they approached.

● A green 1986 Ford, license number FGJ-17Q, said to be a rental vehicle, was reported stolen Monday in the 1000 block of S. Park Avenue in Sanford.

● A light brown 1983 Pontiac, license number TRJ-28R was reported stolen Monday in the 1600 block of Locust Avenue in Sanford.

**Sanford police Monday reports**

● Money was reportedly taken from a cash register and a sander was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 2400 block of Park Avenue.

● An estimated \$4,000 was reported missing from an apartment in Bram Towers in Sanford Monday.

● A wallet containing \$130 and a safe with \$2,000 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2400 block of S. Chase Avenue.

**Police Tuesday reports**

● A \$550 air compressor was reported stolen Tuesday from a business storage area in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

● An estimated \$148 in cash was said to have been taken from a business storage area in the 100 block of Towne Center Circle.

● An estimated \$600 was reported stolen from a business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle.

● A VCR and jewelry with a total reported value of \$910 were reported stolen from a residence in the 2800 block of Mohawk Avenue.

● A \$135 electronic dartboard and \$250 microwave oven were reported stolen from a residence in the 1800 block of S. Summerlin Avenue.

● An estimated \$289 in cash was reportedly stolen from the cash register and a \$6 VCR cassette was reported stolen at a business in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

● Two telephones and 20 videos, for a total value of \$370 were reported stolen from an apartment in the 1000 block of Rosecliff Circle.



**Some tiny reindeer**

Brandon Stiffey, 3, Amy Bumgardner, 4, and Ryan Stiffey, 5, huddled together during a recent holiday celebration. The trio were among those who rode on the Sanford Gymnastics float in the Sanford Christmas parade, and they have been spending the school holiday enjoying all festivities.

Herald Photo by Susan Wanner

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**Officer accosted**

**From staff reports**

Sanford police arrested three persons Wednesday, after responding to a neighbor complaint about a reported disturbance in front of a residence at 205 E. 11th Street. When police arrived, they questioned a man identified as Murray Antonio Lanier, 25, during which a fight reportedly broke out between the officer, Lanier and two women who reportedly came to his aid.

After police attempted to arrest Lanier, the arrest report said a female, identified as Annie Bolden, 38, of that address, attacked the officer from the rear, and subsequently pulled out the officer's service revolver. The report said she fired two shots into the air and demanded that they release Lanier.

The officer indicated that under the circumstances, he released Lanier.

Another woman, Valerie M. Jess, 26, also of that address, was also involved in the scuffle.

After Lanier was re-apprehended, he was arrested on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer, attempted escape and resisting an officer with violence.

Bolden was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, aiding in an escape, depriving an officer of his weapon, resisting with violence, grand theft (firearm), and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer with a firearm.

Jess was arrested on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. Police said she was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for aggravated assault.

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December 31st - 8:30 am to 12:00 Noon  
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(407) 328-48CC (328-4722)

**SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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**Newborn murdered, mother charged**

By VICKI BOGGS  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Jennifer Marie Butler got a Christmas present she didn't want this week.

According to Casselberry police, after she gave birth to a child on Wednesday morning, the 23-year-old woman put the infant inside a pair of plastic bags and left it to suffocate in a closet in her apartment.

She is now in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford where she is being kept under a strict suicide watch. Jail officials said she was showing little emotion with regard to the incident.

□ See Murder, Page 8A

**After Christmas Sale**

**40% Off**

**All Permanent Christmas Stock**

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Don't forget that Christmas Spirit

Just because the stores are passing out fliers announcing "After Christmas" sales and just because the trees, some still laden with tinsel and a stray ornament or two, are being tossed aside along the curb, it doesn't mean the Christmas Spirit has to head for the incinerator as well.

Seminole County residents, especially those in Sanford, have spent much of the last part of the year swimming through the woeful unpleasantness of a bitter political season. It was enough to turn even Tiny Tim into the biggest Scrooge.

Bah Humbug! We just know there are no good people left in the world. The politicians have assured us of that. And Rush Limbaugh has assured us there are no good politicians left either.

Well, forget it! We can't keep thinking that way.

The Christmas holidays, with outpourings of Christmas love and generosity from all quarters, showed us there is good in Seminole County. There are people who care about others. There are people who put the needs of others ahead of their own and who expect nothing in return.

It is from these people we need to take a lesson.

Each of us needs to reach out to all of those people in our community who are less fortunate than we. We need to not only give them a helping hand, but also a bridge to the future with the skills they need to survive and prosper.

We need to be less ready to jump on the opportunity to run others down who we don't necessarily like. We need to take the time to find the good qualities in others who we encounter in our everyday lives.

We need to cooperate with others and find ways of making things work smoothly for them (and hope they do the same for us).

These sorts of gifts can not be merely handed out freely at Christmas time, however, and be forgotten the rest of the year.

The Christmas Spirit should envelop our lives 365 days a year and not just in the few weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

Keep the Spirit alive. Don't forget your fellow man as you go into the new year.

### 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 editor is subject to editing.

## Berry's World

# PUB



BERRY'S WORLD PUB

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DONNA BRITT

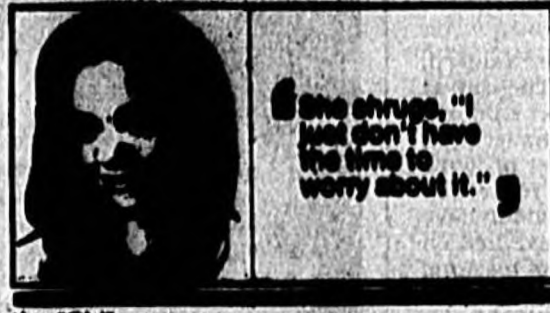
## There's a world of subtext in 'Oh'

WASHINGTON--Too often, deliverymen entering the offices of Essentially Chocolate and The Basket Gallery, a Rockville-based gourmet gift company, breeze past a petite woman with flawless brown skin and red-painted lips and stride up to a young blond woman seated nearby.

"So you're the owner?" They ask the blonde. "No, that's the owner," she says, pointing at Jill Patton, the heretofore ignored black woman.

"Oh!" They blurt. There is a world of subtext buried in that "Oh"--as Patton and countless African-Americans realize. As a reporter, I have spent 90 minutes on the phone chatting up an interview subject, arranged an in-person meeting and arrived on schedule. Ignored, I have announced my identity--and heard, "Oh!" Now, perhaps, these people expected someone older or younger or better dressed. Perhaps they were distracted. Or maybe their "Oh!" resulted from the assumption that a black person could not be the reporter--someone doing so well.

Patton says that sometimes at gourmet food shows, where vendors hawk Swiss cheese sticks and Belgian chocolates, sellers have dismissively told her, "Our minimum is \$500." When she replies, "I'll need \$8,000," she gets



the "Oh!" "Really, it's no big deal," says Patton, 30, whose elegant baskets and treats have been featured in *Don Appetit*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Chocolatier*. "Once they realize who I am and why I am there, all that falls away...." She shrugs. "I just don't have the time to worry about it."

Successful blacks, like other successful people, have little time to dwell on anything as unproductive as "Oh!"--or as fascinating as their own increasing numbers. Few may have analyzed the studies showing that the percentage of black families making more than \$50,000 annually has more than doubled since 1971, or that between 1980 and 1990, the percentage of black workers employed as professionals or managers jumped from five

percent to nearly 30 percent. They are too busy being professionals or managers.

Or entrepreneurs. In 1992, at age 28, Patton was considering what many would find unthinkable: choosing the risk of purchasing a business over the security of accepting one of three \$80,000 job offers. But entrepreneurship, she explains, "felt like breathing....it flows for me."

It always has. Growing up in a two-bedroom Tabernash Park apartment with her divorced mother and little sister, Patton was always selling: handmade pillows to neighbors, candy bars--at a 100 percent markup--to schoolmates. In 1983, the Montgomery Blair High School senior was pictured in the *Montgomery Journal*, perched in an executive's chair during a program for students interested in the corporate world.

Graduating from the University of Maryland, Patton worked as a computer consultant. Yet she longed to use her penchant for "always staying the latest, working on weekends without...asking for overtime" in her business. She says she is like her mother, an English teacher who designed and implemented a reading program for underachievers while raising two daughters alone. Today, Patton's mother, Patricia Conn, is superintendent of schools in Richmond.



ELLEN GOODMAN

## Meaning 'peace on earth'

BOSTON -- When I was young, I was taught a prayer that ended by asking, "May we all know a just and everlasting peace." I repeated that prayer all through my childhood, both when there was a wishbone to break and when someone called for a silent moment.

I said it, as children will, half out of ritual and half of superstition. But it was years before I really understood the complexity of this thought, the ways in which justice and peace were essential to each other and yet could conflict with each other. It was years before I knew how the demand for justice could become vengeance in an unending conflict. How the desire for peace could suppress great injustice in a graveyard of pain.

Now the words of this prayer come to mind at all sorts of moments, especially when peace on earth is a seasonal greeting. Not a reality.

In Africa, in what passes for hopeful news, great herds of Hutus have been walking back home to Rwanda from Tanzania and Zaire. But the other day in the newspaper there was a brief mention of a Tutsi woman standing by her house in a village when she saw a Hutu man walking back up the road. He was one of the men who killed her husband.

I wonder how many times this story will be repeated? In Rwanda, in the genocidal massacres of 1994, some 500,000 murders occurred, 250,000 rapes--mostly by Hutus. How many murders does that make? How many rapes? How many families of victims?

In our own country where we demand to know if a single sex offender has moved into the neighborhood, it is hard to imagine coexisting with such knowledge or suspicion of our neighbors. And yet without coexistence in Rwanda, we are told, this is an uneasy hiatus before the next wave of violence. And the next.

At the same time, the United Nations has set up a tribunal to investigate and punish those who have committed war crimes in Rwanda. But in a country decimated of lawyers and judges, justice is at best stalled; at worst riddled with retaliation. Some 68,000 Rwandans have been arrested for war crimes and held in primitive prisons. Some do not even know what they are charged with while others are the victims of property disputes.

The dilemmas are not that different in Bosnia where there also are war tribunals. There, old and distant ethnic enmities were stirred up into genocidal "cleansing" and murder and assault are fresh in the minds of parents of the dead and mothers of children created by rape.

Nor is it different from other times and places where the demand for justice and the desire for peace are locked like wrestlers who cannot overcome and cannot separate.



A just and everlasting peace? "Somehow justice is bound up with memory and not forgetting. But living together requires a certain suspension of memory," suggests Michael Sandel, who teaches a course called "Justice" at Harvard. "I suppose the question is whether there is a human sentiment somewhere between forgiveness, which is very difficult, too much to ask, and forgetfulness."

"What makes these situations so morally complicated," says Sandel, "is that we do not want to encourage mass amnesia but neither do we want to encourage people to think all the time about the crimes their neighbors may have committed. If they do, there will be no living together."

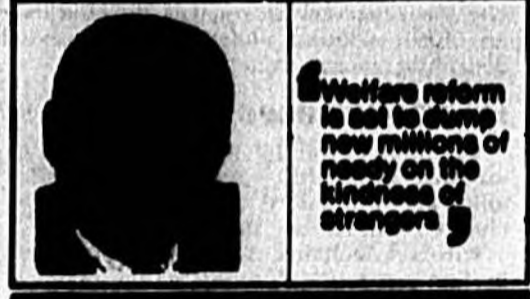
In the real world we count on some mix of punishment, atonement and time to salve wounds. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, there was a great terror that the world would forget. It took a half-century for the Japanese to acknowledge and atone for the wrongs they committed to Korean "comfort women."

Today, South Africa is struggling to mediate the claims of peace and justice in the wake of the human rights abuses of apartheid. Bishop Tutu now presides over something named the Truth and Reconciliation Commission--a body that can grant amnesty to those on both sides who will publicly admit their crimes. But as the hearings go on, it is not clear if people can accept the notion that confessed killers may go free--even for the sake of reconciliation.

As for Rwanda, where the wounds are still fresh? On a December morning, a young Tutsi mother whose husband was killed spoke to the Boston Globe's Elizabeth Neuffer in two exhausted voices that describe the internal conflicts. "I am so angry. I want them brought to justice," she said of her husband's murders. And then later she sighed, "Ah, you have no idea how much I want just to forget."

Sometimes it seems in a world that is as war-wary as ours, all there is to offer such a woman is prayer.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY



## More need doesn't mean more money

WASHINGTON--The bad news from the poverty front is that a resurgent economy has had no noticeable effect on the number of Americans seeking emergency help, from soup kitchens to homeless shelters. The awful news is that, with the passage of the "welfare reform bill," conditions for the poor are likely to get a good deal worse.

Even where the numbers have not grown, need has, leaders of Catholic Charities told reporters Tuesday. For example, Catholic Charities agencies provided emergency food and shelter for some 7.3 million people last year--about the same number served in 1994. Yet the number of meals provided increased by 16 percent and the number of nights spent in Catholic-run shelters by 35 percent.

"And many of [the recipients] work," said the Rev. Fred Kammer, president of Catholic Charities. "In the last two years, over half of those who came for emergency food or shelter were not on welfare. We are finding that a job does not necessarily get you out of poverty."

The purpose of the press conference was to announce the results of the 1996 annual survey of Catholic Charities USA, but the subtheme was the devastation sure to come from the welfare reform for which both President Clinton and congressional Republicans have claimed credit. The survey findings were depressing: People have more--and more complex--problems, and charitable giving is down. Moreover, welfare reform--Kammer calls it "welfare repeal"--is poised to dump new millions of needy on the kindness of strangers. And the "end of welfare as we know it" will reduce federal funding for low-income programs by an average of \$15 billion a year over the next seven years.

"To give you a sense of what it would take to raise an additional \$15 billion [to replace the federal cut]," said Kammer, "the total private giving to all human services in this country was only \$11.7 billion last year. Giving to private charities would have to more than double next year to make up for government cuts."

Yet to leave the issue as between valiant--but--outgunned "good guys" and safety-net-shredding federal Scrooges is to ignore perhaps the toughest question of all: What to do about poverty?

Not even the most liberal Americans want merely to take better care of the poor--in part because they understand that the more you improve the living conditions of the poor, the longer become the lines of those seeking the improvement. On the other hand, few of those who believe welfare does harm in the name of doing good want merely to leave the poor to their exemplary suffering.

The question is how to reduce the total amount of suffering. By increasing the amount of assistance? (But, to repeat, this inevitably increases the number of those needing assistance.) By stripping assistance of its anti-work inducement? (But this assumes that jobs are available if the poor would but bestir themselves to seek them.)

# Wesley

Continued from Page 1A  
 Mary Historical Museum & Library.

And then there are the memories...the sweet, sweet memories.

"When we arrived in Lake Mary, I thought this was heaven," said Wesley, whose family came here from Pennsylvania when she was 10-years old. "We lived on a lake, we had this pier and an old rowboat."

Margaret said she thrilled at the freedom to walk in the woods, pick the flowers and sit under shady trees.

"I loved it, just loved it and I wanted to know more about it and write about it. Oh, yes, I began writing when I was very young. I loved to read books and I wanted to write a book."

It was evident when she graduated from Sanford Seminole High School in 1927, that Margaret would contribute to her community.

The following poem preceded her picture and accomplishments in the Salmagundi, the school yearbook:

*Having lived and having toiled,  
 I'd like the world to find  
 Some little touch of  
 beauty  
 that my soul has left  
 behind.*

These same words truly apply today.

Margaret's book, Lake Mary's Beginnings, is a splendid volume full of fact and wisdom. She wrote it in 1974 and had it revised in 1983. It was published for the Historical Commission of the City of Lake Mary.

Margaret began writing when she was still in school, doing stories for the Sanford Herald. After she married Marcus Green, a carpenter from Tennessee, she lived in that state and wrote for the Nashville Banner and the Rutherford Courier.

She was married to Green for 48 years when he passed away. She was married to Raiford Wesley for 3 1/2 years before being widowed again.

She came back to Florida in 1963.

Lake Mary is obviously richer for her return but saddened as she moves on to Pensacola.

Her little home on W. Wilbur Ave. bears a for sale sign.

She jokes about the realtor's name which is Quick.

"I hope it sells quickly," she says. "I'm moving on, you

know." Thursday evening, Mayor David Meador presented her with a framed certificate in honor of her many years of service on committees and boards as well as City Commission meeting, extensive volunteer work.



Bridge counselor Lynda Swallow and a Bridge resident discuss treatment.

## Bridge

Continued from Page 1A  
 non-violent felony in some way related to drug abuse. Clients may be minors, unable to retain employment and high-risk, repeat offenders. Ciaramitaro said substance abuse is the primary problem for most criminals, yet The Bridge also focuses on the secondary problems such as abuse, illiteracy, poor family relationships, etc.

The center is cost effective and most of the men released do not go back before a judge within a year. Ciaramitaro said of the practicality of The Bridge.

"We have a very intense structure," she said. "The guys are scheduled from the time they get up in the morning until they go to bed. It is kind of like raising a child—it's a lot of parenting."

Local Sanford businesses such as Central Florida Underground and Nobles Communication lend a hand in helping out the residents of The Bridge by hiring and providing career opportunities to them. Ciaramitaro said the work program has been very successful, and the men will often go into management or supervisor positions after their release from the center.

"What we do here is seed planting," she said. "We can't change them. Hopefully, they will grow, and God will take care of them."

The Sanford Bridge currently serves under 100 male clients. As a part of the Bridges of America, it has received the highest possible ratings for a facility of its kind, according to Ciaramitaro. The center's facilities include 11 newly

constructed dormitories, three classrooms, four counselor offices and recreational facilities such as a weight lifting area and basketball court. Ten counselors work in the residential program, and one counselor serves the out patients.

The counseling staff of The Sanford Bridge is carefully screened. Counselors are required to have a minimum of three years experience as a professional counselor, a BS degree in Human Services and completion of all state requirements for the CAP (Certified Addictions Professional). Counselors also are often ex-addicts themselves, an experience they say helps them understand and effectively relate with the various men they encounter.

Counselor D.J. Smith said he applies his drug-using past and education for counseling addicts to Bridge clients. This is what he said makes the center so effective. "Where I come from and where I have been helps me to relate to the people here. I share what I have learned so that they will, too."

Counselor Lynda Swallow, a recovering alcoholic, said her clients tell her she cares more about them overcoming their problems than they do. Yet she credits the longevity of the program in helping those who come to The Bridge to build a recovery network. "They still have the ability to process what they have learned here and apply it to their own lives."

The following are excerpts from interviews done with five men currently living at The Sanford Bridge. Their names

have been changed to protect their identity.

Jim  
 "These are the twelve days of Christmas for me," said Jim, 34. He entered The Sanford Bridge nearly two weeks ago. "These past weeks are the first time since 1978 I have not used drugs or alcohol."

Jim said he heavily used cocaine and alcohol. He chose to come to The Bridge earlier this month to finally receive the treatment his mother, who died from cancer over the summer, always begged him to seek.

"She said to me, 'Here I am, dying, fighting for my life, and you're killing yourself,'" Jim recalled.

After his mother was gone, Jim said he looked at several rehabilitative centers before deciding on The Sanford Bridge for its structure and effectiveness. He is looking forward to the next six months of his treatment with an open mind, relieved he is finally straightening out his life.

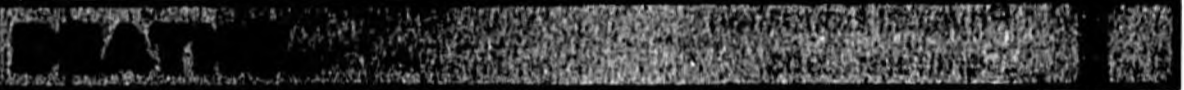
The way his mother always wanted him to.

"This is my last Christmas present to her," he said.

Dan  
 "I had to beg the judge to send me here," said Dan, 24, who is from an upper-class local family he claimed to have "destroyed" with his lengthy drug addiction.

"I'm lucky to have them behind me now," he said.

Dan has been a resident at The Bridge for the past six months. A regular drug user since 1982, Dan said he started out like most addicts—slowly, with alcohol and



**NETTIE M. CARR**  
 Nettie M. Carr, 84, Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1988 at Genesis Elder Care, Spa Creek, Annapolis, Md. She was born Sept. 12, 1912, in Annapolis. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sisters, Beatie Swallow, Sanford, Patricia Leek, Riva, Md., Frances Terry, Madison Heights, Va.; brother, Donald Scible, Petersburg, W.Va.

Baldwin-Fairchild/John M. Taylor Funeral Home Inc., Annapolis, in charge of arrangements.

**FRANK DIXON**  
 Frank Dixon, 75, Valencia Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1988 at his residence. Born March 27, 1921 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a baker/cook and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Aileen; sons, Ronald, Hilerest Heights, Md., Paul, Oxon Hill, Md., Willie Frank, Capital Heights, Md.; daughters, Bernadette D. Merthie, Yvette Dixon Morgan, Cynthia, all of Sanford, Alvina Patterson and Valencia Webb, both of Katonah, N.Y.; sister, Margaret D. Oliver, Sanford; 26 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**BETTY JEAN GRAHAM KARRAKER**  
 Betty Jean Graham Karraker, 57, Oranole Road, Maitland, died Monday, Dec. 23, 1988 at a family residence. Born May 2, 1939 in Dillon, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a housewife and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband, Donald E.; daughters, Barbara Karraker Gauger, Orlando, Diana Karraker Doty, Altamonte Springs; mother, Leola Jackson Graham, Bennettsville, S.C.; brothers, Buford Donald Graham and Cecil Graham, both of Bennettsville; sisters, Maxie Graham Hinson, Bennettsville, Linda Graham, Pine Bluff, N.C., Glenda Graham, Lakeview, N.C., Ester Graham McCaughy, Hoffman, N.C.; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**BOND M. WALKER**  
 Bond M. Walker, 75, Lakeview Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Sept. 16, 1921 in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and retired from Martin Marietta. He was a

member of Old Salem Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, V.F.W., Fleet Reserve Association and Mayfair Country Club.

Survivors include wife, Lois B.; son, Ronald P., Dalton, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**PHARMACY TOPICS**

By: Abi J. Falayo, R.Ph.

innovative new operation for heart failure, devised in a small rural hospital in Brazil, may someday permit thousands of patients to resume daily activities. Procedure removes a portion of the heart muscle to help it contract more effectively.

Now being tested: Remona, a new drug designed to delay the onset of AIDS. The study will cover a large number of patients.

Yet another nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug has been introduced. Ibuprofen, available up to now by prescription only, is marketed as Advil and Motrin, but not yet as a generic.

Drinking tea on a regular basis seems to offer some protection against stroke, a Netherlands study found.

As if it weren't bad enough that teenage girls don't drink enough milk, new research finds that high levels of calcium in milk feed, perhaps — also significantly increase the amount of calcium lost in urine.

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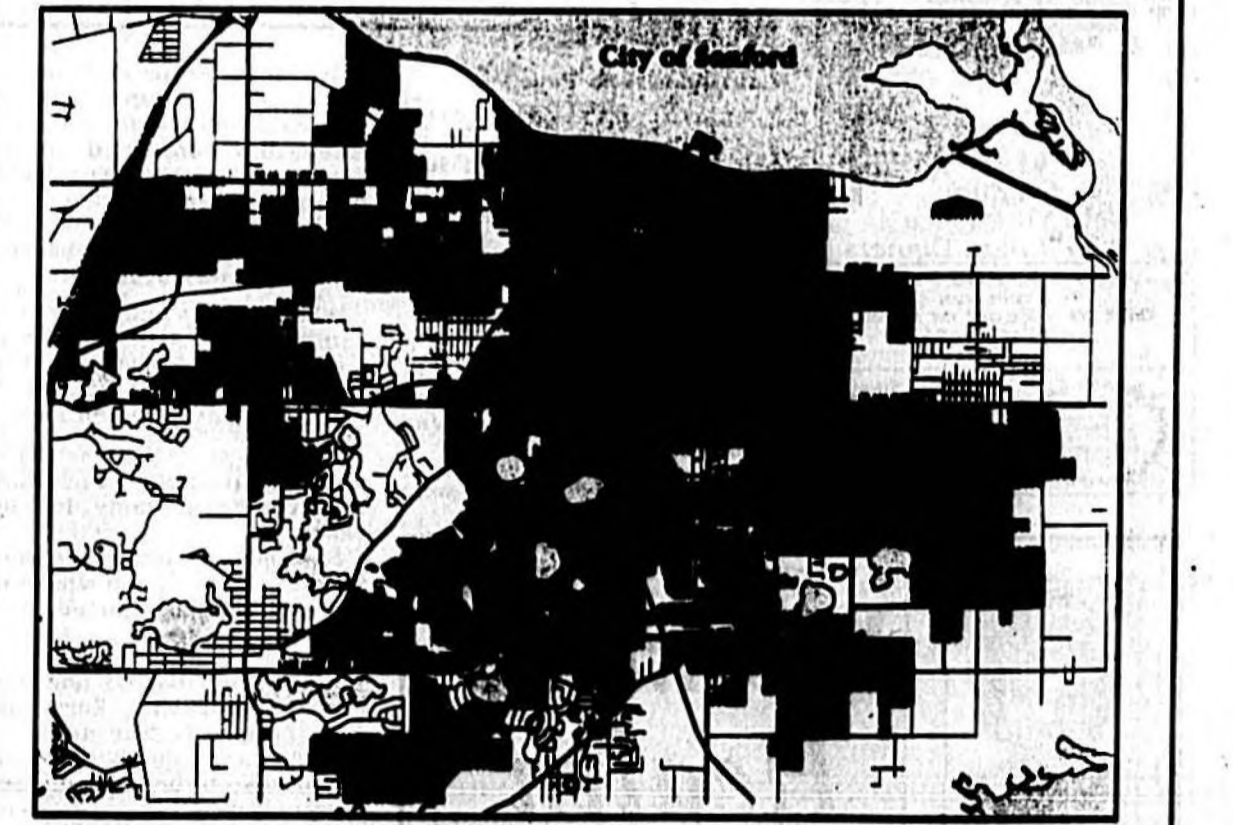
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**Mrs. Amanda Gibson Tucker**  
 Oct. 22, 1908—Dec. 27, 1988

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 For we have seen yesterday.  
 Help us live for today.*

*Sister—Love—Your Daughter,  
 Zanyne and Granddaughter, Beverly*

## NOTICE OF ZONING (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the permitted use of land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



The Planning and Zoning Commission, will hold a public hearing on the change of the permitted use of land on Thursday, January 2, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing concerning an Ordinance entitled:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3117, SECTION 2, SCHEDULE B, PERMITTED USES AND SCHEDULE E, ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC USES, TO ADD THE REGULATION OF COMMUNICATION TOWERS; SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, EFFECTIVE DATE AND INCLUSION.**

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the proposed ordinance to Jay R. Marder, AICP, Director of Planning and Development, Sanford City Hall.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he or she may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FD 288-0108)

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Personnel office ADA Coordinator at 320-0625, 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

# Bridge

Continued from Page 8A

gradually, he moved onto harder substances like cocaine and Ecstasy. His need for drugs grew, and he desperately sold drugs to support his habit. Crime led to two arrests, one of which he served 28 days for possession of cocaine.

After his release, Dan said he went right back to his old drug-using ways with a new, dangerous narcotic—crack.

While using crack, he said he became extremely violent and would abuse women he dated and his own family. He admitted to trying to get his friends and the women he dated to use drugs with him.

"If they wouldn't, I'd get angry and kick them out," he said.

Crack became the center of Dan's existence, so much that he would risk his life for access to the drug. He said he stole from drug dealers, who shot at him. Crazy and suicidal, Dan said he realized he was on his way to serious trouble with the law.

"I prayed to the devil and told him, 'If you stop all of this now, you can have my soul,'" he recalled. "Then I prayed to God to help me, and within the hour, I was arrested."

Picked up for driving under a suspended license, Dan said he was overwhelmed with happiness and gratitude when he first arrived at The Sanford Bridge. Today, he is taking the phases of the program step by step, and feels that he is on his way to maintaining a clean and drug-free future.

A big help, Dan said, came from the intense soul searching and therapy he participated in with the other Bridge residents.

"Addicts listen to other addicts more than anyone else," he said, but insisted the credit for his rehabilitation go

towards a higher power. "I've been led to Christ, and He has shown me that there is no Dan without Dan being clean."

This Christmas, Dan was eligible to go home for the day on a 12-hour pass to celebrate holiday with his family and attend church.

"My sober self is the best gift I've given them," Steve said.

Christmas last year for Steve, 21, was not a memorable occasion. He said he was stealing and robbing to supply his drug habit and spent the holidays alone in a house without electricity.

"The only time I said 'Merry Christmas' was to this guy next to me on the street using drugs," he said. "And it wasn't a merry Christmas. I was just fooling myself."

A Bridge resident since July of this year, Steve said his entire life was unmanageable due to his drug problem. He claimed he tried to stop using drugs many times, but went about it the wrong way.

"I'd say to myself, 'you can do it, you can do it....But I didn't ask anyone for help. I tried to do it all on my own,'" he explained. "I had my pride but not my humility. I was working the 'I' program."

At The Bridge, Steve said he has worked hard to adapt to the strict rules, yet he chose to enter the program. He has been learning to deal with stress and identify the red flags of warning for his drug urges. Most importantly, Steve said for the first time in his life, he has structure.

Within the next few weeks, Steve said he will be released from The Bridge and plans to enter Seminole Community College. He is interested in earning an Associate Degree and pursuing an acting career. This Christmas was the best

Steve said he has in ages since he was looking forward to spending the day with his family, not just simply receiving gifts from them. "And New Year's is going to be great. I am going to stay clean and sober."

Alan, 37, has been at The Bridge for over a year and already graduated from the three-phase program. He chooses to stay at the center in the After-Care group. After-Care helps re-integrate Bridge clients back into the community by providing graduates low rent housing and extra time to work towards their goals.

Alan said he has been trying to save money, so he will not have too difficult a financial struggle when he does leave The Bridge. "Miss Bunny has told me I can stay as long as I want," he said. "Being here is easy, but the real test is when you leave, and you have to use the things you've learned in here outside."

An alcoholic, Alan credited The Bridge for saving his life. "The counselors and Miss Bunny don't let you get away with anything. I had to work really hard to graduate—Miss Bunny and Lynda Swallow, my counselor, believed more in me than I did in myself sometimes."

Through the therapy and counseling classes, Alan attended during his 13 months at The Bridge, Alan said he realized he could make a new and drug-free life for himself. "Miss Bunny kept telling me, 'This is a new beginning.' But I know being clean and sober doesn't mean everything is going to be great for the rest of my life," Alan explained. "I've learned to deal with the stress and pain that goes with

everyday life because of being here."

Alan said he was looking forward to Christmas this year. "Last year, I was in jail, miserable and lonely. This year, I told myself, was going to be different," he said. "I have spent so many Christmases thinking about how bad past Christmases were."

Gratitude is a newfound quality of life Alan said he learned to value at The Bridge. "Everyday, I go out behind the center and smell the blooms off the rose bushes."

Brad, 21, graduated from The Bridge in November of 1995. He returned on Dec. 6 of this month after spending Thanksgiving weeked binging on crack in downtown Orlando.

"I got sick and tired of the way I was living, in and out of crack houses and motels. I wasn't eating or sleeping. My basic purpose in life was to get and do more drugs," he said.

Brad admitted he had not been working the program he learned during his stay at The Bridge. "I thought I could handle my addiction on my own," he said.

This time is going to be different at The Bridge, Brad promised himself. He said he is going to be as honest as he can with himself and others. "Last time I was here, I only did it as an obligation to the court. I guess I had to fall on my face again...I don't have the answers, and these people do."

When Brad started using drugs at the age of 13, he had a childhood history behind him which included sexual abuse and family instability. When his mother died of cancer before he turned 18, Brad said he started using more drugs to remedy his emotional pain.

"I wasn't there for my mother when she needed me," he said. "When I found out she had died, I was skipping school and drinking."

Self-medicating himself with

drugs and alcohol, Brad slipped into a life of crime to uphold his habit. Stealing his father's valuables and trading them for crack paid off until his father called the police on him—and took out a restraining order against his own son.

"I felt like a scum-bag junkie," Brad said of that time in his life.

Reconciliation with his father did not take place until he was at The Bridge. When a massive stroke put his father in the hospital, Brad said he broke down and called him.

"I told him I loved him for the first time in years," he said. "And his final words to me were, 'I forgive you, son.'"

Brad said he will regret the strained relationship with his father for the rest of his life, but will always be grateful to the Bridge. "If I weren't here, I wouldn't have made the effort to contact my father. I wouldn't have been able to make amends with him."

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# Arrest

Continued from Page 1A

shots. He got into his vehicle right away and headed toward the area from where he thought the shots were coming."

"As he approached Alma Avenue, he saw this car traveling at a very high rate of speed without lights, and gave chase," Beary continued. "He followed

him up onto Interstate-4 and to the Volusia County line. Before he got to the county line however, he was able to obtain the license plate and he sent out a radio call."

Before Secor was able to drive to his home, his identity had been determined, and Volusia County sheriff's deputies were waiting at Secor's residence when he arrived. They took him under custody and after his initial appearance, he was brought back to Lake Mary.

"It just goes to prove," Beary added, "that nothing is as fast as a police radio."

The other person in the vehicle, identified as Terrance

Rush, 22, of Sanford, apparently fled from Secor's vehicle, and was not immediately apprehended. Beary said he expects a warrant for Rush's arrest will be issued as soon as possible. "He is well known to area law enforcement," Beary added. "He has had previous charges including some weapon violations."

Secor has been charged with kidnapping and armed burglary. Beary said this was not a random situation. "Everyone involved in this apparently knew each other. What we are trying to determine now is why this took place."

# Murder

Continued from Page 1A

An autopsy conducted yesterday revealed the newborn had been born alive and had been placed, breathing, into the bags where it asphyxiated.

According to police, Butler was charged with first degree murder.

She had originally been charged with manslaughter, but after the autopsy findings were revealed, the charge was changed.

Casselberry investigators were

called to the scene after Butler called 9-1-1 complaining of cramping and bleeding. When paramedics transported her to Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs, doctors there discovered a cleanly cut umbilical cord and concluded she had recently given birth.

When she was first confronted with the conclusions, Butler told doctors that she had not given birth, but investigators went to her apartment to search for evidence.

At about 8:20 p.m., they discovered the body in the closet.

She told investigators the baby had been stillborn, but when the autopsy was completed, her story changed again.

Butler said that no one, not even her boyfriend, knew she was pregnant. She told investigators she simply could not afford to keep the baby and her 3-year-old daughter.

Investigators said she told them little else.

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Table with columns for time slots (e.g., 7-8, 8-9) and various TV programs (e.g., 60 Minutes, CBS News, NBC Nightly News). Includes a 'SATURDAY' section at the bottom.

Table with columns for time slots and various TV programs. Includes a 'SATURDAY' section at the bottom.

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Table with columns for time slots and various TV programs.

Table with columns for time slots and various TV programs.

Table with columns for time slots and various TV programs.





# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Holiday Tennis Camp

SANFORD — Sylvan Lake Park will host a Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players. The four-day camp, which can be attended one day at a time, is Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 2-3. Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 for four days. Juniors (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens (ages 12-18) taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the camps that will offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access. Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6567 for more info.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Spurrier spurns Falcons

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Steve Spurrier, preparing his No. 3 Gators for a Sugar Bowl showdown against No. 1 Florida State, said he's not a candidate to replace June Jones as coach of the Atlanta Falcons. A year ago, Spurrier rejected an offer to take over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Since returning to his alma mater in 1990, Spurrier has led Florida to five Southeastern Conference titles.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Lions can Fontes

PONTIAC, Mich. — Wayne Fontes, who won and lost more games than any coach in Detroit Lions' history, was fired after the team's worst performance in four seasons. A playoff flop, Fontes was dismissed after eight seasons, making him the sixth NFL coach to lose his job since the regular season season ended. Two others were fired during the season. Fontes, with one year left on his contract, goes out with a 67-71 record, including 5-11 this season. He was 1-4 in the playoffs.

#### Davis gets offensive award

NEW YORK — Terrell Davis has gone from obscure running back at Georgia to rookie sensation to Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year in only two years. Davis, Denver's sixth-round choice in 1995, edged Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, last year's winner, in balloting by 83 writers. Davis received 36 1/2 votes, while Favre, the league's MVP last season, had 34. Davis rushed for 1,538 yards on 345 carries, and also had 36 catches for 310 yards. Favre passed for 3,899 yards and 39 touchdowns.

#### Kidd sent to Suns

DALLAS — Star point guard Jason Kidd and two other players were traded from the Dallas Mavericks to the Phoenix Suns for Sam Cassell, A.C. Green, Michael Finley and a second-round draft choice. Kidd, the co-Rookie of the Year in 1994-95 who had feuded with his teammates and was unhappy with the system installed by new coach Jim Cleamons, was traded along with Tony Dumas and Loren Meyer.

#### Fernandez signs with Indians

CLEVELAND — Tony Fernandez, who missed all of the 1996 season with the New York Yankees because of a broken right elbow, signed a one-year contract with the Cleveland Indians. Financial terms were not disclosed. Fernandez, 34, has a .282 career average with the Yankees, San Diego, Toronto, New York Mets and Cincinnati. His best year was 1989 with Toronto, when he hit .257 with 11 homers, 64 RBIs and 22 stolen bases.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### TODAY

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
  - 7 p.m. — ESPN, UMass vs. UConn. (L)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL
  - 7:30 p.m. — TBS, Carquest Bowl: University of Miami vs. University of Virginia. (L)
  - 9 p.m. — ESPN, Copper Bowl: University of Utah vs. University of Wisconsin. (L)
- INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
  - 7 p.m. — SUN, Indianapolis Ice vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena. (L)
- SATURDAY
  - NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
    - 1 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando Magic vs. New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden. (L)
  - COLLEGE BASKETBALL
    - noon, SUN, Marist at Florida State. (L)
  - COLLEGE FOOTBALL
    - 8 p.m. — ESPN, Peach Bowl: Clemson University vs. Louisiana State University. (L)
  - NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
    - 12:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Jacksonville Jaguars at Buffalo Bills. (L)
    - 4 p.m. — WFTV 9, Minnesota Vikings at Dallas Cowboys. (L)
  - NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
    - 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Montreal Canadiens at Tampa Bay Lightning. (L)

# Rams get revved up

## Romp earns Lake Mary boys a shot at Dr. Phillips

By JEFF BERLINIGER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The short guys came close to dunking, the players were laughing on the sidelines and a good time was had by all. That's about the best way to describe the 91-52 blowout that was Lake Mary's first round romp over Jones High in the Lake Mary Holiday Tournament.

The tournament continues today with Loser's Bracket games at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Winner's Bracket games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The tournament will conclude on Saturday with four games at the same times.

The Rams scored early and often and by the time it was over, everyone from the starting five to the last guys on the bench, had turned the numbers on the scoreboard.

Paul Beik led the way with 19 and Matt Townsley added 17 as the Rams jumped out to a 20-11 first quarter lead and coasted from there.

"It's hard to keep the score down when you've got kids who haven't played much," said first year coach Mike Gaudreau. "No matter what the score is you never want your kids not playing 100 percent."

Especially tonight in the second round game against Dr. Phillips at Lake Mary (8 p.m. starting time) The Rams have put up some pretty gaudy numbers in running out to a strong start but haven't made a dent in the state rankings. A win tonight over Dr. Phillips, which beat Gainesville Eastside in their first round clash, could change everything.

"We want Dr. Phillips," Gaudreau said. "They're the class of Orlando right now. All season long people have said we're okay but want until we play somebody. Well, now we have a chance."

Last night, Gaudreau said he was afraid his players would be looking ahead but he knew soon enough he didn't have to worry. By the third quarter, the starters were relaxing on the bench as the score continued to mount and by the fourth quarter, the game turned into something you might find during an afternoon physical class.

So, after one month, Lake Mary is right where they wanted to be. They were expected to fight



The Lake Mary Rams went inside to get the job done against Jones on Thursday night. Paul Beik (left) muscles over a Tigers defender for two



of his 19 points, while Matt Townsley (No. 45, white uniform, right) avoids a block attempt to net two of his 17 points

for Seminole Athletic Conference supremacy and they are in the hunt. They looked forward to proving a point against Dr. Phillips, now they have a chance. The chance came because everyone has contributed.

Most of the starting five is posting double figures consistently. Besides Beik and Townsley, Jerome Bingham, Randy Abrams and Ben Ketsenbrek are doing their share, keeping

defenses backed up and allowing the strong Lake Mary inside game to dominate.

"That's the thing that has surprised me the most," Gaudreau said. "Everyone is contributing and that's what we needed from them. Sometimes our intensity isn't there for all 32 minutes but we're getting everything else we need."

For all intents and purposes, the season starts tonight.

# Henderson named Little All-American

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sanford's Britt Henderson of Savannah State, who topped Division II with 12 interceptions, has been named to The Associated Press' Little All-America team.

Henderson, the son of former Seminole High School star athlete Clifford Martin, graduated from Seminole High in 1992. The senior defensive back was a mainstay for head coach Emory Blake's Tribe that advanced to the sectional finals that year.

Jarrett Anderson and Dante Brown are the record-setting running backs and Henderson's teammate, Lance Funderburk, the quarterback on the team.

Anderson, the Harlon Hill Trophy winner as Division II's top player from Truman State (Mo.), ran for a division-record 2,140 yards, averaged a division-record 194.5 yards per game and scored 28 touchdowns.

Brown of Marietta (Ohio) led Division III in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards and also set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 441 yards against Baldwin-Wallace on Oct. 5. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior ran for 2,385 yards and 27 touchdowns and averaged 297.3 total yards per game.

Funderburk, who led Valdosta State (10-3) to the second round of the Division II playoffs, was 300-of-459 passes for 3,732 yards and 35 touchdowns. Funderburk was

fourth in the division in total offense with 334.2 yards per game and was fifth in passing efficiency at 154.5.

Clarion and North Dakota each have two players on the team, which includes Divisions II and III and the NAIA.

The receivers are Ron Lelko of Bloomsburg, Carlos Ferralls of Glenville State and Jamar Nailor of New Mexico Highlands.

Lelko led Division II in receptions and yards, catching 87 passes for 1,455 yards and 15 touchdowns. Ferralls caught 81 passes for 965 yards and six TDs in just eight games, while Nailor had 86 catches, 1,224 yards and 18 TDs.

Brian Shay of Emporia State is the all-purpose player. The sophomore had 2,103 yards rushing and 21 TDs, 247 yards receiving, 48 yards on punt returns and 340 on kickoff returns for an average of 248.9 total yards per game.

The offensive linemen are Bob Goltra of Pittsburg State, Chris Martin of Clarion, Todd Perkins of Texas A&M-Kingsville, Tony Ramirez of Northern Colorado and Don Struebing of Central Arkansas. Ramirez is the only repeater from last year's squad.

The other defensive backs are Peter Hinckle of Ursinus, Kim Niedbala of Clarion and Gerald Smith of North Alabama.

The kicker is Greg Janacek of Mankato State. Janacek hit 16-of-19 field goals — 84.2 per cent — and 34-of-35 extra points.

North Dakota placed two players on the team. See Football, Page 2B



File Photo

Sanford's Britt Henderson has been named to The Associated Press' Little All-America Football Team after the defensive back led NCAA Division II in interceptions with 12 this year.

# Hurry for chance at 500 tickets

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — The Daytona 500 is arguably one of the toughest tickets in sports. Serious race fans who desire to witness "The World's Greatest Race" in person in 1998 have until December 31, 1996, to enter a drawing for coveted tickets.

Current ticket holders are not required to submit to this drawing to retain Daytona 500 tickets unless they desire to purchase additional tickets.

A random drawing for tickets will be held in January 1997, several weeks prior to the February 16, 1997 Daytona 500. Names drawn will be eligible to purchase tickets to the following year's race.

Following the drawing, those whose names are drawn will receive an invoice for tickets. New 1998 Daytona 500 tickets will be part of a two-day package with the Daytona 300 NASCAR Busch Series race.

Historically, several thousand unrenewed tickets have gone on sale the first business day of each new

year, and have been available only to the first calls received. In 1996, more than 100,000 phone calls were attempted to the Speedway ticket office.

Therefore, for the 1998 Daytona 500, to be eligible to purchase tickets, interested parties must submit a postcard to: Daytona International Speedway Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2801; Daytona Beach, Florida, 32120-2801; listing:

- Name.
- Address.
- Daytime telephone number.
- Number of tickets desired (maximum of four).

Postcards will be limited to one per customer, and must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1996.

Infield tickets for the 1997 Daytona 500 will be available at the gate beginning at 6 p.m. February 12th. Reserved RV Packages for Speedweeks 1997, and tickets to other Speedway events are available now by calling (904) 253-7223.

# Heat cool off Magic

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Rony Selkaly lost his cool against the Miami Heat.

Selkaly, facing his former team as a member of the Orlando Magic for the first time, scored just 11 points and missed 11 of 16 shots Thursday night as the Heat won 96-76.

"I was jittery, and my shots

See Magic, Page 2B





# Worship at the church of your choice



First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., Sanford

**Anglican**  
**TRADITIONAL EPISCOPAL**  
 ST. ALBERT'S  
 ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL  
 5045 W. SR 48 (Alameda Ave.)  
 (1/2 mile off Greenwood)  
 875 217 Soong Road  
 Ocala, Florida  
 407-467-2973

**1888 Book of Common Prayer**  
 Sunday Services  
 8:30 a.m. Said Eucharist  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
 (All ages)

**Worship Services**  
 10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
 (All ages)

**Worship Services**  
 Daily Morning Prayer 8:30 a.m.  
 Wed. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.  
 Fri. Holy Eucharist 12:30 noon  
 All Prayer Book 1:30 noon  
 Holy Days  
 The Difference is Worth  
 The Distance

**Apostles**  
**THE WORD OF GOD**  
**APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
 407 Providence Blvd.  
 Sanford, FL 32773  
 Pastor Carol Ruth 407-574-6991  
 Transportation Line 407-915-1288  
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 12:30 noon  
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer Hot Line 407-574-6991  
 Radio Ministry 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 WTRF 1400 AM  
 9:00 AM Tuesday

**Assembly Of God**  
**FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER**  
 1770 W. Airport Blvd.  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 407-333-0831

Jeff Krul Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

**Presbyterian**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**WORSHIP CENTER**  
 Old Drive Plaza  
 Office Hours 9-5  
 Nursery Provided  
 407-467-6999

Randall Hall-Walker Pastor  
 Christian Education Class 10:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday 5th-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday Prayer 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.  
 Radio Time 7:30-7:15 a.m.  
 Monday through Friday WTRF 1400 AM

**ESMANUEL**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Now Meeting at the Chapel  
 of Tom Chalmers Ministry  
 Country Club  
 2705 S. Sanford Ave.  
 For Details Call 407-469-7588

Rev. John Peasley Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Provided

**Baptist**  
**COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST**  
**CHURCH**  
 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL  
 Avery H. Long Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m.  
 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
 Sharing & Preaching 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meet. Sat. Mens Prayer Meet. 8:15 p.m.  
 Nursery Provided

**PRESBYTERIAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 551 East Airport Boulevard  
 Sanford, Florida 32773  
 Church Office 322-3737  
 Pastor Tony Pina  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
 Children's Church 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday Visitation 8:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 OF LONGWOOD  
 601 E. SR 424  
 Longwood, FL 32750-6394  
 (407) 325-3117

Sunday  
 Bible Study 8:30 a.m.  
 Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
 Nursery - All services &  
 Deaf Ministry

**Christian Science**  
**FIRST DIVISION OF CHRIST**  
**CHRISTIAN CHURCH (SACD)**  
 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford  
 407-325-6344  
 Pastor Thomas P. Thaxton  
 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
 Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Meeting Sun. 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
 Fellowship Dinner 8:30-9 a.m.  
 every 2nd Wednesday  
 Every 1st Saturday, 8:30 a.m.  
 Men's Club Breakfast  
 Every 1st Saturday, 10:30-noon  
 Children's Activity Time

**Congregational**  
**CONGREGATIONAL**  
**CHRISTIAN CHURCH (SACD)**  
 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford  
 407-325-6344  
 Pastor Thomas P. Thaxton  
 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
 Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Meeting Sun. 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
 Fellowship Dinner 8:30-9 a.m.  
 every 2nd Wednesday  
 Every 1st Saturday, 8:30 a.m.  
 Men's Club Breakfast  
 Every 1st Saturday, 10:30-noon  
 Children's Activity Time

**Eastern Orthodox**  
**ST. JOHN'S EASTERN**  
**ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
 2743 Country Club Road  
 Rev. Donald Bekoe Pastor  
 Church Phone (407) 321-4193  
 Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Confession by Appointment  
 407-321-8288

**Non-Denominational**  
**SHOWER DOWN OF BLESSED**  
 201 Elm Ave., Sanford, FL  
 407-321-8288  
 Pastor Timothy Hudson  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday Prayer 8:30 p.m.

**Messiah**  
**FIRST CHURCH**  
**OF THE MARIANAS**  
 2641 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL  
 407-325-3128  
 Pastor John A. Hester  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
 Youth Hour Wed. 7:30 p.m.

**Presbyterian**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
**OF LAKE MARY**  
 155 W. Weber Ave.  
 Lake Mary, FL  
 407-321-1081  
 Pastor Rev. A.P. Stevens  
 Church Prayer Meeting 9:15 a.m.  
 Church School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.  
 Thurs. Youth Choir 8:00 p.m.

**Unity**  
**CHRIST CHURCH**  
**UNITY OF ORLANDO**  
 503 S. Orange Ave.  
 Orlando, FL 32801  
 407-432-5552  
 Rev. Phil Schaefer Pastor  
 Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.  
 Music by Coco Ramona

**Wesleyan**  
**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
**OF PALM BAY**  
 5885 Woodloch Dr.  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 407-432-5552  
 Rev. Bruce B. Scott Pastor  
 Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Nursery  
 Senior High Fellowship  
 Wednesday Family Night 8:30 p.m.  
 Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
 Successors (14 Grades)  
 Midweek Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Programs 8:15 p.m.  
 "Where We Know Your Name"

**Methodist**  
**SANFORD METHODIST**  
 CHURCH  
 407 Tanager Drive  
 Sanford, Florida 32773  
 Pastor Rev. Frank Robinson  
 Telephone (407) 325-7070  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.  
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 Children's Time Included in Worship  
 Nursery provided for  
 Sunday and Holy Communion  
 "Send Through The Love You  
 - Serving In Christ To Serve You"

**Grace United**  
**BETHLEHEM CHURCH**  
 499 Country Club Road  
 Lake Mary, Florida  
 407-325-1472  
 David A. Liddell, Jr. Pastor  
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 U.M.W. 6:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Provided For All Services

**Episcopal**  
**HOLY CROSS**  
**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 401 Park Ave., Sanford, FL  
 Telephone 407-325-4811  
 Rev. C. Alfred Cole, Jr.  
 Rev. Christopher B. Young  
 Assisting  
 Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m.  
 Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.  
 Nursery & Preschool 10:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday 7:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday 10:30 a.m.  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**Inter-denominational**  
**SEABALL AVE. CHAPEL**  
 3022 Seaball Ave.  
 407-302-9002  
 Jack Cox Pastor  
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**Lutheran**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF**  
**THE REDEMPTION**  
 (An Independent Fellowship)  
 Corner of Weber Ave. &  
 Country Club Rd.  
 Lake Mary, FL  
 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, FL  
 Rev. Elmer A. Reucher Pastor  
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Information 322-3688 or 325-0510

**Lutheran**  
**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN**  
**CHURCH OF LAKE MARY**  
 700 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, FL  
 Pastor Fred Meyer  
 Sunday Evening Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.  
 Sunday morning Traditional Service 8:30 a.m.

**Presbyterian**  
**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
**OF PALM BAY**  
 5885 Woodloch Dr.  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 407-432-5552  
 Rev. Bruce B. Scott Pastor  
 Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Nursery  
 Senior High Fellowship  
 Wednesday Family Night 8:30 p.m.  
 Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
 Successors (14 Grades)  
 Midweek Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Adult Programs 8:15 p.m.  
 "Where We Know Your Name"

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
**SANFORD SEVENTH DAY**  
**ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
 6015 N. County Rd. 427  
 Sanford, FL  
 407-325-7979  
 Sabbath 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.  
 Divine Worship (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.  
 After Bible (Sat.) 11:15 p.m.

**Spiritualist**  
**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
**OF SANFORD**  
 3210 N. Chisholm Trail off  
 of State Road, Orlando  
 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
 Midweek 2nd Advent  
 Seminars thru April  
 For more info call 407-478-3333  
 Co-Pastors Rev. Joan Larsh &  
 Rev. Ann O'Leary

**United Church Of Christ**  
**LONGWOOD HILLS**  
**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 U.C.C.  
 1386 E.E. Williamson Road  
 Longwood, FL  
 407-325-2552  
 Rev. Dolph Allen Pastor  
 Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Nursery Provided  
 Church School 8:15 a.m.

<p><b>HEALTH INSURANCE</b>          800-326-5411          NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY          100% COVERAGE  <b>DAVID A. TUCKER &amp; ASSOC.</b></p>	<p><b>Health Care &amp; Rehab.</b>  <b>Center Of Sanford</b>          A Superior Rated 114-Bed Skilled          &amp; Caring Nursing Facility.          Located in the heart of the City.          888 Melville Ave., Sanford          407-322-6999</p>	<p><b>SANFORD LAKE MARY DEARBY</b>  <b>HEALTHCARE DISTRICT AREA</b>  <b>A-1 TAXI &amp; TRANSPORTATION</b>          LINES  <b>322-4555</b>          888.88 TO ORLANDO AIRPORT</p>	<p><b>TIRE EXPRESS</b>          3686 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford  <b>323-8884</b>          Carl Bergman &amp; Employees</p>	<p><b>Holiday Cleaning</b>  <b>MOORE STAR</b>          407-767-1997</p>	
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<p><b>ACE</b>          Hardware          Supplies          322-525-7108</p>	<p><b>WynnDeer</b>  <b>Marketplace</b></p>	<p><b>SEMINOLE TRINITY CHRISTIAN</b>  <b>SCHOOL and DAYCARE</b>          Provided thru 12 grade          14 Ministry of Church of Christ of Sanford          (All ages welcome)          Before and After School Care 1-18 Yrs.          Church Home Provided          601 W. 2nd St., Sanford • 321-2726</p>	<p><b>ORIGINAL</b>  <b>RESTAURANT</b>          110 E. NEW ST., SANFORD</p>	<p><b>BRAM BEAUTY SALON</b>          519 E. 1st St. • Sanford  <b>321-8580</b>  <b>BETTY WEBER</b></p>	
<p><b>Fantastic Sam's</b>          The Original Family Hair Cutters          NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY          8888 Orlando Dr., Sanford  <b>323-8048</b></p>	<p><b>Living Proof</b>  <b>Tabernacle</b>  <b>COMING SOON</b></p>	<p><b>BARNES HEATING &amp;</b>  <b>AIR CONDITIONING</b>          COMPLETE SYSTEMS • ADD-ONS          FREE ESTIMATES • SERVICE ALL BRANDS          RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL          "HONEST PRICES • PROMPT SERVICE"          815 W. 2nd St. 322-3517</p>	<p><b>EXPERTISE</b> <b>CREATIVITY</b> <b>SERVICE</b>  <b>SAVES</b> <b>CAREY HAND</b> <b>HOME</b>  <b>CAREY HAND</b> <b>GARDEN GRAPES</b> <b>FOR</b>  <b>SLIPPER CALTHERS BROTHERS</b> <b>NURSING</b>  <b>LONGWOOD • 757-5161</b></p>	<p><b>STAFFORD</b>  <b>Properties, Inc.</b>  <b>321-6332</b></p>	<p><b>8000 • 1st 6000 • THORNTON</b>  <b>8000 EARLY</b> <b>THORNTON</b> <b>ONLY</b>  <b>322-736-6463</b>  <b>BLANCK &amp; BROS.</b></p>
<p><b>STENSTROM, McINTOSH,</b>  <b>COLBERT, WISHAM</b>  <b>&amp; SIMMONS, P.A.</b>          (407) 322-0171 Fax Office Box 6002          500 W. 1st St. Sanford, FL 32773          (407) 322-0176          (407) 322-0176</p>	<p><b>HARRELL &amp; BEVERLY</b>  <b>TRANSMISSIONS</b>          David Beverly and Staff          709 W. 25th St.</p>	<p><b>DON'S GLASS</b>  <b>&amp; MIRROR</b>          303 S. LAUREL AVE., SANFORD  <b>321-2360</b></p>	<p><b>THE McKIBBIN</b>  <b>AGENCY</b>  <b>INSURANCE</b>          114 N. Park Ave., Sanford  <b>322-0831</b></p>	<p><b>SANFORD VERTICALS</b>          A Beautiful New Direction For Windows          2510 S. OAK AVE., Oak B  <b>321-3401</b></p>	<p><b>Country Cakes</b>  <b>COUNTRY CAKES</b>          1000 PINEAPPLE CT. SANFORD</p>

# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Revival set

**SANFORD** — Beardall Ave. Chapel, 3008 Beardall Ave., will host a revival beginning Jan. 5, 1987 at 7 p.m. nightly with Evangelist Larry Mason. Southern Gospel Music will also be provided by Glory Band.  
For more information call 302-8902.

### 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)382-3232.

### Donations needed

**LONGWOOD** — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milnes 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 336-1544.

### 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 322-1006.  
A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1886 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 330-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

# Stockwell: Golf is a labor of love 517 holes in 5 days benefits local ministry

By JEFF BARNHART  
Herald Staff Writer

For some golfers, 18 holes a day is enough frustration. Thirty-six is just about the breaking point.  
For Marv Stockwell, that was nothing compared to the challenge he faced.  
An advertising executive for

Ministries Today in Lake Mary, Stockwell set out to play at least 100 holes each day for five grueling days at Mayfair Country Club.

No problem.  
Except for a little soreness in his sitting area, he enjoyed every minute of his endeavor by the time it was over. By then, Stockwell had gone out and

raided more than \$2,000 for Operation Holiday Hope which benefits over 20,000 kids in inner cities all over the country, including the Orlando area.

Operation Holiday Hope is headed by Bill Wilson, founder of Metro Sunday Schools in Brooklyn, N.Y. Wilson's concept of helping the kids in Brooklyn celebrate the holidays has since

been duplicated in over 300 cities.

With the holiday season approaching, Stockwell came up with an idea. An avid scratch golfer, he decided to donate his talents to Wilson's ministry. With the support of Mayfair and the local community, Stockwell set out on a mission.

Stockwell went out and collected pledges and got permission from Mayfair to use the course. Riding in a golf cart carrying a large flag reading, "Swinging for Jesus," Stockwell got started last Monday. It turned out 500 holes weren't enough. He finished with 517.

It was a labor of love, not only for the charity but for his interest in the game of golf.

"I asked the Lord what I could do with my talents," Stockwell said. "This is what he told me to do."

He had some help from the other golfers at Mayfair who would see his cart speeding down the fairways and step aside. He also had help from volunteers who worked as spotters to help out whenever the shot wasn't straight down the middle.

Stockwell's first round lasted just one hour, 10 minutes.

He wasn't just out there hitting the ball as quickly as he could. He scored a best round for the week of 67 and even scored two eagles on the first day. The worst was the three double bogeys and one entry on his log that just said "other."



Herald Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Marv Stockwell (right), with Jack Daniels, both holes of golf in five days to benefit Operation: Holiday Hope, a children's charity organization.

# Fellowship supports rededication

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

**WINTER PARK** — Following a motion by the Rev. James Armstrong, Senior Minister of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, the Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues voted unanimously to support the recent rededication of Lake Island Park and lauded the project as an outstanding example of churches and communities working together for the common good of all concerned.

The meeting featured a presentation by Winter Park Mayor Gary Brewer who spoke of the respective roles of government and houses of worship.

Brewer was quick to point out that government exists to provide services while the religious community is most effective when it comes to bringing people together.

Hand-in-hand, the Mayor pointed out, government and houses of worship can accomplish a great deal and become powerful forces for good in the

community.  
The development and rededication of Lake Island Park has helped to emphasize the significance and importance of the west side of Winter Park.

The unity of Winter Park has been expressed by the time, effort, energy and attention dedicated to the park's redevelopment by all of the citizens of the community regardless of their race, religion, color, creed or socio-economic status.

The Rev. Jana Norman-Richardson, President of the Winter Park Fellowship, presented Mayor Brewer with a \$500 check from the organization's treasury, representing the heartfelt desire by the members of the Fellowship to support continued community cooperation.

In so doing, Norman-Richardson noted that the "Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues has, for more than a decade, been instrumental in expressing, through cooperation and service,



The Rev. Jana Norman-Richardson presents a \$500 check to Mayor Gary Brewer.

the essential unity shared by member groups as Judeo-Christian communities of faith. The Fellowship also seeks to

provide for cooperation of member groups in public activities and in service to the community.

# People ask, what would Jesus do

By GARY FURSELL  
Associated Press Writer

**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)** — One hundred years ago this fall, Charles Sheldon stood at the pulpit of the Central Congregational Church on Sunday evening and began reading his story-sermon.

It was a tale about Rev. Henry Maxwell in the mythical city of Raymond, which bears a striking similarity to Topeka in the 1890s. The story-sermon related what happened when a young, unemployed printer came to town and was unable to find work or help.

Tired and hungry, the young man sat outside a church one night listening to songs being sung at a prayer meeting. "It seems to me there's an awful lot of trouble in the world that somehow wouldn't exist, if all the people who sing such songs went and lived them out," the printer thought.

The printer later stumbled into the church, collapsed and died. As he toppled over in the direction of the communion table, he cried, "What would Jesus do? Is that what you mean by following in his steps?"

After the printer's death, the congregation decided to ask itself, "What would Jesus do?" before making any decision.

The sermon became a novel called "In His Steps." It became a worldwide best seller and provided its author to international fame.

"It has been published beyond anyone's ability to track," said Sheldon, publisher of religious studies at the Univer-

sity of Kansas and a Sheldon biographer.

Miller estimated "In His Steps" has sold millions of copies and been translated into around 45 languages.

"It's certainly been influential in the lives of a lot of people," Miller said. "Certainly, it would be hard to think of another book other than the Bible that has out-circulated it and been as widely read."

Sheldon, who was minister at the Congregational Church in central Topeka from 1889 until his death in 1946, wrote several books, many of them inspirational novels. But none caught on like "In His Steps."

The Rev. Dick Taylor, a retired United Methodist minister, remembers first reading it in 1948, when he was a student minister for a tiny church in Pine Hill, N.J.

"It's the most basic Christian book of all time," said Taylor. "It is so simple, it is so basic, it has nothing to do with religion and everything to do with life."

The book started out as a "story-sermon." Sheldon began writing the novel in the summer of 1898 and started reading aloud to his Sunday flock in October.

A few weeks later, the story was serialized in a Chicago religious magazine called The Advance.

That both helped and hurt Sheldon.

It hurt because the magazine was not copyrighted. Publishing houses could — and did — start producing the book without paying Sheldon royalties.

It helped for the same reason.

Publishing houses started printing the novel in enormous numbers, Miller said.

"His message did get out in a way it would not have otherwise," said Miller, author of "Following in His Steps."

The book has never been out of print. Two movie versions have been made, and there is talk of a third, said Topeka playwright Phil Grecian, who adapted the novel to the stage.

The novel is not remembered for its prose style. Critics had a field day with it, and Grecian called it "terribly written."

The book appeals to people for reasons other than suspense, literary style or even theology.

"I think it is the simple message that transcends even

religion," Grecian said. "The message is: Be good to each other. I think in our heart of hearts we yearn for a gentler, kinder world. Jesus is obviously a vehicle for that."

Garrett Sheldon, the author's great grandson, is a political science professor at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. He has written an updated version of the story called "What Would Jesus Do," using contemporary situations and characters.

"One hundred years ago, and still today, it speaks to people very personally. It's the idea of each individual asking himself or herself what would Jesus do in my situation. It makes your faith part of your everyday life."

**Faith is believing what God says simply because it is God who says it.**

**I AM...**

I am before and beyond today and tomorrow;  
A stream in the desert, a sign of your sorrow.  
I am the sunburst and the rain, the calm after the storm;  
The keeper of your soul, the share of your countless years.  
I am the shadow of the man standing tall,  
The purity of your heart, the dignity of your life;  
The integrity of your very being.  
I am your hope, your joy, your all.  
I am the voice that speaks when no one's there;  
That sings in your silence, and dreams in your chamber.  
I sprinkle the stars into the night with tender care,  
To cast a light unto your path around each snare.  
I am the hermit of the hills, the master of the seas;  
The painter of the rose, the master of the seas.  
I am the dust with silver wings;  
The miracle and the mystery; the king of kings;  
And a million, million things.  
I am... GOD.

Elton Poindexter

**God Learning**

Age

30 to 44

45 to 59

60 and older

The percentage of church attendees, church or religious studies, has decreased in the last 10 years. For example, the percentage of church attendees aged 30 to 44 has decreased from 18% to 15% in the last 10 years. The percentage of church attendees aged 45 to 59 has decreased from 15% to 12% in the last 10 years. The percentage of church attendees aged 60 and older has decreased from 12% to 10% in the last 10 years.





**BLONDE** by Chic Young

DO YOU STILL HAVE MY BIG CHRISTMAS WREATH?  
YES, BUT I'M NOT QUITE THROUGH WITH IT.  
NOT THROUGH WITH IT? YOU BORROWED IT A MONTH AGO!  
THAT'S RIGHT... I FIXED ONE OF MY HAIRCUTS WITH IT.  
BUT I'VE GOT ANOTHER ONE THAT MAY BE ABOUT TO BREAK DOWN.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

WE'RE OFF TO TOWN.  
OHAY, DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULDN'T DO.  
ACTUALLY, I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING HE WOULD DO.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? I CARED FROM MY OLD NEIGHBOR, JEFF KING!  
WE WERE IN CLASS TOGETHER FOR TWO YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL.  
NO... THEN HE GOT ADVANCED TO THE TENTH GRADE!

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

WEREN'T WE SUPPOSED TO READ A BOOK OR SOMETHING DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION?  
A BOOK.. "HANS BRINKER"?  
"HANS BRINKER"? WHAT'S IT ABOUT?  
IT'S ABOUT THIS KID WHO SKATES..  
ICE OR ROLLERBLADE?

**BEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

THINGS ARENT GOING TOO WELL WITH MONIQUE.  
WHAT HAPPENED?  
I ACCUSED HER OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN OUR RELATIONSHIP.  
SO SHE REVOKED MY 'MOST FAVORED PERSON' STATUS.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

I LIKE YOUR NEW BLANKET!  
THANKS! BEATS THE OLD FLANNEL ONE IN WEIGHT!  
YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING.

**ARLO AND JANE** by Jimmy Johnson

HE'S GONE!  
I FEEL ARLO AND I REALLY CONNECTED!  
POOR GUY NEEDS SOMEONE TO TALK WITH!  
THERE'S AN UNMISTAKABLE LOVELINESS A MERE FEET AWAY HERE SOMEWHERE.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

MR. WILSON  
DON'T WORRY...IT'S NOTHING MORE THAN PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE.

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

I'M WRITING A THANK-YOU CARD TO MOM AND DAD. WANT TO ADD ANYTHING?  
BURRRP  
Garfield says: Thank you for the Christmas Bites!

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

WELL, BUDDY, ARE YOU GOING TO USE THE GUN I MADE FOR YOU FOR CHRISTMAS TODAY?  
WELL... NOT TODAY. I WOULD JUST TEMPORARILY BECOME TO STORE IT WITH THE OTHER SPECIALTY FOOD-PREPARATION DEVICES I GOT AS GIFTS...  
DON'T WORRY, THE PROGRAMS ARE ON THEIR WAY. THEY SAID TO TRY TO WRECK YOUR TOES ON THE SIDE FINNED BY THE 'LE CROISSANT-A-LOT'...  
I CAN'T FEEL MY LEGS... I CAN'T FEEL MY...  
...SO BY ELIMINATING THE ADJECTIVE YOU ELIMINATE THE DRUG CONSUMER, AND...  
...PRODUCTION OF DRUGS BECOMES POINTLESS...  
ONCE IT'S NO LONGER AFFORDABLE, THE CONCEPT BECOMES OBSOLETE.  
VERY IMPRESSIVE, DR. HEALY. NO... DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR COAT...  
GROSS! GROSS! GROSS! I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!  
THAT'S BETTER, MR. PROPERT. YOU'LL WANT AS FOR THIS! HUH??

# Take precautions with lung disease

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband has pulmonary fibrosis, which requires occasional supplemental oxygen, frequent courses of antibiotics, an annual flu shot, and avoidance of cigarette smoke and other air pollution. What can he do further to maintain his health?

**DEAR READER:** Pulmonary fibrosis means that the lungs have been scarred due to frequent infections, exposure to physical agents (coal dust, silica, radioactivity, caustic chemical vapors, and so forth), and the use of certain anti-cancer drugs (methotrexate and others). In about 50 percent of cases, no obvious cause can be determined.

Regardless of cause, patients with pulmonary fibrosis experience progressive difficulty breathing, at rates that vary depending on the cause. Eventually, all such patients become breathless at rest, need supplemental oxygen, and must take special pains to avoid aggravating the lung damage. This is the reason that your husband takes a flu shot (to prevent a post-viral pneumonia), has to use antibiotics on occasion (to cure bronchitis), and must avoid air pollution.

Pulmonary fibrosis is diagnosed by X-rays and special breathing tests, which confirm that the lungs are stiff and inelastic and cannot function properly.

It sounds to me as though your husband is doing all he can to maintain his health, despite having a serious lung disorder. The only additional recommendation that I would make is to urge him to receive the pneumonia vaccine about every five years. This vaccine, which is composed of 23 types of bacteria, will protect individuals against certain forms of bacterial pneumonia.

Also, his breathing might be helped by a program of respiratory exercises under the supervision of a licensed inhalation therapist.

Finally, he (and other patients with this disease) should be under the care of a pulmonologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." 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 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I recently had an ANA blood test that was positive 1:80. I was told that I might have lupus. What does this mean?

**DEAR READER:** Sometimes the body's immune system misperceives normal tissue as abnormal and tries to destroy it. Such a reaction is the basis for many diseases, including lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and oth-



to 1:40, positive in 1:80 or greater, anything in between is inconclusive.

The presence of a positive 1:80 ANA suggests that there is a weak, but significant anti-nuclear reaction in your body. The test doesn't identify the disease that is causing this abnormality. Further, more sophisticated blood tests — or even a biopsy — are needed.

In simple terms, you could have a mild form of lupus (or another autoimmune disease) that requires more meticulous definition. Your doctor can supervise the additional testing.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator." 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 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wears away
  - 2 Combed up
  - 3 City in Oregon
  - 14 Publishing
  - 15 Hunters
  - 16 Trains
  - 18 Soundbite
  - 17 Grovel ridge
  - 19 Guy 20 —
  - 21 Cottage cheese
  - 22 Publishing
  - 23 South of Fla.
  - 24 Cello tapping
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  - 28 Grashed in
  - 29 Without melody
  - 30 Long piece
  - 41 In what way?
- DOWN**
- 1 Finnish first name
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  - 4 Agony —
  - 5 Chemical suffix
  - 6 Big Bird's
  - 7 Cheese
  - 8 Bearer
  - 9 Limb
  - 10 Don
  - 11 Slice kept of the canonic
  - 12 Coat's measure
  - 19 Coat holder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 13 44
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**DOWN**

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**STUMPED?** Call for Answers: 1-800-454-4888 ext. code 100

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## Have you seen it before?

By Phillip Alder

Emily Dickinson had the right idea when she wrote:

*Surgeons must be very careful  
When they take the knife!  
Underneath their fine incisions  
Stirs the Culprit — Life!*

Bridge analysts must be careful too, when they make announcements about a deal. If there's a miscalculation, it isn't as serious as one by a surgeon, of course. But it will generate mail from sharp-eyed readers.

What diagnosis would you make about this deal, in which you are West? Against four spades, you lead the heart ace: seven, two, three. What now?

The deal occurred in a Sydney bridge club and was reported in Australian Bridge. South's jump to

three spades was invitational. With a game-force, he would have started with a two-heart cue bid. North just hoped South could run the clubs after drawing trumps.

The killing defense is difficult to spot, even when you are looking at all four hands, unless you have seen the theme before. To sink the knife into declarer's heart — metaphorically, of course — switch to the spade five at trick two.

If South plays another trump, you continue with a club. This cuts declarer off from the dummy while East still has a trump left with which to ruff the third top club.

At first, I thought continuing with the heart king would also work. Assuming declarer ruffs in the dummy and leads a trump, you win and switch to a club. However, declarer has 10 tricks: five spades, one heart (the established queen), one diamond, two clubs and one heart ruff in the dummy.

North 15-27-40

- 4 4 3
- 7
- 10 4 3
- A K Q J 9 8 7

West East

- A 5
- A K J 9 8
- K 8 2
- 6 4 3

- 10 8 6
- 6 4 2
- Q J 7 6 5
- 10 2

South

- A K Q J 9 7 3
- Q 10 5 3
- A 9
- 5

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: West

South West North East

- 3 A
- Pass
- 3 A
- Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

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Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996

In the year ahead, your outlook and attitude will be more consistent than it has been in the past. This will enable you to balance your activities to a greater extent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates will take their cues from you today in regard to their behavior. If you are cooperative and assertive, they will follow your lead. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to avoid abrasive individuals today, because they could make you feel very uncomfortable.

able. Associate with friends who are more optimistic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) As long as you do everything in accordance with your high standards today, everything should go well. If you relax your parameters, it will be a different ball game.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) At a social gathering today, you might receive more praise than usual. You will feel exceptionally charismatic at this time.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The people you entertain at your home today will be very surprised. Your special touch will embellish all of your domestic and culinary efforts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A current project might require you to think creatively today. Your input will outline that of your peers, unless there's another Gemini around.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your instincts pertaining to ways to make money will be on-target today. Do not ignore them even if you feel inclined to do something you haven't tried before.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Generally speaking, conditions will be favorable, and as a result you will have a pleasant and productive day. You can resolve a difficult problem.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you go out of your way to help someone today, she will not forget your thoughtful gesture. In fact, this person might even put you on a pedestal.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may take considerable effort to get you up and moving today, but once you are out among friends, you'll pick up momentum and become very enthusiastic.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to use force to reach your goals and fulfill your aspirations today. Remain focused on your objectives at all times.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you view life from a philosophical perspective today, you will not be ruffled by leeches and incidents that might cause others to get up-light.

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**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

...SO BY ELIMINATING THE ADJECTIVE YOU ELIMINATE THE DRUG CONSUMER, AND...  
...PRODUCTION OF DRUGS BECOMES POINTLESS...  
ONCE IT'S NO LONGER AFFORDABLE, THE CONCEPT BECOMES OBSOLETE.  
VERY IMPRESSIVE, DR. HEALY. NO... DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR COAT...  
GROSS! GROSS! GROSS! I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!  
THAT'S BETTER, MR. PROPERT. YOU'LL WANT AS FOR THIS! HUH??