

Dick Shaw is one of our 10 favorite Seminole County people, honored monthly. Page 3A

# Sanford Herald

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89th Year, No. 136 - Sanford, Florida

## Agents sweep county in drug, sex bust

### CCIB, cops nab 21 offenders

Riding with law enforcement agents provides an action-packed night for reporter

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

The long arm of the law reached out to seize 21 offenders following a 10-hour, county-wide narcotics and prostitution sting Friday. Sheriff's CCIB (City-County Investigation Bureau) agents joined forces with the Sanford Police and Volusia County deputies and drug agents to pounce on prostitute solicitors, to crack down on crack trade and to paralyze potheads threatening the quality of life in the local area.

Swift arrests were made in Sanford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs as agents, decoys, surveillance teams and undercover cops posing as drug dealers/buyers collaborated in an organized, precision operation. While CCIB worked

one end of the county, members of Sanford's QUAD Squad and Special Investigative Division covered another.

All busts were completed in under two minutes, leaving most violators too shocked to react or retreat.

CCIB head, Lt. Sammy Gibson, said the hasty apprehension time was essential. He described the strike force in-and-out operation as one "just like we were never there."

In one crack bust, agents chased a man for two blocks as he attempted to escape in a car with a Jesus Saves license plate. When surrounded by agents, the suspect was so surprised that he left his car's gear in drive. The car began to roll away as he was removed from his vehicle. While being escorted away, he mumbled, "Could have been another Rodney King."

In another episode, a 21-year-old arrested for purchasing marijuana complimented agents on what he described as a "friendly arrest." He said, "See Bust, Page 7A"



A hooded CCIB agent and a police officer handcuff a suspect caught in a countywide drug and prostitution net.

### Behind the scenes with investigative team leader

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

"Drugs are a cancer within our country, eating us away," said veteran drug agent and lieutenant with the Sheriff's Department, Sammy Gibson, 35. "The majority of crime is related to drugs," he added.

Gibson, who has been fighting the war against drugs since he was 18-years-old, was appointed two weeks ago to head the CCIB (City-County Investigation Bureau), the agency with which he started his career.

Expressing passion and dedication to rid the community of drug problems, Gibson is a role model who inspires his staff with enthusiasm. One of his officers remarked, "It's great to have him [Gibson] back in the unit."

Gibson used sports analogies to summarize his philosophy

about local drug problems. A coach for his son's Little League team, he said, "The game's not over until the last out's made or the last second clicks off the clock." Similarly, the drug war is not over until the last drug dealer is off the street.

A boy wearing a DARE slogan on his T shirt caught Gibson's eye at one point in the interview. Gibson stopped talking to give the boy a thumb's up signal for being a participant in the school drug awareness program. "We're out here keeping bad guys off the streets so kids like that boy are not subjected to this [drug culture]." He explained that young people who see drug dealers wearing gold chains and carrying wads of cash may be tempted to question the value of education and honest work.

See Gibson, Page 7A

## Her life as the sheriff's wife



Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, holding son Don Jr. and his wife, Mary, with baby Daniel

in a stroller, participate under storm clouds in a Violence Free march last year.

"I constantly fall in love with him all over again," says wife of Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger

By JENNIFER EDWARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

What is it like to be the wife of one of the most influential men in the county?

As the Sheriff's wife, Mary Eslinger wears two hats—a Scarlett O'Hara bonnet and a soldier's helmet. At home she is a typically Southern homemaker, hands-on mom and constant source of comfort and strength for her husband. In the political arena, she is a tough campaigner, enthusiastic cheerleader and combat-ready champion for her husband's causes.

### On the home front

Running the Eslinger household is job one. "I always make sure Don comes home to a calm environment," Mary said.

The Eslingers met when Don was the "cop on call" at Mary's Seminole County apartment complex. It was her first day in town after being transferred here by the Alabama marketing firm for which she worked. When she saw Don, she said, "If there is love at first sight, this is it."

She was attracted by Don's protectiveness and nice manners. Friendship led to trust, and trust evolved into love. The Eslingers will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary

See Mary, Page 7A



Tammy and Dino Vespucci, an Altamonte Springs couple, light through the court system to save their daughter from a destructive relationship.

## When teen love turns destructive, parents find system daunting

By BARBARA MARTIN  
Herald Correspondent

Part 1 of a series

SANFORD -- Robert Reynolds, 20, pleaded no contest to charges of battery last Thursday in front of Judge

Carmine Bravo, Seminole County's newest judge.

The battery occurred last August when Reynolds violently abducted a 16-year-old girl from her place of employment, Scott's Alarm in Fern Park. According to wit-

See Teen, Page 8A

## A judge, a plan and a somber lesson for kids

By RUSS WHITE  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The fifth-graders from Goldsboro Elementary School had a gut-wrenching experience Thursday in the final 40 minutes of their four-hour visit to the Juvenile Justice Center and John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Following a breezy give-and-go with Circuit Judge Gene R. Stephenson, the children watched and listened in chilly astonishment as the judge heard eight juvenile cases in an actual court session.

"This is the real thing," Sanford Police Officer Bill Denning told the 11-year-olds who are the first in Seminole County to participate in a program called, "Children Making Choices."

Stephenson, 61, created the program in the sincere hope that by educating children concerning laws as they relate to them and the consequences of breaking the law, each child would be better prepared to make wise decisions and avoid legal problems during their adolescence.

Bruce McCray, the 34-year-old Behavior Specialist at Goldsboro, said he wished there had been programs like "Children Making Choices"

See Judge, Page 8A



Judge Gene Stephenson welcomes Goldsboro fifth graders for a lesson in juvenile justice.



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather see page 2A

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# Around Seminole County

## Did they give residents enough notification?

**By Staff Writers**  
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood residents who must look up to a city average may not have received proper notice of the requirement, said city attorney Richard S. Taylor. At issue is whether residents received the proper 15 month advance notification as required by state law.

Florida law states that residents must look up to a certain rate within 15 months of the availability. It also requires cities to notify residents 15 months in advance that they will be required to connect. Connecting to city sewer can cost from \$1,000 to \$4,000. While the city notified

some residents last year, other services must be available this year, it is not clear whether they were informed that hook up would be mandatory, he said. Taylor said it was not clear whether the method of notification was satisfactory. Some residents received only long term on their doors warning them of the pending change.

Taylor said the city could open itself up to lawsuits if it forces residents into hooking up to the system without having provided proper notice. Mayor Bill Winston ordered the city staff to study the issue and report back at the next work session which is scheduled for March 10th.

## Gorby and Geisel share this day

**BOOK PREVIEW**

Today  
16.000

Let's start this column with a trivia question. Theodor Geisel was born on this day in 1904. He was a writer. Under what name was he published? Almost every one of us has read some of his work. What were some of the titles? Answer is below.

Now that we have that out of our system, let's get on with today, considering this column was originally written to reflect Sunday, March 2, 1987.

Of major importance, today is the second and final day of the 27th Annual St. Johns River Festival at Fort Mellon Park along Sanford's lakefront. If you didn't visit the festival Saturday, be sure to attend today. It will

last until 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

This week has been designated as Help Someone See Week, National Lutheran Schools Week, National School Breakfast Week, and Save Your Vision Week.

As the Sanford Herald doesn't (normally) publish on Saturday, we should add that Saturday, Mar. 1, marked the start of Return the Borrowed Books Week.

As we are now into March, it should be known that this has been declared: American Red Cross Month, Cataract Awareness Month, Ethics Awareness Month, Humorists are Artists Month, Irish-American Month, Mental Retardation Awareness Month, Music in our Schools Month, and with the prefix "National," it's Craft Month, Frozen Food Month, Noodle Month, Nutrition Month, On-Hold Month (for people sick of being put on hold on an important telephone call), Peanut Month, Professional Social Work Month, Sauce Month, Talk with your Teen About Sex Month, Women's

History Month, Poison Prevention Awareness Month, and Youth Art Month.

Of course it's also the first month's anniversary of this column, but it hasn't been declared to be of any historical significance to date. Anyway, some folks have complained that I have too many types. Sorry about that (sic).

In historic birthdays, Sam Houston was born on this date in 1793, and Pope Pius XII was born in 1876.

For today, singer Jon Bon Jovi turns 30; and former Soviet political leader Mikhail Gorbachev is 66.

Now, back to our trivia at the top. Theodor Geisel was published under the name Dr. Seuss. Among his most famous writings were The Grinch Who Stole Christmas, The Cat in the Hat, The Lorax, Horton Hatches the Egg, and Yertle the Turtle. His first story, "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," was turned down by 27 publishing houses before it was finally accepted by Vanguard Press.

That's today. So during this



Happy birthday, Gorby

brand new month of March, be sure to take care of your eye problems, eat plenty of frozen food, noodles, peanuts and sauce, but practice nutrition, even at school. And don't forget to talk to your teen about sex. You may learn something.

## Meeting cancelled in Geneva on March 10

**From staff reports**

GENEVA — A meeting of the Geneva Citizens Association, originally scheduled for Monday, March 10, has been postponed. The meeting has not been rescheduled at the present time.

The meeting was originally called to discuss problems connected with landfill areas and am-

balance service. The association however, was hoping there would be some decisions made, or at least a specific direction revealed by the Seminole County Commission before the meeting.

As no decision is expected to be made prior to the original meeting time, officials of the association say they will be forced to hold off until further notice.

## Altamonte to reorganize police department

**By Staff Writers**  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs City Commission meets Tuesday, March 4, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting has a relatively light agenda.

Following public participation, the first item is a presentation to the commission regarding the reorganization of the Altamonte

Springs Police Department.

The proposal is said to be planned to provide improved police protection for the entire city. The reorganization includes promotion of several officers, and the addition of another Lieutenant position which will give the city two, one each to handle operations on opposite sides of Interstate-4.

Darin Farber, public affairs officer with the police depart-

ment said it is expected to provide improved operations throughout the city.

There will also be four deputy-chiefs of police, and two commanders.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on Tuesday's meeting agenda:

- Opening ceremonies.
- Informal communication from the floor (public participation in items not listed on the agenda).
- Presentation — Police department reorganization.
- Resolution 985 — Public hearing — Joint project agreement between the City of Altamonte Springs and the Department of Transportation, regarding utility installation by highway contractor.
- Resolution 986 — Public hearing — Amending the annual budget for fiscal year 1986/87 for Police Second Order training expenditures.
- Request for approval — To declare computer equipment as surplus and authorize disposal of the equipment.
- Communication — Request for funding for "The Seminole Vision."
- Discussion — Appointment of citizen board members.
- Finance — Purchase of Ford vehicles, trucks and vans, in the total amount of \$48,000.
- Finance — Budget transfer, in the amount of \$8,000 from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund for funding the Third Annual Public Safety Fair.

Farber said the Public Safety Fair, scheduled to be held at Crand's Fleet on Saturday, May 17, will be an extremely unique event. "We'll have public safety units, including police, sheriff's office, fire department and safety officials on hand from throughout the area," he said. "They will have tables set up around the fair and will be giving demonstrations, showing equipment and vehicles, passing out literature and providing information."

In addition, the fair will be

held in conjunction with a Boy Scout event at the same location. "As a result," Farber said, "it will actually be called the Third Annual Public Safety Fair and Boy Scout Family Fest."

Farber said additional information regarding the event will be announced in the near future.

The Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting Tuesday will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

## Honored deputy to be remembered for service

**From staff reports**

SANFORD — A memorial service has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, in Sanford, for retired Seminole County Sheriff's Lieutenant Jim Brantly, 68, a 34-year law enforcement officer in Florida.

Brantly died Thursday in his home in Ocala after a long illness. The memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center, 601 Seminole Blvd. Sheriff Don Deinger, the sheriff's office Honor Guard and a large contingent of former and current sheriff's office employees and law enforcement officials and officers are expected to attend the service.

Brantly joined the sheriff's office in April, 1973 during the first term of former Sheriff John E. Polk. He served in a variety of assignments until his retirement from active duty in October, 1986.

Brantly's law enforcement career dates back to 1961 when he was among the first group of wildlife officers employed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, after it was created by the Florida Legislature. He served in that position until 1973 when he



Chief Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett congratulated retired Deputy Jim Brantly on Jan. 28 of this year, as he received an award for his distinguished service.

joined the sheriff's department. Following his retirement, Brantly operated Brantly Associates, Inc., in Longwood, a security officer training school. For many years, he was also involved as a firearms instructor at

Seminole County Criminal Justice Academy at Seminole Community College.

During the Korean War, he served as a paratrooper with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Brantly is survived by his wife, Barbara and his son, Matt. A viewing will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday, March 3, at Greater Funeral Home, 950 E. Alford Blvd. in Sanford.

## WEATHER

Sunday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

**SATURDAY**  
SUNSHINE TABLE: min., 4:00 a.m.; 5:15 p.m., max., 11:00 a.m., 11:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:17 a.m.; 7:28 p.m.; low, 1:40 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 7:23 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; low, 1:45 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 7:37 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; low, 2:00 a.m., 2:24 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
SUNSHINE TABLE: min., 5:35 a.m., 6:50 p.m., max., 11:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:25 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; low, 1:40 a.m., 2:04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:00 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; low, 1:45 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 8:15 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; low, 2:00 a.m., 2:24 p.m.

## NOTICE

The Department of Children and Families, District 7 is seeking volunteers to serve on the Health & Human Service Board. Prospective members must represent Central Florida's population with respect to age, gender and ethnicity, and must have demonstrated interest, commitment, and have appropriate expertise for meeting health and human services needs of the community. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Children and Families, District 7 Administrator's office at (407) 245-0400, ext. 153 or write to 400 West Robinson Street., Suite 2-1128, Orlando, 32801 for an application. The deadline for submitting applications is March 30, 1987.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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## EDITORIAL

### What Chattanooga did, we can do

Generic press releases which don't directly pertain to people in the readership area of the *Sanford Herald* or *Lake Mary Life* seldom go beyond the nearest discard pile. But one, sent earlier this month from the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitors Bureau is perhaps worth considering, not necessarily as a newspaper story, but as a suggestion for the City of Sanford.

It says, in part: "In the past 10 years, the city of Chattanooga has become one of the south's most scenic cities. This is due in large part to the development of Chattanooga's Tennessee Riverwalk."

The release continues, "Anchored by Ross's Landing Park and Plaza, site of the Tennessee Aquarium, Chattanooga Visitors Center, I-Max 3D theater and Children's Discovery Museum, the riverwalk will follow the Tennessee River for 22 miles, making it the longest linear park in the nation upon its completion."

Sanford is no Chattanooga, not by size, population, or spending money for development. It also doesn't have 22 miles of waterfront.

But Sanford has sufficient waterfront territory on which to build something almost as grand as Chattanooga, only on a smaller scale, i.e., two miles rather than 22.

We perhaps don't need the massive attractions offered in Tennessee. But with proper development, we see little reason why there couldn't be an aquarium, visitors center, and other facilities. We already have a museum and a park, except they haven't been designed to meet the needs similar to those found befitting for Chattanooga.

Sanford would be fortunate in not having to acquire a great deal of land for such development. It already owns much of the lakefront property from west of New Tribes Mission, westerly beyond the PBA building. Only a portion of that is privately owned at the present time. These parcels can be either purchased by the city, or bypassed. If they are bypassed, the present owners may realize what valuable property they have, and sell to additional developers which would only add to the riverfront image.

In addition to land, local officials will also need to take the initiative in order to attract potential developers. Chattanooga alone didn't build up its lakefront.

Then it will take imagination. What kind? The kind that is outstanding, that marks a city as exceptional, which will make it famous.

Chattanooga has added pedestrian bridges, a rowing center for canoes, a vintage style carousel, and, believe it or not, a museum of tow trucks. As the towing industry is credited with being born in Chattanooga in 1916, what better place to have the world's only museum dedicated to the towing and recovery industry. Displays include wreckers and towing equipment from 1916 to the present.

Well, Sanford has historical significance as well. We could have a riverboat museum, a celery museum, (no one else has one around here). Even perhaps a midge museum (which isn't much more unimaginable than the tow truck museum).

Sanford has in the past, is now, ignoring its most fantastic feature, the Lake Monroe shoreline.

The city, the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have been talking about improvements, dreaming about improvements, and often have been thwarted at making improvements.

We believe it's time to concentrate more on the dreams, and get moving on this. Chattanooga did it on a large scale. Why can't we do it on a smaller, but still attractive scale?



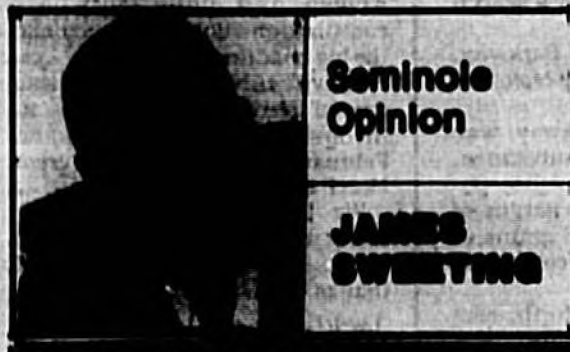
## An appreciation of one's history

Dead but not forgotten. Alice Purcell was my maternal grandmother; James Sweeting was my paternal grandfather. Their names are much more than simply ink on paper, or a carving on a tombstone. I am the embodiment of these individuals.

I am more than simply the genetic sum of their parts. I realize that everything that I am, my attitudes, my behavior, my vision, has been influenced and flavored by James and Alice and those who preceded me. They provide the tint on the windows of my mind's eye, the glass through which I interpret the days of my life.

They appear and exercise their influence over me, in ways both subtle and profound. Like spirits they haunt me and manifest themselves in a thousand unexpected ways.

I appreciate that neither my grandmother nor my grandfather is responsible for my behavior, attitude and action. Responsibility for what I do rests only with me, but there is no point of reference to my life but through an understanding of their lives. Just as the decisions that I make today color what my tomorrow will be, so did the life experiences of my parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and on through the roots of my generations impact my life today. I can no more divorce myself from them than I can lob off my own head and continue to write this article.



An appreciation of one's history is a profound thing. It also is something that apparently is lacking in our modern society. In our search for instant gratification, we have lost the ability to learn from past actions. Without a historical perspective, we have no sense of direction, and simply react, as the chicken whose head had been cut off, banging from pillar to post in a cultural death throw, lost and oblivious to that which is truly happening to us.

Ever wonder why we feel directionless in the last years of this century, filled with fear and pessimism? This fear is bred by the fact that we have no historical yardstick to measure our lives by. You can't tell where you are going, or

what greater distance that you might have to travel, if you are clueless as to where you have been.

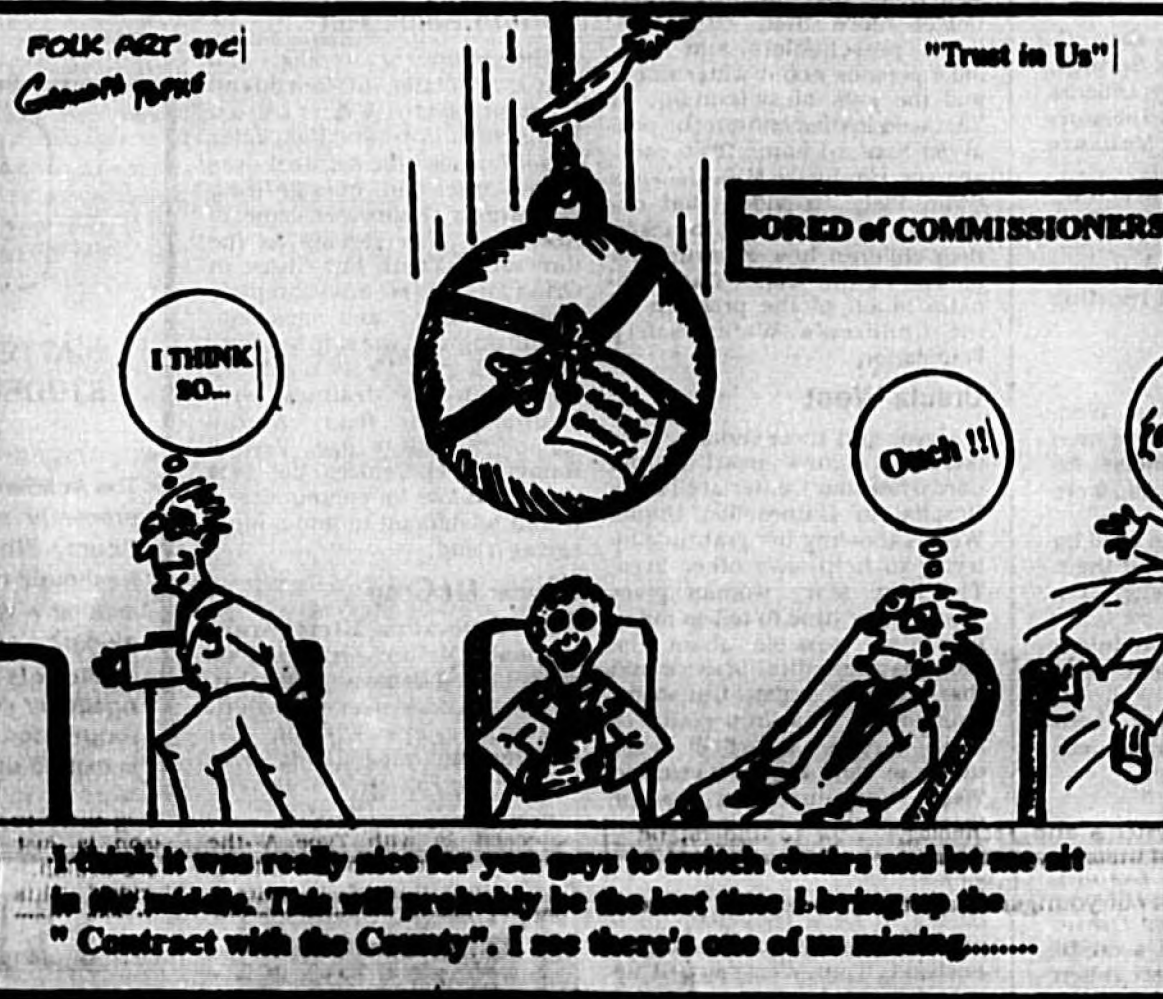
Ignorance is a dangerous thing, made dangerous by ramifications beyond that which the human mind can appreciate. More dangerous than ignorance is denial. Many apologists for the past would have us believe that the present is static, like a snapshot or a balance sheet, simply capturing a moment in time. That the present has no responsibility for the past.

How many times have we sung the refrain "Well, my family did not own any slaves," or "I was never prejudiced, never discriminated against anybody?"

One thing that we must remember is that the children do pay for the sins of their fathers. The fact that you have not injured anyone in the present does not relieve you from bearing the fruit, bitter or not, from the seeds which were sown by your father. We need be circumspect in our present conduct lest we burden future generations with greater shortcomings than that which the past has imposed upon us.

History is not static; it is dynamic. Like a stream, it flows through time.

Thanks, James and Alice, for the opportunity to paint a brighter tomorrow.



## Tolls are taking a toll on public

I suggested concepts that would do several things to improve the traffic problems in the Central Florida area. A package was forwarded to the Seminole County commissioners as well as to state representatives and the Orlando mayor's office.

I had a meeting with Commissioner Win Adams, who supports the concept, much as proposed. Adams is the chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. He sees the merit in the proposal.

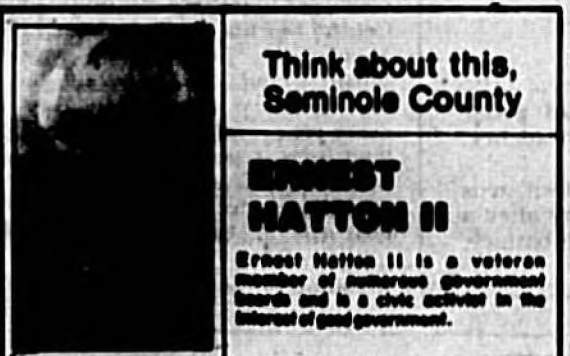
It now appears that the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority is going to implement the concept, using the E-Pass, as I suggested. Unfortunately, not with much thought, hence it will not likely succeed.

The greatest asset any company/government can have is vision or visionaries among its ranks. In some European countries many are paid for these services. In this country we still visionaries simply because most of us are not mentally well equipped to understand vision/concepts and don't take the time to listen. We often take a good idea and then we believe we can improve upon it without the input of the individual or individuals who envisioned it to begin with. Most of the time failure occurs or we lose 10 to 20 years before we get it right.

The proof is in the need for copyrights, trademarks, etc., all thoughts must be protected quickly or else the idea, the thoughts of another will be taken and usually fail because the thought came from someone with a greater vision yet to be explained.

When it comes to government, lack of vision really has an impact because it directly affects us all, usually in the form of higher taxes. The question today is traffic and how do we handle it? At present there are many concepts floating around, none related to the other, and all very expensive.

I know, because I was a member of the first study group, at the beginning, many years ago. I left within a few months because there wasn't any vision. Once away from the meetings that took place every month very little thought was given to these matters, so most were not prepared to offer much once they met again. It appeared to me that a few already had decided our future traffic plan, and so it was.



I cannot in this column explain all that is wrong with the program that the Expressway Authority is about to implement, except to say just a few things. First, the program needs to be put in place to include all E-Pass users. Why? Ask me! Second, this concept, if worked properly, and with cooperation from all authorities will reduce the immediate and long term costs to taxpayers while giving us the best possible transportation system. Why? Ask me! Is that complex?

You cannot take just one simple part of these tremendous problems and expect it to work. Transportation is a major problem for all cities, however you cannot use the transportation concepts of another city, except for basic ideas, and apply them to Central Florida. We need a Central Florida plan. For that we need visionaries and obviously, we do not have them, or at least we are not using them.

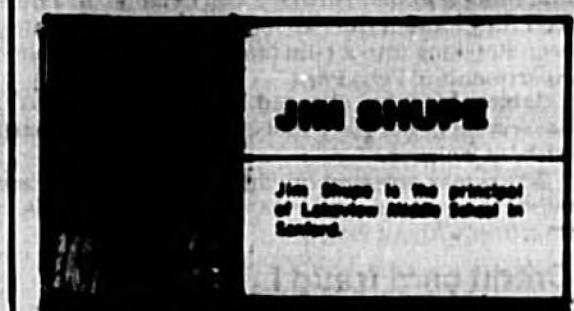
Consultants and visionaries are two different kinds of people. My suggestion is to get input from those who have the ability to envision a plan for Central Florida, let them work at it and come back with a concept. Cost it out, turn it upside down and once you have a plan for Central Florida, find the people to implement that concept.

If you want to make this trial plan succeed, give it more thought. Do not limit the use of the E-Pass, as you are currently considering.

I was told this week that the toll booths removed from Jacksonville were sold to Central Florida. How much thought do we have to give to this obvious problem? Toll roads are being discarded and traffic routed around cities without tolls or very small ones. Revenue problem? Subsidize these roads with inter city and county road money. Build a road over 434 to the airport. This must have been a bad dream brought to the table the day after too many chicken wings and beer. We have roads to the airport—open them up.

You can decrease the traffic on I-4 by getting rid of the tolls on other roads. THAT'S IT...wake up!

## GUEST COLUMNIST



### Progressive strategies for our schools

I was very excited to be networking with the most innovative middle school principals in the entire state during the annual "Break the Mold" workshop hosted at Baypoint Middle School in St. Petersburg.

The State Department of Education sponsors the workshop each year to show case schools that are on the cutting edge of technology and change.

Peter Kres, who developed the concept of Break the Mold Schools, had he believed that there are five guiding principles for innovative reforms.

- 1) Real and sustained innovation and reform requires the leadership of the school principal. Without the principal, reform simply does not occur. To carry out innovation, the principal must be a risk-taker, a dreamer who can envision what the reform will look like, and someone committed to staying at the school for 3-5 years.
- 2) Innovation happens when school staff is permitted to think beyond the lines or outside the box called today's school.
- 3) Meaningful school reform occurs when the impact of change cuts across the six elements of school, e.g. school organization, the learning environment, curriculum and its content, instructional methods, policies and practices and school-to-work transitions.
- 4) There must be provision made for upfront staff planning time.
- 5) Most innovations require external partners, not only for their non-traditional expertise, but to provide needed resources and to make available their own locations as integral to changes in the learning environment.

I look forward to the "Think Tank" sessions at these workshops, because they provide the opportunity for principals to share successful innovative practices at their individual schools. Many of these practices can, in turn, be replicated successfully at other schools across the state.

Currently our school is implementing an Immersion Program in Basic Skills, which is designed to boost the skills of incoming sixth-grade students who are academically deficient. Students are block scheduled, and the majority of their school day is spent on reading, writing, language arts and math. The test scores of these students have increased dramatically from the beginning of the school year.

From the 1986-87 Break the Mold workshop, I have noticed that future innovations in middle school education will be centered around long distance learning and community-based instruction activities in which students work and learn for a portion of the school day in the community.

I am extremely proud of the Lakeview staff and their commitment to provide a quality education for all students by remaining on the cutting edge of education innovation.

It is significant that Lakeview is getting recognition at the state level because the Break the Mold workshops are by invitation only. Lakeview Middle was the only middle school in the tri-county area to receive this recognition at the state level.

Lakeview Middle School has been recognized as a Break the Mold middle school every year since the program's inception during the 1984-85 school year. The Seminole County school system is very progressive in comparison with other school districts across the state. Many schools in Seminole County are engaged in progressive strategies which would be considered to be state-of-the-art at the state level.



# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Cruise night

**LAKE MARY** — In observance of National Cruise Vacation Month, First Choice Travel of Lake Mary will host a "cruise night" at Courtyard by Marriott at Heathrow. The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 6. Highlights will include 1987 cruise line brochures, an Alaska cruise video, door prizes, refreshments and a special cruise and tour fashion show presented by Patchington of Seminole Towne Center. First Choice Travel, Inc., is located at 101 N. Country Club Road, Suite 101, in Lake Mary.

### Free seminar

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Fidelity Investments will be holding a free seminar Wednesday, March 12, beginning at 7 p.m., at Orlando North Hilton, in Altamonte Springs. The subject will be "Taking Control of your own Retirement Planning." The seminar is being hosted by Orlando Investor Center. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Phone 1-800-451-7600.

### Altamonte Festival

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Faison Orlando's Director of Retail Leasing, John Crossman, has negotiated a five-year lease for the remaining 2,315 square feet at Altamonte Festival in South Seminole County. Hear-Z, a West Palm Beach-based hearing aid company, will join Pearle Vision Optical, Mitchell's Formal Wear, and Pizza Hut at the 15,000 square foot center on Altamonte Drive.

### Caldwell elected

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Robert W. Caldwell III, owner of Caldwell Realty Services Inc., has been elected Dist. 12 vice president for the Florida Association of Realtors, the state's largest professional association. Caldwell represents more than 4,500 realtors in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties. Having held many top posts in professional organizations, Caldwell has also been a real estate instructor for the Orange County School of Real Estate since 1979, and is a member of the Committee of 100.

### Food drive

**LONGWOOD** — For the ninth consecutive year, members of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR) are collecting food and cash donations for distribution to a local non-profit organization. "There is a real need for food drives in the Spring," said food committee chair Linda Stewart. "In the past, we have been concentrating strictly on the Thanksgiving holiday, until we realized food supplies become desperately low after the holidays. This particular collection will be donated to the Children's Rights Foundation, a local organization that assists needy women and children. Donations can be dropped off at any participating realtor office, the main headquarters at 621 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, or at the Realtors branch office, 1425 W. SR-434, suite 121, in Longwood. Donations will be accepted until March 21. For additional information, phone 422-5143, ext. 327.

### Work incentive

Mobilite is using a new work incentive concept which not only honors employees for exceptional work, but provides them with the opportunity to enjoy their free time together. The concept is that employees can have a half day off with pay, but they have to use that day to get together and go bowling. As a result, enjoying a day off at Bowl America this past week were Mobilite employees Margie Torres, Elaine Schupp, Norma Phillips, Perilla Goss and Cheryl Miltz.

Harold Photo by Steve Barnes



## Follow the parade to engineering wonders

From staff reports

**SANFORD** — Acoustic Engineering is proud of its part in the Parade of Homes and the Street of Dreams again this year.

Parade of Homes opens March 9 and runs through the 23rd. The Street of Dreams is scheduled for May 10 through June 8.

Acoustic Engineering is featured in Larry Flemming's home in Stonehill subdivision in Maitland, included in the Parade of Homes. Acoustic has designed, built and is installing a media center with built-in surround-sound, housing a 50-inch TV. The entertainment center will be constructed of hard maple, stained and finished to match the kitchen cabinetry.

Crown molding, raised panel doors, adjustable shelving, hidden compartments to enclose electronic components and many other innovations will be included.

Acoustic Engineering will also be prewiring the home for multi-room speakers, manufactured by Acoustic Engineering and for a satellite dish.

One of the special features during The Street of Dreams at Phillips Landing is a luxury home for Christopher Wren Inc. The home is planned for a complete theater room with the cream-of-the-crop in electronics. Next door, in Wyatt Anderson's Southpoint Home, additional special features will be seen, attributable to Acoustic. Multi-room speakers are to be distributed throughout the entire home, even onto the porch, with prewiring for camera surveillance.

Additional information will be announced during the next few weeks regarding the locations for the Parade of Homes and the Street of Dreams.

Acoustic Engineering, Inc., is located at 115 Commerce Way in Sanford.

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Photo courtesy of Seminole Community College

### Endowing a chair

Seminole Community College honored Sprint's southern operations and its president Darrell Kelley recently. The honor came in early February as Sprint became the first corporation to fund an endowed teaching chair at the school. SCC will use Sprint's contribution, \$80,000, as an investment and will use the interest as an incentive

to attract superior staff and faculty. In addition, the state of Florida is giving the school \$40,000 in matching funds for the chair. Shown during the presentation of the Sprint donation, left to right, SCC President E. Ann McGee, and Sprint's Southern Operations President Darrell Kelley.

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MFS Emerging Growth	8.16*	17.26*	16.26*
Kemper Dorman High Return	21.39*	18.23*	17.44*
Monitor Growth	11.79*	16.57*	16.06*

Income Funds	One Year	Five Year	Ten Year
Colonial Strategic Income	8.91*	6.98*	6.31*
VanKampen Prime Rate Income Trust	6.66*	6.66*	7.74**

Source: Investment Company Institute, 1/1/87

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Performance figures are historical and represent selected distributions and maximum sales charges, except for the Huntington Prime Rate Income Trust which includes maximum early withdrawal charge and is offered only as a "T" share. The maximum charge for the fund is: year 1, 3%; year 2, 2.5%; year 3, 2%; year 4, 1.5%; year 5, 1%. Maximum sales charges are as follows: AIM, 5.5%; Federal, 5.5%; MFS, 5.75%; Colonial, 4.75%; Kemper, 4.5%; Dorman, 2.5%. All funds listed on a share performance for 9 shares will differ due to different expenses and sales charges. The funds are offered through The Huntington Investment Company.

## Mary

Continued from Page 1A

A typical day for Mary includes juggling household responsibilities with cheering for 8-year old Don Jr.'s T-ball games, caring for toddler Daniel and coping with demands of her husband's job. She said she has no problem dealing with constant interruptions such as when her husband is called away from home for work-related emergencies. Law enforcement fascinates her.

"The things Don goes through are amazing," she said. "I can't wait to hear what happened when he returns home." She said she never gets upset about his leaving because she is young enough to want to share the experiences vicariously.

Don Jr., however, is at an age where he notices his father's abrupt departures.

Mary said he wants to know why Daddy's pager goes off all the time. His mother's explanation is "Daddy has to go arrest a bad guy now."

Don Jr., with his mom's encouragement, shares an interest in Daddy's job. He plays policeman, but he says he wants to be a fireman too.

On the campaign trail  
The political side of being the Sheriff's wife is not as serene. It means enduring rumors and campaign mud-slinging Mary could live without. She said she usually takes it in stride until gossip or attacks are leveled at her children. Then the soft spoken, bouncy Southern Belle puts on her helmet, ready for battle. When mean-spirited comments have the possibility of affecting her children, she said it brings out her worst instincts.

She also is protective of her

husband. She said, "I would put my life on the line for Don. I know him, and I have immense trust in him. We are here for each other, and we support each other 100 percent."

If Mary could change anything, it would be to tear down the false image some people have. She said, "Don and I are not high and mighty." She would like them to be perceived as real, ordinary people. "We know where we came from, and we know with one vote, we would go right back there."

Don Eslinger has a star on his lapel, but his wife is the real star that keeps the family ship on course. She says she "is not going to be Hillary Rodham Clinton," but as the Sheriff's wife, this petite and easy woman creates the image of a first-rate first lady.

## Bust

Continued from Page 1A

"They did not handle me too much or shove me around." He did not appear to take the arrest seriously as evidenced by the fact that he was laughing and joking as he was being questioned. At one point, he turned to a friend and said, "Man, we probably could have gotten fatter ones [better drugs] on Lee Road, and wouldn't have gotten tied up in this sting."

In a third bust involving a marijuana purchase, a man was taken from his car and handcuffed as three toddlers witnessed the arrest walked in fear from the back seat of the auto.

In an ironic twist, a dealer paged an undercover agent whom he believed to be a buyer. The dealer repeatedly demanded that the agent come right away to his Altamonte Springs apartment for a drug deal. "I'm looking at my two pounds now," he said anxiously. Obliging the dealer, the agent hurried over, saying, "This guy has no idea we're about to change his life forever."

A search of the apartment included rummaging through cereal boxes and telephone books. Discovered were additional drugs and drug paraphernalia. The dealer and his roommate both were arrested.

Meanwhile, at a local gas station, a prostitute tipped off a suspected dealer who floored the gas pedal at her warning. The suspect reportedly tossed drugs and a gun from the car.

## Gibson

Continued from Page 1A

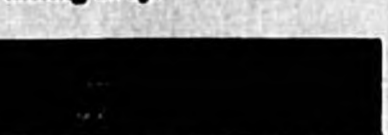
The bottom line, according to Gibson, is firm commitment and cooperation from government, law enforcement, community and families. A handful of drug agents cannot do battle alone, he warned. It has to start with family values and citizens not tolerating drug dealers standing in front of grocery stores selling drugs.

When Gibson was younger, a small word in the dictionary--no--was perpetuated by Nancy Reagan. The DARE program also began in the Reagan administration. Gibson laments the replacement of such emphasis with a more casual or "going along to get along" drug policy.

He opposes those who suggest legalizing and taxing drugs, because to do so would send the wrong message to youth. He emphasized that even if the drug problem is not completely solved, the fight must go on. Other crimes--domestic violence, rape or murder--are not legalized or taxed just because they continue. "Do we want to make money from human misery?" he asked.

The most frustrating thing for Gibson is the current sentencing guidelines. His agents put in 12-15 hour days, but the time, money and effort spent only result in arresting the same people over and over. They bond out and are back on the street again. "We're educating the drug dealers," he said.

Until laws are changed and arrests mean something more than a wrist-slap, Gibson said he and his agents will just keep "hammering away and hammering away."



men in Sanford, the name Brent R. Adamson would probably be at the head, and not just because the list might be alphabetically. Civic activities include being an alumnus of both Leadership Sanford and Leadership Orlando. He developed the Leadership Sanford program in 1990 and is a member of the Board of Governors for the Leadership Seminole Program. He is a past president of the Sanford/Seminole Jaycees, and has held almost all officer positions with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

### Kristen Bolton

Kristen Bolton is a 13-year-old dancer and dance instructor in Geneva. She's teaching tap, ballet and jazz to three younger girls - Stephanie Picton (6), Rachel Harrison (9) and Kristin Harrison (7). "They want to dance and they feel comfortable with me as their teacher," Bolton said, who conducts lessons at her home and is planning a recital for her troupe of three. "Maybe because I'm kind of a kid, too." Bolton has ambitions of dancing on Broadway one day. She's a seventh-grader at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo.

### Walt Smith

Sanford native Walt Smith has made a very large niche in the history of his hometown. He has seen it all, and in many instances, has taken part in the events. After two separate tours of service in the U.S. Air Force, he eventually returned to Sanford in 1963 and became active in residential real estate. He became active in the Sanford Kiwanis, and after serving as chairman for several Kiwanis projects, became president of the club following in his father's footsteps. His father was president in 1960. Walt Smith was named Kiwanian of the Year last year. He is past treasurer of the Seminole Community Concert Association, and has held officeships and membership in the Sanford Historic Trust. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and has served as scoutmaster.

The Sanford Herald welcomes your nominations for this monthly column.

Send Staff Writer Dick Pickett contributions to this report.

### LT. JAMES BRANTLY

Lt. James M. Brantly, 68, Brantly Road, Osteen, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997 at his residence. Born Dec. 31, 1928 in Jacksonville, Fla., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a Baptist and a retired Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

Survivors include wife, Barbara, Osteen; daughter Julie McCrystal, Orlando; son Matt, Osteen; sister Jean Crump, Jacksonville; brother Col. Robert Brantly, Tallahassee; one grandson.

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

### JANICE U. JOHNSON

Janice U. Johnson, 58, Lake Harney Road, Geneva, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997 at Arbors of Melbourne. Born Feb. 16, 1939 in McKeesport, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a homemaker and a charter member of Oviedo Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include husband, Ken; daughter, Linda Kent, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sister, Eileen Lightfoot, Pittsburgh, Pa. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### MARY F. SLACK

Mary F. Slack, 80, Elkcam Blvd., DeLtona, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1997 at DeLtona Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center. Born Feb. 20, 1917 in Lambertville, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Kenneth E., Lakeland; daughter, Susan E. Charron, Sanford; sister, Margaret Knoeter, Pennsylvania; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### BRANTLY, LT. JAMES

Funeral services for Lt. James (Jim) M. Brantly, 68, of Brantly Road, Osteen, who died Thursday, will be 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Sanford Civic Center. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to the James M. Brantly Memorial Fund at any SunTrust Bank.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 505 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773. (407) 322-3213.

## Salute

Continued from Page 8A

community. This past week he led the school's fifth-graders on a half-day tour of the Juvenile Justice Center and James E. Folk Correctional Facility. All too frequently elementary schools have few male teachers for role models. That's why McCray is definitely a Man of the Hour at Goldsboro.

### Mike Smith

Mike Smith has been the

various baseball coach at Lake Brantley High School for 12 years. His 1990 Patriots were the National Scholboy champions with a 30-4 record. Brantley opened this year with its pitchers throwing three no-hitters in their first four games and allowing only two earned runs in six games. Smith's an ex Ohio State and minor-leaguer. He has two sons who are probably going to be on his future Patriot teams - 9th grader Bryan Smith, a shortstop this year for the Lake Brantley JV team and 10-year-old Brett, a catcher. Smith is tremendously proud of pitcher Brad Rigby, his first Lake Brantley grad to make the big leagues. Smith hopes to fly to whatever city Rigby starts his first game this year for the Oakland A's. His former players are family forever, Smith says.

### Brent Adamson

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window as he fled. Agents gave chase. The suspect and a passenger escaped, jumping from their vehicle while it was still moving. A search of the car netted ammunition and the driver's identification. A warrant was issued for the escapee's arrest.

By midnight, agents were working prostitution and drug busts simultaneously. A female undercover officer posing as a prostitute reeled in two men for assignment to commit prostitution.

One of the decoy's prospective customers was a 55-year old man who said he would pay \$30 for oral sex. Rememberful, he buried his head in his hands when an agent asked why someone would risk getting a disease and jeopardize 14 years of marriage for cheap sex.

The man's reply summed up the mentality of all those arrested during the entire operation: "Stupidity. I'm stupid. What else can I say?"

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## Teen

Continued from Page 1A  
 ...including those who tried to stop the husband-but-widening man. Reynolds threatened to kill the girl as well as her family and himself.

The girl, who had been crying and trying to hang on to female co-workers during the abduction, escaped seven hours later when Reynolds left his truck momentarily.

Reynolds was never arrested. When the victim would not agree to help prosecutors, the State Attorney's office charged Reynolds with simple battery, a misdemeanor—not with the abduction, which is a felony.

Part of the continuing banishment by Judge Bravo included one year of probation and no non-consensual contact with the victim. That means if the 16-year-old wants to see Reynolds, she can.

Prior to court convening, Tammy Vespucci, the victim's mother, asked prosecutors for a restraining order against Reynolds if he was convicted or pleaded "no contest." Vespucci and her husband, Dms, have been trying to keep Reynolds

away from their daughter for more than a year.

Prosecutors explained that Judge Bravo does not issue restraining orders. Vespucci has to go to another court. Then Vespucci asked that they recommend no contact with the victim, which Assistant State Attorney David Faulkner initially agreed to.

When Reynolds balked, the recommendation was changed to no non-consensual contact.

Vespucci realized during the hearing that the recommendation was changed, and she asked to speak as the mother of the minor victim. While Bravo did not formally grant Vespucci permission to speak, he did not stop her.

She was noticeably nervous and actually said little, telling Bravo she did not want her daughter to see Reynolds. She said she believed Reynolds had other charges against him.

Bravo responded, "Well, then if he has those charges against him, they will get him."

Reynolds then told Bravo that he and the girl had been together for two years. He said he had problems with the girl's mother, not with the actual

girl. Later, outside the courtroom, Vespucci said, "They did see each other for one year, but then Robert got our daughter pregnant when she was 15 and he was 19, which is a crime. He and his mother forced her to have an abortion that she didn't want and we didn't know about. She tried to stay away from him for almost a year, changing jobs five times, but he kept stalking her and

she is confused. He has threatened to kill her, and she is afraid of him."

The Vespuccis, a working-class family with five children and little money to hire an attorney, say the system is flawed because in the past no one has listened to them. Not the police, who refused to press criminal charges against Reynolds for more than a year, not the juvenile judge who awarded custody of their daughter to Reynolds' mother and not a Guardian Ad Litem program that seems to support their daughter's desire to continue this illegal relationship.

While the Vespuccis say they have been cooperated by the system, they said they were comforted after talking to Hollan Pugh of Safe House of Seminole County. According to the Vespuccis, after the 10-week abduction, their daughter came back brainwashed by Reynolds saying she wanted to be with him.

"We did not understand why our daughter was acting so horribly when she returned—why she was doing everything Robert said, why she began

lying about my husband and I, why she was running away," Vespucci said.

"We did not realize that all this was part of the symptoms of the sexual and emotional abuse she has suffered. With the abuse and the abortion, she's been through a lot. We want her to get help, and we want her to stay away from her."

### Next week: Falling through the cracks of the justice system

abducted her twice. He would not take no for an answer. During the second abduction, she was gone for 10 weeks—we thought she was dead.

"I think Judge Bravo did the best he could without knowing all the circumstances. At least, he was willing to listen," Vespucci said. "But, I think courts should give parents of victims more of a say. My daughter is now emotionally unstable because of the crimes committed against her, and

## Judge

Continued from Page 1A  
 when he was a kid growing up in Sanford and a student at the school. "If we had more tours like this there would have been fewer problems - fewer young lives needlessly damaged," McCoy said.

Stephenson chose the fifth-graders because they are so impressionable and have not yet been exposed to the peer pressure of being in middle school. "These boys and girls have been given most of the tools they need to make wise decisions by their parents," the judge said. "What we want to do is show them what can happen when juveniles break the law."

Within 48 hours after Stephenson's invitation went out to the various Seminole County schools, there were 21 complete calls to the Juvenile Justice Center. Wednesday's first day of "class" demonstrated that the program can provide a significant education to everyone who attends. Thursday's agenda included a

walk through the jail, interviews with representatives from each of the center's offices, a visit with the judge, lunch and then the court session.

The judge effectively got to know the youngsters and have them feel comfortable with him before he "went to work." When asked if he liked his job, Stephenson said, "I think being a judge is the best job in the world. People tend to treat a judge really well. We get a lot of respect..."

"Doing this everyday, I am faced with some very tough decisions. I must decide when I should let offenders go home to their moms and dads or decide how long they should be in detention."

"As I look at you here today, I venture to say that one or two of you may someday have this job. You will be a judge, or an attorney, or a doctor. You'll have a choice to make, and if you work for it you can do anything."

"The first thing to do is make sure you graduate from high school, and then college. It takes

years to be a judge. I was an attorney for 35 years before I became a judge."

Stephenson gave the students a mini law exam and went over questions such as:

• Is it lawful for a kid to show off a pocket knife he received for Christmas?

• Is it lawful for a teacher to strike a child at school?

Hands went up. The fifth-graders had the answers.

No, they could not bring a pocket knife to school.

No, the teacher could not strike them. "The teacher could use reasonable force to keep a student in line," the judge said.

"But no more."

Then, the judge excused himself, telling the students he would see them in 10 minutes when Thursday's court session was to begin.

No one said a thing.

A lineup of young people soon entered the room in handcuffs, taking their place on the left side of the courtroom. Each looked around the room and made eye contact with the fifth-graders. Contact that won't be easily

forgotten.

"Everyone rise," the officer of the court requested.

Stephenson's face - which radiated joy before - was now solemn. Kindly, he began to hear each of the cases. But his face grew weary as he saw the troubled juveniles and the families who stood before him. One young man stood there alone - no one at his side. He had been arrested Wednesday. He had no contact with his parents.

A teen-age girl, accused of domestic violence, wept as she was told she would be kept at the detention center. Her mother and father were weeping, too, as they left the courtroom.

When all the cases were heard, Judge Stephenson said goodbye to the fifth-graders who had come to his court.

They boarded a yellow schoolbus in front of the Juvenile Justice Center. Some sneek a long, last look at the place. Their serious expressions spoke of what they felt inside.

Would it make a difference? A judge named Stephenson believes it will.

Law Report Through  
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# Sports

# B

### Extra Points...

**Jeff Berlinicke**  
Herald Staff Writer



## Tradition of spring has been ruined

Spring is in the air. That means the start of one of America's greatest traditions. Spring training. Didn't it always make the winters warmer for those who lived up north to see the Dodgers in Vero Beach working out under the Florida sun? Didn't it melt the snow a little bit? Growing up in Baltimore used to mean seeing Cal and Eddie and the rest of the O's snubbing those big spenders from New York who always brought in the \$100,000 (remember when that made headlines?) free-agents but never a division title. But like the Orioles and baseball purity, it's a new ball game now. So as far as spring training? Who cares? Spring training used to be a rebirth of sorts. It was a sign that the snow would melt up north and a change of seasons for the south. What is it now?

This is what spring training and the start of a new baseball season means right now. The important issues going on today:

*Albert Belle gets stalked by a fan bitter at him for leaving Cleveland:* Gee, I hope Albert's feelings weren't hurt. This is a man who has been in alcohol rehab, fired baseballs at paying customers, destroyed clubhouses and threatened teammates, tried to decapitate a second baseman, abused a female member of the media, and chased a little boy in his car two Halloween's ago.

Then he bolted Cleveland, the only city willing to give him a chance, for more money. If I were a fan, I'd be upset, too.

*The Houston Astros hire their broadcaster, Larry Dierker, to be manager:* They offered me the position of pitching coach but I turned it down so I wouldn't be stalked by any fans of the Sanford Herald.

*The Baltimore Orioles are opening their books to show a loss of \$5 million last season:* The Orioles sell out every night at their vastly overrated ballpark. Real fans that used to love quaint Memorial Stadium now spend hundreds of dollars each night to squeeze into the Crammed-In Yards to mingle with corporate America. There's no way an owner should lose money in Baltimore.

Unless you sacrifice the farm system and scouting for the likes of Pete Inavaglia, Jesse Orasco, Roger McDowell, B.J. Surhoff, and the rest of the overpaid never-weres that make up the Orioles' roster.

*The game has no commissioner:* Who would want the job?

*Frank Thomas should be able to team with Belle for over 100 homers:* Thomas showed up late for spring training, citing business matters. Since when is baseball a part-time job?

*Speaking of part-time jobs:* Delon Sanders is back to annoy us once again as a Cincinnati Red: From Jerry Jones to Marge Schott? There's three people I'd like to have at my dinner table.

*Roger Clemens is now in Toronto:* I watched him several times in Boston last year and I can assure you, Roger Clemens is no longer Roger Clemens.

*Everybody in baseball is psyched about the new television contracts:* Except the fans who don't care as long as they get to see the

See Jeff, Page 2B

# Running the bases

## Rams, Patriots win; Tribe, Lions, Hawks fall

By TONY DeBONNIE  
Herald correspondent

**LAKE MARY** — Before you win a game, you first have to keep from giving it away.

Committing five errors that led to eight unearned runs, it could be argued that the Oviedo Lions did just that Thursday night and Friday afternoon, when they dropped a 12-11 decision to New Smyrna Beach in the Raminole Invitational baseball tournament at Lake Mary High School.

The win vaults the Barracudas (4-1) into tonight's championship game against Seabreeze, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. The Oviedo Lions (5-2) will play for third place at 4 p.m. against Lake Mary at Lake Mary.

In the games at Seminole High School's Alumna Field, Mt. Dora played Matland at 10 a.m. for seventh place and the Fighting Seminoles will take on Lyman at 1 p.m. for fifth place.

When the rains came in the top of the fifth inning Thursday night, New Smyrna Beach had a 9-7 lead over Oviedo. But on Friday afternoon, the Lions rallied for four runs, two each in the fifth and sixth innings, to go up 11-9.

The Barracudas, who had already rallied from deficits of 2-0 and 7-5, came back one more time, scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth to overtake Oviedo. R.J. McCurdy's opposite-field double with the bases loaded drove home the tying and go-ahead runs.

Jay McFarlane highlighted the Lions' 12th-inning attack by going 3-for-4 with a double, one run, and three RBI. Jeremy Frost added a double, single, and three runs scored. Andy Seefeld had a triple, single, a run, and two RBI.

Also contributing were Carson Gore (single, two runs), Lawrence Pultz and Troy Boutwell (each with a single, a run, and an RBI), Jorge Hernandez and Scott Ferrell (each with a single and a run).

Leading the Barracudas was Tom Swindell,

who collected a home run, two singles, two runs scored, and three RBI. McCurdy finished with a double, single, one run, and two RBI. Kentrelle Evans chipped in with two singles, three runs, and two RBI. Doyle Futch had two singles and an RBI.

### RAMS POUND HURRICANES

**LAKE MARY** — Josh O'Brien blasted a grand slam. Brad Klinger was two-for-two and drove in two runs. Jimmy Smith was two-for-three and Matt Allegra was two-for-four as host Lake Mary secured a spot in the third place game with a 10-2 thumping of Mt. Dora in the final game of round robin play in the Raminole Invitational at Lake Mary High School Friday night.

The Rams (5-1) led just 3-1 before exploding for six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Lake Mary will play Oviedo for third place starting at 4 p.m. today.

### TRIBE TUMBLES

**SANFORD** — J.R. House homered and Jason See Baseball, Page 2B

## Aduabato named coach

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**ORLANDO** — After two weeks of waiting and wondering, Richie Aduabato can finally remove that ugly interim thing he has over "Head Coach" in his job description.

Just prior to leading the Magic to a season-high sixth-straight win, 94-73 win over the San Antonio Spurs, Aduabato was named head coach, at least for the remainder of the regular season. The players endorsed the idea and so did Magic czar John Gabriel.

"Based on our team performance and the experience Richie brings, it is clear he is well-suited for our situation at this time," Gabriel said in a press brief. "We're excited to see how the players have responded to his leadership on the floor."

Penny Hardaway agreed. "It's great." Hardaway said. "We're confident with Richie and everybody is happy. Maybe Richie was thinking about it but we just focused on playing. We have all the confidence in the world with Richie."

They proved it again last night, jumping out to an early, but com-

See Magic, Page 3B



The starting outfield of speedy Jimmy Smith (No. 9 above), Drew Young and Shawn St. Dennis all return

from last year to give Lake Mary one of the strongest and most experienced outfields in the county

## Rams ready for run at title

By JEFF BERLINICKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — The 1997 edition of the Lake Mary Rams baseball team seems to be a constant contradiction.

To get to that, start off with last season.

The Rams finished last in the five-team Seminole Athletic Conference despite having a winning record.

As a last place team, they reached the district finals before falling in a gallant effort to Dr. Phillips.

It was a last place team that sent seven seniors to a post-season all-star game, most in the conference. Among those super seniors were Carey Hobbs who signed a baseball scholarship with national power Oklahoma State and Nick Sosa, now in the Oakland A's organization.

Now, look at this season. Despite the losses of last year's horses, Robert Vessey and Nick Alexander, Lake Mary has an even stronger, yet inexperienced pitching staff.

Hobbs, Sosa, third baseman Mike Bucky, shortstop Luis Rivera and catcher Jason Yero are among the

departed but, despite the inexperience, it could be an even stronger lineup than last season.

Start off with the outfield.

The entire starting unit is back. Jimmy Smith and all of his speed will man left field with Drew Young in center. Shawn St. Dennis, on his way to the University of Connecticut on a football scholarship, has rightfield taken care of and has been clearing the fences throughout practice and the early part of the season.

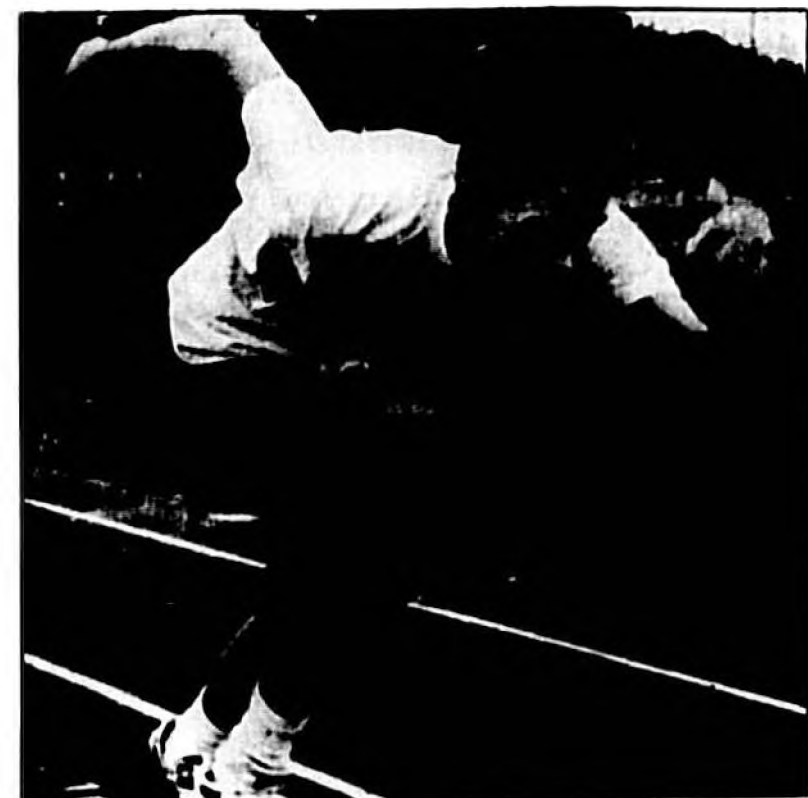
St. Dennis has formed a one-two punch with slugging third baseman Brad Klinger and the two should spend a lot of time driving Smith in from whichever base he has just stolen.

Runs might not even be that important for the Rams this season. The pitching staff will eventually be four-deep in talent and have proven it so far this season.

Matt Groninger went out on opening day and fired a one-hitter against Edgewater. It was a tough act to follow but Greg Bradley almost bested it, throwing six hitless innings before tiring and giving way to the bullpen.

Aaron Black put the Rams off to a 3-0 start the fol-

See Rams, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy West

Despite health problems, Brandy Aldred has become a star on the Lake Mary cross country and track teams.

## Aldred becoming an experienced juggler

By KELLIE WERNER  
Herald Staff Writer

Not very many high school students are able to deal with studying, playing a sport, staying involved in school activities, and health problems.

Not very many high school students are Brandy Aldred.

Too bad.

Aldred is a runner on the Lake Mary High School Cross Country team and a member of the track team.

As a freshman, she knew that she wanted to get involved in some type of sport. She just didn't know which one.

Her brother helped her to make the decision.

"My brother and I were riding in the car and we saw some girls running on the side of the road," Aldred explained. He told me that I would never be able to do that. I made up my mind, right then and there, that I would take up running. He presented me with a challenge and I had to prove him wrong. I joined the team and I've stuck with it."

During her sophomore year, Aldred started to experience health problems. During a meet, she passed out. Then,

during the next meet, she passed out again.

Obviously concerned, her parents took her to a doctor, who recommended a heart specialist.

Aldred suffers from low blood sugar. In addition to that, she also has a mitral valve prolapse, a common heart condition that causes her to pass out when she is over worked, over tired, or highly stressed.

Luckily, the problem is not serious enough to require surgery, but does need to be continually monitored.

Told that she could run but had to be very careful, Aldred tried to return to her team and her sport. She spent the rest of the 10th grade year and the beginning of her 11th grade year playing catch-up. Missing even the short amount of time that she did set Aldred back quite a bit.

Frustration started to set in. Aldred was on the verge of quitting when her best friend found a little inspiration for her.

"She came to me with the Bible," Aldred recalled. "She showed me a passage about not giving up. It was then that I realized that God wanted me to

continue. I can never thank her enough because she opened my eyes and gave me the encouragement to trust in the life that God had planned for me.

"I hate to quit. It's like giving up and admitting defeat."

Aldred is rarely defeated, whether she is competing in the 110 or 330 hurdles, sprinting in relays, or occasionally participating in jumping events.

No activity is a danger to Aldred as long as she doesn't over do it. She said that she just had to learn to be in tune with her body and listen to it when it is trying to tell her something.

Aldred has also had to learn the difference between being tired and being tired to the point of being sick and to try to stay calm and not let pressure consume her. She has taken on the role of personal physician by learning when her body has had enough.

Now a senior, Aldred has also assumed the role of leader for her team. She said she really enjoys being able to help the newer members of the team and just hopes that she gives good advice and is a good example.

See Aldred, Page 3B





# People

AROUND TOWN

DOMS DISTRICT

## Mama Mia! Thassa' Italian

Betty Halback is turning cartwheels and jumping through hoops these days — and with good reason. As chairman of the education department of the Sanford Woman's Club, Betty was in charge of the club's recent Italian Night to benefit community education. She can take a bow for the highly successful event and a job well done. Juicy a bow, Betty.

Upon my arrival at about 6:15 p.m., I noticed cars were lined up down Oak Avenue for more than two blocks. What a good omen! And sure enough, it was a sellout.

Patrons were seated at tables festively decorated in the Italian motif. While waiting down the savory, succulent spaghetti, the hungry crowd warmed up to the olden goodies beautifully presented by vocalist Mike Hartman.

Also during the evening, Jean Metts tickled the ivories in her own inimitable style to thrill the throng.

Betty summed it up with: "It was sensational...the food was delicious." She even mentioned that she would serve as chairman next year.

Women's club members were busy dishing up spaghetti, desert and a choice of wines as well as busying and re-bussing tables while ending all the time. The committees worked hard and can take a bow, also, for the standing ovation they deserve.

The spaghetti was prepared by my better half who was assisted by Frank Thomas with the KP detachment. There was one hitch — the food was so good that it disappeared before the helpers could get a taste. Many of the workers went home with an empty stomach. Some confessed to eating frozen entrees while one of Sanford's leading ladies, Jean Metts, said she settled for a peanut butter sandwich. Now, the story can be told that many Sanford Woman's Club members fasted for education.

Three Sanford sisters, Dorothy McReynolds, Martha Yancey and Peggy Tolan were seated at a table with Martin's spouse, Ned, and Ralph Jarvis. They seemed to enjoy the food, music and jovial camaraderie.

Richard Fowler, retired Navy admiral, was among those waiting in line with his wife, Jean, a former club president. The admiral looks fit as a fiddle.

Seen table-hopping and chatting with longtime friends was Sanford Attorney Doug Stenstrom, a former state senator. Doug is a descendant of Sanford's original settlers and has a lengthy congrats of friends and supporters.

All in all, it was a very eventful evening and we'll see y'all again next year.

### SWEETHEARTS HONORED

It's never too late to honor sweethearts. And that's what the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church did recently. The men invited their queens to a Sweetheart Dinner and served them roast beef with all the trimmings.

The beautiful sheet cake, made and decorated by Wanda Uelma, featured a big red heart outlined in pearls — too ornate to cut and eat.

Entertainment was by harpist and vocalist Melody Anglin of Daytona Beach, niece of Frieda Tyre. The beautiful harp, on which Melody strummed heavenly music, was an original antique.

The men cooking for their sweethearts, for a change, were Milner Ryals, Lester Bethwell, Sam Greene, Dick Barnett, Ashby Jones and Blake Savyers.

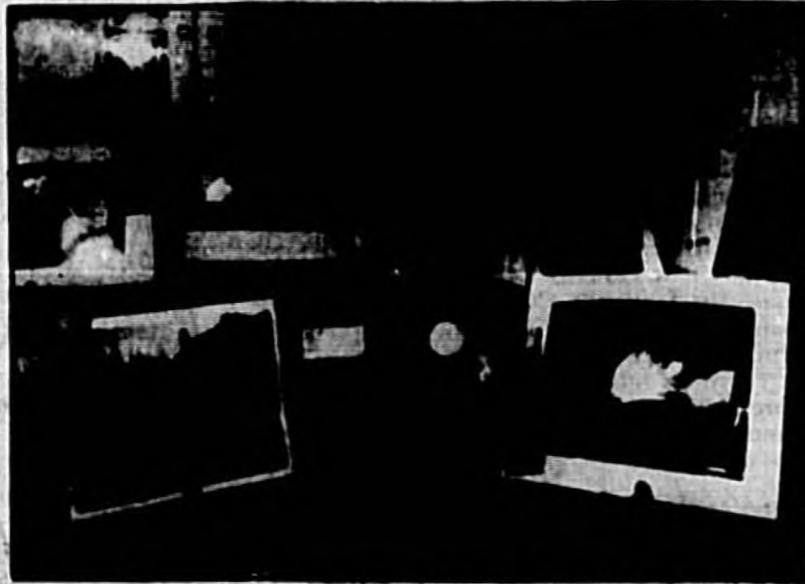
Others assisting were Lottie Echols, Justine Lee, Gussie Ryals and Libby and Joe Jarrell.

### CALLING WOMEN

Something new has been added to the construction scene — a project for women only who will build a home for Habitat for Humanity. Jean Metts is chairman and a meeting will be held on March 13, at 7 p.m., at her office in Zayre Plaza. Interested women builders are welcome.

The rumor mill grinds that Sara Jacobson will be the construction super.

## Sanford women take awards in district art show



Ruth Gaines, Sanford Women's Club president, won Best of Show for photography.

By BERRS BETHSON  
Herald Senior Editor

OVIEDO — Sanford Woman's Club members took more of their share of awards at the GFWC Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Arts and Crafts Show on Feb. 21 hosted by the Oviedo Woman's Club. District VII consists of 14 clubs in the five-county area of Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Sumter.

According to Libby Prevatt, District VII Arts chairman who announced the winners, 194 entries in four divisions, Arts, Crafts, Photography, "made the competition keen in every category." Exhibitors were blue ribbon winners in each district club's preliminary arts and crafts show.

Blue ribbon winners of the district show are eligible for state competition at the FFWC convention to be held in Orlando in April.

Judges included Bob Orwig, Sanford, photography; Duesana Soucheb, art; Elaine Vermorey, crafts; Margot Clark, crafts; and Loretta Masterson, Helen Griffith, Pat Davis and Barbara Hunter, sewing.

Jeanette Padgett of the Sanford Woman's Club, won the Director's Choice Best of Show Award for her counted cross stitch. In Category 2 of the sewing contest, Padgett won a blue ribbon for her two-piece blue daywear suit.

Other Best of Show awards went to: Ruth Gaines, president of Sanford Woman's Club, photography; "Miles" Frazier, Oviedo Woman's Club, art; and Ann Marie Huber, Lake Mary Woman's Club, crafts.

Five counties participated in Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII arts show held at Oviedo Woman's Club. Two Sanford women and a Lake Mary woman won 'Best of Show' honors.



Jeanette Padgett won Director's Choice Best of Show for her counted cross stitch.

In the Category 1 Sewing Contest, Elie Bone of Mount Dora, took the first place award for her three-piece sportswear suit.

Blue ribbon winners from the Sanford Woman's Club include: Ruth Gaines, Jeanette Padgett, Mary Childers, Jean Metts, Dottie Anthony, Retha Blankenship, Fran Morton and Shirley Mills.

The annual District arts meeting, attended by 148 District VII women, was held in the annex of the Oviedo United Methodist Church with Lynn Cline as the general chairman. District VII Director Linda Dennis, also a past president of the Oviedo Woman's Club, presided. Jane Denning, OWC president and District VII secretary, gave the welcome. Oviedo Mayor Mimi Bruce officially welcomed the guests to the city of Oviedo.

Special guest Ann James, president-elect of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, congratulated District VII for the outstanding entries from so many clubs.

Special programs included: Dot Painter of Sanford, quilting; a tour of the Morse Mobile Art Museum featuring stained glass by Louis Comfort Tiffany; a theatrical review by University of Central Florida Theatre under the direction of Bruce Earnest; Catherine "Bonnie" Jones of Winter Park, watercolor; and Don Fuller of Longwood, Mythical Reflections (stained glass).

Blue ribbon winners in District VII are already making plans to enter their entries in the state convention to be held April 25-27 at the Clarion Hotel in Orlando.



Ann Marie Huber of Lake Mary shows her stained glass window that captured Best of Show in crafts.



Frances Webster (from left), Pat Foster and Shirley Mills share sentiments about Caldwell.

## 'Answer as a Man' reviewed for ESO

SANFORD — The program for the February meeting of the Epitaph Egan Osteron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, was a review by Pat Foster of the fascinating book, *Answer as a Man*, by Taylor Caldwell.

The novel tells of the lives of an Irish family which emigrated from the old country in the early years of this century. Each member of the family is interesting, and their problems and triumphs make an exciting plot. The hero, Jason Garrity rises from poverty to become the owner of two mans. In the area of Pennsylvania where the family settled, and the review of the book held the interest of the group.

The business meeting, presided over by the chairman, Shirley Mills included the re-election of the present slate of officers, to serve for the following year, this slate consisting of the following: Chairman Shirley Mills, Vice-Chairman - Emory Sobel, Secretary - Elizabeth Boyd, Treasurer - Lourdes Messenger, Librarian - Carolyn Cornelius, were recognized.

The hostesses, Shirley Mills and Frances Webster served delicious refreshments from a beautifully appointed table.

After a lively discussion of books recently enjoyed by members, a plan for the programs for next year, the meeting of adjourned.

## Victoria Lee will never forget her 90th birthday

The 90th birthday celebration of Victoria C. Lee was an evening of joy and happiness for this mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend affectionately known as "Bug."

She was born Feb. 23, 1906, in Crestview. After moving to Sanford, where she made her home, she worked for many summers on Cape Cod. Twenty years ago, she retired.

Lee is a member of St. James AME Church where she has attended and served for over 50 years.

The celebration was the time to share much love and say happy birthday to this grand lady. At Senora Clubhouse, family and friends gathered on Feb. 23 for this genial person.

Tenantes for the occasion was Evangelist Orinda Stevens. The honoree was escorted into the affair by her great-grandsons, Milton Roebuck, Leonard Rodrick Brown and Melton Jackalyn Davis.

Scriptural readings were given by her grandson Virginia Jones of Atlanta. Words of prayer were delivered by Cynthia White Hagen.

Seminole County Commissioner District 5 Daryl McLain brought greetings to the honoree, a longtime friend. Musical renditions of lover



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

were rendered by Mary Deboe and Elaine Turner.

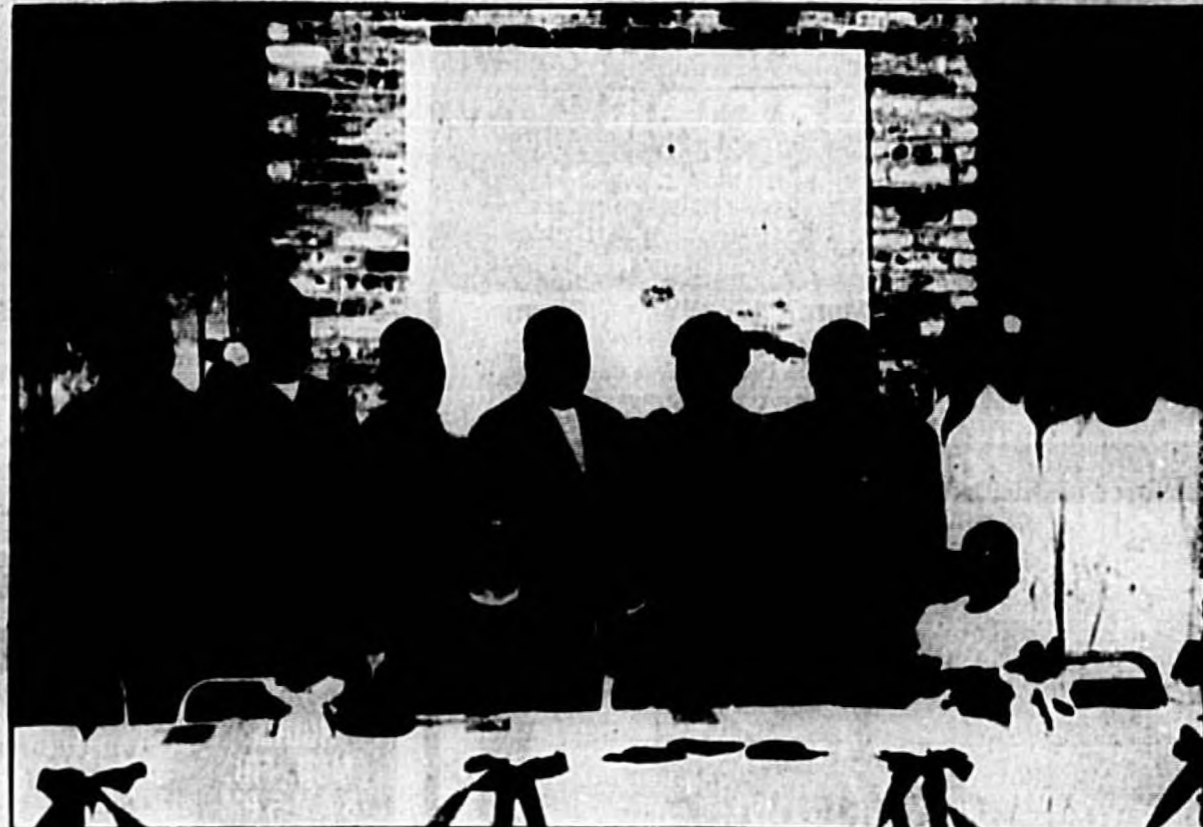
Special tribute to Lee was made by her grandson Joe Lewis Jackson. Presentations of special love and gifts were given by her granddaughter Gloria D. Moore of New Haven, CT.

To close out a pleasurable evening, Vernon Papa Jones, express in his words of thanks the great love that we all have for that special person "Bug," a person of Christian love and value that her presence brings to all of us who know and love her.

The 50 guests enjoyed a delicious dinner catered by one of "Bug's" adopted children, Ernest Calberth. The party's hostess was Juanita A. Golden. Many more happy birthdays, Ms. Bug!

### Mission program

St. Paul's Baptist Church Senior Women's Department



Victoria 'Bug' Lee surrounded by her family at 90th birthday celebration.

invites the mission departments of all churches to share in their annual mission program on March 9 at 8 p.m. This year's theme is, "The Senior Women's Role in the

Evangelical Ministry of the Church." The speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Young Glover, teacher, counselor, lecturer, gospel preacher and motivational speaker.

The Rev. Glover is pastor Emeritus of First Baptist Church of College Hill, Tampa. He is presently Director of Christian Education at

See Hawkins, Page 58

## Knapp-Brokaw vows exchanged

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Diana Decker Knapp and Michael Gregory Brokaw, both of Owings Mills, Md., exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 31, 1986, at the historic Elkridge Furnace Inn, Elkridge, Md. The Rev. Joyce Klein performed the 8:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Decker, 1540 Eagle Nest Circle, Winter Springs, and Mrs. Alice Decker, Reisterstown, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Carol Brokaw, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bert Brokaw of Miami.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown an elegant candlelight gown fashioned along the classic silhouette. She carried a cascade of orchids, candlelight roses and stephanotis. Her headdress was a champagne rose accented with stephanotis.

Attending the bride as matrons of honor were: Liz Horwood, Raleigh, N.C., and Marci Cohen, Baltimore. They wore black full-length dresses and each carried a champagne rose bouquet.

Steve Harper of Columbia, Md., served the bridegroom as best man. Usher was Chris Brokaw of Philadelphia.

Casale Girasek was the flower girl and ringbearers were Austin Charles Knapp, son of the bride, and Ryan Shellenberger, the bride's nephew.

The wedding celebration got



Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Brokaw

under way with a cocktail party at the inn at 7:30 p.m., followed by the wedding at 8:30 and a New Year's Eve party-reception at 9 p.m.

The newlyweds are making their home at Owings Mills following a wedding trip to Captiva Island and Orlando, Fla. The bride is employed as a territory manager by Alliant Food Service and the bridegroom is marketing manager for Murrays Inc.

## Hobbyist of the Week

# Ceramics keeps her busy, happy

SANFORD -- Ceramics are a daily part of Louise Wheaton's life. She loves her hobby so much that she spends many hours each day at a ceramic shop not only helping with classes but creating a few masterpieces herself.

Originally, Wheaton shares that she began ceramics for fun. Later when her daughter, Dorothea passed away she only wanted to complete "some unfinished pieces she had left behind" but found that she enjoyed the hobby and decided to continue.

"That was 13 years ago," said Wheaton. "I started taking classes. I got involved with Laura from A Creative Experience, and we got to be friends, so I started helping there."

According to Wheaton, she goes to the ceramic shop most everyday almost the entire day. The art has become something that keeps her busy and happy.

"On Monday mornings and Thursday evenings a friend and I work in a studio in my backyard that my husband made for me," she said. "I don't pour, but I do my own firing. I go from the cleaning process to the finished product. I have my own kiln. I have my own shop. It is a miniature of a commercial shop."

Wheaton shared that one of the first pieces that she made she still has as a decoration. A cookie jar with a raised design and cookies of various colors is used only to spice up the scenery and not hold freshly baked morsels.

Christmas ornaments also have been a frequent selection of Wheaton as well as Santas and numerous other items for her home. "I like to make a lot of different things," she said. "I have a grandson that likes lighthouses so every year I add something to his collection."



Harold Photo by Susan Werner

Louise Wheaton spends much of her time creating art in her ceramics shop at her home.

Over five to six stens are another favorite ceramic project. "I give them to my husband for backing me wholeheartedly in my projects," she said. "I like to make firefighters things for my two sons that are firefighters too."

I've made firemen Santas and other fire department related things. A friend of mine that lives in Massachusetts is Irish, so I made an Irish mug, a leprecaun and other things like that. Whatever theme my children are interested in, I try to make a ceramic piece for them. I make most all of my Christmas gifts from ceramics."

Another recent endeavor was cited as "The Lone Sailor," a piece made for her husband. "It was a piece that the Navy came out with," she said. "They came out with the mold in

ceramic so I thought my husband would like it. It is a plate that lights up from the back."

She continued by saying, "I just finished a lighthouse scene for my husband, too. It lights up. I guess that I am partial to that one."

Among the most sentimental Wheaton mentioned were several items made by her late daughter. "Most of the ornaments on my Christmas tree were made by my daughter," she said. "She also made a Nativity scene. She was very talented. Now her sister, my other daughter, is into ceramics. She comes with me on Mondays and Wednesdays. She likes Southwestern pieces."

Although small in her crafts were named as Christmas ornaments, the largest of her creations were a foot and a half

"snow family" she spoke of. "They are a pretty large set," said Wheaton. It is a mother, father and baby snow family. It lights up. I put it on a base."

Ceramics does consume a large part of Wheaton's life, but she admitted that it was not always that way. "I did a lot of sewing in the past," she said. "I had two girls, and my husband was in the Navy and gone a lot. I made lots of doll clothes, too. I crocheted. I used to work at the old hospital as an aide. I went into the Navy myself for three years."

This Sanford resident has been married to her husband, William, for 50 years. They have six children, June, Dorothea, Billy, Donald, Tammy and Wally, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

## Copeland-Kennedy

SANFORD — J. P. Copeland of Sanford, announces the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann Copeland, to Bart E. Kennedy of Sanford, son of Aethia Kennedy of Southport and Holte Kennedy of Panama City.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late John and Doris Taylor of Chesire, England. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late William and Maude Copeland of Tulsa, Okla.

Ms. Copeland is a June 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Tribe. She will receive her BS in marketing from the University of Central Florida in May 1987. At UCF, she is a member of Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma and Mu Kappa Tau. She is employed as manager of Pants U.S.A. in Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Panama City, is the maternal grandson of Frances Fenn and the late Bart Fenn of Panama City. His paternal grandparents are James Kennedy and Hilda-bond Kennedy, also of Panama



Leslie Ann Copeland, Bart E. Kennedy

Kennedy is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and received his AA degree from Seminole Community College in December 1986. He is currently attending University of Central Florida and is employed by Discount Auto Parts in Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary



from left: Eliza Pringle, prospective member; Desiree Tucker, new member; and Rosemary Miesczak, prospective member.

## Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

## Girl Scouts travel around the world

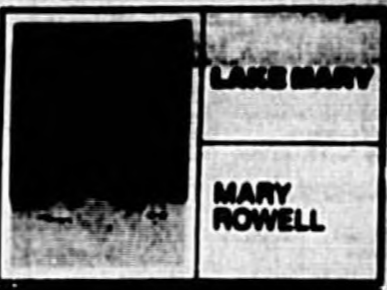
Scouting in 27 countries in 1986 without ever leaving the mainland.

The Starkest (Lake Mary) Girl Scouts did just that on Feb. 22. It was their annual International Day. Having outgrown most of the facilities in Lake Mary, the event was held for the first time at the Sanford Civic Center.

Feb. 22 is the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Boy Scouts in England. Called Thinking Day, it is celebrated by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world. For Girl Scouts, it is a day to think about and honor their sister scouts and guides around the world. Starkest expanded their Thinking Day to an International Day to explore not only the countries where scouting exists, but also the countries where they hope that one day the ideals of scouting will take root.

The first order of business was the parade of flags. That was followed by a solemn candlelighting ceremony. For International Day, the girls did not travel geographically, but alphabetically. After the ceremony, they went to each country and had their passports validated. Then the scouts sat and listened as each troop either told about their country or performed a song or dance from that country. The most authentic dance was performed by Troop 1448.

The girls were taught a traditional Thai dance by former residents of Thailand. Other dances included a Japanese fan dance, the Mexican hat dance, a Scottish folk dance and a Nigerian dance. Switzerland sang a cute song for their country; China



performed a Chinese tea ceremony.

After the entertainment came the food. This year, there was a very wide selection. The main courses were the saffron rice and chicken from Saudi Arabia, and the bratwurst and sauerkraut from Germany.

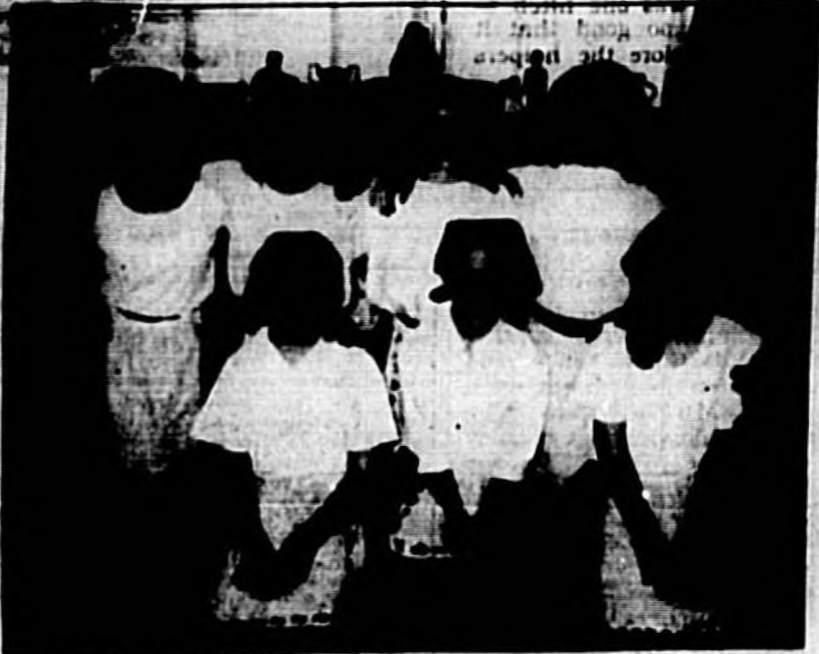
The best dessert was the chocolate fondus from Switzerland. There were strawberries, apples, marshmallows and pound cake to dip into the chocolate. Girls and adults went back for seconds and thirds on each of those countries.

The worst food was the plantains in coconut milk from Kenya. It looked and tasted terrible. No one liked it—even the group from Kenya.

However, their costumes looked wonderful! Indonesia came in a very close second on worst food, but although theirs didn't taste good, it did look good.

Other foods included were cookies from Israel and Scotland, cinnamon bread from Egypt, fried rice from China, honeycakes from Japan and tropical fruit salad from the West Indies.

For the adults, one of the favorite countries was Brazil. They were giving out coffee. It was a great pick-up for many of the adults. The girls passed



Troop 1431 represents Greece

Harold Photo by Barry Rowell



Nigeria is represented by Troop 984

up the coffee, but some tried it and actually liked it.

As in the past, there were judges at International Day. Judges picked the best performances, and each of

those troops has been asked to perform at Old Lake Mary Days. The troops will be performing at 11 a.m. on March 23 at Lake Mary City Hall.

## Hawkins

Continued from Page 48  
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville; he also serves there as Associate Minister.

His effectiveness as a dynamic speaker has given him great experience in traveling throughout and beyond the U.S.A.

## Bikers' events

Southern Riders Motorcycle Club of Sanford will hold their Second Annual Dance Trophies Party and Picnic at the Sanford National Guard Armory, Bikes Week, on March 7.

The picnic begins at noon and continues until 7 p.m. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and

lasts until 2 a.m. BYOB \$10. Food available.

Join the bikers' trophies awarded to the best full dressed Harley, best looking Low Rider, best dressed Goldwing, best looking sport job, longest distance club, first and second, and longest distance Male and Female Rider.

For more information, call Johnnell Scott, president, at 321-2182. Be a safe biker.

## A&M University preview trip

The last call for students of various high schools to attend Florida A & M University's 50th Annual New Student Preview Trip. All high school and community college students,

parents, youth advisors and community leaders may attend. The Seminole County FAMU Alumni Chapter encourages all interested to contact Dr. Velma Williams at 322-9270.

Florida A & M University offers new students a first hand look at the people, academic programs, administration, faculty, staff and a tour of the facilities that make up the historical black college.

Students and chaperones will travel by first class coach bus to Tallahassee, with overnight accommodations at the Ramada Inn with a capital view.

The trip is scheduled for March 7 and 8. Cost is \$75 for

two days, including all expenses of hotel and travel. March 8 is the last day to sign up; everyone must have a signed and completed permission slip from their high school.

## Salute to doctors

Take pride in Black History because there are many black persons who have made great steps in the world and are continuing to live and be successful role models. We salute some of the current medical field: Dr. Calvin Collins, Dr. Willie E. Newman, Willie E. Sherman, D.D.S., Dr. O. Marie Haas, Dr. Clarence Scott and Dr. Ronald Lynch.

**MORNING**

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	13	News	
6:30	13	News	
7:00	13	News	
7:30	13	News	
8:00	13	News	
8:30	13	News	
9:00	13	News	
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4:00	13	News	
4:30	13	News	
5:00	13	News	
5:30	13	News	
6:00	13	News	

**AFTERNOON**

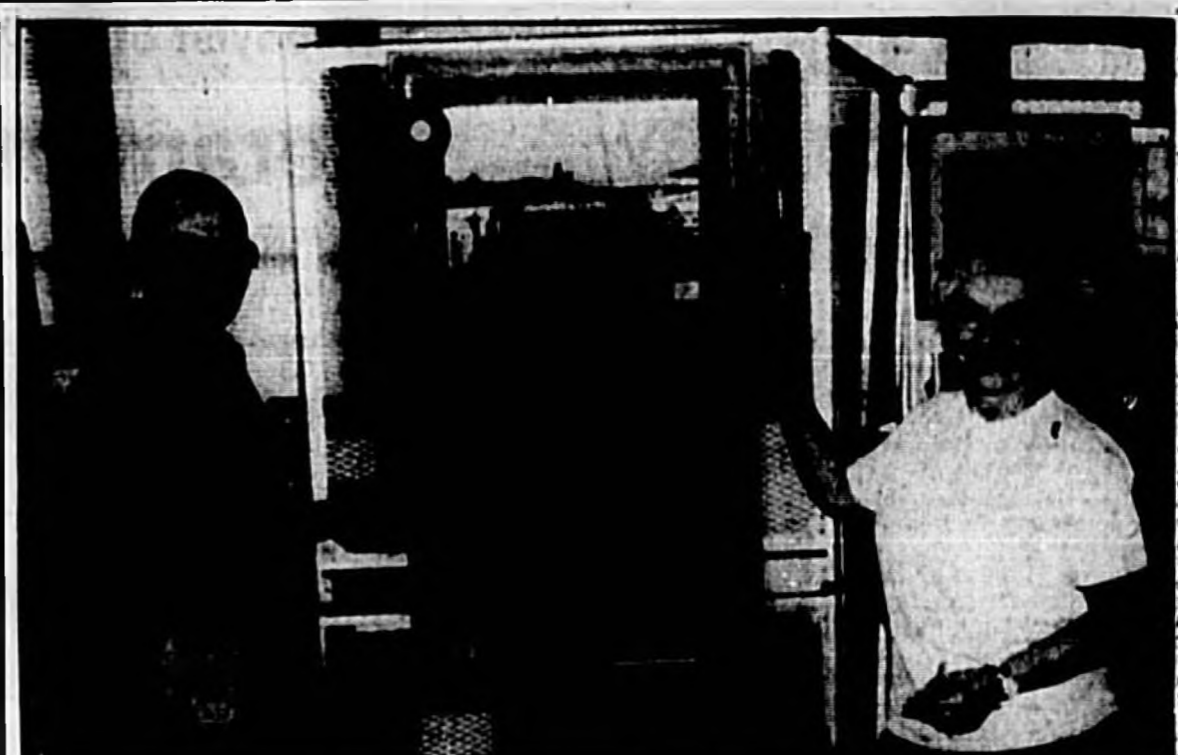
Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	13	News	
6:30	13	News	
7:00	13	News	
7:30	13	News	
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5:30	13	News	
6:00	13	News	

**PRIME TIME**

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	13	News	
6:30	13	News	
7:00	13	News	
7:30	13	News	
8:00	13	News	
8:30	13	News	
9:00	13	News	
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4:00	13	News	
4:30	13	News	
5:00	13	News	
5:30	13	News	
6:00	13	News	

**PRIME TIME (Continued)**

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	13	News	
6:30	13	News	
7:00	13	News	
7:30	13	News	
8:00	13	News	
8:30	13	News	
9:00	13	News	
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3:30	13	News	
4:00	13	News	
4:30	13	News	
5:00	13	News	
5:30	13	News	
6:00	13	News	



**Sanford-Seminole Art Association's member show**  
 Sanford-Seminole Art Association held its annual member art show and open house at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary on Feb. 22. In photo, Troy Ray and Frank Evans show their art that won them Awards of Merit. Faye Slier show their art that won them Awards of Merit. Claire O'Connor won best of Show for her watercolor of flowers which will be reproduced on an art association book.



Three generations of artists participating in the Youtz and Rita Carrero, granddaughter, who won Sanford-Seminole Art Association's member show an Award of merit. In photo, Alice DiComo, her mother Alice ribbon, and another woman are (from left) Alice DiComo, her mother Alice ribbon.

## Call-Police banners provide extra protection on the road

**DEAR ABBY:** I had intended to order some of those "Please Call Police" banners you mention periodically, but in the past I have procrastinated. This year I made it a New Year's resolution.

Last summer our car broke down on I-81 during a vacation trip. My husband has emphysema. It was hot and humid, and my husband was having trouble breathing. We had no electricity to power his nebulizer, and we were carrying no oxygen with us. We sat by the side of the road for a very long time and no one stopped to help us. We tried reaching 911 or the police on our CB radio with no luck. Seeing no other alternative, I got out of our car and started walking for help. My husband was so scared, Abby. When I left him in the car he didn't think he would see me again.

I finally managed to stop a truck on an off-ramp, and the driver was considerate enough to take me to a gas station where I could use a phone to call for assistance. All the police were busy, but they did summon a wrecker who came for us and took us to a garage, where we called a sister to come and pick us up.

Please print the ordering information for the banners again. I want to order two — one for the front and one for the rear window of our car. We want to be independent again. As it stands, a relative either accompanies us or follows us to our destination when we go out of town.

**MRS. G.E. BEARD JR.,**  
 LEXINGTON, VA.

**ADVICE**

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

male actors were sitting at a beachside restaurant watching the bikini-clad ladies walking by. I think of myself as normal — and I mentally placed myself there with them.

I mentioned this to my wife who was present, and she lit into me, saying, "Men looking at bikinis are only evaluating the women toward having sex." (Actually, she was a bit more crude.)

I didn't argue, but I resented the guilt trip she tried to put on me. I am over 60, still virile, and the father of three beautiful daughters who grew up unabashed by nudity. I enjoy looking at good-looking women of all ages, and seldom did I have a prurient thought unless I had a good reason.

Abby, in your opinion, is it wrong for a man to enjoy "girl watching"?

**INTERESTED IN TEXAS**

**DEAR INTERESTED:** I subscribe to the old adage "You can't blame a man for looking" — as long as he doesn't drool.

...

**DEAR MRS. BEARD:** I'm pleased that your frightening experience had a happy ending. And thank you for sharing your story so that I can remind my readers to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency.

To order, write WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 91891, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one "Please Call Police" banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Like you, Mrs. Beard, many people order two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window — so it can be seen "coming and going.")

Checks or money orders (U.S. funds only, please) should be made payable to WCIL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Independent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your opinion: Recently, while watching "Baywatch," I saw a scene where two

there and bringing my search to a successful conclusion.

**GAYEL CHEW,**  
 MEDFORD, ORE.

**DEAR MR. CHEW:** I have often said that my readers are the most generous and caring people in the world — and your letter illustrates that I wasn't exaggerating. I'm pleased that your problem was so quickly and happily resolved. Thank you for a dandy day-brightener.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Nov. 11, when we celebrated Veterans Day, I was asked why veterans used to stand facing east at 11 a.m. for two minutes of silence. The only answer I could find was "east is the direction of Europe."

Do you have any background information on this tradition?

**MARK H. GRAMS,**  
 DODGE COUNTY VETERANS SERVICE OFFICE,  
 JUNEAU, WIS.

**DEAR MARK:** Your research was correct. The armistice that ended World War I was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, near Paris, France. Although it was signed at 5 a.m. in a railroad car in the forest of Compiègne north of Paris, the hostilities were not formally ended until 11 a.m. . . .

The custom of facing east was a tribute to the 16 million military personnel who died and the 36 million who were wounded. Tragically, at least 5 million civilians were lost to starvation and disease during that devastating war.

STAR WARS	6PM	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00
STARBUCKS	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
DANTE'S PEAK	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
VIRGAS VACATION	12:30 2:00 5:00 7:30 9:30	
POOLS RUSH IN	7:30 10:00	
THAT DAMN CAT	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
ROBIN HOOD	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
DONNE BRASCO	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
ABSOLUTE POWER	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
SCOTTY CALL	1:30 4:10 7:30 10:00	
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK	12:30 2:00 5:00 7:30 9:30	

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA...

CEINEX REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida...

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ALIENED DEFENDANTS...

An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida...

PARCEL NO. 117 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 24, PAGE 171 AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST... COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 236 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

SOUTH 25 FEET OF SAID LOT 12; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 89°21'14" EAST A DISTANCE OF 62.50 FEET...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 11, LONGWOOD HILLS AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

A CHORD OF 24.14 FEET THAT BEARS NORTH 89°21'14" EAST; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE EAST ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE A DISTANCE OF 118.57 FEET...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 11, LONGWOOD HILLS AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 272 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2, NELSON'S LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS AMENDED PLAT AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 92, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 11, LONGWOOD HILLS AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

PARCEL NO. 736 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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PARCEL NO. 136 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III... A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1792, PAGE 133, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...







**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie: "WELL, I GOT ALL THE JUNK IN THE PLUMBING ROOM CLEANED UP." Nipper: "WHAT'S YOU PUT IT UP?"  
 Panel 2: Blondie: "OH MY GOODNESS! THERE ARE YOU GOING TO PUT ALL THE STUFF WHEN YOU CLEAN UP THE GOOD SHOP?"  
 Panel 3: "IN THE FURNACE ROOM!"

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle: "IT'S YOUR WIFE, ARE YOU HERE?" Mayor: "HOW BOSS ONE SOUND?"  
 Panel 2: Mayor: "SHE'S USING HER 'I'LL GIVE HER FIVE MINUTES TO GET HERE' VOICE."  
 Panel 3: Mayor: "HE'LL BE THERE IN TWO MINUTES, MRS. HALPTRACK."

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Simeon

Panel 1: "STOP WORRYING ABOUT PEER PRESSURE AT SCHOOL, SON..."  
 Panel 2: "DON'T CONFORM TO A MOLD OTHER PEOPLE HAVE MADE..."  
 Panel 3: "REMEMBER, EVERYONE IS AN INDIVIDUAL JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!"

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "IN THE BACK ROW THERE... LET'S TAKE THE CAP OFF, OKAY?"

**EEK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "PARTICULAR'S BANG STOP"  
 Panel 2: "WE ARE AN ANTI-SEMITIC SERVICE"  
 Panel 3: "DEMOCRACY IS A WONDERFUL THING"

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "HERE'S AN 'IN-CRISPITE TABLE'"  
 Panel 2: "HAY, AN 'IN-CRISPITE TABLE'?"  
 Panel 3: "ARE YOU COMPLETER?"  
 Panel 4: "BECAUSE IT'S 'IN-CRISPITE'?"  
 Panel 5: "YOU ONLY I 'IN-CRISPITE'!"

**ARLO AND JANE** by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER?"  
 Panel 2: "YOU HEAR ANYTHING I CAN THINK OF IS THE WHOLE, HOLE DELIN."  
 Panel 3: "LEFTOVER SPAGHETTI!"  
 Panel 4: "I SHOULD HAVE SAID YOU-WENT IN A BAGDASIA."  
 Panel 5: "ARLO? DAVE! KNOW WHAT CAME OVER ME?"

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "TIME RELEASE MEANS THE MEDICINE WON'T WORK UNTIL IT'S PAID FOR."  
 Panel 2: "PHARMACY"  
 Panel 3: "THANKS 3-1"

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I'M PROUD OF YOU, GARFIELD."  
 Panel 2: "YOU STUCK TO YOUR PLOT, AND ACTUALLY LAY A FEW EGGS."  
 Panel 3: "I KNOW."  
 Panel 4: "AND I CAN'T WAIT TO FIND THOSE SUCKERS AGAIN!"

**ANNE** by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "HOLD ON, ANNE, I'VE GOT TO..."  
 Panel 2: "I'M GOING TO..."  
 Panel 3: "I GOT A JOB AT THE 'OLN CRT'..."  
 Panel 4: "HEY, WILL ANYONE JOB..."  
 Panel 5: "HERE, TAKE 'EM..."  
 Panel 6: "THE SUSHI..."  
 Panel 7: "MY APETITE FOR BEST JERKY..."

## Clear Birthday

Sunday, March 2, 1987

Something you've always wanted to do but fell well beyond your reach might be successfully achieved this year. Several trends will back you up.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ambitions are likely to be tuned to a higher pitch today, as far best results mask your intentions with charm. Rejection is possible if others feel used. Pious, trust yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1798, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You are usually secure and friendly, but today you might be a little self-conscious and reluctant to let someone you secretly admire know how you feel.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Companions will read favorably to you today because they'll know that you want the same things for them as for yourself. You have discovered the key to popularity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Do not be overwhelmed by propaganda today. An objective that appears to be an enormous challenge might turn out to be the easiest of all your tasks to perform.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20) Be observant today; there is a possibility you'll profit from the experiences of an associate. What you learn will be applicable to your own interests later.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 20) Your initial efforts might not produce the results you anticipate today. However, aided by a capable associate, they could. Keep plugging away.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 21-Sept. 20) Even though you might prefer operating independently of others today, your most significant benefits are likely to come from an alliance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) The unweighty can take on a new look under your cognitive influence today. So put your talents to good use by beautifying areas in which you operate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 21-Nov. 20) Be sure you and Cupid are operating in unison today, because you might flirt with someone who could take you far more seriously than you intended.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) An abrupt situation that involves you and others should have a happy ending. This should make everyone concerned feel good.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Persons who care about you will be pleased to know you care about them as well. Do not be reluctant to use terms of endearment in your most cherished relationships.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It seems the financial whirlwind to acquire something expensive you've been yearning will come through. You will have to juggle things a bit, however.

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### ACROSS

1. Medical picture  
 2. Poetic notion  
 3. Manicure  
 4. Stretcher  
 5. Musician  
 6. Inland  
 7. Player  
 8. Inland  
 9. Inland  
 10. Inland  
 11. Inland  
 12. Inland  
 13. Inland  
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 31. Inland  
 32. Inland  
 33. Inland

### DOWN

1. Reason given  
 2. Fresh line  
 3. Actor  
 4. Country  
 5. Actor  
 6. Actor  
 7. Actor  
 8. Actor  
 9. Actor  
 10. Actor  
 11. Actor  
 12. Actor  
 13. Actor  
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 19. Actor  
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 27. Actor  
 28. Actor  
 29. Actor  
 30. Actor  
 31. Actor  
 32. Actor  
 33. Actor

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### STUMPED?

Call for Answers @ 1-800-4-A-NEWS or 1-800-4-NEWS ext. code 100

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### BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER

North  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ J 10 6 5  
 ♦ 8 7 5 3  
 ♣ K 2

West  
 ♠ K Q  
 ♥ 9 5 2  
 ♦ K J 10 4  
 ♣ J 10 7

East  
 ♠ J 8 6 4 3  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ A Q 9 2  
 ♣ 8 5 4 3

South  
 ♠ 10 7 5 2  
 ♥ K Q 7 4  
 ♦ ...  
 ♣ A Q 9 6

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass  
 2♣ Pass 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

was still looking at the ace of trumps!  
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### ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "SHE'S THE ONLY WOMAN THE BOY MET WHO WENT THROUGH ME..."  
 Panel 2: "COULD YOU BE THE BOY?"  
 Panel 3: "I GOT A JOB AT THE 'OLN CRT'..."  
 Panel 4: "HEY, WILL ANYONE JOB..."  
 Panel 5: "HERE, TAKE 'EM..."  
 Panel 6: "THE SUSHI..."  
 Panel 7: "MY APETITE FOR BEST JERKY..."