

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 100 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Investigation continues

The Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Section is following up on calls received from additional alleged victims of 43-year-old John Van Clarke, Walker Road, Oviedo, who was arrested this past week by Sheriff's Office investigators. He is charged with two counts of capital sexual battery for twice engaging in sex with a 10-year-old girl.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonogh said since Tuesday the parents of six other girls, aged 9 through 12, have contacted the Sheriff's Office with additional information. Investigators are in the process of interviewing the victims. The victims live in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

Van Clarke is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

#### Access to lawmakers

Citizens can use the information highway to access state lawmakers, thanks to Florida Chamber of Commerce's 1996 edition of its *Official Pocket Guide to Florida Government*. Internet e-mail addresses and fax numbers are included for the first time. Each listing includes district and Capitol addresses, staff positions, spouse names, committee assignments and a cross-reference provided to identify lawmakers by county and districts.

The 80-page pictorial guide is designed to encourage input to government. The book contains information of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive branches, state agencies and Florida's congressional delegation.

"We updated and improved the Pocket Guide for the legislative session which starts March 5, to encourage contact with legislators on business issues," said Robert McKnight, executive vice president of the Florida chamber.

To order, send \$8.03 (includes sales tax) to Chamber Services, 335 Beard St., Tallahassee, Fla., 32303. For faster service, fax VISA/MC order to (904)681-2890.

#### Rotary birthday

CASSELBERRY — The Rotary Club of Casselberry celebrated its 20th anniversary during a breakfast meeting this past Wednesday.

The club, which meets each Wednesday at the Casselberry Olive Garden, is known for its long-term sponsorship of the Possum Flats and Eastern Railroad, a favorite field trip destination for thousands of area school children.

Although the miniature railroad was retired this past year, the Rotary Club of Casselberry remains an active supporter of community and international projects with its members contributing time and money to such local charities as Meals on Wheels, Coalition for the Homeless, The Grove Counseling Center, and many others.

Rotary District Governor Jim McGann was on hand to congratulate the group of business and professional persons for the club's accomplishments. He also challenged the club to expand its membership.

Larry Visser is current president of the Rotary Club of Casselberry.

Compiled from staff reports

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Man cannot long survive without air, water and sleep. Next in importance comes food. And close on its heels, solitude. ☺

-Thomas Szasz

## Going for a world record



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

At a recent press conference at Sanford's Marina Hotel, state and local officials gathered to discuss the problems of pollution in the St. Johns River. Among those in attendance were, from left to right, state representative Lee Constantine; state representative Marvin Couch; Frank Woiper of Keep Florida Beautiful; Bill Segal, chairman of St. Johns River Water Management District; and state representative Jim King.

representative Marvin Couch; Frank Woiper of Keep Florida Beautiful; Bill Segal, chairman of St. Johns River Water Management District; and state representative Jim King.

## St. Johns River cleanup is effort to preserve nature

By VICKI DeSORMER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Cleaning the St. Johns River is a massive undertaking that could take the dedication of thousands of people to accomplish.

It's just that sort of dedication that the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWD) and the state of Florida are hoping to tap into as they go for a world record and a clean river on March 2 for the

St. Johns River Celebration.

According to Bill Graf, public outreach coordinator for the SJRWD, the state is hoping that more than 4,500 people from Seminole County turn out to help in the effort. It would take that many to help the state reach its goal of being listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The book of records shows that a one-day cleanup project once attracted more than 50,000 volunteers. ☐ See Preserve, Page 5A.

## Tour history, when bombers were bombers

By MCK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's not exactly an air show, but it will certainly show people what was in the air over Axis powers during World War II. Two of the world's most famous bombers, the B-17 and B-24, completely restored to their original appearances, will be on hand this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

For a donation of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, young and old will be able to see, up-close, these two magnificent aircraft. The donations will go toward the continuing upkeep of these two aircraft by the plane's owner, Coilings Foundation of Stowe, Massachusetts.

For the more brave-at-heart, short flights over the Central Florida area in one of these aircraft may also be arranged.

In addition to being a representation of similar aircraft featured in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operation during World War II, each of these individual planes has an interesting history.

The B-17 was built by Douglas Aircraft, and accepted in service on April 7, 1945. Although this aircraft was too late for service, it served as part of the Air/Sea 1st Rescue Squadron, and later in the Military Transport Service.

In April 1952, it was involved in recording the effects of three different nuclear explosions.

Sitting idle for the next 13 years, it ended up as part of 800 tons of scrap metal.

Finally, Aircraft Specialties Company obtained ☐ See Aircraft, Page 5A



File Photo

A B-17 Flying Fortress (top) and a B-24 Liberator Bomber (lower), will be flying the skies over Sanford next weekend as part of a World War II Aircraft show.

## Be a clown, turn a frown upside down

Kenny Maicke visited the Sanford Boys and Girls Club recently to show the youngsters the transformation process from man to clown and to entertain them with his juggling, rope spinning and balloon art. Maicke and other clowns are traveling the country in advance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, which will be in Orlando later this month. His visit was sponsored in part by Sears which has donated \$100,000 and 21,000 circus tickets to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## Dr. Martin Luther King memorial celebration

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

The theme for the 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Celebration is: "Help Somebody! Every American Can Make A Difference." The celebration takes place Jan. 13-14 at the Sanford Civic Center and the Steering Committee invites the community to join in the festivities planned.

Commencing Saturday, Jan. 13, from 6-9 p.m., the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative banquet is ☐ See King, Page 5A



## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Pig heads leave drivers squealing

NICEVILLE — Traffic slowed to a crawl as startled drivers gawked at a bizarre sight: three wild boar heads, mounted on a bridge rail by pranksters.

Air Force Capt. Mark Gillott said he was driving to work at nearby Eglin Air Force Base when traffic backed up for no apparent reason Thursday morning in this Florida Panhandle city.

"I couldn't figure out what the deal was," Gillott said. "Then I looked at the bridge over to the right, and I saw three pig heads or hog heads on the rail just staring at the traffic. And they were real; they weren't plastic. All I can say is it was pretty weird."

Niceville animal control officer Kenny Howard removed the heads from the State Road 20 bridge over Rocky Bayou and buried them.

"I've never seen anything like it before," Howard said. "It was just some kids. I guess. It's a hunting season and I guess somebody killed some hogs ... and then decided to put the heads on the bridge to be funny."

Neither Howard nor police plan to take any action.

"It was just a practical joke," said police spokeswoman Sheila Bates. "Sick people have a sick sense of humor."

### Shipwreck was part of Colonial Fleet

PENSACOLA — Roger Smith maintained his scientific skepticism during three years of excavation and research before drawing a dramatic conclusion about a 16th century shipwreck in Pensacola Bay.

Only now is the state's underwater archaeologist convinced the vessel was part of a Spanish fleet that brought members of Florida's first, albeit short-lived, European colony here 436 years ago.

"The more we began to think about it, this is the only possible conclusion," Smith said. "The analysis part of it and actually having to come out with a report sort of encourages us to really put it all together."

Evidence supporting the connection to the 1550 expedition led by Tristan de Luna is outlined in a 195-page preliminary report on the wreck, the oldest ever found in Florida waters. The report by Smith and three colleagues in the state Bureau of Archaeological Research was distributed last month.

The archaeologists hope the wreck will provide new information to scholars and the public, through museum exhibits and publications, about Florida's first colony.

They concluded that the wreck, in shallow water off Pensacola's Emanuel Point, is one of 11 ships that brought about 1,500 soldiers and colonists from Mexico to what the Spanish then called Santa Maria Filipina.

But they are uncertain which vessel it may be. It was a large ship for the time, estimated between 418 and 440 tons. At least two of Luna's ships, one of them a galleon, were that big, but knowledge about the fleet is sketchy, Smith said.

A hurricane sank six or seven of Luna's vessels about a month after the colonists arrived. The colony, short of food and wracked by mutiny, was abandoned two years later. More than a century passed before Spain colonized Pensacola again.

Evidence that the wreck was part of Luna's fleet includes the vessel's architecture, pottery, stone cannon balls and other artifacts. Together they indicate the ship probably sank between 1550 and 1570.

Pieces of Aztec pottery provide a link with the Central Valley of Mexico where the Luna expedition initially was organized and staffed. About 100 Aztecs were part of the expedition.

The location of the wreck is another element. It sustained serious damage most likely caused by a violent storm such as a hurricane.

More interesting artifacts are a small wooden silhouette carving of a galleon; an armor breast plate; a copper pitcher and caldron; and a tiny Spanish coin minted at least 20 years before Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to the New World in 1492.

The report recommends the wreck be placed on the National Register of Historic Places and designated a National Historic Landmark. A state advisory board has given its endorsement and a decision from Washington is pending.

Other recommendations are to make the site a state archaeological preserve, conserve and display the artifacts and conduct more excavation, survey work and historical research. Work has been started toward those goals.

The artifacts will be included in a 4,000-square-foot exhibit tracing Pensacola's history back to Luna's time, said Tom Muir, museum administrator for the Historic Pensacola Village.

The exhibit, to open in the fall, will be housed in a building that is part of the village, a collection of museums and historic structures. Archaeologists are preserving and analyzing the artifacts at a shipwreck laboratory in the village's T.T. Wentworth Jr. State Museum.

Underwater work stopped last year with only 15 percent to 20 percent of the wreck excavated when state grant money ran out. The exposed part of the wreck was reburied under sand, rock and shell to protect it from storms and vandalism.

From Associated Press reports

## The Way We Were

# Sanford family found niche on farm

There was a booklet published in 1969 that most of you probably have not seen. It is called "Chrysalis — Seminole County's Roots Investigated," and is the result of a special summer course taken by 18 Seminole County high school students. Included in the book are interviews these students conducted with eight longtime county residents.

Chrysalis is defined as an object in an undeveloped state or transitory state of existence. The book was called Chrysalis because "our county as well as its values have changed through time. It has emerged as something different, like the caterpillar who forms a chrysalis around himself and emerges as the butterfly."

Mariena Stafford, Seminole High School, and Staci Ferguson, Lake Mary High School, interviewed Walter Meriwether for this publication. Today's column will be excerpts from their interview.

Walter H. Meriwether Sr. was born at 3461 Celery Ave. in the 1920s and lived at that address for most of his life. His father was a shoe factory worker in Lynchburg, Va. who moved to Sanford in the 1890s seeking a better climate for his asthma. He began working as a hired hand to a celery farmer at 50 cents a day and was able to buy a 20-acre plot in 1898 which he



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

cleared to start his own celery farm. He also raised corn to feed his mules.

Most of the farm work was done by a team of mules with 15 men to work them. Three mules would be hooked to each plow and it would take 2 1/2 days to plow a five-acre plot — if the weather wasn't too hot. There was an employee whose only job was to care for the mules. He sheared them once a month with a hand crank, trimmed their feet and put shoes on them when their hooves began to split.

He produced 50 consecutive crops of celery on his farm which enabled him to send four of his five children to college. Walter was the only one who did not go to college — he was the one who continued farming the family's farm on Celery Avenue.

Walter Meriwether remembered that he and his brothers worked the farm from the age of six; they would work every day beginning before

daybreak with milking the cow. Following a day at school, they would come home to do a full day's work on the farm, ending the day by milking the cow again. Another chore was gathering eggs. The family later learned that they could trade milk for eggs so they quit raising chickens.

The girls in the family worked inside with their mother, churning butter and buttermilk and other such chores. Mealtimes were aided by a colored woman who served them. She also washed clothes and cleaned the house.

Walter recalled that fights and falling outs were common among the brothers during the day's chores. "One day, my brother hit me upside the head with an ear of corn and I jumped on him and got beat up so bad I thought I was going to die."

Walter had little time for recreation but when he could, he would go deer hunting, fishing and picnicking. He went swimming in Trout Pond and Hotel Lake.

Walter described himself as a very mischievous youngster and recalls, "One Halloween, when I was a kid, we took a fellow's wagon apart and put it back together on top of his barn."

Walter's father paid workers a dollar a day while he (in 1969) had to pay \$30 per day plus Social Security, etc. And his dad

got the same amount for a crate of cabbage as he did now, but his dad didn't have to pay all those bills.

After buying his father's farm, Walter grew 14 consecutive crops of celery before changing crops. It was discovered that celery could be grown cheaper and easier in Belle Glade, so celery was gradually phased out in Sanford with the farmers switching to cabbage and other crops.

Walter explained that celery needed constant care for its growth. For example, it had to be sprayed once a week with "Nutri-90" and it also had to be dusted. Picking the celery at first was a huge job as it was all done by hand. Later it was done by a mule train, and now a big machine goes right through the field, picking and packing as it goes.

Walter Meriwether has always regretted that he did not continue his education because when farming became less profitable, he was unable to find another line of work and was stuck with the only thing he knew. He has recently been converting his farm to orange groves as they require less work and fewer workers. He plans to leave his acreage to his children, Walter Jr. and Pam, who he says can do with it what they want.

## Space shuttle to launch on schedule regardless of the government shutdown

HOUSTON — Whether the federal government is back to work or not, NASA plans to launch the space shuttle Endeavour on a nine-day mission Jan. 11.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the shuttle will be launched Jan. 11, at least 1,000 government employees are working to prepare Endeavour as well as the next two shuttles scheduled to fly, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris said.

Endeavour's six astronauts are set to retrieve a Japanese science satellite and conduct a spacewalk during their nine-day voyage. Flight managers met in Florida on Thursday to finalize the launch date and verify that the shuttle is ready.

Hundreds of furloughed NASA civil servants are being called back to work this week at Johnson Space Center in Houston, where shuttle flights are monitored and controlled. Like most other federal workers on the job through the shutdown, furloughed NASA civil servants are not being paid for their time at work.

The hundreds of contract workers who support shuttle flights are being paid because their companies were funded ahead of time, but that money runs out later this month.

When the most recent government furloughs began Dec. 15, NASA exempted about 50 workers at Johnson, primarily for management and security. Another 1,200 were exempted to work on an "as needed" basis to keep NASA's 1996 shuttle flight and space station development plans on schedule.



These six astronauts are in training for NASA's STS-72 mission scheduled for Thursday. Astronauts Brian Duffy (right front) and Brent W. Jett (left front) are mission commander and pilot, respectively. Mission specialists are (back row, left to right) are Winston E. Scott, Leroy Chiao,

Koichi Wakata and Daniel T. Barry. Wakata is an international mission specialist representing Japan's National Space Development Agency (NASDA) based at the Johnson Space Center (JSC).

NASA spokesman Jeff Carr said officials were asking additional workers "who are necessary for the preparation and conduct of the mission" to return to work this week.

"We are stepping up the number of exempted employees," Carr said. Carr said the precise number being recalled was unavailable, but said the agency is following a plan similar to one imposed

during a five-day furlough in November that coincided with Atlantis' shuttle mission to Russia's Mir space station. The partial government shutdown is currently in its 23rd day.

## LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
6-22-20-7-19



Cash 3  
8-5-8  
Play 4  
4-3-8-0

## Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Saturday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low in the lower to mid 40s. High near 70. Wind light and variable Friday night. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s. Monday: Decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the mid to upper 40s north to the lower 50s south. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday: Mostly clear and cooler. Lows in the upper 20s north to near 40 south. Highs in the mid to upper 50s to near 60 south.

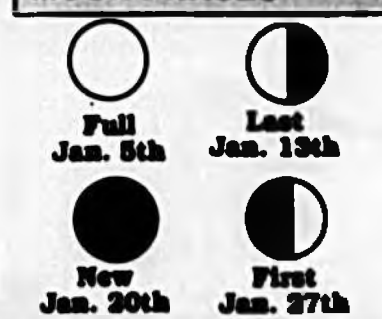
### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	66	46	00
FL Land	72	50	00
Fort Myers	69	47	00
Gainesville	62	34	00
Homestead	71	52	00
Jacksonville	59	32	00
Jay West	70	43	00
Lakeland	65	44	00
Miami	72	53	00
Pensacola	66	37	00
Sarasota	64	47	00
Tallahassee	61	32	00
Tampa	67	47	00
Vero Beach	66	46	00
W. Palm Beach	70	47	00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny 67-45	Ptly cldy 68-55	Mtly cldy 68-55	Cldy 58-48	Mtly clear 40-80

### MOON PHASES



### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.  
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

### TIDES

SUNDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: min.: 5:55 a.m., 6:20 p.m., maj.: 6:20 a.m., .... TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:45 a.m., 9:03 p.m.; low, 2:24 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 8:50 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; low, 2:29 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:05 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; low, 2:44 a.m., 3:16 p.m.

### BOATING

Not available at press time

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Amarillo	23	12	cdy	
Anchorage	25	7	ss	cdy
Atlanta	54	44	rn	
Atlantic City	32	8	cdy	
Austin	54	34	cdy	
Baltimore	34	19	cdy	
Beaon	29	5	cdy	
Brownsville	74	55	cdy	
Buffalo	12	8	01	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	3	21	01	cdy
Casper	14	9	02	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	57	32	cdy	
Charleston, W. Va.	29	23	02	sn
Charlotte, N.C.	53	36	sn	
Cheyenne	15	8	sn	
Chicago	31	12	sn	
Cincinnati	24	14	01	sn
Cleveland	19	8	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	13	5	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	44	26	cdy	
Denver	17	6	01	cdy
Des Moines	14	7	cdy	
Detroit	22	8	cdy	
Honolulu	84	69	30	cdy
Houston	65	41	09	cdy
Indianapolis	31	11	sn	
Jackson	29	19	02	cdy
Kansas City	22	3	12	sn
Las Vegas	57	35	cdy	
Little Rock	40	31	01	sn
Los Angeles	66	31	cdy	
Mamphis	42	31	sn	
Memphis	16	11	cdy	
Minneapolis	44	23	cdy	
Mobile	31	17	sn	
New Orleans	72	47	rn	
New York City	26	6	cdy	
Oklahoma City	32	26	cdy	
Omaha	19	5	cdy	
Philadelphia	20	10	cdy	
Phoenix	64	45	cdy	
Pittsburgh	22	10	cdy	
Portland, Maine	11	12	cdy	
Richmond	40	25	sn	
Sacramento	60	42	cdy	
St. Louis	25	14	09	sn
Salt Lake City	33	27	cdy	
Shawspert	33	27	sn	
Tulsa	32	22	sn	

0.12 minimal  
3.4 low  
5.8 moderate  
7.8.9 high  
10- very high

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Better wear hat and sunscreen.  
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Major arrest

Sanford police arrested Major Wheeler, 40, of 1811 W. 18th Street Thursday, as the result of a traffic stop in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street. He was charged with driving with a revoked license.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers found additional charges had been made against Wheeler.

On Dec. 28, a woman reportedly told police she had seen a man she recognized as Wheeler, taking a queen-size bed from her residence in the 2000 block of W. 18th Street. On Dec. 30, the woman said she also found two ceiling fans, a dining room set, two pictures, clothing, and other items valued at \$500 had also been taken.

In connection with that case, Wheeler was given additional charges of burglary and grand theft.

### Burglary in progress

Lake Mary police were called to investigate a reported burglary in progress Thursday, at a residence in the 300 block of Bentley Lane. When they arrived, they said they found one of the residents of the home had restrained the burglar on the floor. Several other persons were said to be in the home when the man entered the residence.

Stephen John Morrell, 37, 860 Bright Meadow Drive, Lake Mary, was subsequently arrested and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling with battery, and two additional charges of battery.

### Stolen recovered vehicles

● A maroon 1993 Dodge, license number NQS-211 was reported stolen Thursday from the 5200 block of Stonebrook Drive in Sanford.

● A 1989 Nissan was reported stolen early Friday morning from the 300 block of Park Avenue. Police located the vehicle a short time later in the parking lot of the rivership Romance on N. Palmetto Avenue.

### Warrants

● Willie D. Lawrence, 35, 112 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence.

● Dennis R. Lawrence, 27, 324 W. 20th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for burglary.

● Krystal Evette Conklin, 24, 2806 Marshall Avenue, was served a warrant by Sanford police Thursday. She was wanted for obtaining food with an intent to defraud.

● Jason Alan Berger, 20, 4021 Shady Oak Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sanford police at the Hood Avenue probation office Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and theft.

● Jermaine Jerome Bradley, 18, of 1506 Southwest Road, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license and attached tag not assigned.

● Richard B. Stenstrom, 21, 413 Willow Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for indirect criminal contempt.

### Traffic stops

● A white 1987 Chevrolet, license number 110-120, was stopped by Lake Mary police at 2800 W. 13th Street. He was charged with having a revoked driver license, attached tag not assigned, no proof of insurance, and improper/unsafe equipment.

● Veronica Denise Beasley, 33, 81 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 13th Street and Lake Avenue Thursday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and resisting an officer without violence.

### Sanford police reports

● A lottery ticket book valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday from a store in the 800 block of W. Airport Blvd.

● A \$1,000 pressure washer was reportedly taken Thursday from a truck parked in the 100 block of Wax Myrtle Drive in Sanford.

● Law equipment valued at \$1,195 was reported stolen Thursday from a landscape trailer in the 100 block of Wax Myrtle Drive in Sanford.

● A DeBary woman told police she was standing by her car in the Seminole Towne Center parking lot Thursday when two white males pulled up in a car. She said one got out of the car, took her purse with contents valued at \$911, and drove off. The woman was not injured.

● Power tools, hand tools, and the trailer on which they were stored were reportedly stolen Thursday from the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. Total value of the theft was listed as \$11,897.

● A Lake Mary woman told police a man approached her in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue Thursday, and took her purse with a total value of \$240. She said when she attempted to resist, the man punched her in the face before running off. She was not seriously injured.

# Trail of dead and missing wives

By JULIA PROSS  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — When wife No. 2 died of a gunshot wound to the chest in 1978, her husband said it was suicide.

When wife No. 3 was found floating face down in Lake Whitney eight years later, Jack Reeves said it was an accident — she had fallen off her air mattress and drowned.

And then, a year ago, wife No. 4 disappeared. Reeves said it was perfidy — she had probably left him for a lover.

But when police began the search for Emilita Reeves — a 26-year-old mail-order bride from the Philippines — they also dusted off the case files of Reeves' dead wives. And what they found raised their suspicions.

At the time of their deaths or disappearance, each wife was planning to leave Reeves, telling friends they could no longer stand his peculiar sexual habits and physical abuse. And when police arrived to investigate each case, Reeves had a habit of appearing unconcerned or bragging about his sexual prowess with other women.

Is Jack Reeves a luckless widower? Or is he something more sinister?

"Some people say nobody's that unlucky. I will concede it is an unusual and bizarre set of circumstances, but if you look at each one on its own, they're not that suspicious," says Reeves' lawyer, Wes Ball.

The year is 1978. Jack Reeves stands in the doorway to the master bedroom. His 10-year-old son, Randall, leans against him, looking at his mother's naked, bloody body on the bed, a gaping hole in her chest.

A shotgun is propped between her legs. To all appearances she is dead, but as Copperas Cove Police Officer Johnny Smith approaches the bed, it seems Sharon Reeves' eyes are following him.

What happened next haunts him to this day.

"I reached down and checked her pulse by her wrist and she grabbed me. She reached up and took hold of my wrist with her last bit of air. It startled me," he says.

"It was a tight grip. I had to pry her fingers from around my wrist."

Now, 17 years later, he wonders if this was just a muscle reflex. Or was Sharon trying to tell him something — that her tumultuous marriage had culminated in her murder?

Reeves told police he had received divorce papers from Sharon while he was stationed with the Army in Korea. Instead of signing them, he said he came home immediately to try to salvage the marriage.

It was the second marriage for Reeves. The first, to a 15-year-old girl when he was 18, lasted only a few months and was annulled in 1960.

He married Sharon the next year. In 1967, while stationed in Verona, Italy, Reeves shot and killed an Italian he said was peering in the couple's bedroom window.

He was convicted of manslaughter and spent four months in prison before a petition drive from his home town of Wichita Falls, Texas, and intervention by then-President Lyndon Johnson persuaded Italian authorities to drop the charges.

The couple ultimately moved to Copperas Cove where they raised their two sons. To friends, they seemed to be a happy couple — Jack, a handsome young sergeant, and Sharon, a sweet, churchgoing homemaker.

It was Jack who called police to report that his wife had committed suicide. He told them he had been in the kitchen when he heard the gun shot. His youngest son was playing in the driveway. The older one wasn't home.

As Reeves' wife of 18 years lay dead in the bedroom, he boasted to police outside about his sexual conquests in Korea.

A will was found on the dresser, signed by Reeves and his wife the night before Sharon died.

Reeves handed police a suicide note he said he found in the china cabinet. It said she was in love with Reeves and another man and because she couldn't decide between them, she wanted to "end it," according to a police affidavit. It was illustrated with a sketch of a sex toy. The note never underwent a handwriting analysis and an autopsy was never done. Police ruled it a suicide.

And the case remained closed, until Emilita disappeared and Arlington Police Detective Tom LeNoir was assigned to the Reeves' case.

Looking at old photos of the crime scene, LeNoir thought the gun's position looked staged. A blood splatter expert, looking at

the same photos, determined that Sharon had been wearing a bra and underwear when the gun was fired. Yet she had been found naked.

Seventeen years after she was laid to rest — just two months after Emilita disappeared — LeNoir had Sharon's body exhumed.

An autopsy analyzing the angle of the gunshot wound determined the "high improbability" that Sharon killed herself or had the physical ability to pull the trigger with her toe as originally believed.

In March, while the search for Emilita continued, Reeves was charged with murdering Sharon. Randall, who had seen his mother dead as a child, accompanied his father to the arraignment.

Eight years later, Myong Reeves' body lay in an open casket.

Her sister noticed something strange. Myong had bruises on her face. Drowning wouldn't cause that, she thought.

She looked at Jack Reeves, who moments earlier had been taking pictures of Myong in her casket. This was the man who beat Myong and forced her to engage in humiliating sexual acts. Myong said so in a letter she wrote days before her death.

But something else bothered her. She knew Myong couldn't swim, was afraid of the water and would never float on an air mattress for fun.

She confronted Reeves, demanding an autopsy be performed. Instead, he canceled burial plans and had Myong immediately cremated.

The drowning had appeared suspicious, a park ranger who investigated the case said. Reeves, who had met Myong while stationed in Korea, showed no emotion and was "very nonchalant" as his wife's body was retrieved.

Nonetheless, the local justice of the peace ruled it an accident simply by observing the body as it was removed from the water.

Because Myong was cremated and an autopsy was never done, police say they have no evidence to further investigate the case.

But a disturbing pattern exists nonetheless, says Arlington Police Officer Dee Anderson. "Whenever someone gets ready to end the relationship, something drastic happens."

Within a year after Myong died, Reeves went to the Philippines to pick up his next wife, selected from a mail-order bride catalog.

Emilita was just 18 — vivacious, petite and pretty with long black hair and a big smile. She lived in the Philippines with her parents and siblings in a rundown hut with one mattress. Open sewers lined the streets. America would be her salvation.

Jack was not what she hoped. He was 46 years old, with thinning hair.

"When Jack went there, she cried because she didn't know Jack was that old," says Lynn Combs, one of her best friends. "But her family wanted her to (marry him) because of the money."

A tall, lean man, Reeves lived on a military pension and income from a painting contrac-

ting business. To Emilita's family, he seemed to have a lot of money. Every month, he sent her family several hundred dollars and paid for the medical care of her ailing mother.

He owned a brick home in the Dallas suburb of Arlington, a fishing boat, a Harley Davidson motorcycle and a camper parked in the driveway. He bought Emilita a new Nissan Pathfinder, cell phone and pager and seemed to give her an endless clothing budget.

He kept to himself mostly and didn't have many friends.

Home life was tense. When Emilita got pregnant, Reeves didn't believe the baby was his and sent her back to the Philippines when she refused to have an abortion, says one of her friends, April Browning. He sent for her later, when he examined

□ See Trail, Page 8A

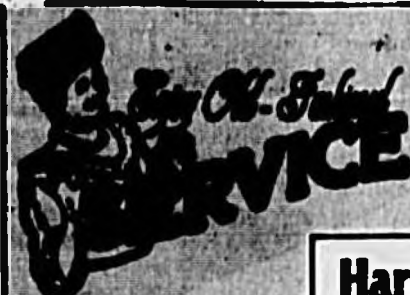
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## Caregiver needs break from 24-hour nightmare

DEAR ABBY: I am the sole caregiver for my husband, who has a devastating illness for which there is no cure. He can't walk, talk, express himself or take care of his personal hygiene. He will not get any better.

This is my plea: If you are my friend or acquaintance and you see me at the grocery store or beauty shop, please do not ask me how my husband is.

I know you care and are concerned, but a kinder way to show it would be to allow me a few minutes of normalcy. Ask me where the macaroni is, brag about your kids or recommend a good movie I can rent. The sad truth is, my husband will not know you asked about him, and won't understand when I tell him.

I have lived this nightmare 24 hours a day, every day, for a long time. Sometimes I even dream about it. It never ends.

So, should you see me somewhere, please realize that I'm having a brief reprieve and need some time to not think — or talk — about my husband's illness.

Thank you, Abby, for printing this.

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR ILLINOIS READER: Your letter is a first, and I am printing it in hopes that it will help you and others in this stressful situation. Caregivers who are living with this heartache need an occasional



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

reprieve.

In past years, when families lived closer together, they could rely on each other in such situations. Today our society is more mobile, and family members may live too far apart to offer the support a caregiver needs. Organizations such as the National Family Caregivers Association fill the gap.

For a small membership fee, it sends a newsletter, puts you in touch with other caregivers, offers help in locating resources to assist in handling your responsibilities, and includes a report validating the commonalities of the caregiver experience.

For information, send a postcard to: National Family Caregivers Association, P.O. Box 5871, Capital Heights, Md. 20791-5871. A self-addressed envelope is not required. Please allow three to five weeks for the material to reach you.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Local politics

Now that 1996 is well underway, the Op/Ed page of the *Sanford Herald* has reached a dilemma. While we always welcome letters to the editor, there are situations when this becomes difficult.

Specifically, we are referring to letters to the editor sent by political candidates expressing their points of view on campaign related issues. We have already received some from individuals who have expressed their intention to run for local offices this fall.

Candidates in their letters have brought out some excellent points which we expect will be well-argued in the election.

This is the dilemma. If we print these letters, as we do letters from other citizens, we would be allowing these individuals to use the *Sanford Herald* as a political forum, a way to get their messages across without giving opponents the opportunity to respond, as they might do in an open public forum.

It would also be improper for us to notify an opposed candidate and/or incumbent that a letter has been received from another person against his or her beliefs. In doing so, we would be obliged to discuss the content of the letter already received, allowing an opponent an advantage in submitting a rebuttal.

We believe the best response is to place these letters on hold until the campaigning begins, then either use them along with those of their opponents at the same time, or use them as information and political policies in writing stories about the various campaigns.

They may also be used as fodder in considering who this publication may support in the elections.

We pledge to our readers full coverage on local issues, including the early issues surfacing in the letters we have received. Candidates will get their day in print, will have their say, will be invited to answer the questions Seminole County voters are asking. As has already been noted, some of the ideas and answers we are seeing in early letters are excellent.

In the meantime, whenever and wherever political candidates gather for a one-on-one debate over the issues, make it a point to be on hand. They have some excellent approaches to our government operation and deserve to be heard, and if need be, questioned.

### LETTER

## Help for homeless

To the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida: "My husband was at your shelter (Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida) recently when he found our son. Our prayers were answered."

He was a college graduate with one year of law school when his illness became too overwhelming for him to deal with.

Now we have another chance, with God's help, to help our son.

He is in a hospital here and hopefully will remain on his medications. We can never thank you enough for the help you gave him."

The above excerpt is from a letter received at the Coalition for the Homeless. It was sent by parents who were reunited with their lost son who was living at the Coalition's pavilion. There are many individuals whose lives have taken an unfortunate turn. In some way, they are also lost and are still waiting for that happy ending.

During these first days of the new year, remember those who spend endless days on the lonesome streets of the city. It's a harsh reminder that another year has passed without the security of a job or the warmth of a home.

These unfortunate people are the homeless men, women and children of Central Florida. They are our neighbors in need.

With your help, the Coalition for the Homeless can guide these individuals into the new year with a promise of hope. Hope that together the Coalition and the community can initiate a positive change. Hope that a few more people will earn their high school diplomas and face the world a little wiser.

Hope that the battered and neglected will finally embrace an independent lifestyle with confidence.

Hope that those who have lost their way will be able to reach out to loved ones who longingly sit by the phone, just waiting for a call.

The future of 1996 is in your giving hands. With your help, the Coalition can provide the difference between life and living.

Harold Worrall, Chairman  
Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida  
P.O. Box 3735  
Orlando, FL 32802-3735  
(407) 426-1250

## Boomers must reclaim '60s idealism

In her final column my mother bid goodbye, to her mother, Alice, and you, her readers. As she has passed from these pages, the torch has been transferred to me to continue to promote those issues and concerns that are facing our community which were important to her.

In the coming weeks I shall write about our times, our city, our nation, our children and ourselves in much the same fashion, with just a little twist, as my mother has over all these years. As I undertake this mission, I pray that my light may burn as bright as hers, and that I may grace this column with the same insight and caring that she has demonstrated.

In this New Year many of my generation begin to turn 50, the one which 30 years ago never trusted anyone over 30, and often referred to in popular culture as the "baby boom generation." Some reflection must be given as to what we have done with the collective inheritance that our parents left us.

One thing is clear. Every eight seconds for the next 15 years, a person who was born between 1946 and 1960 will turn 50 years old. It is said that this generation has had a great impact on our society. That this society, in fact, because of its numbers and demographics, at the expense of our parents and our children, has catered to this particular generation and shall continue to do so.

As a doting parent would provide for a spoiled child, marketers and captains of industry have



JAMES SWEETING

Seminole Opinion

made provision for our every material need. It is too soon to tell from a historical perspective, but for a generation which should be as concerned with its position in history, as Nero should have been as he fiddled while Rome burned, what

appears to have resulted from this collective over-indulgence is a cultural wasteland of fast food, transitional morals, loose tongues and self-absorption that is frightening.

It is said that youth is wasted upon the young, a more telling proverb is that "you reap what you sow." We cannot look at the mess that our children are in without taking responsibility. They were not created, raised or nurtured in a vacuum. Like an invisible man we see everything but ourselves. We are to blame for the current condition of our society, and each one of us having benefited so greatly from those who have preceded us, have an obligation to the future.

All is not lost, however. If we act now, the future remains ours to shape. Idealism is not solely the province of youth nor is cynicism the natural result of the aging process. There are many who write and more who pontificate about the excesses of the '60s, but I believe that it is the excesses of the '80s — the self-absorption, the callousness, the elevation of materialism over idealism, the greed-is-good philosophy of the times, is what we are paying for now. The torch as been passed to this generation and although like sheep we have somehow lost our way these last 30 years, it is time to reclaim some of that old time '60s idealism. In our 50s and beyond, before history remembers us, like Nero, as the generation that lost it.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Change: Less will be even less

BOSTON—They've disappeared again. The deserving poor who made their cameo appearance over the holiday season vanished as soon as the Christmas tree was put out with the trash.

For a few weeks, their real life stories appeared in holiday appeals for charity, for food and toys. Mothers who lost their jobs or their health or their husbands. Children who went without and whose lives went downhill.

Not once did I see a letter to the editor warning that giving food to these children would undermine their parents' incentive to work. There wasn't a hint that Christmas charity would encourage unwed motherhood, drug addiction, broken families.

But after the holiday hiatus things are back to what passes for normal these days. In Washington and in the public debate, the deserving poor are once again the pathological poor. Poverty is not an economic issue but a moral one.

The loudest voices in the budget battle, the largest number of votes in Congress, echo the sentiments of Ralph Reed, the head of the Christian Coalition who talks about welfare as the way we "subsidize the very pathological behaviors that we know consign people to hopeless and generational poverty."

Writing in the midst of budget wrangling between the White House and Congress, I don't know precisely how deep the cuts will be to programs for the poor. But there is little doubt that we are—eyes open—consigning more children to deeper poverty in the name of saving children from debt.

We are embarked on this radical course, barely blushing, because the conservatives have won the image war. Like victors who get to write history, they have at least temporarily won the battle over portraying the poor. And the poverty programs.

Consider the story of Elisa Izquierdo, the New York child whose death reportedly at the hands of her mother made front pages and magazine covers this holiday season.

In one editorial, The New York Times asked "Did budget cuts play a role, undermining the effort to help and monitor a troubled family?" In a diametrically opposing editorial, The New York Post proclaimed that "Elisa was killed by her mother, Awilda Lopez ..." but helped by "a welfare system that by paying her to bear children, literally subsidized her (crack) habit."

The truth of course was more complicated than either view. The truth often, stubbornly, is. But the question framed to the country has become routine. Which is the culprit: too little government or too much, too little money or too much. The answer, the cover story for this radical change, is increasingly that government programs for the poor are worse than nothing.

This is most obvious in the debate over AFDC. By now the whole country agrees that welfare "as we know it" isn't working. Even those on it, hate it. But ever since the Republicans grabbed this issue out of the president's hands, the argument about the efficiency of welfare and how to change it has shifted to an argument about welfare as the problem and how to get rid of it.

On one level, the welfare reform bill that passed Congress would "merely" transfer responsibility and funds from the federal government to the states in block grants, cutting \$58 billion in the process. But on the human level, it would reform welfare by ending it as a federal entitlement for poor mothers and children.



We are embarked on this radical course, barely blushing, because the conservatives have won the image war.

We are encouraged to appease our social conscience by focusing on the worst images of the poor and by repeating as a mantra the glib promise: less will be more.

Way back in the '60s and '70s, liberals too had grandiose ideas about our country's ability to win the war against poverty. They were not modest enough in appraising the ability of public policy to change human behavior.

But now it's conservatives who are immodest beyond the point of recklessness. Immodest in the certainty that public policy can change behavior and economic reality for millions. Immodest about the relationship between policy and morality.

We are headed toward massive changes and we don't know the consequences. We don't know how many more parents will find jobs and how many more families will be homeless. We don't know how many fewer children will be born and how many more will be hungry.

But we can be sure of one thing. For those who live in poverty, less is not going to be more. It will be even less.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### WRITER'S BLOCK



VICKI DESORMIER

Staff Writer

## Perpetual mischief machine

My daughter turned six yesterday. And, like Eloise in Kay Thompson's books from the 1950s, she is a perpetual mischief machine.

Oh, Genevieve means well. She has a kind heart and a kind word for almost everyone she meets, but she's always looking for the angle.

"Put these clothes in your room" is not a specific enough request when the pile of neatly-folded laundry is ready to be put in the drawers. You'll walk into her little corner of the world later to find the clothes, sometimes still folded, on the floor or on the bed.

"You didn't say I had to put them in the drawer," she'll say when you ask why they haven't been put away.

A piece of gum? You'll find the whole package empty.

"I thought I said one piece of gum?"

Opening her stuffed mouth wide, she'll show you that all those little pieces have formed themselves into one large wad of gum. "I only got one," she'll say innocently.

She wants a "poney" (her spelling still needs a little work, but she is only six) and a kitten.

Her grandmother sent her a stuffed animal kitten for her birthday which meows and holds a small grey fish.

This morning, that fluffy, blue-eyed feline stared at me from across the breakfast table where she was dining on a bowl of water and snacking on crispy rice cereal.

"Silverblack would like someone to play with," Genevieve said, her eyes mimicking the saucer-like gaze of the cat.

"What about you? You could play with her," I said, trying to ignore the unblinking gazes before me.

"Oh, I suppose so..."

We're not getting a kitten. My dog will eat the kitten. My husband calls cats "guitar strings on the hoof." We're not getting a kitten. We're not getting a kitten. We're not getting a kitten.

Well...maybe in a few years...

Genevieve is six, going on 36, but she hasn't got me all figured out yet.





# King

Continued from Page 1A

planned with guest speaker Larry D. Bailey of Washington, D.C. Bailey is a partner with the National Tax Department, and consultant on the national level to the sports and entertainment industry. He is a partner in charge of client service and marketing for Coopers & Lybrand's African member firms. In November of 1985, Bailey was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Black Entertainment Sports Lawyers' Association.

Toastmaster for the commemorative banquet will be Channel 9 newscaster Trevor Pettiford. Music will be provided by the MLK Celebration Choir. For ticket information call Grace Posey at 323-3030 or members of the committee at 323-5418.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, from 2-4 p.m., an inter-faith religious service will be held. The guest speaker will be Maj. Richard E. Matthews, U.S. Army, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a minister, and native of Sanford. Maj. Matthews is a military intelligence officer in the U.S. Army. He has for the past 11 years been serving God and country here and abroad as commander and general's aide. He's currently stationed at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, School of



Larry D. Bailey

Advanced Military Studies. Musical scores will be rendered by the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir under the direction of Gloria Williams assisted by Faye J. Williams and Charles Jackson.

Posters will be on display at the Civic Center by the winners of Seminole County's public school poster contest. Grades kindergarten through 12 will be represented.

"The beauty of genuine brotherhood and peace is more precious than diamonds and silver or gold." — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

# Vote

Continued from Page 1A

recommended changes before considering taking the proposals to the citizens for a formal vote, which would be required in order to change the charter.

One of the suggestions made by the committee is to change the city elections from the first Tuesday in December as it is now, until the first Tuesday in March.

From 1969 until 1984, city elections were held in conjunction with the general elections each year in the month of November. Beginning in 1985 however, the election date was moved to December, and has been set for that month for the past 30 years.

A.A. McClanahan is the member of the Charter Study Committee who raised the issue of election date. McClanahan is a political veteran of nine primary races and several run-off elections.

"I see two important reasons to move the city elections to March," he said. "Number one, with the December elections falling in the holiday season, people are much too pre-occupied with shopping, mailing Christmas cards and other holiday activities than to even consider the candidates or voting."

"The second reason," he continued, is that in December, it follows an often rather complex general election, and by the time the city election comes up, people are just fed up with politicking, and they don't bother to vote."

"Look at what would happen if the city election was held in conjunction with the general election in November," he said. "With national, state and county elections, and many referendums, the city elections end up somewhere down at the bottom of the ballot. Last time, there were three large pages on each ballot. If Sanford would have been included it would have

been even more, and you can bet people would be sick and tired of voting by the time they reached the city election list."

He continued, "Think about this. For people who live within the city limits, the city election affects their lives more than at any other level. Sure, federal, state and county elections are important, but you live in a city and you are taxed by the city, and receive city services. It's important, more than probably any other election."

McClanahan said he believes a March election for the city will be able to attract more voters and they will be better informed in making their selections.

While no specific portion of the recommended charter changes are expected to be discussed in detail during Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session, future meetings and discussions will probably be determined.

If the changes are approved by the commission, they could be brought up for citizen approval this December, at the next regular city election.

The discussion will be done during the work session meeting beginning at 5 p.m. in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall.

The regular meeting will follow in the commission chambers beginning at 7 p.m.

# Aircraft

Continued from Page 1A

the craft and began extensive restoration. After that, it served for 20 years as a fire bomber, dropping water and borate on forest fires.

The plane was sold in 1966, and was restored to its original wartime configuration.

Since that time, it has suffered from a crash during a Western Pennsylvania air show, (no injuries), and was again restored. It has subsequently won a number of major awards.

Its owners say there is still an additional \$300,000 in restoration costs to be made. The ship incidentally, costs \$2,000 per

hour to operate.

The B-24's history began in January 1939 when Consolidated Aircraft Co., designed a strategic bomber that could "fly the skin off any rivals."

In less than a year, the first Liberator made its maiden flight.

By the end of World War II, 9,760 of these aircraft had been built. Since then, they have been produced by other companies bringing the total to 18,479.

The history of B-24 action during the war is vast, and impressive. They were the first to fly skies over Berlin, and were on hand to cover waves of D-Day bombing and invasion activities.

During the final years of the war, the B-24 was changed slightly with one tail rather than two. It became the PB4Y-1, a familiar plane to many Sanford area residents. The same aircraft, although advanced to the PB4Y-4, was flown by the U.S. Navy stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station. A number of present residents were among pilots and/or crew members of the 4Y-4.

This two-plane show, sponsored by Schlitz beer, will be presented during this three day period only, Jan. 11, 12, and 13, at the airport in Sanford.

For additional information, phone (804) 761-7843.

# Preserve

Continued from Page 1A

Coordinators are hoping that at least that many people will show up along the shores of the 310-mile long St. Johns River.

"We will be working in a 14 county area," Graf said. "We hope the local efforts will all be successful and make the whole project a success."

The St. Johns is the longest river in Florida and one of the few rivers in the country that flows south to north. It begins its trek as a wide flood plain in northern Indian River County and ends dumping into the Atlantic Ocean at Jacksonville.

He said that the work required in keeping the river clean is not difficult, nor does it require any special skills.

Graf said he went out on a

boat by himself for half an hour on Wednesday. He was amazed by how much garbage he pulled out of the water.

"I got 10 to 15 pounds of garbage in just that short amount of time," he said. "There were Mickey D's cups, cigarette lighters, and a guy's flip flops. There was even an egg carton and a dishwashing liquid container. Why should anyone have dishwashing liquid on a fishing trip?"

The statewide effort was spearheaded by State Rep. Everett Kelly, a Lake County Democrat. He said he hopes the effort will clean the river and teach the next generation the importance of keeping the river and other natural resources clean.

"I believe all the Earth's

natural treasures are entrusted to mankind," said Kelly, the chairman of the state House's Natural Resources Committee.

"Unfortunately, our record of care has not been as beneficial as we would like."

Graf said he hoped that parents would take part in the event with their children in order show them the kind of commitment that is necessary to take care of the river.

"We have to do this for the next generation, to show them and to get them involved," he noted.

According to Graf, those interested in participating in the project can call the St. Johns River Celebration Hotline at 1-800-247-9967 or, locally, 330-9639.

# Trail

Continued from Page 3A

a picture of the child and decided this was his son.

But during the two years Emilita was gone, another woman entered the picture. Police say Reeves had a live-in Ukrainian mistress. They are searching for her now, hoping she's alive, hoping she can shed some light on Reeves' past.

When Emilita returned and found out about the mistress, she did not remain the dutiful wife. Browning says: "That's when she had her revenge. She went to disco, had a boyfriend."

Before she came home, she would shower at a girlfriend's house so she wouldn't smell like

a smoky bar. Sometimes she would meet with her boyfriend, who worked at a local Asian restaurant. Reeves knew about the boyfriend and also says she had a lesbian lover, which her friends don't deny.

"I want to forget my problems," Emilita told Combs. "I'm trapped. I don't know how to get out of this situation."

Emilita told her friends that Reeves had beaten her and would make her perform humiliating sexual acts while photographing her.

Knowing the fate of Reeves' last two wives, they feared for Emilita.

"We said, 'You have to be careful, you may be the next one,'" Combs recalls. "She said, 'Oh, no, he wouldn't do that. He loves me.'"

In the weeks before she disappeared, Emilita told her husband she wanted a divorce. He asked her to stay until December. After that, he would give her \$30,000 and set her up in an apartment, Combs said.

"We tried to encourage her that whatever happened, we were here for her," Combs says. "She said, 'OK, maybe I can make it a few months,' and then she was gone."

The day before she disappeared, Emilita told her friends that she and Reeves had argued the night before about going camping for a few days at Lake Whitney — the same place Myong drowned.

When she protested, Reeves pulled her long, black hair.

"Don't go to Lake Whitney with Jack," Combs told Emilita. "Don't drink. Don't get drunk. Just watch your husband."

The next day, Emilita didn't return messages left on her pager. Combs panicked, remembering Emilita's warning. "If I don't return your page," Emilita had said, "call the police because something has hap-

pened to me."

There was no answer when two police officers knocked on Reeves' door Oct. 12, 1984. When they peered into his garage window with a flashlight, they saw Reeves in the darkness behind Emilita's Nissan Pathfinder.

When Reeves opened the front door, he squeezed through, closing the door behind him. Sweat coursed down his face, and he appeared nervous. Reeves said he was moving furniture.

Emilita wasn't home, he said. No, the police couldn't come inside to look for her.

The next day, the Pathfinder was found at a shopping center she frequented. The same day, Reeves went camping at Lake Whitney. When he returned a few days later, he told police he wasn't concerned about Emilita because she often left for a couple of days at a time and had probably run off with her boyfriend or girlfriend.

Ron Barr, who is married to Emilita's cousin, heard about her disappearance five days later and called Reeves immediately.

"The first thing that came out of that man's mouth wasn't, 'Hey, Ron, my wife's missing.' The first thing that came out was, 'Well, I didn't kill her. I didn't have anything to gain because I didn't have any insurance on her,'" Barr remembers.

And then, "He wanted me to find him a new girlfriend, preferably someone in our family, and this wasn't a week after she so-called disappeared. Let's put it this way, it stunned me."

No matter how bad it looks, Barr insists Reeves is innocent. "If you combine them, it's the stuff of soap operas or something. But if our point of view is correct, then he's an unlucky person in the worst sort of way."

# DEATHS

## CARROLL R. BUCHANAN

Carroll R. Buchanan, 63, Holly Hill Avenue, Casselberry, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1988 at the Orlando Regional Hospital in Orlando.

Born Sept. 1, 1924 in Fairfield, Ill., he was associated with the J.C. Penney's Data Center. He moved to central Florida in 1968 and was a member of Community United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in Korea.

Survivors include his wife Velma; his son Jerrold of Decatur, Ill.; his daughter Brenda Smith of Hudson, N.H.; his four brothers and two sisters, all of Illinois; and his one

## granddaughter.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

## NICHOLAS A. BUCHANAN

Nicholas A. Buchanan, 79, Cherry Laurel Court, Winter Springs, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood.

Born May 23, 1916 in Reidsville, Mass., he was a ground service attendant for Eastern Air Lines who moved to central Florida in 1992. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was an active member of the Winter Springs Senior Center.

Survivors include his son Richard J. Buchanan of Winter Springs; his daughter Carol Ann Goodson of Miami Lakes, Fla.; his brothers Anthony J. and Charles of Franklin, Mass.; his seven children and two great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

## ALMA "MISSIE" JACKSON

Alma "Missie" Jackson, 78, W. 13th Place, Sanford, died Mon. Jan. 1, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood.

Born May 7, 1917 in Osteen, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a member of New Mount Calvary M.B. Church.

Survivors include her brother James C. of Chicago; her sisters Helen Dingle of Syracuse, N.Y., Bernice L. and Inez A., both of Gainesville and Geraldine of Sanford; her one grandchild; and her two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eicheberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of the arrangements.

## ORVILLE A. ROBAR

Orville A. Robar, 81, Molly Loop, Longwood, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born April 27, 1914 in Sylvania, Ohio, he was a winter resident of Longwood for the past 30 years. He was an industrial mechanic. He was an honorary member of the VFW, Otego, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife Velda M.; his daughter Donna M. Jones, Otego; his sister Lillian Wahnhoff of Oak Hill; his four grandchildren; his nine great-grandchildren; his one great-grandson.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

## FUNERAL

Jackson, Alma  
Services for Alma Jackson will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at Wilson-Eicheberger, Inc. Chapel with Rev. Milton L. Curry, Sr. officiating. Visitation for friends will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.  
Interment will follow at Restlawn Cemetery on W. 28th Street, Sanford.  
Wilson-Eicheberger Mortuary, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, in charge of arrangements. (407) 323-5175.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Budget shutdown

WASHINGTON — Moving to end a partial government shutdown, President Clinton early Saturday signed Republican-crafted legislation to restore the jobs and pay of three-quarters of a million government workers while he and Congress negotiate how to balance the federal budget.

All 280,000 furloughed federal workers will return to their jobs under the measure that cleared Congress on Friday. Those employees, and 480,000 others who have worked without pay since the shutdown began Dec. 16, will receive full current and retroactive wages.

But the measure provides pay for the affected workers only through Jan. 26. The date served as a warning by Congress' majority Republicans that a new shutdown would begin if there's no agreement by then on a plan to balance the budget in seven years.

The House and Senate also passed a companion bill that would restore many — but far from all — government services that were shut down three weeks ago when legal spending authority for them lapsed. But the White House said Congress did not send it for Clinton's signature immediately.

### Spending constraints hamper efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While federal employees are returning to work, spending constraints ordered by Congress could hamper their efforts to deal with a mountain of accumulated applications, claims and inquiries.

To put the backlog in perspective: The government lost more than 11 million employee work hours per week since Dec. 16, when legislation funding nine Cabinet departments and dozens of other agencies expired, forcing 480,000 civil servants to work without pay and putting 280,000 others on furlough.

A bill approved by Congress on Friday and signed by President Clinton early today returns all employees to the payroll. But a companion measure, passed by Congress but not sent to the White House immediately, funds only some of the programs that were affected by the partial government shutdown.

As a result, many employees could be left sitting idle at their work sites.

### New torrent of questions

WASHINGTON — Bearing Vincent Foster's handwriting and sought by prosecutors for more than two years, Hillary Rodham Clinton's billing records detailing legal work she did for her Whitewater partner's savings and loan are unleashing a new torrent of questions from Capitol Hill.

Did Mrs. Clinton, through the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., work on a real estate deal that federal regulators found to have been a sham? That was the suggestion Friday from Senate Whitewater Committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Mrs. Clinton denies having worked on the sale, but the billing records show that the month after the transaction went through, she began a series of 14 meetings with Seth Ward, who owned half the property in the purchase.

"These new records raise ... serious questions as it relates to the first lady ... the statements that she has made under oath" in writing to federal regulators, said D'Amato.



### Cruelty to children

BEIJING — Labeling cruelty to children "one of the country's gravest human rights problems," a U.S.-based human rights group alleges that thousands of babies have been systematically starved to death or killed through neglect and abuse in Chinese orphanages.

Mortality rates at orphanages in some provinces rose as high as 72.5 percent in 1989, compared with the 40 percent death rate at one of the worst Romanian orphanages that same year, the report said.

Workers at orphanages like the Shanghai Children's Welfare Institute — where the group documented nearly 400 child deaths between December 1988 and October 1992 — deliberately starved children to control the orphanage population, the report alleges.

### Calming three warring factions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Gunmen suspected to be Croats opened fire on Muslims in Mostar, reminding peacekeepers focused on dividing Bosnia between Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation that they must calm three warring factions, not just two.

Friday's shooting left the divided city of Mostar, 60 miles south of the capital Sarajevo, the tensest it has been at any time since Croats and Muslims stopped fighting there almost two years ago.

Two off-duty Muslim policemen were seriously wounded by shots fired into their car as it drove along a former front line in Croat-held western Mostar, European Union spokesman Howard Fox said. EU officials said the shots apparently came from the Croat side of the city.

From Associated Press reports

## Sanford commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A lengthy work session has been planned for Monday afternoon for the Sanford City Commission. A number of items reportedly will require extensive discussion and presentations.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the work session beginning at 5 p.m. in the city manager's conference room:

- Discussion — Request to waive the sewer flow charge.
- Discussion — Request for waiver of a condemnation lien of 1788 Bell Avenue.
- Discussion — Request from Seminole Community College for a full-time police liaison officer.
- Discussion — Request from the police chief for an additional police sergeant's position.
- Discussion — Nuisance abatement board ordinance.
- Discussion — Recreational vehicle parking regulations.
- Discussion — Proposed city charter review procedures and timeline.
- Discussion — City hall HVAC (heating/air conditioning) system upgrade and financing alternatives.
- Discussion — Civic Center kitchen upgrade.
- Discussion — Board appointments.
- Discussion — Regular agenda items and other items.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers:

- Presentation — Employees of the year award.
  - Public hearing — Consider closing, vacating and abandoning a portion of First Street and a portion of Commercial Street between North Oak Avenue and North Park Avenue, and a north-south alley and a portion of an east-west alley between West First Street and West Commercial Street, and between North Oak Avenue and North Park Avenue (Wolaka Building).
  - Public hearing — Consider rezoning of property between East Commercial Street and East First Street, and between North Palmetto Avenue and North Sanford Avenue, from SC-3, Special Commercial, to PD, Planned Development.
  - Consideration — Request for reduced rental rate of the Civic Center.
  - Consideration — Request for waiver of the clean-up bond associated with a special event.
  - Consideration — Right-of-way use agreement.
  - Consideration — Status report/ request for time extensions.
  - Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of Dec. 21, 1995 — Re: First Street office center rezoning.
  - Board appointments/reappointments — Historic Preservation Board — Scenic Improvement Board — Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee.
  - Consideration — Request to upgrade the Civic Center kitchen.
  - Approval of December, 1995 vouchers.
  - Additional items from mayor, commission, city manager, city attorney and others.
  - Adjournment.
- The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue.

## Please pass the jelly—or whatever it is

By ROBERT GREENE  
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Government rules that set the amount of peanuts in peanut butter, fruit in jelly and beef in canned beef stew may be overhauled or even abandoned.

Regulators at the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration say the standards for naming and labeling a wide range of foods need a closer look.

The regulators say many of the rules may be old-fashioned, denying food companies a chance to make new, more healthful and convenient products, and shoppers a chance to buy them. Consumer advocates and parts of the food industry worry the review will pave the way for watered-down, adulterated versions of basic foods.

Right now, the government is just asking for opinions on whether the rules for defining foods should be kept, changed or thrown out.

"Our approach is that everything is on the table," said Betty Campbell, a top food labeling official at the FDA. The agency gave notice of its planned review Dec. 29 in the official Federal Register.

Regardless of any changes, labels would still have to list ingredients and nutritional values.

Still, mere mention has raised alarms.

"Without federal standards it opens the field to a free-fire zone where people can do whatever they want, which is to, say, make a sweet-tasting paste of some sort, with coloring and sugar, and call it a jelly or jam or preserve," said Larry C. Davenport, president of the Atlanta-based International Jelly and Preserve Association.

Strawberry jelly now has to be nearly one-half strawberries to earn the name. Peanut butter has to have 90 percent peanuts. Beef stew must be 25 percent beef by weight.

The food standards began in 1938, when Americans cooked and canned a lot of foods, or at least remembered what it was to regularly eat something homemade.

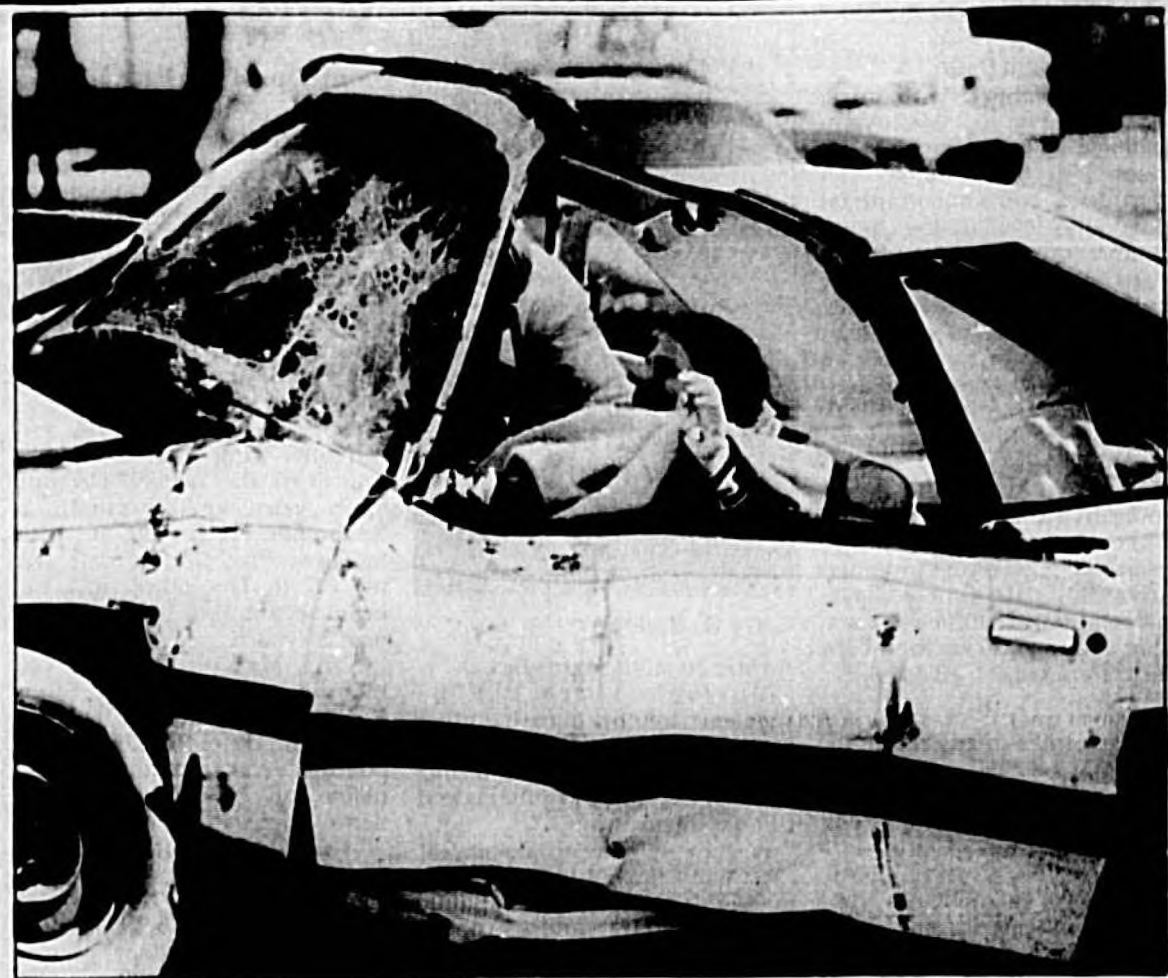
Store-bought foods were supposed to bear some resemblance to the homemade recipes. Rules kept foods from being weighted down or diluted with water or stretched out with filler. Fat and salt were welcome ingredients.

The world has changed. "Busy, active consumers put a premium on convenience when purchasing foods," the FDA said in its notice. "and this emphasis may have also altered their expectations relative to basic, staple food products."

After all, many people say "pass the butter" but pass the margarine. Margarine can change its formula and still be called margarine. Butter has to be 80 percent butterfat and 20 percent water.

Dairy farmers might have done better in the long run if the butter definition had been less rigid, with some other, less harmful fats allowed, said Fergus Clydesdale, head of the food science department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

"There is a magic," said Clydesdale, who is undecided on the issue. "People associate a particular flavor and function with a particular name."




### Accidental meeting

Juanita Virginia Stinnett of Osteen was trapped in her car when it was struck by a truck on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 13th Street in Sanford on Friday. Rescue workers, above, cut the door from her car to extricate her before airlifting her to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released. Her daughter, Jackie, 9, was treated at the scene, left, by paramedic Tommy White before being taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital and released a short time later. According to police reports, Stinnett was traveling west on 13th Street when she passed a red light and turned left onto 17-92 into the path of a truck driven by Andrew Reginal Pitter of Orlando. Pitter was not injured. Sanford Police said charges are pending against Stinnett for failing to yield the right of way.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

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Love, Mom & Don



**DID YOU RESOLVE TO SHAPE UP IN '96?**

**GET OFF TO A GOOD START WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST.**

**The Senior Friends Shape Up In 1996 Breakfast.**

Central Florida Regional Hospital's Senior Friends Program is hosting a **free** Shape Up Breakfast designed to motivate area senior citizens on Saturday, January 13.

This free breakfast will be held in the hospital's Dining Room at 9 a.m.

The Senior Friends program offers a variety of fitness and health programs including Senior Acrobatics, Seminole Strollers, Fitness Support Group and Water Aerobics (when the temperatures get a little warmer). This breakfast will feature a line dance demonstration by "Sanford Footnotes" led by Polly Gaudreau, and an aerobics demonstration by Senior Friends Senior Acrobatics class members. Models will demonstrate appropriate fitness wear and door prizes will be given away.

Seating is limited, so make your reservations today. (Reservations are required.) Call Ellen Rollins at Central Florida Regional by dialing any of these numbers:  
Seminole/Sanford: (407) 321-4500 ext. 5784  
Orlando: (407) 628-8797 ext. 5784  
West Volusia: (407) 668-4441 ext. 5784



The National Association of Senior Friends is a national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to meeting the needs and enhancing the lifestyles of adults age 50 and better. The association is affiliated with more than 97 Columbia hospitals and has approximately 247,000 members.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF  
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CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL CHAPTER

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## Sports

B

## IN BRIEF

## LOCALLY

## LM Little League registration

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Little League announces its Spring 1996 Baseball and Softball registration for boys and girls 5 to 15 residing in Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford.

Player registration fee is \$20 for each child. League Membership for parents is \$15 each. You must bring a photocopy of your child's official birth record and proof of residency, and child's social security number.

Registration will be held: Sunday (Jan. 7 - noon-5 p.m.) at the Lake Mary and Sanford KMarts; Monday (1/8) at Idyllwilde Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Tuesday 1/9 at Lake Mary Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Wednesday 1/10 at Wilson Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Thursday 1/11 at Greenwood Lakes Middle School (7-8:30 p.m.); and Saturday 1/13 at the Sanford and Lake Mary KMarts (10 a.m.-5 p.m.).

For more information, call 328-6908.

## Spring softball offered

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County Parks & Recreation will offer Spring Softball Leagues at its Seminole County Softball Complex and Red Bug Lake Park starting on February 19.

Registration begins this Monday (Jan. 8) at noon for returning teams, while new teams will sign up between January 15 and February 9.

Cost for the 10-week season is \$325 (\$260 for league fee, \$40 for a dozen Worth Blue Dot softballs, and \$25 for ASA and trophy fee).

For further information, call the Seminole County Softball Complex at 788-0609 or Red Bug Lake Park at 685-7113.

## Sanford Softball Tournament

SANFORD — Sanford will be the site for a Men's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 19-21.

Cost for the double elimination event will be \$125 per team with a deadline for entry on Thursday, January 18 at 5 p.m.

First, 2nd and 3rd place team awards and 1st and 2nd place individual awards will be given.

For more information please call 330-5697.

## Magic club Sonics

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal scored a season-high 38 points as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home Friday night with a 115-93 victory that stopped the Seattle SuperSonics' seven-game winning streak.

The triumph was the seventh straight for the Magic, who are 18-0 at Orlando Arena and have won a NBA-high 25 straight regular-season games at home.

Seattle was one of only two teams that beat the defending Eastern Conference champions in Orlando last year. But this time the Sonics shot poorly to fall behind by 28 in the first half.

O'Neal made 16 of 22 shots and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Magic, while Dennis Scott scored 18 points and Brian Shaw added 14.

Hersey Hawkins led Seattle with 25 points. Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

## AROUND THE STATE

## Grandison waived

MIAMI — The Miami Heat on Friday placed 6-foot-8 forward Ronnie Grandison on waivers.

Grandison began the season with an injured hand and was activated Nov. 17. He played in 16 games before going back on the injured list on Dec. 27 with elbow tendinitis.

## Dawson inks Marlins deal

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins on Friday signed 41-year-old outfielder Andre Dawson to a minor league contract.

If Dawson makes the major league team he will receive a one-year \$500,000 contract.

Dawson hit .257 with eight home runs and 37 RBI in 79 games with the Marlins last season.

With 436 career homers, Dawson ranks third among active players. He finished the season with 1,035 extra base hits and in August became the 31st player to hit 500 doubles.

## Dogs to run in the south

MIAMI — Two tracks purchased the racing permit of the Blacayne Kennel Club, assuring that the racing dates of the closed club will be divided up so that year-around Greyhound racing will continue in South Florida.

The new schedules for the Flagler Greyhound Track and Hollywood Greyhound track become effective July 1, 1996, pending final approval by the state's Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering, management for the two tracks said Friday.

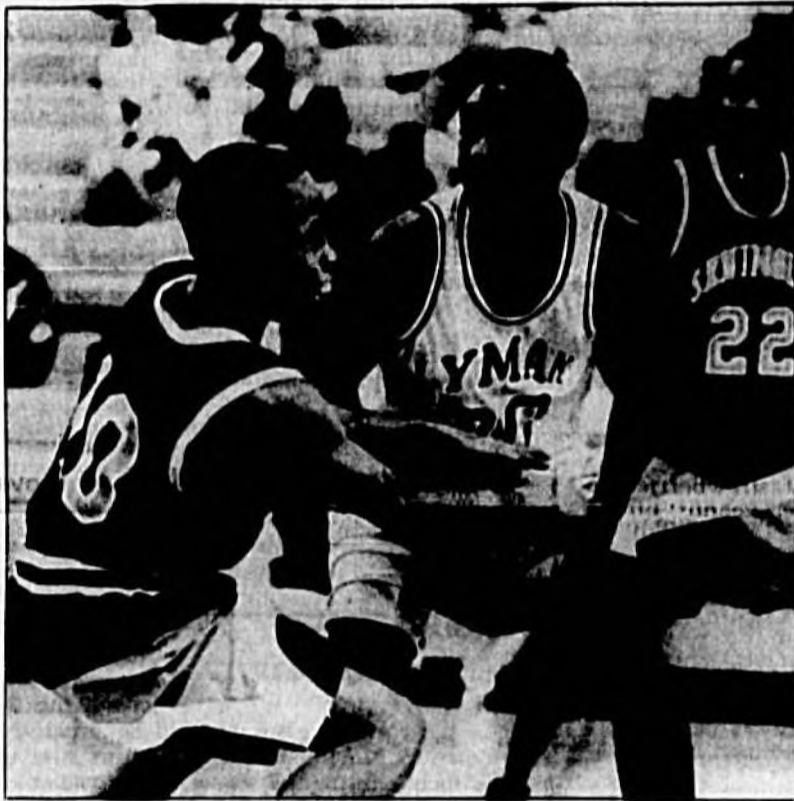
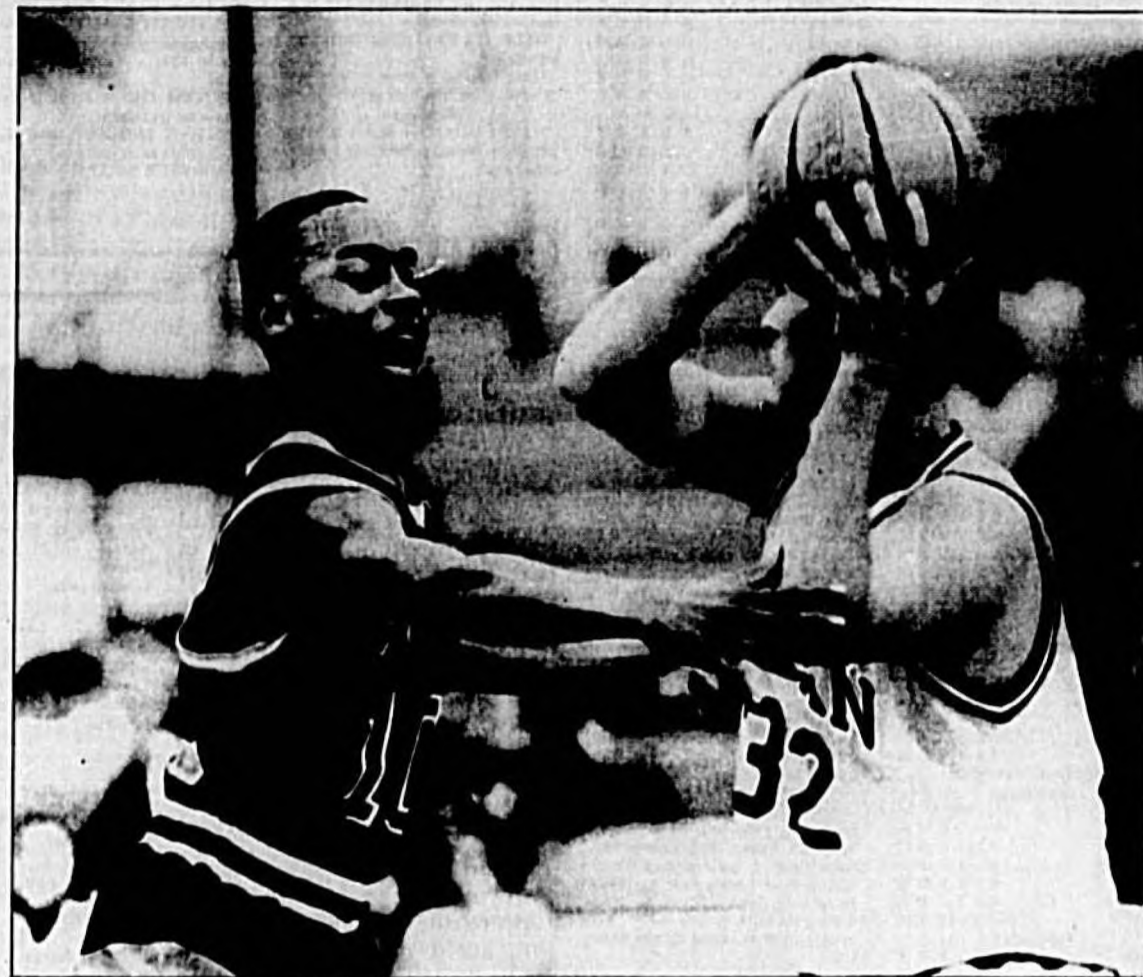
The Flagler track will now have racing from April 27 through Nov. 30. The Hollywood track will have dogs from Dec. 1 through April 26.

## BEST BETS ON TV

## NFL PLAYOFFS

12:30 pm — WOFF 35, Eagles at Cowboys, (L)  
4 pm — WESH 2, Colts at Chiefs, (L)

## Lions stay unbeaten



Seminole freshman point guard Mequah Bush was a pain in the Lyman Greyhounds side all night as his tenacious defense and timely scoring (seven points) helped Arrow Force IV break a long losing streak with a 48-43 victory over the Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lyman Friday night.

Photo by Mark Harris

## Oviedo beats Pats to take SAC lead

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — John Harper scored 12 points Friday to lead Oviedo past Lake Brantley 64-53 in Seminole Athletic Conference boys basketball action.

"Lake Brantley played good defense, but they ran out of steam," said Oviedo coach Ed Bolton. "They have a good team, and Lake Brantley will be the team to beat in the district tournament."

Lake Brantley took an early 3-0 lead, but Oviedo quickly cut the margin to 3-2 moments later. The Patriots responded with nine unanswered points to make the score 12-2, and they held a 19-9 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Brian Whitman had seven points in the period for Lake Brantley, and Jimmy Adamczyk added five.

Lake Brantley pushed its advantage to 24-11 to start the second quarter, but Oviedo pulled within 24-18 on a slam dunk by Phil Graves just before halftime. The Patriots took a 28-18 lead into the locker room at the break.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime," Bolton said. "We got off to a sloppy start in the first half. The holiday break took us out of our rhythm, but we found it again in the second half."

A Harper field goal gave Oviedo its first lead of the game 31-30 with 3:28 left in the third quarter. A Dee Brown three point field goal gave the Patriots a 35-31 lead a few moments later, but the Lions had a 36-35 advantage at the end of the period.

Tim Pollock hit two free throws to keep Lake Brantley within 38-37, but Oviedo then stretched its advantage to 48-39 on a Seth Fowler jump shot. A three pointer by Jimmy Adamczyk pulled Lake Brantley within 50-44 with 3:14 left in the game. The Lions extended the lead to 54-44, but the Pollock pulled the Patriots within 56-50 with 1:15 remaining.

Pollock had 15 points for Lake Brantley. Adamczyk had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Whitman had 10, and Aaron Thomas each had nine points for Oviedo, while Darren Rogers and Chris Sanders each had eight.

Oviedo won the junior varsity game 59-53 over Lake Brantley behind 20 points from Brian Register. Duane Cross had 11 rebounds for the Lions, while Andy Marlett had nine. Oviedo's j.v. team is now 9-0.

Oviedo hosts Lake Mary on Wednesday at 7:30

See Preps, Page 2B

## Shula makes it official, steps down

By STEVEN WINE  
AP Sports Writer

DAVIE — Don Shula left the NFL spotlight reluctantly Friday, his famous glare reduced to misty eyes by an emotional resignation.

Shula's unparalleled 33-year coaching career ended with a "soul-searching, gut-wrenching" decision that was his own, he said.

"This is the day that you thought was never going to happen," the

Miami Dolphins coach said at a news conference. "Now it's here, now it has happened."

Dolphins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson is at "the top of the list" of possible successors, although he has not spoken to him or any other candidate about the job.

According to a source close to the Dolphins' organization, other candidates include Florida Gators

coach Steve Spurrier, Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer and Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher.

Shula, who had one year left on his contract, said he decided to resign because of family considerations and the difficulty of finding new assistant coaches willing to work for just one season. Shula said he declined Huizenga's offer of a contract extension.

"I'm at peace with myself and am looking forward to spending time

with my lovely wife, Mary Anne," Shula said during his 45-minute news conference at the Dolphins' training camp north of Miami.

When reporters questioned his cheerful tone, he conceded: "I'm putting on a helluva front."

"But when you make a decision, you do everything in your power to make that decision work," the coach said.

Shula had earlier promised to

## Goodbye Mamaw, we'll miss you

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — My world became a little bit sadder and dimmer today.

With the loss of my beloved grandmother Thursday morning, I have now lost two of the guiding lights of my life within the past year.

Back on January 17th of 1995 my father-in-law, David McFadden, passed away and Thursday my maternal grandmother, Evelyn Reynolds, was called home.

And while they did it in different ways, they had a major bearing on who, and what, I am.

David was not a sports fan. "I'm not a jock-strapper," was his favorite saying, but in the seven year I knew him, he read my writing and did become interested in sports.

David was an incredible wood worker and craftsman who has left his mark on several buildings and establishments in Sanford. It's very difficult to go anywhere in Seminole County and not find something that David had a hand in making.

He was involved heavily in his church and the Masonic fraternity. He was a many time decorated sailor in World War II and truly and genuinely loved his fellow man.

He was able to find the best in everyone he met and he almost never had an unkind word to say about anyone. He did not have a lot, but he would give you his last dime and the shirt off his back, literally, if you needed it.

And a year later, almost every day we, or someone, will remember or mention something that David did. He is in our thoughts constantly.

Evelyn, excuse me, Mamaw had four passions in her life. Her family, the Methodist Church,

sports, and her "boys", the Flames softball team.

Mamaw, along with her husband of 64 years, Dwight "Papaw" Reynolds, and my parents, Dean W. and Blythe Smith, attended almost every sporting event I, or my family, have been involved with over the 25 years they lived in Sanford after moving here from Indiana.

They travelled all over the state to watch us play basketball, baseball, and more recently, softball, or to watch Bill Payne, Bernard Merthie and me coach high school or junior college basketball games.

And Mamaw was more than just a fan, she knew sports inside and out and helped coach sports when it was not popular for a woman to do so.

In 1972 she helped coach the Eagles Intermediate Basketball League team to the Sanford Recreation Department championship. My father was the coach, but Mamaw had to practice us during the week because dad had to work late.

And she was as tough a coach as I've ever had. She was the Bobby Knight of amateur basketball. She made us run sprints, do defensive drills and make 10 free throws in a row before we could go home. There was many a time that one us was there until dark shooting free throws, but she would not let you leave until you made them.

And it worked out because five rag-tag kids, with no subs, won that championship.

Before moving to Florida, Mamaw was the scorekeeper for New Salem High School and was given a plaque honoring her for never missing a game, home or away, for 18 consecutive basketball seasons (from 1951-1968).

In recent years she served as manager for the Flames, the softball team representing Sanford

See Mamaw, Page 3B



Dean Smith and Mamaw Reynolds











# People

## Club greets '96; analyst explains America's crisis

"Should old acquaintance be forgot..." echoed throughout the Sanford Woman's Club Wednesday as the clubwomen sang the words to the familiar tune to set the pace for the 1996 season. The New Year's motif was carried out in the festive decorations and members seemed to be clinging to the sparkling mood.

Betty Halback introduced the guest speaker, Mark Anthony, author, lecturer and political analyst of the People's Network in Altamonte Springs. Anthony focused on moral issues, as opposed to fiscal, as the reason the country is facing bankruptcy. Citing his own upbringing, he said the "greatest gift parents can give their children is old-fashioned values."

His opinion is that welfare issues should be controlled by the states as in previous years when families, neighbors and churches helped to care for the less fortunate. He pointed out that 70% of all juveniles jailed for serious crimes are from single parent homes.

Anthony said the tax system needs to be "ripped out, not reformed." He added that he gave the church 10 percent of his earnings and that if that is enough for God, it should be enough for the government. Anthony also informed the women that in 1994, Americans paid about 40 percent of their



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

income in taxes in one form or another. He predicts by the year 2010 unless there is a major overhaul in government spending, entitlements and interest will "eat up" the country's finances.

His profound speculations were applauded by the women who lined up to purchase an autographed copy of his book, "Vanishing Republic."

President DeLores Lash presided over the business session and heard routine reports.

Martha Yancey, chairman of the Arts Department, announced the District VII Arts Festival of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Feb. 29 at the Oviedo Woman's Club. Winners of the Sanford Woman's Club's arts festival in December are eligible to compete.

During the holidays, the club participated in a gift wrap, chaired by Viola Frank, and according to Betty Halback, the club's bell ringers raised \$565

for the Salvation Army.

Among the guests was Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith's daughter-in-law from Mississippi who reported on Mrs. Smith's recent illness. She suggested friends send notes or cards to Miss Charlotte or drop by for about 10 minutes.

Linda Garatani, president of the Junior Woman's Club was also a guest. It was announced that Kathy Krasnoff will be the senior sponsor for the junior club when the new junior club year begins this month.

The president asked the members to keep bringing items for the SafeHouse of Seminole County, a project of the club.

The luncheon hostesses were Faye Siler and Eve Rogers, chairmen, and Elizabeth Boyd, Jean Metta, Mary Kaminsky, Bonnie Thomas, Pat Bowen, Barbara Moore and Viola Frank.

### Italian Night set

Italian Night is coming up on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Woman's Club of Sanford. Chairman Pat Bowen extolled, "This is not just a spaghetti supper, it's gourmet!"

Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$3, children, are available from club members or at the door from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Carry-out is also available.

In addition to the succulent spaghetti and sauce, the menu



Mark Anthony shows DeLores Lash (left) and Betty Halback his book, "Vanishing Republic."

features garden fresh salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. For those who so desire, wine will be offered for sale.

Others on the committee are: Jeanette Padgett, co-chairman; Roberta Zittrower, Polly Pezold, Fran Hammerli, Fran Webster, Jean Williams, Linda Keeling, Shirley Mills, Barbara Moore and Pat Brooks.

### Club meetings set

Two meetings pertaining to the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. are scheduled this month. According to Libby Prevatt, the Monthly Bridge will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the clubhouse. For information, call Libby.

The Epalon Sigma Omicron Reading Society will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m., at the Sanford Museum. Alicia Clarke, museum curator, will be the guest speaker.

### 'Celebrity Aunt' marks 87th birthday

One of Sanford's favorite

ladies, Lourine Messenger, who has played a big part as a city pioneer and activist, is celebrating her 87th birthday today. Lourine has also earned the title "Celebrity Aunt."

And guess where she spent Christmas? At the San Antonio home of her celebrity nephew, John Schneider, movie and TV star turned director. John sent Lourine and his mom, Shirley, from Nashville, tickets to visit him, his wife and 18-month-old daughter over the holidays.

Lourine said John is directing a movie in San Antonio and can be seen this month in a TV movie, "The Legend of Ruby Silver." He recently starred in the play, "Will Rogers," in Houston, and is doing a gig in Las Vegas this week.

Lourine had a lovely time visiting her family and learning all about her great niece.

Happy birthday, Lourine!

### Where's the President?

And guess who hobnobbed with President Clinton recently?

Well, sort of.

The day after Christmas, Vida and Milton Smith and their daughter and son-in-law, Vida and Terry Christensen, departed to take Todd Christensen back to his home in Hilton Head, S.C. after he visited his parents and grandparents over the holidays.

The two couples stayed in the same hotel as the President who took advantage of the day to relax along with a host of other VIPs.

Vida commented they never did see the President but enjoyed being in the midst of all the fanfare at the hotel.

### Happy New Year

Lottie and Lamar Echols entertained a group of friends at their home on New Year's Eve. Lottie said, "It was great. We had the best time."

Friends began gathering about 8:30 p.m. for a bountiful buffet. They played several games, reminisced a lot, and finally kissed in the New Year.



Getting in the mood for Italian Night on Feb. 3 chairman; Barbara Moore, Polly Pezold, Roberta Zittrower, Fran Webster and Jeanette Padgett.

## Crooms reunions

### Classmates return to Sanford to celebrate during holidays

Crooms Academy Classes Reunion, 1931-1949 was "Bursting with Pride in 1995." Classmates from New York, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Arizona, Alabama, California, Massachusetts, Tennessee, South Carolina gathered to renew old acquaintances.

Highlighting events of the four-day reunion was the vesper service held on the opening evening. Classes appearing on the program were representative of the old chapel days at Crooms Academy. Presiding was 1946 class member Thelma Wilson Mike. Pianist and organist was Evelyn R. Clark, Class of '42, and Earl Minott, Class of '48.

The traditional march "God of Our Fathers" brought the students of the various classes in



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

the line of march. Invocation was given by Joseph Caldwell, Class of '46. Scripture was recited by Lillie Devine Sims, '42. The occasion was given by Eliza Courtney Pringle, '37. Greetings were offered by Juanita Graham Harold, '44. Financial business was offered by Wesley Wright, Cora P. Thomas, '46 and Dewey Smith, '42.

The dynamic message of the hour was delivered by Bishop Zedekiah Grady, Class of '49, presiding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. His message told of why "we as a people have hope. We are proud because we celebrate; we celebrate because we are proud. Hope sustains us. We create hope, we have hope, we shall not be moved because our hope is in the Lord."

The Crooms Academy Mass Choir rendered heart-stirring messages in song - "Order My Steps in Your Word," "Have Your Way, Lord, in This Place."

A memorial was led by Margaret Oliver, Class of '34, to the deceased principals, teachers, classmates and torch lighters: Blanche Johnson, '46; Josephine Mack, '42; Wesley Wright, '46; Theodore Johnson, '47; Walter Robinson, '46, and Eartherlean Williams, '46.

Special recognition was given by Inez Kendrick Bailey, '48, to the teachers, principal wives who are still alive, namely, Angie B. Douglas, Joie Allen Merritt, Nathalie Crooms Jenkins and Evelyn Anderson.

Words of gratitude were given by Chairwoman Kathryn Joseph Alexander.

Crooms Academy's alma mater was sung; the classes' recessional withdrew to the "War March of the Priest," a selection well remembered when classmates walked down the aisles of Crooms Academy for the last time.

The Rev. James Dickey, Class of '49, gave the closing prayer.

The reunion continued with fun activities enjoyed by those in attendance. On Wednesday, "Bursting with Pride in 1995," the classes gathered at the Sanford Civic Center for its banquet. Familiar tunes were rendered by Evelyn Clark and introduction of Toastmaster Johnny Joseph. He set the pace for an evening of fun, laughter and remembrance. Rufus Clin-



Members of the 1965 class of Crooms High School celebrate at banquet.



The 1970 class of Crooms High School gathers for 25th class reunion.



Celebrating at Crooms Academy reunion banquet, classes of 1931-49, are (from left): Rivers McCreary, guest speaker; Kathryn Alexander, chairman; and Evelyn Clark, musician.

ton Brooks finished up the set revealing all.

The blessing and invocation was offered by Minister Mary Smith. Pearl S. McGill made a speech of welcome and explained the reason for the occasion.

The golden voice and trumpet of Rivers McCreary added to the sweet sounds of well-known tunes.

During the delicious dinner, the guests were honored with a "Fashions of Pride in '95" show under the direction of Sheryl Joseph, local talent coordinator and former Ms. Central Florida.

Those "dear old Crooms" moments to remember" were brought back by Alfredia

Wallace, Class of '38, Rivers McCreary, '42, and Lucille Kelley, '49.

Teachers were honored by Marie Blake Manley. Katie Robinson Burke was chairperson of the banquet.

One of the activities enjoyed by the classes was cruising down the St. Johns River for a four-hour luncheon. This indeed left an afternoon to be remembered by the classes - food, fun, dancing to the hits of the past.

Class parties and a picnic of fellowship and thanksgiving brought to a close another 1931-1949 Crooms reunion.

### Class of 1965

Crooms High School Reunion Class of 1965 has sailed on the sea of education and landed on the shores of success. Thirty years of celebration was held Dec. 26-28.

Opening with a worship and fellowship service, the message of the hour was delivered by Bishop Robert Hillery, pastor of Victory Temple Church of God, Sanford, and member of the class.

The class rejoiced in a musical atmosphere remembering accomplishments of the past. The happiness generated was in part

□ See Hawkins, Page 5B 6B



## WEDDINGS

### Dunn-Guyton vows repeated in church

SANFORD - Vanessa L. Dunn and Tony C. Guyton were married at 1 p.m., Dec. 30, 1995, at The Rescue Church of God, Sanford. The Rev. Lawrence Cooks performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Freddie L. and Geneva A. Dunn of Winter Park. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Guyton of Parrish, Ala.

Escorted to church by Eugene Anderson and given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a full-length, white satin gown with chapel-length train. The gown featured a round, pearl-beaded neckline with fitted bodice and dropped waist. The back of the gown had a deep v-neckline held together with pearl strands. The skirt was embellished with white embroidered silk flowers. Her mid-length illusion veil was held by a white pearl crown. She carried a cascading bouquet of royal blue and white silk flowers interspersed with greenery.

Bridesmaids were Tonya Nelson, and sisters of the bride, Nakicha Dunn and Frankicha Dunn. They wore royal blue satin gowns, in the sheath style, with long white satin bows in back. The off-the-shoulder neckline featured



Mr. and Mrs. Guyton

gathered white trim. Quintin Barber served the groom as best man.

Ushers were Murray Anderson and Ricky Anderson.

Ronald Nelson and Rick Brown served as groomsmen.

Teaira Mack, the bride's daughter, served as flower girl.

Tony C. Guyton Jr., the groom's son, served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church hall.

The newlyweds are both serving in the U.S. Army, at Schweinfurt, Germany.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Alexander Moore

### Ms. Mickens bride of Bryant A. Moore

SANFORD - Kedra Octavia Mickens and Bryant Alexander Moore are announcing their marriage today. They were married at 2 p.m., Sept. 30, 1995 at Rescue Church of God, Sanford. Pastor Blanche Bell Weaver performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Matthew and Mildred Brown Mickens of Sanford.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Alice Moore of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a full-length, white Victorian-style dress with ruffled train. The sweetheart neckline, covered in illusion, highlighted a fitted lace collar. The bodice was embellished with brocade and pearls and featured puffed sleeves trimmed in lace. A large white bow highlighted the back of the dress. Her short illusion veil, embellished with cascades of white beading, was held by an open crown of small white silk flowers with a pearl teardrop. She carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and greenery tied with red ribbon.

Magone Cowels served as maid of honor. She wore a knee-length white suit with

high collar and long sleeves. The straight skirt was split at the back. She carried a single red rose.

Bridesmaids were Kenya Mickens, sister of the bride; Dessie Mitchell, Rena Bradley and Shayla Brown. Their suits and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Robert Moore II, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Robyn Charles and Randy Hunter.

Groomsmen were Brian Hunter, Eddie Brown, Eddie Montgomery Jr. and Omar Jackson.

Tiffany Scott, age 7, served as flower girl.

Robert Moore III, age 6, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Dustin Charter was ringer of the wedding bell.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church hall.

Assistants at the reception were Diane Richardson, Lois Charles, Levette Moss and Vivica Hudson.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Cuba.

The groom is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Guantanamo Bay, and the bride is a homemaker.

### 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.

# Student trains guide dogs

## It's hard to say 'good-bye' to the animals

It requires discipline, kindness, love and commitment to accept a perky little puppy into your life, train the animal for one year, and then be able to say "good-bye" knowing you may never see your friend again. Billy Berg is that person — a person who loves animals and one who has a sense of personal responsibility to his community. Berg is a senior at Lake Mary High School, a charming and gracious young man who is both bright and humble about the service he is performing.

This is the second dog that Berg has trained for the Southeastern Guide Dog, Inc. (SEGD). The first dog, "Bert," was an extremely sensitive dog, very caring and alert to any emotional or physical changes experienced by his master such as temperature changes, anxiety, or confusion. That dog was placed with a blind woman who was also disabled by epilepsy, a near perfect match for Bert's unusual sensitivity skills. The trainer is not allowed to see the dog or visit the dog for a year after the dog is placed due to "bonding" behaviors. There is the reality that the dog may reject his new master if his original trainer is available during the "bonding" process.

The black Labrador retriever, "Mary Hall," that Billy is now training was named after a deceased classmate and member of his church, the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. "It was really Mary who helped me to get involved in the training program with the Southeastern Guide Dog, Inc." Another member of the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church is the area coordinator of SEGD, Doris Houchins, fondly called "the old dog of the group." Doris became involved in SEGD as a result of the death of her granddaughter in a car accident several years ago. In her grief, she sought to give back to the community as a path to healing.

Billy also credits his parents with helping to get him involved in this program: "I explained to my parents that I wanted a dog,



World Photo by Shay Koegel

Billy Berg with with Mary Hall, the Labrador retriever he trained, named for a classmate who was killed in an automobile accident.



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

and they explained to me that this program is the only way I could have a dog."

The key to the success of the guide dog program is in the beginning where volunteers such as Billy receive their puppies at the age of 10 weeks, and continue to train them for the next 12 to 16 months providing them with all the opportunities for exposure to the surrounding environment, paying particular attention to public transportation. The project is definitely a family project requiring patience, attention,

love, socialization and permitting the dog to become a member of the family. Besides the commitment to the puppy to become civilized, there is also a monthly commitment to meetings where all the volunteers with puppies meet to discuss any problems with their dogs as well as the next steps in training. According to Billy, "There really is not any specific time frame for each puppy to achieve a certain skill, because all animals are different." There are different skill level reports to fill out on a timely basis which keep the association informed and the trainers on track.

Billy takes his dog, "Mary," everywhere. At a soccer game, the fans stopped watching the athletes on the soccer field to watch "Mary" watch the game, his head turning from side to side as the ball was booted from one end of the field to the other. Billy was chastised at a garage sale as a "mean person" be-

cause he refused to allow Mary to have people food, "which is really unhealthy for dogs." Billy is planning to attend Florida Southern University and is anxious to petition the school for permission to take and keep his next SEGD puppy; Mary goes back to the Palmetto Center for evaluation for breeding or working status Jan. 20. If Mary is accepted for breeding purposes, Billy will be allowed to keep her between birthings. He takes his responsibility seriously and is sincerely modest about the contribution he is making: "I just like dogs," says Billy Berg.

The Southeastern Guide Dog Association campus area and facilities are located on 24 park-like acres in Palmetto eight miles north of Bradenton. This is one of only 10 centers located throughout the United States and the centers are entirely supported by public contributions. This center specializes in regional training, focusing on travel situations unique to the southern states. The guide dogs, equipment, facilities, training and all instructions are provided to the blind completely free of charge. The main breeder for the program is the Labrador Retriever; the association also uses the German Shepherd, the Australian Shepherd, and some variety of Collie breeds. The goal of the program, of course, is to provide the gift of mobility to many blind recipients which means independence, the freedom to travel alone with safety and dignity.

On March 2, the Southeastern Guide Dog, Inc. will host its major fund-raiser of the year, the annual Walk-A-Thon. For \$20, a dog can be vaccinated; \$30 will feed a dog for one month; \$120 will buy a harness and leash for a guide dog; \$250 will help with medical costs; \$500 will pay for one blind student's room and board for 26 days of training; \$1,000 will sponsor a puppy through his puppy training period; \$2,500 will sponsor a guide dog through

See Koegel, Page 88

## Arts and crafts needed for Olde Lake Mary Days

The Lake Mary Historical Commission started the new year off early by holding its first meeting on Jan. 2. The early meeting gives the commission a chance to get everything going for Olde Lake Mary Days. The commission has been busily working on their family histories. The histories are scrapbooks of family pictures from Lake Mary's earliest settlers. The scrapbooks will be on display in the Lake Mary Historical Museum in the Frank Evans Center during Olde Lake Mary Days. There will also be historical demonstrations during the event.

If you're interested in selling your arts and crafts at Olde Lake Mary Days, stop by the Lake Mary City Hall. There will also be historical demonstrations during the event.

If you're interested in selling your arts and crafts at Olde Lake Mary Days, stop by the Lake Mary City Hall and pick up a registration. A 15 x 15 space is only \$20 if you register before Feb. 1. After Feb. 1, the price is \$25. Olde Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, March 30.

The Historical Commission will also be selling calendars again this year. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the calendars were not complete until right before Christmas, so sales are beginning later than expected. This year's calendars are focusing on Lake Mary's lakes. Almost every picture is of one of the lakes or of people at play in and around the lakes. A must see is the picture for the month of May. This picture is an early bathing beauty picture of, among others, Margaret Sprout. For those of you who don't recognize the name, she is now Margaret Wesley, librarian for the Lake Mary Historical Museum.

The calendars are available for sale from commission members or you can pick one up at the Lake Mary City Hall. The cost is just \$2.

### Girl Scout cookies went on sale Friday

It's that time of year again.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Time to order your Girl Scout cookies. Girl Scouts all over Lake Mary began selling Friday, Jan. 5. Troops will continue to take orders through Jan. 21. Cookie delivery will begin Feb. 5. For those watching their weight, there's great news with this year's cookies. The recipe for the Strawberries 'n' Creme has changed. It is now reduced fat. Two cookies have only 2.5 grams of fat.

Why should you buy Girl Scout cookies? Other than the fact that they taste wonderful, the profits go to support Girl Scouting. Troops get part of the profit to support their activities and Council gets part of the profits to support the troops. For instance, Girl Scout camps are the cheapest places for Girl Scouts to camp in the entire state. And that's in large part, because of cookie sales.

Why support Girl Scouting? An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. For every 100 girls who join scouting, 4 will earn the Girl Scout Gold Award, 12 will have their first contact with a place of worship, 5 will enter the clergy, 18 will develop hobbies that will be used during their adult life, 8 will enter a career that they discovered through Girl Scouting, 17 will become Girl Scout volunteers, 1 will use her Girl Scouting skills to save a life, and 1 will use her Girl Scouting skills to save her own life.

When a Girl Scout asks you to order Girl Scout cookies, remember what they're for. If a Girl Scout doesn't knock on your door, you can still order cookies by calling one of the Girl Scout Cookie chairs for Lake Mary: Lana Senkovich 330-3595; Kathy Roush, 322-3343 or Mary Rowell, 321-1498.



World Photo by Shay Koegel

Lillian Griffin (from left), James Thornton, Jean Brooklyn and Margaret Wesley review one of the family histories on which they have been working.

## Fantastic Sams

**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION GIVEAWAY**

Register to win two tickets to the 1996 Daytona 500! (drawing will be held Feb. 3)

**ADULT CUT \$7.95**

Shampoo • Blow-Dry

Expires 1/21/96

**LAKE MARY**  
3008 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite 118  
328-5100

**JUST FOR KIDS CUT**  
11 & under  
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Shampoo • Blow-Dry

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**QUICK & EASY PERM \$21.95**

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Expires 1/21/96

**Finished Cuts \$21.95**

Shampoo • Finished Style

Expires 1/21/96

Salon Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-7pm, Fri-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 12pm-6pm



# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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87	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
88	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
89	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
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93	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
94	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
95	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
96	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
97	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
98	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
99	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II
100	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II	News II

# Hobbyist of the Week



Carol Jaques shows some of her Precious Moments collection in her living room.

# Precious Moments figurines add charm to decor of home

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Collecting Precious Moments has been a favorite past-time of Carol Jaques since 1981. Her sweet little faces add a touch of charm to her Sanford home.

Figurines numbering close to the hundreds gaze from behind glass curio. All created by Sam Butcher of the Enesco Organization, figurines, thimbles, dolls and plates accent her decor.

Jaques named the first of her collection as "Godspeed." Since all pieces are named, numbered and registered the works of art have become collector's items for many. Although some are now being retired the Precious Moments live on.

"My husband got my first piece," she said. "I remember he got it in 1981 when I first started the collection. It has a dog on it with a little boy running up steps after it."

Five glass curio cabinets house her treasures. They measure in size from one inch thimbles and tiny cups and saucers to nine 12 to 15 inch dolls. "At least three or four of my dolls are now retired," she said. "They have ceramic faces and hands."

She further spoke of the dolls. "Sam Butcher, the creator of Precious Moments, named each

of the dolls after children in his family," said Jaques. "One is named Katie, Connie, P.J., Trish and Timothy and other names."

Another memorable figurine was named as "The Doctor's Office." She spoke of this seven piece set. "It has a pregnant woman with the dad in the office," she said. "It's from the Sugartown collection. The doctor is named Sam and the nurse, Jan. I also have the Sugartown Chapel set. It has been retired."

Although an all-time favorite was not mentioned, Jaques said, "All of my Precious Moments have special meaning. They have been gifts from family and friends. I can look at them and remember the occasion they were given."

Christmas was recently a big time for the collection. "My downstairs Christmas tree was decorated all with Precious Moments except for some glass bulbs and ribbons," she said. "I had a Precious Moments nativity scene on my piano."

Several years ago her brother-in-law bought many soup mugs for a rack placed in her breakfast room. Spoon rests occupy her kitchen and a large glass cabinet is housed in her hall. All bearing her beloved Precious Moments.

Her living and dining room also carry a glass curio cabinet for more of the figurines. Her bedroom is the home for many

retired pieces with two cabinets full.

Additions to the collection are frequent. Her membership in the Precious Moments Collectors Club brings the benefits of knowledge of new items or retired pieces.

Jaques also watches the newspaper for more economical buys for her passion. A convention of Precious Moments collectors was held several years ago in Orlando and Jaques was present there. She does not travel to conventions in other states but hopes one will find its way back to this area.

She has been married for 40 years to her husband, Gene. They have two children, Nick, Jeff and a foster daughter, Lori, and three grandchildren



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Cardiac profiles offered at CFRH

SANFORD — The Auxiliary and laboratory departments of Central Florida Regional Hospital will offer a Cardiac Risk Profile screening on the first Friday of every month from 8 to 10 a.m. in the laboratory.

No appointment is necessary. Registration will be done in the main lobby.

The screening involves drawing blood to test for cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL and corresponding ratios.

This is a fasting study so one should not eat or drink 12 hours prior to the test.

The test is available for \$13. A glucose screening is \$1 more. Members of the National Association of Senior Friends will get a \$3 discount.

For more information, call the Senior Friends at CFRH at 321-4500, ext. 5784.

### Stay active to live longer

What are the ingredients for a happy old — very old — age?

Staying socially active with family, friends and community organizations, getting some physical help from family members, being able to adapt to the inevitable difficulties of old age and having a positive mental attitude.

Those are some of the factors that emerged from a Purdue University study of 50 well-adjusted people whose average age was 89.

In interviews, the people in the study also said that religion played an important part in their lives. And they said it was important to keep in contact with neighbors.

There was a low incidence of depression, which affected only about one in 10 of them. And they took relatively few medications and over-the-counter drugs.

On the down side, three of four reported difficulty in daily activities such as shopping, housework and transportation. Family members, especially daughters, helped a lot in these activities.

Finally, they had no fears about growing old. It's just a natural part of life, they said.

### A tomato a day...

If you're an older man who's worried about prostate cancer, don't bother with vitamin A supplements. Eat a tomato instead.

That advice isn't as frivolous as it might seem. A six-year study at the Harvard School of Public Health has found a relationship between consumption of tomatoes and tomato-containing products (even pizza sauce) and a lower risk of prostate cancer, which occurs primarily in men over 50.

The study was started because several previous research projects found a link between a lower risk of prostate cancer and dietary intake of vitamin A. Beginning in 1986, the researchers assessed the dietary intake of vitamin A and of a variety of foods in 48,000 volunteers. Nearly 800 new cases of prostate cancer occurred in that group during the study period.

An analysis showed no association between vitamin A intake and reduced prostate cancer risk, the researchers report. But the association was there for tomato consumption.

## Making the adjustment to life in a nursing home a little bit easier

By JAN RITCHEY  
Special to the Herald



Jan Ritchey

Many residents and their families have different views of nursing home care. These views sometimes interfere with adjustment to the nursing home. An example is: "I'll be waited on hand and foot and won't need to do anything for myself." They may be afraid they won't get their medication on time. Husbands or wives feel a loss when their spouse is placed in a nursing home and feel totally lost without them. Children often feel guilty for not being able to care for them in their homes. Residents usually do not know what to expect.

Adjustment to nursing home placement is easier if they are prepared for it ahead of time. The key is honesty for the reasons to be placed in a nursing home. Another way to help ease the adjustment is for the loved one to aid in the decision of which nursing home to enter. If they are unable to tour facilities, gather the needed information and share them with the parent or spouse.

Since most facilities allow personal belongings from home providing space is available in their room, let them decide what they want to bring that would provide for comfort while at the

nursing home.

During the first few days of admissions they will answer many questions. They will also be shown their room and the dining room and activity areas. They'll be asked questions regarding their food likes and dislikes. These questions are asked so staff can assist when they need assistance and to provide food they will enjoy. Activities are there to provide socialization among peers. If there are any questions, they should not hesitate to ask.

Two aspects that are hard for some residents to adjust to are smoking regulations and medication concerns. Cigarettes and lighters are kept at the nursing desk for everyone's safety. If a resident is confused

or has a physical limitation, staff will assist them with their cigarettes and lighters. Smoking in facilities right now are prohibited so the resident may have to be outside to smoke.

Many times medications are brought from home and residents expect to keep them in their rooms. The nursing staff will ask the residents to turn over the medications so the nurse can give them to family members to take home. The medications prescribed by their doctor will be given on a scheduled basis. The purpose is to assure they do not have an adverse reaction to medications and that they may have had medications changed. Some medications might have been stopped by the doctor and others might have been added. If there are any questions, ask the nurse. The nurse will be able to inform residents of any medication they are currently on. If there is a medication they used to take but are not receiving it presently, the nurse can contact the doctor and confirm the order.

To aid in adjustment residents are informed of daily routine. They are encouraged to participate in activities. At Heritage

Healthcare in Winter Springs, new residents are introduced to another resident on the first day so they can assist each other in socialization and getting to know a person.

Most facilities have resident councils in which any resident can participate. These councils are there for residents to bring up any concern they have regarding how the facility is run. An example would be if a resident saw a need for another TV in their unit. There could be a time when they could propose a way to fund a TV if funds were not available.

To aid with the family's adjustment, some facilities offer family support groups. These support groups usually meet once a month. Families are also encouraged to talk with staff regarding their concerns. Another source they can participate in is family councils. These councils usually meet once a month to help inform families of anything new occurring in the facility and allows for families to voice their concerns.

This is the third part in an occasional series about nursing home life.

### Health hints

#### Winter blues? Or is it more?

It's not unusual to feel down or melancholy during the winter.

However, if moods of sadness or emptiness last several weeks, and if you feel a lack of interest in normally pleasurable activities, feel worthless, fatigued, or notice a major change in eating or sleeping habits, you may be experiencing more than just the winter blues.

It may be a serious medical problem: depression.

To learn more about the symptoms and treatments for depression, manic depression and other mental illness and substance use disorders write to: American Psychiatric Association, Division of Public Affairs, Dept. NAPS2, 1400 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

### ASTHMA-ALLERGY CARE CENTER

**RAJESH K. PATEL M.D.**  
ALLERGY & IMMUNOLOGY  
Adults & Pediatrics

Now Accepting New Patients

101 Eighth Street • Lake Mary, FL  
(Just Off Lake Mary Blvd.)

Call For Appointment

**(407) 321-4422**

Medicare, Medicaid and Major Medical Insurance Accepted

Evening & Saturday Appointments Available.

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### OAR's top

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Venture I Properties, Inc., has been notified by the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (OAR) that they are the top ranked company in Central Florida for accurate and up-to-date information in the Central Florida Real Estate Information Service, Inc. database system.

The announcement was made and letters of congratulations sent out late last year from the OAR.

### Home construction

SANFORD — M. Pete McNabb, Inc., of Sanford, franchisee for Arthur Rutenberg Homes, has joined the list of approved custom home builders at the DeBary Golf and Country Club. The announcement was made by project director Jack Aflbach.

Construction of a new home in the Hampton Hills neighborhood of the community is scheduled to start in February, with homes priced from \$130,000 to \$250,000.

### Firm expands again

Larry Vershel Communications of Orlando and Volusia County has been named public relations agency of record for Avalon Park, and the Mercado. Michael McAfee, project director for the planned 5,715 acre Avalon Park development in east Orlando said the Vershel organization will be responsible for developing and maintaining ongoing media and public relations program for the development.

Vershel Communications, established in 1989, currently represents 34 clients in Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties.

### Promotions

LAKE MONROE — Wharton-Smith, Inc., Lake Monroe, has announced the promotion of three employees. Ron Davoli has been promoted to Vice President/Operations for the Lake Monroe office. Ray Flanagan has been promoted to Vice President/Regional Manager of the Tampa office.

Jeff Ramsdell has been promoted to project manager in the Lake Monroe office.

Wharton-Smith is headquartered in Lake Monroe with a branch office in Tampa. Founded in 1984, it specializes in industrial and commercial general contracting. It has successfully completed over 350 contracts throughout the state.

### Bridge Tournament

DeLAND — The Cascades, a community located off Plymouth Avenue in West DeLand, will sponsor a Tri-County Bridge Tournament Saturday, March 7, in the community clubhouse.

Developers Jon Hall and David Richmond said they expect to host teams from Volusia, Orange and Seminole Counties, and plan to offer cash prizes to winning teams.

Admission to the tournament will be free. Interested tournament players are asked to contact Debbie Lane at the Cascades, (904) 736-3100 by no later than Feb. 15.

The Tri-County Bridge Tournament is expected to be held on an annual basis at the Cascades.

## Jobs, jobs, jobs

### Several hundred movie extras needed

By MICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local officials and many residents are always thrilled when word is announced that a major motion picture or TV series is to be filmed in Sanford. Such was the case several years ago when "My Girl" was produced.

To this day, seeing "My Girl" in re-runs still reveals scenes of downtown Sanford around the town clock and in several neighborhoods of the historical district.

While movie goers and TV watchers elsewhere in the nation probably don't know of the location, local people do, and

many take pride in seeing their city revealed as such.

But movie making brings more than just pleasure and pride. It brings money.

In the case of the motion picture Rosewood, to be filmed mostly in the Sanford area, there are now jobs available and a drive is underway to seek persons interested in becoming a part of the movie.

Application blanks to be filled out by prospective extras are being distributed at various locations including the lobby of the Sanford police station, and at a number of business locations in downtown Sanford.

The job pays \$50 per day plus overtime, with catered food often

provided as work hours may exceed 10 hours in one day.

Extras, who do not have speaking roles, will serve to fill as background for various scenes. Previous experience is not required, but will be taken into consideration.

Officials at the Rosewood casting office on W. First Street, said several hundred persons will be needed.

The original deadline for submitting applications has been set for January 22, but if not enough persons are accepted, the applications will continue to be taken until the need for extras is filled.

Rosewood will be filmed in the Sanford area as well as other locations in and around

Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties. Filming is expected to take place from late January through April.

Some extras may be allowed to work for a majority of the time, while others may only be needed for a day or two.

Rosewood will star Jon Voight, and is based on true incidents that occurred in the almost exclusively black community of Rosewood, in the early 1920s.

For persons interested in obtaining a job as an extra, obtain and fill out a form, and mail it, along with a snapshot, to 1000 Universal Studios Plaza, Building 22, Suite 237, Orlando, FL 32804. The information is contained on the blue pamphlet.



### Chamber ribbon cutting

The Greater Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce celebrated the arrival of the new Manderley subdivision into the community recently. On hand for a ribbon cutting, (no specific order) were Lennar Homes Division President Tom Prior, Marketing Director Penny Bourdeau, Sales Director Ron Utterback, and Construction Director George Friedman. Representing the chamber were Kathy Ragan, Cheryl Ventura, Diane Parker, Jennifer Riser, Mike McLean, and Ginny Coombs.

## For Personal & Commercial Insurance



TONY RUSSI, JR.

**TONY RUSSI INSURANCE**  
2575 S. French Ave.  
Sanford  
**322-0285**

Auto Owners Insurance



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 95-1918-CA-10-A BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF BEMFAL OF VINDOR MORTGAGE TRUST 1993-3 PLAINTIFF

VS. NATALIE J. DICKENS, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: NATALIE J. DICKENS whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead and the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, honorees, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property: THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PARCELS KNOWN AS UNIT 406, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM IV AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1850, PAGES 1526 THROUGH 1700, INCLUSIVE, AND ANY AND ALL AMENDMENTS AND EXHIBITS THERETO has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN, 1801 Plaintiff's Court, whose address is 4600 Sheridan Street, Ste. 408, Hollywood, FL 33021 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at Tallahassee, Florida, this 2nd day of JANUARY, 1996. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATOR, at the SEMINOLE COUNTY Courthouse at 1-407-323-4338 X 4327, 1-800-988-0771 (TDD) or 1-800-988-8770, the Florida Relay Service.

THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS. PUBLISH IN: THE SANFORD HERALD Publish: January 7, 14, 1996 DEL-58

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Florida Statute 713.78 Elite Towing, Inc. will sell on January 30th, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. at 1203 E. Alameda Dr., Altamonte Springs, FL 32701. Seller reserves the right to bid. Sold as is, no warranty. Seller guarantees no title. Terms cash. 1982 Cadde VIN 1G6AB0983C126642 Publish: January 7, 1996 DEL-58

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equals 7

EG EMWZVX RUCRQP KZMOPV EV RON RPPF LP VJYXGWZLOF RUU CXMOF? - XLYZRKN UVCLP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Opera: La forme fatale." - Aaron Copland "In opera there is always too much singing" - Claude Debussy © 1996 by NEA, Inc

OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 18, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider adoption of an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR A SHORT TITLE; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE INTENT AND FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF THE HUNTINGTON POINTE PHASE III PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT; APPROVING THE FINAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN APPLICABLE THERETO; AMENDING THE CITY'S OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; PROVIDING CONDITIONS TO THE APPROVAL OF THE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TRACT; PROVIDING FOR VARIABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATES, on the following described property:

The East 713.75 feet of Government Lot 2 (LESS the 1126.75 foot thereof of Section 24, Township 29 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida; AND ALSO Lot 160 MYRTLE LAKE HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 7, 8, and 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT the Southeast corner of Section 24, Township 29 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run N. 80°23'49"W. 1126.75 feet to the East line of said Section 24, a distance of 1524.50 feet to the Southeast Corner of the North 1126.70 feet of Government Lot 2 of said Section 24; thence run S 89°53'18"W. along the South line of said Section 24, a distance of 1126.70 feet to the Southeast Corner of the North 1126.70 feet of Government Lot 2 of said Section 24; thence run S 89°53'18"W. along the South line of said Section 24, a distance of 1522.27 feet to a point on the South line of said Section 24, thence run S 81°53'38"E. along said South line of Section 24, a distance of 220 feet, more or less, to the water's edge of Myrtle Lake; thence run Southeasterly along said water's edge of Myrtle Lake, 368 feet, more or less, to a point on the East line of Section 25, Township 29 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run Northwesterly, along the East line of said Section 25, a distance of 263 feet, more or less, to the Point of Beginning (hereinafter the "Point");

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office for review. NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 284.0106 PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-324-3294.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: January 3, 1996 PUBLISH: January 7, 1996 DEL-47

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-1408-CA-14-A STILLMEYER BUILDING SERVICES, INC. FLYING CLOUD HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation, Plaintiff

VS. GELSON G. CAMPELO, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will offer the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 17, STILLWATER, PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 48 THROUGH 49, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, A/K/A 2948 SOUTH HORIZON PLACE, OVIEDO, FLORIDA 32765.

DEADLINE Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Friday 12 Noon Friday ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

13-Elderly Care HILHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and rehabilitative care. 920 Hawthorne Ave. 322-2262

21-Paralels ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor, living expenses. Bar 122515 Clearwater Attorney John Fricker 1-800-922-3400

23-Last & Found OPOUND! Lg. Black Dog! Near 30th & Maitland. Call 1-800-922-3777

27-Nursery & Child Care A LOVING, LEARNING atmosphere. Exp. Cert. Pres. 1-800-922-3777

25-Business Opportunities PYCROGOL AMERICAN Home Business Free Doctor Tape 800-366-5200

71-Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPING KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES, INC. BUSINESS SEMINOLE MALL PART-TIME MORNING

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 407/322-2611 407/831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 6:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

13-Elderly Care HILHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and rehabilitative care. 920 Hawthorne Ave. 322-2262

21-Paralels ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor, living expenses. Bar 122515 Clearwater Attorney John Fricker 1-800-922-3400

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25-Business Opportunities PYCROGOL AMERICAN Home Business Free Doctor Tape 800-366-5200

71-Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPING KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES, INC. BUSINESS SEMINOLE MALL PART-TIME MORNING

71-Help Wanted MANAGER TRAINERS PINA EXPRESS Morris. Seeking for Managers. Trainers. Revenues & opportunities. Contact at: 377 S. Park Ave. Convenience store or retail experience req.

HELP! ASSEMBLY LIGHT HAND ASSEMBLY LAKE MARY & LOUDWOOD APPLY IN PERSON HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888 611 Wynora Rd. 5th. 220 Winter Park, FL

55-Business Opportunities

PYCROGOL AMERICAN Home Business Free Doctor Tape 800-366-5200

HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888 611 Wynora Rd. 5th. 220 Winter Park, FL

LAKE MARY BLVD. JOB SERVICE TUES. 1/9/96 1:30pm - 4:00pm OR CASSELLERRY JOB SERVICE TUES. 1/9/96 1:30pm - 12:00pm NEVER A PEEBII BOG

ACRYLIC COMPANY 611 Mr. No exp. needed. Local work. 323-971-9770

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED. No experience necessary. \$300-\$500 week. Part time evenings available. Paid training, selling appointments with very receptive people. Call 323-2871

ATYH SANFORD. Postal positions avail. Permanent FT for clerks/artists. Full benefits. For exam date, appl. & salary info: (781) 354-1829 ext. 1248. 9am-5pm.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS MOST POSITIONS! Apply in person: Corner of 14th & Mary Blvd. (Exit 28) SANFORD FACILITY NEEDED!

CHILDREN'S TEACHERS OR AIDE, Maria's Day Care in Lake Mary. 322-8884

COUNTER HELP SANFORD SEMINOLE TOWN MALL SANFORD Days-Early even. shifts avail. Must be friendly & dependable. Apply at Mail Feed Court. EOE

71-Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES, INC. BUSINESS SEMINOLE MALL PART-TIME MORNING

0 No Experience Necessary Homebased part-time/weekend Complete Training Flexible Weekly Schedule Excellent Work Environment Advancement Opportunities

MANITOR For office/factory environment, must be detail oriented and high energy. Apply to: Vision Air Tech, 605 Colbeck Way, Sanford, OR CALL 323-0196, EOE. Greg Price Workplaces.

JOBS & JOBS & JOBS Career Services. Now Hiring! (807) 570-8887 EEO ADA. Never a Peebii Bog

LAKE MARY BLVD. JOB SERVICE TUES. 1/9/96 1:30pm - 4:00pm OR CASSELLERRY JOB SERVICE TUES. 1/9/96 1:30pm - 12:00pm NEVER A PEEBII BOG

LOCAL MARINA NEW BOAT DEALERSHIP MUST WORK WEEKENDS Early morning position 40 hours per week. Woman who can handle a 25' boat are urged to apply. 323-2544

MAINTENANCE ASST. Full time. Drug test req. Apply in Person: 2200 Orlando Dr. Sanford 407-323-8828

MAINTENANCE TECH Immediate opening in busy manufacturing plant for Machine Maintenance Tech night shift. Exp. in electrical/mechanical with basic knowledge of pneumatics & hydraulics needed. Must have own tools. Good pay, exc. benefits. Drug & smoke free workplace. Apply in person MONDAY-FRIDAY AM: CONTINENTAL Circuits, INC. 118 Barta Ave. Winter Springs, FL

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED ONLY 323-9996. Ask for John. MECHANIC Must have exp. with trucks and sm. engines. call 340-2692

71-Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINERS PINA EXPRESS Morris. Seeking for Managers. Trainers. Revenues & opportunities. Contact at: 377 S. Park Ave. Convenience store or retail experience req.

HELP PERSONNEL 629-6888 611 Wynora Rd. 5th. 220 Winter Park, FL

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OFFICE CLEANERS Opening in Lk. Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Sprngs., Great Job! Start 6-7pm. \$4.75 + benefits. PRO CLEAN 740 994

P-T CUSTOMER SVC. Position requires public contact, answering questions, providing services to customers & tenants, pickup applications of customer desk. Seminole Town Center or call: 323-2582

RELIEF MANAGERS MINI-STORAGE FACILITY Seeking reliable couple, 3 days a week. Light computer cash handling, phones, II. maint. Sanjira Welcomes. 407-323-8413

Bob Evans logo and text: ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS MOST POSITIONS! Apply in person: Corner of 14th & Mary Blvd. (Exit 28) SANFORD FACILITY NEEDED!

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINERS Needed Now! NO experience necessary. \$30K+. Train locally. 1-800-363-7256

ELECTRICIANS TRYCON ELECTRIC is now hiring experienced journeymen, good pay and benefits. EEO. Call 828-4099

GENERAL LABORERS Heavy Lifting Required Apply 9 am - 4 P. American Bronze Foundry For Applications: 228 8096

LEARN A HIGH-TECH SKILL. A high school diploma can only take you so far. High-tech training in the Army can take you a lot further. If you qualify, you can train in electronics, avionics, digital communications and satellite communications, to name just a few of the skills the Army offers. See your local Army Recruiter for details.

323-6404 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

\$100 OFF MOVE-IN RENT & \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT • Single Story Design - No One Above or Below • Energy-Efficient Shading, 1 & 2 Bedroom • Affordable Apartments • Priority, On-Site, Dependable Management • At-Home Storage, Private patio & More!

SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS 323-3301

Ring In The New Year! FREE RENT! On 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes!

Geneva Gardens 1505 W. 25th Street • Sanford 322-2090 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 5 Sunday Hours Posted

ST. CROIX APARTMENTS Make Paradise Your Address in 1996! 1 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$479 321-7303 733 Secret Harbor Lane Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 5 Sunday Hours Posted

Best of Both Worlds There's a branch of the military where you can enjoy the benefits of civilian life while you serve your country...The Florida National Guard. We will pay 50% of your college tuition while you serve right in your own community. You can also receive over \$6000 for college by using the Montgomery G.I. Bill. Give us 39 days a year and we'll give you the Best of Both Worlds. Call Today!

AMERICANS AT THEIR BEST SFC AL FELICIANO 407-323-3317



**71-Help Wanted**  
**PART-TIME Semi-Retired**  
 Position for Gen. Mgmt. of  
 Agts. Must have car/ins. 2100  
 2100. 2100. 2100.

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**  
**WAR CLEANING**  
 Piece work, \$4.50 - \$5.50 per hr.  
 American Bros. Laundry  
 For Applications: 322-5282.

**SALES PROFESSIONAL**  
 Patching a women's fash-  
 ion retailer, seeks exp. sales  
 professional. FT/PT, excellent  
 benefits. 715 So. 1st St.,  
 2100-2100. 2100-2100.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Comm. only FT/PT for graph-  
 ics & adv. sales. 2100-2100.

**71-Help Wanted**  
**SECURITY OFFICER AND**  
**Training, Armed & Unarmed**  
**Brandy & Associates 210-7000**

**SYSTEM INSTALLATION**  
**TECHNICIANS**  
 Experience in installation  
 and service of fire alarm, in-  
 tercom, nurse call and sound  
 systems. TOP PAY for right  
 person. EOE & drug free  
 workplace. Call for and ap-  
 plication 210-720-0202.

**TEACHERS AIDE**  
 Private School in Sanford  
 needs Pre-School help. Full  
 Time 9:30-4:30 Mon-Fri.  
 Please call: 322-4271

**71-Help Wanted**  
**WAREHOUSE**  
**SANFORD AREA**  
 1st & 2nd Shift available  
 immediately! Agent 210-2100

**WATSON REALTY, Lake Mary**  
 office is now interviewing for  
 new or experienced real estate  
 associates. Can you care for?  
 Call: 322-5282

**12 BDR. ALP. Chulacha, long**  
 term care exp. necessary.  
 Live in. John 210-0202.



**TECHNICAL**  
**TRAFFIC**  
**TECH I**

**SANFORD COUNTY**  
**GOVERNMENT**

**TELEMARKETERS**  
 Natural/Artificial voice  
 telemarketing pos. Salary +  
 comm. Call 12-2100. 2100-2100.

**93-Rooms for Rent**  
**APARTMENTS furnished, 8115**  
**& up, util. pd., Clean rms.**  
**210-2100**

**CLEAN ROOMS, single starting**  
**\$77 wk. Pay Phone, laundry,**  
**Seniors Disc., Ptv. parking,**  
**Historic Downtown. 210-4002**

**DESIRABLE LOCATION, priv.**  
**both, house privileges, 210-2100**

**FURNISHED ROOM in private**  
**home. Some house privileges.**  
**Call: 210-2100**

**103-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**

**SANFORD, 3 Bdrm. family w/**  
**good habits, quiet area, 2100/**  
**mon + util. 210-1200.**

**\*\*SANFORD, Leeb Arbor,**  
**Lk. front, 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 acs,**  
**fenced, dbl. garage, new**  
**carpet, tpic. 210-2100. Pats**  
**OK!**

**\*\*SANFORD, 3 1/2 CHA,**  
**lum. rm., 1st fl. 210-2100**

**SMALL Unfurnished house in**  
**Lake Mary area. NO PETS.**  
**210-2100.**

**141-Homes for Sale**

**SECURE HOME**  
**2 BDR. 1 BATH, 1 CAR**  
**210-2100**

**AGC**  
**AG CARRIERS, INC.**

**FLORIDA BASED CARRIER**  
**EXPERIENCE PAYS**  
**8 HOURS EVERY 7 DAYS**  
**BENEFIT & BONUS PLAN**  
**GRIDER PROGRAM**

**IS EXPANDING AND**  
**NEEDS DRIVERS TO RUN**  
**MID-WEST & EAST COAST.**  
**CLASS A CDL REQUIRED.**

**Call**  
**1-800-874-9850**  
**EOE**

**HOUSE CLEANERS**  
**GOOD PAYS - BENEFITS**  
**NO WOUNDS! Tidy Maid 210-2100**

**97-Apartments**  
**Furnished / Rent**

**NOTICE**  
 All rental and real estate  
 advertisements are subject to  
 the Federal Fair Housing Act,  
 which makes it illegal to  
 advertise any preference,  
 limitation or discrimination  
 based on race, color, religion,  
 sex, handicap, familial status  
 or national origin.

**103-Houses**  
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**141-Homes for Sale**

**SECURE HOME**  
**2 BDR. 1 BATH, 1 CAR**  
**210-2100**

**OUR GOAL**  
**IS YOUR SATISFACTION!**  
*"We do it better because we care."*

**SCORE BIG WITH**  
**\$300 OFF**  
**1st Month Rent!**

**Sanford**  
**Landing**  
**321-6220**  
 1800 W. First Street

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD, 1**  
**brm. apt. convenient loca-**  
**tion. 210-2100**

**Lk. MARY, Furn. office, pvt.**  
**entrance, all at parking, 1**  
**person. 210-1002**

**3 BDRM. furnished,**  
**available now. 2100 mo. OS-**  
**TEEN 210-2100.**

**99-Apartments**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**

**1996 SPECIAL**  
**LAKE MARY-SANFORD AREA**  
**2 BDRM./2 BATH PARTMENTS**  
**FREE BASIC CABLE**  
**WASHER/DRYER HOOKUP**  
**SCREENED PATIO/POOL**  
**ASK ABOUT SPECIAL! 210-2100**

**EDROOM/living room com-**  
**binetion, full kitchen & bath,**  
**private entrance. 210-2100.**

**LARGE 2/1, KIT. equipped,**  
**porch, 2100 plus sec. Corrie**  
**Agency 210-2100.**

**MARINER'S VILLAGE**  
**Lake Mary 2 Bdrm., 2 1/2**  
**Bath., 2100/mon. and up.**  
**323-9870**

**MOVE-IN SPECIAL 2 Bdrm, 1**  
**bath, Sanford clean, 2100/**  
**mon. Call: 210-2100.**

**1 BEDROOM, bath, livg. rm.,**  
**util. pd. 2100 sec. 2100**  
**mo. 21-5620/21-6150**

**111 "B" PINE AVE, Sanford, 2**  
**Bedroom, 2100/mon. plus dep.**  
**210-2100.**

**2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Plus**  
**carport. Energy efficient.**  
**210-2100**

**4TH ST. NEAR Mallonville, 2**  
**sm. bdrms. very clean, quite**  
**area. 2100 mo. 210-2100.**

**100-Condominium**  
**Rentals**

**PINERIDGE, Lakefront, 2/2,**  
**3rd floor, stack wash/dryer,**  
**5625/mon. 210-2100.**

**FULL BATH, new panel, mini &**  
**vertical through, screened**  
**rm. fenced rear yd. storage**  
**room. Small quiet complex.**  
**5480/mon. 210-2100.**

**103-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**

**ALYMONTE, 3 Bedroom, 1**  
**bath, carpet, A/C, elec. &**  
**water furn. 5550/mon. 21-**  
**5550 or 210-2100.**

**DEBARY, 3 Bdrm. home, lum.**  
**rm., big yd., carport, 2100**  
**mo., 2100 security. 210-2100**

**MALL REALTY**

**PARKSIDE APARTMENTS**  
**2/1, 5400 per month**  
**2100-2100**

**103-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**

**SANFORD, 3 Bdrm. family w/**  
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**mon + util. 210-1200.**

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**OK!**

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**210-2100.**

**103-Houses**  
**Unfurnished / Rent**

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**carpet, tpic. 210-2100. Pats**  
**OK!**

**\*\*SANFORD, 3 1/2 CHA,**  
**lum. rm., 1st fl. 210-2100**

**SMALL Unfurnished house in**  
**Lake Mary area. NO PETS.**  
**210-2100.**

**103-Duplex**  
**Triplex / Rent**

**LAKE MARY Duplex, near**  
**elem. school, 2/1, C/H.A.,**  
**wash/dryer hookup, 2100/2100.**  
**INVESTORS REALTY 210-2100**

**SANFORD, 3 Bdrm., carport,**  
**security system, full kit.,**  
**210-2100 (210-2100)**

**107-Mobile**  
**Homes / Rent**

**MOBILE HOME in the Country,**  
**2 Bdrm, 1 bath, well water,**  
**2100/mon. 2100-2100.**

**115-Industrial**  
**Rentals**

**OFFICE-WAREHOUSE, from**  
**1500/mon., 1200 sq ft. PRIME**  
**location, corner of 4th & Old**  
**Lk. Mary Rd. in Sanford.**  
**Kaplan Realty 210-2100**

**118-Office**  
**Space / Rent**

**AVAIL. JAN. 1990 & FRENCH**  
**AVE. (17/92 & 21st) 629-3555.**

**OFFICE & Storage, 400 sq ft. &**  
**UP. MOVE IN SPECIAL! 2100**  
**mon. 21-6120 or 210-2100**

**SANFORD. Office space, 2400**  
**sq ft. building total, 1200 sq ft.**  
**per office unit. 210-2100**

**SANFORD & 17-92, 1400 or 2100**  
**sq. ft. water & elec. incl. 2100**  
**or 1400 plus tax.**

**PARK DR. & 17-92, 1275 sq**  
**ft. Store front, hvy. traffic**  
**area! 2100 mo. Jim Doyle,**  
**Shoemaker Realty 210-2100**

**141-Homes for Sale**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT. For**  
**qualified buyers! 2 1/2,**  
**in super condition, on large lot.**  
**If you are currently on any**  
**walking list for a house, WE**  
**HAVE HOMES AVAILABLE!**  
**Hillman Group Inc. Real-**  
**tor. 210-2100.**

**Come celebrate the**  
**SAVINGS**

**\$200 OFF**  
**2 BDR 2 BATH**  
**APARTMENT**  
 • Eat-in Kitchen/Comaker  
 • Ceiling Fans  
 • Fullsize Washer/Dryer Avail.  
 • Car Wash / Vacuum Areas  
 • Supervised Kid's Club  
 • Pool / Playground

**Also Renting**  
**3 BDR**  
**TOWNHOMES**  
 Mo. 21-5620  
 21-6150

**324-4334** **Cedar Creek** **APARTMENTS**

**Join us at...**  
**COUNTRY LAKE**  
**APARTMENTS**

*"Going to the 'country' isn't as far as it used to be..."*

*"We're a little hard to find, but you'll be glad you did!"*

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
**\$299**  
**330-5204**

**Notice**  
 FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES  
 all contractors to be registered  
 or certified. To verify a state  
 contractor's license call 1-  
 800-363-7840. Occupational  
 Licenses are required by the  
 county and can be verified by  
 calling 21-1130, ext. 7822

**Additions & Remodeling**  
 "NEW/REMODEL/REPAIR"  
 Vinyl Siding, Painting,  
 Door/Carpeting, Concrete,  
 210-2100, S.O. Boikot, CBE/1980

**Bush Hooping**  
 BUSH HOOPING, Light  
 grading, Reasonable rates,  
 call for estimate. 210-2100

**Building Contractors**  
 ADDITION/CUSTOM HOMES  
 Residential/Commercial  
 Free Quotes, CBE/2100  
 Call 21-2100

**Carpentry**  
 CABINETS, DOORS, gen  
 carpentry, drywall, Lic./Ins. D  
 & S Interiors 210-2100

**CARPENTER** All kinds of home  
 repairs, painting & ceramic  
 tile. Richard Gross. 210-2100

**Carpent/Installation**  
**CARPENT-MILL DIRECT**  
 Big Discounts Famous Brands  
 Dist Quality, Top Line,  
 Stainmaster, Serenities,  
 Trackless, Sculptures 88-99  
 installed. Commercial level  
 1000's 39-99. 210-2100

**Cleaning Service**  
 OLD FASHION HOME cleaning  
 reasonable, reliable, refs. CH.  
 21-1000 210-2100

**APOLLO CLEANING SERVICE**  
 Comm./Res. weekly, monthly  
 or one time. 210-2100

**THE HAMPTON Homecare**  
 Let us get you ready for the  
 HOLIDAYS!!! 210-2100

**Concrete**  
 ASPHALT/Concrete Driveways,  
 22 yrs exp. Free est. Lic./Ins.  
 T & E Construction, 609-1076.

**CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne**  
 Best 1 Man Quality Oper-  
 tion! 210-2100 or 436-2862.

**CURRO'S CUSTOM, Free**  
 estimates, quality work good  
 service & prices. 210-2100

**Electrical**  
**MASTER ELECTRICIAN**  
 Repair addition, comm/res.  
 Lic. Ins. E/2008193. 210-2100

**Firewood**  
**FIREWOOD, All local 500 pick**  
**up load Mixed pine & oak 210.**  
**All pine 500 Stacking fee ex-**  
**tra. 210-2100**

**Fence**  
**FENCES, Service, Installation**  
**Custom Design! Free Est.!**  
**We're open Wednes. 210-2100**

**Handy Man**  
**CURRO'S HOME Improvement**  
 all types service. Free Es-  
 timates good prices. 210-2100

**HACKNET'S HANDYMAN, We**  
**do it all! NO job too small!**  
**Paint, etc. Free est. 210-2100**

**Home Improvement**  
 Kitchen & Bath 2 Times O  
 Carpentry/O Window O Doors  
 Handyman Service & Small  
 Jobs Welcome! 210-2100

**PELLETIER'S Carpentry,**  
 No job too small! Free est. 21  
 yrs exp. Lic. & Ins. 210-2100

**Laundry Service**  
**MARY'S LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
 Wash & Iron, Pickup &  
 delivery, low rates. 210-2100

**Landscaping**  
**LANDSCAPING, By M.C.**  
**Painting & Wallpaper! To**  
**Yrs. Exp. Free Est. 210-2100**

**Lawn Service**  
**LAWN SERVICE, Mowing,**  
**Edging, Trimming & Hauling!**  
**Free est. Low Rates! 210-2100**

**Painting**  
**BRUNELL PAINTING, 31 yrs.**  
**exp. (1930s-40s) Comm./resid.**  
**carpentry, repairs, door**  
**hanging, plastering 210-2100**

**PAINTING & Press. Clean, dry**  
**wall repair, Wallpaper**  
**removed Over 30 exp. 210-2100**

**Pressure Cleaning**  
**BLITZ CLEAN Professionals, in**  
**press. cleaning, call for es-**  
**timate. Call 21-6121**

**DUN HITE houses, mobile**  
**homes, walls, decks, drives,**  
**Free est. Lic. Ins. 210-2100**

**Screen & Glasswork**  
**AFFORDABLE Screen & Patio**  
**rescreen & repairs. Free es-**  
**timate call. 210-2100**

**Tree Service**  
**SCHOOLS TREE SVC Lic'd, Ins.**  
**"Let the Professionals do it!"**  
**Free estimates. 210-2100**

**Coevella**  
**Apartments**

**Where an Apartment**  
**is more than just a**  
**Place to Live...**

*It's a Home!*

**HURRY...**  
**ONLY A FEW OPENINGS!**  
 2500 RIDGEWOOD AVE., SANFORD, FL  
**330-1431**

**Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Low As**  
**\$41 Per Month. Call Classified, 322-2611**



**BLONDE** by Chic Young

1 HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS DOING, BLONDE?  
2 WELL, I'M AFRAID WE'RE STILL PRETTY SMALL.  
3 THE J.C. FITHERS COMPANY STARTED OUT ON A SHOESTRING.  
4 AND NOW LOOK AT US, WELL-ESTABLISHED AND WELL-RESPECTED!  
5 AND STILL USING THE SAME SHOESTRING.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

1 HAS ANYONE SEEN ZERO?  
2 YES, I JUST DID.  
3 THERE'S A MIRROR IN THE MEN'S ROOM.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson

1 NO! NO! NO!  
2 MY MIND IS MADE UP AND THAT IS THAT!  
3 SO STOP TRYING TO CONFUSE ME WITH LOGIC!

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

1 WE'RE WRITING A STORY ABOUT A LITTLE KID WHO WANTS A DOG BUT HIS MOM WON'T LET HIM..  
2 IT'S A HEART WRENCHING TALE..  
3 DON'T READ IT IF YOU FEAR HAVING YOUR HEART WRENCHED..

**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

1 THE PROBLEM WITH PROFANITY IN FRUIT IS, WHERE DO YOU START TO CENSOR?  
2 [Silence]  
3 AFTER THAT IT ALL GOES DOWN THE HILL.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T.K. Ryan

1 SO, HOW'S THINGS BOONYWISE?  
2 LOOKING UP!  
3 THEY'VE DISCOVERED TOMATO JUICE!  
4 THEY?  
5 THEM BLOODTHIRSTY COMANCHE.

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

1 I LIKE MY NEW JEANS!  
2 WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THEM?  
3 WELL, THEY'RE "RELAXED FIT"  
4 I HATE KIDS--YOU CAN'T FOOL THEM!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

1 **BODY BUILDING GYM**  
2 BEFORE I CAN LET YOU FILL OUT AN APPLICATION, YOU MUST SIGN THIS FORM ABSOLVING US OF ANY RESPONSIBILITY IF YOU USE YOUR STRENGTH FOR THE WRONG PURPOSES....

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

1 I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO DO.  
2 THAT'S PRETTY AMBITIOUS, JON.  
3 I CAN'T THINK OF A REASON TO THINK OF ANYTHING TO DO.

**ANNIE**

1 ...ARE WE HEARING ANYTHING LIKE A VILLAGE, GOOSE?  
2 HARD TO SAY, BOSS... IT'S SLOW GOING...  
3 THEN WE'D BETTER STOP WHILE IT'S STILL LIGHT AND PUT UP THE TENT...  
4 THAT'S GOING TO BE FUN IN THIS WIND.  
5 WHILE... ..WE REQUIRE LODGINGS FOR THE NIGHT. I AM...  
6 WHO CARES WHO YOU ARE, DO YOU HAVE MONEY?  
7 ...FOR ONE MISTAKE...  
8 ...THE CEILING SUFFERS. FOR A SECOND MISTAKE, YOU WILL SUFFER. NOW BRING US SOME FOOD.  
9 Y-YES, YOUNG SAHIB... AT ONCE!  
10 WHILE... BOSS!! ON, MY GOODNESS!!

**HOROSCOPE**

**Your Birthday**  
Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996

If you're looking for a year that's different and unusual, the one coming up could fit the bill. You will be very busy with lots of exciting developments and no dull streaks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Situations you personally manage or control will have high probabilities for success today. You may weaken your position if you delegate too much to others. Capricorn, treat 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You will be an excellent strategist today. You can keep your ace so well hidden that when you reveal them, your opponent might surrender without a fight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not let anyone lessen your enthusiasm today if you have high expectations. What might not work out well for them could turn out to be nifty for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you might establish a bold objective that will require you to be courageous and daring. The rewards might be big enough to entice you to go for it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The more involvements you have today, the greater number of feasible ideas you can come up with. Pressure will stimulate your ingenuity and resourcefulness.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may take quite a few risks today. This will be fine if you operate in a familiar realm. Once you get outside of your element, your batting average may suffer.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Making quick decisions isn't anything new for you. Today, however, someone may need a computer to keep up with your rapid deductions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You will probably be as adept with your hands as you are with your head today. You will have a flare for originality and the ability to produce whatever you envision.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You usually enjoy whatever you do socially, but today it may be important to do something

**ACROSS**  
1 Toward the stern  
4 Loud cry  
8 Make muddy  
12 Modern's counterpart  
13 Taj Mahal site  
14 - and hearty  
15 Bird (comb. form)  
16 Recurring musical theme  
18 Roman household gods  
20 Start  
21 Actress Claire  
22 Ripped  
24 Abominable snowman  
26 Govt. farm agency  
27 Coarse wool  
30 Prayer  
32 Diction-based musical  
34 Halls  
35 Repair (shoes)

**DOWN**  
1 Pronto (abbr.)  
2 Quintet  
3 Groups of three  
4 Conference  
5 Curved molding  
6 Arm joints  
7 Map abbr.  
8 River in Europe  
9 Cereal grains  
10 Tennis player - Nestace  
11 Direction  
17 Esprit de corps  
19 Liqueur  
23 Smalls  
24 Exercise system  
25 mistake  
26 Auto racer  
27 Act of eluding  
28 Units of sound  
29 Lo - tar pits  
31 Ones remaining  
32 Small land area  
33 barely  
40 Eagle's nest  
41 Sacred song  
42 Spanish painter  
43 Shaped like an egg  
44 Prof. for byte or hit  
46 Adam's grandson  
47 Crow's crown  
48 Prehistoric  
50 Snow shoe

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exciting and different. Try not to go to extremes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The key to your success today will be your ability to pace yourself properly. Keep up with the pack, but save your last surge for when you need the finish line.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You usually spend a substantial amount of time delib-

erating, but today your best ideas might come prepackaged and ready for the market.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may run the gamut of possibilities today in regard to financial trends. Do not treat your resources indifferently. Make sure to be prudent.

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**The pause that costs**  
By Phillip Alder

When a top bridge player doesn't make the expected play, there is usually a good reason. On today's deal, Jimmy Cayne, playing captain of the USA I team in the Marlboro Bermuda Bowl, worked out the reason and made his contract.

The bidding pushed into the predictable four-spade contract. West led the club king, then followed with a club to East's 10. At this point, East paused for thought. And the longer he paused, the more transparent his hand became. It is natural to play a third round of clubs, trying to promote a trump trick for the defense. But East was worried that if West couldn't overruff declarer, his spade holding would be exposed. So East switched to his singleton dia-

mond.

Cayne, though, knew exactly why East hadn't played a third club. After winning with the diamond ace, Cayne played a spade to dummy's queen. East tried another smokescreen by ducking his ace smoothly (though Cayne knew East needed this card for his vulnerable two-level overall). Now Cayne played a spade to his seven. When, as expected, West discarded, Cayne drove out the spade ace and claimed shortly thereafter.

In the other room, the defense did begin with three rounds of clubs. South ruffed with the spade nine, but then fell from grace by continuing with the spade king. With this layout, he couldn't recover.

Unless you have something more important to do, make the expected play. Against experts, producing the unexpected is equivalent to putting your hand face up on the table.

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NORTH		01 08 96	
♠	Q 2		
♥	A K J 5 4 3		
♦	Q 2		
♣	Q 8 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠	A 5	♠	A 10 5 3
♥	Q 8 7 6	♥	10 9
♦	10 9 7 6 5 3	♦	4
♣	K 8	♣	A J 10 7 4 2
SOUTH			
♠	K J 9 8 7 4		
♥	2		
♦	A K J 8		
♣	6 3		

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

1 "BY THEIR OWN FOLLIES THEY PERISHED, THE FOOLS!"  
2 I DON'T GET IT... YOU QUOTE HOMER, YOU SEEM HIGHLY EDUCATED... WHY HAVE YOU TURNED TO A LIFE OF CRIME?..  
3 YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY I'M A CROOK? HMMMM... I'LL SHOW YOU WHY..  
4 THE WANT ADS?..  
5 HOW MANY JOB OFFERS DO YOU SEE FOR EPIC POETRY SCHOLARS?..  
6 HMM... LET'S SEE... WAIT A MINUTE... UM... OK... NONE...  
7 "THE MOST PREFER-ABLE OF EVILS."

**LEONARD STARR**

1 IT'S BEEN REALLY BUSY AT THE SEX THERAPY CLINIC THIS WEEK. I'VE BEEN STRUGGLING TO HELP A CALVIN KLEIN UNDERWEAR MODEL OVERCOME HIS DIFFICULTIES WITH INTIMACY...  
2 UM... EXCUSE ME FOR A MOMENT..  
3 BAMBAMBAMBAM  
4 DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE JEALOUS AND THREATENED BY MY PROFESSIONAL LIFE AGAIN.  
5 NO, ACTUALLY I'VE DISCOVERED THAT BY SLAMMING MY HEAD AGAINST THE WALL UNTIL I FORGET WHAT YEAR IT IS, THE WHOLE ISSUE SEEMS TO FADE AWAY...

**LEONARD STARR**

1 ...ARE WE HEARING ANYTHING LIKE A VILLAGE, GOOSE?  
2 HARD TO SAY, BOSS... IT'S SLOW GOING...  
3 THEN WE'D BETTER STOP WHILE IT'S STILL LIGHT AND PUT UP THE TENT...  
4 THAT'S GOING TO BE FUN IN THIS WIND.  
5 WHILE... ..WE REQUIRE LODGINGS FOR THE NIGHT. I AM...  
6 WHO CARES WHO YOU ARE, DO YOU HAVE MONEY?  
7 ...FOR ONE MISTAKE...  
8 ...THE CEILING SUFFERS. FOR A SECOND MISTAKE, YOU WILL SUFFER. NOW BRING US SOME FOOD.  
9 Y-YES, YOUNG SAHIB... AT ONCE!  
10 WHILE... BOSS!! ON, MY GOODNESS!!