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## 1996 St. Johns River Festival

### Experience art, crafts in the park

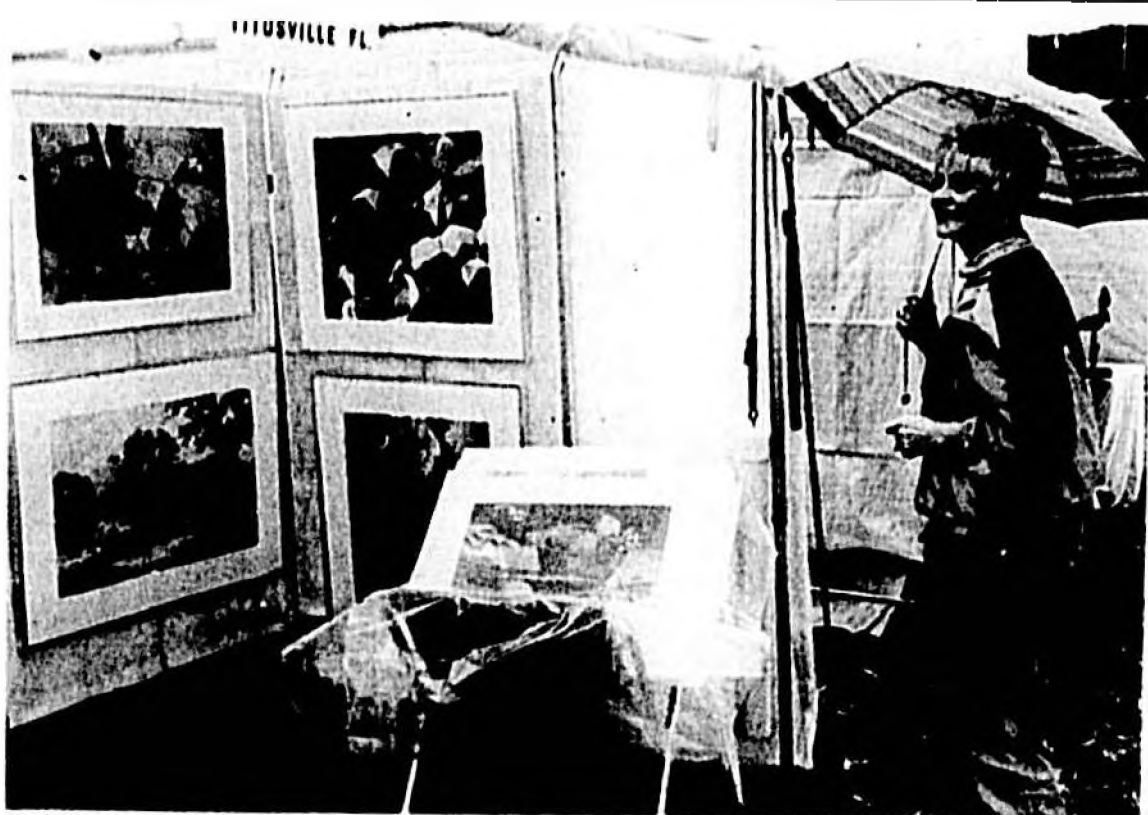
By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Things started slowly at the St. Johns River Festival in Ft. Mellon Park on Saturday morning, but as the sun finally began to burn away the persists a rain, things picked up for the artisans and crafters who took part in the event.

"I was beginning to worry," said Gabur Spielmann of Maitland, one of the exhibitors. "This morning, the water was starting to form little puddles all over the place and the few people who came didn't stay very long."

Indeed, as the festival opened, most artists spent at least a couple of hours talking amongst

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Udell Holmes admires paintings by Valerie Frick Saturday at the St. Johns River Festival of fine arts and crafts continuing today at Ft. Mellon Park on Sanford's lakefront.

## Bike Week is spilling into Sanford area

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Some half-million motorcycle enthusiasts invading Daytona Beach this week will jangle cash registers to the tune of about \$300 million, sponsors estimate.

The impact of the annual Bike Week celebration in Volusia County is being felt in Sanford as well.

"We're busy, busy, busy," said Pan Man Pete of Scooters, a Harley-Davidson parts and accessories store on French Avenue. "People are coming in from all over to get their bikes ready for next week."

Pan Man said he has seen customers from as far away as South Africa, Ireland and Denmark, as well as bikers from Wisconsin, New York and Texas.

"There've been some locals, too," he said.

The parking lot and work area of the shop were full on Saturday afternoon with bikers making repairs and adding accessories to their prized possessions.

For many, Bike Week is an annual tradition. They plan vacations around the events and spend as much time as possible at the celebration of motorcycles in Daytona Beach and many of the surrounding communities.

Bikers and their fans began streaming into Volusia County on Friday for the 10-day run of fun. There will be racing contests, beer-drinking competitions, pig roasts, parades and exhibits.

Tourism officials said the In- See Bike, Page 5A

## TODAY

### Sports



**OVIEDO** — Oviedo High School head boys basketball coach Ed Bolton has resigned after six years and one state championship crown. Page 1B.

### Business



Drivers choose cars for function, looks, comfort and practicality. Adding to your choices, the automaker, Kia, has made its debut in Central Florida. See Page 6A.



Today: Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

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## Lawmaker resigns after being caught with hooker

By JACKIE MALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A week after being caught with a prostitute in his truck in a shopping center parking lot, State Rep. Marvin Couch resigned his office Friday.

"I am broken and truly remorseful for my actions and the hurt that I have caused," Couch said, just days before the start of the annual legislative session.

Orange County sheriff deputies said Couch paid

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## City studies violations of permit process

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford commissioner irked by the "blatant violations of city codes" is pushing the city to draft regulations to control the problem.

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## Out of the past



Lake Mary Historical Museum librarian Margaret Wesley displays three antique cast iron pieces recently acquired. The first is from the area's old starch factory and the third is a Whiffletree to which horses were attached for pulling loads. The center item is unidentified. Wesley is seeking any information about the piece. Call 324-3060.

## St. Johns River cleanup



Boy Scout Pack 251 of Casselberry was among the many groups that participated in the St. Johns River Celebration cleanup in Sanford.

Members of the pack who took part in the cleanup celebration were Brandon Barrios, Andrew Karwoski, pack mom Sandy Giglietta and Justin Giglietta.

## Hardy volunteers brave rain, say you don't stay dry cleaning up the water

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — They had expected hundreds to fan out across Seminole County to clean up the waterways associated with the St. Johns River. Instead, mere dozens braved the intermittent showers and ever-deepening mud to pull cans, bottles and all manner of other trash from the water and from the shore.

"It's yucky!" said seven-year-old Trisha Langford of Sanford, who had brought her older brother and uncle to the cleanup. "But we gotta do this. They told me at school that we're killing the water because we keep throwing stuff in it."

The St. Johns River Celebration, sponsored by the St. Johns River Water Management District, was planned as one of the largest water cleanup efforts in history, but a line of ominous rain storms deterred most who

had committed locally to the statewide effort.

Small groups fanned out across the designated clean up areas, filling plastic garbage bags with the refuse left along the shore.

Most were dressed in yellow, red and blue rain slickers, dotting the shoreline and some off shore spots with colorful motion. Some, less prepared for the weather, despite the fall evening of showers and thunderstorms, wore raincoats made of trashbags.

"The latest in environmental fashions," commented Shannon Jarvis of Lake Mary, modeling her all-weather gear by Hefty. "Don't you love it?"

Jarvis and her best friend Gilda Santos said they didn't care about the inclement weather.

"Oh, hell, we would have gotten wet any how," Santos said kicking up a splash of mud across her partner's back. "You

don't stay dry cleaning up the water, even if you are up on the shore."

Kenneth Bates and his sons, David and Shawn, made their way carefully up the embankment of the bridge that crosses Lake Monroe between Sanford and DeBary. Slick vegetation sent them back a step for every two steps they took forward.

David, 6, his blonde hair plastered across his left cheek, stuffed and dragged a trash bag as Shawn, 7, filled it with discarded items.

"We wanted to clean up and make it pretty for everybody," Shawn said.

His father noted there was more to it than that, but "making it pretty" was a fine goal.

"We have to preserve this fine body of water for future generations," he said. "This isn't just water; this is a part of the history of Florida."



Carlos Barrios

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## IN BRIEF

### Young rockers

**SANFORD** — Today is the closing day for the Florida Orange Festival and Seminole County Fair. As a special event a group called "The World's Youngest Rockers" will be appearing. Brothers Vinnie and Johnny Terhune, ages five and six, have been performing at charity fund-raisers around the state, hoping to raise over \$1 million. They will be appearing at the fair this afternoon at 6 p.m.

The fair, in its final day, is at the Seminole Greyhound Track in Casselberry. Admission is \$5 per person, with children under age 10 free.

### Open House

T.O.P.S., Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Unit 79, is hosting an Open House at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Tuesday, March 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

### Oviedo agenda

**OVIDEO** — Special events and new growth in Oviedo will be the focus of discussion Monday during the regular meeting of the Oviedo City Council.

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

- Opening ceremonies.
  - Public comments
  - Legislative/quasi-judicial proceeding — Variances for conditional use permit, preliminary minor site plan. Approximately 14,400 square foot building on 1.4 acres on Lot 9, Oviedo Business Park. Tom Stutts, applicant.
  - Consideration — Request to waive fees for benefit softball tournament at Oviedo Sports Complex.
  - Consideration — Authorization of issuance of (not to exceed) \$6.1 million Utility System Revenue Bonds, Series 1996.
  - Presentation — Master site plan for Seminole Community College east campus. John Rinehart of Glaitting Jackson.
  - Consideration — Requesting bids for rehabilitation of the portion of West Mitchell Hammock Road that is currently falling.
  - Request — Waive fees for sign and permit for Taste of Oviedo event.
  - Consent agenda
  - Reports of mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.
  - Suggestions for future agenda items.
- Following the regular meeting, a special work session will be held. The following items are listed for discussion.
- Land use density definition — Gross vs. net density.
  - Telecommunications towers — regulations to limit number and locations
  - City of Oviedo Sidewalk Program.
  - Land use and zoning compatibility issues, lot sizes, buffering and screening techniques.

The Oviedo City Council meeting will be held Monday, March 4, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

### Flotilla heads into choppy seas

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — Cuban exiles defied dangerous whitecaps, fought off seasickness and flew into thunderstorms Saturday before cutting short a memorial service at sea for four comrades killed by Cuban jet fighters.

Escorted by 11 U.S. Coast Guard cutters, a flotilla of 35 boats left Key West early Saturday and lurched into waves whipped up to 9 feet by high winds blowing across the Florida Straits. By early afternoon, 21 boats had turned back.

"The conditions are terrible," said Pablo Valladares, who returned to a Key West marina early in the day. "It was smart to come back."

The rough seas prevented the 14 remaining boats from reaching the spot 21 miles northwest of Havana where two exile planes were believed to have crashed after they were blasted out of the sky by Cuban MIG jets a week ago.

But the boats held the planned memorial service 43 miles south of Key West. Exiles dropped flowers and wreaths into the churning sea and sang the Cuban national anthem. They shouted "Viva Cuba libre!" — "Long live a free Cuba" — and then headed back to Florida.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro's "time is up," said flotilla participant Dario Vallejo, 53. "He has to go. Those men on the planes aren't his only victims. He has the blood of thousands of people on his hands."

Heavy thunderstorms in Miami also delayed the departure of a flock of planes from Brothers to the Rescue, the exile search-and-rescue group whose planes were shot down last weekend. More than a dozen planes took off two hours late, flew over the Straits and dropped a floral wreath over the spot where the planes were shot down.

### Correction

The Sanford Employee of the Month was misidentified in the Friday, March 1 edition of the *Sanford Herald*.

He is, in fact, Roger Menefee, an equipment operator with the public works department.

We apologize for the error and congratulate Mr. Menefee on his honor.

# Fight brews against drug used in rapes

## Staff and Wire Reports

They call it the date rape drug. The rapist slips several powerful sedatives known as "roofies" into the date's drink and molests her once she becomes unable to fight back.

The *Sanford Herald* reported in a story last month that cases of date rape using "roofies" are cropping up in Seminole County.

Now, such a rape of a Cooper City teen-ager has mobilized city and county officials to fight the illegal drug.

Police Chief Ed Werder and Broward County prosecutors are leading a push for state legislation to toughen penalties for those who use or sell it. Police are holding neighborhood and school seminars to warn students and parents of the drug's potency.

"Roofies are being used as a tool for date rape," said Sgt. Marvin Stoner.

Police have charged three teen-age boys with raping a 15-year-old girl after slipping Rohypnol, or roofies, into her wine cooler last summer. Authorities are investigating three other cases where women claim to have been assaulted after their drinks were spiked with the drug.

While possession of the drug, widely used in Latin America to sedate surgery patients, is punishable by up to three years in prison, it doesn't fall under the state's trafficking statutes.

"You could have 10 million of them and not be considered a trafficker," said John Gallagher, an assistant Broward state attorney.

Supporters of tougher measures want prison terms increased to a maximum of 30 years for possession and 15- to 20-year minimum mandatory terms for trafficking.

"There is no lawful purpose for these drugs in the United States," Gallagher said.

In 1992, there were 11 cases involving the drug statewide; by 1995, the number had risen to 342, according to the Cooper City Police Department.

Werder expects to have a proposal drafted by Tuesday, when the Legislature begins its regular 60-day session. Though it is too late for a separate bill, the measure can still be tacked on to other legislation.

State Rep. Tracy Stafford, D-Fort Lauderdale, promised to help push the Rohypnol legislation.

Last week, Cooper City commissioners approved writing a letter in support of strict roofie laws. The drug first appeared in South Florida four years ago.

"As one of the newest problem drugs on street, we need to make our community aware of it," said Mayor Suellen Fardemann. "We must make certain our children are protected from a very dangerous problem."



### Breaking bread together

Better Living For Seniors hosted a congregate meal for older residents at site five in Lake Mary recently. Dotty Switzer is site

manager at Celebration Church, 128 W. Lakeview Ave. For more information about the program, call 831-4367.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Sanford friends help after ruinous fire

By VICKI DeBORNER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — She has always given freely to all, especially to her four-legged friends, but now the tables are turned and she needs help.

Ruth Sackett Dye graduated from Seminole High School in 1948, but now lives in Lake Helen. Still her classmates are committed to helping her rebuild her life after a devastating fire destroyed her home, killing three of her dogs.

"She's a wonderful woman and we want to do what we can for her," said her fellow alumnus Walt Smith. "She has cared for a lot of animals and people over the years."

Dye had lived in Lake Helen for many years, but she was born in and grew up in Sanford. She attended school here and her parents lived here for many years, Smith said.

"Even when she went to live over there, she stayed a big part of the community here," he noted.

Dyer is trying to rebuild the Volusia County home she shared with a number of animals. Resources are limited, however, and the going is slow.

Smith and others have established a savings account for Dyer at Barnett Bank. Friends and others who want to help her out are encouraged to make a deposit in that account.

The account number is 8601849902. Deposits can be made at any Barnett Bank branch in the state.

# The way we were: Banking, farming, land for sale in 1910

There is a large full page ad for the First National Bank in the 1910 newspaper which includes pictures of both the interior and exterior of the bank. It was located on the southwest corner of First Street and Park Avenue; Stairs Property Management and Real Estate presently occupies the building.

The ad gives six reasons why the people of Sanford should do business with their bank: (1) because it had done business for nearly a quarter of a century in the same location and under the same management; (2) because its stockholders and officers were home people who had large holdings in the city; (3) because the strength of this bank was not only in its capital surplus and resources, but also in the character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs; (4) because its business was governed with conservatism, combined with enterprise and up-to-date methods which made for soundness and satisfactory



### Frank R. Forster

In a separate article, Frank Forster, cashier of the First National Bank, was described as being the gentleman you were pretty sure to meet if you were doing business at this bank. He was said to always have a cheery greeting and word of welcome for all.

Mr. Forster came to Sanford from Ohio in 1875. Since arriving here, he had held several positions of trust including deputy postmaster and later postmaster; teller, then assistant cashier in the old Lyman Bank; director of the First National Bank of Jacksonville; third vice-president of the Florida Banker's association; and city councilman.

Fraternal, he was a Mason, standing high in the order. He had always taken a lively interest in the welfare and advancement of the Celery City and substantially aided those enterprises which were factors of the coming Greater Sanford.

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banking services; (5) because it enjoyed the patronage and confidence of the great majority of the leading firms, corporations, and individuals in Sanford and therefore knew their needs; (6) because it was a sound bank which combined the working capital of the community where it was most needed.

Officers of the bank were Frederick H. Rand, president; George H. Fernald, vice-president; F.P. Forster, cashier; B.F. Whitner Jr., assistant cashier. Additional directors were S.O. Chase and B.R. Swoope.

## LOTTERY

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



Cash 3  
8-9-5  
Play 4  
8-5-0-9

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today and Monday: Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

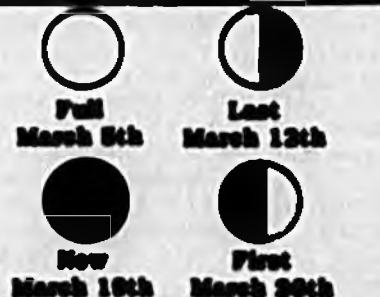
### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	68	51	37
Ft. Lauderdale	65	49	00
Ft. Myers	65	49	00
Gainesville	67	52	14
Haineshead	63	54	00
Jacksonville	60	43	100
Key West	61	74	00
Lakeland	62	53	00
Miami	66	50	00
Ocala	60	45	00
Pensacola	75	61	20
Sarasota	75	60	20
Tallahassee	62	42	75
Tampa	61	42	00
Vero Beach	60	43	00
West Palm Beach	67	50	00

### NATIONAL OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy 48-68	Mostly cloudy 48-68	Cloudy 54-73	Partly cloudy 54-73	Partly cloudy 54-73

### MOON PHASES



### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and smooth. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
SOLAR TABLE: min.: 3:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m., maj.: 9:35 a.m., 10:00 p.m. **TIDES:**  
Daytona Beach: high, 6:33 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; low, 12:17 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:38 a.m., 6:59 p.m.; low, 12:23 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:53 p.m., 7:14 p.m.; low, 12:37 a.m., 1:05 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Sunday: Wind north 15 knots. Seas 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind northeast 15 knots. Seas 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

### STATISTICS

☐ Sunset.....5:25 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....6:52 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 0.1,3 minimal
- 3,4 low
- 5,6 moderate
- 7,8,9 high
- 10- very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Dir
Albany	51	35	00	dir
Anchorage	31	13	00	dir
Atlanta	60	38	00	dir
Atlanta City	57	39	14	dir
Austin	67	38	00	dir
Baltimore	49	31	10	dir
Boston	50	35	00	dir
Brownsville	57	32	00	dir
Buffalo	57	33	00	dir
Burlington, Vt.	50	30	00	dir
Casper	50	30	00	dir
Charleston, S.C.	55	46	00	dir
Charlotte, W. Va.	49	31	00	dir
Charlotte, N.C.	47	37	00	dir
Chicago	53	35	00	dir
Cincinnati	57	37	00	dir
Cleveland	50	30	00	dir
Concord, N.H.	54	17	00	dir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	58	36	00	dir
Denver	44	30	00	dir
Des Moines	54	19	00	dir
Detroit	54	35	00	dir
Honolulu	80	75	00	dir
Houston	65	38	00	dir
Indianapolis	50	35	00	dir
Jamaica	57	35	00	dir
Kansas City	61	38	00	dir
Las Vegas	61	37	00	dir
Little Rock	54	35	00	dir
Los Angeles	65	36	00	dir
Memphis	57	35	00	dir
Minneapolis	54	30	00	dir
Mobile	58	39	00	dir
New Orleans	60	38	00	dir
New York City	54	30	00	dir
Oakland	56	31	00	dir
Philadelphia	59	31	00	dir
Phoenix	57	39	10	dir
Pittsburgh	50	33	00	dir
Portland, Maine	50	17	00	dir
Portland, Ore.	44	45	00	dir
Reno	60	31	00	dir
San Diego	65	39	00	dir
Seattle	50	30	00	dir
St. Louis	55	30	00	dir
St. Paul	48	30	00	dir



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Double arrest

Seminole County sheriff's deputies made two arrests Thursday as the result of a traffic stop at Sabal Park Apartments near Longwood. A deputy said he saw a vehicle pulling out of the parking lot and noticed a soda can being tossed out of the window. He stopped the vehicle before it left the parking lot, and investigated. He said drugs as well as paraphernalia were located within the car.

The occupants of the car, identified as Donald T. Menzies II, 22, of 600 Chelsea Road, Longwood, and Richard R. Lichtenberger, 19, of 873 Heather Glen Circle, Lake Mary were arrested. Each was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia. Lichtenberger was also charged with possession of a suspended driver's license.

### Traffic stops

Joseph Watkins, 55, 1301 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 13th Street and French Avenue Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual).

Gary G. Rue, 28, 205 Bristol Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Winter Springs police Thursday on Tusawilla Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Retail theft

Jill Arlene Brown, 30, 1010 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 2400 block of S. French Avenue. Police said she was accused of taking \$4.99 in items from the store without paying. She has been charged with retail theft.

### Stolen vehicles

A 1989 Chrysler, license number UHC-878 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford police received a report of an attempted car theft Thursday in the 2800 block of Hartwell Avenue. According to the incident report, someone attempted to take a 1984 Buick, but when the vehicle backed out of the driveway, it stalled and could not be restarted. The thief reportedly was seen running from the area on foot.

### Sanford police reports

A \$150 microwave oven was reported stolen Thursday from the Velma Mitchell Annex at 1401 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

A residential burglary was reported Thursday at a residence in the 400 block of W. Seminole Blvd. Items reported missing included 15 CDs, 87 baseball cards and other items for a loss total of \$1,620.

A three-year old pure bred Rotweiler dog, valued at \$1,200 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2500 block of S. Laurel Avenue in Sanford.

### Theft

Tito Nazario Velez, 20, of Orange City, was arrested at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Police said Velez and another man attempted to take a diaper bag from a store without paying for it. Velez was charged with retail theft. The other man was issued a trespassing warning.

# 25 years of housing policy overturned

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Part of a deal that averted a government shutdown has quietly overturned 25 years of federal housing policy, establishing minimum rents and eliminating some preferences for needy families. The Boston Globe reported.

## Family says retarded son died of AIDS after abuse at a church-funded home

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Ohio family suing the Catholic Church says their retarded son who died of AIDS got the disease from members of a religious order who raped him while he lived at a church-funded home, a magazine reports.

The church denies that it's responsible for the man's death. But in a story being published in Monday's editions of U.S. News & World Report, Columbus Bishop James Griffin said if the church loses the case it might have to withdraw support from social agencies and hospitals because it could be held liable for any problems at the facilities.

The family of Joey Busam, who died in January, said brothers who operated the Good Shepherd Manor in rural Wakefield, Ohio, raped and sodomized Busam over a number of years. The home for adult retarded men was run by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic-sanctioned religious order that received money from the Columbus diocese to operate the facility.

Busam had the mind of a 6-year-old. He had lived in the home since he was 16, his mother said.

"It was a very trusting relationship we had with the brothers, all of them," Mrs. Busam told the magazine. "I trusted them fully."

According to court records and testimony of former residents, brothers at Good Shepherd Manor held drunken parties in a

special "playroom" and roamed the facility at night, molesting some of the men.

In interviews with a psychiatrist and relatives before he died, Busam said he had sexual contact with two brothers, Paul Hayden and Guy Dale Shaffer.

Hayden had pleaded guilty to attempted sexual battery charges in a sex abuse scandal at the home during the mid 1980s, the magazine said. The matter was not related to Busam.

Hayden, who lives at the order's residence in Albuquerque, N.M., declined to discuss the Busam allegations. "I don't feel up to the task," he told U.S. News. In court pleadings he denied having sex with Busam.

The order says Hayden does not have the AIDS virus. Shaffer, who died in 1989, tested HIV-negative, the order told U.S. News.

Lawyers for the Little Brothers suggested that Busam may have been infected by an employee who worked at Good Shepherd Manor after the brothers left. The employee died of AIDS in 1989.

The Columbus diocese said that under church law it did not have control over daily operations of Good Shepherd Manor and only gave "charitable" and "spiritual" support to the brothers.

The telephone at the diocese office was not answered Saturday.

taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

But some activists and low-income families said the changes reflect a declining federal commitment to the poor.

The rules are contained in a Jan. 26 "continuing resolution" passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton. They reflect a new consensus that working residents are needed in public and subsidized housing to provide stability and role models.

"Nobody wants to abandon the poor, but we also need to maintain viable communities," said Dan Wuenschel, executive director of the Cambridge Housing Authority. "It's a new era. We're going to have to strike a balance."

The new rules are scheduled to expire Sept. 30, but

Republicans and Democrats agreed that bills making their way through Congress will soon make the rules permanent, the Globe said.

That will mean major changes in American housing policy.

Starting April 1, the 4.5 million families who receive federal housing assistance will pay at least \$25 a month in rent, and local agencies can set minimum rents as high as \$50 a month.

As of Feb. 13, there are no longer automatic preferences for families who are homeless, live in substandard housing, are victims of domestic violence, pay more than half their income in rent or are displaced by fire or flood. Before, local agencies had to move those families up on waiting lists for vouchers or vacant apartments.



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### Chrysler, Honda, Nissan sales surge

DETROIT — Chrysler and Honda set monthly sales records and Nissan had its best February since 1989 as the traditional spring sales surge came early for some car makers.

The largest automaker, General Motors Corp., said Friday its vehicle sales rate in February was 5.3 percent higher than a year ago, with car and light truck categories both showing gains.

No. 3 Chrysler Corp. reported its U.S. sales rate for cars and light trucks was 19.8 percent higher than in February 1995.

"I think there was a little pent-up demand on the East Coast from January," Chrysler executive vice president James Holden said. Winter storms had slowed showroom traffic early in the season.

American Honda Motor Co. reported a sales rate 19.6 percent higher than a year ago, with Accord up 28.6 percent and Civic up 17.5 percent.

Ford Motor Co. and most of the European companies release their February sales reports next week.

### Leno wins ratings sweeps

NEW YORK — Jay Leno swept past David Letterman in the late-night ratings battle during the February sweeps, but David Letterman is claiming victory, too.

According to CBS' analysis, "Late Show with David Letterman" beat both Leno's "Tonight" on NBC and Ted Koppel's "Nightline" on ABC among adults ages 18 to 34 and 18 to 49, two key demographic groups the network claims advertisers most want to reach.

Among total households, where a single ratings point represents 959,000 homes, "Tonight" won the sweeps with a 4.8 rating, "Nightline" had a 4.7, while "Late Show" had a 4.2.

Among adults 18 to 49, "Late Show" had a 2.6 rating, "Tonight" a 2.5 and "Nightline" a 2.0; among younger adults 18 to 34, "Late Show" finished the sweeps with a 2.7 rating to NBC's 2.0 and ABC's 1.4.

The February sweeps are one of three monthlong periods per year during which the ratings are used to help TV stations set their advertising rates.

### Charles and Di commemorative plate

NEW YORK — The Royal Divorce won't mean a Royal Windfall to most Charles and Di watchers, although it could mean a few more dollars to pocket if you have some old trinkets commemorating The Royal Wedding.

"Any publicity is good publicity," said George Darrow, owner of Darrow's Fun Antiques in New York. "As interest re-enters the public mind then the interest in collecting the stuff comes back... so the prices go up too."

Victor Weiner, executive director of the Appraisers Association of America, predicted a "modest escalation" in prices. But he and others don't expect anyone to get rich selling the plates, mugs, matchbooks and other mass-produced wares that marked the 1981 fairy-tale wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

The number of items on the market and their less-than-kingly quality will keep prices from rising too high, Weiner said Friday.

"And I haven't seen any jewel-encrusted scepters with their faces on it," he joked.

Tom Tumbusch of Dayton, Ohio, who publishes "Tomart's Price Guide to Garage Sale Gold," suggested would-be collectors look for something "unique and wrong."

From Associated Press reports

## Clinton lauds accord on TV violence

By LAWRENCE L. KINTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Saturday lauded this week's decision by the television industry to rate TV programs and permit parents to block "numbing and corrosive" violence and sex.

"Something remarkable happened this week: something that can forever help parents, children and anybody who cares about what our children watch on television," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, recorded Friday.

That event, he said, was the decision by the leaders of the television industry, meeting at the White House, to voluntarily establish a ratings system for their entertainment offerings amid pressure by the administration and Congress.

"We took an enormous step toward controlling the images of violence and bias that can enter our homes and disturb our children," Clinton said. "In study after study, the evidence has steadily mounted that television violence is numbing and corrosive."

The president said television can be entertaining, educational and enlightening.

"But when it transmits pictures or words that we wouldn't want our children to see or hear in real life, television can become an unwelcome intruder, one that parents have too often found too difficult to control," he added.

TV industry executives promised Clinton on Thursday to devise a ratings system, much like the one used for movies.

And Clinton said that when parents use the new "v-chip" technology to block unwelcome programming, they can guide their children's entertainment choices. "The best programming director for our children is a parent," he said.

"With the v-chip and the rating system, we mark a sea change," Clinton said. "We are harnessing technology, creativity and responsibility, bringing together parents, business and government to meet a major challenge to our society."

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## EDITORIAL

# Enforcing codes

Several Historic District residents recently lobbied Sanford officials over a compound of rental properties they cited as nuisances in the neighborhood. Code officers followed up and found numerous violations to the structures owned by Violetta Williams, some of which they say are endangering the lives of the tenants.

Sanford Community Development Director Charles Rowe also checked up on the landlady's state licenses and found she had none. By Florida law, she is required to hold state licenses to operate the type of rooming houses officials believe she is operating.

In a forceful move, Commissioners Lon Howell and Whitey Eckstein pushed to close the rentals at 718 W. First Street, 210 Laurel Ave., 811, 815 and 821 Oak Ave., 612 Park Ave and 101 W. Ninth St if code violations are not corrected by March 8. The commission meets again to discuss the matter on March 11.

Howell lamented, "We go through this problem about every two years, and it's only getting worse. It's time to close them down now."

Eckstein added, "We aren't punishing Ms. Williams, but it should be known this is a life safety issue. That's the main thing we have to be concerned about."

We are thrilled to see this proactive approach to cleaning up our neighborhoods. Sanford's image is undergoing a slow evolution from ramshackle, ill-maintained downtown rooming houses to grand homes lovingly renovated by families who choose to settle here. Mr. Howell was instrumental in the birth of that movement 15 years ago with a push to change the zoning from multi-family back to residential. He represents the district on the City Commission and is well aware of the particular problems the neighbors cite.

Mr. Eckstein is sensitive to the hardship displacement may cause some of the residents, but his good sense identified this as a safety issue. A forced and inconvenient move is preferable to burning alive in a building with faulty smoke detectors and wiring.

We commend the neighbors who spent time documenting the trouble instead of just griping about it. Neighborhood involvement is critical in solving problems of which the city may not be aware.

Rowe, Fire Inspector Richard Cohen, and the city's building inspector, Dan Florian are also to be commended for their follow-through.

We will be watching this matter closely between March 8 and March 11. If Ms. Williams manages to bring her properties up to code, the issue is settled. But if not, we will look to Mr. Howell and Mr. Eckstein to rally other commissioners to do what they, and the neighbors, already know is right...shut the unsafe rental compound down.

## LETTER

# Reunion announced

As we approach this fifth anniversary of Operations Desert Shield and Storm, I would like to announce the reunion of the 22d Support Command. The 22d SUPCOM, commanded by LTO Gus Pagonis, was composed of Active, Reserve, and National Guard units. These were the logisticians, medics, MPs, transporters and most all support personnel who served in the Gulf War. The 22d Support Command Association will have a reunion in Gulf Shores, Ala. on June 20-23. We would like to invite anyone who served in the Gulf War with the 22d SUPCOM to contact us for information on the reunion and also about membership in the association. There will be a full slate of activities for individuals and families who attend this reunion. Information may be obtained by writing:

22d Support Command Association  
P.O. Box 16552  
Mobile, AL 36616

Thanks for your assistance in this regard.  
William A. Orrell III  
Reunion Chairman

## 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.

# What makes this nation great

Twelve-step programs have become widely accepted in the treatment of alcohol and substance abuse. It is said that the first step toward addressing the abuse is to acknowledge that a problem exists. The avoidance of responsibility for one's own behavior is often referred to as denial. It is human nature to deny those aspects of our lives, of our history that are less than flattering, ugly or embarrassing.

Collectively, as Americans, we seem at times to be in a perpetual state of denial. This status was illustrated recently by events in Colorado and Tennessee. Early in the week the Supreme Court of the United States decided to not entertain an appeal of a lower court decision to allow the state of Colorado to maintain in a public park a granite monument in which the Ten Commandments were inscribed. The decision that this issue did not merit review was relatively constitutionally benign and would have not raised many eyebrows but for the political reaction that ensued.

Inspired by this non-event, certain reactionary elements to the right of the political spectrum in this country seized this moment and ran with it. Beyond gloating that this decision rang another death knell for liberal do-gooders who serve as the ritual pinata of the non-thinking right to be brought out and beaten on every occasion, narrow-minded legislators throughout the land sprung into action, passing legislation in a most



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JAMES SWEETING

reckless fashion without thought and without regard to the very Constitution that they have all sworn to uphold.

In a year when the Congress of the United States failed to recognize the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, the very document to which they swear allegiance to uphold and struck its language from the 1995 Crime Bill, a degree of legislative ignorance and disregard of the Constitution is hardly surprising. Most of our present legislators nationally and locally, if by some warp of fate were cast in the revolutionary period at our nation's inception, would have been Tories and Loyalists, revolution being a particularly liberal act as we define liberal and conservative today. It would appear that some are still waiting, 220 years later, for King George

to rescue them from the burdens of self determination.

In the absence of legislative thought and inspired by this non-decision, the state senate of the state of Tennessee voted 27 to 1 to pass legislation encouraging Tennesseans to display the Ten Commandments in every possible location. Such legislation clearly violates the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution. The rationale for this legislation given by the bill's sponsor was that it upheld American values. What in fact that statement upholds is American hypocrisy.

This country and the great state of Tennessee were not founded, built or established upon the benevolent theories espoused in the Ten Commandments. This country and our civilization were established and built upon war, theft, slavery, murder, betrayal, intrigue, double dealing, and a whole list of malevolent human character traits. Adherence to the Ten Commandments had little to do with the establishment of this nation. This doesn't mean that we are an evil civilization or not worthy of the Lord's grace; it simply means that we are less than perfect.

The desire to improve, to create a society where all were created equally and entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, free from government interference, is what makes this nation great.



CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY? COME NOW, HENDERSON, ISN'T THAT AN OXYMORON, LIKE ARMY INTELLIGENCE?

## JOSEPH SPEAR

# Not even the GOP deserves Buchanan

When I hear someone mention Republicans these days, two thoughts pop immediately to mind.

The first is a truism as old as mankind: If you sow lemon seeds you eventually get lemons.

The second is a frightful scenario: Patrick Buchanan wins the Republican nomination and does to them what George McGovern did to the Democrats - enfeebles them for two decades.

The man who planted the seeds that produced the lemon that is Pat Buchanan was Richard Nixon. In 1968, after barely winning the presidency over Hubert Humphrey, Nixon decided to woo the 10 million voters who went for Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Whereas before, Nixon had sought to attract blacks and moderates to GOP ranks, he now considered them less important than the economically disaffected, the "Washington elite," the anti-integrationists, the God-and-guns gang.

I am tempted to say the Republican Party deserves him, but I have too much affection for a viable two-party system to wish this man on anybody. Yes, he is striking a chord with blue- and white-collar workers who feel they are being shafted by Wall Street and ignored by Washington. But what the disaffected fail to appreciate is how much worse the cure would be than the malady in this case. To dislodge Buchanan, some say, would be to encourage Ross Perot. Ah, friends, Ross Perot would be stinker. Pat Buchanan would be an unmitigated disaster.

Buchanan is a hater, a goader, an opportunist. He exalts hooliganism. He praises such despots as the late Francisco Franco of Spain and Augusto Pinochet of Chile. As a speechwriter for Richard Nixon, he was the black angel who perched on the president's shoulder and succored the dominant dark side of the Nixon psyche. As the communications director in the Reagan White House, he was the administration's resident provocateur.

Buchanan is, in the words of fellow Nixon speechwriter William Gavin, "George Wallace with a Georgetown degree." Buchanan was, in the words of Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes, a "blindly reactionary" troublemaker.

Let's permit Pat Buchanan to speak for himself:

"Hitler was indeed racist and anti-Semitic," he wrote in 1977. But Hitler was also a person of "great courage, a soldier's soldier in the Great War, a political organizer of the first rank, a leader steeped in the history of Europe, who possessed oratorical powers that could awe even those who despised him."

"Holocaust survivors are engaged in 'group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics,'" he said in 1990. "Democracy 'may prove the Golden Calb of this generation,'" he wrote in 1992. He also decried "the democratist temptation, the worship of democracy as a form of governance."

"Women are 'simply not endowed by nature' with what it takes to succeed in the workplace, he once wrote. "The momma bird builds the nest. So it was, so it shall ever be."

"Martin Luther King Jr., he once said, was an 'immoral, evil demagogue.'"

Suffice it to say that no tenable candidate on the political horizon could inspire the united opposition of a hundred factions - like Patrick Buchanan could.

As craven as it's been, the GOP doesn't deserve this lemon.

## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Buchanan: Crossfire candidate

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The time is midweek between Pat Buchanan's victory in New Hampshire and his second and third place finishes in the Dakotas and Arizona.

The network is CNN.

The program is "Crossfire," where Buchanan piles his trade as a journalist between gigs as a presidential candidate.

On the left, as the "Crossfire" lingo goes, is Geraldine Ferraro, politician just turned pundit. On the right is Robert Novak in a seat often occupied by John Sununu, another pol now turned syndicated columnist.

Their subject is Pat Buchanan, pundit turned politician turned pundit turned politician. Are you dizzy yet? Ken Adelman is saying that one of the reasons Pat is a good candidate for president of the United States is that "he's very good at the kind of 'Crossfire' shows...."

What's wrong with this picture? On television, the punditocracy has begun to look like the last scene from Orwell's "Animal Farm." You can't tell the journalists from the politicians, the watchdogs from the running dogs. It's not that they are in bed with each other, it's that they have become one and the same.

Out of this new reality has come Patrick Buchanan, would-be president. His candidacy is the petri-dish conception, the embryo created from the sperm of sound-bite politics and the egg of food-fight journalism.

Remember how often a politician is referred to as a "media creation"? Whatever happens in the next weeks, Pugnacious Pat has shown us the genuine article: The Crossfire Candidate.

"People mock 'The McLaughlin Group' and 'Crossfire,'" he says, "but the training I got there and on the radio, it is extraordinary for a candidate. Extraordinary! ... You are able to articulate your views clearly, sharply and briefly. You learn to limit the wonk stuff and try to get some humor and wit into it."

No doubt, Pat started early. While Bill Clinton was trying to stop his stepfather from slugging his mother, the Buchanan boys were punished by their father "when we failed to hit a punching bag 400 times a day." You don't need a shrink to figure out why one grew up in search of common ground and the other preferred scorched earth.

But Buchanan came of age and name-recognition in an era when television turned journalism into a contact sport. Now we have to ask what it means to be "trained" for presidential politics by "Crossfire" or "Capital Gang" or "McLaughlin."

It means, of course, learning to limit "the wonk stuff" in politics, the details, the facts. It means becoming a champ at what James Fallows calls in his new book "competitive gibberish."

It means purposeful, even artificial polarization, the art of dueling certainties. It means

internalizing the television producer in your ear who urges you to "interrupt!" and "cut him off!" It means turning every issue into a thumbs-up, thumbs-down, yes-or-no answer.

As Fallows writes in "Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy": "In real life people disagree but

consider the possibility of consensus. In polarized talk-show life, they score points off one another and don't even pretend that there's a possibility one combatant might change his mind."

Time magazine's Margaret Carlson once confessed about her talk-show experience, "The less you know, the better off you are." What happens when the Crossfire Candidate enters a political arena already downsized into seven-second issues?

You get Pat Buchanan posing at the OK Corral in Arizona. You get one-liner public policy and political infotainment. You get an impression left on politics like a flat mark on the face.

It's said that what the voters like about Buchanan is that "he says what he thinks" and "you know where he stands." Indeed there is nothing wishy-washy about his stand against all abortions, against immigration, against homosexuality, his rejection of evolution, or his belief that "women are simply not endowed by nature with the same measures of single-minded ambition and the will to succeed in the fiercely competitive world of Western capitalism." As his former co-host Michael Kinsley once said, Buchanan "never fears to oversimplify."

But the question left by this offspring of food-fight journalism and sound-bite politics is whether "saying what you think" has now become synonymous with extremism. With simplicity at all costs. Is that what he and we have learned from the Journ-o-politics of the talk show culture that scorches the middle ground and falsely divides ambivalence into two absolutes?

Years ago, when Buchanan was applying to journalism school, a teacher was asked to list the student's handicaps. The Jesuit wrote: "Inarticulability." Handicap? These days, it seems more and more like a job qualification.



You don't need a shrink to figure out why one grew up in search of common ground and the other preferred scorched earth.



## Festival award winners

By **VICKI DeSOMMER**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The winners in the St. Johns River Festival of fine arts and crafts were announced near the conclusion of the first day of the show.

The artisans and crafters will be on hand again today for the final day of the event.

There is no charge for admission and plenty of parking is available throughout the downtown area.

The judges for the event were Marianna Hamilton Ross, an art instructor from Seminole Community College and Barbara Ferrell, nationally-recognized local artist.

● Best of Show, \$1,000 (split between two: \$500 each)

Dusana Sonchek of Winter Springs and Gregory Jones of Lakeland

● Best of Category, \$500 Deane Kellogg of St. Augustine

● Awards of Merit, \$200

Diane Freeman of Altamonte Springs

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Ross Jeffries of Kenansville  
Randy Cooke of Winter Park  
Jennifer Browning of Alaucha

Jean and Frank Campbell of Altamonte Springs  
Diane Freeman of Altamonte Springs

Deane Kellogg of St. Augustine

Rusty Miller of Tallahassee  
Richard Ackler of Baltimore  
Demarsh Ancient Forge of DeLand

Neill Patton of Lake Mary

## Festival

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themselves from under tarps and sheets of plastic. A pair of muddy creeks pushed their way stubbornly through the festival grounds, camouflaging themselves under leaves and grass, only to be loudly cursed when someone stepped up to his or her ankles in water.

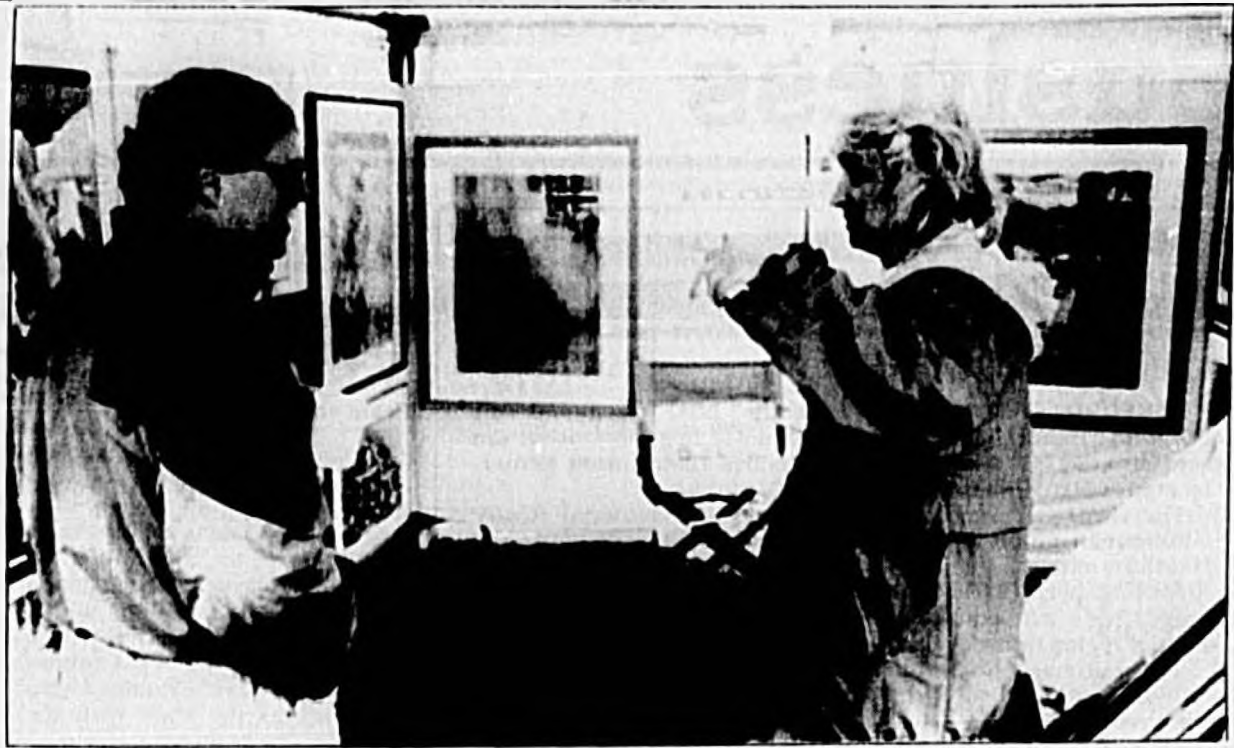
But a few hours later, the sun having pushed firmly through the grey clouds, bringing distinct blue patches, the mood was decidedly brighter in the park.

"We just went and looked in some of those cute little antique shops," Stella Daniels said.

Daniels and her sister Lydia McDouglas had come from Orlando for the festival and weren't ready to give up so quickly when they were greeted with the unpleasant early morning conditions.

"No, ma'am," McDouglas said. "We wanted to see if it would clear up. And it did. And look at it. It's beautiful now."

Others like Daniels and McDouglas took advantage of the rainy conditions to look into some of Sanford's downtown shops.



Harold Photo by Mike Diddamoni

John Gilbert, Winter Park, discusses the weather and art with artist Dusana Sonchek.

"It got us out of the rain for a little while," said Michelle Farrell. "We were able to do some shopping in those fabulous stores and then we've been able to come back out here and see some really nice art."

A few hundred art aficionados made their way through the

stalls and chatted animatedly with the artists and with one another.

"There are some nice things here," said Gretchen King, showing off a T-shirt with the image of a manatee airbrushed across the front. "Got this for my granddaughter. She's into

nature kinds of things."

Weather forecasters are calling for continued clearing throughout the remainder of the weekend and the participants are hopeful today will bring larger, drier crowds to the event.

The St. Johns Festival continues today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Violations

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During a mid-February 12 work session, Commissioner Lon Howell started the discussion by relating a situation where an individual reportedly chose to pay a \$600 fine rather than obtaining a permit to sell his products in the parking lot of a local shopping center. Howell questioned if such an operation could be shut down if it failed to obtain necessary permits.

During the discussion, City Manager Bill Simmons reported that there was not enough time for the promoter to get a short term conditional use permit as required, and that the city would not issue an occupational license without prior approval of the conditional use permit by the Planning and Zoning Commission during a public hearing.

Howell however, insisted that the person responsible for arranging this particular sale knew of the process he would have to go through. Howell theorized the person thought it would be easier and less expensive to pay the \$600 fine.

At the conclusion of that discussion, officials decided to contact other cities to determine how they might handle such a situation, with the possibility of Sanford drawing up some type of resolution or ordinance pertaining to the matter.

During the second February work session however, on Feb. 26, no further information had apparently been obtained. Howell continued to push the commission to work on a

definite plan which would prohibit such activities without proper licenses and permits.

Discussion then centered on whether or not the city should consider placing more stringent requirements against persons outside the city who come in for special events. Howell and some other commissioners said people coming from out of town took away from the selling capability of merchants who operate in Sanford.

Others however, observed that they were, nonetheless, business sales and helped the local economy.

With still no resolution of the problem, the "blatant violation" matter was again continued to a later date, with the city staff directed to continue looking into various possible solutions.

## Stinecipher

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**Howard Packard Land Company**

According to an article in this newspaper until Mr. B.A. Howard came to Sanford, the outside world knew but little of the wealth and production possible in this favored spot. The company of which he was president, Howard Packard Land Company, had since set the pace in publicity lines. Their offices were in the Peoples Bank Building.

Mr. J.O. Packard was secretary of the company while vice president was Claude Howard. These three men had performed a great service for Sanford by opening up new territory and spreading abroad the fame of this remarkable city.

The writer of this piece asserted that the Howard Packard Land Company was composed of candid, judicious

and brainy men whose acquaintance was worth knowing. They were politeness itself when showing strangers the area, always making it seem a pleasure to take them about in their autos.

This company had a two-page spread, one page advertised land for sale in the Black Hammock while the other was touting land in Volusia Farms.

### Black Hammock

Black Hammock was located on the south side of Lake Jesup which afforded water transportation to Jacksonville and the Atlantic. It also provided water protection for winter vegetables.

The ad claimed that Black Hammock had long been recognized as the richest body of land in the state. There, every kind of vegetable reached maximum production and field crops grew luxuriantly without addi-

tional fertilizer.

Flowing wells were guaranteed on every lot at a cost of \$75 for each two-inch well. The supply of water was claimed to be absolutely inexhaustible. The fountainhead was supplied every summer with 55 inches of rainfall and there was no more danger of these wells giving out than there was of the Atlantic Ocean drying up.

It was stated that the earning capacity of Black Hammock was unlimited. The previous season, 1,250 crates of celery per acre had been produced and every other vegetable had had proportionate yield. The orange and grapefruit groves in the vicinity also brought up to \$1,000 per acre each year.

## DEATH

**WILLIAM JOHNSON**  
William Johnson, 66, W. 12th Street, Sanford, died Friday, March 1, 1996.

A chauffeur, he was born in Alley, Ga. and moved to Central Florida in 1971. Johnson served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his sister Nepete L. Mason of Melbourne. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.



## Bike

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Highway 17-92 on the lakefront in Sanford, said he's beginning to see an influx of bikers at his establishment, but doesn't expect the really big crowds to hit town until the middle of the week. The Bike Week participants, he said, traditionally spend a few days in Daytona and then spread out across the state to see "the real Florida."

He noted that they are often disillusioned with the commercialism of the Daytona Beach strip and are looking for some quieter venues.

"You know, they're there for a day or two and then it's 'been there...done that' and they head over here for some fishing and boating out on the St. Johns and things like that," he said. "Frankly, if you want to know the truth, I think the bikers are getting a little tired of Daytona."

He said he has been hosting bikers at the inn for 11 years, but has seen a marked increase in numbers over the last two or three years.

"We're going to show them a good time and take as much of their cash as they'd like to share

with us," Gustafson said. "There will be live bands and barbecues on the grounds behind the Lake Monroe Inn each evening from now through next Sunday."

"We'll all be having a great time," he promised.

Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, was out of town and could not be reached for comment, according to his spokeswoman, Jill Chamberlin.

Besides the prostitution charge, Couch was charged with two other misdemeanors — unnatural or lascivious acts and exposure of his sexual organs. His first court appearance is scheduled for March 28.

According to the arrest report, two sheriff's vice agents were following Marie Jackson, whom they had arrested previously on prostitution charges, when she got into Couch's truck.

After driving to a shopping center, Couch parked next to other cars. In full view of people going by, Sgt. Scott Campbell said the two were caught in the act.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Home Town Beverage

SANFORD — Home Town Beverage, Inc., a regional soft drink distributor, has reportedly completed negotiations for the sale of a 20,000 square foot warehouse distribution center, located at 501 Persimmon Avenue in Sanford.

The deal was announced by Stirling International Realty commercial property specialist Thomas J. Stevenson, at the Heathrow office.

Stirling partner Roger Soderstrom said Home Town Beverage, Inc., will employ 12 people and will serve an eight county region from the Sanford facility.

The purchase price for the property, to include a 2,000 square feet of office space and loading docks, was listed at \$350,000.

### Hair salon

SANFORD — Cost Cutters, a nationwide hair styling salon, will reportedly be opening a salon in Sanford, to be located in Gateway Plaza. The business is presently scheduled to begin operations in May. It is part of a nationwide expansion of the business, which presently has 700 locations across the U.S., including 12 in Central Florida.

Fatson Orlando is handling the transactions, which also include new Cost Cutters at Waterford Lakes Village and the Parkway Plaza on John Young Parkway in Orange County.

### Business luncheon

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a business luncheon Friday, Mar. 8, to hear a summary presentation on AT&T's Internet. All aspects of Internet services and operations will be discussed.

The luncheon will begin at noon, Friday, at the Marina Hotel, 530 N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford. Cost is \$8 for chamber members and \$10 for non-members. For information and/or reservations phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

### Firestone honors

SANFORD — Applied Rite, Inc., of Sanford, and CFI Florida, Inc., of DeBary, have been named recipients of the 1996 Firestone Master Contractor Award. The award is presented each year to the company's top licensed commercial roofing contractors in its five U.S. sales regions, Canada and Europe.

Both local companies were presented the award in recognition of each's consistent, quality installation of Firestone Roofing Systems during 1995.

CFI Florida, Inc., was established in 1982, and has been a licensed Firestone roofing contractor since 1983.

Applied Rite, Inc., of Sanford, has been a licensed Firestone roofing contractor since 1989.

### New staffers

● Morrison Homes of Orlando has named Dani Moore as sales associate for the community of Howell Creek Reserve in south Seminole County.

● Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has promoted Lori Corcoran to the position of sales and marketing coordinator. Corcoran, a resident of Winter park, has been with Calton for over seven years.

● Southern Realty Enterprises, Inc., of Longwood, has welcomed Dan Capers and Jerry Clinebell as new sales associates with their team. Southern is located at 9648 SR-434 in Longwood.

● Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has announced the addition of Susan Burton, Margaret Austin, and Shahnaz Pourkaviani, to its Longwood office and Carolyn Canada, Joanne Boyd, and Tatyana Menkova to its Oviedo office.

● American Telecasting, Inc., has named Bruce L. Nealaw, a marketing professional with close to 15 years experience, as regional marketing manager.

### Housing sales

● Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs sold 23 homes during February, for a dollar volume of \$2.6 million. Olympia has six active communities in Seminole and Orange Counties.

● Morrison homes of Orlando sold 31 homes during February for a dollar volume of \$4.8 million. Morrison has seven active communities in Seminole, Orange and Polk Counties.

● Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has completed a new model, the Andante, at its Wekiva Park community in South Seminole County. There are 15 homesites remaining in the community, located in the Wekiva Springs Park area off Welch Road.

## Stats show Labor Dept. helps just 11 percent

TALLAHASSEE — Only 11 percent of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed people who last year turned to Florida's Labor Department for help finding work got jobs, federal statistics show.

A decade ago, nearly 23 percent of the job-seekers who turned to the state agency ended up finding work.

"I'm worried about it, I'm very concerned about it," Gene Rhodes, an administrator who has been with the Labor Department for 25 years, told the St. Petersburg Times in a Wednesday story. "We're in a lot worse shape than we were 10 years ago."

Of the 1.2 million applicants looking for work in the fiscal year that ended last June, the Florida Labor Department placed only 10.9 percent, according to federal statistics cited by the newspaper.

Florida spends about \$55 million to operate more than 100 jobs and benefits offices around the state. The money comes from unemployment taxes paid by employers.

Until 1994, unemployment benefits offices and job service centers were separate. But both offices were merged in a push by Gov. Lawton Chiles to provide "one-stop" services.

Since that merger, the job placement rate has declined, from 11.9 percent in the year ending June 1994, to 10.9 percent in the year ending June 1995.

"It takes time to change organizational culture. It takes

time for people to adjust to new jobs," responded Barbara Griffin, acting assistant director of the Division of Jobs and Benefits.

People who used to do only unemployment benefits had to be retrained to do job services work and vice versa, Griffin noted.

"When we merged, a lot of the emphasis was on getting it right, learning everything, and we were not really pressing the placement issues," Rhodes said.

But job placements were on the decline well before the merger.

Rhodes attributes the decline to a number of factors, including more people seeking help, and no significant increase in staff to handle them.

State officials also believe they're doing a better job than the federal statistics indicate.

The federal government requires Florida to report how many people are actively seeking help from the Labor Department in a given year — even if that means including applicants from the previous year, Rhodes said.

If the total number of applicants is larger, the percentage of people placed in jobs is smaller.

The department keeps in-house reports that show no carryover applicants from previous years — and higher placement rates.

For example, the in-house report states that 16.2 percent of applicants were placed into jobs by the state Labor Department in the year ending June 30, 1995.

## Newest automaker, Kia, makes first appearance at Sanford dealership

From staff reports

SANFORD — Kia, the newest automaker on the American scene, drove into Florida last week when 33 dealerships began selling cars in the state, including Courtesy's Magic Isuzu Suzuki in Sanford. When added to two dealers currently selling vehicles in the state's Panhandle, Florida will virtually equal California as the state with the most Kia dealerships.

Kia currently sells two vehicles — the Sephia (pronounced Seh-FEE-uh) compact sedan and the Sportage (pronounced SPOR-tedge) sport-utility vehicle — with another passenger sedan due on the market in 1998. Florida dealers will be offering only the Sephia until the 1996 Sportage becomes available in early spring.

"Our research shows we have terrific products for this market," explained Greg Warner, Kia's executive vice president and chief operating officer. "Consumers in Central Florida have told us they need a car that's reliable yet packed full of value. The Sephia has more standard equipment than many competitors yet its starting price begins well below that of other compact sedans. Our Sportage is a fun vehicle that turns heads wherever it goes."

The Florida debut is Kia's largest to date. Kia got its U.S. foothold in August 1993 when it sold 2,000 sedans to Budget Rent-A-Car. Pioneering a strategy championed by Warner, Kia has taken a deliberate, market-by-market approach to its national rollout. By the end of 1994, Kia products were on sale at 88 dealerships in 13 Western states. Last year, Kia opened more than 50 additional dealerships and its products are now on sale in 20 states. Once the Florida launch is complete Kia will move up the Eastern seaboard, then to New England and finally, to the Midwestern states. Kia expects to have dealerships nationwide in another two years.

The Sephia, which stood up well to the abuses of rental car



Sales consultant Theresa Sheppard shows off the 1996 Kia Sephia LS at Magic Isuzu-Suzuki.

drivers, is an affordably priced, well-equipped compact sedan with a manufacturer's suggested retail price beginning at \$9,495. The 1996 model features more than 50 enhancements over the 1995 model, including a more powerful 1.8-liter, 16-valve, dual overhead camshaft (DOHC) engine and dual airbags.

Named "Best of What's New" by Popular Science in 1995, the Sportage is a rugged sport-utility vehicle that was designed with passenger comfort in mind. Able to support an active lifestyle, the Sportage has a 2.0 liter, 16-valve, DOHC engine and a driver-side airbag. The Sportage is available in four-wheel or two-wheel drive models. Prices for the 1996 Sportage will be released later this spring, when the SUV goes on sale.

"We have chosen dealerships that have demonstrated a

commitment to customer satisfaction," Warner said. "We only want dealers who will put our customer first."

In return, Kia offers its dealers higher than average margins on vehicles sold as well as a commitment to quality by restyling and revising products to meet consumer demands. In addition, dealers are encouraged to fix customer complaints without question and to bill repairs to Kia directly.

Kia dealers have responded by giving Kia a high ranking — fifth overall — in the 1995 Dealer Attitude Study conducted by J.D. Power & Associates. Its dealerships are sought after, too. More than 175 Florida dealers requested applications for Kia's 34 Florida dealerships.

To support its customer first philosophy, Kia has established several policies that set it apart

from other manufacturers. All Kia Sephia models come with very competitive warranties: a three-year/36,000-mile basic limited vehicle warranty and five-year/60,000-mile limited powertrain coverage. All owners are covered by Kia Extra-Mile Care, a program that includes 24-hour roadside assistance, for the term of the basic limited warranty. Kia will contact customers no less than seven times during the first two years of ownership, including surveys following the initial purchase and first service to make sure they're happy with the service they received.

Kia Motors America is the U.S. sales, marketing and distribution arm of Kia Motors Corp. in Seoul, Korea. Courtesy Magic Isuzu Suzuki Kia is located at 4165 N. Highway 17-92, in Sanford.

## Innovative sales: a success story

By NICK PFERPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Starcraft Homes of Lake Mary has been selected to construct a new home for Steven and Salvatrice Kimball of Casselberry. Construction is expected to begin in March.

It wasn't who, however, but how the home was obtained. Steven and Salvatrice Kimball attended the recent Mount Dora Arts Festival. They said their goal was to possibly obtain some pieces of art. They ended up however, purchasing a new \$247,950 home to be built at Upon Downs, at Black Bear Golf Club on SR-44 at SR-437 in Lake County near Sorrento.

Upon Downs, one of the sponsors of the Mount Dora festival, had a booth at the two-day event, where representatives, including Cathy Russell of Russell Management Company, were on hand. They were dispensing free gifts and literature about the new community.

The Kimballs were among an estimated 2,500 guests who registered at the Upon Downs



Innovative home sales. Upon Downs sales representatives Cathy Hooker, left, and Cathy Russell set up a booth at the recent Mount Dora Arts Festival, which resulted in the sale of a \$247,950 home.

booth. "They say art is in the eye of the beholder and I think this was a work of art the Kimballs felt they just had to have," said

Russell. Formal sales of homes at Upon Downs are expected to begin in March, when the sales and information offices open.

## Local real estate merger announced

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — ERA Daniel & Wohlwender of Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs, a mainstay in the real estate arena since 1981, has been absorbed by Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens. Officials say it will form one "super, locally-owned and operated real estate company."

The announcement was made by broker and principal Ned Heath, who declined to reveal the financial terms of the transaction. It is believed to be one of the largest real estate acquisitions to occur in the Central Florida marketplace in the past 15 years according to Heath.

Higgins & Heath was established by Heath and his partner Pat Higgins in 1979 with 120 sales associates.



Higgins / Heath new management team, left to right, Pat Higgins, Ned Wohlwender, Ned Heath, and Nancy Daniel.

## Longwood firm gets national recognition

LONGWOOD — Home Design Services, Inc., a Longwood based home design company, was honored recently at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Houston, Texas.

During the builder's breakfast at the convention, Builder Magazine presented Home Design Services with its first place award for the best-selling Builder plan in the 2,000 to 3,000 square foot category. The plan, Lago Vista, has already won a number of other awards.

Additionally, Homestyles Publishing and Marketing presented the Longwood firm with its first place award for the best-selling consumer plan for homes 2,500 to 2,999 square feet. The plan, the Captiva, was featured as one of the Show Homes during the NAHB Convention.

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### Coping with loss

**CASSELBERRY** — Hospice of Central Florida offers support for all those who are struggling to cope with the loss of a loved one. The support group is offered free to those who are served by the Hospice of Central Florida program. The cost to others is \$35 which covers the cost of materials provided to participants. The following group offers general support for those who've lost a loved one, spouse, friend or co-worker: 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays, April 18-May 23 at Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92. To register, call Linda at 875-0028, ext. 484.

### Hospital introduces new chief

**ORLANDO** — President and CEO Teresa B. Soderlund of Princeton Hospital, an affiliate of the University of Florida Health System and Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, and outgoing Princeton Chief of Staff Robert S. Roberts, M.D., welcomed the new Chief of Staff Lou C. Harold II, M.D. at a formal event held at the Stouffer Renaissance Orlando Resort recently.

Dr. Roberts who successfully served two years as Chief of Staff, will serve as past president and continue as chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Princeton Hospital.

Dr. Harold has been on staff at Princeton Hospital for eight years and served as the chairman for the Department of General Surgery from Feb. 1, 1994 through Jan. 31, 1996. Dr. Harold will serve as Chief of Staff through 1998.

### Polio resource group to meet

**WINTER PARK** — Polio/Post Polio Resource Group of Central Florida will have their next general meeting Saturday, March 2, at 1 p.m. at the Winter Park Mall Community Room which is located inside the back main entrance off North Denning Drive. For more information, contact Diane Smith at (407) 774-2925.

### Bike Ride for AIDS

**ORLANDO** — The AIDS Ride '96 has swept through San Francisco, Boston and New York, raising millions of dollars for AIDS support organizations in those cities. For the first time ever, the AIDS Ride is coming to Florida.

Sponsored by Tangueray, the Florida AIDS Ride will begin in Orlando on May 17 and end in Miami on May 19, 1996.

Approximately 1,200 participants will bike 275 miles over three days. These are not entrants for the Summer Olympics, they are average people with above average desires to make a difference in the battle against AIDS. Twelve hundred individuals will test their personal best.

At the end of each day's ride, a mobile city of tents and support vehicles will await your arrival. Delicious catered meals are provided, as well as shower facilities, massage therapists, and even nightly entertainment. The ride organizers will haul your gear for you and provide full medical and roving technical support. There will be five rest and snack stops daily, and when you breeze into Miami on May 19, you will be part of a spectacular closing ceremony.

The monies raised through sponsorships will directly benefit people in Florida who are living with AIDS and need housing, medical, and support assistance. Proceeds will also help fund more AIDS prevention programs.

Space is limited. If you are interested in experiencing the life-altering event first hand, contact Caroline Gertz or Al Becker at the AIDS Resource Alliance, (407) 894-2233.

### Quack up a buck for a duck

Hospice of Central Florida is sponsoring duck adoptions as part of The Great Hospice Duck Race, one of their primary fund-raisers. Any community organization, civic group, scout troop, school team, quilting bee, church group, bowling league, etc. can make some serious cash.

Every \$5 adoption translates into entry into Water Mania for a sun-filled day at the races, a chance to see thousands of rubber ducks paddle down Cruisin' Creek and a chance to win some ducky prizes. The first ducks to cross the Fowl Line will win some great prizes from free dinners at some of the area's finest restaurants, attraction tickets, air fare, trips. Since the prizes and park are donated to HCF, the money made goes to New Hope Counseling Center which provides the community with support for issues of grief and loss. Since 1978, more than 13,000 terminally ill patients and their families in Orange, Ocoola and Seminole counties have been helped.

For every \$5 duck adoption a group sells, HCF will give them a buck. They need as many "quacker jack" teams as they can get their "beaks" on. For information, call Terry Knox, (407) 875-0028, ext. 458.

### Get a dentist for dentures

**WINTER PARK** — Some people think going to "denturists" — non-dentists who provide or repair dentures for the public — will save time and money. But there's more to getting dentures than having someone take a mouth impression, make the dentures and put them in a patient's mouth. Dr. Lew Earle, spokesperson for the Florida Dental Association, said. The key difference is education.

Laboratory technicians have no formal training and only one or two years of technical education after high school, he said. Dentists, on the other hand, have eight years of professional education. Prosthodontists, dentists who work specifically with dentures, have an additional two years of education. In addition to a broad medical background, all dentists are educated in oral anatomy, facial structure, general and oral pathology, psychology and dental materials.

"Total denture service involves a series of appointments for proper diagnosis and complete treatment," said Dr. Earle of Winter Park. Dentists may need to take X-rays to see conditions below the gumline or they may need to prepare mouth tissue for dentures with surgery. Plus, they measure jaw relationships, give patients initial placement and fitting and adjust the bite, all to assure a comfortable and proper fit. "Denturists are not qualified to do all these things," Dr. Earle concluded.

### Learn about childhood asthma

Does your child wheeze, cough or experience chest tightness after exposure to animal dander, smoke, pollen, cold air or exercise? If so, he or she could be among the nearly five million children who suffer from asthma.

Asthma, a chronic respiratory condition characterized by airway inflammation, is the most common childhood ailment and the leading cause of both emergency-room visits and school absenteeism for people under the age of 18. Yet, surprisingly, thousands of children with this condition go undiagnosed and untreated.

Education is the key to the early diagnosis and effective management of asthma. Parents can enhance their knowledge of asthma with two informative brochures: "Helping Children Manage Their Asthma," and "Asthma: What Every Parent Should Know." These brochures are available, free, by writing to The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA 19477-0790.

# Schools try hands-on approach

## Like Seminole High, other schools start medical training early

By MELANIE BURNETT  
Associated Press Writer

**CAMDEN, N.J.** — Khalil Murrell knows he wants to become a doctor. At 15, he's already pursuing his goal. He's a sophomore at a high school in Camden where students learn about health care professions.

The Medical Arts High School, located at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the area and one of only a handful in the country.

Hundreds of students from around the city applied for the first class, but only 80 were chosen based on an essay, attendance, grades and teacher recommendations. Classes began in September 1994.

"I want to do my best," says Murrell. "I definitely want to be a doctor."

The school is a rare success story in Camden, a district with about 20,000 students that has struggled to improve test scores and avoid a state takeover. About 500 youngsters are on the waiting list for the medical arts school.

"I think it's a good opportunity for me," said sophomore Johnelle Johnson, 16. "I really like it."

Last year, all students at the medical arts school passed the state proficiency exam, said Principal Stephanie A. Reynolds. Truancy is not a problem and there have been no fights since the school opened, she said.

"They're here because they want to be here," Reynolds said. "The commitment on all levels is extremely high."

Reynolds, 40, a former business teacher, strolls purposefully down the narrow hallway as students change classes. She greets students by name or calls out. "Hi, baby, how are you today?"

"We push them, prod them, encourage them and hug them," Reynolds, the mother of two sons, said during a recent interview at the school.

Attendance averages about 98 percent daily, according to Reynolds. Only two students have dropped out — one moved from the area and the other took exception to the dress code.

Discipline is strict at the medical arts high school. Students wear uniforms every day except Friday, which is casual day. They wear lab coats when going on field trips.

The girls are barred from wearing dark nail polish or large earrings or dyeing their hair

outrageous colors. Hats, dark glasses and sneakers are also not allowed.

Most students agree with the stringent rules. Messages are posted around the school, reminding them that "respect and good manners are a must."

"The other schools are kind of bad," said Maria Sanchez, 15, who rides two buses to school. "This one gave me a chance. It's fun, interesting and educational."

Students at the high school interact with medical professionals. Camden has a booming health care industry, with thousands of people working at several hospitals and research facilities.

"We go deep into the medical field," says freshman Lamar Oates, 14, who decided he wanted to become a doctor after undergoing a kidney transplant two years ago.

Classes are structured around the required state curriculum, but the health care profession is integrated in the lessons. The school day is divided between the classroom and field trips to health care facilities.

"The work we do every day is challenging," says sophomore LaRhonda Pritchett, 15, the student government president.

She has wanted to become a nurse, she says, since she was 2 years old.

In the computer lab, students work on producing medical pamphlets, learning communication and computer skills at the same time. One student researched diseases influenced by the environment.

Across the hallway in the chemistry class, eight students huddled around the blackboard using calculators to solve complex problems. They cooperate willingly when teacher James Gibbs says, "Let's take it off and do it again."

"They give us hard work and make us think," says Johnson.

The school day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 2:48 p.m. There is no study hall; students go to a nearby YMCA for gym. Lunch is brought in from a nearby school because there is no cafeteria.

Currently, the school has about 100 freshmen and sophomores who attend classes in eight rooms. The school is housed on the fourth floor of a nursing school adjoining the hospital.

Students are not only expected to do well, but also are required to tutor their peers, Reynolds said.

### Pressure check

Peggy Fox, left, a Seminole Strollers participant, stopped to have her blood pressure checked as a part of the registration process for the walking club that meets at the Seminole Towne Center's food court. Ellen Rollins of Senior Friends takes her pressure as Roni Mott signs her in and Martha Mannario, marketing director of Seminole Towne Center looks on.



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A reporter's beat: All in a day's work

Living every boy's dream: Trying out for pro football

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Every red-blooded American boy dreams of being a professional athlete when he grows up. I know I did.

So when the Orlando Predators announced they were opening tryouts to outstanding athletes, I and nearly 130 other football star "wannabes," had to try to fulfill that dream.

Tryouts were held Saturday at the Predators' Citrus Bowl practice field and it wasn't exactly an ideal day for showing off your skills.

For two days prior to tryouts, the weather had been cold and rainy. Saturday was no different.

But none of us were able to let the poor weather dampen our spirit and enthusiasm.

We all desired one thing, to prove to the Predators coaching staff we have what it takes to play football with the best in the Arena Football League.

With an inch of water standing over much of the team's Citrus Bowl practice field, we struggled to keep our balance during every drill.

The first event was the 40-yard dash. Normally, the short sprint would have separated fast runners from slow. But with water standing on the field, that was not the case.

For many of us, it was slip, slide and away. Some of us managed to keep our feet, but not everyone. Some prospects fell trying to get off the starting line and others slipped as they ran.

In many instances, the faster runners found themselves with slow times because of the wet field conditions.

And that was just the beginning. By the end of the day, every one of us had a face like Herkie Walls and player coordinator Les Moss both said they had fun just watching the antics of everyone trying out in the rain.

"Anytime you get a bunch of guys to come out here in the rain, that just love the game and love to compete, you have a good time. That's what it's all about," Walls said. "Everyone got a little wet and had a good time."

Moss said he was proud so many talented players want to be a part of the Predators organization.

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time we spent on the ground soaking up the standing water. With every pass, we tried new tactics to out smart and outrun other athletes competing for the same position, hoping a coach would take notice.

Quarterbacks and receivers were matched up with defensive backs, running backs with linebackers, and linemen were pitted against each other.

Even though the event was very competitive, sportsmanship prevailed and all enjoyed the opportunity given to them by the Predators.

While each person wanted to be the one noticed by coaches, everyone really just wanted to have fun.

Of all the players who tried out, Michael "Primettime" Gordon said he had the most fun of all.

Throughout the day, Gordon could be heard joking about his own mistakes as well as encouraging others.

"I look at it as fun," he said. "Some guys come out here all intent, but I just go out there, do my best and have a good time. That's the whole point."

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Despite the rain, Siverason said he also enjoyed the tryouts.

We hopefuls are not the only ones who had fun. Predators players and coaching staff monitoring the event also had a good time.

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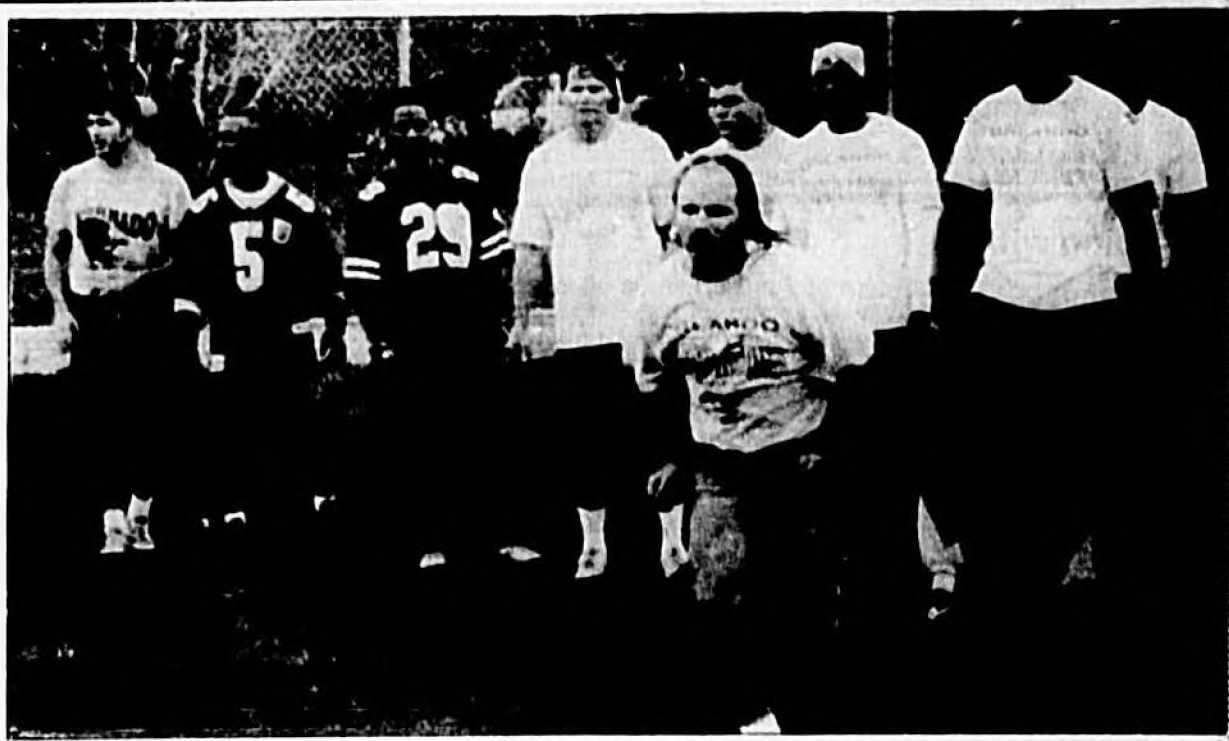
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Herald Staff Writer Roger Harnack sets out on a pass route while other athletes watch.

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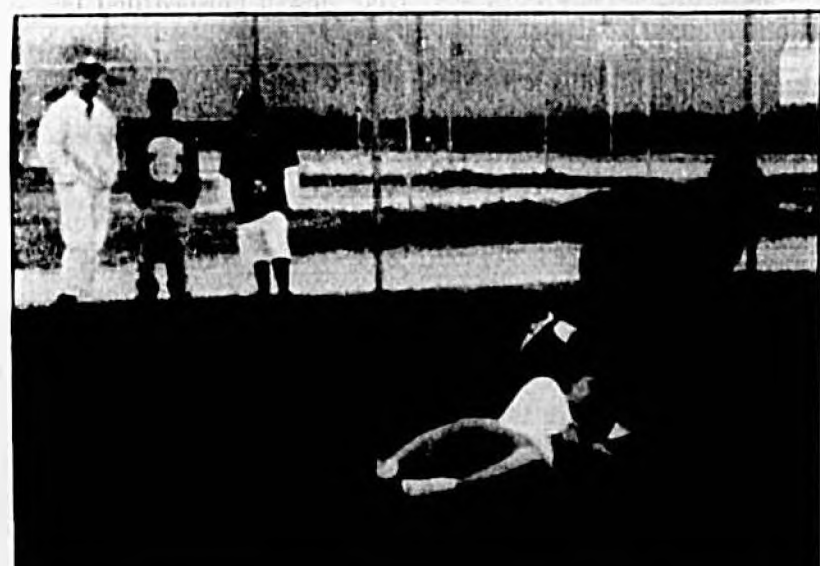
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The wet and slippery field conditions made it nearly impossible for receivers to come back to the ball, which resulted in many falling down, like Herald Staff Writer Roger Harnack (pictured).

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Youth Baseball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is still registering players for its upcoming youth baseball season. Kids ages 5 to 15 can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of City Hall.

Your age on August 1, 1996 will determine which league you play in. The Sanford league's are: TEE-Ball (5-6), PEE-WEE (7-9), Little Major League (10-12) and Babe Ruth League (13-15).

All participants must pay a \$15 registration fee and non-Sanford residents must also pay an additional \$10 fee (\$15 for a family).

For additional information call: Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

ASA umpires needed

SANFORD — Umpires are needed to umpire ASA (Amateur Softball Association) softball in Sanford and surrounding leagues.

A clinic will be provided. Interested people should call 321-2752 for more information.

Babe Ruth coaches needed

SANFORD — Head coaches are needed for the Seniors (16-18) and assistants are needed for the Juniors (13-15) for the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues.

Interested parties should call (407) 330-5697.

Babe Ruth Senior registration

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the Babe Ruth Senior (18 year olds) Baseball League.

Tryouts will be either March 2 or March 5. For more information call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins lose Vincent

MIAMI — The Philadelphia Eagles won their bid for Miami Dolphins free agent cornerback Troy Vincent, according to published reports.

The Dolphins decided late Friday not to match the Eagles' five-year \$16.5 million offer sheet for Vincent. The Miami Herald and The Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

"We can't match that cap," Eddie Jones, the Dolphins' general manager told the Herald. "We've done all we can do. I'm flabbergasted. Troy is clearly being influenced to go to Philadelphia. They've made a terrible, terrible mistake."

The decision not to pursue Vincent came after Johnson tried and failed to restructure the offer sheet in Miami's favor.

Jags sign receiver

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars on Saturday signed wide-receiver Krenan McCardell to a free-agent contract.

McCardell led the Cleveland Browns' wideouts last season with 56 catches for 709 yards. He also scored four touchdowns. In his last game with the Browns, McCardell caught seven passes for 75 yards against the Jaguars.

ELSEWHERE

Gators close with win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Demetri Hill scored a game-high 30 points, including a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, to lead Florida past late-charging Tennessee 78-71 Saturday.

The Gators (11-15, 6-10 Southeastern Conference) snapped a five-game losing streak.

In a battle of senior centers, Hill came out on top against Tennessee's Steve Hanner, who finished with 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Greg Williams with 11 points and Greg Stolt with 10 were the only other Gators in double figures. Damon Johnson scored 14 for Tennessee and Shane Williams had 18.

BEST BETS ON TV

**AUTO RACING**  
11 p.m., 12:30 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cup, Pontiac Excitement 400, (L)  
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Grand Prix of Miami, (L)

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
11 p.m. — SC, Briston at South Florida, (L)  
1 p.m. — SUN, Florida at Florida State, (L)  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
11:00am — WCPX 6, Oklahoma State at Missouri  
2 p.m. — WCPX 6, Iowa at Ohio State or Michigan at Illinois, (L)  
3:45 p.m. — WFTV 9, North Carolina at Duke  
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Southern Conference Tournament Championship (L)  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
11 p.m. — WESH 2, Suns at Mavericks, (L)  
3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Rockets at Lakers, (L)  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
10 p.m. — ESPN, Detroit at Chicago, (L)  
8 p.m. — SUN, Tampa Bay at Anaheim, (L)

Bolton era ends

Successful Oviedo basketball coach resigns

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — After six years as the boys' varsity basketball coach at Oviedo High School, Ed Bolton has resigned his coaching position.

This year's team finished with a 23-7 record overall and was 8-2 in Seminole Athletic Conference play despite having only two seniors on the squad.

In those six years, Coach Bolton led the Lions to three conference, two district, two sectional and two regional championships and in 1992 took Oviedo to the Tallahassee Civic Center where they knocked off the top-ranked team in the nation, Miami Senior High, for the state championship. In 1993 Bolton took the Lions back to Tallahassee where they fell to eventual

champion Miami Senior in the semifinals.

Bolton has coached at Oviedo since 1979 in various positions. Including the girls' basketball team (100-plus wins), boys' junior varsity basketball team (40-plus victories) and boys' and girls' varsity cross country squads.

In addition to coaching at Oviedo, he spent one year as the boys' freshman basketball coach at Lyman High School (leading the team to a 13-1 record) and was an assistant coach for head coach Tom Klusman at Rollins College for three seasons.

Although he has experienced a great deal of success in winning, Coach Bolton has never put it as his primary goal. Citizenship, attitude, goal setting and excellence in sports and in the classroom are the most important things he

wanted his players to achieve.

Coach Bolton is extremely proud of this year's squad, as he feels that they best exemplify his priorities. They won 23 games, were well behaved, had excellent attitudes, and achieved a grad point average of 3.2 for the semester.

Coach Bolton is resigning to spend more time with his family, restore his health, concentrate on his teaching career, and enjoy leisure time activities.

When coaching, he always asked his players to give 100-percent and he felt that it would not be possible for him to give 100-percent next year, therefore, he felt that it was the right time for him to step down.

NOT A FIT NIGHT FOR BASEBALL OR RUNNERS



While the rain may have not been heavy, more than enough water fell for Mother Nature to be declared the winner Friday night as the Seminole Sunshine Kiwanis Relays at Seminole High School, the Seminole Community College baseball game at Winter Haven and the high school baseball games at Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Brantley were all postponed. The only event that was held was the Winter Park Relays in which the Lake Howell girls' team finished second.

Hawks 2nd at Wildcat Relays

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell girls' track team dominated the running events, but host Winter Park did well enough in the both the field and running events to edge the Silver Hawks 97-96 in the Lady Wildcat Relays at Showalter Field Friday night.

Trailing the top two teams in the 12-team meet were Ocoala (78), Oak Ridge (72), Evans (67), Bishop Moore (59), Boone (58), Colonial (37), West Orange (31), Edgewater (23), Apopka (19) and Jones (17).

Lake Howell finished first in the 4x100-Meters, 4x800-Meters, Freshman-Sophomore 4x100-Meters, Freshman-Sophomore mile medley, 4x200-Meters, and 4x400-Meters.

The Silver Hawks also claimed third place finishes in the Discus and triple jump.

**LADY WILDCATS RELAYS**  
TEAM SCORES  
1. Winter Park, 97; 2. Lake Howell, 96; 3. Ocoala, 78; 4. Oak Ridge, 72; 5. Evans, 67; 6. Bishop Moore, 59; 7. Boone, 58; 8. Colonial, 37; 9. West Orange, 31; 10. Edgewater, 23; 11. Apopka, 19; 12. Jones, 17.

Traina comes off the bench to help UCF earn first spot in the NCAA's "Big Dance"

Associated Press  
DELAND — During the regular season, Central Florida never won more than two straight games. But when the conference tournament rolled around, the Golden Knights won three straight games and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Nary Kennedy scored 20 points and Sanford's Brad Traina came off the bench to score 12 as Central Florida became the first school to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament with an 86-77 victory over Mercer Saturday afternoon in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament championship game.

In winning its third straight game, Central Florida (11-18), which also won the TAAC tournament and a spot in the NCAA tournament two years ago, became just the 10th team to ever qualify for the NCAA tournament with a losing record. The Golden Knights, defeated third-seeded Southeastern Louisiana and No. 2 seed Campbell to earn a berth in the championship. Central Florida is the second straight TAAC winner with a losing record to win the tournament.

Last year, Florida International defeated Mercer to make the NCAA field at 11-18.

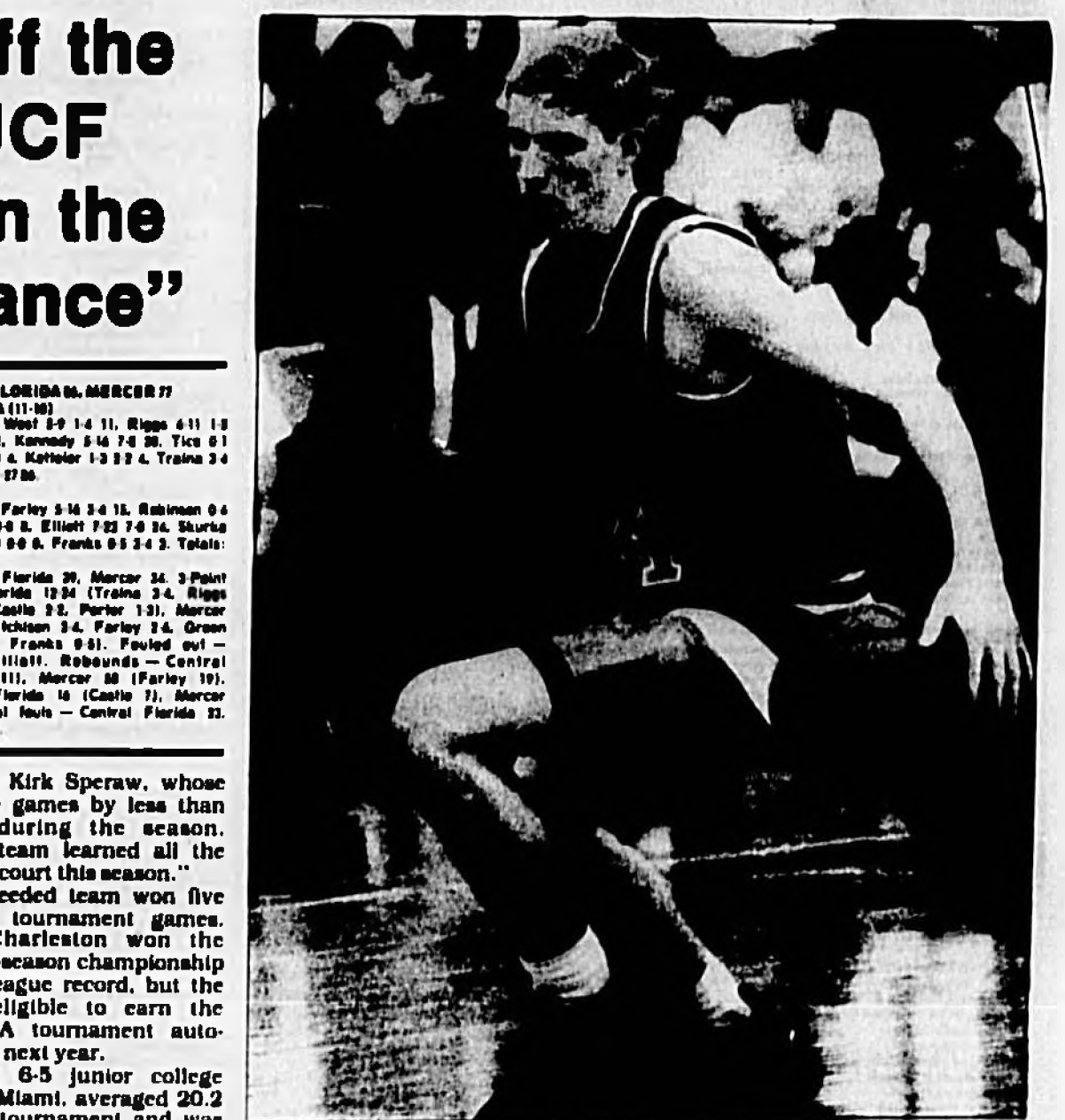
"The desire, determination and composure was there," said Central Florida coach Kirk Speraw, whose team lost five games by less than five points during the season.

"Maybe this team learned all the lessons on the court this season."

The lower seeded team won five of the seven tournament games. College of Charleston won the TAAC regular-season championship with a 15-1 league record, but the school is ineligible to earn the league's NCAA tournament automatic bid until next year.

Kennedy, a 6-5 junior college transfer from Miami, averaged 20.2 points in the tournament and was named most valuable player. The Golden Knights tied a school-record with 12.5-pointers.

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# GFC mailing out Florida hunter surveys

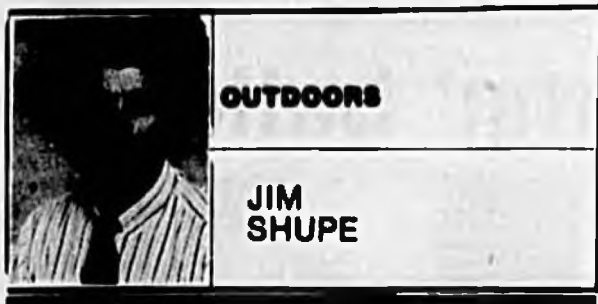
The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is mailing questionnaires to 25,000 Florida hunters to find out how well they did during the past season.

Tom Wright, business manager for the Division of Wildlife, said the survey is an annual project designed to provide data for managing the state's game animals and birds.

"Information we receive will help us enhance recreational opportunities for hunters," Wright said. "From data hunters give us each year, we find new ways to design and administer our wildlife programs."

This month, the commission will mail questionnaires to 12,981 Floridians holding a wildlife management area stamp. By mid March, some 11,898 holders of Florida hunting licenses will receive separate questionnaires requesting information on a statewide level. In addition, sportsman's lifetime and five-year license holders are included in the survey samples.

Wright said hunters who do not respond within three weeks will receive a second mailing. If they still don't respond, they will receive a reminder



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**JIM SHUPE**

three weeks later. "We'd appreciate a timely response," Wright said. "It would save the commission the cost of additional mailings. At the latest, we need the questionnaires returned by May 17."

Wright said information from the questionnaires will not be processed in connection with hunters' names.

"We're not interested in knowing anything about individuals in these questionnaires," Wright said. "What we need to know is how much hunting was done between September and

early March, where it was done, and how much game was taken.

### SHUPE'S SCOOP

THE DATA FROM THE GAME AND FRESH WATER FISH COMMISSION'S SURVEY IS VERY CRITICAL IN MAKING MANAGEMENT DECISIONS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS. IT IS NOT DESIGNED TO DETERMINE WHAT INDIVIDUAL SPORTSMEN ARE HARVESTING. IT IS THE AGGREGATE DATA, OR THE CUMULATIVE TOTAL OF GAME HARVESTED THAT IS OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE.

### FISHING FORECAST

River fishing is as good as it's going to get. Water levels are low and bass are moving. I prefer to fish sandbars, slough mouths, and runoff areas as bass wait to ambush baitfish in these areas. Three days before the full moon and three days after are prime times to bag a real lunker as heavyweight bass are found on shorelines preparing for spawning activities.

Big flounder are still the news at Sebastian Inlet. Anglers are scoring on fish in the 5-10 pound range by bouncing finger mullet slowly

across the rocky bottom. Also expect redfish, snook, ladyfish, small jack crevalle and bluefish to be mixed in with the catches.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that the water is very clean for this time of year, but that fishing is on the slow side. Cobia are scattered on wrecks and in the open water. Dolphin are scarce, and a few wahoo are being taken from in 140-250 feet of water. Groupy and snapper fishing is off due to cold and dirty water on the bottom. Inside the Port, flounder, sheepshead and snook are the main attraction. Snook are thick, but very finicky, and can be found amongst the numerous pilings and docking areas. Trout and redfish are very scattered in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead are still the news at Peace Inlet. The largest fish prefer a deep hole at the tip of the north jetty. Medium-sized fish can be caught all along the rocks on live shrimp or fiddler crabs. Drum, redfish, jack crevalle and bluefish are also present in good numbers. Redfish and trout are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoons.

## Outdoors enthusiasts hunting down latest toys at trade show

By **MIKI KAPASAMBELIS**  
Associated Press Writer

MONROEVILLE, Pa. — As a peaceful melody plays, a deer trots out to a clearing in the woods and turns its head, stepping tentatively.

Then Charlie Albright aims a high-tech bow and arrow from a distance of 14 feet and — THUNK! — lands a fatal shot, good enough to win him 10 points on a computer scorecard superimposed on the freeze-frame image of the deer.

A cursor marks the spot where his blunt arrow hit the screen and bounced off.

"What it wants you to do is shoot in the heart-lung area, which is your most fatal shot," said Albright, one of more than 350 exhibitors at the recent Allegheny Sport, Travel and Outdoor Show outside Pittsburgh.

In states such as Pennsylvania, where the first day of deer hunting is a school holiday, shows such as these attract thousands of hunters, campers, fishing aficionados and folks who just love the outdoors.

Frank Waronsky, 28, and Lisa Witte, 24, scanned the aisles with an eye toward the many vendors hawking outdoors vacations.

"These guys know what's on the lake and everything, as opposed to a travel agent," Waronsky said.

Several booths appealed to archers, whose sport has grown substantially in the past decade, said Scott Tomlinson, a state wildlife conservation officer who attended

the show. Last year, a record 322,000 archery licenses were sold in Pennsylvania, a state where roughly one out of every 12 residents is a licensed hunter.

Among the archery vendors was Auttech of Aurora, Ohio, which set up the virtual archery program. Albright demonstrated the system for onlookers who paid \$2 each for five shots.

Depending on what laser disc the computer is programmed to use, the hunter can see only North American animals, just deer or all African animals. Variables such as wind and distance also can be programmed in.

One floor below, for the less technologically inclined, Wendell "Big Woolly" Adams displayed homemade bows, arrows, knives and quivers. Behind him, a long-haired demonstrator who called himself "Legs" chucked tomahawks at a log with a bulls-eye painted on its center.

"It's a way of hunting that's more back to basics," Adams said about the primitive weaponry from his company, Frontier Specialty. "It's more adventuresome. You have to get closer to the animal, you have to use more stealth."

Adams, of Shively, Ky., hand-makes most of the weapons and is spending his retirement educating people about them at trade shows.

"If we ever had a nuclear war ... the guys that could hunt with these are the guys that could survive," he said. "If these weapons hadn't existed, mankind might not have

progressed as far as it did."

While several booths were decorated with moose or deer trophy heads or stuffed bear in fearsome poses, live elk and deer also were on display, courtesy of Emmanuel Shughart of Carlisle. He sold fawns as pets, with males costing \$300 and females \$250.

Of the 400 deer on his Whitetail Entertainment and Piney Mountain Game Farm, Shughart has sold 150 since Jan. 1.

In general, he recommends people buy female fawns and have at least a quarter of an acre fenced in for their use — though his own fawn, Dominique, has the run of his house.

"I saw the demand for it, and I thought, why not? I've got 400 acres and I'm not doing anything with it," Shughart said.

His farm also sells venison and offers deer shows and vaccinations.

Even more offset was the line of clothing off by Wanda Lott of Merson, Ga., who caters to the fashion-conscious hunter.

Lott designs "Dame-O-Flage," a line of camouflage for women. Among the items on display: camouflage earrings, hair scrunchies, G-string panties and pleated shirts with delicate black grosgrain ribbons.

"You can come from the woods or water and go to the grocery store or the mall," said Lott. "Just throw on a gold belt or change your boots."

Lott said she was inspired to design women's outdoor clothing because she has been a deer hunter for 10 years.

"I try to get at least one good trophy a year," she said.

## Key to successful turkey hunting: know the terrain and the bird

By **The Associated Press**

ATLANTA — When it comes to turkey hunting, you have to know how to make the seductive sounds that will lure a bird. But scouting the terrain and knowing the bird matters even more.

"Calling is important," said James Earl Kennamer, vice president for research of the National Wild Turkey Federation. "Obviously, when you go out turkey hunting, if you can't call, then you're not going to be playing the game."

But too many hunters spend so much time working on calling that they miss more important things, like scouting the land where they are going to hunt and learning the biology of the bird, Kennamer said.

The object of spring turkey hunting is to overcome the gobbler's ego. He is used to gobbling, strutting and showing

off to attract females. The hunter's job is spot a gobbling turkey, then sit down and make calls like a female, luring the gobbler into shotgun range.

Too many hunters don't sit down and devise a plan to make sure the gobbler comes to them.

A combination of scouting and planning will help a hunter avoid setting up in a position where there's an obstacle between his gun and the bird he is calling.

The hunter must know what's over the ridge, if there's a fence or a gully or fallen trees, anything that will stop the already reluctant gobbler from strutting toward the call.

"If there's an obstacle between you and the bird," Kennamer said, "they'll hang up, and you'll call and call and call and when it's all over with, you go over and see why he didn't come, there's a rock in the way or a drop off or a gully. You were out

of the game all the time. He might be answering you and you think you are in the game, but you're not going to get him."

"The real good turkey hunters, those who get turkeys consistently, they know where to set up, they know the lay of the land, they know the biology," Kennamer said.

Another common mistake made by unsuccessful turkey hunters is carrying the wrong kind of gun or a weapon they aren't familiar with.

"I've had people that I have guided that have cost us turkeys because they did not know what their gun was going to do," Kennamer said. "They have not patterned that gun, they've not shot different loads through their gun. Each gun shoots differently. When you've got that turkey at 40 yards or less, things have got to work and they've got to work right."

Kennamer said he thinks a lot

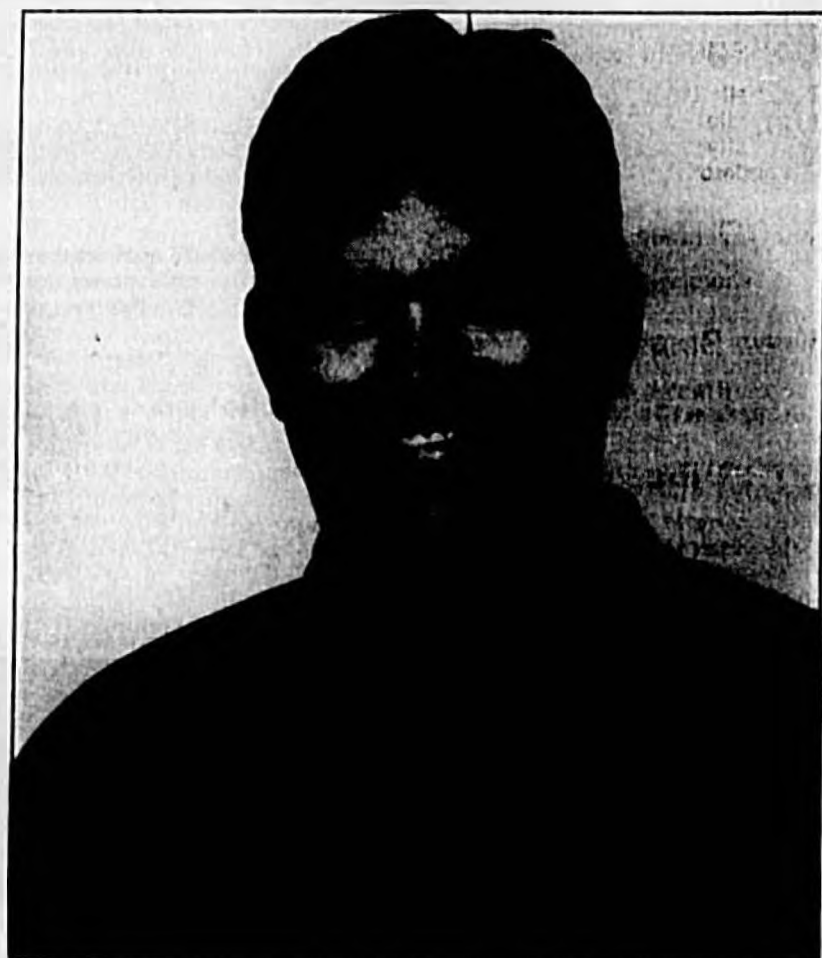
of people want to use a 12-gauge with 3/4 inch shells or a 10-gauge, but they don't need that heavy a weapon.

"I know some great turkey hunters who shoot 10-gauge, 2 1/4-inch, and they consistently kill turkeys," he said.

Use a gun that feels comfortable and is not too heavy, because you have to hold it in a position ready to shoot as the bird comes close.

"Even a light gun may still be heavy after a little bit," he said.

Finally, let the bird get within 40 yards to be sure of a killing shot. Kennamer said he prefers to get a bird within 25 yards. Then shoot the shotgun like a rifle, sighting down the barrel as if there were sights.



**John Charles Lillis**

## Alaqua CC names new golf club pro

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Alaqua Country Club has named a former LPGA Tournament official as its new golf professional.

Alaqua Country Club President Martin Hartmann said 10-year POA veteran John Charles Lillis intends to focus his efforts on building strong programs for Alaqua's junior players.

"We owe it to the sport to develop programs for younger players," Lillis said. "It's the only way to make certain that the game is constantly improving."

Lillis said he expects to form junior camps to supplement the junior clinics that are already offered at Alaqua.

"I'd like to try to establish some intra-club teams as well," Lillis said. "We should be playing against junior level golfers at other country clubs in the area."

Lillis spent the past five-and-a-half years as a tournament official with the LPGA, where he

was an expert at managing professional tournaments. He has served as golf club pro at Penobscott Country Club in Orino, Maine, and at Lost Creek Country Club in Lima, Ohio.

"John is a good example of the energetic, member-oriented programs we have been establishing at Alaqua," Hartmann said. "We are establishing Alaqua as the premier family-oriented country club in central Florida. John is a welcome addition to that effort."

Alaqua Country Club members acquired the Gary Player designed golf course, along with the upscale clubhouse with its award-winning dining room and world class tennis and aquatics facilities and a winding, heavily forested stretch of Little Wekiva River bank last year.

Since that time membership in the club has increased substantially.

Alaqua is located on Markham Woods Road, some two miles south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

## Labonte Wins Pontiac 400 Pole

By **MARK KURE Jr.**  
AP Sports Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Terry Labonte, the defending champion and pole-sitter, probably won't have to worry about the weather in the Pontiac Excitement 400. That means he can worry about his strong, snake-bitten car.

Labonte, who overcame low temperatures and cold tires to win his second straight pole position on Friday, stands 30th in the series standings after failing to finish either the Daytona 500 or Goodwrench 400.

At Daytona, a plastic bag got up under his air cleaner, shutting down the engine. Last weekend in Rockingham, N.C., a burned piston foiled him again. He's led 311 of 900 laps, but ranks 30th in the point standings.

"We had a great car at Daytona, and last week we had an awesome car at Rockingham, probably the best car I've ever had there," said Labonte, who was relegated to 34th place when his engine went early in

the race.

On the three-quarter-mile oval of Richmond International Raceway, Labonte always seems to have a strong car. Last year, he won the Miller 400 here in the fall and finished first and second in the two Grand National races.

"If we can get out of here with a good finish, we'll be happy," he said after posting a 123.728 mph in his Chevrolet on Friday. "We've had some tough luck the last couple of weeks, and we just hope that's behind us." Jeff Gordon, another struggling driver, will start alongside Labonte, a repeat of last week's front row. Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, hasn't finished either race and is 43rd among 45 drivers in the standings.

Gordon, a Hendrick Motorsports teammate of Labonte, said his car didn't perform in qualifying the way it had in pre-trials practice.

"We could never find that speed we needed," he said. "I don't know if I overdrove the car or what, but we were a little bit too tight."

Bobby Hamilton, foiled by Dale Earnhardt in his bid for his first career victory last weekend, will start third at a track where he's done well.

"It would be real good to win here, especially with it being a Pontiac weekend," said the Pontiac driver. "The car felt good to me."

Last spring at Richmond, Hamilton started second and finished ninth. In the Miller Genuine Draft 400 in the fall, he finished fifth.

Ricky Craven, driving a Chevrolet, earned the outside spot on the second row, followed by the Fords of Mark Martin and Bill Elliott.

Series co-leaders Earnhardt and Dale Jarrett, each with one victory and one second this season, will start from the No. 9 and No. 11 positions.

On Saturday, Ernie Ivan was the only one of six second-round qualifiers to earn a spot in the field. Ivan, who crashed in practice Friday, made his second lap in a backup car at 121.940 mph. He'll start 26th.

## BOWL AMERICA—SANFORD RESULTS

<b>SCRATCH TRIOS</b> Series (four games) — Don Gorman Sr., 920; Pat Johnson, 898; Curtis Sinnott, 864; Kathy Berry, 744. Game — Gorman, 256; Sinnott, 242; Berry, 224.	Game — Newman, 255; Al Beron, 236.
<b>MEN'S 765 HANDICAP LEAGUE</b> Series — Pat Johnson, 731; Nick Newman, 673; Ron Allman, 649; Mike Garber, 604. Game — Johnson, 278; Newman, 248; Steve Womack, 245; Allman, 236; Ed Sautter, 236; Rusty Frysinger, 232.	<b>MYSTERY LADIES LEAGUE</b> Series — Wanda Watts, 541; Kathy Berry, 506. Game — Watts, 212.
<b>McQUIE'S CANVAS LEAGUE</b> Series — Pat Johnson, 718; Steve Enders, 631; Penny Smith, 597; Nancy Barnes, 542. Game — Johnson, 296; Penny Smith, 268; Jerry Smith, 234; Paula Bontas, 233.	<b>WEEKEND LADIES LEAGUE</b> Series — Dottie Roberson, 523; Debbie Newman, 519.
<b>FRIDAY FIVE MIXED LEAGUE</b> Series — Jay Norris, 651; Kathy Berry, 645; Tom Dale, 612; Mardell Gonterman, 545. Game — Norris, 266; James Griggs, 226; Berry, 225.	<b>SANFORD PINSTERS LEAGUE</b> Series — Elmer Stuffed, 514. Game — Stuffed, 229.
<b>METAL ESSENCE CITY LEAGUE</b> Series — Nick Newman, 655; Roger Sparks, 642.	<b>WEDNESDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE</b> Series — Don Bangs, 537; Bob Myers, 530.
	<b>ODD BALLS LEAGUE</b> Series — Myron Gates, 562; Joan Lutser, 553; Mike Vishneaky, 531. Game — Gates, 222; Vi Markoff, 204.
	<b>SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH TRAVEL LEAGUE</b> Series — Marshall Gatzey, 605; Jeremy Gatzey, 640; Mike Ritter, 540; David Ouellette, 518. Game — Marshall Gatzey, 258, 209; Ritter, 217; Jeremy Gatzey, 208.
	<b>TEEN ONE ON ONE LEAGUE</b> Series — Jeff Shields, 504.

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# People

## ESO reviews 'Balkan Ghosts;' ballet set Saturday

Dr. Faye Kelly was the guest speaker at the February meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the home of Shirley Mills. Co-hostesses for the event was Lourine Messenger.

Dr. Kelly, a third generation Floridian, earned her PhD from the University of Florida and taught at American University in Washington D.C. and Stetson University in DeLand before retiring. She is a licensed pilot and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

Her review of Robert D. Kaplan's book, "Balkan Ghosts, A Journey Through History," was not only informative but timely because of the wars raging in Bosnia today.

According to Charlotte Knowles, Dr. Kelly traced the history of the Balkans and how their ethnic hatred is passed on from one generation to another. She said their background is one of war, terrorism, mass murder and religious fanaticism. The author claims the Romanian holocaust was far worse than the German holocaust. Today, each ethnic group - Greeks, Jews, Muslims, Serbs, Croations and Bosnians continue the fighting and terrorism perpetuating the past.

Hostess Shirley said, "We had a very good turnout and everyone was so quiet and attentive." The hostesses served a buffet



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of light refreshments prior to the meeting.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Jean Metts.

### 'Mother Goose' coming

"Mother Goose Breaks Loose...a Rock 'N Roll Fairy Tale" will be presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole next Saturday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. This is the 28th annual performance for the non-profit dance company.

Tickets are \$8.00 each and are available at the door or by calling 323-1900 for advance reservations.

### 'Vial of Life'

Paulee Stevens, Community Affairs representative with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, spoke to the Pilot Club of Sanford on Feb. 20 about the "Vial of Life."

The meeting was conducted by President Ruth Gaines.

Paulee, a longtime advocate of senior affairs, briefly discussed safety programs through the sheriff's office which is available to all Seminole County citizens.

Her emphasis topic was the "Vial of Life" program. She said, a vial with a proper sticker containing medical and health information should be placed in and on your refrigerator, car glove compartment and identified in purse or pocket.

One of these vials was presented to each couple attending.

### London travelogue

Ruth Hamilton and Dottie Merritt, residents of Bram Towers, presented a travel program to other Towers residents. Dottie recently returned from a trip to London and Ruth made her first trip to London in 1937.

Ruth, a former legislator and congresswoman, will be 98 in April and she's still going strong. She gives travel programs in the area on the 30 countries she has visited over the years.

Dottie's trip to London was a dream come true. When she returned, she showed all of her photographs to Ruth and the two decided to present a travelogue.

According to Herman Schroeder, Dottie told about a castle she visited which was built in 1100 A.D. She mentioned the open markets and



Dr. Faye Kelly, Lourine Messenger and Shirley Mills at the February ESO meeting.

said the pubs were large meeting places where families gathered. She also visited a lighthouse that dated back to the Old Testament, according to Herman, and showed pictures of the old towers.

Ruth showed a number of slides on London. She told about the women from the Royal School of Needlework and the needlework they do for royalty. She also gave a rundown on King Edward VIII, and his abdicating the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee.

Ruth Hamilton will live on forever. Her writings and other memorabilia are now on display at the Archives of the University of Iowa.

### Happy birthday

Amy Bullard was honored on her birthday, Feb. 26, at East Ocean Restaurant in Sanford.

A buffet was served consisting of authentic Philippine food and snacks. Guests enjoyed dancing and singing and were also served a fresh creme cake.

Family and friends helping Amy celebrate were: Melasin Davis, Andrew Vincencio, Thelma Mavrides, Amber Vincencio, Rose Buney, Cheryl Vincencio, Anne Hoolehan, Lou Bullard, Amy Bullard, Maggie White, Kitty West and Theresa Riddle.

### It's a girl

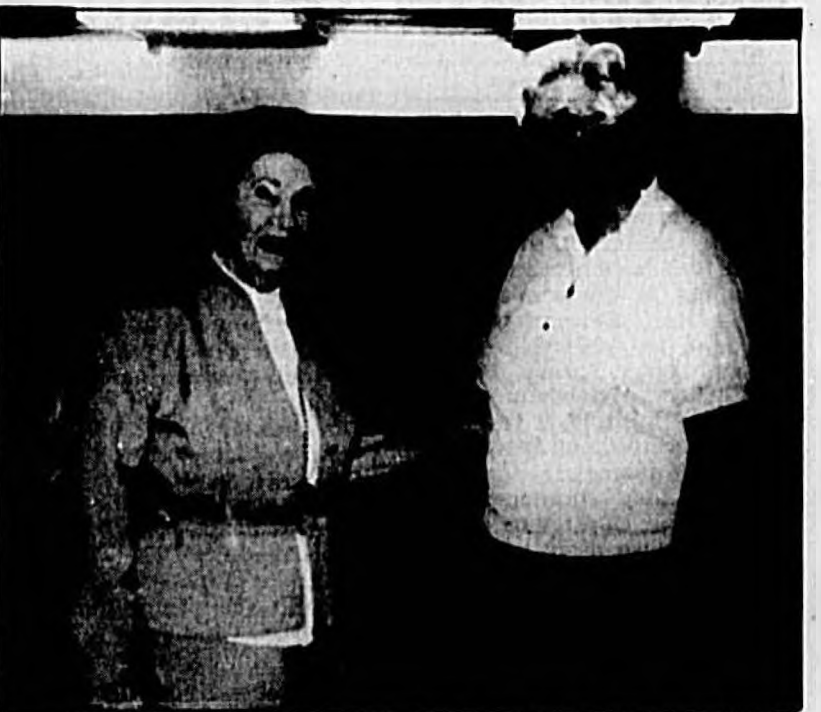
Nels and Wendy (Walker) Parson of Florahome, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Caroline Leigh, on Feb. 14, at North Florida Regional Hospital, Gainesville.

The little sweetheart weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs., 10 oz., was 21 1/2 inches in length and "had a head full of dark hair, fingernails and chubby cheeks," according to Mona Walker, maternal grandmother, who shares the blessed event with her husband, Rick.

Paternal grandparents are Harold and Rabel Parson of DeLand.



Marie Roche (right), safety chairman for the Pilot Club of Sanford, introduces Paulee Stevens, guest speaker.



Ruth Hamilton (left) and Dottie Merritt entertain residents of Bram Towers with a travelogue on London.

In Ballet Guild's forthcoming production, 'Mother Goose Breaks Loose,' Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear discover a real hip visitor by the name of Goldie/Molly when she bounces into their cottage doing 'Good Golly, Miss Molly.' Dancers participating are (from left): Brandy Twilleger as Mother Goose, Vanessa Heaton, Lacy Nobles, Natalie Weld and Jacob Twilleger.



Amy Bullard is surrounded by family and friends at a birthday bash given in her honor.

## Seven professionals lead 'Black Family in Crisis'

The observance of Black History continues throughout the year as "The Black Family in Crisis" is being challenged to take care of its problems.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented a forum entitled "The Black Family in Crisis." This was the sorority's annual presentation organized to address the many issues confronting black families in the 20th century. The forum addressed pertinent issues as it relates to yesterday, today, and as it will be tomorrow if positive changes do not occur within the black family.

Positive solutions were given by the panelists consisting of seven professionals who spoke on relative issues concerning the black family. Panelists giving their wisdom and expertise to the problem were Dr. Charles English, the black family; Mamie Bingham, principal, the school



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system; Dr. Virginia Mesa on health issues; Jerome Hightower, juvenile justice system; Lt. Kenneth Wilson, the criminal justice system; Major Marcus Kendrick, Department of Corrections; and Rev. Dr. Harry Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh Baptist Church.

Music was provided by the Crooms Academy Gospel Choir under the direction of Mary DeBose.

### Wear a red dress...

There is still time to register

for the fourth annual workshop "Every Black Woman Should Wear a Red Dress."

Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose, founder and national president of the International Black Women's Congress, will address the seminar. Her topic will be "What's Love Got to Do With It? Understanding Male and Female Relationships."

Also, Dr. Joyce Morley Bell of Atlanta, Ga. will address the audience.

The workshop will take place March 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 230 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. A donation of \$20 is requested which includes lunch. The event is sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of IBWC. For information, call 331-5665.

### Come to church

The Senior Women's Mission of St. Paul Missionary Baptist



Panelists participating in "The Black Family in Crisis" are (from left): Mamie Bingham, Dr. Virginia Mesa, Dr. Charles English, Jerome Hightower, Rev. Dr. Harry Rucker, Lt. Kenneth Wilson and Maj. Marcus Kendrick.

Church, Inc., 813 Pine Ave., extends an invitation to worship with them on March 10 at 5 p.m. Mary Miller, district president

of the Senior Women's Department of the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association, will be the guest

speaker. Sister Ruth Allen is president and the Rev. Amos Jones is pastor of St. Paul's.



## ENGAGEMENTS



Eva Straeffler Scott, Michael E. Nelson

### Scott-Nelson

SANFORD — Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Billings Scott of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Straeffler Scott, to Michael Edwin Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byran Nelson of Lilburn, Ga.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Straeffler Jr. of Venice, Fla.

Ms. Scott is a 1992 graduate of Naples High School, Naples, Fla. She attended the University of Florida, Gainesville where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She will graduate with honors in 1996

from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C.

She is presently taking an internship at Thornwell Home and School for Children, Clinton, S.C.

Her fiancé, born in Atlanta, Ga., is a 1992 graduate of Brookwood High School, Lilburn. Nelson will graduate with honors from Presbyterian College in 1996 and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Nelson will attend Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, 1996, First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, Sanford.



Keishann Serena Washington, Robert A.N. Thomas Jr.

### Washington-Thomas

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Washington of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Keishann Serena, to Robert Aaron Newkirk Thomas Jr., son of Edith Jackson Hopkins of Tampa and Robert A.N. Thomas Sr. of Miami.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferrell, formerly of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James "Newt" Washington, formerly of Sanford.

Ms. Washington is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary where she was a member of the Marching Rams and FBLA Club. She is a 1989 graduate of the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Ms. Washington is presently employed as a social service parent involvement coordinator for Head Start, Orange County.

Her fiancé, born in Tampa, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. E. Johnson of St. Petersburg and Mr. J. Jackson, Tampa. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Miami.

Thomas is a 1983 graduate of Tampa Bay Tech High School, Tampa, and attended Hillsborough Community College, Tampa.

Thomas is currently employed as a journeyman maintenance mechanic for Tampa Electric Co.

The wedding will be an event of April 20, 1996, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



### Teachers initiated into sorority

At a recent meeting of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Seminole County of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority of women educators, three new members were initiated into the organization. The sorority is dedicated to promoting high standards of education and charitable projects in the community. New members are: (from left) Janet Vigilante, Lyman High School; Margie Nicholson, Wilson Elementary; and Mary Ann Venezia, Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

# LaSertoma presents youth award

LaSertoma (LADies in SERVICE TO Mankind) is an international organization with clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. The Greater Seminole Chapter of LaSertoma was originally chartered on March 25, 1977. The purpose of the club is the promotion of friendship and service among those interested in serving their communities and providing for those in need.

In addition to supporting Camp Endeavor by providing scholarships to those who are hearing impaired, and supporting the Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund in the Seminole County School District, and providing scholarship awards to those students who demonstrate a service commitment to their community, the international club voted last year to initiate a "Youth Service Award" which would recognize the leadership and community spirit of a middle school student. This "Youth Service Award" was presented to outstanding youth dedicated to bettering their communities in all the clubs throughout the country during the month of February.

Marcus Robinson, a sixth grader at Lakeview Middle School, has been awarded the first "Youth Service Award" by the Greater Seminole LaSertoma Club. He is an outstanding example of a person committed to making his community a better place. At school, Marcus is a member of the "Task Force," a group of students dedicated to stopping the violence in their school by providing tools and examples of better ways to handle differences and altercations among the students.

The guidance counselor, Mrs. Wilson, is the sponsor of this program which also provides parties at the end of each month for those who adhere to the rules and help to maintain the peaceful environment within the school setting. Marcus is also an honor roll student within Lakeview Middle School, and is a three-year member of "McKnight," a University of Central Florida Honor Society for black students. At present, Marcus' favorite subject is science in which he is currently studying geology. He is also fond of English and is presently reading a Martin Luther King biography on which Marcus plans to write his book report which is due shortly.

In addition to serving his school on the Task Force and being an honor roll student, Marcus is also involved in sports. He plays forward center on the basketball court, and



Herald Photo by Shay Koegel

Marcus Robinson is all smiles over the Youth Service Award he received from Joyce Cable, international director of Greater Seminole

LaSertoma Club. Cheering their son on are Marcus' mother and father, Pat and Leonard Robinson.



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second baseman on the baseball field. Right now, baseball is the front runner in Marcus' sports endeavors. He actually plays basketball and works out with the high school basketball team, because his brother plays basketball. The team saw Marcus play and allowed him to stay because he helped to improve their game as well as his own game.

Marcus is also involved in his church, the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. He is a member of the youth group where he is encouraged to learn Bible verses and how he may apply each to his own life. For the past four or five years, he has been a member of the choir. He is also an usher, one who has been selected to escort people to their seats and give tours to church visitors, and pass out programs.

As Marcus speaks of his mother, he tells of her concern

for him: "My mom teaches me right from wrong, she reminds me to study and reminds me of my busy schedule, and if I come home late, she has my clothes ready for me; she takes care of me." Although both parents are very proud of Marcus, his dad says of him, "Marcus is headstrong; he is never afraid to make a decision and puts thought into that decision before he makes it." Marcus has little free time, but when he is free, he enjoys "butting" his older sister, watching TV, and he has developed an interest in genealogy.

The Youth Service Award presentation was held in the home of Marilyn Armstrong of Longwood and included a delicious potluck dinner, and an evening of quiet conversation with good people who enjoy one another. As Marcus and his parents, Pat and Leonard Robertson, were leaving the home and extending warm thank you's and well wishes to their hostesses, one of the LaSertoma members bid them leave with this reminder, "Remember us when it comes time for college scholarships, we'll be here for you."

### Women of Wekiva speak out

The Women of Wekiva (WOW) are interested in preventing

tragedy by notifying the powers that be of a safety concern involving insufficient lighting and land alignment between the intersection of Votaw Road and Clay Springs Elementary School, especially at the Wekiva entrance. According to WOW, this situation exists as a result of the rebuilding of the Piedmont-Wekiva Springs Road at the Canterbury entrance to Wekiva.

Another happening at Wekiva is the exceptional job that Seminole Deputy Sheriff Daren Tjomstol is doing to reduce the speeding in the Wekiva area in an effort to make the streets safer for the residents. According to Deputy Tjomstol, if you receive a ticket for speeding 12 miles over the limit, the base charge is \$80.75, plus \$4.25 for each mile over the speed limit which totals \$131.75. That's an incentive to slow down.

### Garden club to meet

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on March 11, at 9:30 a.m. in the Sweetwater Community Center. The program on "Floral Designs" will be presented by Ed Lactura, owner of The Flower Market in Winter Park. Come join us. For information on membership, contact Anna Belle West at 866-1132.

## Hobbyist of the Week

# She's a natural when it comes to painting skills

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Painting was been a part of Carol Buettner's life for some 10 to 12 years and she enjoys her hobby as relaxation and for profit.

Buettner has had the privilege to sell much of her artwork as well as create masterpieces for family and friends. Many of her oil canvas works are displayed at the Seminole County Courthouse in the Clerk of the Circuit Court Office where she is employed as a deputy clerk.

Although this self-taught artist did pick up a few tips from television shows, she attributes most of her skill as being "an in-born thing." She had the opportunity to attend a small number of classes at a craft shop in Longwood, which has now been sold, yet the time spent there was minimum.

As Buettner commented, "It just kind of comes naturally to me," referring to her talent with paint and a brush. She tries to find a spare moment between her hectic work schedule to perform a few strokes of the brush.

According to Buettner she first began her art experience with landscapes. "I started painting landscapes," she said, "now do portraits of homes, pets, houses or whatever people want. If they tell me what they want I tackle

it." Many various surfaces have been transformed by Buettner. "I can paint on any surface," she said. "I mainly use canvas. I also once took some shiny hardboard from my bathroom and painted that. I can paint on plywood or most any surface that's available."

Sketching on paper occupies some of her time. She shared that she may just sketch with pencils when she finds the time. Charcoal work has been experimented with but Buettner admitted that it's not a favorite of hers.

She has occasionally painted some floral pictures with acrylics. "I really prefer oils though," she said.

To beginners, Buettner advised, "Just experiment. Just go for it. If you want to paint, you can do it. If you just have the urge to paint..."

Buettner added, "As a retirement treat, I want to try crafts. For now, I just do an assortment of painting, whatever I see or others see that they like."

Paintings arranged in size from largest 3 X 5 foot canvas hung in her supervisor's office and most 16 X 20 inches cover the walls of Sanfordites and others. "Hundreds have been created, each unique and special."

When Buettner does sell a



Carol Buettner shows art work.

painting, her prices range from \$60 to \$100. A real steal to many who possess her creations. A resident of Sanford since 1977, Buettner has been married for 40 years. She and her husband, Cecil, have raised three children, Linda, Susan and Greg. They also have three grandchildren.

## 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.

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# School scenes

## Lakeview Middle one of top 15 innovative schools

### Special to the Herald

For the second consecutive year, Lakeview Middle School has been recognized by the State Department of Education as one of the 15 most innovative middle schools in the entire state. Principal Jim Shupe attended a Break the Mold middle school workshop on Feb. 13 and 14 which showcased Belle Vue Middle School in Tallahassee.

On the first day, Tracey Bailey, Florida's former teacher of the year, addressed the group on the need for innovation and change. Later, principals met in "think tank sessions" to share innovative strategies that were taking place at their schools. The evening culminated in a working dinner at a local restaurant.

The morning of Feb. 14 was spent touring Belle Vue Middle School and talking with students

and staff. That afternoon, principals once again met in think tank sessions and shared successes. Commissioner of Education Frank Brogan dropped in for an informal presentation early that afternoon. Brogan applauded the principals for being on the cutting edge of educational reform in the state of Florida and he spoke of the importance of providing all children with a quality education. Pete Kreis, from the Office of Business and Educational Alliances, closed out the workshop with a talk on innovation in education and the need to step "outside the box" when contemplating change.

Shupe reported that the workshop was both inspirational and informative. He said that it was exciting to network with innovative principals across the state and to glean ideas that might be replicated at Lakeview

and other schools in Seminole County. Shupe went on to say that it was "enlightening to have a glimpse of the global perspective of innovation and change across the state" and that "we should all be proud of the many exciting and innovative things that are taking place in Seminole County schools."

He went on to elaborate that the seeds for this year's novel Prescriptive Discipline Plan were sown at the 1994-95 Break the Mold workshop. Designed entirely by the teachers, this plan clearly defines student expectations and consequences for violating these expectations. The plan combines the best of ideas from several different approaches to classroom management. The prescriptive discipline is assertive in that everyone knows the rules up

front. There are no surprises. It is progressive in that a student will always receive a more severe consequence for the same disciplinary infraction. The plan is consistent in that all teachers and administrators are operating under the same guidelines. The plan also takes a zero tolerance stance towards certain student

behaviors such as violence, profanity to staff or threatening staff.

Shupe and his staff have been dedicated to implementing current educational research into practice at Lakeview Middle School. As a result of this effort, approximately 43 percent of the entire student body is on the

honor roll. Shupe further noted that the Sanford schools are making their mark at the state level. Last school year, Seminole High School was recognized as one of the top 21 high schools in the state and this year, Sanford Middle School was honored as a Red Carpet school for community involvement.

## Public schools try uniforms to focus students, restore order

### By DEB REICHMANN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Ashley Johnson halfheartedly agreed to wear a uniform when they were introduced last year at her school in Richmond, Va.

Then she saw it and rejected the idea.

"She hated the plaid," said her mother, Tony Johnson. "I had ordered it and everything. I had to sell it to another student."

Ashley acquiesced after Maymont Elementary School for the Arts and Humanities modified its voluntary uniform policy to permit navy blue tennis skirts. Now she's in uniform two or three days a week.

Nationwide, a rising number of public schools are turning to uniforms to help restore order to unruly classrooms.

Some parents, teachers and students say uniforms curb violence that sometimes stems from disputes over covered

clothes or pricey tennis shoes. They say uniforms foster discipline, self-esteem and school pride.

"While it's clearly a decision that has to be made community-by-community, and perhaps building-by-building, there appears to be some anecdotal evidence that they achieve more order, more discipline," said Hal Seamon, deputy executive director of the National Association of School Boards.

Opponents say uniforms are a fad that will do little to improve public education. They also argue that they squelch freedom of expression and individualism.

"Uniforms in and of themselves will not have an impact on anybody," said Robert Walter, education professor at Temple University in Philadelphia. "It's not the wearing of the uniform, but the shared vision and commitment to making the school a better place."

While uniforms might improve

student behavior, schools have no concrete evidence that they will lead to higher academic achievements. And many of the schools choosing uniforms are adopting other reforms so that if homework and test grades improve, it will be hard to know whether uniforms should get the praise.

Some large school systems, including ones in Miami, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee and Los Angeles, have schools with either mandatory or voluntary uniform policies. Under the voluntary plans, students and their parents are not required to participate but often do because of the pressure to conform.

The discussion about uniforms was renewed in January when President Clinton championed the idea in his State of the Union address. He said public schools should be allowed to require them if it would mean "teenagers will stop killing each other over designer jackets."

### Legal Notice

#### AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MARCH 28, 1996 8:00 P.M.

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#### CONSENT AGENDA

A. MOBILE HOMES  
1. ALFRED R. BOESSEN - BA95-3-127E - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Renewal of an existing mobile home on Lot D-21, Lake Harney Estates, (Tax Parcel 81), Section 10-20-32; N side of Stafford Trail, 160 N. E of Stafford Point/Settlers Loop and 3/4 mile S of Osceola Road. (DIST 8)

2. HELEN MILLER - BA95-3-147E - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Reinstatement of an existing mobile home on Tax Parcel 18, Section 9-20-32; NW corner of Arapaho Trail and Shawnee Trail and 3/4 mile W of Osceola Road. (DIST 8)

3. WOP VAN LAI - BA95-3-137E - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Reinstatement of an existing mobile home on Tax Parcel 7A, Section 8-20-32; S side of Osceola Road and 3/8 mile W of Mullet Lake Park Road. (DIST 5)

#### REGULAR AGENDA

#### A. VARIANCES

1. MARTIN P. STAMP - BA95-3-25V - R-1AAA Residential Zone - Sign size variance for 872 sq. ft. in lieu of 400 sq. ft. and height variance of 48 ft. above crown of road in lieu of 30 ft. above crown of road on Tax Parcel 2C, Section 17-21-30; N side of SR-438 and 1/4 mile W of U.S. Highway 17-92. (DIST 4)

2. JAMES ALAN ABLEY - BA95-3-26V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Front yard setback variance from 50 ft. to 15 ft. and rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 10 ft. for a residence on Tax Parcel 7, Section 33-20-28; E side of Brantley Drive at the intersection of Brantley Drive and Cutler Road and 610 ft. S of Wakiva Springs Road. (DIST 3)

3. GERALD J. VIEU - BA95-3-27V - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Setback variance for a shed to project in front of the main residence (118 ft. from front property line) on Tax Parcel 63, Section 9-20-32; N side of Scooter Point, 320 ft. E of Burn Tree Way, 1/4 mile N of Shawnee Trail and 1/2 mile W of Osceola Road. (DIST 5)

4. P.O.A. ACQUISITION CORP. - BA95-3-28V - M-1 Industrial Zone - Sign size variance for 872 sq. ft. in lieu of 400 sq. ft. and height variance of 48 ft. above crown of road in lieu of 30 ft. above crown of road on Tax Parcel 2C, Section 17-21-30; N side of SR-438 and 1/4 mile W of U.S. Highway 17-92. (DIST 4)

5. P.O.A. ACQUISITION CORP. - BA95-3-29V - C-2 Commercial Zone - Sign size variance for 872 sq. ft. in lieu of 400 sq. ft. and height variance of 48 ft. above crown of road in lieu of 30 ft. above crown of road on Lots 1 & 2, Bryan's Commercial Park, PB 45, Pg 10 & 11, Section 21-20-30; W side of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 820 ft. S of CR-427. (DIST 2)

6. P.O.A. ACQUISITION CORP. - BA95-3-30V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Sign size variance for 872 sq. ft. in lieu of 400 sq. ft. and height variance of 48 ft. above crown of road in lieu of 30 ft. above crown of road on Lots 1 & 2, Bryan's Commercial Park, PB 45, Pg 10 & 11, Section 21-20-30; W side of U.S. Highway 17-92 and 820 ft. S of CR-427. (DIST 2)

7. SALE & BARRY HUNT - BA95-3-31V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Variance to permit a detached garage to project in front of the main residence (118 ft. setback from private easement) on Tax Parcel 4, Section 8-20-31; S of Sanford Airport, 290 ft. E of Ohio Street and 3/4 mile N of East Lake Mary Boulevard. (DIST 5)

8. GERALD PRAGE & JESSICA MILLER - BA95-3-32V - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Lot size variance from 5 acres to 3.03 acres and width at building line from 180 ft. to 100 ft. on Tax Parcel 20

8 20A, Section 18-20-32; N and S side of Lake Geneva Road and 1/2 mile E of First Street. (DIST 5)

9. SHERI MCPHERSON - BA95-3-33V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 4 ft. and side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 2 ft. for a wood shed on Lot 275 and the S 3 ft. of Lot 274, Woodcrest, Unit 5, PB 17, Pg 33-37, Section 35-21-30; W side of Laney Drive, 410 ft. S of Grove Avenue, 240 ft. W of Woodcrest Drive, 380 ft. N of Hull Street, 280 ft. W of Greenway Avenue, 230 ft. S of Dockside Street and 1,070 ft. W of Howell Branch Road. (DIST 1)

10. LENNAR HOMES, INC. - BA95-3-34V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 25 ft. and side yard (south) setback variance from 10 ft. to 6 ft. on Lot 88, Remington Park, Phase One, PB 38, Pg 74-76, Section 28-21-31; and of Remington Drive and 3/4 mile W of SR-434. (DIST 1)

B. MOBILE HOMES  
1. J. B. KEITH & RHONDA FORSTNER - BA95-3-137E - A-10 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on the W 1/2 of Lot 259, O.P. Swopes Land Company's Flat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110 & 111, Section 38-20-31; E side of Oklahoma Street, 625 N. N of Howard Avenue and 1-3/4 mile E of DeLeon Street. (DIST 5)

C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS  
1. REV. ANTHONY MILLER - BA95-3-75F - R-1 Residential Zone - Request to amend an existing Special Exception and master plan for an existing church to add a 568 sq. ft. multi-purpose room on Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Block 2, PB 3, Pg 70, Section 35-19-30; NE corner of Jerry Avenue and 20th Street and 1/4 mile E of Airport Boulevard. (DIST 6)

2. MIVCH MARQUI - BA95-3-88E - C-2 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit the repair and service of motorcycles and wall graphics in conjunction with a sales facility on Lot 1-7, Boat Lake Terrace, PB 11, Pg 3, Section 23-20-30; E side of U.S. Highway 17-92 and approximately 1 mile N of SR-434. (DIST 2)

3. EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH - BA95-3-89E - R-1AA Residential Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a church (50 ft. high steeple) on Tax Parcel 190, Section 24-21-30; W side of Tusawakee Road and 1/2 mile S of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES  
1. November 27, 1995 - Regular Meeting  
2. December 18, 1995 - Regular Meeting  
3. January 22, 1996 - Regular Meeting  
4. February 28, 1996 - Regular Meeting

The public hearing will be held in Room 1029 of the Seminole County Service Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on March 28th, 1996, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0108, Florida Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Board of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130, Ext. 7444. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of the proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, Ext. 7941.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN  
NOTE: When entering the building, please use the West entrance. (The San Carlos Avenue side of the building.)  
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# What Would You Like To Know?

### PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

### RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

### RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.

### How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald people editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE. Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

### How Do I Place A Classified Ad?

Simply call 322-2611 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and one of our Classified Advisors will be happy to help you.

To Place an ad in any other section of this newspaper, call 322-2611 and ask for a Retail Advertising Representative, who'll help you in design, layout and wording of any size ad you wish.

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# Sanford Herald

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### How Do I Report A News Tip?

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#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

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Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

#### CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.



**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CARE NO. 89-1007-CA-14-A**  
**FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,**

Plaintiff,  
 vs. **ALLEN R. CARTER, et al.,**  
 Defendant(s).  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE.**  
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Amendment to Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 11, HILLS OF LAKE MARY, Phase Three, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, pages 34 and 35, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

All public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32701 at 10:00 AM on March 14th, 1996.

Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. Administrative Order No. 84-20. Persons with a disability have the right to participate in this proceeding through a representative. If you are a person with a disability and you need a representative to participate in this proceeding, you should contact the Disability Coordinator at 200 West Park Avenue, Suite 5, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least ten days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 407-322-2822 Ext. 4007. TDD: 407-322-2822. TDD users only.

WITNESSE my hand and Seal of this Court on FEBRUARY 22nd, 1996.  
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 CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT  
 In and For  
 Seminole County  
 Florida  
 200 West Park Avenue, Suite 5  
 Sanford, Florida 32771  
 Telephone: 407-322-2822  
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 Published February 23, 1996  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**FILE NO. 89-148-CP**  
**IN RE ESTATE OF ROBERT A. FORD**

Deceased.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.**  
 The administration of the estate of ROBERT A. FORD, deceased, File Number 89-148-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, in the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

**ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:**  
 All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

**NORTHLAND FOUNDATION FOR THE ARTS AND EDUCATION, INC.,** a Florida not-for-profit corporation.  
 Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida on February 22, 1996.  
 Publish: March 3, 1996  
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**Legal Notices**

**OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.**  
 The date of the first publication of this Notice is March 3rd, 1996.

Personal Representative:  
**DEBORAH J. FORD**  
 3302 Palm Way  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 Attorney for Personal Representative:  
**FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE**  
 Florida Bar No. 185290  
**STENBLOM, MCINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A.**  
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 Sanford, FL 32772-4848  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**FILE NUMBER 89-187-CP**  
**IN RE ESTATE OF DOROTHY MCCLEAN CALTRIDER.**

Deceased.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.**  
 The administration of the estate of Dorothy McClean Caltrider, deceased, File Number 89-187-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, in the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Box 4848, Sanford, Florida 32771-4848. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

Personal Representative:  
**Kenneth Taylor Caltrider, II**  
 500 Red Mulberry Court  
 Longwood, Florida 32779  
 Telephone: (407) 869-8277

Attorney for Personal Representative:  
**Geoffrey B. Schwartz**  
 Florida Bar No. 308919  
 Post Office Box 1794  
 101 East College Avenue  
 Tallahassee, Florida 32302  
 (904) 224-7091  
 Published on March 3, 1996 and March 10, 1996.  
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**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
 Notice is hereby given that the following corporation pursuant to Section 885.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Florida Department of State, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit:

**FIT FOR THE JOURNEY**  
 under which it expects to engage in business at 830 Dog Track Road, Longwood, Florida 32750-8548.  
 That the party interested in said business enterprise to be as follows:

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 New hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc. For Info. Call (319) 794-0916. Ext. 2799. 9am to 11pm. 7 days.

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 Commercial exp. required. 320-1401

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 Self-starter with excellent computer skills. Able to handle a variety of duties, for our shipping and receiving, order entry position. Parlage background a definite plus. Resume to: P.O. Box 812, Sanford, FL 32772.

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THE HONOLULU AUTHORITY: THE CITY OF SAUFORD, Florida, is seeking two highly experienced Maintenance mechanics to be responsible for performing skilled carpentry, plumbing, masonry or equipment repair of all public housing developments. Salary based on experience and skill. Job description available upon request. Applications will be taken at the main office in Castle Branch Court until 4:00 P.M. March 15, 1996.

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 Texas based company expanding nationwide. Job / money / fun! background required. Train in Dallas. (214) 688-9474

**71—Help Wanted**

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 Sales Consultant and trainers for local health club. Call: 322-2311

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 NO FEE. 407-747-9929

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ONE OF THE LARGEST Name Brand Footwear Retailers in the Southeast is opening a new location in your area, and has the following positions open:

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**SEMINOLE TOWNE CENTER**

**71—Help Wanted**

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**BLONDIE**

by Chic Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

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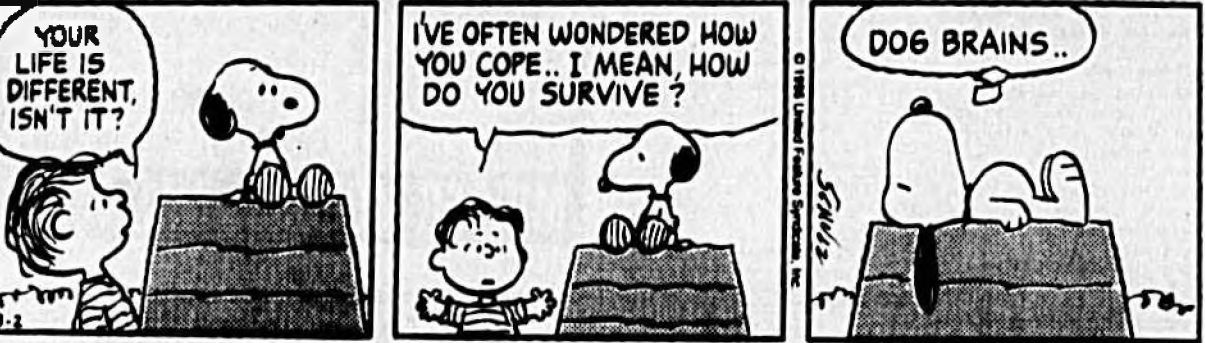
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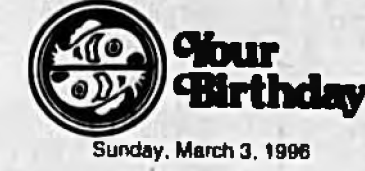


**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**HOROSCOPE**



Sunday, March 3, 1996  
Stick to your present course of action in the year ahead even if you feel you're on an imperfect path strewn with obstacles. You can achieve success through persistence and perseverance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you plan your moves carefully today, you may make more work for yourself than necessary. Do not depart from effective procedures. Pisces, 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 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You will fare better in the long run today if you set aside desires for frivolous pursuits and focus your energy on a serious matter you've neglected recently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you try to gratify personal ambitions, you might experience stiffer resistance than you anticipated. Prepare to assert yourself boldly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try not to impose your philosophies and ideas on companions or friends today. You might not find a market for your proposals.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Make an effort to keep up to date on financial obligations that have now come due. At the very least, try to acknowledge them today with token payments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Hard feelings could be the result if you break your word today pertaining to something you promised to do for a friend. Do not jeopardize your reputation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not try to rationalize your responsibilities away today. They will not take care of themselves. You must make an effort to be methodical.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to steer clear of risky financial investments today. Someone may profit from these situations, but it isn't likely to be you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care

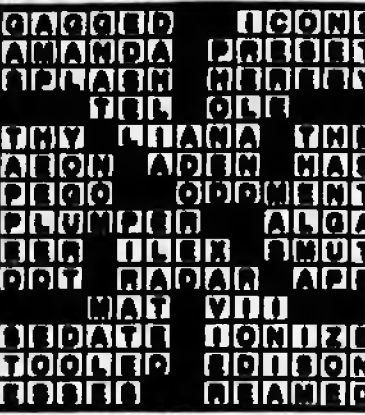
**ACROSS**

- 1 Duplicity
- 8 Shooting star
- 13 Tumor
- 14 Inequitable
- 18 Optimistically
- 19 Dirties
- 17 Deprived of
- 16 Film director
- 19 Jacques —
- 19 Neighbor of
- 20 Protection
- 24 Stuff
- 25 Royal order
- 27 Consumed food
- 30 Playwright
- 32 Camera —
- 32 Oaseses
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Flower holders
- 36 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Italian city
- 2 Not outside
- 3 Style of lens
- 4 Reporter Lane
- 5 Make a mistake
- 6 Wall painting
- 7 English school
- 8 Trow
- 9 Spire ornament

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**STUMPED?**

Call for Answers 1-800-854-3636 ext. code 100



- 10 Painting medium
- 11 Actor Millard
- 12 Is obliged to
- 17 Soccer division
- 18 Art movement
- 21 Present
- 22 Saved image
- 23 Editor's comment
- 25 Fumble
- 26 Existence
- 27 Bushy hairdo
- 28 Regimented trip
- 29 Wines
- 31 Set up (a golf ball)
- 37 Broad units
- 39 Small-minded
- 41 Canvas
- 43 Mechanical device
- 44 More frigid
- 45 Mail
- 47 Climbing plant
- 48 Actor forward —
- 49 Chem. suff.
- 51 Many oz.
- 52 Speed meas.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Wait to elect**

By Phillip Alder

In a speech in the House of Lords on March 1, 1770, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, said, "I love the Americans because they love liberty, and I love them for the noble efforts they made in the last war [the French and Indian War]."

Today's deal was sent by Lord Smith of Marlow to Tony Forrester, the bridge correspondent of The Daily Telegraph.

North couldn't bring himself to pass over three spades with two aces and four trumps. But apparently when the dummy came down, there was a stony silence from South.

After winning the first trick with dummy's spade ace, South was tempted to take the diamond finesse. But there was no rush, as the finesse could always be tried later.

Declarer drew trumps, cashed his top clubs and ruffed the club five in the dummy. What had he learned? That West had begun with one heart, one club and, presumably, seven spades. This meant he had four diamonds. The finesse was unlikely to work.

So, South tried for an endplay. He led the spade eight from the dummy, planning to discard the diamond three if East played a lower spade. However, East was awake, covering with the nine. Now South ruffed and exited with his diamond three.

What could the defenders do? If West played low, East would have to concede a ruff-and-discard after winning with the 10. And if West went up with the diamond jack, he would have to lead into South's ace-queen of diamonds or concede a ruff-and-discard. Nicely done!

**WEST**  
♠ A 8 5 2  
♥ 8 7 6 5 4  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 2

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 10 6 5 4 3  
♥ 7  
♦ K J 9 2  
♣ 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ J  
♥ K Q J 10 8 3  
♦ A Q 3  
♣ A K 5

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	3♠	4♥	4♠
4NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: a K

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**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick

