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Today: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and possibly thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind east 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

**Drug arrest**  
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Officers of the City County Investigative Bureau arrested Woodrow Pops Williams, 60, of 144 Anchor Road, Altamonte Springs last night at his residence. CCB officers, with a search warrant, charged him with one count of possession of a controlled substance and two counts of sale of a controlled substance.

CCB undercover officers said they had purchased crack cocaine at Williams' home three times during September. They said as they approached his house last night, Williams ran into the bathroom and attempted to flush crack cocaine down the toilet.

Agents also reported seizing five handguns and six grams of crack cocaine during the search of the home. One gram of crack is worth \$100 on the street.

Williams has since been released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility after posting \$5,000 bond.

**Golfers needed**  
 SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is seeking golfers to challenge the new Black Bear Golf Course on Oct. 18. The course is located at 24505 Calusa Blvd., East.

The tournament is strictly for fundraising fun and enjoyment with proceeds going to the local recreation program.

Play is to begin at 1 p.m. There is a \$55 entry fee per golfer, which includes a tournament goodie bag, greens fee, cart, beverages on the course and a dinner banquet.

Each team can purchase two muligans prior to the start of the tournament for \$10.

Hole sponsorship is also available for \$100.

Persons interested should contact the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department as soon as possible, by no later than Oct. 11. Phone: 330-5697.

**Tajiri open house**  
 SANFORD — Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics invites the public to Ribbon Cutting and Open House Celebration at their new location, 519 Palmetto Ave., (the historical Little Red School House), Sunday, Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment by Tajiri students, many local entertainers, as well as performers of national and international acclaim.

**Tourist money**  
 HEATHROW — Seminole County tourism tax collections continue to come in higher than originally projected. According to Tourism Development Director Jack Wert, in the month of August, 1996, with an expected \$90,000 income, the actual amount received was \$98,647, an increase of 9.6 percent. From January through July of this year, income showed an increase of 13.6 percent over projections, for a total of \$806,493.

The Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau is located at 105 International Parkway, in Heathrow.

**Governor appointment**  
 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — William B. Brigg, broker of Macaw Properties, Inc., Altamonte Springs, has been appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to the Human Rights Advocacy Committee for Dist. 7. The committee is dedicated to representing and protecting children, adults and families when dealing with HRS.

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**Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.**

-Thomas Jefferson

## Festival's home is Leo's home



Leo Trepanier, his pink Jeep and his dog named Tip.

## Mild winters lured Trepanier, many reasons hold him to home of 40 years

**By RUSS WHITE**  
 Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Visitors to the 10th annual Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts this weekend are bound to notice a man in a Florida Highway Patrol hat darting across L&L Acres Ranch in a pink jeep with a fringe on top.

His name is Leo Trepanier, and he owns the place. A more delightful character would be hard to find.

It is more difficult to imagine the Festival anywhere else, but at Trepanier's ranch, Festival No. 1 was held across Lake Mary Boulevard at what is now the Barclay Apartments. Realizing the success of the show, Trepanier donated his 100 acres of ranch land for No. 2.

And so it came to be that the Festival's home was

Leo's home.

It delights him to welcome the 100,000-plus guests. It means moving 30 cows and a handful of horses and chickens. No problem, Leo says. Just as long as he gets some help cleaning up after the festival closes Sunday morning.

Trepanier, 81, came on the Florida scene in the mid 1950s. Born and raised in Duluth, Minn., he appreciated the kinder winters hereabouts. "Duluth is God's country in the summertime," he says, "but not in the winter. I had myself enough of winter."

Investing in the celery business and teaming with his brother-in-law, Jeno Paulucci, in the Chum King enterprise and others, Trepanier built himself a fortune. He platted up land such as L&L Acres Ranch and another 800 acres in Chuluota.

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## Update: Sanford politics

**By NICK PFEIFAU**  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Out of possibly 15 prisoners who have publicly announced intentions to seek office in the Sanford city elections on Dec. 3, 10 had qualified as of noon Thursday.

Qualifying time, which began on Sept. 4, will end at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The general elections scheduled for Dec. 3 with a runoff, if required, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Present Mayor Betty Smith had previously announced her intentions not to seek another term.

According to the Sanford City Clerk, the following persons have qualified to run for mayor: Present commissioner for Dist. 2, Bob Thomas, former City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, Commissioner Larry Blair, Larry Dale and Vernon Spears. Several others, including Dean Ray and Lynda Donato, have publicly announced their intentions to seek the office, but had not yet fully qualified. They have, however, opened campaign accounts.

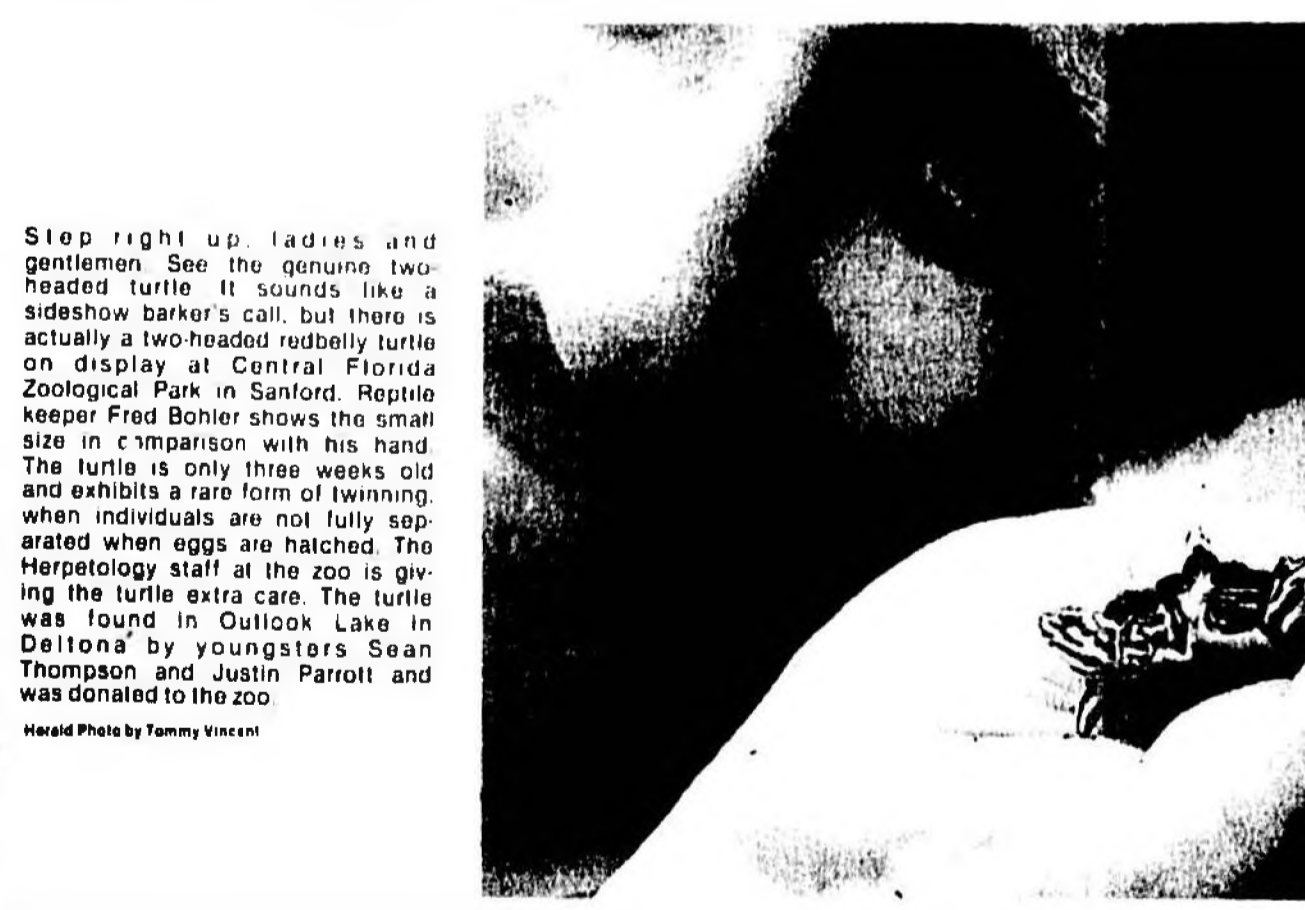
There is a possibility that other individuals are also considering running for the mayor's job.

Commissioner for District 1, Tom Howell, has announced his intentions not to seek re-election, which leaves that position open. The following had qualified as of noon Thursday: Ward 1, Earl G. Brown, Shadrach and Brady Rossman.

Several others, including Alfred DeLattobianchi and Michael Ray Skat had indicated their intent to run for the 1997-1998 term and had opened campaign accounts, but have not qualified at this time.

The District 2 seat held by Thomas is also on the ballot this year. As of noon Thursday, Verrell Pugh and Velma Williams had both qualified for the position.

## Two heads are better than one



Stop right up, ladies and gentlemen. See the genuine two-headed turtle. It sounds like a sideshow barker's call, but there is actually a two-headed redbelly turtle on display at Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford. Reptile keeper Fred Bohler shows the small size in comparison with his hand. The turtle is only three weeks old and exhibits a rare form of twinning, when individuals are not fully separated when eggs are hatched. The Herpetology staff at the zoo is giving the turtle extra care. The turtle was found in Outlook Lake in Deltona by youngsters Sean Thompson and Justin Parrott and was donated to the zoo.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Trends noted in out-of-wedlock birth rate

**From Staff and Wire Reports**

While the nation is seeing a small, but significant drop in the number of unwed teen mothers, the Teenage Parent Program at Crooms Academy in Sanford is seeing no drop in enrollment.

"I think we have just as many students in here as we have in past years," Nancy Hagerty, a counselor in that program said.

There are currently 52 students enrolled in the alternative education program for pregnant girls and teen mothers. An average of 50 girls a year have been enrolled in the program since its inception a decade ago.

Nationally, the government reported fewer babies were born to unmarried mothers last year,

the first drop in nearly two decades, and more infants lived to see their first birthday.

The drop in the out-of-wedlock birth rate was small, just 4 percent, says the annual U.S. birth-and-death count by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But it was largely fueled by a fourth consecutive decline in the teen-age birth rate, which has dropped 8 percent since 1991.

"Teens only make up about a third of unmarried mothers, but a third is a lot when you're looking at changes," said Stephanie Ventura, the demographer who coauthored the report.

A 16-year rise in the number of unwed women choosing to become mothers began slowing in the early 1990s, so a reversal "was coming," she

said.

The decline in the number of unwed and teen-age mothers didn't surprise Deanna Helber, who runs Hawaii's Pregnancy and Parenting Program. The program encourages teen-age parents to stay in school, and more youth are getting the message, she said.

"If they're going to be out in the job world and they don't want to be flipping hamburgers and whatever, they realize they're going to need more skills," she said in an interview late Thursday.

Hagerty noted that the numbers at Crooms are kept high, perhaps, because a number of teen mothers on welfare are returning to school to earn their diplomas or GED equivalent or risk

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# Judges consider whether airline pilots have to retire at 60

By RANDOLPH E. SCHWAB  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Should all airline pilots have to retire at age 60 or can their skills be judged on an individual basis?

A three-judge federal appeals court panel was asked to resolve that question Thursday.

An association of senior pilots wants the current age limit of 60 lifted, while the government insists the rule is needed to preserve safety in the skies.

Though arguments in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia focused on age discrimination and finding ways to test pilot ability, the undercurrent is coveted jobs flying for the nation's airlines.

Attorney Nicholas Cobba argued that aging airline pilots could be tested individually to assess their skills, insisting the regulation setting a maximum age violates the law banning on-the-job age discrimination.

Cobba represented the Professional Pilots Federation, a group of about 2,000 pilots from 40 airlines formed to combat the age rule.

But Christine Kohl, a Justice Department lawyer representing the Federal Aviation Administration, contended that, despite years of studies, the FAA had been unable to find a way to test for age-related deterioration in people's skills.

Setting a maximum age limit for airline pilots is a safety issue, said Kohl. "What we're talking about is limiting risk, and that's

a policy judgment," she said.

For USAir pilot Jerry Seriuoco the issue is personal and growing more so every day.

Once one of the nation's youngest airline pilots, Seriuoco will be 60 in just 10 months, and he doesn't expect to become incompetent that day.

The age 60 rule is "a very arbitrary thing," he said in an interview. "Why not 58 or 63 or 41. There was no justification for the age, it was an arbitrary decision."

There is no risk in raising the age, he said, contending that the real risk is in replacing a senior pilot with someone less experienced.

But researchers say that while older pilots accumulate experience, aging also means people slow down mentally and physically and may be more prone to maladies like heart disease and stroke that can suddenly incapacitate them.

Nonsense, responded Seriuoco, noting that airlines always have two pilots. There has never been a case of both pilots being incapacitated, he said.

In addition, however, having a maximum age limit for commercial pilots guarantees a steady stream of openings for younger fliers.

So, while the older pilots formed their own group to battle the age limit, the giant Air Line Pilots Association, representing the majority of commercial pilots, and the Allied Pilots Association, representing

American Airlines' pilots, favor keeping the age rule.

Cobba argued that pilots over 60 are allowed to work for private corporations and said there is no evidence they are any less safe than younger fliers.

Under current rules, he added, the FAA can grant waivers to permit pilots with serious medical conditions to keep flying if they are regularly monitored, "but somehow, once a pilot gets over the age 60, we can't evaluate them."

"Our position is that the technology is sufficient to evaluate pilots on their individual abilities," said Cobba. He contended that flight simulators could be used to evaluate pilots' abilities.

Kohl responded that the FAA has not eliminated the possibility of an eventual change, but so far has been unable to find a way to test the abilities of aging pilots.

Physical and mental abilities deteriorate with age, she said, and a decision has to be made about the point when people can no longer fly commercially.

The age 60 limit, covering the pilots of large commercial aircraft, was instituted in 1960 and has survived several legal challenges. Last year the rule was extended to include commuter and other smaller carriers when those airlines were brought under the same safety regulations as the large carriers. Commuter pilots over age 60 were permitted four years of

continued eligibility, however.

While federal law bans age discrimination in many jobs,

local governments are allowed to set age limits for police and firefighters.

The judges asked to decide the airline case are aged 68, 52 and 50.

**Getting things off the ground**

Ground has been broken at the still-unnamed elementary school on Piacid Lake Drive in Sanford. Board members Jeanne Morris and Sandy Robinson joined Mayor Betty Smith, Goldsboro Elementary third grader Emanuel Gallardo, Goldsboro principal Ron Nathan and his daughter second grader Jaemin Nathan, Supt. Paul Hagerly, second grader Joshua Hunt, first grader Kayla Marshall and Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams in turning over fresh dirt to help the construction get under way. The school is set to open in time for the 1997-98 school year.

Herald Photo by Sherri Lynn Hill

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Material theft

Lake Mary police arrested Mark Kenneth Frary, 35, of 1404 Robin, Longwood, and his brother, Richard John Frary, 21, of Casseberry on Wednesday. Officers said they were called to the 500 block of Manderly Run in regard to a witness reportedly seeing two men carry off materials in a pickup truck, from a nearby construction site.

The arrest report said while the officer was investigating the situation, another Lake Mary police officer conducted a traffic stop of a pickup truck in the Publix Parking lot, in the 3800 block of W. Lake Mary Blvd., when it was noted that drywall was hanging over the edge of the truck bed. The truck was identified as having been involved in the incident on Manderly Run.

Richard Frary was arrested on two charges of grand theft of property, two for burglary to a structure, and one for attached tag not assigned.

Mark Frary was arrested on two counts of grand theft of property, two for burglary to a structure, and one for use of a vehicle in the commission of a felony.

### Multiple charges

Duane S. Daniels, 19, of 1706 W. 14th Street, was arrested by Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers Wednesday in the 1600 block of W. 13th Place. Officers said they were responding to a complaint call regarding persons seen drinking. When they located Daniels, the arrest report said he told officers he had a gun. A search reportedly uncovered a fully-loaded handgun in his belt. He was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed firearm and having an open container.

While Daniels was being temporarily held in a cell at Sanford police station, an officer-reported smelling smoke. When they investigated, they said they found Daniels with a rolled up piece of toilet paper which was burning. They said he threw the paper into the toilet when he saw them, reportedly saying that he wasn't allowed to smoke a cigarette in the cell, but was going to smoke the paper. He was subsequently given an additional charge of arson.

### House check

Randy J. Howell, 44, 208 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. An officer reported going to Howell's residence to check for a possible wanted person. After being admitted, he said he smelled the odor of marijuana. Howell was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Traffic stop

Donald Eugene Tompkins, 41, of Orlando, was stopped by sheriff's deputies early Thursday on SR-46 near Boardal Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing to sign a citation.

### Fake drug arrest

Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers arrested Clifton Lee Mulkey, 19, of 116 Cove Villa Wednesday. Officers said they saw him in Geneva Gardens, in the 1800 block of W. 28th Street, apparently flagging down passing vehicles. He was charged with possession of imitation controlled substance with intent to distribute.

### Sanford police reports

- An estimated \$450 in cash was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1700 block of S. Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.
- The theft of \$1,968 in cash was reported Wednesday from a store in the Seminole Towne Center.
- A \$400 VCR was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1700 block of W. 14th Street.
- A Rotweiler puppy, valued at \$300 was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1400 block of Mars Court. The dog's owner said it was the second time in a month that the same dog had been stolen.

## Next step is federal court for endangered sea turtles dispute

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The dispute over keeping endangered sea turtles from under the wheels of cars on Volusia County beaches is in the hands of a federal judge.

A federal agency has found no problems so far with a county conservation plan to protect nesting turtles and their hatchlings on the hard-packed sands around Daytona Beach.

The plan would prohibit vehicles on some beaches and modify existing regulations along others in what county officials believe is a compromise between conservationists and those who support beach driving.

Approval by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is a key factor in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando by two New Smyrna Beach residents.

David Hankla, a field supervisor for the agency, said Wednesday there were no "outstanding issues" that would prevent endorsement of the Volusia plan.

The federal agency enforces the Endangered Species Act and has been studying the county's proposals for months.

County lawyers plan to ask U.S. District Judge Anne C. Conway to dismiss the lawsuit seeking an outright ban on

beachside driving, a tradition on these beaches since the turn of the century.

Conway imposed some driving restrictions for the past two turtle-nesting seasons and ordered that the county's permanent plan be reviewed by the federal agency before trial.

Formal federal approval is not expected until November, but county lawyers will seek court action before that, based on Hankla's statement.

"It sounds like we are where we want to be," said Chairwoman Pat Northey of the Volusia County Council. "I think we're going to be able to manage the beach the way we want to."

The suit was filed by Shirley Reynolds and Rita Alexander of New Smyrna Beach, who contend the county has violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to protect the turtles and their hatchlings.

Reynolds said the proposed plan would not provide adequate protection. She has vowed to sue the Fish & Wildlife Service if the county plan is approved.

The lawsuit plaintiffs also want to prohibit artificial lighting along the beachfront. The newborn turtles are often confused by lights on their path to the ocean. Some head inland and are killed.

The county contends its rules are sufficient. Its conservation plan does not address beach lighting.

The conservation plan would prohibit cars from a section of beach extending from the southern part of Daytona Beach Shores through most of Ponce Inlet. Existing no-driving zones in northern and southern areas would be extended.

## Complaint probe finalized

By The Associated Press

SANFORD — Seminole County's manager of land purchases received gifts and favors from county contractors and used her position to get contributions for her son's political campaign, an investigation has disclosed.

Joyce Suber violated at least 10 county regulations ranging from insubordination to fraud, all of which can result in her removal, according to a report by two other county officials.

Ms. Suber has "little, if any, sensitivity to the high ethical standards relating to government employment," said the report written by Cindy Coto, deputy county manager, and Lonnie Grant, deputy county attorney.

Ms. Suber had no immediate comment on the results of the month-long inquiry prompted by a citizen complaint. The report was released Wednesday.

Among Ms. Suber's violations, the report said, were pressuring county contractors, their employees and county workers to contribute to the campaign of her son, James Lester. The total contributions were \$2,480.

Lester lost his bid to become Gulf County property appraiser in September.

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### EDITORIAL

## Charter changes on the ballot

We will probably go through this again before the November 5 general election, but the City of Sanford will have some items on the ballot for consideration.

While the races for mayor and city commissioners, districts 1 and 2 won't be coming up until Dec. 3, the November ballot will nonetheless contain some interesting and important matters. Mainly, changes in the city charter.

First of all, if approved, rather than December, city elections will be held during the month of March, effective April 1, 1997. Do we want this change or should we keep it as it is?

Secondly, the length of time for qualifying to seek a city elected position would be changed from the present 56 days to 12 days. It goes hand in hand with another question regarding when qualifying times shall begin prior to the election.

We believe this matter is worth approving, as we believe anyone who truly wishes to be elected should have his or her mind made up prior to qualifying time, rather than sitting on the fence waiting to see who else qualifies, then making a last-minute decision.

Next is a question of who should be responsible for hiring and firing the city's fire chief and police chief. As it is now, the selection of a person to fill either position is made during a lengthy process of advertising, culling down applicants, and determining a final list from which the selection is made. The actual approval however, is in the hands of the elected members of the city commission.

Under the recommended change, there would still be a similar process in seeking and fine-tuning applicants, but the city manager would make the determination, with the two department heads reporting to and directly responsible to the city manager, who, in turn, is hired by the commission.

This again is worth considering. To whom should the persons holding these important positions be responsible? One person (city manager), or five persons, (commission)?

These matters will be presented in three brief questions on the Nov. 5 general election ballot in Sanford, to be answered yes or no. (1) When election date should be held. (2) The length of qualifying time. (3) Supervision of the police chief and fire chief.

We still have approximately a month before these decisions will have to be made by registered voters in the City of Sanford. But we suggest discussing these matters around home, at club meetings or other gatherings.

There are good points as well as bad points to these suggested charter changes, and we believe they should be decided upon by an electorate which has weighed both sides.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



"Do you have some form of identification with your picture?"

### NAT HENTOFF

## Teaching Clinton about principles

Americans of a certain age remember what was called "The Saturday Night Massacre." The then president, Richard Nixon, was facing the calamitous consequences of his cover-up of Watergate. He ordered special prosecutor Archibald Cox to stop trying to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of Nixon's incriminating conversations.

Cox, pointing out that he had been guaranteed independence, refused Nixon's command. Cox could only be fired by the attorney general, Elliot Richardson, who refused the White House's order to get rid of this principled prosecutor. Rather than continue working for Nixon, Richardson resigned. And when Deputy Attorney General William French Smith was told to take over as attorney general and fire Cox, French Smith refused, and he too resigned.

This was the most dramatic lesson to the nation in recent history that high government officials could actually transcend their loyalty to the president when ordered to do something that betrayed their principles.

Many Americans, including my wife and me, sent telegrams of appreciation during the Saturday Night Massacre to those actual profiles of courage. And I hoped that teachers around the country would tell the story of the Saturday Night Massacre so that students might learn that

there are limits to being a team player. Or, as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said in another context, "The only soul I have to save is my own."

Now, in 1996, three more high officials -- this time in the Clinton administration -- have resigned.

Much less attention has been paid this year -- in newspapers and on television -- to these three conscientious objectors. They refused to be part of a Clinton team that, among other things, will throw a million more children into poverty. The resignations came because the president signed the Republicans' so-called Welfare Reform bill, which Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York -- also a man of



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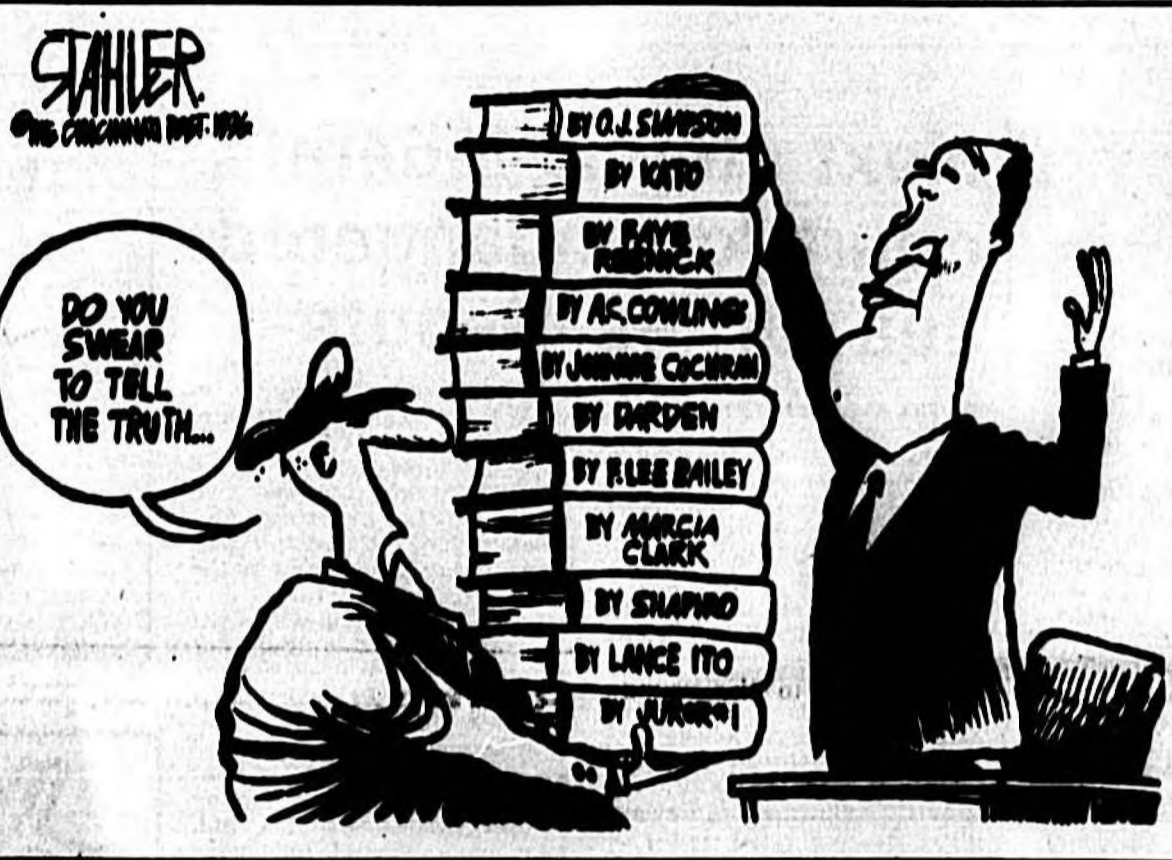
unyielding independence -- has called "the most brutal act of social policy since Reconstruction."

The officials who refused to be part any longer of this official cruelty were key members of the Department of Health and Human Services -- Mary Jo Bane, Peter Edelman and Wendell Primus. Even higher officials there -- including the boss, Donna Shalala -- had urged the president not to sign the welfare bill. But after he did just that, all the rest stayed. Donna Shalala and the others are good team players.

Wendell Primus' resignation was particularly dramatic because he -- as deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation -- had made the study to determine the effects of the welfare bill if the president were to sign it. The results were so clear that at least a million children would fall into poverty that the White House suppressed the study until forced to disclose it.

Clinton loyalists claim that he had to sign the welfare reform bill in order to be re-elected because, they say, many Americans believe that most welfare recipients are either lazy or cheats or both.

Meanwhile, do you think Bill Clinton will lose any votes because, by signing the welfare bill, he has perpetrated "the most brutal act of social policy since Reconstruction"? Not likely.



### BEN WATTENBERG

## When liberalism went overboard

Bob Dole has been attacking Bill Clinton for being a "liberal," and worse than that, a man who "will do everything he can to hide his liberal agenda." Their fighting words in American politics, particularly with the presidential debates coming up.

During the campaign, Clinton usually hasn't responded to Dole's critiques. But he jumped in on this one, in person, from the Oval Office. Clinton announced he was not "a closet liberal," adding, Clintonesquely, "I don't have a closet." Dole's rejoinder was elementary: "He's still a liberal."

What's wrong with being liberal? Always prepared to help, the Associated Press put some lists on the wire. One offered words now linked to the dreaded L-word. The second presented some definitions of liberalism.

The linked words included: "limousine liberal," "knee-jerk liberal," "flaming liberal," "lake-front liberal," "rancid liberal," "reactionary liberal," and "ultraliberal." The AP forgot "bleeding-heart liberal." The definitions included Webster's Third International Dictionary ("A political philosophy based on the belief of progress..."), the Encyclopedia Americana ("A doctrine that holds that constitutions, laws, and political proposals should promote individual liberty..."), and World Book ("Today, liberals favor active government regulation of the economy in the public interest. They support government programs to provide economic security and ease human suffering.")

Nothing unusually scary there. But the encyclopedia and dictionaries miss the potent political point. "Liberal" has not become a hot-button wedge-word because liberalism aims for progress, security, liberty and less human suffering.

Liberalism in its current context has taken on a very special meaning. Not many voters today would disagree with the landmark work of liberalism: the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed segregation and discrimination. Voters approve of taking care of the environment, protecting the consumer and equal rights for women -- ideas promoted in recent decades by none other than the dreaded L. Voters approve of federal pensions and health care for the aged, certainly Social Security and Medicare -- liberal programs from the 1930s and the 1960s.

Why would Clinton be afraid of such a legacy?

Liberalism went overboard. Civil rights yielded preference, proportionality and quotas. Environmentalism led to tree-huggers protecting small darters. Feminism yielded anti-male rhetoric, and doctrines of sexual harassment and political correctness that

recently landed heavily on a 6-year-old boy who actually kissed a 6-year-old girl upon the cheek. Consumerism led to wicked trial lawyers running amok, suing because piping hot coffee was piping hot. Social Security and Medicare are good stuff, but will break the bank unless fiscally rationalized, a process which liberals portray as granny-bashing.

There's lots more that's gone overboard on the port side: gays in the military,

multiculturalism, condoms in schools, prayer not in school. Modern liberalism went soft on punishment for criminals, on rigor in schools, on responsibility for child-bearing.

And so, the operational definition of liberalism is now this: A LIBERAL IS SOMEONE WHO BELIEVES IN AN EXCESS OF LIBERALISM.

That's why Clinton ducks any association with modern liberalism. It's why Dole will keep saying -- to a hundred million people on Sunday evening from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (EDT) during the debate -- "He's still a liberal."

Clinton, and liberals, have good reason to fear a coherent assault on the modern liberal record. It is the only theme wide enough and understandable enough to hold all the other component parts of the Republican conservative agenda. Liberals, after all, are perceived to be both tax-and-spenders and socially permissive -- uniting the powerful Republican themes of economics and values.

It's the right super-issue for 1996, the best one for the country if it can be resolved. I offer some free advice to the two presidential candidates.

For Dole: He should make a serious speech, backed up by a study paper that first explains just how, when, why and where modern liberalism went wrong. A second theme should explain how modern conservatism has changed for the better from its earlier incarnation. It should try to reassure old-fashioned Reagan Democrats, like me.

For Clinton: He should make a serious speech, backed up by a study paper that first explains why he is not a modern liberal and what such liberalism has done that is wrong.

### JACK ANDERSON

## House control could be decided in Texas

WASHINGTON -- The battle for control of the 106th Congress may come down to a December surprise.

It's too early to tell, but political consultants in Washington are gearing up for the possibility that the electoral majority in the House of Representatives won't be settled on election day. Instead, they fear that a federal court ruling could mean that control of the House will be decided in a December runoff election in Texas.

This scenario evolved after a federal court ruled that 13 of Texas' 30 House districts had to be redrawn. The remapping was made necessary when the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that it was unconstitutional for congressional districts to be carved out solely on the basis of race.

In these 13 districts, the Nov. 5 election will serve as an open primary where all candidates from all parties run on the same ticket. If nobody emerges with a majority of at least 50 percent, the top two vote-getters square off one month later in a runoff election.

This has operatives in both parties licking their chops -- and fearing the worst. Democrats don't want the election decided in Texas, a conservative stronghold where turnout is likely to be light in a runoff. For Republicans, a Texas showdown would be a sign of defeat for a party that was riding high just two years ago.

"Texas could decide which way the House goes," one Democratic congressional staffer told us. "Nobody's focusing on it now, because everybody's focusing on who's going to win the House (in November). But if Democrats do really well and there's five or six seats up in Texas (after election day), things will go crazy down there."

This scenario hinges on two major factors. First, Democrats would have to win back enough seats on Nov. 5 to be within striking distance of retaking the House. Democrats need a net gain of 19 seats to reclaim control of the House from Republicans.

Second, the Texas races would have to be close enough to warrant a runoff. Right now, most of the 13 districts in question appear to have a clear front-runner. But at least two races -- and as many as five or six -- could be decided in December.

Depending on which side you talk to, the Texas scenario could be a moot point come December. Republicans are confidently predicting that they'll add to their majority in November, with some believing the party could pick up as many as 15-20 new seats. Some Democrats are similarly starry-eyed, judging from a recent prediction by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., that Democrats would gain a net of 50 seats next month.

A neutral observer, political sage Charles E. Cook, believes the margin will be slimmer. Anything from a 10-seat Republican gain to a 30-seat Democratic swing is entirely possible, Cook recently wrote.

To take advantage of the new rules, both Democrats and Republicans have tried to flood the field with fringe candidates in hopes of forcing runoffs.

The most interesting incident took place in the Houston-area district currently represented by freshman Republican Rep. Steve Stockman. Democrats alleged foul play after a candidate calling himself "Jack" Brooks filed as a Democratic candidate for the primary. The real Jack Brooks represented Stockman's district for 21 terms before being ousted by Stockman two years ago. Texas officials recently ruled that the new Mr. Brooks must run under his real name, which is George.



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Them's fighting words in American politics.



### Pope's hospitalization set for Sunday

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will enter the hospital Sunday evening, the Vatican reported today without saying when the previously announced surgery on his appendix will take place.

All audiences with the pope already have been suspended starting Monday.

John Paul will enter the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital after presiding at a beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

The 76-year-old pontiff has been stricken three times since December by what the Vatican described as an intestinal ailment.

After he looked particularly weak during a trip to Hungary Sept. 6-7, the Vatican said he was suffering from an inflamed appendix and would have surgery sometime after Oct. 6.

The Vatican has repeatedly denied reports that the surgery was linked to the 1992 removal of a colon tumor that the Vatican insists was benign.

It will be the pope's sixth operation at Rome's Catholic teaching hospital dating to emergency surgery in May 1981 after he was wounded by a would-be assassin.

An apartment on the 10th floor of the hospital has already been set aside for him.

### President raises his salary

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The president of the Dominican Republic is giving his cabinet — and himself — a whopping 3,500-percent raise.

All in the name of fighting corruption.

Government workers earn about \$75 a month, less than half the minimum wage for private-sector workers. President Leonel Fernandez says the low salaries are one of the main reasons corruption is such a problem.

Fernandez took office on Aug. 16 promising to end graft. His predecessor, Joaquín Balaguer, led the Caribbean nation for most of the past 30 years, keeping track of the country's finances in a notebook.

Public workers often supplement their salaries with kickbacks or by awarding contracts to themselves — with inflated bids. In addition, an informal bonus system has long supplemented government wages.

The raises were announced late Wednesday night, and are retroactive to Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Fernandez will now earn \$78,000 a year, up from \$3,000. The vice president will earn \$61,300 and cabinet ministers \$42,000.

About 300 government officials will benefit from the salary increases. Secretary of the Presidency Danilo Medina said Thursday. All other public workers will get a raise in January, he said. He didn't elaborate.

Medina said the funds will be drawn from "savings within the budget."

When asked whether it was appropriate to give politicians raises when unemployment is high, Fernandez said the move was necessary.

"You expect the president to earn the minimum wage?" he asked reporters at the United Nations, where Fernandez was delivering a speech. "There's a certain status to the post."

## Trepanier

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Not bad for a kid who grew up playing hockey on the frozen lakes on Minnesota and who fancied himself as a pugacious right wing and center forward.

Trepanier's dad was in the most business and came from a French-Canadian family. Trepanier bears a strong resemblance to the late French showman Maurice Chevalier, and you think that at the drop of a chapeau or trooper's hat he'll break into a song like "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

But Leo says he's not much of a singer.

Amusedly, he recalls being asked to the stage after one of the festivals was concluding and hearing the excited guests chant, "Leo, Leo, Leo."

By this time, Trepanier says, everyone is feeling no pain. Expect it to be the same this year. "It's become sort of a ritual," he says, grinning.

The Festival is only one of the big weekends at Leo's ranch. He says the Boy Scouts are coming in next.

"I remember when I was a Boy Scout we used to be lucky to have one pup tent," he says. "Now the Boy Scouts come in expensive RV's...times have changed, you know."

It amuses Trepanier's friends just how unpretentious the man is. He prefers comfortable short-sleeved shirts with no ties. Maybe a blazer for a formal occasion.

"Leo knows how to live," says Ellen Schirmer, the proprietor of the Willow Tree Cafe on East First Street in Sanford. "Everyone loves him. Listen to the girls when he comes in. 'Hi, Cutie,' they call to him. And he loves it."

Schirmer likes to kid about the fact Leo has never bought himself a new car. "He gets them after they've been used, when they don't cost as much," she says.

Leo smiles.

The pink jeep, apparently, was new.

"In 1984," he says.

Look for him and the jeep at the Festival of the Arts.



### Learn about health

Mary Mashey of Sanford, above left, took a little time on Friday to learn about Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) from Kristen Houser, the marketing director of Open MRI of Orlando at the Seventh Annual Health and Safety Fair at the Sanford Civic Center. In addition to medical displays, there were other offerings including a demonstration on pet care by the Seminole County Animal Control. At right, Kit Kat, a spayed female Whippet, greeted visitors along with Mary Beth Lake, an animal care supervisor with animal control, and helped teach visitors about taking care of animals at home. The free event will continue throughout the day on Friday.

Harold Photos by Tommy Vincent



## Briefs

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### County goes on line

SANFORD — Sunday, Oct. 6, The Seminole County Commission will debut its web site at <http://www.co.seminole.fl.us>. The web site is a combined effort of county staff members from various areas of county government.

Offerings on the web site include information pertaining to the board of commissioners, maps, meeting agendas, information on economic development and purchasing and county job posting.

Further expansions are planned in the near future.

### Military teacher resigns

LONGWOOD — Still maintaining his innocence, a Jr. ROTC instructor at Lyman High School resigned yesterday after being suspended with pay earlier this week.

Sgt. Maj. Timothy B. Jordan, 47, denies allegations by an 18-year-old cadet who says Jordan gave her a bag full of lingerie at school. She also told school officials that he had made unwelcome advances.

In his letter of resignation, submitted yesterday to the school district office, Jordan said only that he was resigning for personal reasons.

According to school officials, the teacher also

sent "inappropriate" e-mails to the young woman.

Jordan began working at Lyman in 1993 after a 28 year career in the Army. He helped build the Army Jr. ROTC program at the school.

Jordan told school officials that he was resigning because he could not afford the legal costs that would be involved in defending him.

### Call for parade entries

Crooms Class of 1963 Class Reunion celebration will be held December 26-29, 1996. They are seeking entries for their "Homecoming Parade", which begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 28. The parade theme is "Celebrating Crooms Academy".

A long-standing tradition in the good old days at Crooms, the parade promises to be an exciting and nostalgic happening. The parade will begin at the intersection of Lake Ave. and W. 13th St., proceed west on 13th St. to Crooms Academy where it disbands. Following the parade, a "Fep Rally" will be held on the Crooms campus.

Calling for floats, cars, bands, and drill teams. All Crooms classes, clubs, groups, etc. are invited to participate. Also churches, other schools, community leaders, organizations, businesses, etc. are invited to participate. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting Sheralyn Brinson at 321-4881. Application deadline is Nov. 1. Parade entries will be judged and winners will be announced at the Fep Rally.

## Births

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losing welfare

benefits. Crooms draws young mothers from all over Seminole County to continue or finish their education. They offer child care, health care and educational options for all participants. Such services are not available at other district facilities or at Seminole Community College.

"Kids that do not have goals are the more likely ones to have teen-age pregnancy. We're trying to make sure they do have goals."

Other studies have shown a slowing in the rate of increase of sexual activity among teenagers, and that youths are becoming more likely to use condoms — changes that help explain their lower birth rate, Ventura said.

And while these birth rates were dropping, so were abortions. In March, the CDC reported that the number of U.S. abortions was down 2.1 percent in 1995, the third consecutive decline.

Every year, the CDC does an exhaustive search of U.S. birth and death records to track the nation's health. Once again, heart disease and cancer proved the leading killers of 1995, although the death rates for each continued to drop slowly, the CDC found.

As predicted, the death rate for AIDS held steady last year for the first time in the epidemic, reflecting treatment gains that help patients live longer. Still, the number of Americans who died of AIDS reached a record 48,508 last year.

More promising were changes affecting American babies. The CDC said there were a record

low 7.5 infant deaths for every 1,000 babies born last year.

"We still have challenges in every category, but we are making significant progress," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who released the report today.

Infant mortality dropped 6 percent from 1994, with gains in both the infants under a month old who are most at risk of dying as well as older babies.

Ventura said a larger portion of babies were surviving to age 1 because of gains against SIDS, the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome that still is little understood but that mothers can attempt to ward off by ensuring their babies sleep on their backs.

Some 1.2 million infants were born to unmarried mothers last year, 3 percent fewer than in 1994, the CDC said. That meant 48.9 babies were born for every 1,000 unmarried women, a 4 percent drop in the birth rate.

Among teen-agers, 56.9 babies were born for every 1,000 girls ages 15 to 19 last year, the report said. That's a 3 percent drop from 1994 and 8 percent since 1991, when the slow but continual decline began.

The largest drop was among black teens, who accounted for

86.5 births per 1,000 women, down 9 percent from 1994.

The areas with the most babies born to unwed or teenage mothers still are those with the greatest poverty and numbers of minority women, Ventura said.

In Mississippi, 22.2 percent of births were to teen-agers, followed by 19.6 percent in Arkansas and 18.5 percent in Alabama.

Again in Mississippi, 45.3 percent of births were to unwed mothers, followed by 42.6 percent in Louisiana and 42 percent in Nevada. (The District of Columbia saw 66 percent of births to unwed mothers, a proportion Ventura cautioned was comparable to other major cities.)

### RICHARD I. ELAM

Richard I. "Dick" Elam, 77, 8 French Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born May 26, 1919 in Winston Salem, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a senior chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a lab technician for Martin-Marietta. He belonged to First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and was a 52nd Degree Mason.

Survivors include wife, Jeanie; daughter, Paula Lewis Kinard, Satellite Beach; son, John R., Champaign, Ill.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### AMATA J. McCREEVY

Amata J. McCreivy, 78, West Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1996 in Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 6, 1914 in Bradock, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a nurse and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons,

Patrick, Seattle, Richard, Sacramento, Cal., Raymond, Los Angeles; daughter, Amata J. Haftmann, Altamonte Springs; brother, Bill Harschroad, Pittsburg; sisters, Donna Birchlaw, Betty McCambridge, both of Pittsburg; seven grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### ROBERTA FITZMAN

Roberta Fitzman, 93, W. 12th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 18, 1903 in Waycross, Ga., she moved to Central Florida from Cranford, Florida in 1914. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where she was a member of the Deaconsess Board.

Survivors include daughter, Roberta Terry, Sanford; 13 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; 17-great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Nichols-Murphy Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### BECK LAYTON

Beck Layton, 80, 14th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1996 at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

Sunday, Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 101 E. Park Avenue, Sanford, Fla. Beck was a long time resident of the Central Florida area, residing more than 20 years in Sanford and the last six years residing in Apopka. A true modern pioneer, he was well loved and recognized for having contributed much to the area over the years, through diligent providing for his immediate and extended family and other citizens. He was a labor contractor, residing over 20 years in Apopka. He provided employment opportunities for many citizens in the citrus and agriculture industries. Throughout his life he always helped and welcomed anyone in need of any assistance or comfort that he could provide. His loving survivors include: wife, Fonda A. Beck of Apopka; daughter, Ella J. Givens and family of Apopka; grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The wake will be held Saturday, October 5 at Marvin C. Sanders Funeral Home, 28 W. Michael Gladwin Blvd., from 9-11 a.m. Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Sanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

### ELAM MORGAN

Funeral services for Senior Chief Petty Officer Richard "Dick" Elam, 77, of Sanford, who died Thursday will be 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Brandon Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Cliff Mullen officiating. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends may call at Brandon Funeral Home from 1 o'clock until service time. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Legion Post 54 of Sanford, Florida, 227 S. Palm Court, Apopka, Fla. 32706. Dick was known as "Poppa" to his grandchildren, Ronnie Lewis Jr. and his wife, Betty, Linda Marie Lewis Hall and her husband, Bruce, Jeffrey Morgan and his wife, Tracy, and Jessica Elam. Dick and his wife, Fonda, were very proud of their two great-grandchildren, Beck Layton and Beck.

Arrangements by Brandon Funeral Home, 227 S. Palm Court, Sanford, Fla. 32706. Call 336-4444.

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### Preservation legislation

WASHINGTON — The Senate waited until the closing hours of this session to pass legislation containing scores of popular parks related proposals from land swaps to creating new preserves and historic trails. In all sites, 41 states are affected. The legislation cleared the Senate unanimously Thursday and was sent to the White House, where President Clinton said he was "gratified" agreement could be reached on a bill that "protects some of this nation's most precious treasures."

Although approved by the House last weekend by a 404-4 vote, it stalled in the Senate for four days over a disagreement between Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and the White House about logging in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

"Up to the last minute we were tied up over four words. We kept bringing it back to life," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who mediated the dispute.

### Continuing commitment

WASHINGTON — A continuing commitment of U.S. ground troops to Bosnia is one of three options Defense Secretary William Perry is considering as the Pentagon prepares to extend the current mission by three months.

With some lawmakers angry that U.S. troops will not complete their withdrawal from Bosnia until mid-March, Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outlined the plans and options to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday.

For now, U.S. troops are heading in — not out — of Bosnia. The Army is dispatching a 5,000-member "covering force" to maintain a presence while the main troop body of 15,000 troops gradually withdraws.

As of Dec. 20 — the date the Clinton administration originally billed as the end of the troop deployment — 10,000 soldiers still will be in Bosnia, Shalikashvili said. By Feb. 1 the force will be 7,500, with those leaving over the following six weeks.

### Kidnapper killed

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Seven-year-old Kristina Jacobson hugged two new teddy bears and arranged her candies by color on a hospital blanket, apparently unfazed by seeing police kill her kidnapper after a wild 100-mile car chase.

The gunman was shot in the head as he sat with Kristina in an overturned car on the median of Interstate 5 in southern Oregon.

"I can still picture him right in my head when he died. From here and up the head was off," Kristina told The Associated Press a few hours after the ordeal, pointing to her forehead.

The man, Lance Sterling Alexander, 25, abducted the girl at gunpoint from a day-care home Thursday and led police on a chase at speeds up to 110 mph while shooting at other drivers, authorities said. The 100-mile chase ended after Alexander's car ran over spikes set up by police and flipped over.

### Awards spoof Nobel Prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — If proving that toast always falls on the buttered side isn't worth a scientific award, what is? Professor Robert Matthews of Aston University in England went sadly without recognition for his study, "Tumbling Toast, Murphy's Law and the Fundamental Constants."

Until now, Matthews received the Ig Nobel Prize for Physics on Thursday night in the Sixth First Annual Ig Nobel Prize ceremony at Harvard University.

The awards spoof the real Nobels, being announced now through Oct. 11. Handed out by former winners of the Nobel Prize, the Ig Nobels honor "achievements that cannot or should not be reproduced."

### Breast cancer rate rises

ATLANTA — A sharp increase in the breast cancer rate means more women are getting tested early, not that more have the disease, the government says.

Breast cancer rose by one-third among white women and climbed almost by half among black women between 1973 and 1992, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

"We are seeing this increase because more women are getting screened," said Robert German of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

Joni Jackson of the American Cancer Society said: "It is good news, because people are following our recommendations and getting the mammograms sooner."

The cancer society recommends that women over 40 get a mammogram every year or two.

The rate of breast cancer deaths has held fairly steady since 1973. It stood at 26.2 for every 100,000 women in 1992. In 1992, 113.1 of every 100,000 white women were diagnosed with breast cancer, up from 84.3 in 1973. The CDC said 101 of every 100,000 black women were diagnosed with the cancer in 1992, up from 68.7 in 1973.

Breast cancer rates among minority women are higher in large part because they are less likely to get screened early, the CDC said.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cancer killer among women, behind lung cancer. The cancer society estimates 184,000 women will be diagnosed with it this year, and 44,300 of them will die.

### North Carolina apple crop damaged

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — North Carolina apples are harder to find this year, but consumers are unlikely to feel the pinch in the produce section.

The state Agriculture Department is predicting apple growers will harvest about 4.3 million bushels this year, a third less than last year. But Mike L. Parker, an associate professor of horticultural science at North Carolina State University, estimates only about 3.8 million bushels.

Because of the smaller harvest, growers are getting higher prices. A bushel is selling for about \$2 more this year than last year.

"I had four buyers call me last week hunting for apples, and I didn't have any to sell," Gary D. Davis, president of the North Carolina Apple Growers Association, told the Winston-Salem Journal. "That's never happened before."

But shoppers probably won't see higher apple prices. Most eating apples come from Washington and California, where there were bountiful harvests earlier this year.

The majority of apples grown in North Carolina are processed into juice and sauce, and prices for those products may be slightly higher.

But there's some good news for apple-lovers, growers said: Apples that survived the fickle weather are larger and sweeter than usual.

"We have a good quality of apples," said Lindsay B. Deal, owner of Deal Apples. "We just don't have as many as them."

Temperatures plunged into the single digits during the first week of February, freezing buds and preventing them from sprouting. Then, warm, springlike weather killed the surviving buds into coming out prematurely and many perished in the next cold snap.

From Associated Press reports

## Supreme Court wrestles again with right to die

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Doctor-assisted suicide, a moral issue that evokes emotional debate like few others, may prove as vexing for the Supreme Court as abortion.

And if the issue proves as divisive as abortion, two justices at the ideological center — Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — may once again play pivotal roles.

It was O'Connor and Kennedy, along with Justice David H. Souter, whose votes controlled the 5-4 outcome when the court in 1993 reaffirmed women's constitutional right to abortion.

That decision, several justices concede in private, exacted a toll on the court as a collegial institution. It has not tackled an abortion-rights case since.

The parallels between the abortion and right-to-die issues are stark. In each, advocates see little room for compromise with their opponents.

"It is a tragic irony that our country is moving to a place where we prohibit only the killing of the healthy and strong while we sanction the killing of the frailest members of our own families — our unborn children and elderly parents and grandparents," says Cathy Cleaver of the conservative Family Research Council.

This week, the court agreed to decide by July whether states may ban doctors from prescribing life-ending drugs for mentally competent but terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Most states have such laws, but federal courts this year struck down assisted-suicide bans imposed by New York and Washington state. Both states' appeals are grist for the most anticipated rulings of the 1998-97 Supreme Court term that begins next week.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union says the death-with-dignity controversy surrounds "the most intimate decision a person can make," and adds: "The state ought not to get in the middle of that decision."

The court in 1990 first recognized a constitutional right for mentally competent but terminally ill people to refuse lifesaving treatment.

The vote was 5-4, and O'Connor and Kennedy joined the court majority in finding that such a right exists. The decision, however, allowed states to forbid pulling the plug for comatose patients whose desires cannot be discerned.

The new question is far more provocative: Is there a constitutional right for terminally ill patients to kill themselves? Many legal experts believe the court, generally conservative and cautious these days, will answer "No" or give states broad power to limit any such right for the most desperate of the dying.

The exploits of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the best-known advocate of assisted suicide, are a backdrop to the court's deliberation. So, too, are various studies of the Netherlands' decades-old experiment with euthanasia.

"The experience of Jack Kevorkian and that of the Netherlands teaches us that this is an area into which we must proceed cautiously, if at all," says New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco, who is seeking to have his state's law reinstated.

Vacco's admonition likely will find a receptive audience in the chambers of at least one of the high court's members.

Recently warning college students against relying on law to resolve all societal problems, the conservative Justice Antonin Scalia pulled a copy of the Constitution from his pocket. "Take the newly emerging right to die, which may be a good idea," he said. "I can't find any right to die in here."

Not mentioning he was part of the 5-4 court majority that assumed such a right in 1990, Scalia added: "I'm not a guru sitting on some windswept Tibetan mountain waiting for someone to ask a question like, 'Is there a right to die?' Why would you leave that to nine lawyers, for heaven's sake?"

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court for The Associated Press.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

### Donations benefit young artists

This weekend's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts received strong support this week from two area businesses. Above, a check in the amount of \$6,000 was donated by the Lake Mary Target store. Shown at the check presentation, left to right, Randy Church, assistant store manager; Ron Sargeant, store manager; team relations leader Melissa Conte; member of the festival scholarship committee, Betty Carroll; chairman of the volunteers and staffing for the festival, Faye Manning; site committee member and festival vice chairman Terry Pyle. Below,

another check, in the amount of \$7,500, was given to the festival by NationsBank in Lake Mary. Left to right, consumer banker Vickie Whittemore; banking center manager Martin Barker; and festival officials Faye Manning, Betty Carroll, Bud Raihl and Terry Pyle. In addition to the two checks, another generous donation, use of the L/L Acres Ranch for the festival, was donated by owner Leo Trepanier. See related stories regarding the festival in a special section inside today's Sanford Herald.



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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### UCF to play Nebraska

ORLANDO — UCF filed its 1997 football schedule with a road date against two-time defending national champion Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers replaced Bowling Green, who asked to be released from a contract with UCF in order to play a game against Ohio State.

Central Florida, competing on the Division I-A level for the first time this season, will visit Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 15.

The Golden Knights also will play road games at Mississippi, South Carolina, Auburn and Mississippi State next year.

### Panthers reassign Geoff Smith

MIAMI — The Florida Panthers reassigned three players, including defenseman Geoff Smith, who was sent to Carolina of the AHL.

Smith is a seven-year NHL veteran.

Winger Craig Martin was also sent to Carolina, and goalie Todd MacDonald was reassigned from Carolina to Cincinnati of the IHL.

### Hammond becomes free agent

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins gave up their rights to left-hander Chris Hammond on Thursday, but the team is interested in re-signing him at a lower salary.

Hammond, who made \$1.8 million this year, had a 5-8 record with a 6.96 ERA.

Hammond is now free to sign with any team. The Marlins would consider taking him in the bullpen next year, Dombrowski said.

The contract of Florida right-hander Wilson Heredia was claimed off waivers by the Texas Rangers. Heredia, recovering from elbow surgery, didn't pitch this year.

The Marlins outrighted catcher Bob Natal to Triple-A Charlotte.

Florida also announced the signing of Mike Russell as a special assignment scout. He most recently worked for the Toronto Blue Jays.

### ThunderDome renamed

ST. PETERSBURG — Goodbye ThunderDome, hello Tropicana Field.

With the click of two games filled with Florida orange juice, the stadium that will house one of major league baseball's two expansion teams beginning in 1998 was renamed.

The team and Bradenton-based Tropicana Dole Beverages North America, a division of The Seagram Company Ltd., didn't disclose financial terms of a 30-year agreement.

The stadium, which has been home to the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning for the past three years, will close Sunday for a 15-month, \$63 million renovation designed to incorporate certain design elements found in some of baseball's old ballparks.

As part of the agreement, the fabric roof of the stadium will be illuminated orange at night and the team will create Tropicana Plaza, a courtyard area outside the main entrance of the facility that will seat 45,200 for baseball.

### Braves 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Fred McGriff's solo shot barely cleared the fence and Jermaine Dye's was never in doubt. Just like that, with two seventh-inning homers, Atlanta moved within a victory of sweeping Los Angeles.

Ryan Klesko also homered and Greg Maddux pitched seven strong innings as the defending World Series champion Braves beat the Dodgers 3-2 to take a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

### Cardinals 5, Padres 4

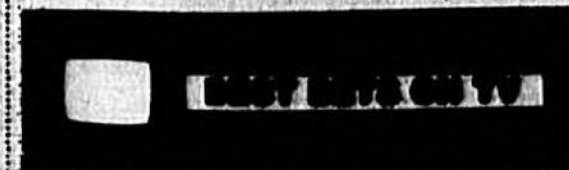
ST. LOUIS — Tom Pagnozzi drove in the game-winner with a shot off reliever Trevor Hoffman's glove in the eighth inning, giving St. Louis a 5-4 victory over San Diego and a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Dennis Eckerley pitched a perfect ninth for his second save of the series and the 15th of his postseason career. Ron Gant had a three-run double in the fifth, giving St. Louis a 4-1 lead.

### Irving returns

IRVING, Tx. — Michael Irvin returned to the Dallas Cowboys, providing the Super Bowl champions with some of the spark they've been missing while he was suspended for violating the NFL's drug policy.

Irvin pleaded no-contest to felony cocaine possession charges in July, ending a trial that exposed several other scandals, including a murder-for-hire plot that was funded by a policeman and targeted Irvin.



**BASEBALL**  
 □ 4 p.m. — ESPN, Orioles at Indians, (L)  
 □ 8 p.m. — WESH 2, Yankees at Rangers, (L)

# Look out below .

## Seminole girls' volleyball team 'kills' Titusville

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole girls' volleyball team stretched its regular season unbeaten streak to 12 games Thursday night with a 15-11, 15-8 victory over Class 5A-District 4 foe Titusville at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"I was very pleased with what I saw tonight," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We did pretty much everything we set out to do. I wanted the girls to hit the ball hard and we just pounded the ball."

"Titusville has a good team and they dug out a lot of our spikes, but we answered every threat they made at us, kept our poise and kept the game at our tempo, which was very important."

Our setters also ran the floor very well, which let us run all of our plays and they were effective."

The two schools split the preliminary contests, with Titusville winning the freshman match and the Fighting Seminoles junior varsity improving to 7-5 by edging the Terriers 16-14, 15-15, 17-15.

For the third straight night, Maria Alford opened the match with a kill and this time, Aubrey Nelson also finished the contest with a kill.

The power the Tribe showed in the match was obvious from the statistics as they had 21 kills, 54 digs, 20 blocks and 11 serving aces.

Leading the way for Seminole were Tina White (10 digs, one block, three kills, one service ace), Sabreena Sapp (12 digs, three kills, two service aces), Alford (six digs, eight blocks, seven kills,

seven service aces), Nelson (seven-and-a-half blocks, four kills, three service aces), Dawn Trains (nine digs, four kills) and Lindsay Keeler (three digs, one service ace).

The Tribe is now 15-2 overall and 6-0 in district play. Seminole will host Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference match on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"It was a very fitting way to end the week," said Corso. "Everyone has been working hard. In fact, we've pulled a couple of practices this week before matches because we're trying to get as much court time as possible. We will practice tomorrow (Friday), but then give the girls the weekend off."

# SHS boys stay hot on the road

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE — The Seminole High School boys' volleyball team continued its recent hot streak Thursday with a 16-14, 10-15, 15-8 victory over Ocoola High School in Kissimmee.

The Fighting Seminoles are now 7-6 on the season and have won four of their last five matches.

"Ocoola is a much improved team from when we played them in September," said Seminole head coach Bill Whalen. "They played us very strong. We're still not playing to the level I want us to play at, but we are improving."

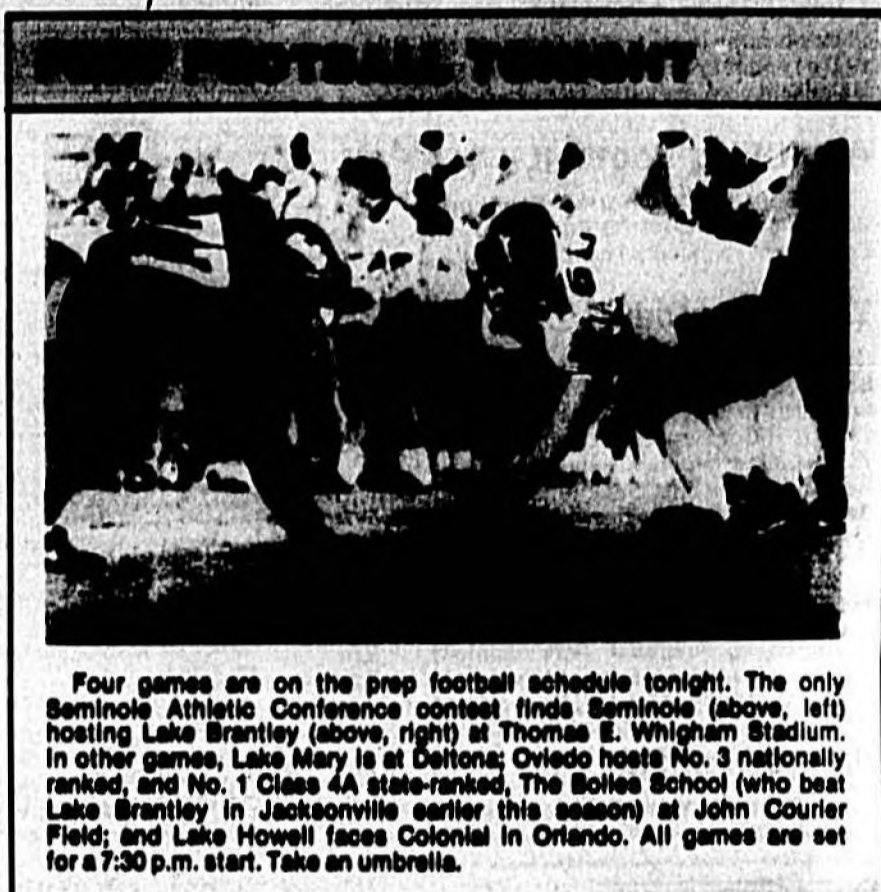
"We have a big week next week as we play Lake Howell on Monday, Lake Mary on Wednesday and a team from Toronto, Canada (Jean Vanier) on Thursday. We're looking

forward to next week, hopefully it will show how far we've come."

Doing most of the damage for the Tribe were Greg Pegram (six kills, four blocks), Erick Ho (seven kills, three blocks), David Pritts (seven kills, two blocks), Sean Whitman and Tory Carl (eight kills each) and David Campbell (six kills).

"We spread it out real well throughout the lineup tonight," said Whalen. "And they all played pretty well. (Erick) Ho played exceptionally well, especially on back row."

Seminole will host the Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium on Monday with the junior varsity starting at 6 p.m. and the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start.



Four games are on the prep football schedule tonight. The only Seminole Athletic Conference contest finds Seminole (above, left) hosting Lake Brantley (above, right) at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. In other games, Lake Mary is at Deltona; Oviedo hosts No. 3 nationally ranked, and No. 1 Class 4A state-ranked, The Bolles School (who beat Lake Brantley in Jacksonville earlier this season) at John Courier Field; and Lake Howell faces Colonial in Orlando. All games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start. Take an umbrella.



The Optimist Club of Sanford honors outstanding sports stars from Seminole High School each week. Winning honors the past two weeks are bowling team members Jeff Shields (front, left) and Nicole Brown (right). Betty Vann (back, middle) from the Sanford Optimist Club presented certificates and T-shirts to the athletes, while coaches Mike Taylor (left) and Debbie Govocsek (back, right) look on.

# Taylor will win title at Daytona

By ROGER MARNACK  
 Herald Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Wayne Taylor only has to start the Exxon World Sports Car Championship Series season finale Sunday and he will be crowned the 1996 champion.

But that won't be enough for Taylor.

"We are going for an all-out win," Taylor said Thursday at the Daytona International Speedway. "You don't want to go out and win the championship by just driving around."

Taylor, of Altamonte Springs, started the 1996 season with a win in the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona. He wants to finish the season in the same form at what he calls his "hometown track."

He moved to Altamonte Springs from his native country of South Africa to be close to the speedway

□ See Daytona, Page B3

# Sanford squads crush Deltona in Pop Warner

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Mitey Mites and Junior Pee Wee's from the Sanford Pop Warner Football League both maintained the momentum they gained last week with wins over Winter Park by crushing West Volusia (Deltona) last Saturday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Both teams will be playing at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School again this Saturday, with the Junior Pee Wee's starting at 9 a.m. and the Mitey Mites kicking off at 11 a.m.

Both clubs are also looking for sponsorship help, for information call, 336-6636.

**MITTEY MITES**  
 SANFORD ST. WOLVES 14  
 It was showtime as the Seminoles set

their sights on avenging a shutout loss to the Wolves in Deltona last year.

The Seminoles (4-1) wasted no time in erasing that memory, scoring on their first possession of the game.

Lamar "Showtime" Guy set the pace for the home squad, scoring three touchdowns and making an outstanding flying tackle from behind to stop a Wolves receiver from scoring late in the game.

Toby Martin, Taktus "Duelle" Luster, Lavario Cary, Henry Dye and Dwayne "To Short" Manley all stepped up their level of play, while Edward Howard, Harvey Collier, Chris Redding and Kelvin "Hitman" Johnson also turned in big plays.

□ See Pop Warner, Page B3

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Neale and Webb to perform

SANFORD — First Baptist will host a concert by one of the most exciting groups on the Christian music scene, Michael Neale and Devin Webb are ministering their music together as they present songs from their debut album, "At the Cross." Youth and adults alike can enjoy this free concert from Neale and Webb on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave. Doors open for seating at 6:30 p.m.

### Family Festival set

CASSELLBERRY — The congregation of Community United Methodist Church, 4821 S. Hwy 17-82, invites the public to attend the second annual Fall Family Festival and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 12. There will be activities for all ages. Pumpkins will be sold in the pumpkin patch where "Grandma Pumpkin" will make an appearance.

Live entertainment will take place continuously throughout the day in the entertainment tent and the famous Al Boone BBQ will be served until 4 p.m. Hours for the event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call the church office at 831-3777.

### Homecoming scheduled

SANFORD — Second Shiloh M.E. Church, 2150 Airport Blvd., will be celebrating its 2nd grand homecoming, November 9 and 10. During the program of services for the day 15 people will be honored who have been members of the congregation for 50 years or more.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 330-3447.

### Dinner and party featured

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary will hold its fifth annual Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Men, on Saturday, October 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults dinner will cost \$6 and children ages 3 to 10 are \$2. Children under 3 eat free for the "all you care to eat" event.

The members will also hold their sixth annual Halloween party for toddlers through 5th grade on Thursday, October 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a costume parade at 7:15 p.m. Fun, food, games and prizes will be featured. For more information call the church office at 323-1472.

### Sacred dance coming

SANFORD — Sacred dance for World Communion Sunday will be the focus of worship at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, October 6 at First Christian Church. Connie Wheeler will offer several selections in dance to familiar scriptures and hymns. A highlight will be the story "In Remembrance of Me," as all share the communion meal.

Pastor Martha Rutland-Watts will preach on the meaning of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. All are welcome to attend. A reception will follow.

### Abstinence class offered

WINTER GARDEN — The West Orange Church of Christ is holding a one day sex education seminar on October 19 in which teens will make a commitment to wait until marriage before engaging in sexual activity.

"It's the biblical thing to do," said Ken Boggs, the youth and family minister for the church. "We're finding that teens understand the problems that come with sexual activity outside of marriage and are eager to take a stand for what they believe in. Teens all over the city are coming out of the woodwork to take part in this."

The church is participating in the True Love Waits program begun by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

"I am saving myself for marriage because that's what I feel Christians should do," said Jared Jaskot of Winter Garden, a junior at West Orange High.

"Abstinence until marriage is the emphasis, but we're also holding some very practical classes to give the teens tools to help them reach their goal," said Boggs. "On Sunday morning teens will be given rings by their parents as a symbol of their commitment to sexual purity."

For more information about this program or to attend (RSVP required) call Ken Boggs at 656-2770.

### Bazaar scheduled

SANFORD — The 5th Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Maranatha New Life Center, located at 304 E. 27th St. (across from Pinecrest Elementary School). To participate contact Frank Thomas by Sept. 27 at 890-1370.

### Volunteers needed

SANFORD — The Curry Ministries will hold a meeting on Sunday, October 13 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 613 Pine St., for volunteers to help fight crime.

Individuals from all churches, denominations, races and nationalities, all Christians and non-Christians are asked to help. Numerous groups such as Sheriff Don Ealinger, Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary and the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance, are in support of this approach.

For more information call Robert Curry Jr. at 331-4463 or write to Curry Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 2332, Sanford, FL 32772-2332.

### Craft Bazaar

GOLDENROD — The Sts. Peter and Paul Council of Catholic Women are having their Annual Craft Bazaar on Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the craft bazaar will help support various projects sponsored within the parish community and the community at large.

The Parish Center is located at 5300 Howell Branch Rd. All booths are inside with approximately 40 crafters in attendance. A snack bar will be available.

For more information call 671-9477.

### Adult care established

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

If interested please call 330-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.

### UMW to host district meeting

SANFORD — The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will host the Orlando UMW District Annual Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church. Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by a morning of activities including brunch at 10:30 a.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Lucy Fitzgerald.

# Grace holds indoor picnic

By MARY ROWELL  
Herald Correspondent

What do you do with your picnic when the weather doesn't cooperate? You do what Grace Christian Church did at their cookout last Sunday. You put a tent up over the people cooking and everyone eats inside!

No one seemed to mind the weather. The purpose of the cookout was fellowship and brainstorming. Members teased around ideas for Grace's upcoming Great Day in the Country.

Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27th, Grace's Great Day in the Country will be a combination Fall Carnival and Halloween Alternative. There'll be food,



Handled Photo by Mary Rowell

Enjoying their indoor picnic are students from the elementary-age Sunday School class.

Fun and crafts. The fun will include family activities such as a hayride, apple dunk, ring toss, singing, a campfire and

more. The food will include grilled hot dogs, hamburgers and homemade baked goods.

Grace will also hold a raffle that day. Among the items to be raffled off is a \$25 gift certificate from Orlando's Secret Jewelers in Longwood, a YMCA membership and several collectors cards, some baseball, some basket-ball, donated by a church member. Join in on the fun on Oct. 27th. You can come in Grace for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., church services at 10:30 a.m., or join Grace after church at noon for all the activities.

Grace Christian Church is located next to Wilson Elementary School. For more information on the church, call 331-7680.

# Rev. Norman-Richardson elected

## SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD — The Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues, the organization bringing strength in the unity of the worshipping communities of the region, has elected Jana Norman-Richardson, Associate Minister of the First Congregational Church-United Church of Christ in Winter Park as its President for the 1987-1989 year.

Also elected to lead the fellowship were Rabbi Merrill Shapiro of Congregation Beth Am in Longwood as first vice president, Mary Ann Gilbert of Social Justice/Neighborhood Apostolate of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church of Winter Park as second vice president and Cathy Koester, director of Carey Hand Garden Chapel as secretary/treasurer. Rabbi Rudolph Adler, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Ohev Shalom of Orlando, Rev. Paul Jackson of All Saint's Episcopal Church of Winter Park and Larry Losing

of the Orlando Catholic Diocese Ecumenical office, all past presidents of the Fellowship, will serve as Executive Committee members for the year.

Rev. Norman-Richardson received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Florida and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. She is currently beginning her fourth year with the First Congregational Church, serving as an associate to the Rev. Dr. James Armstrong.

Norman-Richardson is one of the founders of the Interfaith Alliance of Central Florida, an organization seeking to express a centrist political view and social agenda in the face of ever-louder voices being heard from extreme position taken by elements of the religious community.

She is currently active on the planning committee of the interfaith prayer event to take place at San Pedro on Oct. 10 to



File Photo

### Jana Norman-Richardson

mark the 10th anniversary of the international, interfaith day of prayer for peace in Assisi, Italy by Pope John Paul II. She is also very much involved

in the Statewide Youth Task Force of the United Church of Christ, the Christian Nurture Committee of the Florida Conference of the Church of Christ and is well-known for her authorship in the field of curricula for Christian education.

The Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues has, for more than a decade, been instrumental in expressing, through cooperation and service the essential unity share by member groups as Judeo-Christian communities of faith.

The Fellowship also seeks to provide for cooperation of member groups in public activities and in service to the community and suitable responses to those priority issues.

Dosens of representatives of qualifying congregations and organizations meet monthly to confront the problems, topics and issues facing our communities on the doorstep of the twenty-first century.

# Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: "Is it true that the Devil has his own angels?"

Answer: According to Scripture, there is little doubt that the Devil possesses a band of fellow spirit-beings called "angels" who are in league with him. They share a common destiny.

In Matthew 25:41, Jesus reveals the fate of those who refused to work in His Kingdom. "Then will he say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels.'" It is evident that the devil and his angels are recognized as existing and awaiting judgment.

Many scholars believe that these are angels who left their relationship with God to follow Satan. As with mankind, angels

possess free moral agency which would account for their position. It is impossible for the Evil One to create, so he must steal from the Creator.

Satan is himself a fallen angel. A created being who has vainly vanquished himself into a position of rebellion against God. After man's creation, Satan entangled humanity by deception. (Genesis 3)

The word "angel" in the Bible means simply "messenger." In modern English, we associate the word angel with good and innocence. The Bible speaks of any messenger physical or spiritual as an angel. So, it is not unthinkable to speak of the demons and the minions of hell as Satan's angels.

Angels are spiritual beings created by God who serve the creator in the heavenly realms. Scripture records that good angels (those who did not leave their original state) have been involved in the history of salvation. Appearing to men and delivering messages from God. (Matthew 1:20-21; 2:13-19; Acts 8:26-38, etc.)

If angels assist God in the building of the church, you can be sure that evil angels are working against the cause of righteousness. The material world is subject to Satan because of sin. He offered Christ the kingdoms of the earth because they were his to give. Satan has subjects. He is the Father of a great host.



Tony Black is the minister for the Sanford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32772.

# If worried or anxious, try God

I recently read an article in our church bulletin that said, "Why so nervous? Will it really matter five years down the road? That's a good question to ask when you're bothered by a traffic jam or an argument. Don't allow minor setbacks or concerns to get in the way of your concentrating on what's important. Set your hearts (and minds) on things above."

As I type and am getting anxious over whether I'm going to get this column done by deadline and in enough time to get my paper delivery part of my job done in a timely fashion I am reminded of verse of scripture. Philippians 4:6 says, "Have no anxiety about anything, but everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to

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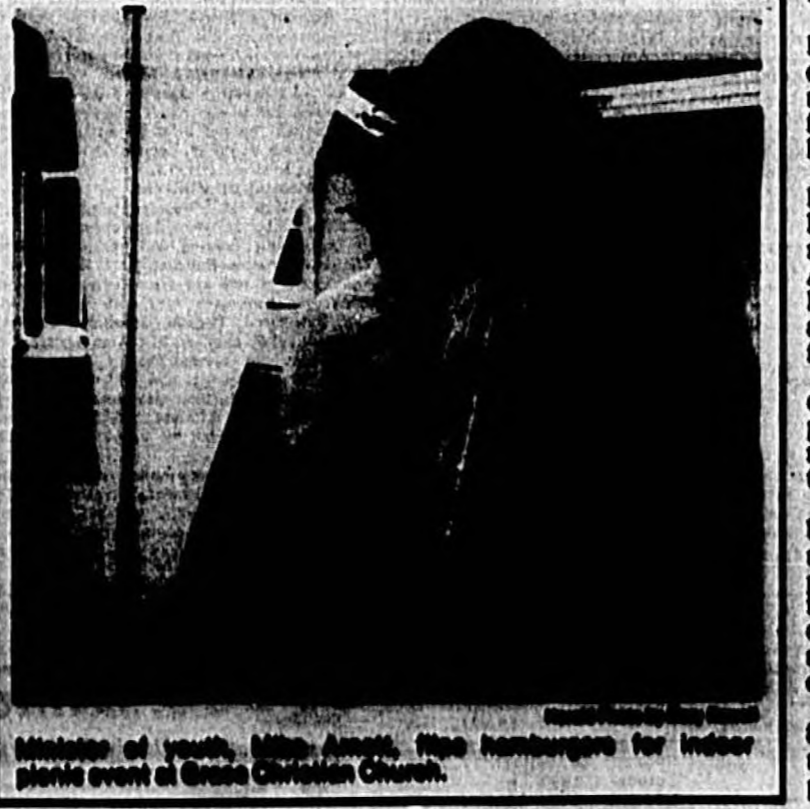
God." Boy, do I need to practice what I preach or what. As we go about our day we should always be mindful of our priorities. God first, others next and ourselves last.

When seeking Him and all he has in store for us Satan is known for slinging a few monkey wrenches in our path. As we calm down and reflect on His word and His ways may we always "be still and know God" is in control.

As much as we think we can do the job a little faster we must practice patience. "Let your requests be made known..." through prayer.

Caution: Watch you step can be seen in buildings and businesses. Maybe that's another phrase we should practice. Be sure stepping into sin, opening our mouth and being where we shouldn't be we should all watch our step.

The path is broad that leads to Satan yet the road to Heaven is narrow. Do we follow the right path? Is our sin of being anx-



Minister of youth, Mike Amos, flips hamburgers for indoor picnic event at Grace Christian Church.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION
Case No. 89-200-CP
IN RE: The Guardianship of the Property of SHAWN MATTHEW BISHOP, a minor.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND SETTLEMENT
TO: BRICH McCULLIAN
where last known address is 1172 Helen Street, Winter Springs, Florida 32789, and whose principal place of business or residence is unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship of the property of SHAWN MATTHEW BISHOP and settlement of a personal injury claim has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your response to me to the court on the Petitioner, RONALD W. BLACK, Attorney at Law, whose address is 112 South Lake Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before November 7, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court before service on the Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE PURSUANT TO F.S. 316.10
To: Scott G. Fischer/Owner, regarding a 1979 KIA WORTH TRC VIN: 882827. You are hereby notified that the above described vehicle which you own will be sold in Public Auction for cash to the highest bidder. Vehicle location and sale: 101 St. Sanford, FL on October 12, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 89-1200-CA-14A
BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID PAUL STONEY and KATHRYN S. STONEY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 19, 1989, and entered in civil case number 89-1200-CA-14A, in the Circuit Court of the 13th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, is Plaintiff, and DAVID PAUL STONEY, KATHRYN S. STONEY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, N/A/JASON STONEY, et al., are Defendants, I will call to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of October, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment to-wit:

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by Luis Campos
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Notice is hereby given: McCann Towing will sell at Public Auction for Salvage for Cash on demand to Highest Bidder, the following described vehicles:

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13 - Elderly Care
CARE FOR THE ELDERLY IN MY HOME. Hourly/daily/weekly. Call: 813-215-1111
WILHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 924 W. Colonial Ave. 32709

21 - Personnel
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor, baby's expenses. Call: 813-215-1111
1501 YOUR LIFE WORTH 5107. Hourly/Attnk Emergency. Call: 813-215-1111

23 - Lost & Found
FOUND BIRD. Small parrot. Call: 813-215-1111
FEMALE POUND Lab-Mary area. Call: 813-215-1111

27 - Nursery & Child Care
CHILD CARE - Sanford area. Reasonable rates. Home in: 813-215-1111
MARTHA BAYCARR, Baby's Club Pre-School. Call: 813-215-1111

43 - Legal Services
AFFORDABLE Paralegal, Inc. Adoption, divorce, wills. Call: 813-215-1111
TERRY ASSOC. CAN. P.L. INC. Bankruptcy, probate, adoption, bankruptcy, divorce, contracts, wills, incorporation. Call: 813-215-1111

45 - Debt Consolidation
LAYS PEE STOPPED Lower Monthly Payments. Call: 813-215-1111
LOCAL VENDING ROUTE. 62000.00 a/wk potential. Call: 813-215-1111

55 - Business Opportunities
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. 70 money making opportunities. Call: 813-215-1111
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71 - Help Wanted
Apply for one of the following positions:
\* Under 25
\* Order Picker 6:30
\* (Appraiser) 1st/2nd shifts
\* Home Security 6:30
\* (Appraiser) 1st/2nd shifts
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71 - Help Wanted
LAWYER NEEDED FOR UNDERSTANDING UTILITY CONTRACTS
HEALTH INSURANCE and 401k Plan. Drug free workplace. Call: 813-215-1111

71 - Help Wanted
LIGHT DUTY DRIVING
Maintenance of small fleet of trucks to well as small cargo vans. Call: 813-215-1111

71 - Help Wanted
NIGHT WORK
National Records Dept. Dept. Benefits. Call: 813-215-1111

71 - Help Wanted
NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
With Starting Rates
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325 PLAZA AVENUE
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71-Help Wanted
MOLLY MAHOE
Full Time Residential Cleaning
M.P.E. Uniformed With Train.

71-Help Wanted
SERVING HAND
HOUSE CLEANERS
Earn free weekends at the beach.

71-Help Wanted
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103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD Duplex, 1/1.
Upstairs apt. 911 in Park
Ave. 224-2200

141-Homes for Sale
RENOVATED 4/2, 1 1/2 bdr.
corner lot, garage, 224-7000

157-Mobile
Homes / Sale
OWNER FINANCING, 2/2,
single side, C/R/A, 2nd/4,
Carriage Cove, 224-7177

Sanford Court Apartments
1 and 2 Bedroom
Single Story Design
No One Above or Below
A/C Storage

71-Apartments/
Houses to Share
SANFORD, Female share home
w/ same, M/F, employed,
child, 224-7177

71-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent
COURTOWN Sanford, 1 bdr.
room, 224-7177, no pets.

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SANFORD 3/1, 1 acre/garden
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We do it better because we care.
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71-Apartments/
Houses to Share
SANFORD, Female share home
w/ same, M/F, employed,

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room, 224-7177, no pets.

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321-6220
1800 W. First Street

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Shiplap, retiling, repair 24
Years Experience 224-7000

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Carpentry, Repairs, Wall
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SATURDAY

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# Lake Mary Heathrow

Standard Herald & Lake Mary Life - Friday, October 4, 1996

festival of the arts

10th anniversary

official guide

saturday & sunday

october 5 & 6, 1996

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

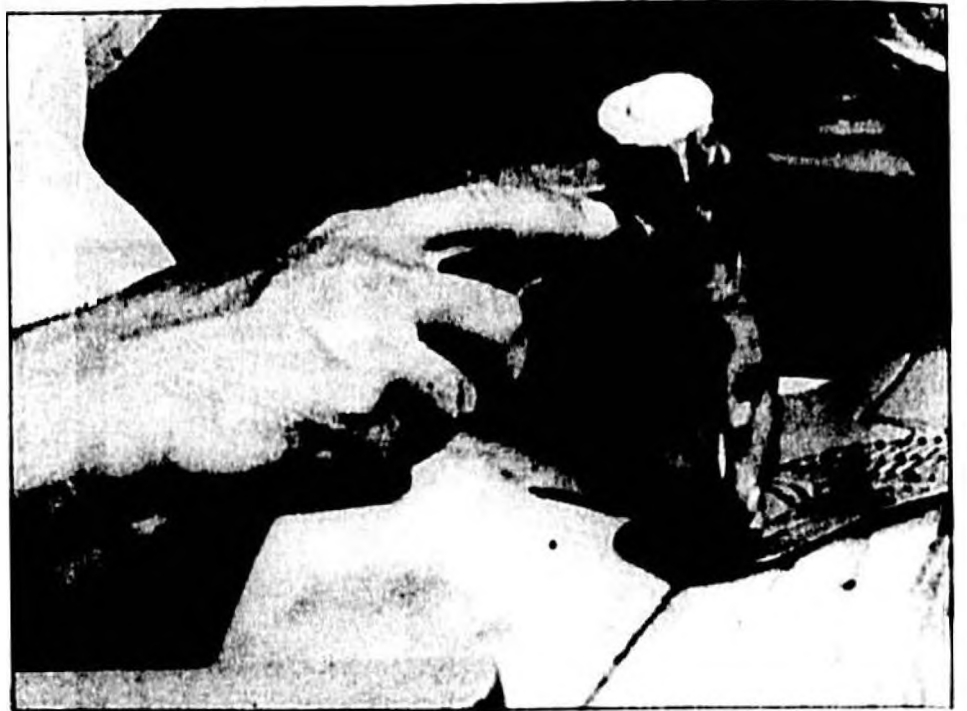
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10th Anniversary  
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By **RUSS WHITE**  
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - She's a precocious 10-year-old, sitting smart and sassy right at the top the art world. More than 100,000 will come to adore her this weekend.

More than 350 of the world's best artists will vie for her affection - and be judged to receive \$20,000 in prizes.

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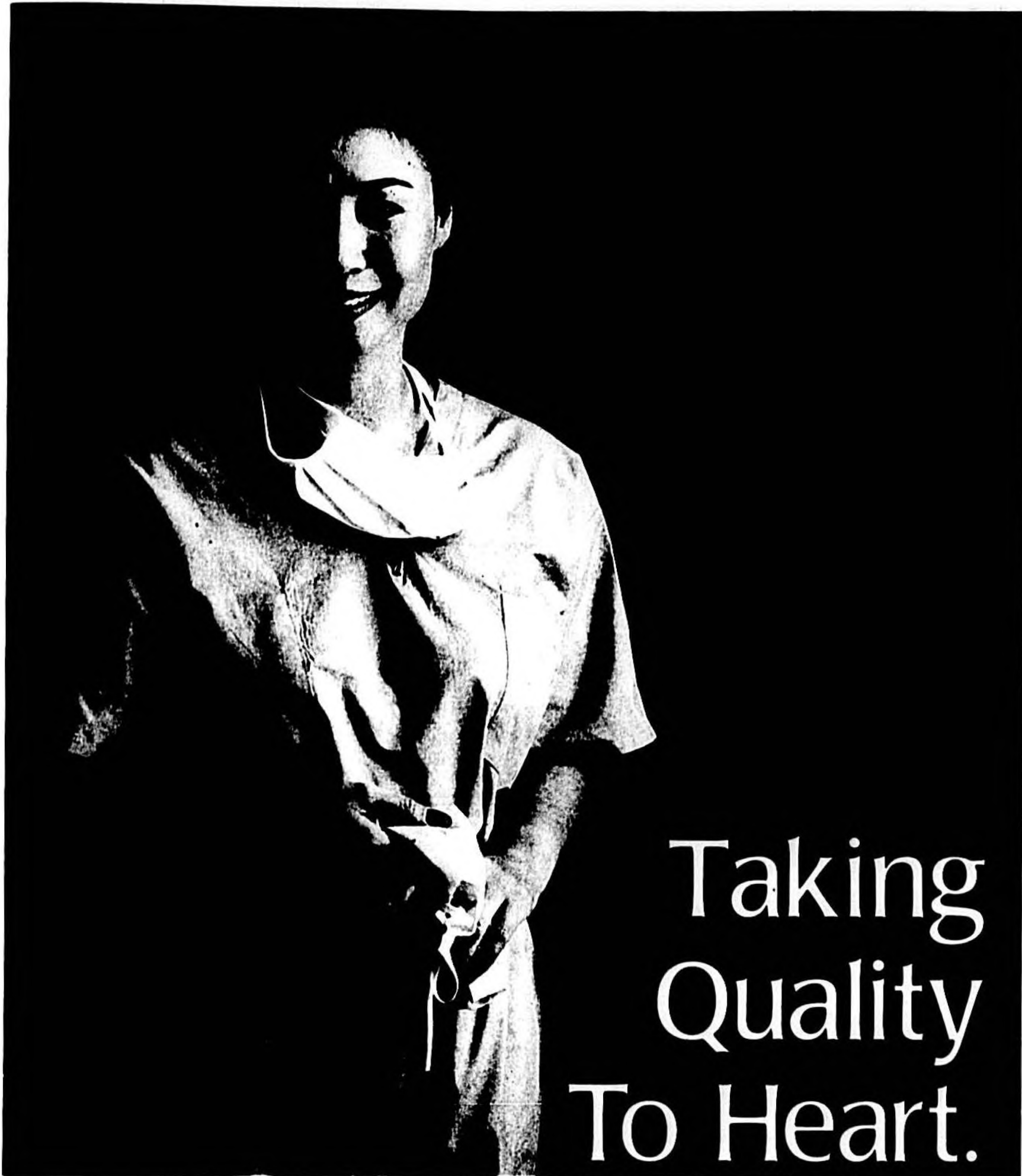
The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is the art and soul of Lake Mary-Heathrow's social calendar. By dawn Saturday she'll be decked to the nines - come rain or shine.

There will be music, too, resounding over the lovely fields of the L&L Acres Ranch, the festival's picturesque home, donated for the event by owner Leo Trapanier. Modern jazz, symphonic, you name it.

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Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts Vice Chairman DeLores Lash and Chairman Joanne Lucas-Bourg celebrate the 10th anniversary of the event that raises money for scholarships for Seminole County students.

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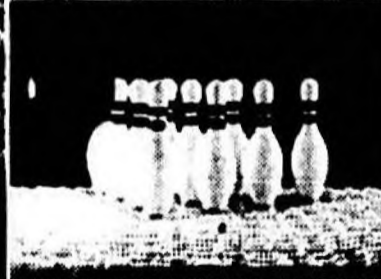


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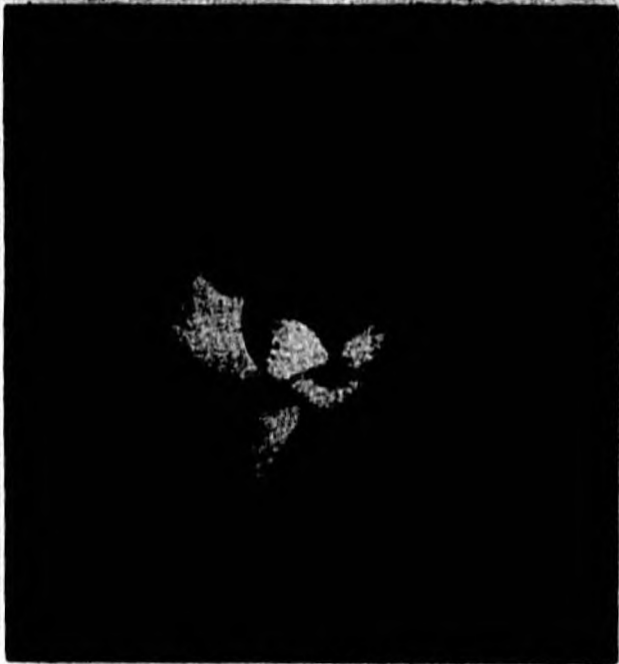
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# Wildlife artist's work graces festival T-shirts



Rae Marie's Florida Panther appears on the T-shirts for the festival. Proceeds benefit students in the form of scholarships.

By **WARREN SPANOS**  
Herald Staff Writer

**WARREN SPANOS** — Rae Marie Schneider says she never met an animal she didn't want to paint.

Her first subject was her kitten, Cat Monet.

Her latest creation is a spectacular Florida Panther, done in pastel on suede.

On Oct. 5 and 6, Rae Marie and her panther just may sweep everyone off their feet at the 10th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

To be sure, the artist known as Rae Marie has arrived.

A tall, elegant woman with dancing blue eyes, Rae Marie Schneider came "home" three months ago to begin the

most enchanting summer of her life.

One look at her stunning animal portraits convinced officials to select her Florida Panther as a featured work at the festival. She'll not only have a personal tent but Rae Marie's panther painting will be auctioned to raise money for art scholarships. Her panther will also be on the festival's souvenir T-shirt.

"This leaves me almost breathless," says Rae Marie, who recently sold her home in Atlanta (she is a graduate of the Art Institute of Atlanta) along with most of her possessions. She is presently staying at her parents' house in Winter Springs.

Hoping to have her own studio one day soon,

Rae Marie works in a small, cramped bedroom studio. Soft Caribbean music plays from a tiny compact disc unit as she finishes some of the other pieces she will show at the festival.

Her first pastel on suede - Cat Monet - purrs approvingly.

Rae Marie's overnight success has taken nearly 20 years since she was a classmate of major-league baseball star Tim Lincecum at Sanford's Seminole High School.

"Tim was the star athlete, the most popular fellow in school," Rae Marie says. "And I was a shy girl on the sidelines. I was active in music and was a majorette."

"Did anyone notice me like they did Tim Lincecum?...no, I don't think so," Rae Marie says, giggling at the absurdity of the thought.

And, even more absurdly she recalls going to watch him play at Atlanta Stadium 10 years ago against the Braves.

"I tried to get down close to where the players were before the game but I couldn't," she says. "I was going to call out to him but I was still

too shy. He wouldn't have remembered me, anyhow."

There was a time when Rae Marie wished to perform before live audiences as does Rainie. Music was her first passion and while a song remains in her heart, she now works alone.

"This," she says, "gives me certain privileges that a musician or say, Tim Raines, don't have. If I make an error, I can fix it up before anyone else notices."

Surely, art fanciers will see sheer perfection when they meet and see Rae Marie's work at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. There's already a buzz about her panther, and the artist herself is eager to see what her big cat looks like on the festival T-shirts.

"I'm going to get myself two of them," she says, excitedly. "One to frame, the other to wear."

Rae Marie says she met her panther this summer at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford. She took along a camera and

□ See T-shirt, Page 7



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## T-shirt —

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 photographed the animal from a distance. At times, she wanted to climb a fence and get closer. To look right into the animal's eyes if she could.

"It's important to know exactly what he looked like, so I could paint it exactly the way it is," she says.

A zoom lens helped.

It took two weeks for Rae Marie to complete her pastel on suede. Two weeks of sheer joy followed by a huge, "yeah."

When she showed it to family and friends and then the festival people, there were a chorus of "yeahs."

Forgive Rae Marie now as she dreams about her own studio, perhaps in historic downtown Sanford. Enough money to pay the rent. A place to show and sell her art. A place in the art world.

"A few months ago I thought I had lost just about everything," she says. "Then, suddenly everything started falling into place. I want the music to keep playing and the festival to never end."



Rae Marie Schneider at work surrounded by her animal portraits.



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## Festival goes welcomed by governor, mayors from Seminole County cities



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### Lake Mary

Welcome to the 9th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. This festival is the largest single event held in Seminole County. The attention of the local, national and international arts communities are focused on this festival and our community. Through the dili-

gent efforts and hard work of the past and present festival committees, participants, and volunteers, this event has become an unparalleled success.

The works of more than 350 artists from around the world will be shared and appreciated by the 100,000 plus attendees. However, the

real "Stars" of this festival are the elementary, middle school, and high school students who will display their talents and compete, either individually or on behalf of their class, for monetary awards. Everyone will be a winner, the artists, the students, the teachers and most of all the community.   
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# Festival

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This is a festival of sound as well as art.

Joanne Lucas-Bourg, the good and dear godmother of the event, chairperson and care person, insists that the 10th Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival will be the best yet.

And who could argue?

Internationally renowned artist Dan Goad has agreed to make Lake Mary-Heathrow one of his exclusive dates. He'll be showing off a majestic watercolor of a Blue Heron that will be used as the 10th anniversary poster and be available at souvenir stands.

Seminole County artist Rae Marie Schneider was chosen to do this year's T-shirt art, and she's brought in a beaut - a Florida Panther pastel drawn on suede. Rae Marie's panther will be auctioned at the show with the money going for art scholarship funding. Rae Marie will have her own tent to show off her many talents.

The good time doesn't merely last for two days but for two or more generations because of the art scholarship moneys. Hundreds upon hundreds of young people will benefit. Art teachers will bring many of their best students to the show. You'll find them in the special Children's Area. More than 2,500 elementary students will present their art.

Through the years some \$70,000 has been raised for scholarships. The figure will go over \$100,000 this year. The festival has come a long way, baby, from its humble beginning. Lucas-Bourg says \$7,000 was raised that year. Now, the number is five times that.

Admission to the show is \$1. Parking is free.

Visitors are advised to be cautious and patient as

they arrive at L&L Acres. There's plenty of room at Lee Trapanier's paradise on earth. Be assured you'll be glad you came.

**Festival Facts**

**Where:** L&L Acres Ranch off I-4 & Lake Mary Boulevard.

**When:** Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 & 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Admission:** \$1

**Parking:** Free

**Highlights:** 350 artists from around the world competing for \$20,000 in prizes. 2,500 elementary students presenting their art. Art teachers from all Seminole County schools. Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$80,000 will be raised for art scholarships for high school graduating seniors.

**Guests:** Last year 100,000 attended the two-day festival.

**Entertainment:** The Rippingtons jazz group is among many featured guests.

**Food:** Plenty to eat and drink.

**Posters:** This year's poster art is a Blue Heron by Dan Goad.

**T-shirts:** This year's shirt depicts a Florida Panther drawn by Rae Marie Schneider.

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# Students find a special place to explore crafts

By **VIGILI BOGANNON**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Inspiration for artists comes from a variety of sources. For some it is a walk in nature. For others it is inner experiences.

And for others, it is seeing the work of other artists.

The young artists who attend the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts will undoubtedly be inspired by the great works of their peers and of older, more experienced artists at the event.

The Student Art Tent will be a place where young people will have the opportunity to see the artwork of others and to learn, as well, new crafts and techniques they can apply to their own work.

Seminole County public school art teachers are volunteering their time once again this year to teaching crafts to eager young people who are looking for new and exciting ways to express their inner selves.

The teachers will provide the instruction for these crafts as well as the supplies that will allow participants to create the artworks of their own to bring home.

Each hour, the craft project that is being taught will be a different one so that there will be an ever-changing array of crafts for young people to

learn.

Among the projects that are being taught over the two day duration of the art festival are printmaking, batik, maskmaking, origami and mosaics.

There will be no charge for the instruction or the materials and any child may take part in the learning experience.

According to the organizers, the Student Art Tent is designed to take a fun and fresh approach to art.

Young people who look through the tent will not only have the opportunity to find inspiration in the art of their peers that is being displayed in the tent, they will also have the chance to learn and to create the artwork of their own. Seeing the artwork brought to life can be an exciting experience for a budding artist.

Amid the clowns, balloons and face painting, the Student Art Tent is sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The board plans to make a financial donation to the schools where each of the participating art teachers is employed.

"We would like to invite all the students who attend the festival to join us," Joanne Lucas-Bourg, director of the festival, said. "There will be something for everyone."



Students from Seminole County schools will have their work exhibited.

## And the winners are...

By **VIGILI BOGANNON**  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The young people whose art appears at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts are not eligible for the contests that can bring thousands of dollars in prize money to the older artisans.

But while their works are merely for display and the enjoyment of those who visit the Student Art Tent, the young artists have the opportunity to

earn some big bucks for a very worthy cause: their continuing education.

The Board of Directors of the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts offers scholarships to the student artists. The money can be used to pay for college or for artistic training beyond high school.

The money for the scholarships is one of the main focuses of the board of directors fund-raising efforts. Many of the scholarships are sponsored by area

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# Welcome

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community.

I encourage everyone to attend the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, for this event is truly "Florida's Festival for Art Scholarships."

Lowry E. Rockett, Mayor  
City of Lake Mary  
Sanford

As Mayor of the City of Sanford, I want to commend all of those involved with the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts for creating a program that benefits not only the Lake Mary-Heathrow area, but surrounding communities as well. This is a significant source of private funding for classroom improvements in our area schools and scholarships for our high school graduates.

It is then with great appreciation that we acknowledge the efforts of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival as it continues to meet the needs of our students, a true investment in the future of any community.

Bettye D. Smith, Mayor  
City of Sanford

## Winter Springs

As Mayor of Winter Springs I would like to extend the well wishes of the Winter Springs Commissioners and citizens of Winter Springs for your 9th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Your festival contributes to the recognition of your city and Seminole County. Most of all I want to congratulate your efforts for being an event to our county that is popular with our citizens and productive. Best wishes for another successful festival.

John F. Bush, Mayor  
City of Winter Springs

## State of Florida

It is a pleasure to extend greeting to all attending the 10th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The State of Florida is the host of many outstanding festivals and celebrations. I commend you for your efforts to provide additional funding to the 47 Seminole County public schools for their art and music programs.

As a former school teacher, and because of my desire to see Florida become number one in the nation in education, I especially appreciate your dedication, commitment and hard work in organizing this cultural arts fundraiser.

My best wishes are sent for a memorable and

successful event.  
Lawton Chiles, governor  
State of Florida

## Oviedo

The Seminole County communities are building an ever-increasing support for the arts; they are to be commended for

these efforts. The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is a significant facet of this support as evidenced by the schol-

arships and recognition it provides our students.

The City of Oviedo is honored to welcome you to this most worthwhile

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Miriam Bruce, mayor  
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State officials realize the festival benefits young artists today and those in the future whose creative spirit is recognized early.

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Lake Mary High School teacher Carol Gentry, working with Jennifer Dyer and Julie Enright in preparation for art to be displayed in the Student Art Tent at

the festival this year. About 2,500 students enter their art. Cash prizes from \$100 to \$200 will be presented to three lucky artists.

## Scholarships

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businesses.

"This is one of our joys," said Joanne Lucas-Bourg, chairman of the event. "We want to do what we can to encourage the young artists to pursue their art. It is very important that they do."

Last year, 22 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to the following students.

- From Lake Mary High School  
Kristen Nilson who attends Florida State University,  
Harry Perry III who attends Florida State University,  
Barbie Kreuter who attends the University of Florida,  
Mark Hirsreich who attends Seminole Community College.
- From Seminole High School  
Kelly Ballingall who attends Seminole Community College,  
Tara Owens who attends Mercer University,  
Jaimee Nichols who attends Florida State University.
- From Lake Howell High School  
Shelia Thornton who attends Columbus College of Art and Design,  
Anthony Archino who attends the University of Florida,  
Betty Punn who attends Seminole Community College.
- From Lyman High School  
Yoruba Rosario who attends Pensacola Christian College.

Jason Padgett who attends the University of Florida.

Erica Eggerl who attends Stetson University.

• From Oviedo High School  
Jane Bass who attends the University of Nebraska.

Natalie Sato who attends Seminole Community College.

Laura Phillips who attends Seminole Community College.

• From Lake Brantley High School  
Michael Banich who attends Maryland Institute of Art.

Guneta Singh who attends the University of Central Florida.

Erick Vera who attends the University of Central Florida.

Rob Good who attends Maryland Institute of Art.

• From Seminole Community College

Sam Martin,  
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Organizers display T-shirt art, from left: Joanne Lucas-Bourg, Leo Trepanier, Don Wiggs, Heidi Everson, Tony Senador, Fay Manning, Betty Carroll, Bud Raihl, DeLoree Lash, Dick Mamele, Janet Flowers, Buck Mullins, Mary Otto, Sgt. Ken Starr and Jim Stout.

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# Artist's work is pleasure for creator and owner

By JEFF BERLINWALA  
Herald Staff Writer

In a pinch, Roddy Reed can turn a piece of clay into a hand-built ceramic pot which can make any collector the envy of art fans everywhere.

Reed, an artist from Tampa, will show his works at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts this weekend.

His brilliant pots, which average about four inches tall by five inches around, have been featured on the cover of

Ceramics Monthly and he has sold through such brokers as Christie's in New York City. His works are featured in museums all over the country and he exhibits internationally.

His pottery comes from an ancient form of art

called pinching, a process which involves only one finger. In a solid ball of clay, an opening is made with one finger and the ball is slowly turned in his hands, without wheels or tools of any kind.

Eventually, the clay is pinched into a final shape without changing the size of the original

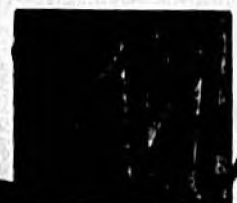
opening. Finally, the piece is burnished with a smooth object, and finished by hand with a glass coat.

The process to make just one of the pots can take anywhere from five to 180 hours, depending on the surface design and the finished project can run anywhere from \$300 to \$5,500. The vessels


are perfectly rounded, even on the bottom. It rests on a curved surface which exemplifies Reed's talents as he continues to turn out innovative and contemporary works.

Reed said he considers his work to be "non-utilitarian" and made only for the pleasure of the creator and owner.

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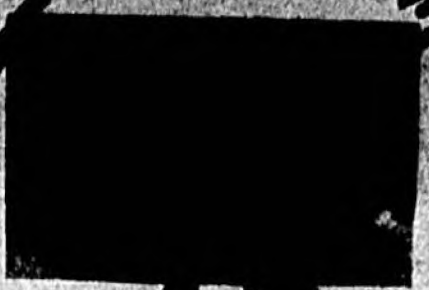
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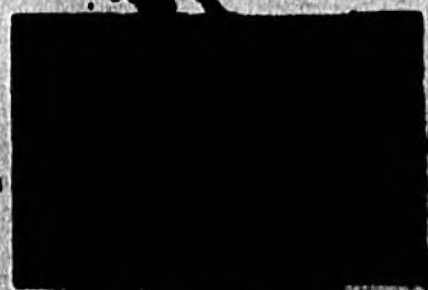
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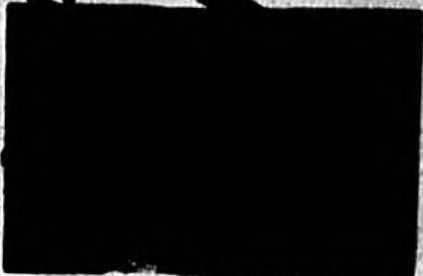
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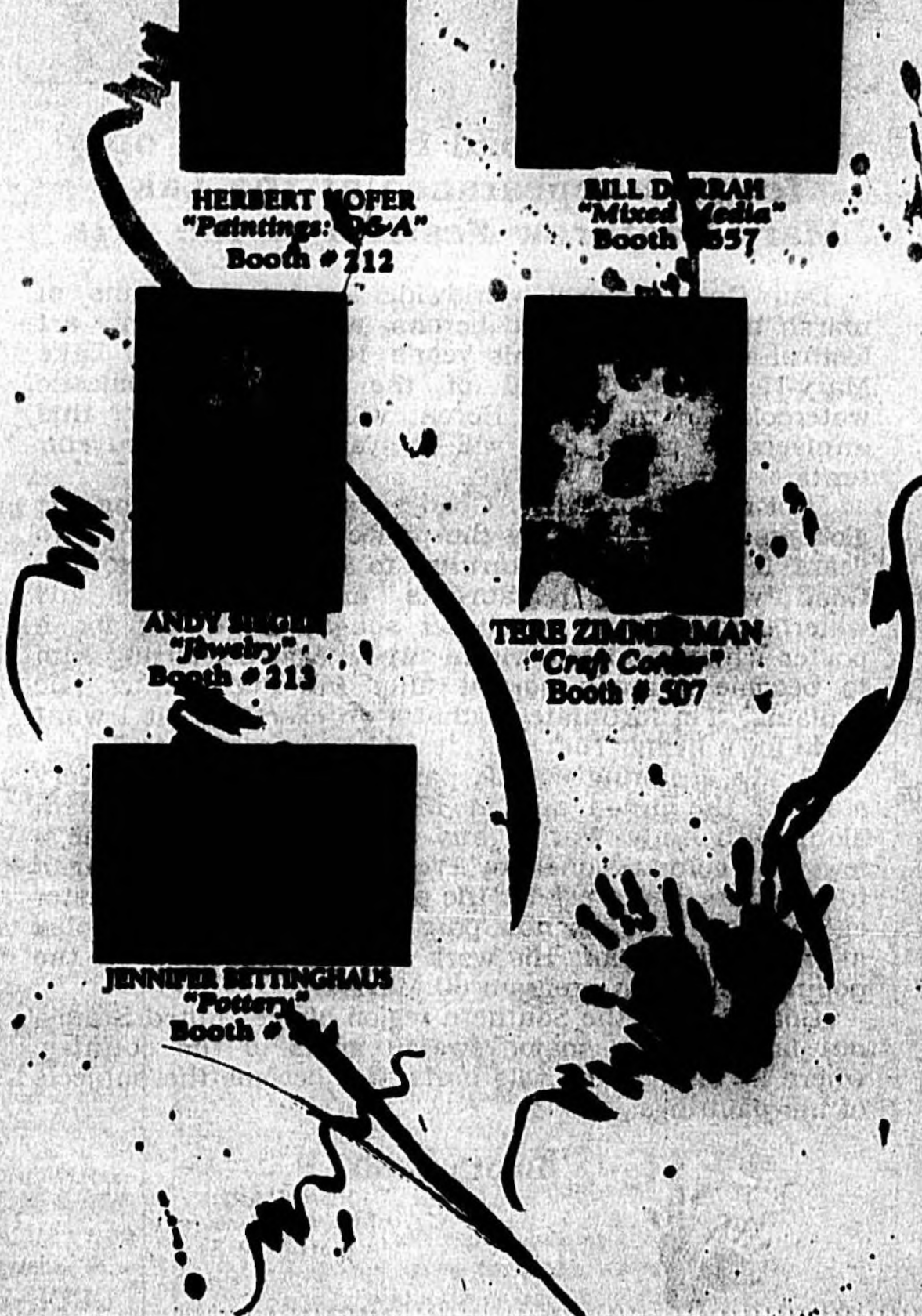
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### **Poster artist Goad to make his only festival appearance at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts**

Dan Goad, known worldwide for his renditions of marsh birds, egrets, and herons, will make his only art festival appearance at this year's 10th anniversary Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. His majestic watercolor of a Blue Heron will be used for this anniversary poster and will be available at the souvenir tents.

Not always an artist, Goad spent years traveling the globe as a surfer seeking the perfect wave, spending two years in Bali. Upon returning to his native California, Goad worked in restaurants and worked on his watercolors. An art publisher sought Goad out for a poster which sold out within two weeks, permitting him to become a much sought after full-time painter. He explains, "I'm fortunate in that I do exactly what I want to do for a living. That provides a lot of satisfaction."

Goad's stunning wildlife paintings have been in every state of the union and in 15 foreign countries. Goad, along with Andy Warhol and Jasper Johns, to name a few, was commissioned by President and Nancy Reagan to paint an Easter egg for the annual White House Easter egg hunt. The egg is now part of the permanent display at the Smithsonian. His work has also appeared on the popular television program 60 Minutes.

Goad lives in the Southern region of the United States, not far from the major swamp areas of the country, where he studies the wild birds that become the subjects of his paintings.

Booth 460



# Acclaimed artist glad to be back

By RUSSELL WORTH  
Herald Staff Writer

**HEATHROW** - Of all the guests at this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, none will feel any prouder and more welcome than Herbert Felic Hofer.

The Festival's committee members unanimously selected Hofer recently for the Creative Arts Award at the 34th International Hall of Fame located in Atlanta, Ga.

"I am very grateful to the people in Lake Mary-Heathrow and feel honored to be back again," Hofer says. "This is a wonderful festival, a wonderful place for a festival. I enjoy the experience immensely."

An Austrian-born artist, who now resides in Miami Beach, Hofer has gained international acclaim as a man whose work touches the hearts of nations. He won the 1984 United Nations Peace Prize for his painting, "Search for Paradise."

Hofer's work has been avidly collected by people such as Pope John Paul II, actor Robert De Niro, actress-singer Lena Horne and Director



Herbert Felic Hofer

Frederico Fellini.

It has been said that one cannot remain "impervious" or "untouched" by Hofer's paintings. Each one is an invitation into Hofer's new and enchanting world. He's best described as a folk artist whose works are filled

with people, places and things all expressed in vibrant colors.

"I'm dreaming all the time," Hofer, 50, says. "Painting is a window to an imaginary world. I consider myself a positive thinker. If a negative thought comes up, I try to get rid of it right

away." He takes his audience into lush tropical scenes, magical castles in the air and other places we never imagined in our own dreams.

Hofer's art, some say, can be described in a word: "Peace."

Hofer, who bears a resemblance to actor Burt Reynolds, grew up liking the film work of movie hero Errol Flynn and the writing of Ernest Hemingway. He says that he believes no one ever strived as hard to improve his craft than Papa Hemingway.

The two - surely - would have been wonderful companions on a jungle safari.

Born in Wiener Neustadt, Austria in 1948, Hofer studied interior architecture and later traveled through Europe and Africa in search of personal and professional growth. Just as Rousseau and Gauguin, Hofer became enchanted with the jungle.

He paints two weeks on and two weeks off and has a mailing list of more than 500 art patrons.

One of his most special  
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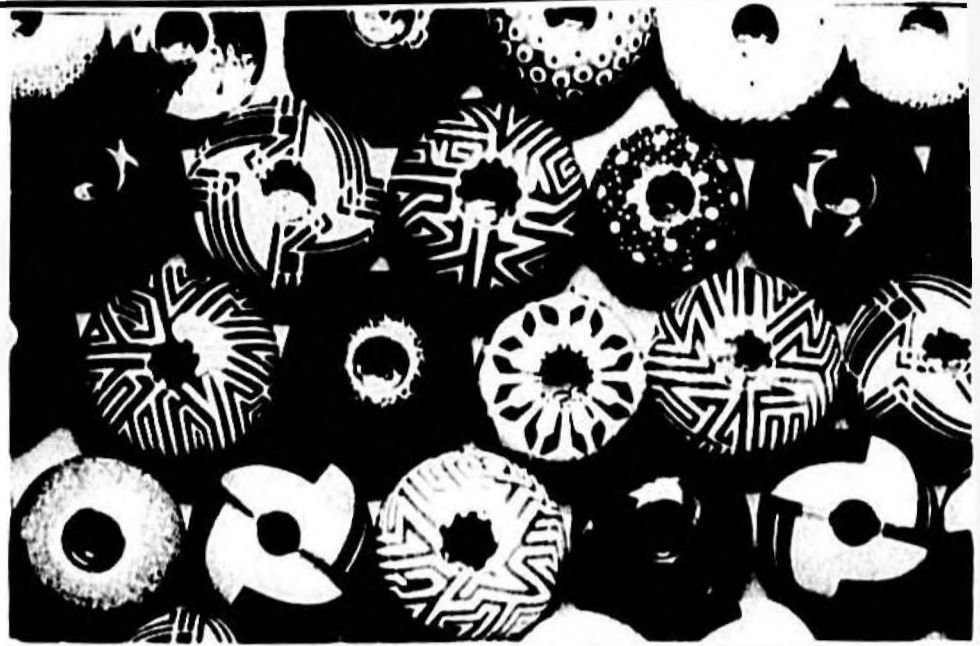
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Roddy Reed uses a method called pinching to create his ceramic pots.



## Hear the music

Woodlands Elementary School teacher Rebecca Yadav encourages members of the chorus group to spread the word about the upcoming Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. The students helped with ticket sales and invite everyone to hear them sing on Stage 2, Saturday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. till 12 noon.

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Russ Freeman and The Rippingtons will entertain festival-goers with their dynamic stage show.

## Smooth jazz to compliment art

A national recording act will this year enhance the arts and other entertainment to be found at the 10th anniversary Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

On Saturday night, Oct. 5, 103.1 WLOQ and the Don Mealy Dealership Group will present "Jazz Under The Stars" featuring Russ Freeman and The Rippingtons.

Led by the gifted composer/producer/guitarist Russ Freeman, The Rippington's dynamic stage show has earned them honors as one of the music world's top live attractions. According to Freeman, having an opportunity to experience a variety of cultures has significantly affected the way he creates music. "We travel the world, not just certain areas," he explains. "We play together, we see the world, and I think because we travel and because we go to these different cultures - I can only speak for myself, but I've been impressed greatly musically by some of our travels. When you are just a studio organization, you don't see that. You don't get that reaction."

To The Rippingtons, innovation is merely business as usual. For the past ten years the group's signature sophisticated - yet - accessible sound - combining jazz, pop, R&B, Latin and world music elements - has defined and shaped contemporary jazz. It has made The Rippingtons one of the most popular instrumental ensembles in the world. Always at the technological forefront, utilize the most state-of-the-art instruments and recording techniques available to create each album. It's no surprise, then, that this forward looking group decided to investigate the burgeoning realm of cyberspace on their eighth and latest album, *Brave New World*.

The world of computers and cyberspace isn't new to The Rippingtons, who have been exploring the possibilities offered by computers for years. Last December they launched their own home page on the World Wide Web. Co-designed by drummer Tony Morales and Denise DiPaola, the head of their fan club who also works at Silicon Graphics, the website is a visual and aural treat for any Rippingtons fan. Access the site (<http://www.magicisland.com/rippingtons>) and you'll be able to gather all kinds of information about the group, sample their music, look through a photo album, learn tour dates, contribute to the interactive guestbook - and even watch movies!

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## Hofer

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 moments was when he presented a piece known as "Navigator of the Ship called Faith."

Less prestigious but still rewarding is his front cover art for the 1995-96 Miami Beach telephone book. He laughs when told this lends a whole new dimension to the expression painting by numbers.

"When I returned from Atlanta with my Hall of Fame award, I was nicely surprised by the citizens and leaders in Miami Beach," Hofer said.

"They presented me with an award of their own and the mayor gave me a key to the city."

"I'm a very happy man. I have a wonderful wife (Randy) and we're new grandparents...I feel as if I am living the great American dream."

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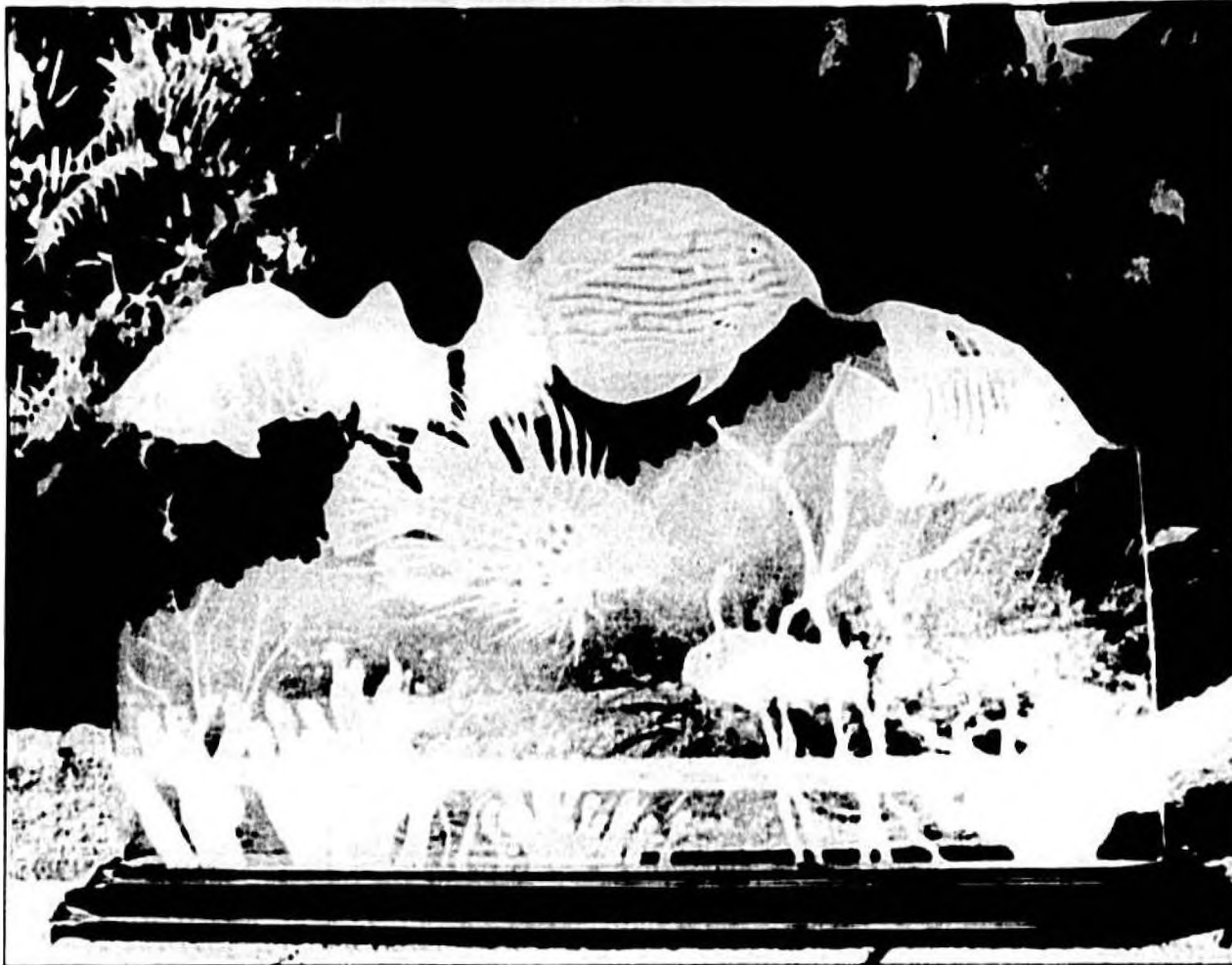
LAKE MARY — Anthony and Chris Calkins have been working with tools all their lives.

For the brothers, tools are not just a means for getting a job done, they are also a method for artistic expression.

The two can magically turn half-inch plate glass into works of art displayed in popular galleries across the state and in some of the finest homes all over Florida.

With tools usually reserved for sand-blasting, the two artists raise images of endangered Florida wildlife from the clear glass with such realism, you would expect the panther to leap toward you or the fish to swim effortlessly away.

"They both have really limited training in art," said Tanya Calkins, who is married to Anthony. "They started doing this kind of thing in the course of their working for other people and realized they had a real



Anthony and Chris Calkins' etched art glass portraying tropical fish.

Herald Photos by Susan Wanner

Anthony is still employed full time as a brickmason.

Anthony travels twice a month from his home in Deltona to his brother's home where the tools, which are quite expensive, are housed.

"They can't afford two full sets of tools," Tanya said, "so Anthony goes down there to do his part."

The brothers love to portray indigenous Florida wildlife in their artwork, but they also create art deco designs and other custom designs. Each piece is hand-drawn and carefully transferred to the glass.

The works, which weigh 10 pounds or more, are each mounted on wooden bases that Jeanette Boggs, Anthony's mother-in-law makes.

The Calkins brothers' works will be on display and for sale at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts and later in October they'll be at the Halifax Art Festival in Daytona Beach.

"They're real busy this time of year," Tanya said.

talent for it."

Brandon, works at the Chris, who lives in etching full time, while

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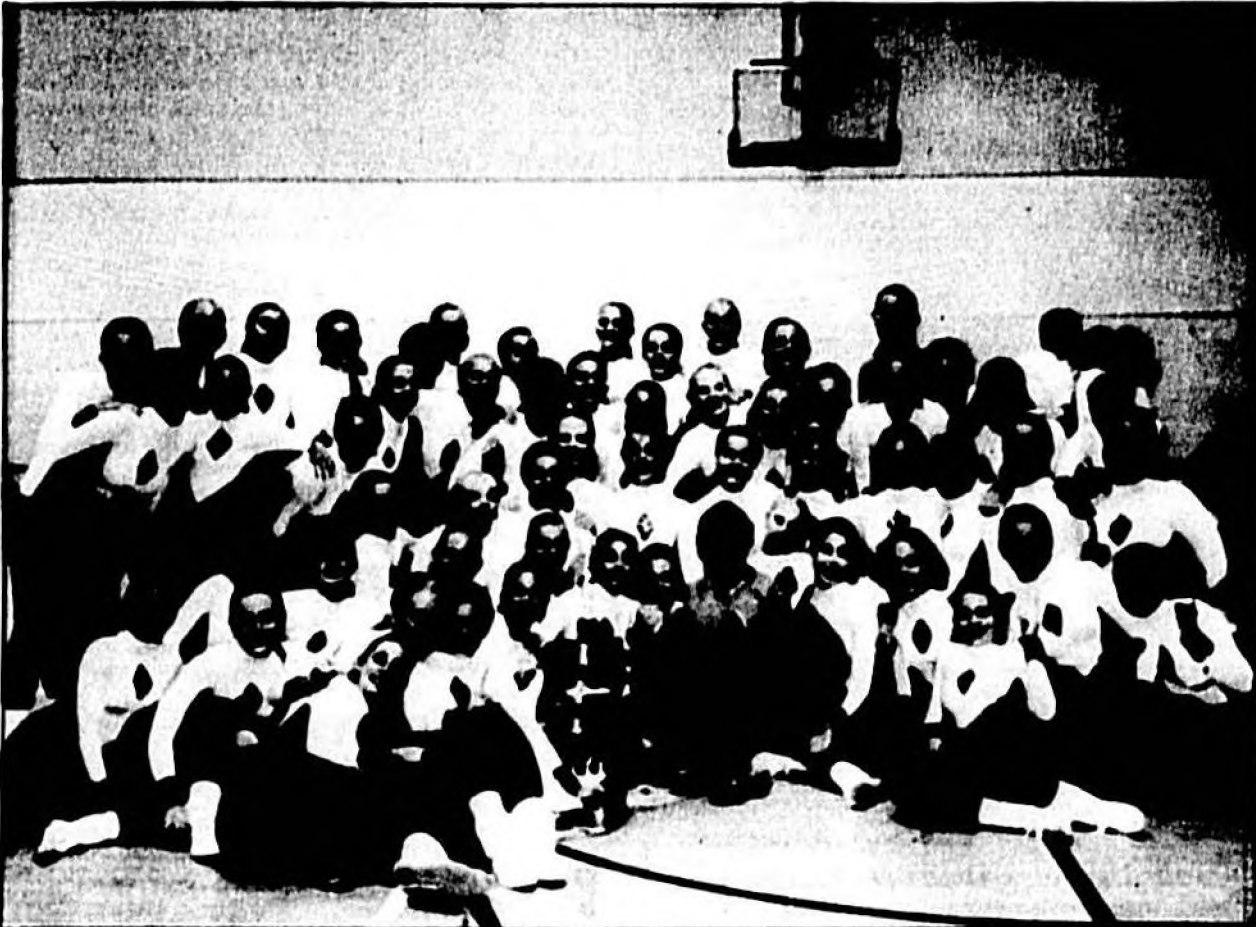
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Seminole Community College Symphonic Band left, under the direction of Dr. Bill Hinkle, will perform on the main stage at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. Urban Alternative jazz musician Ruth King graces the main stage Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 2 p.m.

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**October 5 & 6**

**Main Stage**

**Saturday, October 5**

10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.

Opening Flag Ceremony

10:50 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Lake Brantley Dance

Team

12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.

Hope Woods, Vocal Talent

1:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Ruth King, Urban

Alternative JAZZ

2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Miriam & Valerie's

School of Dance Arts

3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Seminole High School

"Dazzlers"

**Main Stage**

**Sunday, October 6**

11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Seminole Community

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**Stage #2**

**Saturday, October 5**

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Joe Roeler, Story Teller

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Choral Group

3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Heathrow Elementary

Choral Group

**Stage #3**

**Sunday, October 6**

2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Joe Roeler, Story Teller

3:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

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4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

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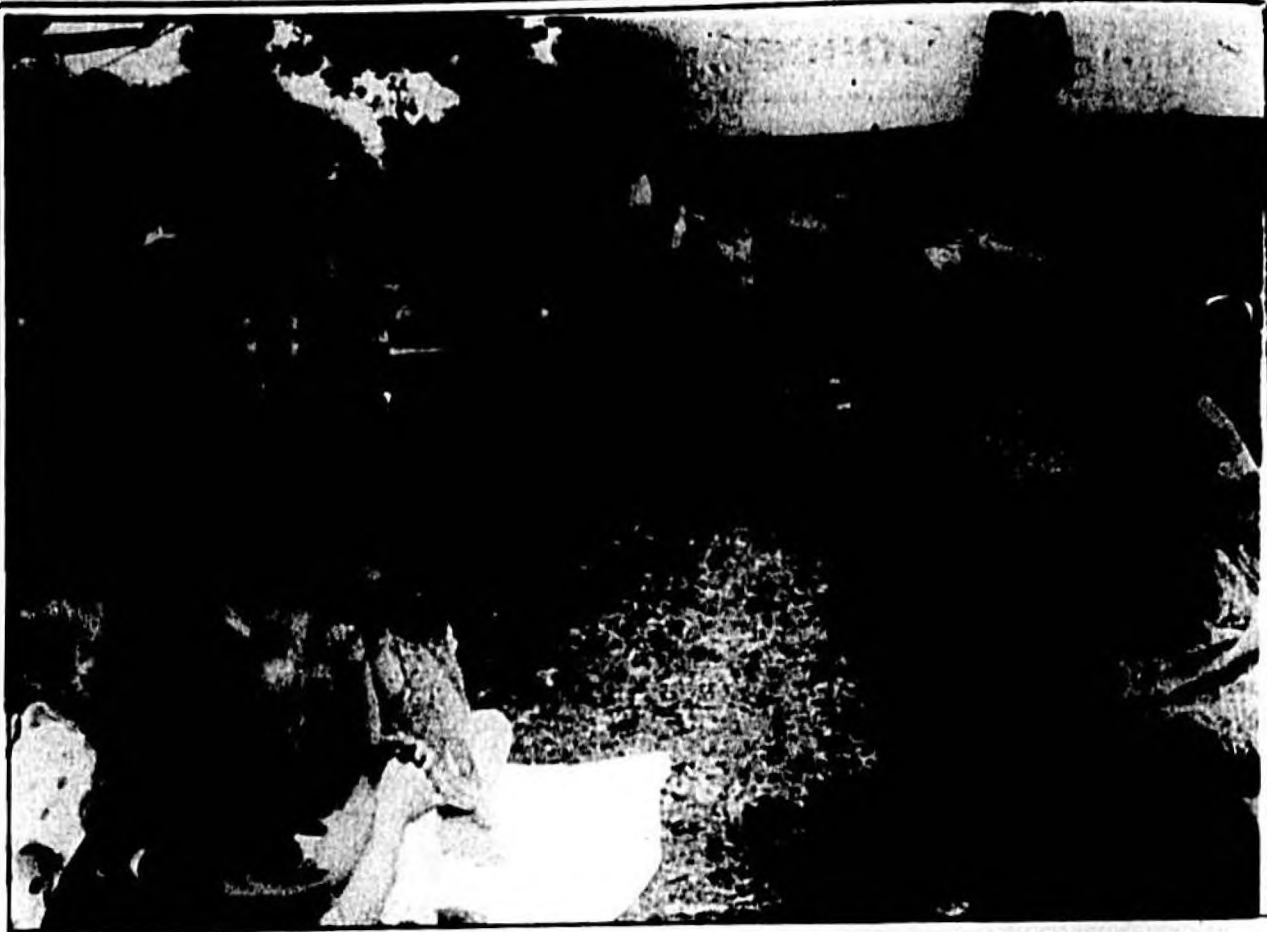
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 4:00 p.m. Paper Embellishing

**Sunday**  
 1:00 p.m. Mosaics  
 1:00 p.m. Puzzling Patterns  
 2:00 p.m. Make a Hat  
 3:00 p.m. Color Scratchboard  
 4:00 p.m. Mardi-Gras

## Concert

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Freeman borrowed the album title from Aldous Huxley's classic novel "Brave New World," but

where Huxley took a dark view of the future, The Rippingtons decided to look forward with optimism. Considers Freeman, "What I

wanted to do was humanize the whole element (of computers) a little bit with Brave New World. Instead of having it be so me-

chanical and removed from humanity, I thought, what if we warm it up a little bit and show some humanity."

The result is a lush collection of the kind of intricate, yet-catchy compositions expected from the six-member group, which also includes percussionist Steve Reid, saxophonist Jeff Kashiwa, bassist Kim Stone and keyboardist Dave Kochanaki. Renowned saxophonists Eric Marienthal and Brandon Fields (himself a former Rippington) appear on two tracks apiece of Brave New World. The Rippingtons call on some powerhouse singers for the album's two vocal tracks. The veteran R&B group, The Whispers, along with jazz R&B vocalist Phil Perry lend their talents to a spirited version of the Isley Brother's "Caravan of Love" and The Whispers are again featured on the McPadden and Whitehead classic "Ain't No Stopping Us Now."

The group's present incarnation is very different from the way Freeman initially envisioned it. Originally a solo artist whose 1986 debut release, *Neaturned Playground*, established him as a potent force on the contemporary jazz scene, Freeman conceived of a group with a revolving door of players. The first Rippingtons line-up included pianist David Benoit and saxophonists Brandon Fields, Dave Kos and Kenny G, and their 1986 debut release, *Moonlighting*, became an instant classic. Since then, the group has featured many different guest musicians on the subsequent albums, *Kilimanjaro*, *Tourist in Paradise*, *Welcome To The St. James Club*, *Curves Ahead*, *Weekend in Monaco*, *Live in L.A.*, and *Sahara*, all receiving tremendous commercial success. The touring band, while changing through the years with the participation of featured artists, has



The Orlando Museum of Art will present a children's craft activity free to the public during the arts festival. The activity is both educational and entertaining and is designed around the world-class blockbuster exhibition the OMA will be hosting May 2, 1987 to Sept. 18, 1987. The OMA's Membership

Department has participated in several festivals during the past two years, including "Celebrate the Family" at Walt Disney World's Dolphin Hotel, Heathrow-Lake Mary Festival of the Arts, Apopka Art & Foliage Festival, AT&T's Cultural Diversity Day and events at Lockheed-Martin.

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Peaches, aka Emilie L. Jordan, will be painting faces and sculpting balloons at the arts festival.

# Peaches is cream of the clown crop

There will be some clowning around at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Peaches is a 1984 graduate of Clowns of America International, class of Fun World Alley #118 of Orlando. She is a 1989 graduate of Christ Clown College of Winter Park and a 1990 graduate of "Clown Camp" University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, Wisconsin, which is the largest gathering of clowns in the world today for strictly educational purposes.

Peaches has studied at many conferences, conventions and seminars held for the betterment and enrichment of the dedicated full-time professional clown. Peaches has completed the required course at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children of Orlando, in order to be able to visit without set appointments. She has performed throughout the state of Florida since 1984.

She is an active member of Clowns of America International, the Fellowship of Cristian Magicians, Southeast Clown Association, World Clown Association and the Central Florida World Clowns Alley #158 of Orlando.

At the 1988 World Clown Association convention she won first place in the Novice Balloon competition; second place Scrap Book and fourth place in White Face competition. At the 1988 Southeast Clown Association convention in St. Augustine, she took second place in Character Clown competition. On April 28, 1989 she won "Best Parade Clown", in the professional category, at the McDonald's 12th Annual Clown Contest of the Rose Festival and the 41st Annual Rose Parade in Thomasville, Georgia. At the Christ Clown graduation, held in Winter Park, she received Dr. "H's" Master Clown Award on June 4, 1989. In October 1990 Peaches won first place in Comedy White Face competition which was held in Jacksonville, Fla.

She has served as vice president and clown master of Fun World Alley #118 of Orlando, which was associated with Clowns of America International. She was Fun World's Clown of the year for 1985. She has served as vice president of the Central Florida World Clown Alley #158, which is associated with the World Clown Association in 1989 and 1990. She served Alley #158 as president for 1991 and served as clown master for 1992. Peaches has directed and taught in the clown classes held by Fun World Alley #118 and the Central Florida World Clown Alley #158, in Orlando from 1985 to the present.

She has directed and taught clown classes, held in Orlando, by "Peaches" and her clown friends, as well as directing and teaching advanced clown classes and Christian clowning classes in 1992. She coordinated and directed the children's activities for the Book Fair, held in downtown Orlando at Lake Eola Park on April 11 and 12, 1988. She has

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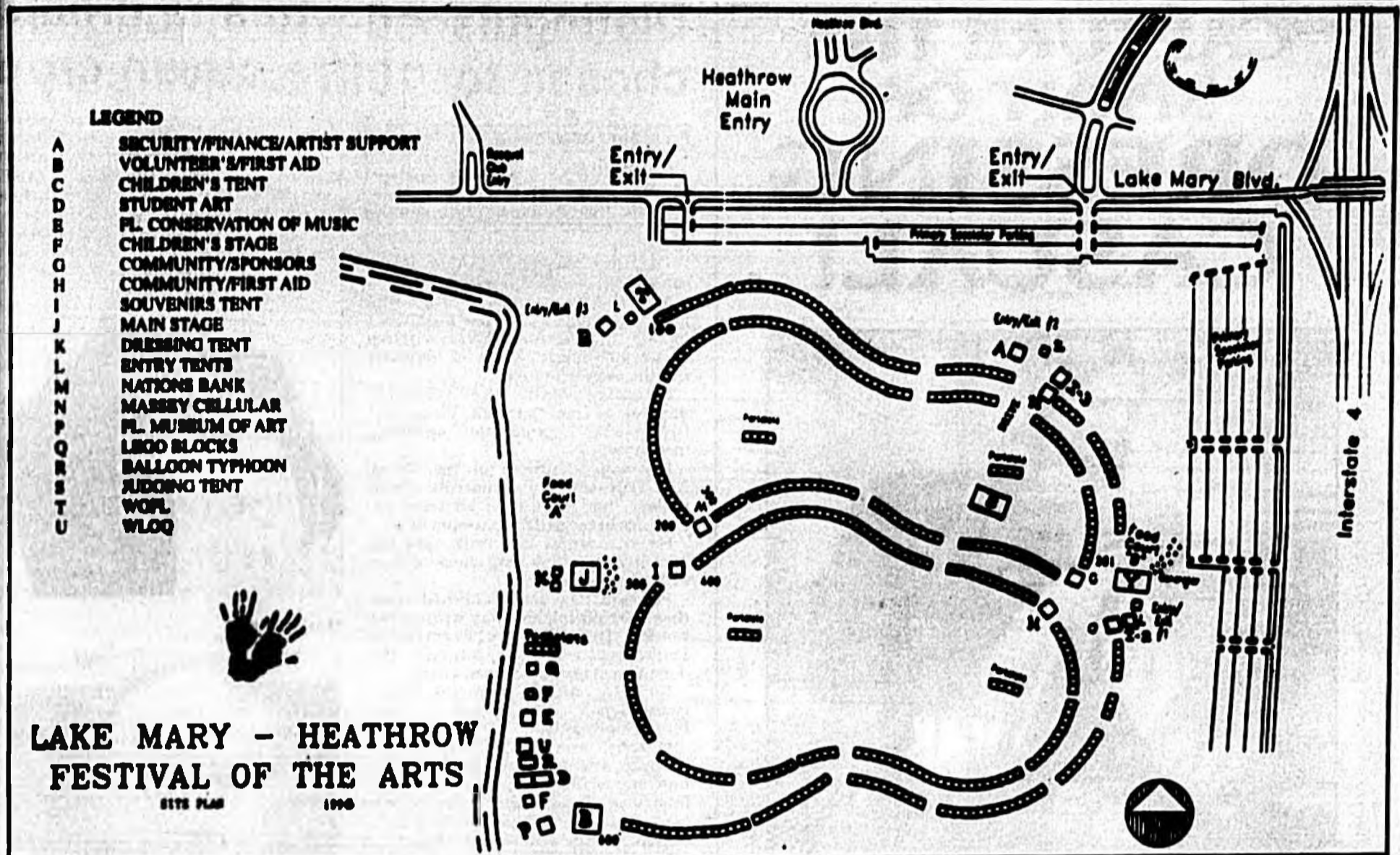
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## Distinguished trio of judges chosen for 10th anniversary

From Staff Reports

**HEATHROW** - A distinguished trio of artists has been selected to judge the participants at the 10th annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

They are: Max Muller, Allan Peterson and Dr. James Murphy.

Muller is a watercolor artist who resides in Sarasota. He has a Bachelor of Art degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College. Much of his early training was self-taught.

He is presently the executive director of the Sarasota Visual Art Center and a watercolor workshop instructor.

Peterson, chairman of the Visual Arts Department at Pensacola Junior College, has more than 25 years experience in the gallery/museum field.

He is a writer and critic and has appeared in many magazines and on PBS television.

Peterson has also published more than 300 poems and has written two books. In 1992, he received a Fellowship from the National Endowment of the Arts for his writing.

He holds degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design and Southern Illinois University.

Murphy, who is the judge for the Student Art Tent and Craft Corner, has been an educator, arts administrator, independent curator and consultant for various arts organizations and written numerous reviews.

He also has served the past two years as executive director of the Mount Dora Center for the Arts.

A graduate of Saint Peters College, Murphy received his M.A. (1968) and Ph.D. (1979) degrees at Florida State University. His areas of interest include American art and architecture, modernism and postmodernism, medieval and Renaissance art.

Festival Chairman Joanne Lucas-Bourg said she is extremely pleased that Muller, Peterson and Murphy accepted invitations to be judges at the 10th annual festival. "We are in good company, indeed," she said.



Max Muller



Allan Peterson

## Peaches

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served as a competition judge for the Florida Shrine Association and the International Shrine Association's Clown Competition.

Peaches enjoys visiting hospitals and nursing homes, as well as performing in schools through the Orange County Florida Additions Volunteers Program. She received the "Outstanding Participation By An Individual" Award for 1988, performing 70 programs in the Orange County schools. Peaches also entertains at birthday parties, grand openings, fund-raisers, company parties and conventions. She entertained as "Peaches" at

the Stouffer Resort Hotel in Orlando for their Sunday Brunch doing many creations through balloon art from July 1987 to February 1992. The reservations for their brunch grew from 200 a week to 700 during this period of time.

She also presents Bible truths through illusions and balloon art, for children through senior adults, and has performed in churches throughout the state of Florida. Wherever "Peaches" makes appearances, balloons play a big part in the program. She loves to teach the art of clowning and balloon art anytime she has a chance. She has taught balloon art for

both the Greater Orlando Baptist Association and the Florida Baptist Convention, as well as private groups and individuals. She teaches hands-on Balloon Art classes for the Christian Clown Connection's annual convention held in Orlando. "Peaches" served during the Fellowship of Christian Magicians Conference, in July 1988 as the hands-on lecturer for a basic balloon art class. She published her first book in 1988, entitled "Basic Balloon Art and More", designed for the beginning and advanced balloonist.

Peaches enjoys her performance as a clown

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**Work of art**

Janet Flowers, a member of the Poster Selection Committee, stands with Leo Trapanier, who donated L and L Acres as the site for the Lake Mary

Heathrow Festival of the Arts, display the tropical painting by Dan Goad that was chosen for this year's poster.

**Concert**

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been together in its present line-up for over three years. Drummer Tony Morales and percussionist Steve Reid have been with the group since the beginning.

The Rippingtons' concert is being coordinated in conjunction with the festival and is also sponsored by Corona Beer and Red Lobster. Admission to the festival does not include concert admission, although proceeds from both events will go to the festival and to the scholarships that benefit from the event.

Gates open at 7 p.m., with the opening act for The Rippingtons, who should begin their performance about 8:15.

On-site parking is free. Beer, food and beverages will be

available during the show. No coolers or pets are allowed. Blankets and lawn chairs are encouraged.

Tickets are available through Friday, through Ticketmaster, for \$15 plus service charge. At the gate on Saturday, the tickets will be \$18.

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**Peaches**

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and works very hard at it. It is her sincere desire to be used to bring smiles, laughter and happiness to people of all ages. Look for Peaches and her friends both days at the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

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