

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 239 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### People

##### Volunteer of the week

Suffering from an incurable disease hasn't slowed down a local woman who finds strength and solace in clowning around.

### BRIEFS

#### Topic: Missing link

SANFORD — The proposed GreeneWay "Missing Link" between U.S. 17-92 and Interstate 4 in Seminole County will be the general topic for discussion Wednesday at the Seminole County Expressway Authority meeting.

The meeting will be conducted in the Health and Human Services Building Auditorium, 400 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford at 3:30 p.m.

#### Jury selection

SANFORD — Jury selection was to begin this morning for the penalty phase of the Eddie James trial. James, 33, of 111 Clolster Cove, Casselberry, pleaded guilty to two counts of murder for killing a Casselberry woman and her granddaughter in September, 1993.

The murder occurred at the woman's home in Casselberry.

The jury is to recommend whether James should receive life in prison or the death penalty. Judge Dickey does not have to follow the jury's recommendation.

#### Bedroom garden

FERN PARK — Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) arrested Michael McCarthy, 19, and Pearl Burroughs, 22, at 477 Hidden Meadows Loop, Fern Park, Sunday evening. Agents reported finding 25 marijuana plants growing in one of the bedrooms of their residence. The plants were said to be four to five feet in height, and each would have an estimated street value of \$1,000.

CCIB agents also confiscated lighting fixtures used to cultivate the marijuana.

The two are charged with cultivation of cannabis.

McCarthy and Burroughs were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, but were released later Sunday after posting \$3,000 bond each.

#### Rotary scholarship

Each year the Rotary Club of Longwood awards a scholarship to a student who plans to pursue an education-related degree. This year, the Rotarian \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to David Whitehead who plans to attend Stetson University and major in music education. David is a vocalist who has been in the chorus for the past three years at Lyman High School. He is also a member of the Advanced Ensemble, a member of the prestigious All State Reading Choir, one of the top 100 high school seniors in the state.

David Whitehead began his interest in music at the young age of 4 years when he began piano lessons. From the piano, he went into the elementary school band playing the saxophone. During middle school and high school years, he played the guitar, and presently he is back to the piano, his original interest. Says David, "If I had it (high school) to do all over again, I wouldn't be so shy and I would have tried out for more parts and had more experiences and maybe more opportunities to excel..." No doubt, he will have more opportunities to succeed; you can hear his love of life in his voice.

Compiled from staff reports

Thinking is the hardest work of all, which is the probable reason why so few people engage in it.

-Henry Ford

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Today: Cloudy with little chance of rain. High of 90. East wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Honoring those who fought for freedom



Celebrating those who fought and died for their country, local residents and some who traveled from afar to be here celebrated Memorial Day in Sanford on Monday. Josh Maliczowski marched with his grandfather Bill Maliczowski who proudly bore the colors as the parade made its way toward the waterfront. Along the curb, Kaiti and Rebekka Adameon wave flags to show their support for the veterans and others who marched in the parade. More Photos on Page 7A

Herald Photos by Tom Smith



## Safe Journey

### FHP arrests more than 7,000 drivers

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 46-day program of stepped up enforcement targeting unlicensed, uninsured and drunken drivers came to a close at midnight resulting in more than 7,000 arrests.

Despite the additional patrols, 29 traffic fatalities have been reported so far over the weekend, making it the deadliest Memorial Day holiday since 1992 when 32 died. Alcohol was a confirmed factor in seven of the deaths. In both 1993 and 1994, 24 people died over the Memorial Day holiday.

The Florida Highway Patrol concluded "Operation Safe Journey" at the end of the Memorial Day holiday. The program was designed to remove dangerous drivers from Florida roads.

Since the program began Easter weekend, state police have logged 1,094 DUI arrests, 2,287 uninsured motorist arrests, 3,722 unlicensed/suspended drivers arrests and 1,797 improper vehicle registration citations. In addition, police issued 51,845 other traffic citations.

See Drivers, Page 3A

## Airport's passage to new era

By MIKE PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dedication for existing facilities and ground breaking for new ones are scheduled Thursday at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

U.S. Rep. John Mica will be the featured speaker for the dedication of the new 57,000 square foot A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal, and the new four-lane access road, Red Cleveland Boulevard. The dedications are planned for 5:30 p.m.

Both A. Kay Shoemaker, Jr., and J. S. "Red" Cleveland, will be on hand for the dedication. Shoemaker served as Sanford Aviation Authority chairman from 1984 to 1995, and is still a member of the board.

Cleveland served as Director of Aviation from 1971 to 1988 at the airport, and was also assigned there when it was a Navy base.

The two projects, totaling \$6 million, were completed this year. Officials consider them the key elements in the airport's development.

Shoemaker International Terminal was funded See Airport, Page 3A

## Sheriff's operations assessed favorably

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After three days examining all aspects of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, an assessment team will recommend the operation be accredited by commission which helps set professional standards.

Sheriff Don Eslinger was told of the favorable recommendation before the three-member team left to return to Virginia.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies is a private group comprised of law enforcement professionals which assess programs when requested.

"This is just one step in the

process," Eslinger noted Friday. Although the assessors said their report to the commission will recommend accreditation, the Sheriff will appear before the group in July before the final determination is made.

"This accreditation process is strictly voluntary on the part of the Sheriff's Office," said Ed

McDonough, public information officer. "It is a highly-prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence."

The accreditation has been a long standing goal for the Sheriff's office. Eslinger said the department would realize a reduction in its liability insurance if the department is accredited.

## Crooms renews emphasis on reading

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Reading is a basic tool in the living of a good life.  
-Mortimer J. Adler

SANFORD — The ability to read is an essential one, the administrators and teachers at Crooms Academy in Sanford, said. It is an essential job skill, as well as a source of pleasure.

Before the start of this school year they looked at the reading scores on the standardized tests for their students and decided it was time to make some improvements. And they decided everyone would take part.

They added a seventh period to each school day and they devote the entire third period to improving the reading skills of every student at the school.

Using the SRA Corrective Program (which principal Karen Coleman describes as being "180 degrees from the SRA program so many people

See Read, Page 3A

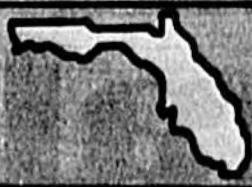


Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Berta Hernandez gets a little assistance with her reading skills from teacher Roberta Adams.

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## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### California No. 1 travel choice

NEW YORK — California has replaced Florida as the No. 1 choice for overseas travelers to the United States, according to a new study by the United States Travel and Tourism Administration.

Travel to California in 1994 increased by four percent or 205,000 visitors to 5.22 million, the USTTA announced Monday at the Discover America International Pow Wow in New York.

California now holds a 27.2 percent share of the overseas market, it said.

California cities dominated the list of top cities visited by overseas travelers, with Los Angeles ranking No. 2 (3.3 million visitors) and gaining on first place New York City (4.13 million).

San Francisco ranked No. 4 (2.5 million visitors); San Diego (653,000) and Anaheim (392,000) came in at Nos. 11 and 13 respectively.

### Body found may be missing 14-year-old

SARASOTA — Dental records may hold an answer to a mother's despair. A decomposed body found late Sunday in a wooded area near the Sarasota County landfill was too decomposed to immediately establish the person's age or sex.

But Sarasota County Sheriff's officials said they believe it is that of 14-year-old Kristy Degg, who disappeared from her home May 7. A check of dental records would be the only way to confirm it was her.

Kristy's mother, Sandra Degg, is holding out hope that her daughter is still alive.

"Every day I cry for her. I wonder where she's at. Not knowing has been killing me," she said. "If it is her, I would want to know who did it."

Authorities believe they know who killed Kristy — Richard Lee Walker, a 27-year-old with a criminal history who has lived with Mrs. Degg and her three children since January.

Walker was being held without bail in the Sarasota County Jail for violation of probation. He was not to spend time alone with children under his probation; he was convicted in 1989 of aggravated child abuse on a 2-year-old boy.

### Family, friends fight over reward \$8

ST. PETERSBURG — Reward money for the tip that led to the murderer of an Ohio woman and her two daughters have a family split and a neighborhood at odds.

"That whole reward system was set up to be a symbolic appreciation for people coming forward," police spokesman Bill Doniel said. "Now there's all this greed over the money. It's awful. In all reality they should say, 'Here, let me do it, and I don't want any money.' I mean, how selfish can people be?"

Oba Chandler, a 48-year-old aluminum contractor, was sentenced to death last year for murdering three Ohio tourists, Joan Rogers and her daughters, Michelle and Christie, in June 1989.

Three years after victims were found, tipsters finally provided police with information that led to Chandler's arrest.

Thirteen people sent in letters to the police department explaining why they should get the \$25,000 reward.

Last month, police sent checks to four claimants — \$15,000 to Jo Ann Stanley, a former neighbor of Chandler who was the first to suspect him; \$5,000 to Steffey's sister, Connie Dickson of St. Petersburg; and \$2,500 each to Mosell Smith, another of Chandler's neighbors, and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Betty Dale Curtis, both of Tampa.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Sexual misconduct

## Cases of teachers disciplined up 167 percent

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Sexual misconduct by teachers toward pupils increased 167 percent in the state last year, according to a report that shows in some cases teachers offered money, drugs or better grades for sex.

There were 65 cases reported in 1994, compared to 39 the previous year. But a nationwide study indicates that far more teachers than that engage in sexual misbehavior with children in school.

The Florida increase means a teacher is behaving inappropriately toward a student an average of every 72 hours. The Tampa

Tribune reported Monday.

Most of the cases involve sexually suggestive comments or inappropriate touching, mostly by male teachers toward teen-age girls. But some teachers forced their students into prostitution.

Experts say teacher-student sex is more common than people are willing to acknowledge. They point to studies that show one out of four girls has been sexually harassed by staff before getting out of high school.

Educators say the vast majority of teachers would never violate a student's trust, much less molest one, and that those who are caught represent less than 1 percent of

Florida's 120,000 teachers.

"I'm sure there's always more we can do," said Christie Asquith, a spokeswoman for the Education Practices Commission, the state panel that disciplines teachers. "The districts are doing everything in their power to make sure this doesn't happen, and I think they do an admirable job."

Cathy Kelly, assistant executive director of the union that represents half the state's teachers, said the mechanism for checking the backgrounds of applicants and punishing teachers who cross the line prevents most inappropriate behavior — but not all.

### Vintage Views



A. L. Wilson, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club (left photo), presents a heartfelt valentine to Mrs. Roberta Gatchel and Mrs. Maggie Yates on Feb. 15, 1956. Mrs. Gatchel, along with her helper, Mrs. Yates, catered the Kiwanis weekly luncheons for many, many years which were enjoyed by all. Upon her death, Mrs. Gatchel left a sizable bequest to "her boys" of the Sanford Kiwanis Club which was used for many worthwhile projects that Kiwanians are noted for. Each year, the Sanford Kiwanis Club



presents the Roberta Gatchel Award in memory of their longtime friend and benefactor to a deserving woman civic leader. Right photo was taken in front of Sanford Junior High School on April 12, 1980, the day after Grace Marie Stonecipher became the Seminole County Spelling Champion. She is pictured here with Mrs. Gatchel, who was her teacher. Mrs. Stonecipher is pictured here with Mrs. Gatchel, who was her teacher. Mrs. Stonecipher is pictured here with Mrs. Gatchel, who was her teacher. Mrs. Stonecipher is pictured here with Mrs. Gatchel, who was her teacher.

# Many students and professors dislike shortened majors

By RAJJI GHOSHMA  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Alessandro Herrera is dismayed that Florida educators and lawmakers want to limit most undergraduate majors to 120 hours in the state's universities.

Herrera, 28, a senior at Florida International University in Miami, already has completed 126 hours of college credit. He wants to accumulate an additional 40 or 50 hours before graduating.

A liberal arts major, Herrera also has taken a number of science courses because he wants to pursue a career in medicine.

"I took classes that were not in my major to be versatile," Herrera said as he worked on calculus problems in the university's library. "The competition in the field is such that the more you know, the better off you are."

But under a measure passed by the 1995 Florida Legislature — and endorsed by the university system Board of Regents — Herrera

would be discouraged from taking courses outside his major.

And academic counselors would encourage Herrera, who has been in college for five years already, to graduate in four.

The Regents say the measure, which awaits Gov. Lawton Chiles' approval to become law, would ensure students graduate on time, save millions in taxpayer dollars the state uses to keep college costs manageable and make room for more new students.

But many students and university teachers say the rule will prevent people from receiving a well-rounded education.

"The university is to try to get an education," said Herrera, who maintains a 3.5 grade point average. "If you feel like earning a degree or taking a class, you should be allowed to do that."

The only exemptions to the 120-hour requirement would be professional programs such as engineering and physical therapy and some performing and fine arts degrees that need more

than 120 hours to retain accreditation.

Only about 20 percent of undergraduate students at Florida's nine state universities graduate in four years, while 56 percent take six years, said Alan Stonecipher, spokesman for the Regents, who oversee the state university system.

University systems nationwide are grappling with the issue of students taking longer than four years to graduate, and Florida's rate is about average compared to the rest of the country, Stonecipher said. Currently, about half of the 612 undergraduate majors offered at Florida's public universities require 120 hours, he said.

The measure does not impose any penalties for students who double major or take classes outside their majors. But early in the 1995 legislative session, some lawmakers planned to charge students out-of-state fees — more than twice the in-state rate — for each extra course. Lobbying from the state university system and student groups prevented the penalties from being included in the bill.

The Regents plan to discuss the measure further in July; universities are to submit their plans for enforcing the 120-hour limit to the Legislature in January. The Regents want universities to provide better academic counseling so students don't stray from their chosen fields, and they are urging faculty members to teach more classes.

While some Regents worry that scaling back course requirements to 120 hours could lessen educational quality, the majority agrees it's a good way to provide more high school graduates access to college, Stonecipher said.

"Some of the members of the Board of Regents rejected the idea that we should limit legitimate curiosity," he said. "There's a delicate balancing act between being as efficient as possible with tax dollars and providing the best possible education for the students."

### LOTTERY

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
13-2-21-19-12

**Cash 5**  
8-0-0  
**Play 4**  
7-1-3-7

### Sanford Herald

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### THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with little chance of rain. High of 90. East wind 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows near 70. Wednesday: Partly sunny with increasing rain chance. Highs near 90, lows in the lower 70s. Thursday and Friday: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s, lows around 70.

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY Pty sunny 90-70	WEDNESDAY Pty sunny 90-70	THURSDAY Pty sunny 90-70	FRIDAY Pty sunny 90-70	SATURDAY Pty sunny 90-70
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#### MOON PHASES

NEW  
May 29

FIRST  
June 6

FULL  
June 13

LAST  
June 19

#### BEACH CONDITIONS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	88	68	00
Fl. Laud Beach	86	77	00
Fort Myers	92	71	00
Gainesville	92	73	00
Homestead	mm	mm	mm
Jacksonville	91	66	00
Key West	87	81	00
Lakeland	92	73	00
Miami	87	70	00
Pompano	88	71	00
Sarasota	90	73	00
Tallahassee	94	66	00
Tampa	92	73	18
Vero Beach	87	72	12
W. Palm Beach	88	77	00

#### TIDES

SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.; Maj. 12:40 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs 9:25 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows 3:24 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 9:30 a.m., 9:48 p.m.; lows 3:29 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs 9:45 a.m., 10:03 p.m.; lows 3:44 a.m., 3:41 p.m.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind mostly a 10 to 15 knots. Seas near 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Tuesday night: Wind south-east 10 to 15 knots. Seas near 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

#### NATIONAL

City	H	L	Pr	Wth
Albuquerque	61	39	20	cdy
Anchorage	54	45	00	cdy
Atlanta	91	70	00	cdy
Atlanta City	89	69	00	cir
Austin	85	64	20	cdy
Baltimore	65	45	20	cdy
Boston	67	46	20	cdy
Brownsville	87	76	01	cdy
Buffalo	66	46	20	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	74	53	11	cdy
Caesar	88	68	00	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	81	73	01	cir
Charleston, W.Va.	66	46	00	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	66	46	10	cdy
Cheyenne	62	42	10	cdy
Chicago	68	54	00	cdy
Cincinnati	68	47	11	cir
Cleveland	64	41	08	cir
Concord, N.H.	73	58	27	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	68	00	cdy
Denver	58	46	16	rn
Des Moines	76	47	00	cdy
Detroit	64	39	01	cir
Honolulu	83	72	00	cdy
Houston	79	70	00	cdy
Indianapolis	68	48	11	cir
Juno	89	69	10	rn
Kansas City	63	43	00	cdy
Las Vegas	70	48	00	cdy
Little Rock	76	60	00	cdy
Los Angeles	80	60	00	cir
Memphis	81	60	11	cdy
Minneapolis	68	58	00	cdy
Mobile-St. Paul	76	43	00	cdy
Nashville	68	48	00	cdy
New Orleans	89	73	00	rn
New York City	88	68	00	cdy
Oklahoma City	69	50	00	cdy
Omaha	77	42	00	cdy
Philadelphia	63	42	00	cir
Phoenix	93	71	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	67	48	00	cir
Portland, Maine	61	49	33	rn
Sacramento	92	84	00	cdy
St. Louis	71	57	00	cir
Salt Lake City	73	47	00	cir
Shreveport	88	71	00	rn
Tulsa	72	54	00	cdy

### Prostitution sting

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted an undercover prostitution sting operation near a motel on U.S. Highway 17-98 in Fern Park Thursday. Five persons were arrested.

They were identified as Mark Daniel Storm, 34, 318 Berada Road, Sanford, Edward A. Kramarcik, 38, 205 Meadowhills Drive, Sanford, Kareem R. Hariri, 38, of Winter Springs, Lemie Mullins, 44 of Fern Park, and Mohsen Altamash, 33, of Casselberry.

Deputies charged each of the men with assignment to commit prostitution.

### Police chase

Lake Mary police arrested David Vincent Savage, 19, of 7399 Lake Drive, Sanford, following a lengthy chase. An off-duty Lake Mary police officer first reported seeing a vehicle running a stop light on Lake Mary Boulevard. Although he was in his private unmarked vehicle, the officer began to chase the car, and called for a marked police car to assist. After a reported lengthy chase out of the Lake Mary city limits, Savage's vehicle was stopped on Brigham Place. He was arrested on charges of willful/wanton reckless driving, and failing to yield the right of way.

### Read

Continued from Page 1A

remember, the teachers have learned to work one-on-one with the students to improve their skills in the area where they are most needy.

"I haven't had a reading class since the third or fourth grade," said Michael Docherty, a sixth grader who had once been placed in a class for learning disabled students because of his poor performance in reading. "At the other schools they didn't tell you your mistakes. You didn't know where your mistakes were. Here they take it slower and go word by word. At other schools they just 'go on'."

Petra Baker came to Crooms from Sanford Middle School where, she admits, she was a straight F student.

"I made six A's and a B this time and I have made straight A's," she said. "I'm learning big words. I haven't even had reading since the fourth grade before now."

Ryan Mullen has never had much trouble reading, but he "doesn't mind" the renewed emphasis on reading at the school. He has increased his reading speed and his enjoyment level.

"I used to hate to read," he said. "Now I even read at home."

Beverly, an 11-year-old, hadn't had a reading class since the second or third grade, he said. He was a little surprised at the idea of a reading class, especially an every day one, in middle school.

"But I'm glad we're doing it," he said. "It's pretty good. We do this every day and go over key words and really learn what we're reading."

Outside of class he is reading a book about the learning process and says he has gained a lot of knowledge by reading that he has found useful in all his classes.

Classmate Nathan Doe is a speed reader. He entered the Crooms program at the start of the school year reading 120 words per minute. He is currently clocked at about 300 words per minute with no mistakes.

"I like this class," he said. "I can sit and work with the teacher and go over every word."

For students like Nathan, Coleman said, the reading speed is an important checkpoint. To other students, it isn't as important as the feeling of accomplishment of being able to read new words.

"It's something different for every student," she said. "But we will bring all of the reading levels up."

Last school year, she noted, the eighth graders at Crooms were reading at a 5.1 grade level (fifth grade, first month). Currently, they are testing at a 5.8 grade level.

"That's a seven month increase," Coleman said. "Within three years all of our kids should be reading at or above grade level. That's our goal."

Eighth grader Teresa Grayson said she loves learning new words every day.

"But it has really helped me in classes like science where there are all those big words," she said. "Now I can sound them out and know how to pronounce them."

Scott Hauke, also in the eighth grade, said the reading classes have given him more confidence.

"I've even had a chance to teach a class," he said. "I never would have been able to do that before."

Donald White said he was "not all that good at reading" before he came to Crooms at the start of the school year. Now, he said, his teacher helps him with words when he struggles and makes sure he has the skills to read on his own.

More than that, he added, is the change he has seen in some of his friends.

"A friend of mine who came over here from Sanford Middle with me could hardly read," he said. "The teacher started him with the vowels and sounding things out and now he's a lot better. Now he likes to read. At Sanford Middle, he was scared to read in class. Now he raises his hand to read."

Tehwanda Robinson has discovered a whole new world through the books she can now read outside of class. Biographies of Billie Holiday, Martin Luther King, Muhammad Ali and others have expanded her horizons.

"I think the reading classes have done a lot for me," she said.

Berta Hernandez is a senior. The mother of a four-year-old and a two-and-a-half year old, she has been at the school four her full high school career. Next week she will graduate with her class at Lake Brantley High School.

She has made dramatic progress in the Crooms reading program. When the reading program began this year, she said, she was reading at a sixth grade level. She is now reading at a high school level.

"Mostly, I had trouble with vocabulary," the native of El Salvador said. "English is a second language for me and I have always had trouble with vocabulary."

The reading instructors (and even the computer assisted tutoring programs) have helped her learn to pronounce almost any word, she said. The one-on-one instruction has been her salvation in learning to read, she said.

"My oldest child comes into the lab with me and is learning how to read too," she said. "I like that."

Berta reads to the toddlers in the nursery with confidence these days, she said. And she said she sees more of the middle schoolers in the school reading with confidence.

The program has been very successful, she said, because of the caring and love of the teachers at Crooms.

"This is a very special place," Hernandez, who was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Seminole Community College from the Orlando Magic, said. "This school has helped me be a success."

## Airport

Continued from Page 1A

by a loan from the State of Florida and a Florida Department of Transportation grant. The loan was spearheaded through Governor Lawton Chiles' office by former State Reps. Art Grindie and Frank Stone, State Rep. Bud Gardner and former Sanford Aviation Authority member Robert Hattaway. Mark Construction Company of Longwood was the general contractor.

Red Cleveland Boulevard was constructed with funds from the FAA, Florida Department of Transportation, and the Seminole County penny tax transportation fund. The landscaped roadway ties into East Lake Mary Boulevard, providing a connection to the Central Florida GreeneWay and a direct link to Interstate-4 at the Lake Mary interchange. RKT Constructors, Inc., of Titusville, built the road.

Another of the special highlights of the day-long celebration at the airport will be the groundbreaking for a multimillion-dollar international departures facility at 4 p.m. It is to be located directly east of the new terminal.

The event is being called a "cementing of relationships" be-

tween the Sanford Aviation Authority, which operates the airport, and Central Florida Terminals, Inc., a private company, which will build and operate the international arrivals facility under a 20 year lease.

Facilities presently at the airport are capable of providing customs/immigration clearance capability for up to 500 passengers per hour. The rate will be increased when the international departures facility opens in 1990, to serve over 100,000 British vacationers expected during the first year.

The new facility is to be designed to provide amenities specifically for leisure and family travelers. While it will provide state-of-the-art passenger and baggage check-in on the first floor and a full-service departure lounge on the second floor, it will also have such features as a child-care center, video game room for teen-agers, quality restaurants, lounges, and duty-free shops.

The anchor tenant of the new building, Airtours International Airways, Ltd., headquartered in Manchester, England, will start service at the airport in 1990.

Rep. Mica is credited with having started the development

ability at the airport. In 1982 he obtained cancellation of the property reversion clause that had been in effect since the World War II-era Sanford Naval Air Station was phased out in the late 1960s. The clause allowed the government to reclaim the land in a national

emergency. Rep. Mica's action cleared the way for private companies to make substantial investments on airport property without the fear of having it taken away in case of war or other national needs.

The theme of the grand opening is "Passage to a New Era."

## Drivers

Continued from Page 1A

22,041 written warnings and 17,381 faulty equipment/correction notices. The statistics cover the period from April 14 to May 12. The total number of arrests and citations is expected to increase when the final data is tallied.

Col. Ron Grimming, director of the Florida Highway Patrol assigned maximum staffing during the 96-hour Memorial Day holiday weekend in the patrol's 10 field troops through limited vacation time, suspended office operations and the use of FHP patrol units assigned to interstates, state roads and other high traffic volume areas throughout the state.

DUI sobriety checkpoints, aircraft enforcement operation targeting high speed and reck-

less driving violations, roadside safety registration, insurance and safety equipment violations along with random DUI "wolfpack" patrols were used extensively in an attempt to remove dangerous drivers from Florida's highways.

In addition, "Operation Round-up," a selective enforcement program designed to remove convicted multiple driving under the influence (DUI) offenders from the highways. Motorists who continue to drive even though their driver licenses have been permanently revoked are being targeted in Orange, Hillsborough, Dade, Broward, Duval and Manatee counties. The program will continue indefinitely with plans to expand into additional counties.



### Read all about it

Third graders in Jamie Guinero's class at Pinecrest Elementary School will learn how a newspaper is produced when a member of the Sanford Herald staff visits the campus Thursday. The presentation covers where stories come from, layout, assembling the page, press machinery and the fine art of rolling a newspaper for residential subscribers. Each student will receive a copy of the Sanford Herald with their very own picture inside.

Herald Photo by Susan Womack

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### EDITORIAL

## What would we do without them?

Yesterday's Memorial Day parade and celebration in Sanford couldn't be considered as the largest turnout ever. Many people have remarked that patriotism is dwindling these days.

Yet the people who were on hand, who watched the marchers in the parade, saluted the passing flags, bowed their heads in prayer, and perhaps had a flow of tears during the rifle salute or taps, consider the celebration most memorable.

Programs were handed out not only listing the order of the presentation, but containing acknowledgement of the participating organizations that helped make the event possible.

For some organizations, only a few members could attend. Some strutted down First Street and Park Avenue with pride and patriotism, restricted only by the effects of the passage of time and age.

The program pamphlet was similar to those passed out at previous Memorial Day functions. We hope spectators saved a copy.

For those who didn't, here is a listing of participating units:

- National Guard Co. B., Second Battalion, Sanford.
- U.S. Air Force Jr. ROTC, Seminole High School, Sanford.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Florida.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars post 5408 and Auxiliary, Winter Springs.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars post 8207 and Auxiliary, Longwood.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars post 10108 and Auxiliary, Sanford.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars post 01139 and Auxiliary, Oryok.
- AMVETS post 17 and Auxiliary, Sanford.
- Jr. AMVETS, Sanford.
- American Legion Campbell-Losing post 53 and Auxiliary, Sanford.
- Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, and Auxiliary, Sanford.
- Fleet Reserve Association Duke Woody Branch 147 and Auxiliary, Sanford.
- Paralyzed Veterans of America Central Florida Chapter, Sanford.
- Forty & Eight Voiture 478 American Legion, Sanford.

In addition, credit is due to the American Legion post 53 Dixieland Rascals, who, while on a flatbed trailer rather than marching, did an outstanding job in providing the lone live-music for the marchers.

The honor guard from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department in Sanford was also involved.

The overall observance was sponsored by the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council.

Every one of these groups deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. Although many people pay them no heed, their efforts to continue promoting love of country and flag, and the need for patriotism and remembrance, is superlative.

We have former service personnel in the area who may not realize we have so many outstanding groups. Now may be the best time to check into one's preferred organization and become an active member.

Thank goodness these groups are still organized and still active. What would we do without them?

## Berry's World

INSERT CARD... REMOVE CARD  
... WISH LIST IS READY... PUSH GREEN BUTTON TO SCROLL WISHES... PUSH RED BUTTON TO SELECT WISH... END.



## JOSEPH PERKINS

# Black underclass must raise itself

The "brother" in the back of the room stood up. How dare anyone suggest that affirmative action programs had become anachronistic. No right-thinking black person would broach such an idea.

So went the discourse at a recent forum sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund for the benefit of aspiring high-school journalists. It confirmed this participant's belief that it is next to impossible to have a rational public discussion of affirmative action.

The primary reason is that it remains politically taboo to question the efficacy and fairness of affirmative action. A white who does so risks being labeled racist. A black who has the temerity to do so risks being tarred as a traitor to his race.

But after a quarter-century of affirmative action in academe, in the workplace and in government contracting, it is far from unreasonable to take a hard look at the results.

What we find is that, despite the enshrinement of affirmative action into public policy, the percentage of blacks on college campuses, in the professions and among public contractors still is not proportionate to the minority's share of the U.S. population.

To advocates of affirmative action, this "underrepresentation" is prima facie evidence that

minority preferences are still needed. Until blacks are on completely equal footing with whites, the argument goes, it would be premature to move away from race-based remedies.

But even if present affirmative action policies remain in place for the next quarter century, blacks will still be underrepresented on college campuses, in the workplace and in government contracting.

Not -- as affirmative action advocates suggest -- because there is systematic discrimination against persons of color. But because the pool of blacks prepared to take advantage of readily available opportunities is smaller than it should be.

The ranks of black Americans number 32.5



The primary reason is that it remains politically taboo to question the efficacy and fairness of affirmative action.

million, which amounts to 12.5 percent of the U.S. population. But not all the members of America's largest minority are fully functional. Anywhere from one-fourth to one-third are hampered by self-inflicted problems and pathologies.

For instance, 32 percent of blacks are high-school dropouts, according to the Census Bureau. Some 25 percent of young black men aged 20 to 29 are either in prison, on probation or on parole, according to the Sentencing Project. An estimated 25 percent of black teen-age girls are unwed mothers, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics. And 23 percent of black adolescents aged 14 to 18 use drugs, according to PRIDE, an Atlanta-based drug prevention organization.

If a person of any race lacks a high-school diploma, if a young man of any skin color has a criminal record, if a teen-aged girl of any complexion gets pregnant, if a youth of any hue is a regular drug user, chances are they will underachieve. And since a disproportionate number of blacks fall into these categories -- lamentably -- it is understandable that the minority, as a whole, has not attained full parity with whites.

That is why affirmative action is little more than a public-policy placebo.



## JOSEPH SPEAR

# Agnew joins the absolute club

You probably heard that Spiro Agnew got rehabilitated the other day. A white marble bust of his likeness was placed in the U.S. Capitol building with no warning label to alert passing tourists that what they see isn't what he was.

Surely you remember Spiro. He's the guy that went from high-muckety-muck in the local Kiwanis Club to executive of Baltimore County to governor of Maryland to Richard Nixon's vice president in a span of about 10 years. After serving nearly five years as vesp, he chose not to contest the government's allegation that he failed to pay income taxes on a certain bribe he claimed he never took and resigned his office.

For the past two decades, he has been living the quiet life in Rancho Mirage, Calif., exploiting his fame and his friendships with various luminaries to wangle business deals.

As best I can tell, he is the last of the old Nixon crowd to be accepted back into general society. Chuck Colson, John Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy -- all have been forgiven. Now Spiro Agnew. It is one of the more disturbing trends of recent times.

The most celebrated comeback of all, of course, was that of Richard Nixon himself. By the time he passed away a year ago, he had written two memoirs to dispel the "myths" the evil media had told about him and had built a private "library" to depict the real Nixon story. Every Nixon enemy in the nation, save myself and historian Stanley Kutler and a few other refuseniks, had cradled him to their bosoms.

On April 26, the Richard Nixon Reconstruction Project was finally completed when the Postal Service issued a 32-cent Nixon stamp, which I refuse to buy and certainly will never lick.

The Agnew reclamation was a bit trickier, primarily because he was a cruder (alleged) crook than the rest of the Nixon gang. As governor of Maryland, he had (allegedly) maintained the tradition of accepting kickbacks and bribes from engineers and contractors seeking business with the state. As vice president, he (allegedly) continued accepting payments from his old suitors, who sometimes (allegedly) showed up in his Washington office to deliver plain envelopes stuffed with cash.

All this (alleged) malfeasance came to light in 1973, when a federal grand jury began investigating Agnew and soon put together what Attorney General Elliot Richardson said was the most "cut-and-dried" case he had ever seen. On Oct. 10, in a Baltimore courtroom, Agnew pleaded nolo contendere to a tax-evasion charge -- meaning he was claiming he didn't do it but would never do it again -- and stood silently by while the attorney general read a list of his (alleged) transgressions.

The judge sentenced Agnew to three years of probation and a \$10,000 fine. Then Agnew resigned from the vice presidency.

He never stopped arguing his innocence, once claiming he had been removed from the line of succession in favor of someone who "would defend Israel, whatever the risk" to the United States.

The Agnew restoration started when some forgiving soul rehung his portrait in the Baltimore County office building in Towson, Md. Then in April of this year, the new Democratic governor of Maryland, Parris Glendening, ordered Agnew's portrait dusted off and reinstalled on a State House wall.



You probably heard that Spiro Agnew got rehabilitated the other day.

## DONNA BRITT

# Selfishness just isn't heroic

WASHINGTON -- Recently, a salesman at a local sports store called with a message for my son, Mani, 13. The item he'd requested -- Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls jersey No. 45 -- was finally in.

"Ask your son to let me know if he doesn't want it," added the salesman. "These things are hot."

Frankly, so was I. "But you have a Jordan jersey -- No. 23," I reminded Mani. "It's your decision, but think hard about why you'd spend most of your savings on another one of this guy's shirts."

Mani decided to pass on the jersey. So my irritation upon seeing Jordan flout NBA rules to wear his formerly retired No. 23 jersey in the playoffs -- and instantly render the "hot" No. 45 jersey ice cold -- wasn't personal.

But I was still irritated. I'll let Louis Hoelman, a gym teacher at my younger son's elementary school -- who knows several kids who bought the now-defunct jersey -- explain why.

"When Jordan switched numbers," says Hoelman, "one fourth-grader told me, 'I went out and spent \$45 on this jersey. And now it isn't worth anything.'"

Kids don't care that the No. 45 jersey could become a collector's item. For them, the jersey's sole value is derived from the world's most popular athlete wearing it. And now he isn't.

As a father of three, Jordan must know that. But he clearly doesn't care -- which truly is irritating.

Jordan often has that effect on me. If I'm not gasping over his athleticism, I'm cringing at his avarice. Which makes sense because his ruthless single-mindedness spurs both.

That same radar that guides Jordan to the precise location of an opponent's most exploitable weakness also informs him of how best to make a buck. At the mother of impressionable, basketball-addled boys, I sometimes feel like just another Jordan opponent.

Like I haven't a prayer. Take the shoes. Jordan knew that media hoopla over his abandoning No. 45 would make that the ideal night to unveil the latest Jordan-endorsed sneakers.

Wearing the shoes that night -- amid speculation over how much the NBA would fine the Bulls for allowing their superstar to wear white sneakers rather than black ones like his teammates -- ensured millions of dollars in free, prime-time publicity. Which ultimately will mean more money for Jordan, and for Nike.

The move was pure brilliance -- or unadulterated greed, depending on your view.

One thing isn't arguable: As an athlete, Jordan is without peer. Other players' "natural" gifts equal his -- but their industry, focus

and determination fall short. As a result, they are merely excellent.

Jordan is genius. His artistry immeasurably upped the ante on an already eye-popping sport. But there's more.

I admired Jordan's retirement at the height of his gifts and believed that his exit was due to grief over his father's death, not, as some suggested, to escape scrutiny of his gambling.

I loved the humility with which he tackled baseball, a sport in which he was a merely mediocre.

So why can't I relax and love him? Because I wonder if what I'm seeing is real.

There's the Jordan who says one thing and means another, who claimed he was leaving basketball for good to spend time with his family -- and who then committed to another life-consuming sport, before returning -- surprise -- to basketball. Who retired his original jersey because it was the last number in which his father saw him play, but who today flaunts the same "23."

There's the businessman who's unbecomingly beholden to a company for whom he makes -- and from which he earns -- millions. While every little boy wants to be like Mike, the real thing wants to be liked by Nike.

So, in 1992, he joined several other Nike-contracted Dream Team players in draping the American flag over a competitor's tiny logo during the Olympic medal ceremony, thus muddying a moment that should have transcended product loyalties.

Jordan breaks the rules, capitalizes on every opportunity, because he can. Most people would -- but that doesn't make it admirable.

But these are the '90s. As role models go, Jordan is no Jackie Robinson or Muhammad Ali -- who was stripped of his title and was prepared to go to jail for his beliefs, but Jordan isn't bad. My own sons think I'm nuts for not adoring a decent enough guy who's the best at what he does and who makes a mint. Why want more?

Because my kind of superstar would think of them -- and their precious allowances -- before he thinks of himself. Because anyone who makes millions off kids should be committed to more than just his bank account.

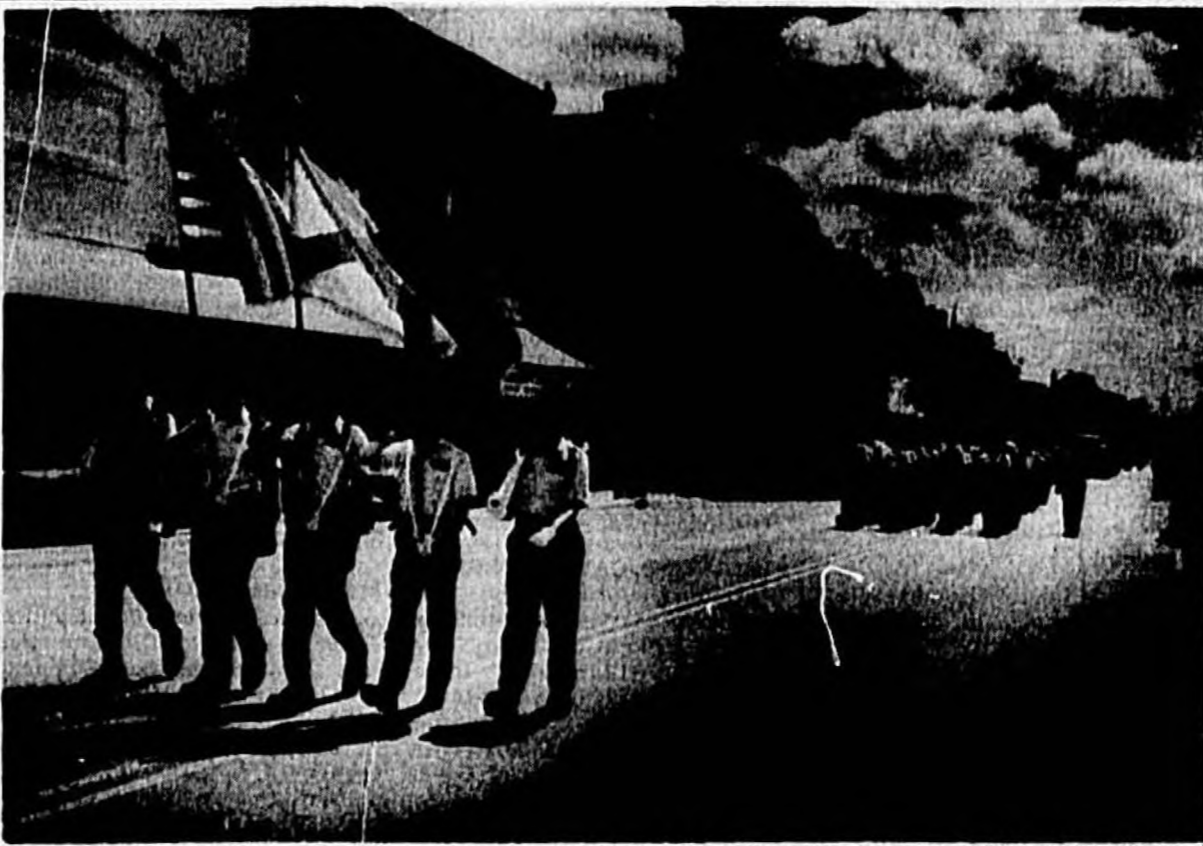


If I'm not gasping over his athleticism, I'm cringing at his avarice.

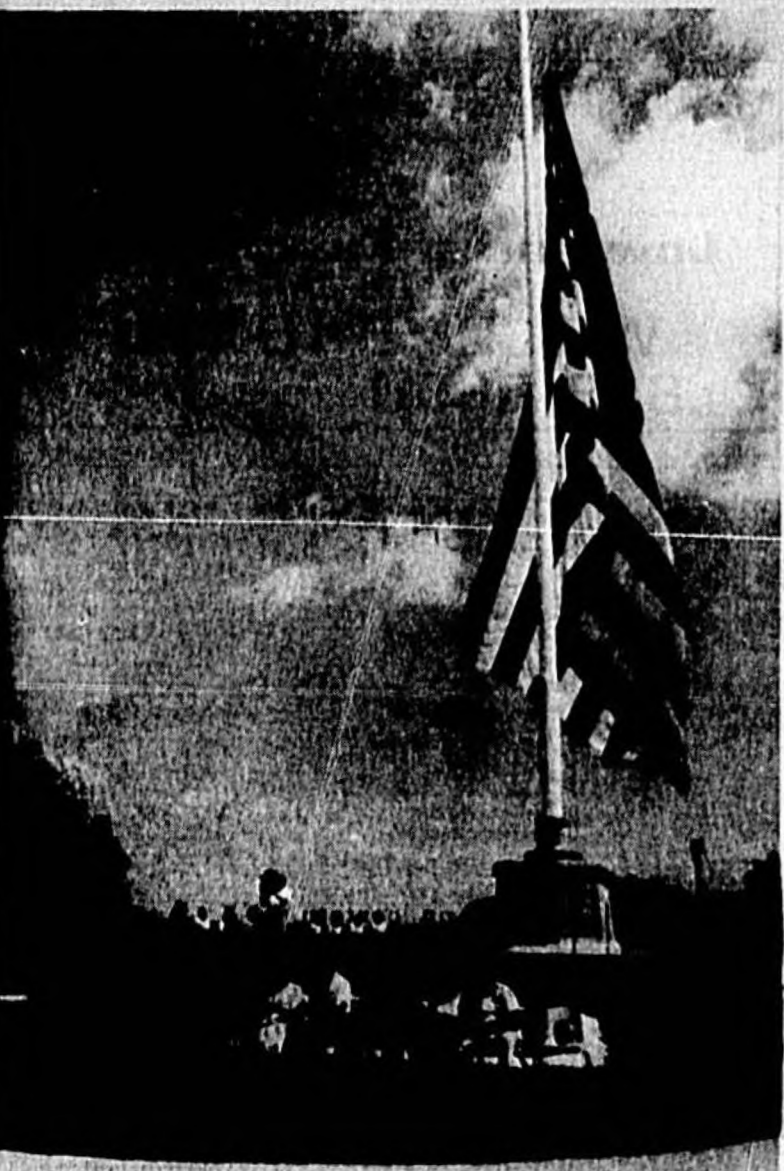
# Memorial Day, 1995



Kristie and Heather Holley wait for the Memorial Day parade Monday.



Participants from several service units marched solemnly downtown to the lakefront.



Crowds lined the parade route at Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue.

## War dead are not forgotten

By NICK PFELPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After the Memorial Day parade, after the services and speeches at Sanford's Memorial Park, the men and women of various veterans and military-related organizations gathered for lunch yesterday at American Legion Post 53, on Sanford Avenue.

For many, the luncheon gathering of the troops was the highlight of the day.

The lunch is hosted on a rotational basis among the groups, with this year's meal provided through the auspices of VFW Post 10108.

Even though heads were bowed, and right hands were poised at cap brims or on individuals' hearts earlier in the day during the official observance, the luncheon time, as in the past, was the real time for memories.

Former service personnel along with widows and widowers dined together while sharing thoughts of years gone by, and the people who did not return from their assigned military missions.

For many, the losses occurred decades ago in World War II, Korea, or Viet Nam. For a few, they were more recent such as in the Desert Storm conflict.



Congressman John Mica is welcomed to the podium as the guest speaker at the flagpole ceremony. Mayor Bettye Smith sits beside him.

Herald Photo by Phil Konston



Veterans from wars and conflicts Americans have entered were all represented at the Memorial Day festivities.

Herald Photo by Phil Konston

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Seminole County sheriff's deputies Honor Guard and National Guard Co. B Honor Guard issue a rifle salute to those who fought for our freedom. Also engaged in the rifle salute: Color Guards from the American Legion Post 63 and Disable American Veterans Chapter 30.

Herald Photo by Phil Konston

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Choose Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus	Choose Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus

**COUPON**

**NANCY JANE BORDER ALBERHARDT**

Nancy Jane Border Alberhardt, 66, Mayfair Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at a family residence in Longwood. Born April 27, 1929 in Warren, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1970. She was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughters, Ellen A. Doane, Longwood, Susan, Branson, Mo., Jayne Williams, Longwood; brother, John Border, South Wales, N.Y.; sisters, Barbara Hale, Indianapolis, Mildred Border, Warren, Ind.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Dobbs Funeral Home, West Orlando Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

**SARAH E. ARNOLD**

Sarah E. Arnold, 71, Olive Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, May 28, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Sept. 13, 1923 in Vidalia, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1943. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford. She belonged to Little White Lodge #144, Amvets Auxiliary #17, Eastern Star Sweet Harmony #388, and Paul Bearers #5, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Carl W., Sanford; daughter, Carolyn E., Sanford; sisters, Thelma Starling, Rochester, N.Y., Alice Pearl Jones, Fort Lauderdale, Colie Lee Chappell and Evelyn Edwards, both of Miami; seven grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**TODD DAVID BUSH**

Todd David Bush, 30, Pampas Grass Court, Lake Mary, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 14, 1965 in Pittsburgh, he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a warehouse foreman. He was Protestant.

Survivors include mother, Rebecca MacMillan, Tallahassee; brothers, Ivan H. IV, Merritt Island, Ted MacMillan, Orlando; sister, Judy Lynn MacMillan, Canada.

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

**VIRGINIA O. CARPENTER**

Virginia O. Carpenter, 88, Alba Lane, Lake Mary, died Saturday, May 27, 1995 at Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born March 29, 1927 in Parkersburg, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1995. She was director of nursing at Coral Gables Convalescence Center. She was Methodist.

Survivors include son, Ed, Lake Mary; daughter, Connie Austin, El Paso, Ill.; brothers, Glen Cumberland, Columbus, Ohio, Keith Cumberland, Marietta, Ohio; sisters, Rita Stephen, Williamstown, W.Va., Judy Chichester, Parkersburg, W.Va.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN A. FIELDS SR.**

John A. Fields Sr., 79 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at Hospice House of Orlando. Born May 24, 1916 in West Mansfield, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in

1971. He was an electrician. He was a Mason. He belonged to Fleet Reserve and was past president of Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include sons, John A. Jr., DeLand, Charles F., Connecticut, Jon Alan, Willard, Ohio, Tom, Willard; daughter, Nancy Patton, Willard; sisters, Margaret Hartzel, Columbus, Ohio, Mary Snook, Willard; brother, Edwin, Smithfield, Ohio; eight grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

**MELVIN H. FORD**

Melvin H. Ford, 77, Shaffer Trail, Oviedo, died Thursday, May 25, 1995 at his residence. Born Nov. 24, 1917 in Millersport, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was owner of a gas and service station. He was Methodist. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Buckeye, Ohio. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include sons, Carlos J., Oviedo, Robert V., Natchez, Miss.; brother, William, Canton, Ohio; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

**BENJAMIN "BENNIE" JACOB GRAFF**

Benjamin "Bennie" Jacob Graff, 13, Academy Ave., Deltona, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Nov. 20, 1981 in Grand Forks, N.D. he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He

attended Special Education school.

Survivors include parents, Shawn and Toby Byington, Deltona; maternal grandmother, Cynthia Adder, Dayton, Ohio; maternal great-grandmother, Dorothy Wilson, Dayton; paternal grandmothers, Elizabeth Wilson, Ponte Verde Beach, Lorraine Byington, Orlando; paternal grandfathers, Ralph Byington, Orlando, Ron Rowleson, Tucson, Ariz.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**ROBERT R. MARCH**

Robert R. March, 70 East State Road 434, Longwood, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at his residence. Born June 10, 1924 in Little Falls, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a mechanical engineer for Mechanical Services of Orlando. He was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church and the 4th Infantry Division Society. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Irene A.; daughters, Lorraine Bolton, Longwood; Sandra Viera, Winter Springs; four grandchildren.

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

**LARRY ALFRED NORDSTROM**

Larry Alfred Nordstrom, 54, Mikler Road, Oviedo, died Saturday, May 27, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born June 20, 1940 in Waukegan, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1965. He was an electrical engineer for Datamax Corp. He was a member of St. Luke's

Lutheran Church and Florida Flying Gators. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; sons, William, Christopher, both of Oviedo; daughter, Susan Lembersky, Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Arlene Coulon, San Diego.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

**DOROTHY ALAIN ODOM**

Dorothy Alain Odom, 70, Greenleaf Drive, Orlando, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Born Jan. 6, 1925 in Blackshear, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1940. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Jane Clay, Deltona, Bonnie Pergande, Sanford, Connie Fyle, Union, Mo.; son, Todd, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; sister, Cornelia Smith, Tavares; brother, Homer Lee Groover, Orlando; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel,

Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**ELEANOR MARIE TRAUSSER**

Eleanor Marie Trausser, 76, Regis Court, Longwood, died Friday, May 26, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born June 28, 1918 in Massillon, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a manager for a dress shop.

Survivors include son, Daniel, San Antonio; daughter, Susan, Hingham, Mass.; three grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

**Public notice**  
Wednesday, May 31, 1995  
Pork Farnigiana on Linguini  
Mixed Vegetables  
Applesauce  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

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**BUSINESSES IN REVIEW**



Donna, Scott, Jeanne and Todd are ready to serve you at Ma's Kitchen.

**Welcome to Ma's Kitchen**  
Popular restaurant moves to historic downtown Sanford

After four successful years in Lake Mary, the owners of Ma's Kitchen have brought their down-home cooking to main street Sanford. And, while the "regulars" from the city of lakes make their way up to Sanford every weekend to enjoy fabulous breakfasts, owners Louie and Scott would like to invite the "downtown crowd" to discover great lunches and dinners available during the week.

Ma's Kitchen is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The weekend breakfasts are special, with your choice of "Ma's" or "Pa's"-style french toast or pancakes, omelettes and biscuits and gravy, eggs any way and lots of side orders. You can even create your own combo. "Our chef will be happy to prepare your meal to your specifications. Just ask!" the menu says. On Sunday's, the music of Don Zimmerman is provided, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for your

listening pleasure. Louie says that they are just about the only restaurant open downtown on the weekends.

If you don't feel like cooking dinner, come by Tuesday through Friday for daily specials and music Friday and Saturday nights by Joe Summers.

Lunch, as always, includes a wide variety of sandwiches, club sandwiches, hoagies, hamburgers and hot dogs. Hot platters include meat loaf, hot roast beef, hot turkey, spaghetti, liver and onions with bacon, chicken fried steak, fish and chips and fried shrimp. There are also Chef, Italian, tuna, egg and chicken salads.

There is a children's menu and senior citizens get a 10 percent discount everyday (excluding daily specials).

Located at 107 W. First Street, Ma's Kitchen is convenient to all of the historic district. Call 322-3443 to find out the special of the day. Carry-outs are also available.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Little Majors start playoffs

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Little Major Baseball League will begin postseason play tonight with the first game of the semifinals of City Championship Series.

At 5:45 p.m. the regular season National League champion Railroader Cubs will play the American runners-up Stairs Realty/Hopkins Meats White Sox, while at 7:45 p.m., the American champion D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals will take on the National League runners-up Enterprise Trucking Braves. Both games will be played at Roy Hollar Field.

#### Church softball schedule

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Church Softball League will pick up its spring schedule this Saturday, June 3, after taking off for the Memorial Day weekend.

At Chase Park, the First United Methodist-Flames will face the Church of the Nativity-Crusaders at 8:30 a.m.; Deltona Trinity-Majesty will take on Central Baptist at 9:30 a.m.; Sanford Nazarene will play a doubleheader against Sanford Assembly at 10:30 a.m. and Lake Mary First Baptist at 1:30 a.m.

At Lee P. Moore Park there will be a tripleheader with Osteen First Baptist playing New Bethel at 8 a.m. and the Nativity-Disciples at 9 a.m.; and the Disciples staying around to face All Souls at 10 a.m.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Hammond leads Marlins

**MIAMI** — Chris Hammond hit the first grand slam by a pitcher in nearly nine years, but he failed to last long enough to earn the victory Monday in Florida's 9-7 win over Houston.

Hammond put his team ahead 4-2 in the second inning with his fourth career homer, his first with the bases loaded.

Hammond, who had allowed only two hits in each of his previous two starts, gave up four hits, four walks and three runs before departing with an 8-3 lead and one out in the fourth inning. His ERA rose to 1.74.

But Hammond's homer sparked the worst-hitting team in the major leagues. The Marlins had a season-high 19 hits. Terry Pendleton went 5-for-5 and Alex Arias 4-for-4.

Every starter managed at least one hit. Florida had 11 hits and an 8-2 lead after three innings, knocking out Shane Reynolds (1-4) in the third.

#### Miami joins FSU in CWS

**CORAL GABLES** — For 12 years coach Jim Morris strived for Georgia Tech to make it to the College World Series. It never happened.

Yet in two years as head coach of the university of Miami, Morris has led the Hurricanes to two berths in the CWS.

Rudy Gomez and Danny Buxbaum delivered back-to-back home runs, helping carry Miami to a 5-2 victory over Texas A&M in the championship game Monday of the Atlantic II Regional.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Indy results official

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Jacques Villeneuve, the first Indy 500 winner to cross the finish line second, picked up a check for \$1,312,019.

Scott Goodyear, who squandered a victory by passing the pace car before a restart with just 10 laps to go, received \$246,403 for finishing 14th, the spot he wound up in because of the penalty. The total purse was a record \$6,063,550, breaking last year's \$7,864,800.

Villeneuve's share was just short of the winner's record of \$1,373,513 earned by Al Unser Jr. in 1994. Christian Fittipaldi, the runner-up to Villeneuve, was selected rookie of the year and earned \$594,668.

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Agassi, Courier win in French

**PARIS** — Top-seeded Andre Agassi, seeking his first French Open title and a career sweep of all four Grand Slam events, beat Karsten Braasch 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the clay-court tournament.

Jim Courier, a two-time champion, advanced along with No. 5 Thomas Muster, No. 8 Wayne Ferreira and No. 9 Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Courier beat Jeff Tarango 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Muster defeated Gerard Solves 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; Ferreira beat Lionel Roux 6-4, 6-4, 7-5; and Kafelnikov edged Jan Siemerink 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-9.

In women's matches, top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario routed Bung-Hee Park 6-1, 6-0 and Steffi Graf, a three-time champion seeded second, beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-1, 7-5.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
9 p.m. — WEST 2, Western Conference: San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets, game 5, (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

# Opportunity missed

## Rotary Breakfast, Sanford Optimist take control

### From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — First Baptist saw a golden opportunity slip away Saturday under the power of Rotary Breakfast and a Sanford Optimist rally in Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Junior League Softball action at Pinhurst Park.

First Baptist (4-3) would have been tied for first place, but Sanford Optimist (4-2) scored three runs in the sixth inning to win 7-6 and Rotary Breakfast (7-0) cruised to an 18-6 triumph.

In the other game, Kiwanis Club (1-6) got its first win whipping Real Estate Pros. (2-7) 13-3.

Pacing Optimist were Ericka Davis (home run, single, run, three RBI), Trenise Lee (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Sara Wright (two singles, run), Evita Ingram and Sheena Campbell (single and run each) and Leslie Swanson (run).

Doing the hitting for First Baptist were Mandy Priddy (double, two singles, run, three RBI), Kristin Weaver (triple, two RBI), Anissa Williams (double, RBI), Sherri Ross (double, run), Stephanie Foreman (single, two runs), Falon Smith (single) and Martina Kendrick (two runs).

Powering Rotary Breakfast were Angela Campbell (home run, triple, single, three runs, two RBI), Pat Daoud (triple, two singles, three

runs, two RBI), Crystal Caine (home run, triple, two runs, four RBI), Sophia Little and Tasha Fisher (one triple, one double, one run and one RBI each) and Renella Gohman and Merita Bagga (two singles, one run and one RBI each).

Also contributing were April Pearson (home run, run, three RBI), Keita Bryant (triple, run, RBI), Tinnie Riggins (double, two runs, RBI) and Torrie Riggins and Billy Cotton (one run each).

Hitting for First Baptist were Martina Kendrick (home run, run, three RBI), Anissa Williams (triple, run, two RBI), Jennifer Sellers (double, RBI), Sherri Ross (double, run), Mandy Priddy (single, run), Kristin Weaver (single) and Stephanie Foreman and Sara Hamrick (one run each).

Doing the damage for Kiwanis Club were Tara Foster (two home runs, three runs, five RBI), Ingrid Terstege (triple, double, three runs, three RBI), Christine Woodley (single, three RBI), Kimberly June (single, run), Lenal King (single), Ann Gilmartin (two runs, RBI), Andrea Southward, Ana Lea Bolcom, Brittany Hardy and Cynthia Morales (one run each) and Morrelda Debose and Stephanie Parro (one RBI each).

Real Estate Professionals were led by J. Lynn Talamantez (double, RBI), Kanasha McKinney (run, RBI), Daniell Whack (RBI) and Nancy Soydara and Kristina Meeks (one run each).

Sanford Girls' Softball				
Junior League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rotary Breakfast Club	7	0	1.000	—
Sanford Optimist Club	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Sanford First Baptist	4	3	.571	3
Real Estate Professionals	2	7	.222	6
Kiwanis Club	1	6	.143	8

Senior League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sanford Lions Club	9	0	1.000	—
Longwood Marine	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Bob Dance Dodge	0	9	.000	6 1/2

Saturday's Games (5/27) at PINHURST PARK				
Junior League				
	300	300	0	—
First Baptist	300	303	0	—
Sanford Optimist	300	303	0	—

Saturday's Games (5/27) at PINHURST PARK				
Senior League				
	300	300	0	—
First Baptist	300	303	0	—
Sanford Optimist	300	303	0	—

Saturday's Games (5/27) at PINHURST PARK				
Junior League				
	300	300	0	—
Sanford Optimist vs. Kiwanis Club, 9 a.m.	300	303	0	—
First Baptist vs. Sanford Optimist, 10 a.m.	300	303	0	—
Rotary Breakfast vs. Real Estate Pros., 11 a.m.	300	303	0	—

Senior League				
	300	300	0	—
Sanford Optimist vs. Kiwanis Club, 9 a.m.	300	303	0	—
First Baptist vs. Sanford Optimist, 10 a.m.	300	303	0	—
Rotary Breakfast vs. Real Estate Pros., 11 a.m.	300	303	0	—



#### North Florida Optimist International Golf Championship Winners

Robin Rhein (left), a junior at Lyman High School representing the Sanford Optimist Club, shot a 74 to win the girls' 15-17 age bracket in the North Florida Optimist International Junior Golf Championship. Rhein (middle, right photo) is shown with runner-up Shane Smith and third place finisher Jenifer Smith.

## Locals win Optimist Golf Tourney

### Special to the Herald

**OCALA** — Robin Rhein, a junior at Lyman High School, won the North Florida Optimist International Golf Championship for girls 15-17 years old held at Pine Oaks Golf Club in Ocala on May 20.

Rhein, who shot a 74, was sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club. She will receive an all expense paid trip to compete in the International Optimist Tournament to be held at the Doral Golf Club in Miami from July 17-21.

Shane Smith from St. Petersburg shot an 80 to place second and Jenifer Smith from Ocala was third with an 81.

In the boys' tournament, Erik Labitzk of Daytona was first with a 69, while Matt Raitz of Bradenton carded a 71 and Tommy Billings from Lakeland a 72 to finish second and third. Labitzk also won a trip to Doral.

The top boys and girls winners from Doral will be sent on an all expense paid trip to Japan to compete in the Japan Junior Cup Tournament in August 1995.

Optimist International is one of the most active service organizations with over 4,200 Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada and other nations. A new club was just formed in Russia. All clubs carry the motto, "Friend of Youth."

## Referees could help defuse growing weirdness

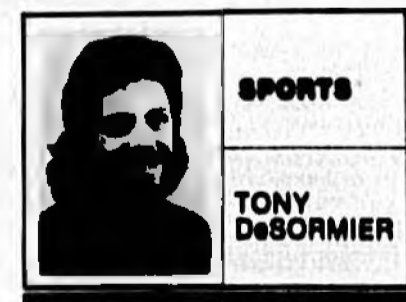
What we have here, sports fans, is a blatant disregard for the rules, not on the ball field or court — often, there are officials, referees and umpires, who attempt to enforce the rules — but in everyday life.

We're not talking criminals (they're the responsibility of the various law enforcement agencies), but people who knowingly or unconsciously violate the basic rules of conduct that give some semblance of order to our collective existence:

- People who push a full cart of groceries into the five items or less line at the supermarket.
- People who order buffets for family reunions in the drive-through lane at fast-food restaurants.
- Adults who stand in front of children at parades.

And when you try to bring these violations to the attention of the perpetrator — on the odd chance that they don't realize they're being jerks — the response is decreasingly one of contrition, but increasingly one of rude defiance.

What we need are more officials. What we need are men and women in striped shirts, carrying whistles and penalty flags with the authority to make calls and impose



SPORTS

TONY DeBORMIER

penalties on the spot with no instant replay, no appeal.

It appears to me that penalties imposed by sports officials seem to have more finality than those meted out by law enforcement officials. You might be able to argue your way out of a traffic ticket in court but, as Bill Vecek said, you get three strikes and even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off.

For example, . . . ● You're at a traffic light, waiting for the green. The arrow comes on for the left-turn traffic, so you sit patiently. But when you finally get the green, cars are still coming through the left-turn signal, knowing that most of us would rather sit and stew than risk an accident.

Suddenly, a whistle sounds (not a simple referee's whistle, but a "it's quitting time at the steel mill" whistle) and a large flag comes sailing into the middle of the intersection.

You make the call. If you said "illegal procedure" with a 15-car penalty (toward the end of the line that they're in), you made the right call.

● The birthday of an important child in your life is coming up and all they want is an action figure from the most recent popular cartoon/commercial. After spending all week searching, you finally find one at a remote discount store, right there on the top shelf at the end of the aisle.

But as you make your move down the lane, someone rushes by and shoulders you into the display, grabbing the action figure (which is the politically correct term for doll). The whistle shrieks. You make the call.

This is tricky. Some officials might call boarding and issue a two-minute penalty. Others would call obstruction — you have to play the object, not the other shopper —

and opt for a direct kick (at getting the action figure, not at the other shopper) with the offender having to give 10 yards.

● You're at the airport, late for a flight. You stop at an information television monitor, trying to locate your flight and gate. Blocking your view is someone who apparently has all day to study the flight schedule for the entire airport and connecting hubs.

We have a three-second violation ("What're you going to do, pitch a tent?") and a turnover — on the violator's next trip, he or she automatically loses their most important piece of baggage.

I'll leave it to your imagination to come up with scenarios for "illegal use of the hands" or "backfield in motion" violations. Technical fouls and game misconducts also offer interesting possibilities.

As with any great idea, this plan has its flaws, not the least of which is the source of compensation for the officials (Would they have a union? What if they went on strike? Who could we get as replacements?). But we need to do something. It's getting a little too weird out there.

# Smits evens series

By WENDY E. LANE  
AP Basketball Writer

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Three shots looked like game-winners, terrific shots made under pressure with a big game on the line. But this one wasn't settled until a fourth player made the shot to top the game.

After three 3-point shots in succession in the closing seconds, Rik Smits put this astonishing finish to rest Monday and tied the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

His leaning 14-footer at the buzzer lifted the Indiana Pacers to a 94-93 victory over the Orlando Magic. The shot came after a timeout with 1.3 seconds left and followed a trio of 3-pointers in the final 13.3 seconds, two by the Magic and one by Reggie Miller.

"This is just great," Miller said. "You've got to love it. This is unbelievable. The world was watching this."

Miller is usually the one to hit winning shots for the Pacers. This time it was his 7-foot-4 center.

Smits had seen two of his shots blocked and a few others rattle out of the bucket, and the frustration showed on his face a couple of times as he headed back down the court. But when it came time for him to take the inbounds pass and hit the biggest shot of his career, he felt completely serene.

"I really never doubted it," said Smits, who had missed 10 of his 15 shots.

See Magic, Page 2B



# STATS & STANDINGS

## SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

Monday Evening  
First race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

8HT Starburst 16.00 3.00 2.00  
17th Betty Bell 6.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Little Miss 1.00 1.00 1.00

11-43 25.00 T (2-1-7) 150.00  
Second race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

4 Ducky Killer Bee 6.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Magic Bomb 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria Belle 1.00 1.00 1.00

12-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Third race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

4 Flashy Bar Pan 6.00 2.00 2.00  
7 RV Rationing 2.00 2.00 2.00  
2 JACK Sam's Elvira 1.00 1.00 1.00

13-43 17.00 T (2-1-1) 37.00  
Fourth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 Dory's White Sox 2.00 2.00 2.00  
7 RV Rationing 2.00 2.00 2.00  
4 CPV Con 1.00 1.00 1.00

14-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Fifth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

1 Start Out Right 6.00 2.00 2.00  
2 Choyona Choyona 16.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Lucy Alexandria 2.00 2.00 2.00

15-43 15.00 T (1-1-4) 25.00  
Sixth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 Urbana's Lady 4.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Pay Mart Sam 4.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Binky Kloss 2.00 2.00 2.00

16-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Seventh race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

2 J's Foot On 16.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Dugan Dan 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Lonesome 1.00 1.00 1.00

17-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Eighth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 Truchess Thessa 6.00 2.00 2.00  
4 The Tiny Winner 2.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

18-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Ninth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

1 JACK Sam's Elvira 10.00 2.00 2.00  
8 RV Sweet Justice 2.00 2.00 2.00  
6 RV Sweet Justice 2.00 2.00 2.00

19-43 15.00 T (1-1-4) 25.00  
Tenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

4 TM Baby 16.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Lora's Ensign 7.00 2.00 2.00  
6 Lorraine N 1.00 1.00 1.00

20-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Eleventh race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

6 Our Diamond Day 20.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Royal Star 16.00 2.00 2.00  
10-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00

12-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twelfth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 OT-3 20.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Royal Star 16.00 2.00 2.00  
2 Royal Star 16.00 2.00 2.00

21-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

4 Pope King Richie 20.00 2.00 2.00  
5 Urbana's Lady 2.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

22-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Fourteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 MC P's Nove 2.00 2.00 2.00  
5 Jack's Jackpot 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Lorraine N 1.00 1.00 1.00

23-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Fifteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

7 J's Junior 2.00 2.00 2.00  
12-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
1,200.00 A - 1,000 N - 0.00/200

## Monday Evening

First race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 DI Goshen 16.00 2.00 2.00  
10-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00

8 Lora's Ensign 12.00 2.00 2.00  
12-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00

11-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Sixth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

6 Don L's Alvin 16.00 2.00 2.00  
5 Urbana's Lady 11.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Katus Big Money 4.00 2.00 2.00

13-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Seventh race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

6 RV Second To None 14.00 2.00 2.00  
1 B N's Rosemary 2.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Fuchs Hobbler 1.00 1.00 1.00

14-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Eighth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

3 Dory's Elvira 6.00 2.00 2.00  
17-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00

7 Freddie's Pal 2.00 2.00 2.00  
18-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00

19-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Ninth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

1 Sunshower Storm 4.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Ducky Killer Bee 2.00 2.00 2.00  
2 James Tussman 1.00 1.00 1.00

20-43 15.00 T (1-1-4) 25.00  
Tenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

6 ACK Berlinholm 16.00 2.00 2.00  
3 Truc Chic 4.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Ducky's Greenway 7.00 2.00 2.00

21-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Eleventh race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

1 Hella Swinger 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Sunshower Storm 2.00 2.00 2.00  
4 Red River Queen 1.00 1.00 1.00

22-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twelfth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

4 Love Boy 14.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Sunshower Storm 2.00 2.00 2.00  
5 J's Dream 1.00 1.00 1.00

23-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

1 Collin Street 6.00 2.00 2.00  
5 Tropic Lad 6.00 2.00 2.00  
8 Green Baby 12.00 2.00 2.00

24-43 15.00 T (1-1-4) 25.00  
Fourteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

25-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Fifteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

26-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Sixteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

27-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Seventeenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

28-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Eighteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

29-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Nineteenth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

30-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twentieth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

31-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-first race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

32-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-second race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

33-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-third race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

34-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-fourth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

35-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-fifth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

36-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-sixth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

37-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-seventh race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

38-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-eighth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

39-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Twenty-ninth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

40-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirtieth race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

41-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirty-first race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

42-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirty-second race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

43-43 15.00 T (2-1-1) 25.00  
Thirty-third race - 7:14 P.M. 31.40

5 Pats Ruby 14.00 2.00 2.00  
7 Frank Lay 2.00 2.00 2.00  
1 Hysteria 1.00 1.00 1.00

## National League

All Teams 58

East Division

Philadelphia 29 9 729 3 1/2  
Atlanta 29 12 715 3 1/2  
Montreal 29 13 708 3 1/2  
New York 29 13 708 3 1/2  
Florida 29 13 708 3 1/2

Central Division

Chicago 29 11 701 3 1/2  
Cincinnati 29 11 701 3 1/2  
Houston 29 11 701 3 1/2  
Pittsburgh 29 11 701 3 1/2  
St. Louis 29 11 701 3 1/2

West Division

San Francisco 29 11 701 3 1/2  
Los Angeles 29 11 701 3 1/2  
San Diego 29 11 701 3 1/2  
Los Angeles 29 11 701 3 1/2

Monday's Games

San Diego 15, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 5  
San Francisco 5, New York 1  
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3  
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 5  
Atlanta 5, Houston 1

Monday's Games

San Diego 5, New York 5, 10 innings  
Atlanta 5, Houston 1  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5, 11 innings  
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 5  
San Francisco 11, Montreal 6  
Florida 5, Houston 1

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Latter 2:1) of Montreal  
(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
Cincinnati (Latter 2:1) of Pittsburgh  
(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Latter 2:1) of Montreal  
(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
Cincinnati (Latter 2:1) of Pittsburgh  
(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Latter 2:1) of Montreal  
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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

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(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

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(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

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(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

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(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
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(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

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5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Latter 2:1) of Montreal  
(Latter 2:1) of Philadelphia  
Cincinnati (Latter 2:1) of Pittsburgh  
(Latter 2:1) of New York  
(Latter 2:1) of St. Louis (11  
5-0), 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games

# People

## CALENDAR

### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0887.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 323-0884.

### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stampers offer five beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 349-8838 for more information.

### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1788 or 323-1884.

### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8884 for more information.

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0882.

### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-5184 or 323-0888.

### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-3088.

### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

# Volunteer of the Week

## Clowning around is her way of life

By GEMAN WOODS  
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — Clowning around has been one thing Kathy Thibodeaux has enjoyed in her volunteer activities. She has used this avenue of talent to cheer the sick and spread the word of God. She formerly worked as a hospice licensed practical nurse for eight years when she was in New Mexico. She uses her nursing skills to work with a senior group at her church and takes blood pressure for different individuals.

Thibodeaux and her husband, David, have been married for 20 years. They have two children, Keri and Joseph. The family attends First Baptist church of Geneva.

The name was given to the Sanford Herald by way of a touching letter from her daughter, Keri. She stated that her mother "is in charge of the church clowns and mime ministry. She loves to work with teenagers, although we do have a few adults in the group as well. We do program at our own church but also outside our doors on a regular basis. We can be found at a woman's and children's abuse shelter, at a HIV-positive children's activity, visiting the homebound, or making visits to the hospital."

Keri has worked with her mother as a mime. Her daughter continued by saying, "My mom suffers with an incurable illness and at times things have to be put on hold; but despite her health she never gives up and her faith is a testimony of a faithful and loving Lord and Saviour. She believes that no matter what your state, there is something one can do for the Lord, no matter how small it may seem at the time. A ser-



Kathy Thibodeaux as 'Olebob' the clown

vant's heart is important to the Lord."

Thibodeaux has been available as needed to assist with Vacation Bible School, children's church, teaching and as a youth worker. In many of these areas she has been found dressed in her costume and producing giggles and roaring laughter.

Thibodeaux was diagnosed years ago with an incurable liver disease but despite her bouts of ill health she has remained constant in her service. On the occasions when her health does suffer she has been known to make over 20 handmade quilts a year for those in need. "It became a ministry to me," she

said. "I didn't care if I knew them or not, I enjoyed making the quilts for those with new babies."

Many festivities have become host to Thibodeaux and her clown troupe. They regularly participate at various churches' vacation Bible school programs or other youth functions. The troupe teaches Bible verses, performs a skit and distributes Bibles to the children. They perform at the Central Florida Fair and also paint children's faces. "There are 10 clowns in the group," she said. "Most of the clowns are in the ladies' ensemble at church so the singing is beautiful. We have one that does mime, pantomime and

sign language." As official clowns of WTLN, a local Christian radio station, the troupe has been regular at the Family Expo each year. "We are able to greet about 10 to 15 thousand people," she said. "We also perform on stage."

As her daughter mentioned the clowns have visited HIV-positive children. "We recently worked at a picnic put on by Trips A (AAA)," she said. "It was for Serenity House."

The clowns' schedule have at times been busy. "We go to nursing homes and sometimes take teddy bears to the hospital," she said. "Most of the time we go to Central Florida Regional Hospital or South Seminole Community Hospital."

Thibodeaux has also been active teaching others to clown around. "I teach clowning for the Florida Baptist Convention," she said. "We have a state drama every year and a clown festival. I teach a class on what to expect when you visit a nursing home and how to deal with various situations. I teach clowns how to clown with the terminally ill and how to use clowning to help. I teach WIMU (Women's Missionary Union). I'm sent throughout the state to teach teenagers to be clowns and how to start a clowning ministry."

The troupe has much community involvement too. They have been regular at the Geneva Fourth of July parade and are frequent guests at the community center in Geneva as well as the Annual Fall Festival.

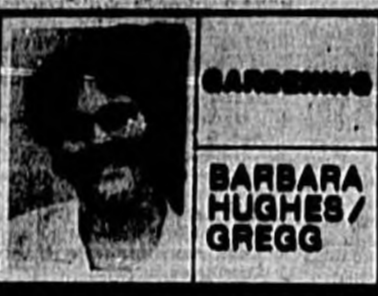
She concluded by saying, "My clowning ministry belongs to the Lord. God should get all the glory. We need to share the gospel with others. Through the clowning we make it our main purpose to witness and lead others to Christ. Clowning is just the tool."

# Gardening: Patios extend indoor living

Because of our semi-tropical climate, many of us extend our indoor living space by using patios. We are able to use them almost year round. Patios increase the pleasure of outdoor living.

To enhance your patio, plants add a lush tropical effect and seasonal beauty. Plants that do well near patios include succubs, dwarf azalea, dwarf holley, plumbago, Texas sage, nandina, English ivy, hirsute, daylilies, caladiums and ferns. For patio gardening, it is important to know the plants growing requirements and ultimate size.

Trees for the patio area should be small, 20 feet or less. Many have attractive flowers. Place the tree so that maximum shade is provided at the time that the patio will be used the most. Allow room for the normal spread of the tree's branches as well as the root system. Trees that are ideal for the patio provide outstanding seasonal



BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

blooms or fall color include crape myrtle, parkinsonia (Jerusalem Thorn), redbud, Chinese tallow, River birch, mimosa and loquat. If your patio is near a street, make plans to ensure privacy and quiet by using plants. A row of small trees, large shrubs or an attractive privacy fence may provide a buffer against noise.

If you are planning a new patio, have a complete plan on paper prior to installation so that

mistakes can be avoided. Keep the patio design simple. Complicated designs add extra maintenance and are more difficult to construct. Allow open space for plantings. Make the patio large enough to satisfy your individual family needs. Locate it where it will be most useful and enjoyable. Take advantage of existing shade trees, breezes and privacy. Unify the overall design of the house and landscape with your patio.

Often an existing patio which has few or no planting areas can be enhanced with the use of plants in containers. If you are adding plants in large containers, use permanent or cold hardy plants rather than those that could freeze since it will be difficult to move large pots indoors. Plants like these include boxwood, podocarpus, pit-

lisourm, nandina or dwarf holly.

Color can be added to the patio with use of annuals and perennials. Some easy to grow and heat tolerant ones include glorious daisy, daylilies, periwinkle, salvia, cockscomb, zinnia, marigold, geranium, cosmos, croton, coleus, ornamental peppers, gailardia and portulaca. These containers full of "portable" color can be moved around the patio for special parties or events.

If you do not have a patio yet, consider extending your living space by creating an outdoor room. If you already have a patio, enhance the beauty of it by adding plants and flowers. A beautifully landscaped patio will be constant pleasure for you and your family and add to the value of your home.

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

- May 13 — Bonnie and Patrick Chaplin, Osteen, boy
- May 14 — Dorothy and Kemple Mays, Sanford, boy
- May 15 — Kimberly and Jeffrey Saylor, Sanford, girl; Stephanie Youmans, Sanford, girl
- May 17 — Mee and Eun Choe, Lake Mary, boy; Rita Frison and Milton Smith, Sanford, girl; Terri and Eugene Clark, Deltona, girl
- May 18 — Tracy and Toby Keyes, DeBary, boy

Mary, boy; Melissa Barrette and Jerome Currence, Altamonte Springs, girl

- May 4 — Aurora Padua, Fern Park, boy; Theresa and Phillip Wilkinson, Longwood, girl; Elizabeth Davis, DeBary, boy
- May 5 — Maria Elias, Fern Park, girl
- May 5 — Angela Mayne and George Barnes, Casselberry, girl
- May 6 — Debbie Boone and Richard Brookhart, Oviedo, boy
- May 7 — Lynn and Timothy Fox, Deltona, boy; Evelyn Stansbury, Altamonte Springs, girl; Tanya and Jeffrey Black, Altamonte Springs, boy
- May 8 — Elizabeth and Ben Witten, Longwood, boy; Janet and William Moore, Winter Springs, girl; Mary Neusch and Gordon Gibb, Altamonte Springs, girl

- May 10 — Kimberly and Jason Junnier, Casselberry, boy; Cynthia and Daniel Davidson, Sanford, boy

TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
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### Owners should be liable for dogs

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Elizabeth N. of Tampa," who wrote about a rottweiler attacking her dog, I would like to share my horrifying story about two of those dogs.

I was walking my standard poodle on a public sidewalk when two unrestrained rottweilers attacked her. It was only through sheer willpower that I was able to hold back the dog tearing at her throat. Meanwhile, the other rottweiler attacked her hindquarters. Then a few minutes later while I was trying to get help, one of the dogs came back and locked his jaws around my forearm! I spent six hours in the emergency room having my arm cleaned and treated. Now I have permanent scars on my arm.

A few years ago, England campaigned to ban rottweilers, and my veterinarian will no longer treat these dogs without a muzzle. He believes they should all be sterilized because their propensity for turning against people is well-known.

The rottweiler that attacked Elizabeth N.'s dog should have been quarantined, through a public health agency, for rabies evaluation, and an animal control officer should have been notified. The victim should file a lawsuit for physical and psychological injury and seek monetary compensation.

Some states have a one-bite law due to the increased number of dog attacks, and irresponsible owners are held liable. I have scheduled a hearing



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with the county, hoping to persuade the authorities to order that the dogs which attacked me and my pet be put to sleep. If they are allowed to live, their next victims may be older people or children who cannot protect themselves.

**LYNN T., LOS ANGELES**  
**DEAR LYNN:** I'm with you all the way! Please write again and let me know the results of your hearing.

**DEAR ABBY:** I must disagree with your response to the lady in Tampa whose boxer was attacked by a rottweiler. I own one and find it most distressing that this breed is perceived by people infatuated with its reputation as a "killer" dog. They deliberately mistreat these good-natured puppies and teach them to be aggressive and vicious.

People who do this to animals should be stopped. One way to do it is by calling the police or the local animal control agency when an attack occurs. Even if no action is taken against the owner, at least the dog goes on record as a vicious animal.

### Owners should be liable for dogs

You are correct, Abby, that the dog owner should pay the vet bill. But do you suppose there's any chance of that happening with no intervention from the authorities? The woman in Tampa doesn't have to prove the dog was released deliberately; the fact that it was loose and it attacked is sufficient. Depending on local laws, the owner may be in violation of a leash law and may have to produce documentation of current vaccinations and a license. Most important, the attack becomes a matter of record.

Even if "Tampa" cannot recover her vet bill, please advise her to pursue the matter to the end. There's a potentially dangerous animal in the hands of an immature, foolish and mean-spirited man, and the next victim may not be as lucky as Tampa and her boxer.

**ROTTWEILERS LOVER**  
**IN GENEVA**

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6962, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

