

Betty Long learns about Florida's past from a best-selling author. Page 2A.

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 200 - Sanford, Florida

## Celebrating Memorial Day, 1996

### No Decorations

Dear God  
 It's been a spell since I've  
 asked for a listening ear.  
 Somehow, today I feel your  
 presence is very near.  
 You've seen us through trying  
 times and our darkest hours.  
 And have given 200 years of  
 freedom to this land of ours.  
 Today, the guns echo  
 remembrance from the hills  
 across the dell.  
 Let peace and honor go to  
 those who yet live to tell.  
 Of buddies who gave their  
 lives to keep our country free.  
 For they now have peace,  
 everlasting peace with Thee.  
 Today, I listened to the  
 memories of an elder hero's  
 story.  
 He received no decorations,  
 but, my freedom is his glory.

Al McKay  
Sanford  
May, 1977



The Pilot Club of Sanford's Patriotism Committee recently visited Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford to distribute tiny flags for the students to display on their desks. With the help of second graders Tyler Bush, Megan Lathrop, Tyra Redding and Gabrielle Buggs, Pilot Club members Doris Stein (chairman of the Patriotism Committee) and Marian Bethwell (board member of the committee) distributed the flags and a brochure entitled "Our Flag" to the students at Idyllwild and at the Rosenwald School as well. The committee hopes to help the young people celebrate Memorial Day and celebrate their nation's history.

## Cutting school costs

### Some county teachers no longer need 4-year degree

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Parents of students enrolled in the Pre-Kindergarten programs in Seminole County should rest assured their youngsters will get the same quality of instruction they always have, district officials said.

With cost cutting measures in the district have come some changes in the programs, but the instructional level and the curriculum should remain unchanged.

"We are not getting money from the state to finance these programs," Pre-K/Early Intervention specialist Brenda Griffin said. "The programs are

See Teachers, Page 5A

## Former street signs in historic district aren't the oldest

By NICK PPEIPAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The moratorium on changing street signs in the historic district of Sanford

remains in effect. The City Commission may discuss the matter during a June commission workshop.

City crews had been replacing some of the old style signs made of stamped steel with baked

enamel finish and topped with a decorative finial on the top.

Citizens reportedly had voiced complaints about the new signs, constructed of aluminum with reflective sheeting. Several said the new

signs did not appear as historical as the older ones.

It has been brought to the attention of the Sanford Herald however, that about 30 years

See Signs, Page 5A

## Seminole seniors graduate

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

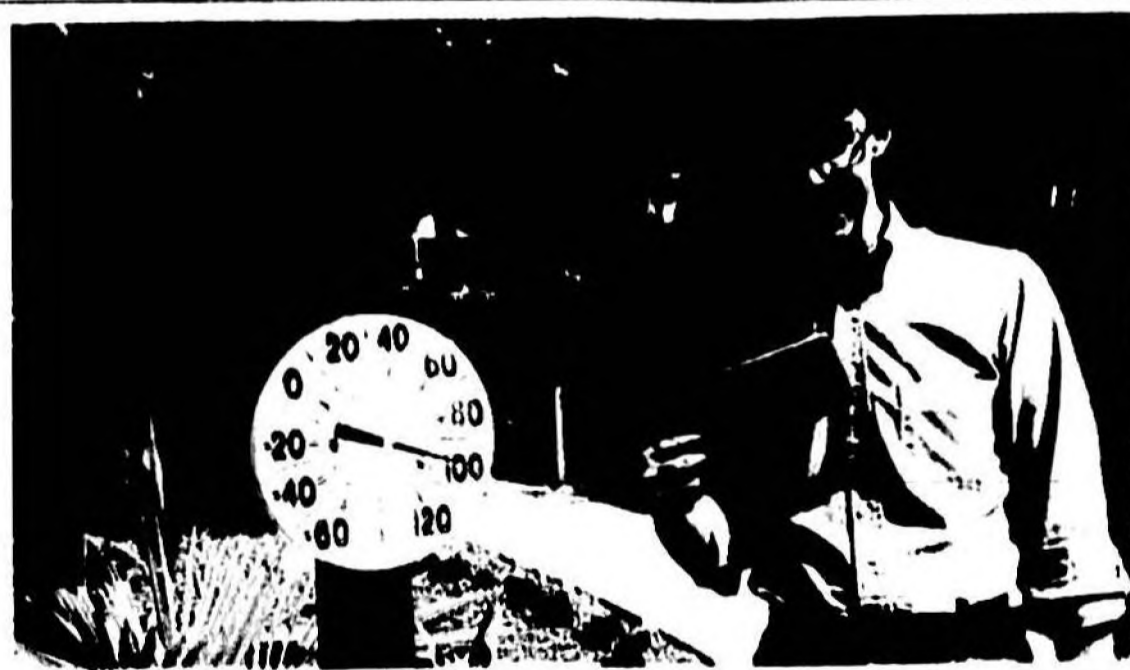
ORLANDO — On Friday morning, the Seminole High School graduating class of 1996 put an emphasis, they said, on conducting themselves "in a dignified manner."

The graduates, in their sparkling white robes, sat in rapt attention as they listened carefully to the words of their fellow classmates.

While their parents, friends and other supporters struggled to find their way around the unfamiliar surroundings of the University of Central Florida Arena, the students were well-behaved, eschewing the

See Graduate, Page 5A

### A hot time in the old town



David Smith fans himself after looking at a thermometer showing the temperature recently in Sanford at 99 degrees. Smith, of Orlando, visited the area to admire the historic district.

## Senior adults learn to get, stay in shape

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Staying in shape is important at any age.

Senior Friends at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford is making sure mature adults in Seminole County have a chance to see what it's like and to help them make some decisions about adopting a healthy lifestyle.

On Wednesday, May 29, older adults will gather at the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford at 7:30 a.m. to participate in the third annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day.

The local program is one of hundreds of organizations participating in this event across the country.

National Senior Health and Fitness Day encourages all older adults to increase their vitality through regular physical activity.

### Schedule of events

7:30 a.m. Fitness Walk and Health Screenings — Seminole Towne Center

On Wednesday, May 29, complimentary health screenings will be available at 8:30 a.m. and include the following: grip strength test, blood pressure, arthritis assessment, pulmonary function test (a \$50 value) and pulse oximetry.

See Events, Page 5A

It is expected to become the largest fitness event for seniors in the nation.

Participants are invited to begin the festivities by putting on their walking shoes and participating in the Mall Walking

See Seniors, Page 5A



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

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## Flying free



Linda Hudick's second graders at Pine Crest Elementary spent some time watching five small larvae turn into butterflies before releasing the beautiful creatures into the wilds of the school's butterfly garden. The students have been keeping an eye on their winged friends in the garden, feeding them sugar water and watching them flutter by.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



IN BRIEF

Bell order lifted

LAKE MARY - City of Lake Mary water customers are no longer required to boil their drinking water. Residents have been required to boil their drinking water since Thursday after an electrical outage, followed by the failure of a back up generator caused low water pressure for the city's 3,100 customers.

Pollabit

Seminole County School Board Vice Chairman Larry Strickler has announced that he will run for re-election to the District 4 seat. Strickler describes himself as a moderate Republican. He is currently unopposed.

Parade reminder

SANFORD - The annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony will be held in downtown Sanford Monday. The parade will begin at approximately 10:00 at the Orange Boulevard Chamber of Commerce parking lot at E. First Street and Sanford Avenue, and culminate at the Veterans' Memorial Park (Flagpole area) on the north end of Park Avenue at 11 a.m.

Holiday closings

All government operations will be closed Monday, in keeping with the Memorial Day holiday. All city halls, in Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Orinda, and others, including Seminole County facilities, will honor the holiday.

Condemnations

SANFORD - A number of homes, including several in the Midway area, will be considered for condemnation Tuesday during the Seminole County Commission meeting. To be presented during the Planning and Development portion of the meeting, homes to be considered as "public nuisances" include the following: 2610 and 2620 SR-42, in Midway, 2441 Water Street in Midway, 2440 Dulerway Street in Midway, 2118 South Street in the Jamestown area, and 1910 Boulevard Road in the Lockhart subdivision.

CALNO meeting

CASELBERY - The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Local Government in Seminole County (CALNO) will be held at the Caselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Drive, Caselberry, on Wednesday, June 5. On the agenda is an update from the 17-88 Task Force. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Seminole County Commissioners Daryl McLain and Pat Warren are both expected to attend the meeting.

Moving experience

SANFORD - Humane Society workers started moving to their new building, Thursday. The move should be completed by June 17. The animals and Humane Society workers have been using temporary quarters since a fire destroyed the previous building.



A Humane Society volunteer walks one of the "music" by his new home. The move to the new building should be completed by June 17.

Farrakhan addresses black coaches

ORLANDO - Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan urged black coaches Monday to continue training and coaching young black athletes along with an athlete's physical abilities. "These athletes look to you for guidance more than their mother father or preacher," Farrakhan said in his address to the Black Coaches Association.

"Get that word of God down from the shelf and give them the balance they need." He also urged the coaches who witness their young athletes to be involved in the sport along with their parents. "What is it that we have that white folks value?" Farrakhan asked. "We have people in the world of sport and play."

"If you can't make white folks dance and sing and you can't make them love you, you can't make them love their athletes." He urged coaches to let their athletes train their athletes. "Every human being has a right to be and someone has to guide them in that direction. It's your job to guide the direction of their life and their education."

Novelist Smith shares a Florida rich in history

By BOB BLOOMBERG Herald Staff Writer

CASELBERY-Patrick D. Smith, a three-time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize, captured the attention of many when he published his first novel, Forever Island, in 1959. The book, which was published by Doubleday, is a historical novel set in the Seminole Indian nation in the 18th century. It is a story of a young Seminole man who is captured by a white man and taken to a plantation in the South. The book was a success and led to a series of other novels.

The announcement drew a group of approximately 50 people who attended his lecture recently. Another Smith novel, Angel City, was produced as a movie-of-the-week for CBS television.

According to the Herald Island author, in 1959 when he conceived the idea for his first book, Forever Island, he "didn't know a Seminole Indian from an Eskimo." He has since learned a great deal about the Seminole Indians and has lived with the Seminole Indians.

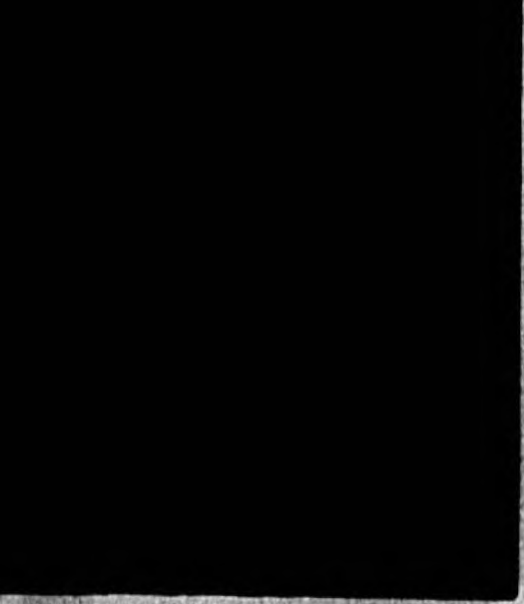
Smith said he went out to his car, talked himself out of the idea, walked back into his house and went back to work. This became a weekly ritual, until one day he decided to go through with the plan. For 10 frustrating months, he lived in a tent in the Florida Everglades and tried to associate with the Seminole Indians. He said they interested him but never accepted him. Discouraged, he went home.

But shortly after returning home, Smith decided to talk one last time to the Seminole Indians. He had been told that the Seminole Indians were the only people in the world who had never been conquered by a white man. Smith said he was the second white child

born in Orlando. He helped build the first Baptist church and the first courthouse in Orlando. He served as the city's first U.S. marshal and then became a circuit riding Baptist minister.

To encourage some of the writers in the audience, Smith read a letter he received from a class of severely emotionally disturbed students who had read A Land Remembered. Smith said the teacher wrote to tell him how much her students enjoyed his book. So much so, that when she finished reading it to the class, one of the students said: "No other book can be this good. Let's just read it again."

When Smith wrote A Land Remembered, he had help in the form of his wife's grandfather, George Bell. According to Smith, Bell was the second white child



Patrick D. Smith autographs his book for a member of the Association for University Women.

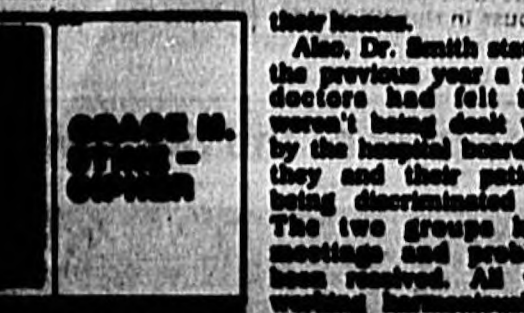
born in Orlando. He helped build the first Baptist church and the first courthouse in Orlando. He served as the city's first U.S. marshal and then became a circuit riding Baptist minister. To encourage some of the writers in the audience, Smith read a letter he received from a class of severely emotionally disturbed students who had read A Land Remembered.

Smith plans to cut back on his active lecture schedule of nearly 20 lectures a month in order to finish the untitled novel he is writing. The lecture was sponsored by the Friends of the Library for Seminole County.

The way we were: Hospital during Depression

Hospital Association 1930... At the annual meeting of the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital Association in 1930, President T.W. Lawton reported that the present valuation of the plant was approximately \$40,000. The property was owned by Mrs. Fernald and valued at about \$20,000. Furniture and equipment at \$10,000, and additional construction at a cost of \$10,000.

The hospital was beginning to feel the effects of the depression as normally only 10 percent of the accounts were paid, but



their homes. Also, Dr. Smith stated that in the previous year a number of doctors had felt that they weren't being paid fairly by the hospital board, and that they and their patients were being discriminated against. The two groups held joint meetings and problems had been resolved. All were now working harmoniously for the success of the hospital.

1931 meeting... No meeting was held in 1930 due to lack of a quorum. Mr. Lawton reported at the 1931 meeting that in 1930, there were 575 bed patients and 139 minor patients. There were 61 births, including two sets of twins, and 38 deaths. There had been no annual drive for memberships as the only revenue came from patients, city and county appropriations and small donations from civic clubs. In 1930 there were 54 births and 680 total cases, 100 of which were African American patients. The average occupancy rate was 56 percent. Seminole County had discontinued any appropriations the previous September, but had paid a reasonable charge for each county patient. The city had, however, continued to

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery: Cash \$ 0-10 May 4 0-733

Standard Mutual... Sanford, May 25, 1980 Vol. 25, No. 120... Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to other taxes.

THE WEATHER... Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Forecast for Memorial Day: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High upper 80s to lower 90s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.



# Editorials/Opinions

**Sanford Herald**  
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## EDITORIAL

### Memorial Day six point plan

Every year, on the Sunday prior to Memorial Day, for the past five years, the *Sanford Herald* has presented editorial comments about the local observance. This year should not be different.

We have regularly pointed out the solemnity of the observance, and call attention to the fact that people who are involved are those fortunate enough to still be with us, rather than those who gave their very lives to protect our freedom and nation.

We have urged people to watch the parade and listen to the ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial Park, around the flagpole, on the lakefront.

Yet it appears as though people continue to use Memorial Day as an opportunity to have a mini three-day vacation. They travel to visit attractions, see relatives, go to the beach, or become involved in some outdoor activities.

But year after year, our former service personnel, and a very few civilians, are the only ones who take this holiday for its full meaning.

All of the Civil War veterans are gone. Very few World War I veterans are still capable of being in a parade. The numbers are also dwindling with those who fought or served during World War II.

What we have left are persons who have served in peacetime, plus Viet Nam, Korean and Desert Storm conflicts.

But we suspect there are very few people in our area today, who have not lost some great relative. Our fathers, grandfathers, great-grandfathers, uncles, or even mothers, grandmothers, or great-grandmothers, were in military service or those of our peace-keeping action.

They are gone. They gave as much as they could to protect and preserve our very lives and nation.

Until someone, for no rhyme or reason, pulls out the old family album and starts thumbing through the old photos, we have a tendency to forget not only who our ancestors or relatives were, but what they did.

Therefore, for Memorial Day 1993, we urge people to: (1) get out those old family photos, today if possible, (2) discuss who these people in uniform were and what happened to them, (3) be certain the children are on hand to hear and learn.

Then, (4) tomorrow, be along the street as the parade goes marching by, (5) give a salute or touch your heart as that flag passes in review, and finally, (6), go to the lakefront ceremonies, (take the children), and listen to what is said.

For people who will follow these steps, we believe this could be one of the most memorable Memorial Days they may have seen in many years.

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

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

**Berry's World**

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**"BAD DOG"**

## Separation of church and state

The troops moved in, the doors of the church were locked, and as the congregation ran for cover, seeking what shelter they could find between the pews and religious artifacts of the cathedral, in a desperate attempt to escape the flames, the young man dressed in their religious garb appeared to be oblivious to the scorching heat they were about to commit, in the house of the Lord.

Separation of church and state, an issue which is laced with emotion, once again, has come into debate in our last legislative session, as our state representatives, unencumbered by the United States Constitution, struggle to establish a state religion, by mandating school prayer in our public schools.

I have yet to decide whether it's illustrative of intellectual bankruptcy, or simply right-wing dogmatism, that the only novel concept to come from Tallahassee to address the problems facing our public education system, our children, is prayer. Our schools, as the rest of society, are indeed in need of prayer, but I would submit that it is the adults not the students who most need to be upon kneaded knees. Prayer in school is worthless if there is no prayer at home, if there is no prayer in the church, and most importantly if the family does not impart prayer in the heart of the youngster. On the other hand if we as parents undertake to impart prayer in our children at home, insure that they are exposed to a praying church, and most importantly put a prayer in their hearts, then mandatory prayer sessions in school become unnecessary.

The argument over public establishment of religious practices is a heated one. Probably no

**Seminole Opinion**

**JAMES SWEETING**

other issue, short of issues pertaining to race, harbors the depth of emotion as the debate over the concept of separation of church and state. Lost in the intensity of the debate however, is a realization of the true reason for the inclusion of the anti-establishment clause in the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution. You see the point of the anti-establishment clause is not to save society from the church, but to save the church from politicians.

Think for a moment what damage can be done to faith, by the politicization of religious practices. We shake such of the Pilgrims and Plymouth Rock, while we forget the reason for their exile; we forget that religious freedom is what drove many of our founding fathers to America's shores. We need to remember our history, both secular and religious, before we cast our religious freedoms into the lion's den of state-sponsored religion.

I have taken editorial license in the first paragraph of this editorial, and paraphrased an account of a raid on an Egyptian mosque. Replace the words church and cathedral with

mosque and you have an account of an incident which occurred early this month in Cairo Egypt. The Egyptian government decided that the religious teachings that were occurring in many of the mosques had become too radical; they set the flames upon which religion was being practiced as threatening, and as they shut down the church, only state approved teachings are now permitted. Intolerance and state-sponsored religion or the dis-establishment of religious freedoms are hallmarks of every repressive society on this planet.

One could surmise that once a government established religion was instituted, it would not be too long before laws were promulgated that there could be no shouting in church, no playing of drums, no talking in tongues, or alternatively that the entire congregation must shout, talk in tongues, and listen to the beat of the drum to have a true religious experience. Citizens would be robbed of their ability to choose how to express their religious beliefs. Freedom requires tolerance and is inconceivable; freedom does not require a government mandate.

There is a myriad of ways in which to worship the Lord, a government that has failed to show diligence in the mundane functions of protecting its citizens and the environment, of managing growth and building roads, of assuring its citizens of a brighter future tomorrow than that which is experienced today, should not get in the business of saving souls. Perhaps, instead of our legislators forcing children to engage in school prayer, what is needed is that they educate themselves to the principals of our Constitution and American history. Mandatory schooling for politicians, now that is an idea that would surely improve our society.

**IN ORDER TO COMPETE WITH BOB DOLE IN THE 1996 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, I RESIGN AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.**

*SWANER*  
 THE CHICAGO NEWS

### ELLEN GOODMAN

#### Welfare reform is not child's play

At first glance it looks as if they are growing up. The candidates have gone from kidding babies to playing politics with children. The problem is that the game they're playing is called "One-Upmanship."

A week ago Saturday, the president endorsed a social experiment in Wisconsin, saying it had "the makings of a solid, bold welfare reform plan" and that "we should get it done." This was a move that the political arena described as somewhere between clever and downright brilliant.

He's smart again. Clinton had co-opted another Republican plan and executed a pre-emptive strike against Bob Dole. The new non-entire was left spluttering something about "potty talk."

Then on Tuesday, Dole arrived in Fond du Lac for his welfare speech-op. He attacked Clinton for "calculated cynicism," accused him of pursuing statutory religion, and tried to top him by saying states should be allowed to test welfare reform for drugs.

All this maneuvering makes politics a great spectator sport. But between Clinton's leads in 48-of the common ground and Dole's desire to stake out differences by sounding tough, we're drifting into risky territory.

Consider the Wisconsin plan that both of these men have given a nod of approval. The man of the bipartisan hour, Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson, pushed all the right buttons in creating "Wisconsin Works." There's a rock-bottom consensus in this country, echoed in a recent study done by the Public Agenda Foundation, that the current welfare system "encourages people to adopt the wrong lifestyle and values" and that the "successes of welfare reform should be wary."

Wisconsin Works, or W-2, replaces welfare with a job program that would pay about \$5,000 a year in benefits or in temporary-subsidized jobs. It has a time limit of two consecutive years, or the most ever, the length of a mother's lifetime. It includes child care, health care and other benefits.

In short, W-2 is an attempt to use the carrot and the stick. For those who won't work, no check. For those who do, a helping hand.

But the devil is in the details. The details in this case could have "game-changers" that neutralized the carrot and the stick.

Detail One: When Thompson signed W-2, he called it "voluntary" and said it was for families on welfare. But the program can mean that you're self-employed at all times. Welfare was a guaranteed safety net. W-2 would be subject to the same budget cutbacks—and cut as any other state program.

Detail Two: The program will not work if state-sponsored jobs will be paid a \$600

monthly stipend. That's subminimum wage. And they won't be entitled to an Earned Income Tax Credit.

Detail Three: W-2 has subsidies for health care and child care. But it will require participants to pay a portion for themselves and each child. There is also a built-in financial incentive to put the most vulnerable kids in the cheapest child care. Even then, co-payments can seriously cut into income.

Detail Four: The program stipulates that a mother must go to work when her baby is 12 weeks old (7), that means that her child must be in full-day infant care. See Detail Three.

Details, details. They raise the same question that's been echoing uneasily throughout the welfare reform debate: What will happen to the children?

What will happen if the mother can't or won't work? What will happen if the Wisconsin economy takes a dive, if there are fewer private jobs, and less state money for public jobs? What will happen if infants and children end up in rotten day care? Are we so focused on the disasters of the current welfare program that we have overlooked the possibility that we can make things even worse?

On Tuesday, Dole said welfare was liberalism's "greatest shame." Anyone want to see welfare "reform's" greatest shame?

This isn't a plea to retain "welfare as we know it." But we ought to read the fine print before we buy changes as radical as those in Wisconsin. Instead we're hearing campaign slogans.

Welfare reform is about as serious as public policy-making gets. It is determining the future for the youngest and poorest Americans.

Yet the issue is frozen in Congress for the duration of the campaign, while both Clinton and Dole claim to be the tough and compassionate reformer in a game of "Can You Top This?" Somebody ought to tell them: This is not child's play.



All this maneuvering makes politics a great spectator sport.

**LAKE MARY**

**MARY ROWELL**

### The new physics of gravity

Humankind has a history of believing the wrong things. It takes a certain amount of courage to believe in the truth. Take the old belief that the world is flat. Few people believe that anymore.

Sir Isaac Newton was deemed a great scientist for his groundbreaking, but flawed research. After years of believing that Newton knew what he was talking about, I have finally discovered the truth about gravity. And my only training was a high school physics class. Well, that and a lot of Star Trek.

But I am still amazed that no one has discovered the true physics of gravity before now. Since Newton, scientists have labored under the false but widely prevalent belief that the effects of gravity are constant. I now know that they are not. The effects of gravity are cumulative! That's why the older you get the more you weigh. So, no matter how many diets you go on, you cannot completely counter the cumulative effects of one of the strongest forces in nature. The premise behind this is soundly based in scientific fact. Everyone knows that the more times you are exposed to some chemicals, like the venom of a bee, the reaction is worse. The effects are cumulative. Just like gravity!

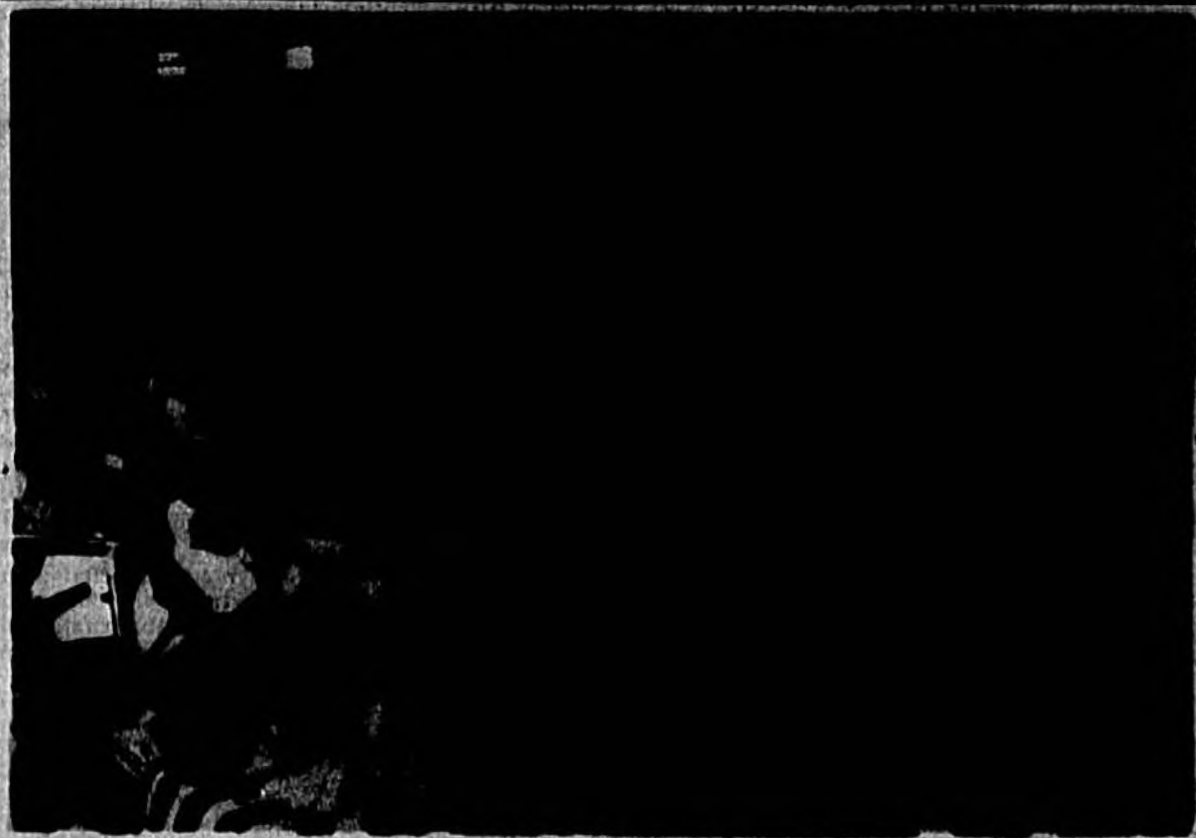
And why do women struggle more with weight than men? This too is an obvious. I don't know why no one ever saw it before. Women, by nature, have more water in their bodies than men. Water is more affected by gravity than other substances. (Water has tides, but sand doesn't.) So, of course, the effects on gravity on women are stronger.

I realize that these are radical notions for people who've always believed their science teachers. But think about it and you'll realize the truth of my astounding discovery. I believe that I will eventually win a Nobel prize for this incredible scientific breakthrough. Of course, I still have a lot of fact gathering to do before I take this to the Nobel committee, so if you have any evidence to prove my theory, please let me know. Evidence disproving my theory will not be accepted.

Now, if you'll excuse me, there's a candy bar calling. (Yes, chocolate talks, but we'll get into that later.)

**Berry's World**

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**"He's just expressing his individuality — not wearing his pants."**



A full crowd was on hand at the UCF Arena to watch Seminole High Class of 1988 graduates.

The vocal group, Seetley, performed the class song "Remember Me This Way".

## Graduate

Continued from Page 1A  
standard graduation bench ball toss game and the commencement pranks.

This was the first year Seminole has hosted their graduation exercises away from their Sanford campus. Pressure from the school district to relocate the ceremonies of all schools away from district properties (and liability) forced the relocation.

The honors speakers held high hopes for the future.

"Never doubt, never quiver for a moment, in the belief that we are important," said Denise Alvoe to her classmates.

She wanted them to think about what they do in life because they have the capability to achieve whatever they set their minds to.

"We have the capability to achieve anything we set our minds to," she said. "We should strive to do our very best in everything."

Stephen Sperry took a less serious approach to the end of their high school career. He joked that he was pleased that he could, "in a purely heterosexual way," say "I love you, man" to his male friends and have it be OK.

In addition to recognizing Hassan Habibi, the class valedictorian, for his "dignity,"

he said his classmates should recall that no one can take dignity from them but themselves.

In addition, he warned that there may be people who might hate (you) "the only way they can win is if you hate them."

Angela Wiggin chided those who chose not to complete their education and who were, therefore, not joining their classmates at the commencement exercises and cheered those who were there to accept their diplomas.

"We are here by the grace of God, with the help of our teachers and the support of our families," she said.

She was enthusiastic about the potential of her classmates but encouraged them to keep working toward their goals.

"Someone in this class might find a cure for AIDS," she said. "It may be our generation which achieves world peace. But we must continue to struggle to achieve what we have set out to do."

As is the tradition, the senior class presented the school with a donation to purchase a gift for succeeding classes. A hall will be built at the school as a place for students to gather and to get information.

The graduates accepted their diplomas to the cheers of their families and friends.



Vincent D. Butler accepts his diploma from school board member Jeanne Morris during Friday's commencement exercises.

## Seniors

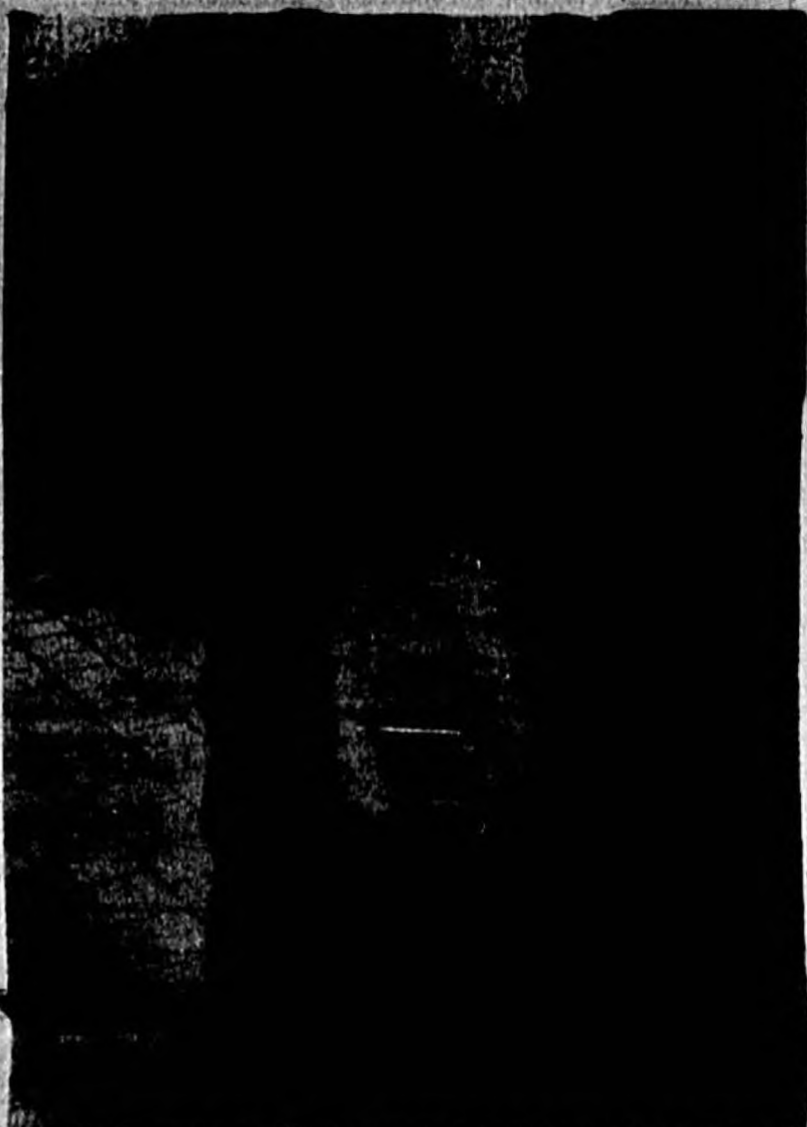
Continued from Page 1A  
program sponsored by the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

"The Mail Walking program has been a successful program since its start in January," said Ellen Rutledge, director of Senior Friends at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. "It enables seniors to exercise and meet new people in an indoor air-conditioned setting."

National Senior Health and

Fitness Day is always held on the last Wednesday in May as part of Older Americans Month.

"Research shows that exercise is beneficial for even the oldest adult, helping them improve the quality of their lives," Rutledge said. "Through this effort, we want to get older adults excited about physical activity and help them begin to take advantage of the many health and fitness programs available to seniors through our Senior Friends program."



Matthew Walter and family friend David Stock took a break from the ceremony as the 19-month-old could stretch his legs. Walter's aunt Brandi Lynn Morgan was among the graduates.

## Teachers

Continued from Page 1A  
important to us and to our students, but if they are not funded by the state, we have to provide for financing in the best way we can."

There are four separate programs included in the Pre-K and Early Intervention programs: a disability program, the Title I program, the migrant 8- and 4-year-old program and the intervention program. The four programs serve about 850 children at the district's 28 elementary schools.

"The Pre-K and Early Intervention programs serve some important segments of our community," Griffin said.

Until this year, teachers in the program had to be certified elementary school teachers. During the 1985-86 school year, the district placed four teachers who have an associate's degree in the child development area into the program and found great success with that experiment.

"It was a trial year, and we were very pleased with their success," Griffin said. "And several other school districts around the state have had success with using CDA's (Child Development Associates) in the

Pre-K program." Polk County has been using CDA's for several years, she said, and there has been no decrease in the quality of education they offer in their Pre-K program.

The move to the CDA's and away from certified teachers in the Pre-K classroom is expected to save the district "many thousands of dollars per year," as the less educated teachers can be paid less.

Certified teachers currently in the Pre-K program will be transferred to other positions in the kindergarten through fifth grade area, Griffin said.

The district will be moving away from the High Scope curriculum package they have been using, Griffin said, to "a different sort of interactive, hands-on" package that is equally effective in preparing the at-risk students enrolled in the program for kindergarten.

"I don't think there will be any difference for the youngsters," Griffin noted.

As a grant-funded program, Griffin said, the Pre-K programs change from year to year as a matter of course.

"This is nothing new," she said.

## Signs

Continued from Page 1A  
age the street signs in the historic area were square-shaped concrete posts, which stood approximately four feet in height. The concrete posts were painted white, and contained the names of the streets, etched on all four sides, with the words running vertically.

One long-time resident of the area commented, "If people want real historic signs, they should look at what we had years ago. These new signs have only been here awhile, so why the big concern?"

The city, in compliance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), es-

proved the installation of the aluminum backed reflective street identification signs in place of the stamped steel signs approximately 10 years ago. Over a period of time, about 75 percent of the steel signs have been replaced, with little objection.

The stamped steel old-style signs along most of Park Avenue were replaced almost seven years ago.

Public Works Director Jerry Herman said the steel signs do not meet MUTCD requirements for reflectivity and are thus not as visible for emergency response drivers or the public.

## Events

Continued from Page 1A

6:10 a.m. Line Dancing and Health Screenings - Sanford Senior Center  
Get in step with Polly Gordin and the Sanford Footnotes. All the health screenings listed above plus

a hearing test will be available.

6:15 noon Talent Show - Sanford Senior Center  
Participants can reveal their hidden talent by dancing, singing, reading poetry

or performing a skit. Awards will be given for most talented, most creative and funniest. All interested participants must fill out a registration form and return it to the Senior Center or the Senior Friends office.

1 p.m. Florida Lunch - Sanford Senior Center

Bring a snack or dessert to share. Lunch is provided by the Sanford Senior Center and Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

**EAT & TALK**  
Hans G. Taylor, 77, Windsor Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, May 28, 1988 at his residence. Born Nov. 30, 1916 in Fruitvale, Tenn. He moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was a retired Seneca administrator for Martin-Marietta in Orlando. He was Baptist. He belonged to Masonic Lodge, Retired Association of Martin-Marietta, and Rolling Hills Golf Club. He was a U.S. Naval Air Force veteran of World War II.  
Survivors include wife,

Freddie; sons, Elson, Frankfurt, Ky., Jay, Jacksonville; brothers, Jerry, Albuquerque, N.M., Gaylord, Panama, Co.; four grandchildren.

Seneca's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.



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### Sea lice infect beaches

MIAMI — Millions of pesky sea lice are infecting South Florida, just in time to worry Memorial Day weekend beachgoers.

Sea lice warnings are in effect from Dade to Brevard counties, with the worst infestations off Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

"They've been coming and going," said Julia Lee, biological training officer at Fort Lauderdale. "We had them last weekend, but nothing in the last couple of days. When they come, they are very annoying."

Dade, Broward and Brevard counties have reported some problems with lice, but it depends on wind and surf conditions. The Keys and north of Cocoa Beach appear to be clear.

The sea lice burr just inches below the surface of the water, and attach to body hair, bathing suits or dive suits. The larvae of the thimble jellyfish are pushed to shore by wind and waves.

The problem begins when the sea lice are crushed because of friction between skin and cloth or hair, or when they come in contact with fresh water. The lice release a toxin that causes a rash.

- What to do if attacked by sea lice:
- Get out of bathing suit and shower with soap and water.
- Towel off completely and change into something dry.
- For itching, use hydrocortisone cream or an antihistamine.

### Dade finds some magic

ORLANDO — Bob Dade left the land of punnets Saturday for the realm of magic, posing for pictures with Stuff the dragon and looking for support among basketball fans in this key political battleground state.

Dade didn't shed his coat or tie or join the cheering, but he was pulling for the Orlando Magic in Game 3 of the NBA's Eastern Finals match against the Chicago Bulls.

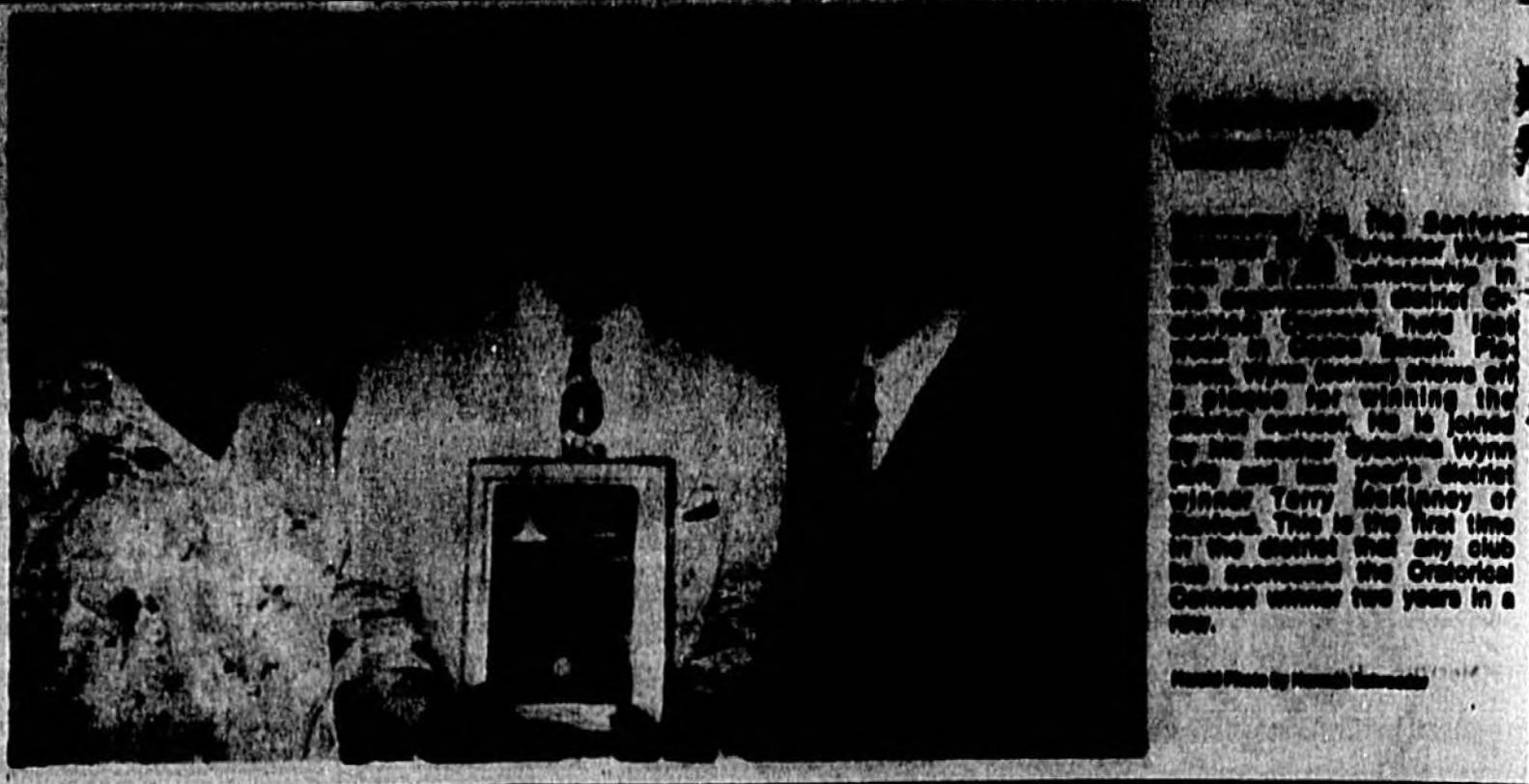
"It's been a little rough but I've enjoyed it," he said at halftime, when the Magic trailed 48-55. "It's a good game. Anything can happen. I'm about 10 points behind (but) I'm going to win." The Bulls won, 88-87.

The all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee granted earlier this month to change his image from that of an inside-Washington insider to a more easy-going candidate. Saturday's hoop offered him a chance, posing for pictures with Stuff, the Magic's big green dragon mascot, and shaking hands and offering a thumbs-up for well-wishers.

James Jackson even walked up for a chat. "I was trying to pick up a vote for midnight basketball," said Jackson, a supporter of the program that aims to keep youths off the street with some late-night competition. It was ridiculed by conservatives in Congress as a wasteful social program. "He supports afternoon basketball," Jackson said.

Dade's not a stranger to basketball. He was an all-star player at Russell High School in Russell, Kan., in the 1950s, and went on to play at the University of Kansas.

From Associated Press reports



John Y. Mercer, Chairman of the Board, left, welcomes Jeff Triplett, right, new bank manager of Huntington National Bank, at 201 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

## Stinoelpher

Continued from Page 2A  
 appropriation of \$1,000 per year and also paid \$5 a day for patients approved by the city physician.

There were still several claims against the closed banks -- Seminole County Bank and First National. There was also \$4,000 worth of stock in the Sanford Building and Loan Association but the value of this at present was uncertain.

Mr. H.C. DuBois, chairman of the executive committee, reported that Miss Mary Langraf, superintendent for eight years, had resigned and Miss Frances Frenett had been appointed as her successor.

### 1982 meeting

Mrs. Endor Curlett reported for the executive committee that a fire escape had been erected at a cost of \$275 and that minor repairs had been made to the roof and the heating system. Miss Frances Frenett had resigned as managing nurse and had been replaced by Miss Elizabeth Antosh.

Beginning in 1931, there is a very detailed report on admissions, births, deaths, pro-

cedures, etc. The statistics are divided between white and black patients; the latter made up about one-fourth of the patients.

These are the salaries paid in 1931: head nurse-\$125 per month; two regular nurses-\$100 per month each; clerk and business manager each received \$80 per month; janitor-\$14 per week; cook-\$10 per week; maid-\$8 per week.

There was concern that at least \$100 to \$200 more per month was needed for operation of the hospital. A committee was appointed to ask both city and county commissioners for additional revenue and to confer with Karl Lehman, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Secretary, relative to a membership campaign or any other means of increasing hospital revenue.

### Information wanted

Throughout these minutes, references are made to the nurse's house or quarters. Does anyone know where this was? Did the nurses have a separate house or was it part of the hospital building?

While we're reminiscing about the hospital, look around your

house to perhaps find any pictures of the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital, the doctors, nurses, etc. Perhaps someone in your family took pictures of a hospital room or any other room there or of one of your doctors. The Sanford Museum doesn't

have any pictures of the interior and only a few of the exterior. Please take any that you find down there and they will copy them and give them back to you. Thank you! The museum is located at 530 East First Street, Sanford.

## Grain prices, drought help set April record for livestock slaughter

By ROBERT GREENE  
 AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's slaughterhouses turned out record amounts of beef in April, reflecting high prices for feed and an effort to cut down on future herd size.

In a monthly report, the Agriculture Department said Friday that livestock slaughter hit an April record of nearly 3.7 billion pounds. Most of that was due to April record beef production of 2.15 billion pounds.

The high slaughter will mean extra supplies of red meat and

lower supermarket prices for beef, pork and other meats. But beef prices in particular could rise next year when fewer animals are available.

Beef kill totaled 3.11 million head, up 17 percent from a year earlier, while the average live weight of slaughtered animals fell 11 pounds to 1,160.

Calves, too, are being slaughtered rather than fed corn that has hit \$5 a bushel. Veal production, at 28 million pounds, was up 28 percent from last year, with 131,400 calves being slaughtered, up 34 percent.

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Class business

SANFORD — The Hip Hop/Rhythm & Blues group called Class, originally formed in Nov. 1984 with producer Sean Glenn and vocalist Kevin Richerson, recently launched their own independent record label called QRS Records, Inc., based in Sanford.

Despite being full-time students at Seminole Community College and other needs, the duo has found time to release three new singles, "Get up, Get down," "Q's Theme" and "Discussions." They say sales have been very consistent.

For information regarding Class or QRS Records, Inc., write to P.O. Box 2886, Sanford, 32772-2886.

### New agency

Jim Witters, a veteran reporter and former newspaper associate business editor in Daytona Beach, has opened James Communications, a public relations agency, serving Seminole, Volusia, Brevard, Lake and Flagler counties.

James Communications plans to offer media relations consultation, press releases and advertising copy, brochure production, and newsletter and associated services.

James will be located at 2019 Travelers Palm Drive in Edgewater.

### New account

MAITLAND — Maitland-based Larry Verabel Communications has been named public relations agency of record for Dilucci Development Co., headquartered in Palatine, Ill.

Verabel will be responsible for coordinating a nationwide public relations campaign that focuses on the 55-year old, family-owned company's development activities in major metropolitan markets.

Dilucci is best known for development of shopping centers and large-scale luxury apartment communities. He is also active in development of single family homes priced from \$180,000.

In Florida, Dilucci has accomplished developments in Ponce de Leon and Fort Orange.

Verabel Communications, which opened in 1988, currently has 25 clients in the field of real estate development, marketing and sales, home building, commercial property management, law, graphics and commercial printing.

### New agent

LONGWOOD — With the recent departure of marketing manager Gary Kreiner, S.I. Goldman Company mechanical contractor and Southeast Fire Sprinklers, Inc., both headquartered in Longwood, have retained PR Works to provide full-service marketing and public relations consulting.

Since 1985, PR Works has written a newsletter jointly produced by the companies.

### Member elected to Board

LAKE MONROE — Pam A. Carman, director of Business Development for Wharton-Smith, Inc., a general construction company in the community of Lake Monroe, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for Orlando Symphony Orchestra.



John Y. Mercer, Chairman of the Board, left, welcomes Jeff Triplett, right, new bank manager of Huntington National Bank, at 201 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

## Triplett has joined Huntington Bank

By ROBERT GREENE  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Huntington National Bank, 201 N. Park Avenue in Sanford, had a new bank manager. Jeff Triplett has now taken over the position.

Triplett, originally from Springfield, Missouri, has worked for the past four years at the Bank of Central Florida in Orlando, where he served as commercial lender, vice president and branch manager.

Huntington itself, is relatively new in Sanford. The company obtained the former

Security National Bank less than one year ago.

John Y. Mercer serves as chairman of the board for the bank. The ten advisory board members are all prominent local business leaders.

With such a local connection, Triplett said the main goal of Huntington will be to continue serving as a community-oriented bank. "We also have a number of new programs planned for our consumers," Triplett said. "Some will be forthcoming in the near future, while others are already in place and serving our customers."

## Breaker, breaker...

# Ready for comeback of citizen band radio

By ROBERT GREENE  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Citizen Band radio communications, extremely popular several decades ago, appeared to lose some appeal with the introduction of cellular telephones. Times are changing now however.

"They're coming back in popularity," says John Cross of Sanford CB Sales and Service. "and we are ready to serve the needs of CB operators."

Gone are the old days of "Ten-four, good buddy." Now, the citizen band radio not only provide a method of communication between long-distance truckers but are a valuable assistance between mobilized units and their home base.

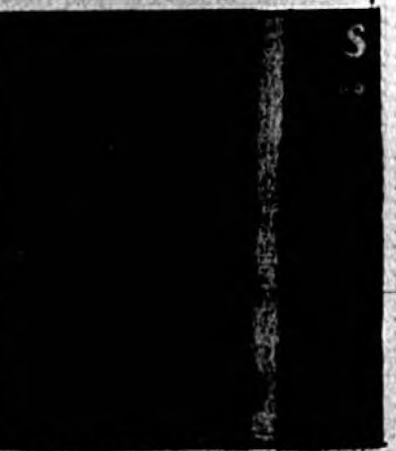
Truckers still use the system to alert others regarding road hazards, dangerous drivers or assistance in directions. They also use their CBs to keep informed of last minute changes in delivery routes, or added calls which must be taken care of.

Sanford CB offers service for existing CB units, as well as sales of new and more state-of-the-art radio systems.

The business also offers base station antennas for sale and will handle installation as well.

Cross, while living in the Sanford area for 23 years, may not be a native, but he considers himself as a Sanfordite.

He and John Neibler opened the business at the beginning of February in a downtown location at 202-B West First Street, which had been a former antique store.



John Cross, owner of Sanford CB Sales and Service at his new store, 202-B West First Street in downtown Sanford.

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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### Northie Basketball Camp

**SANFORD** — The Bernard Northie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held in three sessions.

Northie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camps from June 10 through 12, June 17 through 19 and July 13 through 15.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$125. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$65. All camps will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center.

For information call 326-6081 or 326-3000.

### Gators reach East final

**GAINESVILLE** — Chuck Hazard, playing with 16 stitches in his right cheek, honored in the top of the 15th inning to lead Florida to a 6-4 victory over South Florida in the NCAA East Regional on Saturday.

The Gators (47-15), who won in their last at-bat for the sixth time this year, need only one victory Sunday to reach the College World Series for the first time in five years.

South Florida (47-18) was to play an elimination game Saturday night against the winner of the Massachusetts-Central Florida game.

Hazard left Friday night's game when a bad hop to first base hit him in the cheek. He hit the second pitch from Steven Boyles (3-3) over a pine tree behind the 28-foot mesh screen in left-center field. Boyles later walked Seminole High School graduate David Echstein with the bases loaded.

### UMass eliminates UCF

**GAINESVILLE** — Nate Murphy went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs as Massachusetts rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat Central Florida 7-5 in the NCAA East Regional Saturday.

The Minutemen (35-18) had to play again Saturday night against South Florida, which lost 6-4 to Florida in 13 innings earlier in the day. The Gators will play the winner on Sunday for the right to go to the College World Series.

Central Florida (42-22) was eliminated after losing to the Orange (42-22) in Gainesville.

Ohio State (2-4) pitched a complete game for Massachusetts, scattering eight hits and retiring the last seven batters.

### Jaguars sign 5 picks

**JACKSONVILLE** — The Jacksonville Jaguars, who signed last year's entire draft class in one day, have signed five of their 10 picks from this year's draft.

Georgia Tech center Michael Cheever, a second-round pick and the 60th player chosen overall, was the highest draft pick of the players signed Friday.

Also signed were cornerback Aaron Beasley, offensive tackle Jimmy Herndon, safety John Fisher and receiver Clarence James.

Among those unsigned are Kevin Hardy, the No. 3 pick overall, and second-round pick Tony Brockman.

### FSU advances to West final

**STANFORD, Calif.** — Geoff Sprague's home run in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Florida State a 5-4 win over Stanford in the NCAA West Regional Tournament Saturday.

The victory moves Florida State (50-15) within one victory of its eighth trip to the College World Series in the past 11 seasons.

Sprague, a junior first baseman who entered the game as a pinch-runner in the seventh, hit only his second homer of the season off Stanford freshman Chad Hutchinson. Top-seeded FSU moves into the tournament final Sunday.

### Alabama drops Hotters

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala.** — Andy Bernard retired the first 15 batters and ended up with a four-hitter as Alabama beat Stetson 3-1 Saturday in the NCAA South I Regional Tournament.

Alabama (45-17) needs one victory Sunday to reach the College World Series. Stetson (42-23) was to play again Saturday against the winner of the Virginia-Nebraska game.

Bernard (6-4) pitched his second complete game of the season, allowing only Tim Parker's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

"Their pitcher kept us off guard all day," said Stetson right fielder Ned French. "Just give credit to Bernard. He pitched a great game."

**SPORTS BETS ON TV**

**WFLA PLAYOFFS**  
 10 p.m. — WFLA 25, Pittsburgh Penguins at Florida Panthers (L)

# 'Noles, Rams sign

## State champs lead Seminole signees

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Four members of the Class 5A state champion Seminole High School girls track team lead a pack of 14 athletes from the school who have received collegiate athletic scholarships.

Tennelle Hersey, Mindie Hampton, Shawonda Montgomer, and Emily Jarrell, who helped the Fighting Seminoles capture the Class 5A state crown two of the last three years, have all accepted track scholarships.

Hersey, who won individual state titles in the 100 and 300 meter high hurdles this season and was part of the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams that also won a state championship, is heading to Montclair State.

Montgomery, who also ran on the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays, is off to Alabama's Troy State, while Jarrell will run track and cross country at Tulane. Hampton, also a member of the state champion 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays, will run track and play basketball at Martin Community College.

Catcher Chris Youmans, shortstop Alex Acosta, and third baseman Mike Meadows each earned baseball scholarships after

helping Seminoles to a 17-14 record this season that included a third-place finish in the Big Blue National.

Youmans and Acosta will remain teammates at Polk Community College while Meadows will attend Tallahassee Community College. Pitcher Mike Magner has earned an academic scholarship to the University of West Alabama where he will also be a member of the baseball team.

Despite the Seminole football team's 3-8 showing this year, linebacker Ron Moore and defensive tackle Reggie Holloway gained football scholarships to college.

Moore will attend Syracuse University while Holloway will stay in town and attend the University of Central Florida.

"Ron is a dominate defensive player," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson. "He will be a great college player, and he has a shot at playing in the National Football League if he keeps his grades up. Ron is one of the most talented big men I've seen in my 26 years at Seminole."

"Reggie was a late bloomer who didn't start playing football until his senior year," McPherson added. "He will surprise some people after

□ See Tribes, Page 2B



Sanford Optimist Club vice-president Betty Vann (left) presents the club's Athlete of the Week award to Seminole High School track star Tennelle Hersey. By winning the state title in the 100-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles and running on the championship 4 x 400-meter relay, Hersey helped Seminoles claim the Class 5A state crown.



Both Reolon (No. 33, above), who rushed for 1,015 yards and nine touchdowns on 171 carries last season, and Ronel Jumpa have accepted scholarships to play

football for the University of Connecticut. The Jumpas are two of 13 Lake Mary High School graduates who will attend college next year on athletic scholarships.

## LMHS has 13 earn scholarships

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — Three players from the Lake Mary High School football, baseball, and girls' soccer teams are among the 13 athletes from the school who have accepted collegiate athletic scholarships.

Reolon and Ronel Jumpa and running back Donnie Casey earned football scholarships.

Reolon Jumpa, who rushed for 1,015 yards and nine touchdowns on 171 carries for the Rams last season, and Ronel Jumpa, who anchored the Ram defense from his nose guard position, are headed to the University of Connecticut.

Casey rushed for 733 yards and four touchdowns on 111 carries, and also caught 15 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown. Next season, Casey will join Lake Howell lineman Dan Barbara on the inaugural football team of the University of South Florida in Tampa.

"Donnie, Ronel and Reolon are three of the best of

the best players we have ever had at Lake Mary," said Lake Mary athletic director and head football coach Doug Peters. "They were dedicated to our program, and they were among the reasons why we won the Rotary Bowl last year. Plus, all three of them are excellent students."

First baseman Nick Sosa, third baseman Mike Buky, and pitcher Nick Alexander represent the baseball team on the list of Lake Mary athletes who will be continuing their careers at the collegiate level.

Sosa will join Lyman High School graduate Jason Shapley at Stetson University. Buky is staying within the county, signing on with Seminole Community College, while Alexander is headed west to Valencia Community College.

The trio helped the Rams (21-13) finish a close second to state runner-up Lyman in the 6A-District 4 tournament and reach the regional playoffs.

□ See Rams, Page 2B

## From bad to worse: Magic one loss from elimination

By MIKE MARSH  
AP Sports Writer

**ORLANDO** — The NBA Finals are only one win away for the Chicago Bulls.

Coming home didn't help the Orlando Magic, who are in danger of being swept out of the Eastern Conference finals after having the second-fewest points in league playoff history in an 88-87 loss Saturday to the Bulls.

Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at the Orlando Arena, where the Magic went 27-4 this season and had been 8-0 in the playoffs.

In order to become the first team in NBA history to rally from a 3-0 series deficit, Orlando must win four successive games against a Chicago team that has followed a 72-10 regular season with a 10-1 postseason. The Bulls had only one losing streak of two games all season.

Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Dennis Rodman had 18 rebounds for the Bulls, who are

seeking to return to the Finals for the fourth time in six years. Chicago won championships in 1991, 1993 and 1995 before Michael Jordan retired for 17 months.

Jordan, who returned last year only to lose to Orlando in the second round of the playoffs, had 17 points.

The Magic might want to start their comeback by scoring a few more points next time. They only had two points in the first 6:18 of the fourth quarter, when the Bulls turned a 66-57 lead into a 74-59 advantage.

Orlando's 27 points would have been a record for utility man Portland, who scored only 64 against Utah in a first-round loss earlier this postseason. The record going into this year was set by New York — 68 against Indiana in 1984.

"That's been what's carrying us throughout the whole series, has been our defense," Pippen said. "We had to stop it up because we didn't have a very cushiony lead with a 10-point lead

going into the fourth. We didn't feel very comfortable, so we had to stop our defense up."

The Magic shot just 24 percent from the field, 28 percent from 3-point range and 43 percent from the free-throw line. Anthony Henderson had 18 points but shot 6-of-24, while Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points on 6-of-18 shooting.

The Magic, who have lost six straight games to Chicago, were without starting forward Hassan Grant and top reserve Brian Shaw.

Grant missed his second consecutive game with an elbow injury; Shaw couldn't play because of muscle spasms in his neck. And they got more bad news in the fourth quarter, when Nick Anderson, playing his best game of the series, had to be helped off the court with an arm injury after a hard foul by Luis Longley.

It was supposed to be a showdown series between two Eastern Conference powerhouses, but the Bulls have won two games decisively and took the other when Orlando collapsed in the second half.

# STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Sanford	10	10	100	100
...	...	...	...	...

Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
...	...	...	...

Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
...	...	...	...

Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
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Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
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Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
...	...	...	...

Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
...	...	...	...

Team	W	L	...
Sanford	10	10	...
...	...	...	...

## Boaters won't need license for VHF radio

Over two years of effort to relieve recreational boaters of a burdensome Federal fee have been rewarded as the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) proposed eliminating the VHF radio license requirement for recreational boats on U.S. waters.

Even though the proposal will not be final until July, the FCC confirmed that it takes effect immediately, according to BOAT/U.S., (Boat Owners Association of the United States).

The U.S. Coast Guard also announced that it will cease checking for an FCC license when conducting a routine safety inspection on the water; however, boaters are still required to follow proper operating procedures when making a radio broadcast.

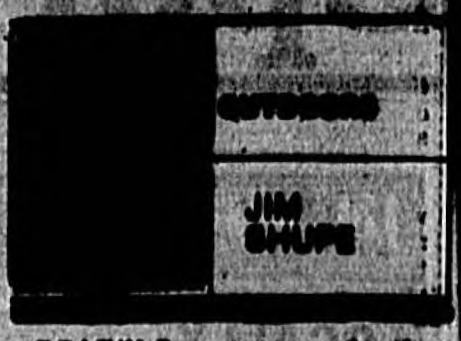
Recreational vessel owners no longer have to submit a lengthy application form to the FCC and, more importantly, no longer have to pay a \$75 "user fee" simply to have a legal two-way radio on their boat to use in case of emergencies.

BOAT/U.S. led the fight to eliminate the fee since it was first approved by Congress in 1964. It was originally set at \$118, almost the cost of a VHF radio. Many boat owners simply stopped licensing their radios or, worse, stopped putting this important piece of safety equipment on their boats.

The repeal of the radio license fee was authorized by Congress in the Telecommunications Reform Act of 1966. The FCC's action Friday lifts a paperwork and financial burden on some 551,000 marine radio users, as well as those with EPIRBs and radars. Those with applications pending will receive them back unprocessed along with the \$75 fee within the next few months.

The FCC also suggests that shippers in U.S. waters who do not have a license identify themselves by vessel name when making a radio broadcast.

Those planning a trip to a foreign port, using a single side-band radio, or inshore equipment must still have an FCC license under international rules, and these applications will still be processed. Those with vessels 65 feet or more must also still have a license to operate a radio.



BOAT/U.S. recommends that boaters with questions call the FCC toll-free at 800-368-1117.

"We're extremely glad to put this exercise in red tape behind us," said BOAT/U.S. President Richard Schwartz. "It's gratifying to know that our concerns were heard loud and clear, both in Congress and at the highest levels of the FCC."

I would personally never be without a VHF radio in my boat. Emergencies can come up, even on freshwater bodies of water, that could warrant the need for radio contact. One day, I broke down 51 miles offshore late in the afternoon, and I was the only boat in sight. My VHF radio was my only lifeline with assistance; the absolute need for such communication was etched in my mind forever.

Passing forecast: Passaic Lake is red hot. Bass are collecting on small dock structures and grass shrimp. The absolute best lure is a tiny Spinnaker fished on a tiny spinning outfit. Stream and estuary are concentrated on deep heads in the river.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring great action with creek, rook, flounder, jacks, croakers, ladyfish, and snappers. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the top baits.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore action is good for dolphin in water from 140 to 400 feet. A few king mackerel and cobia can be found on Pelican Pass and S-A Beach. Captain Mike Cain of the Whitewater reports good catches of huge grouper and snapper.

Inland the Port, expect fair action with sheepshead, flounder, and creek. Redfish and trout are rated good on the flats of the St Johns and Indian rivers.

## Holiday, Holt dominate action at Bowl America

**From Staff Reports**

**SANFORD** - While Michael Holiday was consistency personified, B.J. Holt had a brilliant one-game effort during league action at Bowl America-Sanford last week.

Bowling in the Friday Nite Special league, Holiday had the week's top series, stragling together games of 203, 212, and 197 to complete a 612.

The only other 600 series reported came out of the Beachline circuit, where both Joe Govecek and Len Grever posted 600 compositions.

Holt turned in the top single game score of the week, knocking down a 348 that highlighted a 5-4 series during Friday Nite Special play.

The next highest single game total was the 324 notched by Garth Shoemaker in Beachline play.

In other league action: **FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL** - Trailing Holiday for the circuit's top series honors were

Tim Pete (who totaled 588), Buddy Bess (who matched Holt's 544), and Chuck Feltow (521). Bess had a 308 during his series. Feltow turned in a 308, and Pete posted a 300.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** - Mike Vlahovsky scorching the lanes last week, posting series of 545, 557, and 521 in league play. He also had single game scores of 235 (during his 548 effort) and 208 (which highlighted the 527 series). Myron Gales rolled a 308 during his 530 series.

Elmer Stuetgen put together a 535 series while Marco Vanderhook put up a 300.

**SEAWING** - While Joe Govecek was breaking 600, Bobbie Govecek was busy putting together the top series among the league's female members, compiling a 648.

Marge Allman followed with a 515 effort highlighted by a single game mark of 306. Short Mattias also rolled a 308.

## Smith, Smith lead attack as Service Elite goes to 2-0

**From staff reports**

**LAKE MARY** - Service Elite improved to 2-0 with a 15-13 win over Bear 30 to take sole possession of first place in the Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Wednesday Men's C Slowpitch Softball League.

In Wednesday's other game, Fitzgerald's bested Home Depot 11-6.

Mike Smith was 2-for-4 with a home run, a double and scored two runs to lead Service Elite while Hal Smith was 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Art Beach was 2-for-5 with a run.

Also contributing for Service Elite were Ralph Raphael (single, double, one run); Chuck Suidak (two singles, two runs); Frank Lubinski (one run); Bob Palange (single, two runs); Russ Suidak (two singles, two runs); Paul Mithouski (two singles, one run); Chet Suidak (two singles); and Brett Moran (single).

Bud Hawver was 2-for-4 with a double and scored three times for Bear 30, while Larry Hart had three hits including a home run and a double and scored two runs. John Scott, Stephen Stevens and Tom Nicholson each had two hits and

scored two runs for Bear 30.

Also contributing for Bear 30 (0-0) were Jim Ryan (single), Todd Beach (single), Daryl Radd, Kim Drury (single), Dan Green (two singles), Scott Neusch (two singles), Ed Michalewicz (single), and Buddy Mills (single).

Greg Cope was 2-for-4 with a run scored to lead Fitzgerald's (1-1) past Home Depot (1-1). Dan Daugherty, James Ward and James Flinn each had two hits and scored a run.

Also contributing for Fitzgerald were Joe Palmer (single, one run); Jeff Hunt (single, one run); Tony Taylor (single, two runs); and James Mills (single, one run).

The Home Depot loss wasted a two-man run performance by Jeff Williams. Troy Williams was 2-3 with a triple and two runs while Derek Jansett was 1-6 with a run scored. Also contributing to Home Depot were Paul Sall (two runs), Mike Miller (single, one run), and Greg Curry (single, one run).



# Start your engines Inexperienced field will run at Indy ...

By PAUL MCGUIRE  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — No Andretti, no Fittipaldi. An Unser family affair. Only one former winner. The least experienced field in six decades.

"This won't be the same old Indy. What a sad day for our sport," said 1985 Indy winner Bobby Rahal, who will be racing at the rival U.S. 500 in Michigan. "The Indianapolis 500 is our Super Bowl, our World Series. It's supposed to be the biggest name in the game, the best drivers, the best teams."

"Indy is supposed to be about tradition and continuity. But not this year."

Some things will look the same, but don't be fooled.

As usual, more than 400,000 people are expected at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for Sunday's race.

As usual, the start of the world's richest and most prestigious race will be perhaps the most dangerous moment in sports.

As usual, Jim Nabors will sing "Back Home Again in Indiana," the world's oldest national song will fill the air, and the sight and sound of the speeding speedway will make it seem as though its business as usual.

The front row trio of Tony Stewart, Davy Jones and Steve Sotnick is hardly responsible to anyone but the most dedicated fan.

In fact, the 17 rookies, and many of the veterans, are virtual strangers.

In this year of schism in the open-wheel sport, the most powerful Indy-car teams and the biggest stars are in Michigan. And in the wake of the crash that took the life of two-time Indy pole-sitter Scott Brayton, fears heightened for the safety of the inexperienced field.

The war was precipitated by speedway president Tony George, who is seen by some as a power-hungry villain who is destroying the race and the Indy-car sport.

Others see him as a man of integrity who is restoring Indy racing to its traditional oval-track roots.

George, grandson of the late speedway owner Tony Hoffman, said he acted on his belief that the sport was devoid of opportunity for young drivers

and moving in the direction of uncontrollable costs.

He invented the Indy Racing League to challenge the established FIA Indy Car World Series. Then he drove a massive wedge between the two series by reserving up to 25 of the 50 starting spots at Indy for IRL regulars.

Within days of that announcement, the FPO series scheduled the U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway — on the same day as Indy. That's where the teams that normally dot the Indianapolis lineup will be racing on Sunday.

Stewart, who turned 26 on Monday, has raced in only two previous Indy-car events — the first two IRL races. He doesn't see any negatives about this year's race.

"A lot of people, including me, are getting a chance that might otherwise have taken years to get, and maybe never," said Stewart, who qualified in the middle of the front row, but moved to the pole position following Brayton's death. "We're all race drivers who have proven we are capable of running the speeds and qualifying here. We're going to show we can race here, too."

Only a few years ago, Indy derived on famous names such as A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, with 51 stars and nine victories among them before they retired.

Sunday's lineup includes 76 previous Indy 500 starts and one victory, Art Leary's win in 1980. The sum of the current experience is the least since the 1981 race and the first-year starters are the most since 1980.

Sunday's field — the fastest in history with a qualifying average of 227.207 mph — will be led to the green flag by the baby-faced Stewart, who has only two previous Indy-car starts.

One of the rookies is Johnny Unser, whose famous family has accounted for nine Indy victories — four by Uncle Al, three by Uncle Bobby and two by cousin Al Jr.

"It's like a dream, because I'm continuing where my father left off," said Johnny, whose father, Jerry, was killed in practice at Indy in 1988 when Johnny was 7 months old. "I've really been trying hard to get here since 1988, when I felt I was ready to run here but just didn't have the sponsors and didn't have the ride to make it happen. Well, it happened this year, and it happened on a big year with a lot of controversy."

## ... while most top drivers fill the field of U.S. 500

By PAUL MCGUIRE  
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — For Michael Andretti, another chance to end his family's misery at Indianapolis has passed him by.

"I miss the feeling of being there," he admitted. "I'm sure I would be feeling different if I had won the race."

But Andretti has never been first across that narrow strip of bricks at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and he won't get a chance to be first this year, either. Because of the split between the two series, he'll be racing at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday.

As the prime and competitive race, the 500 is expected for much of the year's sport has been lost, and you won't get a chance to end your family's 27-year losing streak in the Indianapolis 500. It seems the fabled midgets and had horns that plagued Mario Andretti have carried over to his son.

"Who knows how many more chances I'll have to win at Indy, and I've just lost another one," Michael Andretti said, slumped on a sofa in his team's motor home after a practice session. "That's what bothers me the most."

The drivers insist they're entirely behind their car owners, who joined out of Indy when the track's president, Tony George, decreed that 25 of the 50 starting positions would be reserved for drivers in his new series, the Indy Racing League.

For the small group of former Indy winners, the feud between George and the car owners is easier to take. Al Unser Jr. had

hoped to redeem himself for failing to qualify at Indy last year, but he shrugged off the disappointment of not being there Sunday.

"I've won at Indy," said Unser, a two-time 500 champion. "I think the guys who are really disappointed are the ones who haven't. I know Scott Pruett is really disappointed because he felt like he had a car where he could go win the race for the first time. The same goes for Michael Andretti, Bobby Gordon, Paul Tracy. The list goes on and on."

Championship Auto-Racing Teams included the U.S. 500 as a way of launching the new series. "We're going to give you a chance to win with CART, which will do so as to schedule its race on the same day as Indy, with the cars lined up in rows of three — even though a lack of cars failed to make it a 55-car field."

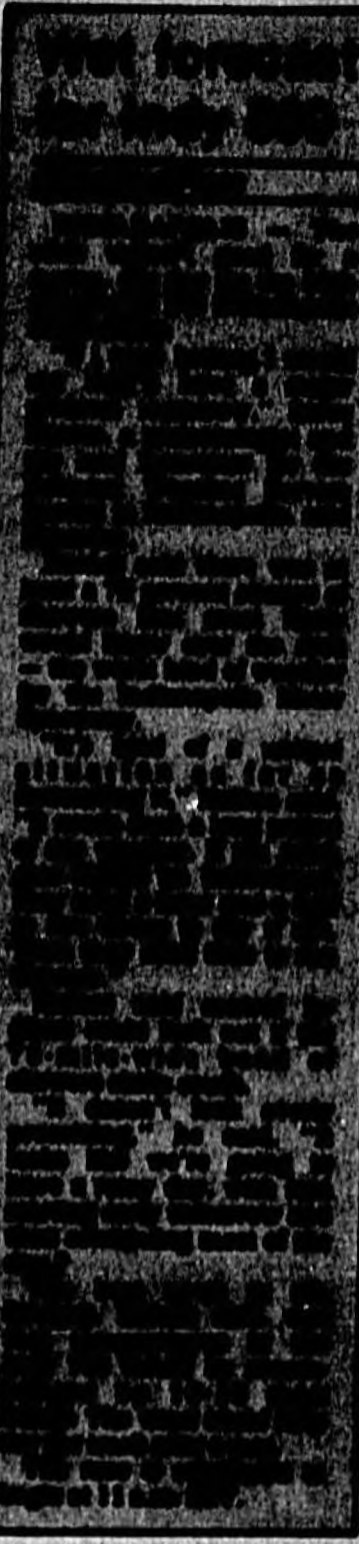
Twenty-seven cars qualified, including pole-sitter Jimmy Vasser with a speed of 232.055 mph. He is joined on the front row by Adrian Fernandez (231.108) and Bryan Herta (230.774).

The past Indy winners in the field are Unser, who qualified fifth at 230.513; Emerson Fittipaldi, eighth at 227.816; and Bobby Rahal, 18th at 225.484.

Unser doesn't plan to watch the non-EDT start of the Indy 500, which comes two hours before the green flag drops in Michigan.

"I'm going to be concentrating on this one," he said.

But Andretti and Fittipaldi admitted they might take a peek at the television to see how a field that includes more rookies than



## Tribe

Continued from 15

he gets a few years of experience under his belt. Reggie is a very talented player, and a very good student."

Center Chuck Smith and forward Nate Hall, who were standing firm on a young Seminole basketball team that showed flashes of brilliance during an 8-22 season, each received scholarships.

Smith is headed to Lagrange University, while Nate Hall will stay close to home at Valencia Community College.

Standout golfer Matt Kuchar has accepted a scholarship offer from Georgia Tech while teammate Jason Anderson will hit the links for UNLV. Tribe girls' soccer star Andrea Russo earned a scholarship to the University of North Florida.

## Rams

Continued from 15

"It took them a while to get to where we started last season," said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle. "I know they had the talent, it was just a matter of them working together. They should do very well on the next level."

Angie Glass, Amy Bradley and Julie Weber each earned scholarships after helping the Lake Mary girls soccer team to a 19-7 record and the GA-District 4 championship.

Glass will get her education at the University of Florida next season while Weber is headed to the University of North Florida. Bradley is headed out of state to North Carolina to attend Braxton Junior College.

Amber Bradley received a tennis scholarship from the University of North Florida after she won the GA-District 4 singles tennis championship to qualify for the state championships next season.

Darrell Dillmore, who helped the Ramo volleyball team continue its dominance of the Southeast Athletic Conference last season, will attend Pacific College.

Jason Junker is headed to the University of West Florida after helping the Lake Mary boys basketball team to its first-ever outright GA-4 championship, while Lori Hammett will play for the Western Carolina University women's basketball team next season.

## Hargrave

Continued from 15

her against the best.

"It was my senior year and I wanted to have better competition to see what I could do," commented Hargrave. "I didn't know that," was capable of playing there."

Although she did not post winning numbers her senior year (7-10 in singles and 7-8 in doubles competition), Hargrave proved that she can be competitive against the best, which was more than enough to impress the former NAIA All-American Selection.

"This past year, Kelly really started to develop her game," Rogers said. "She went from being a baseline player to having a more aggressive style of play. I think a lot of hard work and determination has paid off."

If Hargrave's play didn't pay off in numbers, it paid off in contribution, especially after the team finished with a 28-11 overall record in doubles competition.

"I really like the idea of playing against the best," Rogers said. "She went from being a baseline player to having a more aggressive style of play. I think a lot of hard work and determination has paid off."

of leadership this year," added Rogers. "She really has proven to be one of the best players on the team."

The next step for the elementary education major is Hargrave's entry into a graduate program at the University of North Carolina, where, with the assistance of a scholarship, Hargrave will try and enhance her tennis skills even more.

"I think Kelly thought she wouldn't be able to play on the college level, and now that she has a scholarship, she would really like to progress and improve her tennis."

Although Hargrave will not be back next season, don't look for the competitive edge to be gone. Next year, it will likely be junior Carol Long's turn to assume the reins of the No. 1 player.

Following in the footsteps of her predecessor, Long shares a lot of similarities with Hargrave, like playing at the No. 3 position her junior year. But something even more similar, Long, like Hargrave, has won a doubles

## Coca-Cola 600 makes for a long Sunday ride

By JOE BACHMANN  
AP Sports Writer

CONCORD, N.C. — There are bigger races on the Winston Cup circuit than the Coca-Cola 600, and there are richer ones. There are none, however, offering a more thorough challenge to the drivers and their crews.

"This thing just keeps eating away at you and eating away at you," Darrell Waltrip said, "and then you finally think you've got it behind, and they tell you there's still another hundred miles left."

Waltrip is the only five-time winner of the 600, which will be run for the 57th time today at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

In addition to being the longest race run on NASCAR's premier circuit, it is the only one intentionally designed to begin in the daylight and finish after dark.

These two factors combine to put a large amount of pressure on a car's performance on the crew chief.

"You have to make everything bulletproof for this race," said Robin Pemberton, crew chief for Rusty Wallace.

The first obstacle is the length of the race and the wear and tear it can have on cars throughout 400 laps on Charlotte's high-speed trioval.

"It typically takes around 4 1/2 hours to complete the event," Darrell Waltrip said. "It's a long race, 55 minutes and 55 seconds. The slowest Coca-Cola 600 ever ran was the first, in 1980, when winner Joe Lee Johnson needed five hours, 34 minutes and six seconds to cover the 600 miles.

A glance at the 31-race Winston Cup schedule helps put the length of the 600 in perspective. No other races are more than 500 miles, and nine races have a total distance that is less than one-half of the 600.

"Five-hundred miles is a long way," said Steve Nemecek, crew chief for Mark Martin. "Indy cars can't hardly make it through 500 miles, and we run 500 miles week in and week out. But it's that extra 100 miles where you always feel like you're going to break something."

"So we pay real close attention to our engines and our safety wires. All the hardware pieces will have more hours put on them than normal."

Then there's the question of how to set up the car for the 600. The race's 5 p.m. EDT starting time means the drivers will spend a considerable amount of time in hot, humid, sunny conditions and at least an hour running in darkness on a substantially cooler surface.

"The track changes dramatically as the sun goes down, and when the sun goes away, it's even more of a different animal," Nemecek said. "In most cases, you're not going to make an drastic change as you'd like to make, as you may have to have a little bit of compromise in

the car when the race starts. You have to have enough confidence in your car that it will come around as the sun goes down and the track changes."

Larry McReynolds, Ernie Ivan's crew chief, concurred. "The thing we try to do is build a lot of adjustment into the car," McReynolds said. "And you have to have a really good game plan in terms of what adjustments we can make. I'm sure that whoever wins the race, no matter who it is or what make of car he drives, is going to tell you that they made a lot of adjustments during the race, especially in that last third of the race."

The length of the race and the changing track surface make starting position less important than it is at many events. Three of the last five 600 winners have begun the race from 10th or worse.

"You really have to be patient here," said Jeff Gordon, who is starting on the pole in the 600 for the third consecutive year. "There's a real tendency to want to get out and race, but you have to keep reminding yourself that good things can happen if you just run good, consistent laps and take care of your equipment."

The 600's designation as one of the series' four so-called crown jewels means there's an extra financial incentive Sunday in addition to the event's purse of \$1,612,500.

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# People

## Book a year honors Smith, DAR installs officers

The Epilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs honored Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith in celebration of her 95th birthday on May 23. The reading society voted unanimously to donate a book to the Sanford Library annually on May 23 as a tribute to this dedicated community leader. Mrs. Smith, a Sanford Woman's Club club member for nearly 70 years, was instrumental in organizing the ESO chapter of the club.

According to Libby Prevatt, "Charlotte has been an inspiration to so many people in the ESO, the entire woman's club, as well as our community. She has touched the lives of so many in so many different ways. She is a past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and has held many local and state offices. She has also helped and encouraged many people to become leaders. She has been active in the First Presbyterian Church and worked at the polls. Her special interest groups include education, the arts, the theatre and music. She is one of those people who make the



LIBBY BOYD

DORIS DIETRICH

world better by just being here." The May ESO meeting was held at the home of Emy Sokol with Hazel Cash as co-hostess. After delicious refreshments, Frances Webster, president, conducted the business meeting.

Guest speaker was Dr. Charlie Park, who reviewed his humorous book, "True Grits." Dr. Park, a well-respected Sanford physician for over 40 years, said that many of the stories in the book were told by his father, the late Dr. Park Sr. The speaker told the women how much fun he had writing the book and noted that he and his wife, Katherine, had kept notes of amusing anecdotes through the years.

According to Libby Boyd, "His stories are very humorous, but always kindly."

The author gave credit to his excellent English teachers at Seminole High School for developing his writing skills. The cover of the book was designed by Charlie's brother, Bill Park, a syndicated cartoonist of "Of the Leash" (which appears in the Sanford Herald) and other magazine and newspaper cartoons. The original cover was a birthday card from Bill to Charlie. The author read many of the stories from his book to the delight of the ESO membership.

This meeting ended the season for the group. The fall season will begin in October under the presidency of Shirley Mills.

### DAR hears senator; officers installed

Sen. John Cotsakiewicz, 13th District, was the guest speaker for the May meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Maison & Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

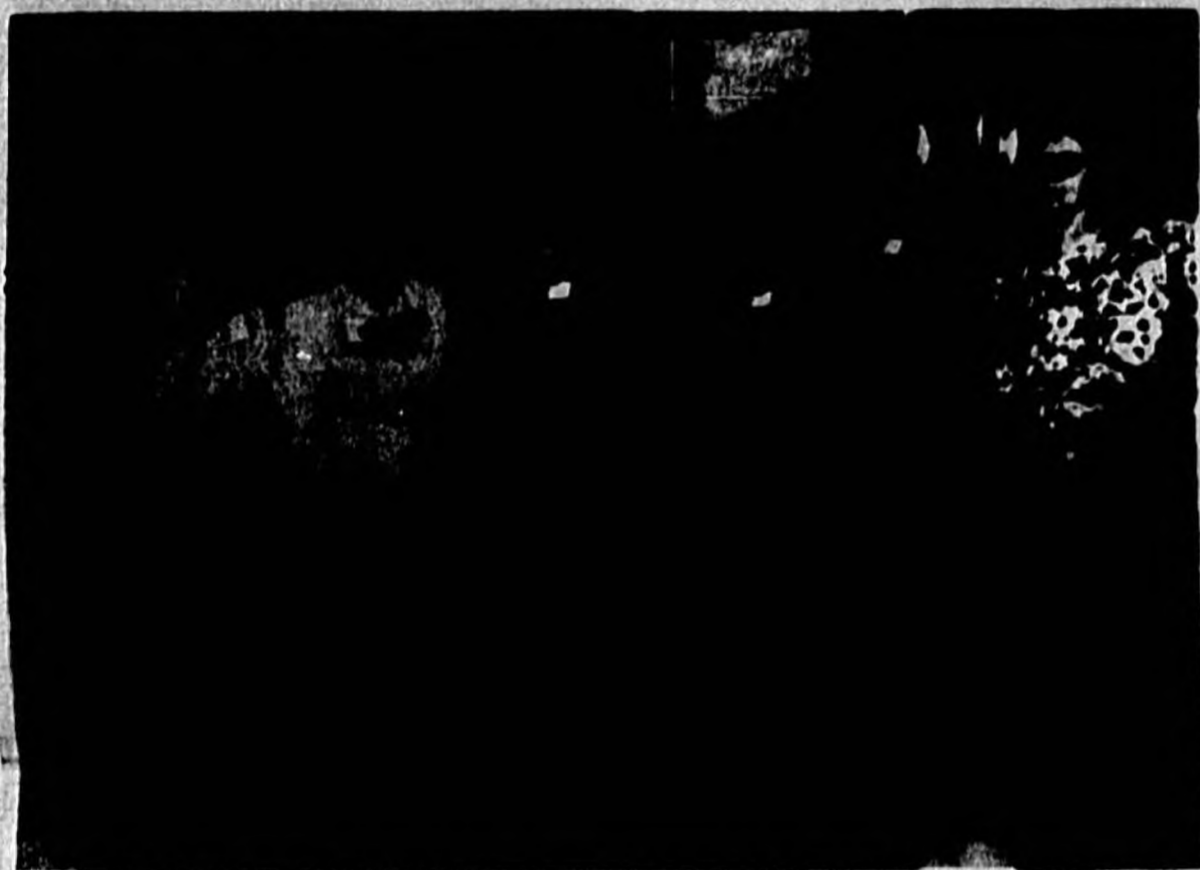
The speaker explained to the gathering that the nation is facing a crisis as a consequence of its social system. He said that



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

The final meeting of the season for the Epilon Sigma Omicron was held at the home of Emy Sokol (left) with Hazel Cash (right) serving as the

co-hostess. Outgoing chairman (second from left) Frances Webster and incoming chairman Shirley Mills look on.



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Newly-installed officers of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are (from left): Heidi Haines, regent; Virginia Mikler, vice regent; Mary Little, vice regent; Esther

Anderson, chaplain; Maureen Bravo, recording secretary; Julia Martin, corresponding secretary; Betty Bridgewater, registrar; Vanra Decker, historian; and Grace Parks, librarian.

at the turn of the century, 90 percent of a worker's earnings belonged to the worker. Today, he stated that about 50 percent of a person's pay is earmarked for government programs. Cotsakiewicz believes that taxes should not be increased, but instead, government programs that do not work should be eliminated. According to the senator, informed citizens must act promptly to keep the country's freedom intact.

While members held the opening ritual, the JROTC of Seminole High school presented the colors. Regent Virginia Mikler presided over the meeting.

Cathy Wiley, registrar, inducted two new members: Mildred Lind and Margaret Wooley. Sandy Woods was absent. It was announced that the chapter had had a 55-membership enrollment.

A tribute was given honoring Elizabeth Lott, former owner of the Maison & Jardin, and past regent of the William P. Duvall Chapter in Winter Park.

Former regents recognized and presented with flowers were: □ See Dietrich, Page 68 68



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Epilon Sigma Omicron members presented a check to the Sanford Library for a book to honor Charlotte Meade Smith on her 95th birthday, May 23. This presentation will be an annual event of Smith's birthday. Librarian Richard Gardner receives check from (right to left): Lourine Messenger, treasurer; Carolyn Cornelius, librarian; Frances Webster, chairman; and Libby Prevatt, historian.

## Church observes Annual Education Day

St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church observed Annual Education Day on May 19 to honor educators in the community and the 1966 high school graduates. Recognition also went to St. Matthew students who have achieved honor roll status.

"Tomorrow's Tomorrow: The Black Child" was the theme, and Cynthia K. Oliver, chairman of the Education Committee, presided. The morning fellowship service was spirited, with music rendered by the Youth and Young Adult Choir. The message, "Education, Don't Leave Home Without It," delivered by Rev. Arcee James, educator at Milwee Middle School, was inspiring and informative. He encouraged children to think for themselves, read more, ask questions. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life," he said.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

He admonished the youth to work at being successful, choose their friends, run with wise men not foolish men, don't follow the crowd, do not lean to peer pressure. Children should not live in a fantasy world or live a pipedream, he added. The road to education is paved with study; it is in the Bible. The school is not a social club; and the parents are responsible for their child's education. All parents are educators; teaching begins at home; make a call on

your child's teachers. He noted that there is trouble in education-land, and he urged the parents to see to it that their children child get a good education.

The speaker quoted from Whitney Young, "It's better to be prepared for an opportunity that never comes than to not be prepared for the opportunity that comes."

Honorees were selected by the youth of the church: Midway Elementary, Cynthia Butler; Hamilton Elementary, Gracia M. Miller; Sanford Middle, Jan Jones; Lakeview Middle, Patsy Guy; Seminole High, Bernard Brown; Pincrest Elementary, Pamela Yurch; Crooms Academy, Catherine Gordon.

Honored from the community for outstanding service to the youth were: Dr. Calvin Collins, Jr., and Raydon Byrd, President of the Citizens of Midway

### Against Drugs

Outstanding Achievement recognition went to Anitra Lanier, who will be attending Clark-Atlanta University in the fall. Receiving honors for service to the youth of St. Matthew were: Patricia Robinson, LaTonya Stallworth, and Renee Stephens for their educational and religious leadership. Special thanks to Pastor Leonard J. Wilson, Cynthia K. Oliver, and the Education Committee.

### Pavilion dedicated

The dedication of the Midway Community Center's new pavilion on May 11 was a great and joyous celebration. Over 100 citizens of Midway attended and enjoyed hot fish and all the trimmings. The completion of the park area, playgrounds and pavilion makes the area available for picnics and gatherings for adults and children in a family setting. Thanks to President Raydon Byrd, Connie Anderson, Louise Perkins, Delores Williams, Willie Mae and James Byrd. The sheriff's department and other agencies were in attendance. The Midway Community Center is located at 2045 Hurston Ave.

### Class reunion

The 25th class reunion of Crooms Academy's class of 1941 is being organized. A planning meeting will be held today at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 500 Sanford Ave. For information, call Sandra Gaines, 281-4141.

### Women's Day today

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1808 Olive Ave., will observe its Annual Women's Day today. At the 11:00 a.m. service, Evangelist Velma Dennis will be the speaker. At the 5:00 p.m. service, Pastor Thelma Young and Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church, Gainesville, will be in charge.



Having fun at Hopper Head Start Family Fun Day are: Nico Strawns, Tyrone Bouie, Brianna Cory, Patricia Pippi, Raven Pippi, Ariel Deboise, Keandra Roberts and Harold Washington.

### Happy anniversary

Happy 41st Wedding Anniversary to Doria Jackson Goins and Ella Goins. After spending the weekend in the greater Sanford area, they will return to New Orleans, where they make their home. We wish them many more years of marital bliss.

### Family Fun Day

Hopper Head Start Family Fun Day in the Park was held Saturday, May 11. Kids enjoyed an afternoon of fun.

### Happy birthday

Happy birthday to Treanya Brockley.



Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Participating in Education Day are (from left): Patricia Robinson, LaTonya Stallworth, the Rev. L.J. Wilson, Renee Stephens, the Rev. Arcee

James, Cynthia Butler, Raydon Byrd, Patsy Guy and Bernard Brown.

## Inthavong-Holmes vows exchanged

Christina Amphong Inthavong and Dale A. Holmes are announcing their marriage today. They were married May 27, 1988 at the First Christian Church of Mount Dora. The Rev. Dan Douglas performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Somsone and Hy Inthavong-Lyon, 3365 Rosalind Court, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Arthur Holmes, 31716 Summit St., Sorrento.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's attendants were: Annie Burton, maid of honor, St. Louis Park, Miss.; and the bride's sisters, Mani V. Hommavanh, Lake Mary; and Teresa N. Manicalchi, Springfield, Mass.

Jonathan Brumfield, Sorrento, served the bridegroom as best man. Wayne Bell, Orlando, was the usher and groomsmen were: Mark A. Holmes, the bridegroom's brother, Sorrento; and Donnie McMillan, Orlando.

Chinda Hommavanh, the bride's niece of Lake Mary, was the flower girl. Kathy Robbins, Longwood, was the bride's personal attendant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka.

The couple are making their home in Virginia Beach, Va. where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy at nearby Norfolk. The bride is employed by



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holmes

The Finance Company, Norfolk.

## Bistline to lead Longwood club

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club held its end-of-the-year installation of officers and banquet on the first Tuesday of the month, May 7. The new officers are: Carolyn Bistline, president; Nan Freeman, vice president; Margaret McCoy, recording secretary; Eida Nichols, treasurer; Frances Wagner, trustee; and June Lormann, installing officer.

This year's banquet consisted of a covered dish brought by each one of the members, and the luncheon was beautifully arranged by Eida Nichols and Carolyn Bistline. The purpose of the club is threefold: a social club, a service club, and the custodian and owner of one of the oldest, if not the oldest, building originally built in the city of Longwood. The club has the responsibility of securing the building in terms of maintenance, upkeep, utilities and insurance.

Each year the club makes donations to various charitable organizations; this year the club donated funds to Habitat for Humanity, the Seminole County Humane Society, Hospice of Central Florida, and the Ann Young Bird Sanctuary. Although the club does not meet during the summer months, if you are interested in joining this club, please contact Carolyn Bistline at 830-8489. Dues are nominal.



Special Photo by Gary Koppel

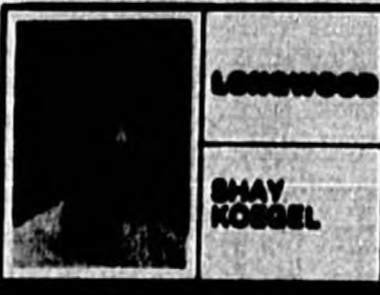
Officers of the Longwood Civic League Women's Club for 1989-90 who were recently installed are (from left): Eida Nichols, treasurer;

Nan Freeman, vice president; Carolyn Bistline, president; and June Lormann, installing officer. Absent is Margaret McCoy, secretary.

### Officer Berthoff visits homeowners

In one of the subdivisions located in unincorporated Longwood, signs were posted to inform the residents of an upcoming homeowners meeting. With no information regarding who to contact, Officer Berthoff of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office arrived and waited in the rear of the room until he was asked if there was a problem.

He requested a little time to inform the residents of problems in the area, the number of officers delegated to this area, and also brought information for the group, crime prevention and safety handouts and pamphlets, calendars, coloring pages for the children, lists of frequently called numbers, drug abuse and addiction information, Neighborhood Watch Program information, and detailed flyers indicating services offered by the Sheriff's Office. The main focus



of Officer Berthoff's speech centered on the partnership required by the citizens and the police to work together as a team to prevent crime. "The cooperative spirit between the police and the public is the measurement used in successful law enforcement," stated Officer Berthoff, as he emphasized the importance of the public in controlling crime.

One of the most successful programs currently being offered by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office is the "Ride Along Program." This program allows a citizen to ride in a sheriff's patrol vehicle only after having made specific ar-

rangements with the sheriff or his authorized representative.

Forms need to be filled out, including a "Field Permission" agreement, and the rider agrees never to exit the vehicle unless requested to do so by the officer in charge. Those interested in the "Ride Along Program" are required to submit a letter stating what he/she would like to do and why; a reason for the ride is required and valid identification is required.

The most important information for homeowners at this time is the 15th Annual National Night Out (NNO) to be held on Aug. 6. This is America's night out against crime. Along with the traditional display of outdoor lights and front porch vigils, cities, towns, and neighborhoods "celebrate" NNO with a variety of events and activities such as block parties, cookouts, visits from the local police, parades, flashlight walks, contests, and youth programs. There is an official NNO registration form which is available through your local police department, and

there is no cost to register.

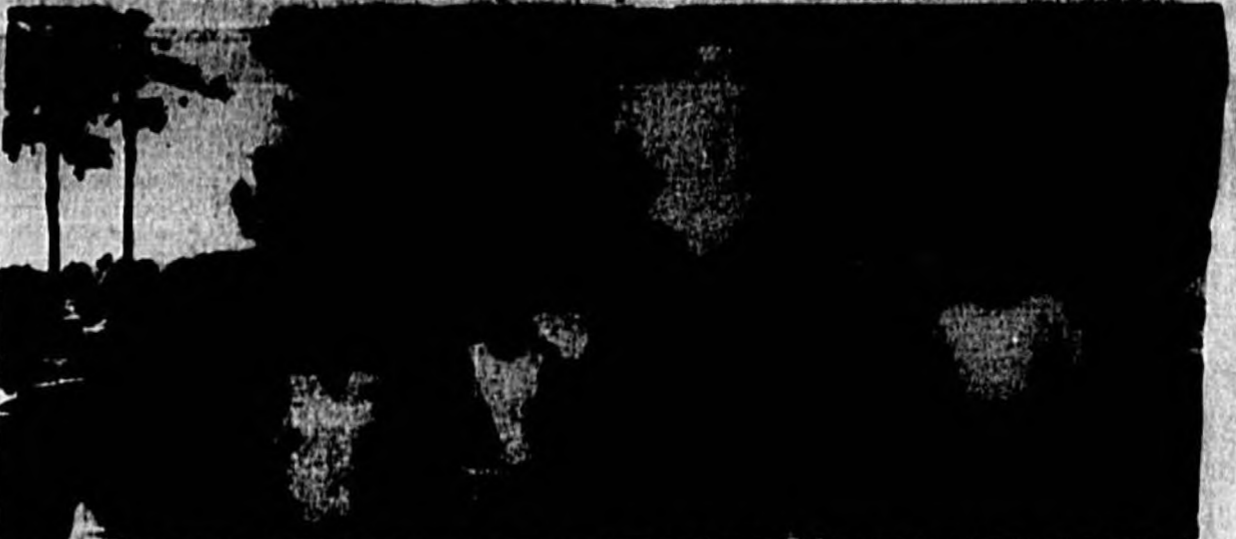
Once registered, the coordinators will receive an organizational kit filled with "how to" materials including promotional ideas, guidelines, tips and camera ready art. You will also receive NNO updates during the period leading up to the event. Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police and community partnerships and send a strong message to the criminal element that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back by celebrating National Night Out on August 6. Contact your local Police Department or the County Sheriff's Office at 330-8600 and 330-8650 and start planning now.

The neighborhood is grateful to Officer Berthoff for his attention to the community; he was enthusiastic in discussing problems in the neighborhood and what we as citizens could do to help each other, prevent crime and discourage youthful offenders.

### Dietrich

Continued from Page 68  
Frances Leaky, Cathy Wiley, Libby Boyd, Grace Parks and Ann Newland.

Beatrice Buck, former chaplain, installed the following officers: Heidi Haines, regent; Virginia Mihler, vice regent, 1988-89; Mary Little, vice regent, 1987-88; Esther Anderson, chaplain; Maureen Bravo, recording secretary; Julia Sartin, corresponding secretary; Sara Patterson, treasurer; Betty Bridgewater, registrar; Vanna Decker, historian; and Grace Parks, librarian.



Attending Stemper family reunion are (from left): Barbette and Jeff Morris, Nancy Morris, Ernie Morris Jr., Grace Marie Stinecpher, Ernie Morris Sr., Sheryl McCarthy, Angela Dukes, Carol Guimarin, Carrie Wingo, Roy Dukes, Matthew and Dillon Dukes and Bill Stemper.

### Stemper family meets for reunion

The Stemper family held its first reunion in many years on Saturday, May 11, at Lee P. Moore Park. According to Grace Marie Stinecpher, the occasion was prompted by the realization that all but one of the older generation had passed on, with two members, Gladys Stemper Morris and Pauline (Mrs. Jack) Stemper dying this year.

The seven first cousins realized that they were now the elders of the clan and it was up to them to pull the family together. (These cousins were dubbed the "venerable ones" at the reunion). There had been a few times since the early 1980's for reunions, most of these occurring at weddings, funerals, and an occasional visit from a distant cousin, Grace Marie said.

Ernie Morris along with Aunt Mildred (Mrs. Bill) Stemper and Mary Stemper Springstead investigated the idea while Ernie and Grace Marie Stinecpher made the arrangements. Ernie stipulated that it was to be a reunion where no one had to do any work; he remembered the big feasts when hours were spent in the kitchen. Hence the park and

a catered meal. As at all reunions there were tall tales, much teasing, and shared memories. Old family pictures and genealogical information also prompted much discussion.

Five of the seven first cousins attended: Grace Marie Stinecpher; Ernie Morris Sr.; Carol Stemper Guimarin; Sheryl Stemper McCarthy; and Bill Stemper. Missing were Bob Morris and Mary Stemper Springstead along with Aunt Mildred Stemper.

Attending from the next generation were Ernie Morris, Jr., Carre Morris Zimmerman and Jeff Morris, all children of Ernie and Nancy Morris; Angela Voorhees Dukes, daughter of Sheryl McCarthy; and Carrie Wingo, daughter of Carol Stemper Guimarin.

And the grandchildren there were Carre and Todd's children, Nancy, Emily and Paul; Angela and Roy's children, Matthew and Dillon.

Barbette Morris was there with husband Jeff along with the other spouses mentioned above.

## Ezell-Hopwah

John Ezell and Melvina Ezell of Pensacola announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy Danita Ezell of Winter Springs, to Donald Robert Hopwah, of DeBary, son of the late Tong and Balle Hopwah of New York City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and Pensacola Junior College. She is currently employed with the Florida Highway Patrol, DeLand, as a

state trooper. Miss Ezell is the granddaughter of Archie and Annie Stallworth of Pensacola.

Her fiance is a retired senior special investigator with the New York City Department of Investigation. He is currently employed in the Sales Department at Longwood Lincoln Mercury.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at 5:00 p.m. at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville. Family and friends are invited.

## Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 800 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

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

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital.  
May 8-Stacey E. McDaniell and Donald K. Hunt, Jr., boy.  
May 4-Christine and Brian DeLago, Sanford, boy.  
May 8-Sandra and Rahel B. Ortega, Sanford, girl; Kathleen A. Rissa and Wilbur L. Collins, Sanford, girl.  
May 7-Lynn C. and Scott May, Sanford, boy.  
May 9-Jennifer L. and Scott

A. Wintermeimer, Winter Springs, girl.  
May 10-Sabrina Conyers, Sanford, girl; Sherri S. Smith, Sanford, girl; Jennifer and David Johnson, Sanford, girl.  
May 13-Theresa K. and Gregory B. Blatina, Longwood, girl; Jennifer L. and Brandon M. Bomba, Geneva, girl.  
May 14-Trena L. Morgan, Ocoee, girl.  
May 18-Christine M. and Ray A. Housler, Sanford, boy.

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Prove it yourself—with your Bible and this free booklet, "How God Answers Prayer"

Send your request to:  
Orange Bible Students  
P.O. Box 180218  
Casselberry, FL 32716-0218

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Lifesaving Award recipients Kara and Lisa Bush with Commissioner Sheila Sawyer.

## Bridging ceremony held Scouts receive Lifesaving Award



LAKE MARY  
MARY ROWELL

Monday, May 20 was a big day for Girl Scouts in the Lake Mary Area. Every year, a bridging ceremony is held for those troops who are moving from one level of scouting to the next. This year, the bridging ceremony also included the highest award Girl Scouts can receive. Two girls received the Lifesaving Award.

Lifesaving awards have been part of Girl Scouting since it began in the United States. Lifesaving awards are a form of recognition given to a registered Girl Scout who has saved or attempted to save human life under circumstances that indicate heroism or risk of her own life. They are reserved for those Girl Scouts who have performed heroic acts beyond the normal of maturity and training to be expected at their age.

On New Year's Day, 1986, Lisa and Kara Bush were canoeing on Faries Lake in the Ocala Forest. They heard someone yelling for help and immediately went to investigate. They found two boys, 10 and 13 years old, without life vests, in the water near a sunken canoe. One of the boys was struggling to stay afloat, the other was using two boat cushions to stay afloat. Both were panicking.

Lisa and Kara began the rescue by first calming the boys. Lisa then pulled both boys out of the water and into the canoe while Kara kept the canoe balanced, not an easy task for a child who probably weighed only 50 pounds soaking wet.

Witnesses on the shore said it was the girls' quick response and knowledge of canoeing and canoe safety that saved the boys' lives. The boy with the boat cushions did not know how to swim; and although the other boy did swim, the winter clothes he was wearing were dragging him down. A rescue operation from the shore could not have come in time.

In recognition of their actions on that day, Sheila Sawyer, Lake Mary City Commissioner and former Girl Scout, presented Lisa and Kara with the Girl Scout Medal of Honor for Lifesaving.

After the Lifesaving Awards presentation, the bridging began. There were eight troops participating in the ceremony. Junior Troop 536 did a candle-lighting ceremony and then crossed the bridge to receive their Cadette vests. Four Brownie Troops, 1892, 1060, 1361 and 984 bridged to Juniors. And three Daisy Troops, 458, 141 and 687 bridged to Brownies. One girl from each troop read a troop prophecy, a prediction of what the troop would accomplish at their next level of scouting. Among the predictions was one Daisy troop's assertion that, as Brownies, they would try to behave more like ladies.

**AARP serenaded**  
It was a departure from their usual meetings. On Tuesday, May 21, the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP was treated to a beautiful musical program by the Lakeview Show Choir. The Show Choir is made up of 6th, 7th and 8th graders. The first group of songs was



Eighth-grader Ricky Wolfe does a Russian dance.

performed in the traditional way, standing and singing. But the real show stoppers were the later songs that included dancing. The dances were choreographed by choir member Shannon Maguire. "Eli's Coming" was the first dance song and a big hit with the audience. The choir then sang and danced to a Disney medley that included songs from "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "Little Mermaid." "Dance, Dance, Dance" had three boys doing a very energetic Russian type dance on the floor, not an easy task while you're singing. The finale, appropriately enough, was "So Long, Farewell" from "The Sound of Music."

The audience was very impressed with the choir's professional behavior. A couple did get the giggles at various times, but the AARP meeting was their fourth performance of the day. They had already been to three elementary schools.

The AARP did discuss business before the choir arrived. Their Rummage Sale, scheduled for Saturday, June 8, has been moved from Country Club and Williams to the Frank Evans Center. The AARP is looking for donations for the sale. If you have something you would like to donate to the sale, you can drop it off at the Frank Evans Center on Friday, June 7.

The June meeting of the AARP is scheduled for June 18. The guest speaker for this meeting will be discussing extended care options for seniors. This meeting will be open to all members of the community, regardless of age.

**Chorus holds concert**  
The Greenwood Lakes Chorus held its final concert of the year on Tuesday, May 21 at the school. The Beginner Chorus sang and danced to a medley of oldies. Choreographers were Nydia Agosto, Amy Poduaka, Tovah Gillis, Terri James and Kim Mahoney. The Intermediate Chorus performed the best of Broadway. Choreographers were Paula Vasquez, Ivette Rolan, and Anthony Everett. The Concert Chorus sang about best buddies. Their choreographers were Meredith Whigham and Jamie Staugler.

Before the finale, awards and certificates were presented. The '89-'90 school year held a lot of highlights for the Greenwood Chorus. Four students participated in the Florida All State Chorus and 16 students participated in the Seminole County Middle School Honors' Chorus. Band Boosters were also honored for their support during the year. Gifts donated to the Chorus Department by the Boosters include new chorus uniforms for the Concert Chorus for the 1989-1990 school year, a VCR, a copier, choral sheet music and the chorus awards. Boosters also helped provide transportation for the choral field trips.

The finale, "Wherever You Go," was performed by all the chorus students.

**Day camp scheduled**  
School is almost over for Blue Track. If you still don't know what to do with your kids this summer, look into camp. The Seminole Family YMCA is taking registration for their summer day camp. It's a great place for kids to go for supervised fun. The fun makes them happy and the supervision makes you happy. If you're interested, call the YMCA at 321-8944.

MEADOWS	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
THE GARDEN	7:15 8:15 9:15
JAMES AND THE GARDEN	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
TRUTH ABOUT GARY & BOSS	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
SPY HARD	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
TWISTER	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
FLIPPED	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
PRIMAL BEAST	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15
THE GARDEN	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15

# Graduation may require course in self defense

**DEAR ABBY:** You were way off the mark in your response to "Scared in Pennsylvania," the seventh-grader whose school was full of weapons and drugs. These "scared" wanted advice on how to protect him or herself. I hope you will publish the following tips as soon as possible. Penitence like "to brave" mean equal when you're facing a knife or worse. Kids do need to know these skills, whether or not adults consider it necessary.

(1) First, take a self-defense course at your local YMCA or community college. If it's not offered, they'll know where it's available. Your school might offer something similar, maybe boxing or karate. I was no athlete, but neither was I known as a tough potato. Make certain you aren't perceived as physically vulnerable, especially if you're a girl. (I am.)

(2) When someone approaches you about drugs, don't look at him or her if you can avoid it. Shake your head, say no, and keep walking. Be matter-of-fact, calm, and don't worry about appearing impolite. Politeness isn't important to people like that.

(3) Same with fights. Get out of there! You might not know whether the involved parties have weapons but don't stay to find out. "Cool" kids will probably wish, but smart ones won't. (Gawfers can get shot or stabbed just as easily as the idiots who are fighting.) Now is the time to tell an adult — any adult — but don't offer your name to that person if you can avoid it. A simple, "There's a fight down there," and a pointed finger will do.

(4) Learn which adults are cool about not naming names and get to know them. These are the ones to trust in a tough spot. But be selective about how often you fill them in. If you're paged a snitch, the rest of your time in that school will be miserable, if not dangerous.

(5) On the other hand, if you're over backed into a corner, scream your head off! It will draw attention and make you a less easy victim. If you're shy, or afraid you won't be able to scream, practice. (Just warn your family before you start.)

(6) Finally, be alert. If you see hands flashing in ways you don't understand, go the other way. Don't go in or stay in stairwells or restrooms alone; even if you're not with a friend, walk quickly behind a group. If you can't avoid being alone, be prepared to walk into a classroom if you're followed. It's hard to do if you're shy, but teachers will understand if you tell them what's up.

If, after graduating, you feel your school is not a place you would want to end your life, then any evening within the system should be a consideration. I did the latter, and I have never regretted my decision.

### SEEN THERE

**DEAR SEEN THERE:** Thank you for an excellent and informative letter. Your suggestions are sure to be appreciated by many teens who feel threatened at school. It's a long way from my high school days, when observing gun in the classroom was considered a major infraction.

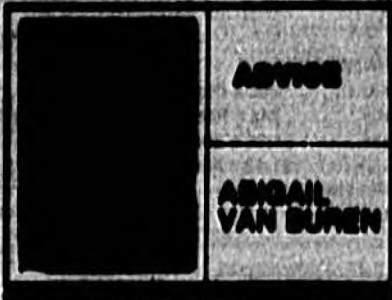
**DEAR ABBY:** You seem to have answers to just about everything, so I'm wondering if you can help me on this:

When was the Unknown Soldier buried in Washington, D.C.? Also, in which branch of the military was he? In which war did he fight? How was he identified? Was the soldier a male or a female?

Thanks for any information you can give me.

LILLIE NORRIS, HUGO, OKLA.

**DEAR LILLIE NORRIS:** When World War II ended, officials from the Allied countries — Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States — found that the bodies of many soldiers killed in battle could not be identified. The governments decided to honor the memory of these soldiers in some special way. Each government chose a symbolic unknown soldier (probably male since females were not sent into battle at that time),



ADVICE

ARISBAH VAN BUREN

buried the remains near their national capitol, and built a monument in honor of that soldier.

Belgium placed its unknown soldier in a tomb at the base of Colonnade of the Congress in Brussels.

France buried its unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe in the center of Paris, and keeps a perpetual flame burning over the grave.

Great Britain buried its unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Italy's unknown soldier lies in front of the monument to Victor Emmanuel in Rome.

The unknown soldier of the United States was one of four unidentified war dead taken from American cemeteries in France. An American soldier, Sgt. Edward Younger, selected the soldier from these four. The remains were brought to the U.S. Capitol to lie in state.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921, the soldier was buried in

Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. The tomb, completed in 1931, has a white marble sarcophagus over the grave and bears the inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Congress later directed that an unknown soldier from each of three wars — World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — be buried near or beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The World War II and Korean War unknown soldiers were buried in marble crypts at the head of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day in 1958. The unknown soldier from the Vietnam War was buried between them.

A memorial amphitheater, built by the Grand Army of the Republic to honor members of the armed forces killed in battle, stands near the tomb. Memorial Day services are held there each year.

An honor guard from the 3rd Marine Group, 3rd Infantry, Fort Stryker, Va., keeps a casket on duty at the tomb at all times. The casket is changed every hour during the day and about every two hours at night.

Today we honor all those who have given their lives in the line of duty — on land, at sea and in the air.

God speed the day when we can critic our differences with words instead of bombs and gunfire. Only then we can claim to be truly civilized.

**DEAR ABBY:** You don't deserve "10 whacks with a wet finger..." for your advice to "Old-Fashioned Grandmas" concerning mixed-generation showering. You said that was not old-fashioned, that "a 3-year-old child should not shower a bath with a parent of the opposite sex..." Surely you know that because some activity is popular for a time, it is not necessarily wise. I think you were right. You just have to be prepared to be unpopular in some circles — for a while.

ALBERT W. EISENHAUER, BALLSTON SPA, N.Y.

**DEAR ALBERT:** Thanks. I needed that.

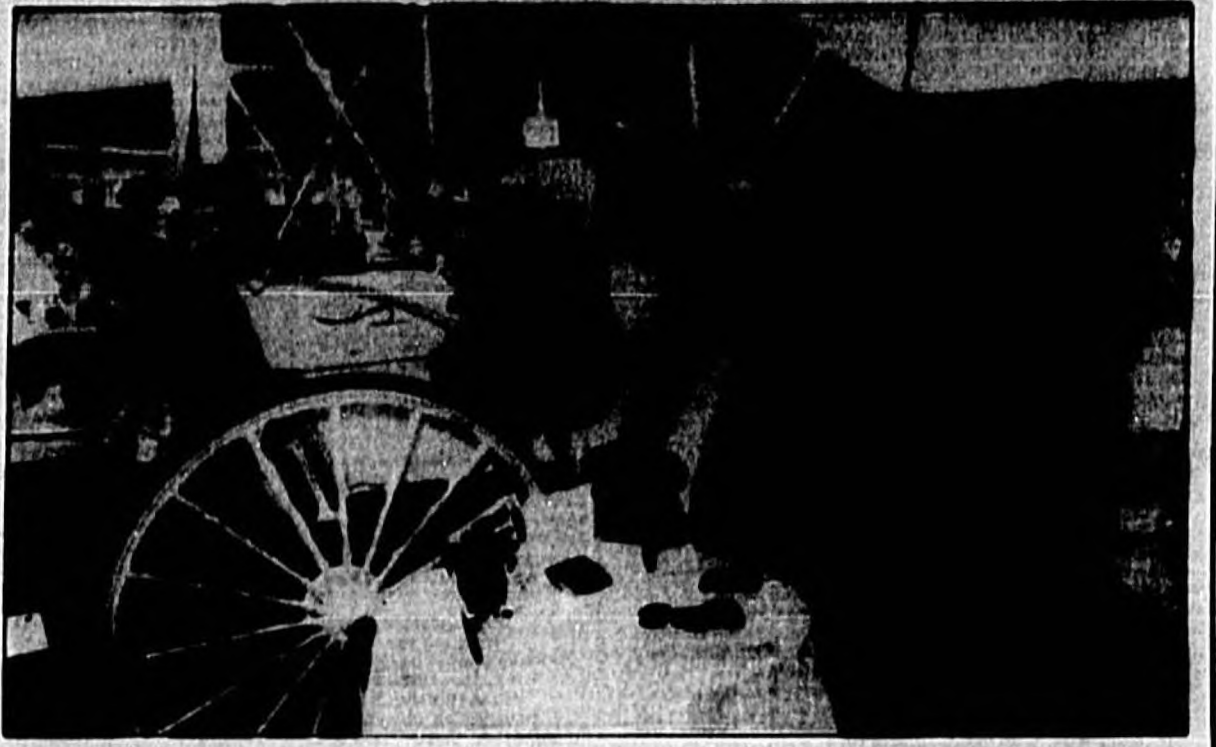
**Problems? Write to Dear Abby.** For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.



### Wedding bells

Dillard's department store at Seminole Towne Center recently sponsored a bridal tea for those planning their nuptials. Many who can offer services and advice were on hand for the festivities, including the Sanford Herald's own Doris Dietrich (above left), harpist Victoria Schultz (above right) and carriage driver Stanley N. Stoll of Stoll's Carriages (right). The tea attracted a sizable and sophisticated crowd. Those in attendance collected ideas and information that will help them plan their wedding.

Herald Photos by Russell Jensen



Jack Kaletta, Crowe scholarship chairman, presented Lori Murray with a check as her father looked on.

## Lyman senior wins Kiwanis scholarship

**BANFORD —** Lori Murray, a graduating senior from Lyman High School in Longwood was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Murray was the winner of the club's S.B. "Jim" Crowe American Citizenship essay contest. The subject this year was the "questionable emphasis on negative elections campaigning, where candidates attack each other professionally and personally."

The winner is a member of the National Honor Society and an accomplished pianist with 13 years experience. She plans to attend the University of Florida.

## Forecasters hope busy '95 prepared us for this year

By The Associated Press

**MIAMI —** After 1985 brought the busiest Atlantic hurricane season in 60 years, forecasters hope people living in the storm's path learned the value of preparing for the 1986 season that begins June 1.

Each year, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami urge residents along the Atlantic coast, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean to put up hurricane shutters, stock up on batteries and bottled water and prepare evacuation routes. Local emergency directors are urged to fine tune their plans.

But each year, people seem to learn the lessons anew. "I would hope after a near record-breaking season, people would be a lot more aware and a lot more prepared," Hurricane Center Director Bob Burpee said this week. "About 85 percent of the people along the coast have never experienced a hurricane, so we would like to have all of those inexperienced people well-prepared."

Tracy Moshling of Florida City needs no warning, though. The 38-year-old native of south Dade County — an area shredded by Hurricane Andrew in 1992 — has a lifelong familiarity with hurricanes. Mrs. Moshling and husband Robert lost nearly \$500,000 during Andrew, which caused more than \$16 billion in damage to insured property and is the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.

The Moshlings, who own a popular fruit-and-vegetable stand in Florida City and 65 acres of farmland, have trimmed their fruit trees and prepared an escape plan for the June-to-November season. "We have to be prepared," Mrs. Moshling said. "Our livelihood is our farm and our fruit stand. ... The children get real scared at the thought of a hurricane, or even a thunderstorm. They get sick to their stomach."

Getting people to develop the same respect as the Moshlings should be easier now because of last year's barrage of storms. The season spawned 11 hurricanes and eight tropical storms, many born off the African coast before they churned west along "tornado alley." Hurricane Marilyn and Luis battered the Caribbean islands,

while Opal and Erin crashed into Florida.

The 19 storms killed at least 121 people and caused \$7.7 billion in damages, officials said.

The U.S. Virgin Islands and the Florida Panhandle were particularly hard hit, a reminder of the potential dangers this season.

"It will get people's attention this year," said Max Mayfield, a veteran hurricane specialist in Miami.

This Atlantic hurricane season is not expected to be quite as busy this year.

Forecaster Bill Gray of Colorado State University predicted in April that 11 storms will form, with seven reaching hurricane strength.

But Mayfield reminded that "it doesn't matter how many you have, it matters where they make landfall and how strong they are at landfall."

He reminded that Andrew came in late August 1992 of an unusually sluggish Atlantic season.

"We want everyone to assume their own responsibility, have their own hurricane plans," Mayfield said. "Even if you aren't in an evacuation zone, you still have to have the hurricane plan. You still need to have the shutters and all the common sense things like drinking water, radios, batteries and flashlights ... before the season gets here."

Some place their faith higher than the officials at the hurricane center.

Jeanette Smith, 76, and her 110-year-old mother, Julie Samuel weathered Opal and Erin in their stout brick house on Pensacola's north side where they also survived one of the biggest storms to hit the Gulf Coast 70 years ago. "All we do is sit back and trust in the Lord," Smith said. "The wind has to be mighty big before we go to a shelter."

In the Caribbean, the lesson for some was to get out. "If the next hurricane comes, I'm not staying on the island," said Bernie James, owner of a souvenir store in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where Hurricane Marilyn damaged or destroyed a majority of the homes. "I've been through two already (Marilyn and Hugo in 1989) and that's enough."

### Concert review

# Not what you'd expect from Ozzy

By ROBERT MARRASCH, Herald Staff Writer

**ORLANDO —** It wasn't the Ozzy hard rock-n-rollers would expect.

Nor was it the Ozzy of old, who was often accused of anticrunch music on stage.

When Ozzy Osbourne took the stage Friday night in the Orlando Arena, he was a rock-n-roll legend with a new sound, theme and direction.

Shocking fans and critics alike, Osbourne's "Retreatment Sucka" show kicked off the Memorial Day weekend in Central Florida.

For nearly two hours, he entertained concert goers, mixing his new sounds off of the "Ceremony" release, with some of his classic tunes.

As the lights dimmed and the show began, the "Ozzy" chanting crowd grew slowly quiet as a recording of "I Just Want You" played, foretelling the rock-n-roll legends imminent appearance.

And the crowd of more than 10,000 sang along. "There are no unachievable goals. There are no unsaveable souls, no legitimate kings or queens... There are no indisputable truths and there ain't no fountain of youth..."

Focusing on love and love, the powerful ballad, "I Just Want You," is representative of the "Ceremony" release, as well as the concert.

Unlike the Ozzy of old who raged heavy metal down your throat, Ozzy's new occasional hard-rock ballads just settled in.

And the traditionally head-banging crowd let it.

For the most part, the crowd roared above the stereotypical head-banging mob associated with hard rock. Rather than smoke marijuana, drink and storm the stage, most concert-goers danced, sang and just enjoyed themselves.

Other tunes performed, such as "No More Tears," "I Just Want You," "See You On the Other Side," "Tomorrow," and "Ghost Behind My Eyes" provoked just the opposite response, with concert goers settling into the slower rhythm and powerful lyrics.

All in all, heavy metal fans got their money's worth from Ozzy, whose commanding stage presence never lagged.



Ozzy Osbourne



**BLONDE** by Chic Young

1. "I'M SURE WE'VE MET BEFORE... HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO...?"  
 2. "I DON'T KNOW."  
 3. "BUT I MAKE LESS MONEY DOING IT."  
 4. "AND I DON'T GIBBLE ABOUT THINGS LIKE FUTURE SECURITY!"

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

1. "G'NON! HELP ME FIND MY CONTACT LENS!"  
 2. "AH, IT'S GOOD TO SEE THE MEN PLAYING TOGETHER."

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Scafe

1. "WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED FOR TODAY?"  
 2. "LET ME TELL YOU I COULD HAVE A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I HAVE TO DO!"  
 3. "YEAH? THEN TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO!"  
 4. "I JUST TOLD YOU... I'M GOING TO MAKE A LIST!"

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

1. "I'M BACK!"  
 2. "I THINK I MUST HAVE BEEN A DISAPPOINTMENT TO THEM..."  
 3. "BUT I DON'T CARE! THIS IS MY REAL HOME!"  
 4. "I'M BACK!"

**BEK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

1. "I'M SURE WE'VE MET BEFORE... HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO...?"  
 2. "HI! INDISCRIMINATE USE OF A SHIVEL IN MID-CONVERSATION IS A VIOLATION OF THE FIRST AMENDMENT."  
 3. "NOW THEN... WHERE WERE WE?"

**THE SWEETS** by Y.K. Ryan

1. "AND WHAT ARE YOU LITTLE BOYS DOING IN HERE?"  
 2. "TO PLAY WITH OUR SWEETS."  
 3. "OR UNTIL WE RUN OUTTA BRICKS OR DYNAMITE."

**ARLO AND JANE** by Jimmy Johnson

1. "WHAT DO YOU DO?"  
 2. "I DON'T KNOW."  
 3. "BUT I MAKE LESS MONEY DOING IT."  
 4. "AND I DON'T GIBBLE ABOUT THINGS LIKE FUTURE SECURITY!"  
 5. "IT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW JOBS!"

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

1. "YOU'RE AN AMOSSA, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! OF COURSE YOU HAVE SEPARATION ANXIETY!"  
 2. [Large sound effect]

**GARFIELD** by Jim Davis

1. "THE PIZZA WAS DELIVERED BY A WOMAN."  
 2. "A PIZZA WOMAN?"  
 3. "MARRY HER!"

**ANNE**

1. "I'M SURE WE'VE MET BEFORE... HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO...?"  
 2. "I DON'T KNOW."  
 3. "BUT I MAKE LESS MONEY DOING IT."  
 4. "AND I DON'T GIBBLE ABOUT THINGS LIKE FUTURE SECURITY!"

**Star Birthday**  
 Sunday, May 28, 1989

In the year ahead, you might become involved in a collective endeavor that has good potential. However, instead of receiving help from colleagues, you might end up handling it on your own.

**OSCAR** (May 21-June 20) A shifty financial situation might make a positive surge today. As a result, you can augment your finances if you handle matters properly. Games, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$4 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1750, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10108. Make sure to state your social sign.

**CAPRICORN** (June 21-July 20) Agreements you nail down today will have a good chance of being permanent and fruitful, especially if a well-respected friend is involved.

**LEO** (July 20-Aug. 20) Try to evade friendliness if you meet someone involved in a similar line of work today. A significant opportunity might develop from one of these contacts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 20-Sept. 20) Present developments could be in store for you today if you don't take yourself too seriously. Any development could work out for the best in the long run.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) You may not have good fortune until you absolutely need it today. Your assets will grow as you approach the finish line.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 20-Nov. 20) You can derive personal benefits today from two unrelated developments. Both situations will involve people who are close allies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 20-Dec. 20) Financial concerns look encouraging for you today. This good fortune will also spill over into your career area.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 20-Jan. 19) Competitive involvements could be your strong suit today. You might emerge victorious in either the sports or business arena. Have your knees ready.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to have patience today because your opportunities might not come in the early hours. However, everything should work out for the best.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your

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less-meaningful involvements on the back burner today. You will handle the major assignments better than the minor ones.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you discover any promising leads pertaining to your career, make these your top priority today and tomorrow. You will have good luck on both days.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Do not delegate authority today, because under your personal direction situations will be resolved favorably. A surrogate will not do a good job.

**Is this another first?**  
 By Philip Alder

To end the week, a deal that surely sets a record — one that cannot be broken and possibly will never be repeated.

I first saw it in Alan Truscott's column in The New York Times. See if you spot the unusual feature.

The declarer was Rick Zueker, from Tarrytown, N.Y. He was partnering Rose Johnson, from Scarsdale, N.Y.

Two clubs was fourth-out forcing, showing game values and asking for more information. North couldn't raise spades immediately, because she was too strong for three spades (which they play as invitational) and four spades (as she had slam interest). But when Zueker showed extra values with his leap to three no-trumps, Johnson bid what she thought her partner could make.

And she was right: Not only was six spades easy, but Zueker brought home the overtrick.

This is how the play went. Declarer won the trump lead with dummy's jack, unblocked the diamond king and played a club to his king, scooping up East's queen in the process. He ruffed a diamond in the dummy and drew the remaining trumps using dummy's queen and his king. Next came a low club, won with dummy's jack when West put in the nine. A heart to the king was followed by a finesse of dummy's club ace and heart ace, discarding diamonds from hand, ruffed a heart with the spade ace and cashed the diamond ace.

What was unusual? Right — declarer won the last four tricks with the four aces!

North	♠ Q J 8 5	♥ A 8 6 3	♦ K	♣ A J 8 5
West	♠ 10 6 4	♥ J 7 5	♦ 8 3	♣ 10 6 5 3
East	♠ 9 3	♥ Q 10 8 4 3	♦ Q J 10 7 4	♣ Q
South	♠ A K 8 7	♥ A K	♦ A 9 5 2	♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	6♣	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

1. "I'VE GOT A CONFESION TO MAKE... I'VE THOUGHT I'M BACK WITH GLENN, BUT I LOVE FOR LOCO WASTY THING!"  
 2. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."  
 3. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."  
 4. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

1. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."  
 2. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."  
 3. "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON YOUR PROBLEM FOR AN HOUR..."