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## The different faces of motherhood

### 280 years between them

By **BONNIE BLOODSWORTH**  
Herald Staff Writer

With a special grace and beauty purchased by decades of loving toil, three Sanford women—Sigrid Walstad, Viola Witherspoon and Ann Ling—represent 280 years of motherhood.

With silver hair, clear blue eyes and a 100-watt smile, Sigrid Walstad is in the running for "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World, Ms. Lakeview 1996." The winner will be announced at a special Mother's Day luncheon.

A series of strokes and the toll of time have largely silenced the mother who was born in Iceland. Five days a week, Walstad enjoys a visit from her daughter Phyllis Norgart. Like most people facing the decision to put a parent in a nursing home, Norgart says it was a difficult one. After Norgart's father died and her mother could not drive, Norgart first tried putting her mother in a St. Paul, Minn. nursing home, thinking she would rather stay in a familiar environment near friends. After awhile, moving her mom close by seemed the better solution.



Phyllis Norgart and her mom, Sigrid Walstad

### Teen parents face joys, hardships

By **BONNIE BLOODSWORTH**  
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SANFORD — In the media center, orange and purple balloons decorate the room. White paper tablecloths, with pastel pink and blue runners, cover each table. A special Mother's Day luncheon is being prepared for the 100 moms and one dad in the TeenAge Parent Program at Croom's Academy.

Across the breezeway, finishing touches are being added to Mother's Day cards being printed on computers in the childcare labs. While babies are rocked and diapers are



Melissa Rubicco cleans baby Devon's face after his feeding.

changed, three moms talk about TAPP and the lessons they are learning in and out of the classrooms.

A mother's fierce love for her child can be shown in many ways. For Emily and Melissa, it means getting up each weekday morning at 4 a.m.

□ See Crooms, Page 2A



Emily Oliver, 79



Viola Witherspoon, 102

Though Walstad cannot communicate many words, it is still obvious mother and daughter love each other very much. When Norgart mentions special childhood memories she carries of her mother cooking special Scandinavian dishes like lutefisk and lefse, Walstad's face

glows. "If you get up when the sun does, there isn't any excuse for missing church."

—Viola Witherspoon, 102



Left to right: Melissa Rubicco, Devon Munn, Emily Daley and Yolanda Bell.

## Students can help right wrongs

By **JEFF BEALINCKE**  
Herald Staff Writer

One minute, the 12-year-old middle school student was walking happily to her bus at the end of a long school day.

The next minute, her face was burning, after someone, no one seems to know who, threw something into her face.

The victim's family said it was formaldehyde after consulting a family doctor.

Officials at Lakeview Middle said there hasn't been any formaldehyde on campus in over 20 years.

The victim doesn't care. She said because she is Puerto Rican, she has been the target of verbal and physical harassment

at school. The 12-year-old just wants to know why.

"I would only want to ask them why they did it," said the girl, whose parent's asked that she not be identified. "I didn't do anything to hurt anybody and I never caused them any trouble. I go to school to learn and they just go to pick on people."

The incident occurred Monday as school was letting out for the day. The girl was walking past the bus pick-up area to find her mother's car.

She was rushed to the school bathroom where she washed the liquid from her face and was then led to her mother's car.

"She was in a state of disbelief and shock," the mother said. □ See Safe, Page 8A

### You should know...

The Seminole County school system is part of a silent witness program called Save-A-Friend, where students may dial a toll-free number to report any incidents that may be dangerous to themselves, fellow students or the school.

The program is three years old and Wolfgang Halbig, district security chief for Seminole County schools said the program has been hugely successful in stopping dangerous or threatening activities in the schools.

"It isn't cool to be silent when other students are suffering," Halbig said.

Halbig said the purpose of the hotline is to help students, not punish them.

All calls will be handled confidentially. The number is:

**1-800-338-2827**

### HIP way to keep cool



Lyman High School's Malia Bertone was soaked Saturday afternoon at Kops and Kids Day. Bertone was representing the high school's Helpfully Involved Peer (HIP) Club. Additional photos Page 8A.

## Sanford will discuss changes to charter

By **NICK PFEIFFER**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although initial proposals have in the past already been discussed during various Sanford City Commission work sessions, a formal copy of what has been proposed is scheduled for discussion Monday afternoon.

The work is the result of a Charter Study Committee appointed by the commission last year.

Two copies are being presented to the individual commissioners. One is the original city charter, as it has been worded, but with additions noted, and items to be stricken indicated by lining-out.

Many of the proposed changes in-

volve a basic rewording of the old charter to bring it up to more modern needs and operational guidelines. Others however, may make different changes.

The following changes are being recommended, and are scheduled to be discussed:

●Holding other offices — In the past, former commissioners were prohibited from holding any compensated appointive city office or employment for one full year after their term expired. Under the proposed change the wording "or hold any city board or committee position" is being added to more clearly define positions which could be held by former commissioners.

□ See Charter, Page 7A

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Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s to mid 70s. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

For more weather, see Page 8A



# Plane crashes in Florida Everglades

**Sanford Herald Staff Writer**

**MIAMI** — An airliner carrying about 100 people crashed Sunday in the Florida Everglades after the crew reported problems in the cockpit and attempted to return to Miami International Airport.

There was no sign of survivors. Rescue efforts were hampered by aviation fuel covering the crash site and by several deep ditches and canals.

One of the wreckage cut through a water-deep or "hole," said First-Deputy Lt. Jim Johnson.

Chalk covered the search area, which Johnson said was highly maneuvered, but later revealed when the fuel evaporated. They also reported seeing bodies that later were found to be those of the plane's passengers.

"By tomorrow the debris will have gotten to Miami," said Frank E. Johnson, commander of

Everglades Search and Rescue, a private company. "Cases are everything. They don't care. They get hungry they eat everything, no matter what."

The plane carried 104 passengers and a crew of five, according to Cheryl Williams of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The ValuJet Airline Inc. DC-9 jetliner lost contact with the airport tower about 8 p.m. Flight 288 went down about 18 miles northwest of Miami International Airport.

Aerial video shots showed what appeared to be debris spread over a region of the Everglades, an area of swamps, swampy grasslands covering southern Florida.

"It looks as what has been described as high-impact," Johnson said.

There were no recognizable portions of the plane visible in the wreckage.

The DC-9 was bound for Atlanta when it experienced problems in the cockpit. Lauren

Gold, a spokeswoman for ValuJet, said the tower received a report of smoke in the cockpit at 8:14 p.m., several minutes after takeoff. She said the flight disappeared from the tower's radar 11 minutes later.

The plane was at about 10,000 feet and was about 100 miles west of Miami, Williams said. The weather was cloudy with a few clouds.

FAA spokesman Anthony Wilson said the aircraft was believed to be turning around to return to the airport when other contact was lost.

ValuJet President Lewis Jordan speaking in Atlanta said the plane was about 50 years old and had not been inspected for 7

"There's absolutely nothing about a 50-year-old airplane that has been properly maintained that gives particular cause for concern," Jordan said.

President Clinton offered help and prayers to the family and friends of those on board the flight. The president asked

Transportation Secretary Federico Peña to lead an ad-hoc committee. Peña said he would personally inspect the accident scene. He said the committee would be headed by Miami, Fla., Mayor

James D. Workman, a former pilot, and he said he would lead the search for the plane. He said he would be at the crash site in a small plane doing flyovers. The plane was believed to have crashed about 75 degrees.

"When it hit the ground, the water and dirt flew up," Workman said. "The wreckage was like I've seen you see your garbage and just throw it on the ground. It looked like that."

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Sharice McDonald, 11, left, and Kristin Lightfoot, 12, display DARE T-shirts, a memento of their day spent at the Sanford Police Department. Sheriff Sharice McDonald, standing left, and Deputy Chief Joe Eilers.

## Chief Kristin and Chief Sharice help police fight crime

**By BOB BLOOMGARDT**  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — On Friday, Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell shared duties with Kristin Lightfoot, 12, and Sharice McDonald, 12. Make that Chief Kristin and Chief Sharice, thank you very much.

The two girls, who describe themselves as law enforcement officers, spent the day at the Sanford Police Department. They were accompanied by their mother, Crystal McDonald, and their friend, Crystal McDonald.

Department of Law Enforcement crime lab. She had also spent a day at work with her mother.

Sharice and Kristin said in addition to riding in the patrol car, Sharice handcuffed them (they asked her to do so for fun) and took them to a fast food restaurant for a 10-77, that means lunch, they explained.

"It's a good program," Russell said. "During the four years as chief, he said the program has tried to accomplish two important goals. After spending time with uniformed officers and getting hands-on experience in administration, investigations and DARE is drug education program, he believes the girls will have a better understanding of law enforcement. But, he and the other members of the department hope it goes beyond that."

"A lot of kids have a misconception of the police," Russell said. "Anything that will develop a better relationship, I'm all for it."

In addition to their memories of being uniformed "chiefs for a day," Kristin and Sharice received souvenir DARE T-shirts and genuine Sanford Police Department badges to take home.

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• Discussion — Request from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Christian Sharing Center for donations.

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• Consideration of agreements and proposals — Urban Service Area and Utility Service planning area amended agreement — Interlocal agreement providing joint control of pollutants.

• Proposals for groundwater monitoring services with Ardman & Associates, Inc.

• Consideration — Status report, request for time extension, request to demolish.

• Consideration — Request to lease up property at 422 E. Fifth Street.

• Consideration — Authorization to call items at meeting on June 15.

• Consideration — Request to hire a Support Services Coordinator at \$11.

• Recommendations and information from Planning and Zoning Commission.

• Ordinance 2297 — 1st reading — Regrade/revisions Civil Engineer 1 position to Professional Engineer, and revised job description for building inspector.

### Burglary

Longwood police made three arrests Thursday in response to a call regarding a burglary in progress at a business in the 1800 block of Bennett Drive. Numerous items of landscaping equipment had reportedly been taken, but was subsequently located by officers in a nearby wooded area.

With assistance of a K-9 unit, two men were located at the scene. They were identified as David Eugene Williams, 34, of Casselberry, and Jackie Kyle Stewart, 28, of 108 Garden Court, Sanford.

Officers said a female, identified as Melanie Rae Dillon, 19, of Winter Springs, had reportedly driven the two men to that location, but drove off when she saw police vehicles converging in the area. She was subsequently identified and located at her home.

Each of the three was charged with unarmed burglary and grand theft.

### Drug arrests

Officers of the Sanford police department Special Investigative Unit (SIU) made three arrests Thursday as the result of an undercover drug operation between North and 10th Streets, at Pine Avenue. The following arrests were reported:

• Margaret Virginia Burch, 46, of 311 Park Avenue, was arrested on a charge of purchase of a controlled substance, heroin, cocaine.

• William Alexander Henry, 27, 4711 Douglas Street, Lake Wales, was arrested on a charge of possession with intent to sell cocaine.

• Edward Elna Smith, 26, of 311 Park, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, heroin, cocaine.

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- Status of Community Services
- Utility Services

• Board appointments — Five members to Nantuxee Abatement Board.

• Consideration — Request from police chief to purchase investigative equipment from Law Enforcement Trust Fund.

• Consent agenda.

• Information regarding home-care services and contracts.

• Additional items from mayor, commissioners, city attorney, city manager, et al.

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## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

### COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT

#### CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### 7:00 P.M. - MAY 26, 1988

The City of Longwood proposes to amend the City's Comprehensive Plan as follows: change the text of the Future Land Use Element regarding the use restrictions (Ordinance 22-1987) to add an additional Future Land Use Element (Ordinance 22-1988) to change the Future Land Use Element designations in the downtown central city area. The proposed City Commission action is to amend the Comprehensive Plan and to approve the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and to approve the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and to approve the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed plan amendment. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

ITEM	EXPLANATION	PROPOSED AMENDMENTS	LOCATION
01	02-01-A Establish a new Historic Preservation District (Ordinance 22-1988)		4 Blocks, West of SR 427, North of SR 484
02	02-01-B Amend Future Land Use Map from General Commercial to Light Industrial (Ordinance 22-1988)		111 North SR 427
03	02-01-C Amend Future Land Use Map from General Commercial to Light Industrial (Ordinance 22-1988)		NE & SE corner of Church Ave. & SR 427
04	02-01-D Amend Future Land Use Map from General Commercial to Light Industrial (Ordinance 22-1988)		SW corner of Wilma St. & Pine Ave.
05	02-01-E Amend Future Land Use Map from General Commercial to Light Industrial (Ordinance 22-1988)		SW corner, Longwood Boulevard Shopping Park, North of Pine St.
06	02-01-F Establish the downtown central city area as General Commercial (Ordinance 22-1988)		4 Acres, SR 427 South of SR 427

**Notice:** Persons are advised that if they desire to appear at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and if they desire, they may need to appear at a public hearing of the proceedings to make their views known to the City Commission and the public. The cost of the proceedings is \$100.00. The cost of the proceedings is \$100.00. The cost of the proceedings is \$100.00.

If you wish additional information, you may call the Department of Planning and Zoning Services, at (407) 329-2400. Copies of the proposed amendments are available for review at the City of Longwood, Planning Services, Longwood City Hall, 100 N. South Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750.

Persons who desire to appear at this hearing to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.S.A. Director at (407) 329-2400. An hour in advance of the meeting.

Start the 7th day of May, 1988.  
Sanford, Florida, City of Longwood, Florida.

# Editorials/Opinions

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## EDITORIAL

### Get Involved

This Sunday afternoon during a work session, staff of the Sanford City Commission meeting beginning at 2 p.m., an advertisement has been placed on the agenda for the Commission to the following:

It has been requested for discussion under consideration for approval moving in the past, only to be held off. Commissioners consistently state that they are not yet ready to make any appointments.

City commissions do not appear people to approve under commission action that person agree to serve. However, we believe, like the advertisement, that the Commission should be able to serve on the Commission.

This board would hear complaints, most often generated by the public, especially neighbors, who have reported on a problem, and request the city to take appropriate action. This might include commission action from being taken in a matter's operation, but not necessarily being taken in the private of one's home, or other facilities.

They would not act as an enforcement board, but when problems are found to be worthy, they would forward the information of their findings to people who do have authority to act.

Names of the members who serve on the board would be a matter of public record, and as such, they would not remain anonymous. Their findings would also be made common knowledge to the public.

Any time you help one person resolve a problem, you also produce difficulties for another person. That other person may not be the decision.

Yet we believe this Nuisance Abatement Board can be an important body in assisting the city and it's various boards, including Code Enforcement, in helping the city as clear, clean, and calm as possible.

We know, through our contact with the public, that there are too many instances in the neighborhoods of our city. That is, that there are too many people who would be brave enough to serve on the Nuisance Abatement Board? If so, will they let themselves be known?

This is a form and become actively involved. You could be doing everyone, including yourself, a big service.

### Saving waterways

As an ex-herbicide applicator, I have seen the damage to waterways, which have been done by the herbicide I've used in great quantities. I've seen the damage to waterways done by the herbicide I've used in great quantities. I've seen the damage to waterways done by the herbicide I've used in great quantities.

On a small lake in Alachua County, I have seen the damage to waterways, which have been done by the herbicide I've used in great quantities. I've seen the damage to waterways done by the herbicide I've used in great quantities.

I've been told I have no rights in complaint, but all "bureaucrats" have rights. It was suggested I get the best of my own mind on this matter and I might explain all our own who have used herbicide to get out of the lake of one time to get in the way of others, etc.

I've pretty much given up but have asked that I get on the list of those who have used herbicide to get out of the lake of one time to get in the way of others, etc.

Small water can be acceptable on small water areas but heavy sustained can do damage.

Why do we call with concerns about the herbicide?

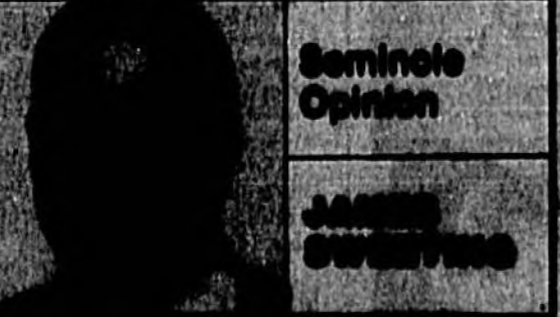
## Making our mothers proud of us

Happy Mother's Day! Mother's Day is a special day of the year. Beyond being a marketing wonder, created by the greeting card industry to profit the sales of their cards, Mother's Day has a large meaning and impact. Unlike Servant's Day, Best's Day and a host of other marketing creations, intended to remind us to acknowledge the contributions of employees to our lives, Mother's Day is intended to remind us to acknowledge the contributions of mothers in our society should stand unappreciated.

Motherhood, like other institutions in our society, has evolved over the years. The role and importance of the mother in our family structure has been diminished. Characteristics of our lives when viewed by historians, will view children as a time when mothers were held in high esteem, a virtue of motherhood captured in Thomas Hooker's prayer, and represented by various acts in Dante's *Red*.

The traditional notion of motherhood never existed. Being a mother has always been hard work, when viewed by historians, will view children as a time when mothers were held in high esteem, a virtue of motherhood captured in Thomas Hooker's prayer, and represented by various acts in Dante's *Red*.

To truly honor motherhood on this day, when we celebrate our mothers, it is to recognize that which comprises being a mother, both of our loved ones, our neighbors and our country, and apply those virtues to our daily lives. If we live that message, that our mothers have set, then I am sure that our mothers would all be proud of us.



**Seminole Opinion**  
**JAMES WITHERSPON**

Months of motherhood, and that's why a day such as Mother's Day deserves celebration.

As an act to be continued, I need to draw a distinction of the past between the role of motherhood. Presented is a historical phenomenon. It is the lowest position of responsibility of humanity. An individual is born, and grows into a woman. However, not all women are mothers. The individual that I consider in this article has had to do with the biological fact of having children. In recognition of this distinction, traditionally, women of high esteem were given the title Mother, as well as the title Mother.

For many people like Nargat, the role in life have now reversed. She has now become a mother, and her children are now the ones who are celebrating her. She has now become a mother, and her children are now the ones who are celebrating her.

After a short visit, Nargat found her mother on the street. "I love you, Mama," she says as she pushes her arm into the dining room to feed her.

A few blocks away, Viola Witherspoon is dressed and ready for company. With a magnetic hair and matching smile, Witherspoon looks dressed for church, a place she goes many times a week.

On W. Thompson says her grandmother is a walking history book who remembers and is remembered by several generations of families in the Orange and Sanford area. Known as "Aunt Ma," Witherspoon and her now deceased husband, "Uncle Tom," were the first to move to Sanford in the 1880s.

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This day it is important to not only remember our mothers, but to consider the essence of what it means and what it takes to be a mother. We need to train ourselves to support the mother in our community and to encourage more individuals in our society to drop the old traditions, which mark our current society, and to adopt the sacrifice, patience, understanding, devotion, belief and discipline associated with true motherhood.

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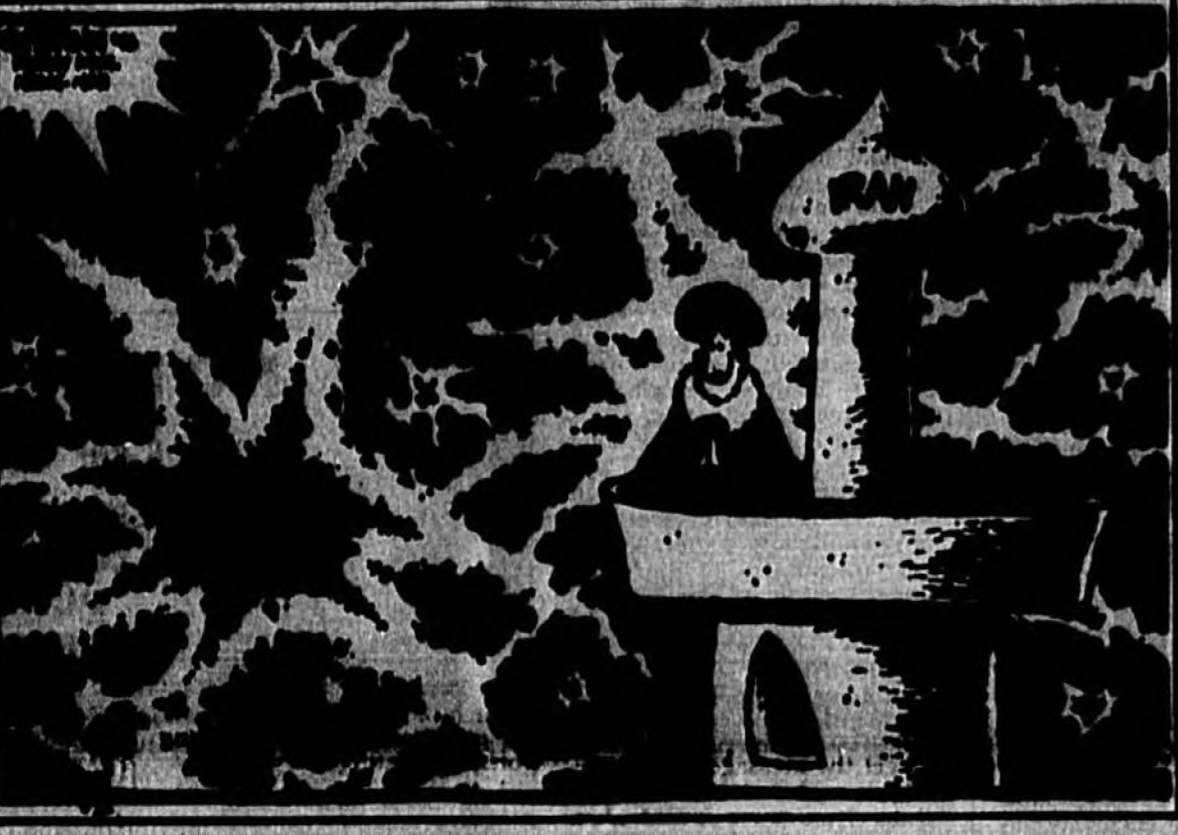
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## Great moms then and now

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## Berry's World



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## Mothers

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# Health

## A healthy lifestyle for black Americans

By **BARBARA HERRON**  
The (N.O.) Times-Picayune

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Barbara M. Dixon did not have to look beyond her own family tree to realize the sorry state of African-American health.

Her father died at 45 of a heart attack, her mother in her early 50s of cancer after having suffered four strokes by the time she was 45.

Her maternal grandfather died of pneumonia in his early 30s, and her grandmother of a stroke at 38, even her younger sister suffers from high blood pressure.

Describing her family's mortality rate as frightening and curious, she studied to become a registered dietitian.

"I wanted to know why we were losing family members so early" she said.

Dixon, who with her husband, Dr. Henry Dixon, an internist, runs the Dixon Medical and Nutritional Clinic in Baton Rouge.

She said it wasn't until she began writing books on African-American health that she felt she was having an impact.

Her first book, "Good Health for African Americans" (Crown, \$14), addresses the widening health gap between black Americans and the rest of society.

Written with Joaquin Wilson, the book addresses the alarming mortality rate of black people, saying both the rich and poor can expect to die six years earlier than other Americans and lead the nation in death from heart disease, cancer, stroke, hypertension, stress and infant mortality.

Dixon's latest book, "Good Health for African-American Kids" (Crown, \$10), begins where her first book left off — with pregnancy.

She said wrote it because black parents would invariably

ask her for more information on the health care of children.

"They need to read more, take a more active role in health care, think about having children at the right time and learn how to take care of children," she said.

Dixon's book, also written with Wilson, covers everything from health during pregnancy to early sex. There are also chapters on vegetarianism, allergies and childhood stress.

In the book's introduction, Dixon shows that the health gap between blacks and the rest of Americans begins early.

Black infants are twice as likely as white infants to die at birth. They are twice as likely to be born prematurely and underweight.

In their first 30 days, they are three times more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome.

As they grow up, they are more prone to such diseases as diabetes, hypertension, asthma, obesity, lead poisoning and HIV/AIDS.

Dixon said research on black children's health has been scant, but new studies attribute it to a mixture of history, culture, environment, genetics and racism.

If there is a bright spot, she said, it is that statistics show 10 to 20 percent of a child's health is directly related to inherited genes, leaving plenty of room for prevention — the theme of her book.

"It's important to develop a family tree so parents very early on can identify the health problems in their families," she said.

Referring to an ongoing Bogalusa Heart Study, Dixon said black children consumed a higher total fat and cholesterol diet than white children, setting them up for early health problems.

## Hospital auxiliary holds quarterly luncheon meeting at Civic Center

By **BARBARA HERRON**  
Special to the Herald

An afternoon of food and fun broke the regular cycle of volunteer services at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford recently. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary met at the Sanford Civic Center for their quarterly meeting combined with a beef barbecue. This was supplied by the Hospital and supplemented with salads and desserts brought by members. Activities were preceded by a wine reception for those who wished to participate.

Guests of the Auxiliary were Douglas Sills, President, C.O.O., who expressed gratitude to the audience for the many hours of service and dedication of the Auxiliaries, assuring them they really do make a positive difference; Brian Baumgardner, V.P./C.O.O., his wife Maria and their young son Mitchell who was later presented with a trolley driver's shirt; Ellen Rollins, director of Volunteer Services for the Auxiliary and very popular within its membership; Barbara Parr, Nursing Administration director; Timothy Futhoff, director of Marketing and Sharon Embry, psychiatric triage nurse and guest speaker whose theme was Helping Hands, demonstrated by ribbons forming five lungs for a visual reminder. Following introductions Mr. Sills encouraged

and answered questions from the volunteers.

Two Auxiliaries did a takeoff of the new popular "Bodach" routine using "You know you've been a volunteer for a long time when ..." which was greeted with laughter and applause.

During the luncheon Don Zimmerman, local musician played and sang favorite old tunes which had people tapping toes and singing along.

Betty Wrenn, a hospital nurse since January 1977 was presented a framed certificate designating her as an honored member during which she received a standing ovation.

Mrs. Avenel has accumulated 17,000 hours of service working at the information desk, surgical waiting room gift shop, outpatient surgery and even as a trolley driver. She makes it very clear her favorite service was the recovery room which she has reluctantly stopped working in due to its physical demands. The recovery room nurse still speak of her with affection and recount the days her eagerness to help kept her there until someone would notice she had stayed beyond her allowed hours and sent her home.

Mrs. Avenel has also served as corresponding secretary, is and has been the treasurer for many years and this year was also appointed parliamentarian. Surprise was Mrs. Avenel's



Photo by Bill Mosko

Betty Avenel, right, was presented with an "honored member" certificate by auxiliary president Dottie Floray.

first reaction to her new honored status and she expressed gratitude and thanks for this reward of her dedication.

Dottie Floray, Auxiliary President, conducted a short business meeting following the luncheon program.

The Auxiliary meets four times each year for a combined social and business program which is always well attended.

Anyone interested in more information concerning Auxiliary programs should call 391-4500, ext. 5853. New members are always welcome.

## Black women's lungs most seriously injured by smoking

By **BARBARA HERRON**  
AP Science Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Cigarettes inflict their worst damage on the lungs of black women, according to a study that compared the lung capacity of different groups of two-pack-a-day smokers and non-smokers.

And while whites who quit smoking regained some

breathing capacity, blacks did not — even 20 years after they quit, said Dr. Henry Glindmeyer, lead author of the study. Both white and black female smokers lost more capacity than did male smokers of either race.

"This may help explain why chronic obstructive lung disease deaths are increasing for women, but not for men," Glindmeyer said in an interview.

"Reduced air flow is an indication of obstruction."

He is presenting a report on the study Sunday at the national joint meeting of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society in New Orleans.

Glindmeyer, a professor at the Tulane University Medical School, said that smoking causes the airways to close

slightly due to swelling. Since women have smaller airways than do most men, he said, they tend to lose more breathing capacity from this reaction to smoking.

The study involved more than 27,000 industrial workers in 15 states. Both smokers and non-smokers were given tests with a breathing measuring device called a spirometer.

# Business

### IN BRIEF

#### Inns honored

Realtor Carol Innes was one of several staff members receiving top sales awards for 1986 at Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens annual awards breakfast last month. Innes, shown receiving her award from Pat Higgins, is a relocation specialist from Winter Springs, and was honored as Relocation Executive of the Year, the third consecutive year during which she has received this honor.



Carol Innes

#### Sales honor

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Peggy Shutt as sales person of 1986. The announcement was made by Leigh Tarullo, sales and marketing manager. Working out of the Saddlebrook community, Shutt closed on 28 homes during 1986 for a dollar volume of \$4.3 million.

#### Picorne headquarters

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — Picorne Development Corporation will begin construction within the next 30 days on an 11,000 square foot corporate headquarters to be built on Westmonte Drive, off Douglas Avenue, in Altamonte Springs.

Bob Picorne, president, said the new building will nearly double the size of the company's current Winter Park facilities. "We've outgrown our current offices," Picorne said. "We've almost doubled the number of projects we're doing this year and we need to expand our professional staff to handle the workload, and that requires more space."

Picorne is a developer of affordable housing communities, financed in part by Low-income Housing Tax Credits. Earlier this year, the company launched a \$150 million development program which should see the start of over 6,000 new residential units in Florida and 10 other states during 1988.

Picorne currently employs 30 professionals. When new facilities are complete, the staff is expected to be expanded by possibly 10 new positions.

#### April, good month

**HEATHROW** — Stirling International Realty posted a record \$10.5 million in residential and commercial sales for April, the busiest single month in the company's seven-year history.

Stirling's Roger Soderstrom said Stirling associates recorded 26 transactions during April, that totaled over \$7.5 million in residential sales, and \$3 million in commercial sales.

"This much activity is unusual for April, which is just the start of the busy cycle in residential sales," Soderstrom said.

Soderstrom said he expects to see over \$70 million in residential sales by the end of this year. "We have about 2,000 new jobs that will be coming on-line here in the immediate vicinity of Heathrow/Lake Mary Boulevard," he said, explaining why he believes traffic has been especially strong at the Real Estate Showhouse.

## Photographic center holds open house

By **SHARON HERRON**  
Herald Staff Writer

Synergy Photographic opened their doors to the public Tuesday, April 30 with an old-fashioned Texas barbecue and country and western entertainment. More than 500 people attended the festivities and tours were given of the facility.

The photographic service center, located at 104 Commerce St., Lake Mary, is the "most diverse photographic and digital service center in the state of Florida." From packaged prints, proof prints, contacts, film and enlargements to photo e.s.'s, murals and digital imaging, Synergy can handle it all "under one roof." The service center is also set-up to process and print black and white film up to 40 inches by 60 inches. While focusing of the commercial photography market, Synergy will service the amateur photographer as well.

Owner Nelson Jones displayed murals, blown up from 35mm negatives, at the open house.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The staff at Synergy includes Ken Mitchell (from left), Bernie Kramer, Jim Elliot, general manager, Sharon Maxwell, production manager,

Susan McIntyre, Susan Bourcier, Phung Nguyen, Kerry Decker, Carol Campbell, Ken Neubaum, Alan Green and Sue Best.

including a life-size one of himself. For more information on the

services provided by Synergy Photographic, contact Susan Bourcier at 826-3161.

## Longwood winners

From staff reports

**HEATHROW** — Combining speed and accuracy to repair a deliberately bugged vehicle, two students from Lyman High School in Longwood captured first place in the state finals of the Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills Competition. The event took place this past Tuesday at Daytona USA, at the Daytona International Speedway.

Darren Mobley and Daniel Barbera will represent Florida in the national finals on June 17 in Washington, D.C. They will be accompanied by their instructor, Russell Finn.

"Darren and Daniel represented the best of technicians needed to service today's complex automobiles," said Ron Colahan, manager of

public relations for AAA Florida. "They not only have mechanical ability, but they are also skilled in advanced computer diagnostics."

In the state finals, two-person teams from ten high schools raced against the clock and each other to diagnose and repair intentionally "bugged" 1988 Ford Corsairs.

In addition to advancing to the national competition, Mobley and Barbera received full scholarships to Ford's ASSET (Automotive Service Educational Training) program, which includes instruction in automotive service and a paid apprenticeship at a Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealership. Other prizes include two Craftsman toolboxes provided by Sears.

## Pickin's slimmer

By **SHARON HERRON**  
Herald Staff Writer

**LONGWOOD** — Pic 'N' Save, a 30-year old family-owned discount department store chain is permanently closing its remaining 57 stores including one located at 640 W. SR-424 in Longwood. Closure sales are already underway at most locations.

The stores began closing Friday of this past week, with discounts being offered on a wide range of merchandise. With the variety types of Pic 'N' Save stores offering various categories, there is to be said of significantly reduced prices include groceries, housewares, cosmetics and soft goods.

Over \$40 million worth of inventory is expected to eventually be eliminated.

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### Daddy-Do Day at Midway Elementary School

Parents, teachers and faculty members of Midway Elementary School got together Saturday to spruce up the campus by weeding and landscaping. Fathers Mike Zarah (left), Ron Williams (center), and Tracy Walker helped clean up the front of the school while

others worked throughout the campus. Fifth grade Midway Elementary School teacher Fernna Richards was not afraid to turn a shovel to make her school look better.

Special Photos By Roger Hagan

### Crooms

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For two of the teen moms, childcare costs would have made school an impossibility. But Felanda says it was something else for her.

"It was the support," she said. Support is wrapped in several packages at Croom's. In addition to their academic classes, the teen parents have one class each day with a parent educator and one class with their babies where they learn practical childcare skills.

When it became apparent doctor's appointments for pregnant girls and later on for their babies caused a huge money problem, a plan developed where health care providers come to the school. Now the moms and babies need only walk across campus.

On Mondays, a facilitator from the Parent Resource Center in Orlando visits the moms and babies. During these sessions, teen parents learn how to interact with their babies in a positive way while teaching the babies and pre-schoolers readiness skills.

And what bright, alert babies they are.

There are three childcare classrooms on the Croom's campus. One room is designed for babies from two weeks until they can crawl. The next room is for "crawlers," babies from the crawling stage up through the time they can walk. Once the babies can walk, they move on to the third room.

The brightly decorated, modern childcare facilities include computers for the toddlers and many stimulating activities.

### Danta's story

It is in the third room that the one dad enrolled in TAPP picks up his 8-month-old daughter, Ja-Quan. Alongside the athletic

build of her father, the petite child with the many-colored barrettes and micro-brads looks like a baby doll. Her father, Danta Johnson, 18, is a hero among many of the teen moms.

"Danta, Danta," the three moms cry out to him. "Come over here and talk."

Danta smiles and promises to do as soon as he finishes helping set up for the Mother's Day luncheon. He returns a few minutes later and talks while holding Ja-Quan. The petite young father, with a million-dollar smile, seems remarkably at ease in his role as dad.

Does he get teased by other students because he is the only father in the TAPP program? He says no.

"Well, every once in awhile, when they see me, someone will say, 'Hi, Daddy,'" he says. But Danta does not seem to mind. He said he knew before Ja-Quan's birth she would be a girl.

"No, the doctors didn't tell me," Danta explains. "They didn't know. At first, for just a short time, I wanted a boy; but then I started thinking it would be better if she were a girl and I prayed to the Lord that she would be a girl. I just believed in my prayers."

Danta said from the moment he knew Ja-Quan's mother was pregnant, he knew what he would do, because his parents had always taught him what was right and wrong.

Each morning he brings the baby and her mother to Croom's, attends parenting classes and childcare classes, in addition to his other studies and then drives them home after the last bell. He said he and the mother often walk the baby in her stroller in the evenings.

When Danta received the call that the mother was going into labor, he had been playing basketball with his friends. He

dropped everything and raced to get her to the hospital, where he stayed with her from labor through delivery.

Now Danta says basketball games are a thing of the past.

"I took myself out of all of that," he says in order to spend as much time as possible with the baby and her mother. He says he and the baby's mother plan to get married when the time is right. After graduation, he would like to become a minister of music.

As the last red wagon pulls their heavy loads of donations through the media center door, Danta and Ja-Quan are joined by the baby's mother and Danta's parents. Both parents express their disappointment that their musically talented son became a father so young.

But, they acknowledge their pride in his taking responsibility for Ja-Quan.

"I wasn't going to go to the hospital," Danta's father said. But on the last day before mother and baby went home, he went to see his granddaughter.

An ordained minister, Rev. Edward L. Manning, Danta's father, said he had dreamed his son would go far as a gospel singer. Manning was afraid fatherhood would put an end to that dream. Then he added quietly, "I try to let him know in little ways—that I am proud of him."

According to Manning, since Danta became a father, he has consistently made the honor roll.

Nancy Hagerty, guidance counselor and wife to the superintendent of Seminole County public schools, sits at the table, as the teen parents and their guests start to filter through the lunch line.

Like the other staff members at Croom's, there is the urgency and intensity of a Sanford

warrior apparent on the face and actions of every adult involved at the school. It is as if through sheer determination and love they can will the students to be successful.

### Tanya's story

Before Hagerty can finish saying how proud she is of the parents in TAPP, she is interrupted by Tanya.

"Look, Mrs. Hagerty," she says as she holds forth a card and photograph. The envelope in her other hand bears her name with the Croom's address.

Hagerty is called away and Tanya and her almost 7-year-old daughter, Jane, sit down. Tanya is a center eagerly awaiting graduation. A friend has volunteered to watch Jane's while Tanya attends basic training this summer. She plans to be a nurse while serving in the military.

With her fresh face and slender build, it is hard to imagine Tanya in camouflage running an obstacle course. As her little girl with the long eyelashes and soft wavy black hair leans against her, Tanya shares the contents of the envelope.

The photograph shows a 7-year-old Tanya in a pretty, new pink Easter outfit, smiling shyly at the camera. Standing behind her is a woman Tanya identifies as her mother. The mother's arms are wrapped lovingly around the child, as they stand on a picture perfect lawn with a Norman Rockwell brick house and manicured shrubs in the background.

Tanya's mother died recently.

According to Tanya, her mother never wanted to see Jane's. Now it is too late. She did not have a picture of her mom, so she wrote her grandparents asking for one. The grandparents sent the picture and a graduation card.

### The principal's turn

"What some of these kids have to deal with is incredible," Karen Coleman, principal says. In her two years at Croom's, Coleman says the experience has provided "unique professional opportunities and tremendously rewarding personal experiences."

She is quick to dispel some of the myths the public holds

about such programs, such as: "Other teens will think it is an 'easy thing' to have a baby as a young, single teen."

"Teen pregnancies are tied to social, economic or even geographic conditions."

"The reality in pregnant teens come from all types of homes," Coleman said.

Coleman addresses the crowd of more than 100 parents, babies and guests. She wishes the moms Happy Mother's Day, then says: "And centers," she says. "Congratulations. You made it!" The entire room bursts into applause.

### Charter

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**Independent audit** — The present charter calls for independent audits to be done by a certified public accountant or a firm of such certified accountants, etc. This is a fine-tuning, which eliminates the extensive wording, and only calls for the audits to be done "as provided by General Acts, Laws of Florida."

**Procedures** — The entire section regarding the number of commission meetings and methods of calling for meetings or special meetings has been stricken in the proposed changes.

**Ordinances and resolutions** — Ordinances and resolutions in the past have been required by the charter to be recorded in a record book. The Charter Study Commission has suggested that words be included to assure that the items not only be properly recorded, but indexed as well.

GA portion of Section 4.06 pertaining to personnel growth has been stricken, possibly because of opposition of the

ing elsewhere in the charter. It does not make any substantial changes in the operation of the city's personnel system.

**Capital Program** — Another change pertains to the requirement that the city manager submit a five-year capital program. The present charter calls for it to be accomplished within three months prior to submission. The change would call for it on or before July 1 of each year.

**Annual budget** — Some changes have been called for in the methods used by the city in advertising for annual budget meetings.

**Procedure after filing (optional)** — Another minor change calls for copies of ordinances to be sent to petitioners by "certified" rather than registered mail as has previously been the case.

**Elections** — In order to have the charter worded properly regarding the proposed changes in when city elections are to be held from December to March, short paragraphs have been added to the proposed charter to

allow for present commissioners to remain in office for a brief time period beyond the term, in order to reach the appropriate election time period. They say, "The terms of the Mayor and two commissioners which expire January 17, 1987 are extended to April 8, 1987," and, "The terms of the two commissioners which expire January 8, 1988 are hereby extended to April 8, 1988."

The commission is scheduled to discuss some of the proposals this Monday afternoon during the work session meeting beginning at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room in the second floor of City Hall.

The regular commission meeting is to follow at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. The proposed charter changes are not listed for discussion during the regular meeting.

If any or all of the changes are approved by the commission, they would not be enacted until and unless approved by a public city-wide referendum vote scheduled for the end of the year.

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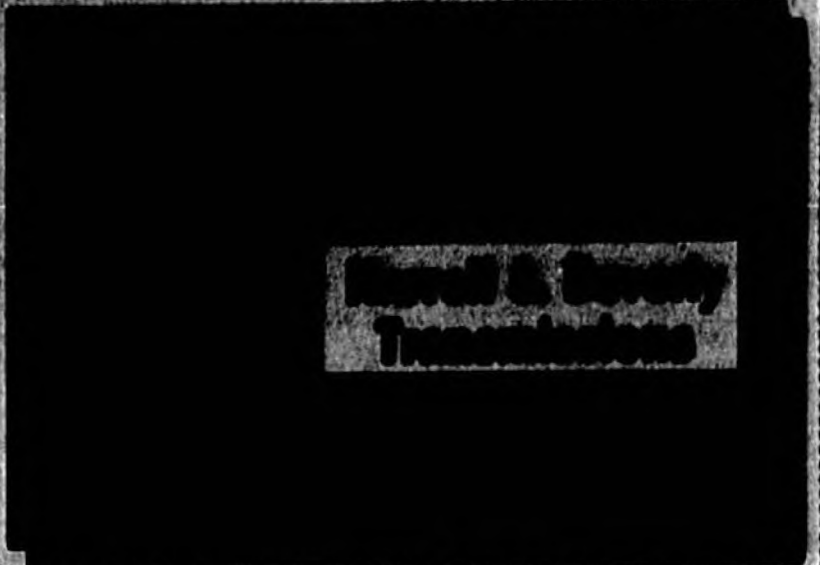
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**Hope and Kids Day**

Law enforcement agencies from all over Seminole County were on hand Saturday at the Seminole County Historical Museum to help youngsters learn about their duties during Hope and Kids Day. Adult supervisors of Orlando-based law firms, from Capt. W.T. Armstrong, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Tactical Air Operations Division, to his Department's own helicopter for law enforcement. While many of the law enforcement agencies were geared for older children, Alameda Springs Police Department's "Officer Alton" created balloon animals for young children.

**Crash**  
 A small airplane crashed into a field near the intersection of U.S. 17 and State Road 160, about 10 miles north of Orlando, Saturday. The plane, a Cessna 441, was flying at a low altitude when it struck the ground. The pilot was killed, and the plane was destroyed. The crash occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. The pilot was identified as James H. [Name obscured]. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.



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**Stimpelcher**

In an article in the March 7, 1970, edition of the Sanford Herald, Dr. Conroy Park, Sr., mentioned about the early days of the hospital. We learn from him that the Fernald home at 508 Oak Avenue was a beautiful old two-story house which contained five bedrooms. With a small addition in back, 25 beds could be accommodated. The operating room was located in the hall of the house. The elevator, operated by a rope pull, was connected directly to the operating room. Prior to surgery, the surgeon would pull the rope to lower the patient into the operating room. After operating, he would have to haul the patient back upstairs. The only access to the back of the hospital was through the operating room. The surgeons were obviously pleased with their work. Their construction since they surgery decided on a

also via the elevator, an surgery was often interrupted as emergency patients were hustled through the operating room. Miss Myrtle Palmer (later Mrs. Luther Frasier) was the first superintendent of nurses. Her duties entailed running the hospital and supervising the operating room. There were three day nurses and one night nurse who were assisted by practical nurses. When the hospital opened, private rooms were \$5 a day or \$40 per week. White ward patients paid \$4 a day or \$28 per week and colored ward patients were \$3 a day or \$20 per week. If a patient stayed four days or more, the weekly rate was applied. The operating room cost \$5 for the first hour for minor procedures and \$10 for major operations. Each additional hour was \$5.

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**Longer hospital stays**

WASHINGTON — Declaring that many new mothers are being compelled by insurance companies to leave the hospital before it is safe, President Clinton asked Congress Saturday to guarantee 48-hour stays after a woman gives birth. A national consensus is rapidly building to end "drive-through deliveries," the president said in his weekly radio address. "This has gone from being an economical trend to a dangerous one." "Saving the life and health of mothers and newborns is more important than saving a few dollars," Clinton said in calling for legislation to require coverage for two-day stays for normal vaginal deliveries. Citing the day before Mother's Day, Clinton said the average length of hospital stay for an uncomplicated delivery declined from four days in 1970 to two days in 1980.

**Doing the right thing**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — As a political theme, it's beloved by Republicans and Democrats alike: Don't ask government to do what citizens can do. President Clinton has picked up the thread and is running with it. The week ago, he called for tougher child support enforcement. This is his warning to would-be taxpayers to take responsibility. In a commencement speech Friday at Pennsylvania State University, he reminded "young citizens" of the way he and two partners working in America's steel mills. The president's message is clear: It's not government that he wants to rely on. He wants to see citizens take responsibility for their own lives. He wants to see them take responsibility for their own lives. He wants to see them take responsibility for their own lives.

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# Sports

## IN BRIEF

### YMCA sign-up

**LAKE MARY** — Sign-ups for the 1988 YMCA Youth Sports Spring Soccer season are nearing an end at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5 through 10 until May 15. League space is limited and early sign-ups are recommended. Parents are also encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, or for other positions of support in the league. For additional information, contact Todd Couture at Seminole Family YMCA, 321-6644.

### Summer Basketball League

**SANFORD** — Seminole Community College men's basketball coach Bernard Merithe is offering a Men's Summer Basketball League that will play at the S.C.C. Health and Physical Education Center starting in June. Cost will be \$300 per team. Call 326-3001 or 326-3000 for information.

## AROUND THE STATE

### Dawson goes on disabled list

**MIAMI** — Florida Marlins outfielder Andre Dawson will undergo knee surgery for the 13th time and is expected to be sidelined four weeks. Dawson, at 41 the oldest player in the National League, is hitting .259 with one home run. His 437 homers are 29th on the career list. To replace Dawson on the roster, Florida purchased the contract of outfielder Russ Norman from Triple-A Charlotte.

### Conine saves Marlins

**MIAMI** — Jeff Conine saved a run with his glove and hit a tie-breaking two-run single Friday night to help the Florida Marlins beat Colorado 4-3 for their fifth win in a row. Charles Johnson hit his fifth home run for Florida, and Andres Galarraga hit his 10th for Colorado before a crowd of 27,309. Pat Rapp (2-3) singled twice, scored once and held the Rockies to two runs and seven hits in 9½-innings. He was helped with two double plays, and Johnson threw out Quintin McCrumb on a steal try before Galarraga's homer. Russ Norman struck out the side in the ninth for his eighth save.

### Brayton gambles and wins pole

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Scott Brayton's big gamble paid off with a second straight Indianapolis 500 pole. At Brayton's insistence, team owner John Menard withdrew his already-qualified car. Then, with barely 15 minutes left in opening round qualifications, Brayton bumped Arie Luyendyk off the pole in record fashion. Brayton capped an intense qualifying session for the May 29 race with a four-lap record average of 233.718 mph. Ten minutes earlier, it appeared as if Luyendyk, the 1993 pole winner and 1990 race winner, had won the top qualifying spot with a then-record 233.980, including a one-lap mark of 234.748 on the 2½-mile oval. Brayton, the most veteran driver entered this year at Indy with 14 previous starts, had qualified earlier in the day at 231.555 with a fast lap of 231.791 in a virtually identical Lola-Menard. This time, he ran four consecutive laps between 233.536 and 233.851.

### Vasser gets U.S. 500 pole

**BROOKLYN, Mich.** — Jimmy Vasser, who already has won three Indy-car races this season, served warning Saturday that he's the driver to beat on Memorial Day weekend. Vasser will have the pole at Michigan International Speedway on May 29, when the inaugural U.S. 500 goes up against the 80th running of the traditional Indy 500. Vasser drove his Reynard-Honda around the high-banked, two-mile oval in 31.081 seconds, averaging 224.066 mph to earn the pole. Adrian Fernandez was next at 231.108 in a Lola-Honda, and Bryan Herta earned the third spot on Row 1 at 230.774 in a Reynard-Mercedes.

## BEST BETS ON TV

- AUTO RACING**  
 12:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, NHRA, Virginia Nationals  
 1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Indy 500 Time Trials, (L)  
 4:30 p.m. — ESPN, IndyCar, U.S. 500 Trials, (L)  
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indy 500 Time Trials, (L)
- BASEBALL**  
 1:30 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Phillies, (L)  
 1:30 p.m. — WGN, Cubs at Mets, (L)  
 4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indians at Angels, (L)
- WRESTLING**  
 11:30 p.m. — ESPN, Maglo at Hawkins, (L)  
 8 p.m. — ESPN 2, Santos at Robinsons, (L)  
 8:30 p.m. — ESPN 2, Bulls at Knights, (L)  
 8:30 p.m. — TNT, Spurs at Jazz, (L)
- FOOTBALL**  
 8 p.m. — WOFL 35, Panthers at Flyers, (L)

# One for the big toe?

## Seminole High girls win sixth state track title

From Staff Reports

**GAINESVILLE** — After you've won a ring for the thumb, were you put another one? The Seminole High School girls' track team now has that problem after the Tribe won their sixth state championship since 1988, the second in the last three years. Friday night at Percy Beard Stadium on the campus of the University of Florida.

Nate Perkins, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High, has been around for all six titles, four as an assistant to Emory Blake, in 1988, 1987, 1986 and 1989, and the last two as the head coach. The Tribe won the meet handsily, scoring 63 points to 51½ for runner-up Lakewood from St. Petersburg.

The young boys' squad of head coach Ken Brauman also gave a good account of itself, coming in 11th with 18 points. Jacksonville-Wolfe was the runaway boys' champion, scoring 66 points.

Tennelle Hersey was the star for the Seminole girls, winning the 100-meter hurdles (15.0) and 300-meter hurdles (43.98) individually, and

**FWAA FLORIDA TRACK AND FIELD FINALS**  
**CLASS 1A**  
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**TEAM** — 1. Jacksonville-Wolfe, 66; 2. Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 60; 3. St. Petersburg-Santa Clara, 54; 4. Gainesville-South, 57; 5. (tie) Crawford and Baker, 51; 7. Palm Beach Gardens-William T. Dwyer, 31; 8. Clearwater, 19; 9. Hawthorn, 17; 10. Lakewood, 16; 11. Seminole, 15.

**INDIVIDUALS**: 100-meter relay — 2. 0:16.68 (William, Scott, Martin, Louson); 300-meter relay — 3. Lawson, 1:18.27; 400-meter relay — 7. 2:37.55.

**CLASS 2A** — 1. Seminole, 61; 2. St. Petersburg-Lakewood, 51½; 3. Tampa Point, 41; 4. Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 40; 5. Jacksonville-Wolfe, 35; 6. Jensen, 31; 7. Palm Beach Gardens, 29½; 8. (tie) Jacksonville-St. John and Stuart-Martin County, 21; 10. North-Sarasota-Canter, 21; 11. Marvell Island, 16.

**INDIVIDUALS**: Long Jump — 1. Henderson, 17-10½; 100-meter hurdles — 1. Hersey, 15.0; 300-meter hurdles — 1. Hersey, 43.98; 400-meter relay — 1. (Hersey, Lawson, Montgomery, Hampton), 2:37.55.

relay, made up of Felicia Henderson, Hampton, Montgomery and Lawson, in a time of 48.35.

Other placements for Seminole were: Henderson (second in the long jump at 17-10½), Tamara Olschert (fourth in the shot put at 38-7¼), Hampton (fourth in the 200 at 25.14), Theresa Stringer (sixth in the 300 hurdles at 47.31) and Montgomery (seventh in the 100 at 12.37).

For the boys, sophomore Willie Lawson placed third in the 500 with a time of 1:58.59 and was also the final runner on the 4x800 meter relay team that placed second.

The 4x800 was a great race for the Tribe, which fell to 15th place, out of 16 teams, after leadoff runner Bobby Williams, a freshman, was kicked in the shin and spilled on the first lap. No. 2 runner James Swain, a sophomore, got Seminole back in the race, then freshman Tony Martin ran a 2:00.0 third leg to get the Tribe up to second.

This was the first year of running track ever for Swain, Williams and Martin. Seminole also got seventh in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:37.29.

# Patriot joins tennis elite

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** — John Blitchington started playing tennis when he was 6-years-old after father Peter and mother Brenda decided to take up the sport in 1977. His father, Peter Blitchington, played on his freshman high school tennis team and won the 1988 Class 6A Division 2 state singles championship.

"I started playing tennis just for fun," Blitchington said. "I expected to have a good season this year because I have been playing very well. I knew I was capable of winning a state championship because I had played a lot of the same players before this year."

Blitchington began playing in Florida Tennis Association youth tournaments when he was 8-years-old, and he has been taking tennis lessons from coach Amre Sammakia at Bayhead Racquet Club in Lake Mary. The Lake Brantley freshman feels Sammakia and Patriots tennis coach Frank Gooch have contributed to his success.

"Amre has helped me a lot because he keeps me working hard, and he keeps me in shape. He is a good coach who knows a lot about strategy. Coach Gooch keeps our team working hard, and he motivates us."

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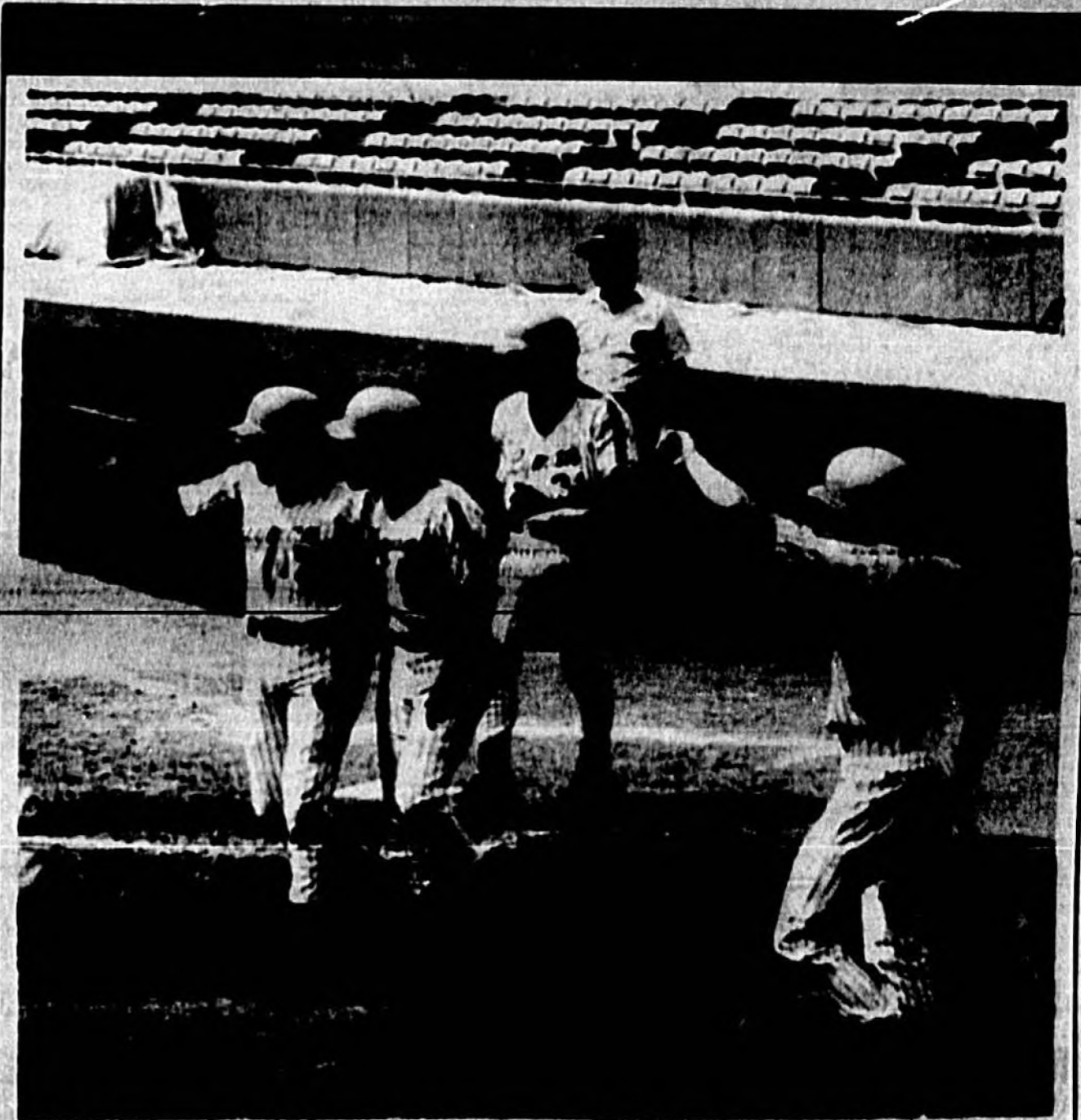


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Jason Shipley (No. 12) and Freddie Young (No. 4) will try to help the Lyman High School baseball repeat as Class 6A state champion when they play Coral Springs-Taravella in the semifinals on Friday, May 17 at 10 a.m. at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota. The other 6A game will have Dr. Phillips playing John I. Leonard at 1 p.m. The winners will meet for the state title on Saturday at 8 p.m.

# Lake Mary works out the kinks

By JEFF BRADSHAW  
Herald Staff Writer

**LAKE MARY** — No one won and no one lost. No one even tied as Lake Mary kicked off its 1988 football season with an interquad scrimmage Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

It was more of a Lake Mary family reunion than a scrimmage as the team hosted a barbecue before kickoff and everyone from players to cheerleaders to fans came out to see the newest edition of the Rams.

Players freely changed jerseys and sides throughout the game and the lack of numbers on players' uniforms made things more than a bit confusing but by the time

the one-hour workout, in front of a large crowd, was completed, quarterback Sean St. Dennis hooked up with wide receiver Chris Hill for a touchdown pass and kicker Kris Keseler knocked through several field goals to account for the scoring.

Several of Keseler's field goals came on consecutive plays so it was obvious that score was not being kept.

It was, in fact, only the third workout with pads for the Rams this spring and St. Dennis and running back Drew Young had even less time to prepare since their Lake Mary baseball season ended only on Tuesday.

"We were just trying to get everybody in for a few plays and make sure nobody gets hurt," said Lake

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# Ireland pitches Royals past A's

From Staff Reports

**SANFORD** — Nick Ireland hurled a three-hitter and the Rotary Club-Royals offense smacked the ball for seven hits as the Royals topped the Steve's Pharmacy Athletics 10-3 at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening in Sanford Recreation Department Mike Ruth Baseball League action.

Ireland struck out 11, walked only two and hit one Athletics batter and

Rotary Club-Royals	10	1	0
Steve's Pharmacy-A's	3	0	3

he also held the Athletics scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning, during which time the Royals built a 6-0 lead.

The Royals got three consecutive singles from Josh Pierce, Theo Williams and Ireland to open the game and all three runners scored

to give the Royals a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Rotary then added single runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings to take the 6-0 lead.

The Athletics got two runs back in the bottom of the fourth inning on an error, a single by Behner and a double by Anthony Rasmussen.

The Royals got those runs back in

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# 1986 Alligator Harvest preparations underway

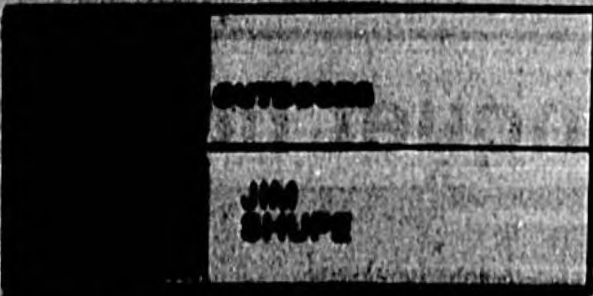
Florida's annual alligator harvest is just around the corner, and anyone interested in taking part can apply beginning May 1. This year's harvest is set for two phases in September, and will take place at 30 different sites around the state.

Applications will be available at all Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commissioners (GFC) regional offices. Persons who applied for a permit last year (even if they were not selected) will have an application automatically mailed to their home. However, applicants who have changed addresses in the past year, and those who do not receive an application by the first week in May, should visit the GFC.

Applications must be turned in by June 1 to the GFC's Gainesville office for consideration.

"Over time, we will be selecting trappers gradually through a computerized drawing," said Harry Dutton, a biologist with the GFC's Alligator Management Section. "It's the fairest way because everyone has an equal chance of being picked."

The drawing will determine where the trappers



one built, and during which phase. The GFC has selected 50 sites for this year's harvest, which will take place from Sept. 1-15 and again from Sept. 16-20. Applicants can rank their preferences on this year's application.

"The sooner you get your application in, the better," Dutton said. "We expect to have the information compiled in the computer and applicants selected by mid-June. Everyone will be notified of their status by June 30." Dutton said between 500 and 600 trappers will

be selected this year and, depending on the results of alligator surveys taking place in May, each trapper will be allowed to take four-to-six alligators.

Those chosen for the harvest must buy a non-transferable trapping license by July 15 (if they fail to do so, they will lose the right to their permit). The cost of the license is \$350 for Florida residents, \$1,000 for non-residents. There is also a charge for validating the hides of all alligators taken during the hunt. The cost is \$15 for hides measuring less than 7 feet, and \$30 for hides longer than 7 feet. There will also be a \$30 charge for any hide validated at a specially-requested validation.

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hotter temperatures in June. Bass are seeking in areas of moving water. Florida Lake is getting better by the day. Expect some red hot fishing when the water is totally in the banks.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring good action with snook, redfish, small croaker, jack crevalle and ladyfish. Live bait is best in the daytime, and lure work fine after dark.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore action is great. Dolphin are active offshore in 140-400 feet of water. King mackerel are gradually appearing on Pelican Bank and S-A Bank. Captain Mike Cain of Whitewater Charters reports good bottom action with giant grouper and snapper, inside the Port, snook, sheepshead and flounder are biting on a regular basis. Trout and redfish are running the banks of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead, drum, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle and a few flounder are biting live or dead shrimp at Ponce Inlet. Caim snook have made fishing the rocks very popular lately. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoons.

## Butler's cancer has baseball reflecting on its addiction

By Dave Klaber  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Former major league catcher Joe Garagiola wants to rid baseball of a habit he says was never part of the game's tradition — chewing tobacco.

Bill Tuttle, whose cheeks bulged with the stuff during the 1960s, wishes he'd gotten the message years ago. After four operations for cancer, Tuttle uses his ready voice to warn players about the dangers of chewing the intoxicating leaf.

Now 68, Tuttle has squamous cell carcinoma, the same cancer doctors discovered last week in the tonsils of Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers during a tonsillectomy.

"I chewed 37 years before it got me," said Tuttle, an outfielder for Detroit, Kansas City and Minnesota during an 11-year major league career. "Guys like Brett Butler, he only chewed a few years and all of a sudden this came up out of nowhere."

Butler and his doctor have downplayed the outfielder's use of chewing tobacco early in his career as a cause of the cancer. Instead, they point to the gene

manager Phil Garner said. "Guys can chew it in here, but we won't provide it. We don't provide cigars, either."

But that doesn't stop players from bringing in their own supply and chewing in the clubhouse or on the field.

Kansas City catcher Mike MacFarlane chews tobacco four days a week, believing it's as much a part of the game as balls and strikes.

"It's just like starting to smoke, but we're not inhaling it into our lungs," he said. "I don't think it really matters how much you do chew, but I will stop doing it at some point."

About 5 million American adults use smokeless tobacco, the American Cancer Society says. About 10 percent of American men over 18 and about 30 percent of high school males currently chew. Using smokeless tobacco has been shown to cause cancers of the mouth and throat and contribute to periodontal disease.

A popular practice in the majors is dipping snuff, putting tobacco processed into a coarse, moist powder between the cheek and gum. That, too, exposes the body to a risk of cancer in the

not going to touch the stuff. Life to me is a little bit more important to me than sticking tobacco in your mouth."

Tuttle has learned that lesson too late. His cancer was discovered in his right chest, even though he stuck his tobacco wad in the left side.

Tuttle's smoking pain shows on his disfigured face. The right side is swollen and he has no jawbone, despite doctors' attempts to rebuild his face using skin from his neck.

His teeth are gone, leaving him to gum the food he can't taste anyway because radiation killed his taste buds.

"I blame this all on tobacco," his wife, Gloria, said from the couple's home in suburban Minneapolis. "My husband was addicted and he'll be the first to admit that. He has lived in hell for 37 years. I feel so badly for the Butlers, because I know what they still have to go through."

Garagiola and the Tuttle work together to get their message across to major leaguers by visiting spring training camps. The sight of tubes snaking out of Tuttle's body seldom fails to command the players' attention.

"It's practically see them in the dugout," Garagiola said. "I've seen them in the dugout and in the clubhouse. I've seen them in the clubhouse and in the clubhouse."

Garagiola urges players who chew to get their mouths examined frequently for lesions, a possible early warning sign of cancer.

"I had one Toronto player come up to me and say, 'I had four of those taken out last year,'" said Garagiola, a tobacco chewer for six years during his playing days.

Garagiola and Tuttle favor educating players and managers about the effects of tobacco over an outright ban in the major leagues. Such a ban would be unlikely anyway, because tobacco is a legal product.

"We in baseball have an enormous incumbent responsibility to avoid the heartache of what that stuff causes," said Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner.

"All you have to do is look at Bill Tuttle to know that."

<b>ONE ON ONE LEAGUE</b> Series (four games) — Bruce Tilly, 910; Dan Caniglia, 665, 669; Jerry Smith, 646; Nick Newman, 551.	<b>SOLOATOR TROOP LEAGUE</b> Series (four games) — Dan Gorman Sr., 509; Tom Shaver, 659; Floyd Pond, 643; Dan Gorman Jr., 595; Pat Johnson, 584; Ron Alaman, 523; Kathy Berry, 728; Linda Stafford, 722.
Game — Dan Gorman Jr., 256; Shaver, 234; Alaman, 222; Berry, 226.	<b>FREDDY NITS SERIES LEAGUE</b> Series — Pat Johnson, 680; Tony Gee, 599; Alaman Johnson, 645; Linda Stafford, 510; Kathy Berry, 510.
Game — Pat Johnson, 378; Alison Johnson, 315.	<b>FREDDY NITS SPECIAL</b> Series — Tom Voss, 601; Tim Pete, 588; Cindy Towers, 498.
Game — Voss, 231, 215; Pete, 300.	<b>ROTTN Towers was 63 pins over average and 150 pins over series average.</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY LEAGUE</b> Series — Nick Newman, 657; James	

Grigg, 658; Mark Higginbotham, 650; Wayne Johnson, 651.	<b>WEDNESDAY LEAGUE</b> Game — Newman, 244; Grigg, 239; Johnson, 225.
<b>WEDNESDAY CANVAS LEAGUE</b> Series — Ray Devens, 623; Steve Sadura, 608; Deralne Harrington, 566; Nancy Herman, 530.	Game — Devens, 234; Harrington, 228.
<b>BEACHTOWN LEAGUE</b> Series — Len Grever, 709; Ron Stafford, 651; Debbie Covock, 505.	Game — Grever, 226, 226, 204; Stafford, 243; Covock, 200.
<b>WEDNESDAY LAMES LEAGUE</b> Series — Jack Perotti, 548; Debbie Newman, 488.	Game — Perotti, 245.
<b>WEDNESDAY SQUAD LEAGUE</b> Series — Myron Gales, 674; Gene Rogers, 600.	Game — Gales, 224; Paul Fink, 226.
<b>ONE BALLS LEAGUE</b> Series — James Grigg, 594; Myron Gales, 588.	Game — Grigg, 253; Buck Denton, 204.

## Tennis

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Blitchington rolled up a 12-0 regular season record in the No. 2 singles slot, won three more matches to capture the G.A. District 4 title, then won three times to capture the state championship. Blitchington defeated Brandon's Cameron Lopez 7-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the state final on May 11, 1986.

"I just want to play my best in the final," Blitchington said. "I don't think I'll win a state singles championship every year, but I would like to win at least one more before I graduate from high school. That's going to take a lot of hard work, and I need to work on my serve. My ground strokes are probably the strongest part of my game."

Blitchington is no stranger to hard work. He practices five hours a day during the summer, then puts in three hour workouts on four days a week when school is in session. The hard work has started to pay off, the results have not escaped Coach's attention.

"John was steady all year, and he played at his pace," Coach said. "He's more mature than a normal ninth grader. When you watch John on the court, you can't tell whether he's winning or losing because he is always in control out there."

Blitchington feels that being

part of the Lake Brantley tennis team makes him play harder because he is friends with his teammates. But this year's success didn't come without some adjustments. Blitchington, who had been used to playing for himself in FTA tournaments, had to learn courtesy to his teammates when he started playing for the team.

"I had to learn to play my best in the final," Blitchington said. "The hardest adjustment was getting over being nervous, but I just went out and played. Eventually, I got used to it and settled down."

Blitchington will move into the No. 1 singles slot for the Patriots next season. It seems fitting that Blitchington tries to emulate Pete Sampras, who is currently ranked as the world's top men's tennis player by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"Pete Sampras works hard, and he has always been one of the top players in the world," Blitchington said. "I try to model myself after the way Sampras plays."

Whether Blitchington will be one of the working pros, or if he will be a college player, is yet to be seen.

## Lincoln Mark VIII introduced to NASCAR

By Dave Klaber  
AP Sports Writer

CONCORD, N.C. — Do you remember the song "Hot Rod Lincoln"?

John Andretti just got one. Make all the jokes you want about having history when racing on the Winston Cup track. Michael Kranefuss thinks the Lincoln Mark VIII may be a perfect fit for stock car's premier series.

Kranefuss, owner of the struggling Ford Thunderbirds being driven by Andretti, saw some encouraging results Wednesday when the team tested a Mark VIII at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"I think there is some potential," Kranefuss told The Associated Press. "It appears to be a very balanced car. It's a step up from the same weight class as the T-bird."

Kranefuss is looking for a way to compete with Chevrolet's redesigned Monte Carlo, which has dominated Winston Cup racing since it was introduced for the start of the 1985 season. The Monte Carlo won 31 of last year's 51 races, including the first seven, and it has been victorious seven times in 10 events in 1986.

Andretti has an immediate place to redesign the Lincoln. "I'm looking for a way to compete with Chevrolet's redesigned Monte Carlo, which has dominated Winston Cup racing since it was introduced for the start of the 1985 season. The Monte Carlo won 31 of last year's 51 races, including the first seven, and it has been victorious seven times in 10 events in 1986."

Only Ricky Rudd and defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon turned laps faster than the 177.653 mph speed Andretti recorded on the 1.5-mile oval. Rudd was clocked at 178.686 mph in his Thunderbird and Gordon did a 178.041 in his Monte Carlo.

The only cars now approved for use in Winston Cup racing are the Monte Carlo, the Thunderbird, and the Pontiac Grand Prix. Lincoln hasn't competed in Winston Cup racing since March 1955.

Since then, stock car racing has mushroomed from a mainly blue-collar diversion in the Southeast to a fast-growing spectator sport throughout the United States. But are NASCAR fans ready to stand up at races and cheer for a car known less for muscle and more for peak amenities?

"I don't see the fans having a problem with it, and I'm absolutely certain that some of the potential Mark VIII buyers will be offended by seeing the car being successful on the racetrack," Kranefuss said. "My thinking is that it's not something that would destroy the wonderful image of the automobile." Andretti, who is 34th in this year's points standings, laughed when he recalled being first told by Kranefuss about the team's plans to field a Mark VIII.

"I was thinking electric seats, the steering wheel, built-in garage door opener," Andretti said. "When I first sat in it, I thought, 'Man, the number support is a little bit off.' Once Andretti drove the car, he found it to be easy to handle. "The Lincoln has potential, that's for sure," he said.

"It gives us some more down force and gives us a more balanced car," Kranefuss said. "That's what we're looking for."

The next step is to get NASCAR approval to race the Mark VIII. So far, the only thing the sanctioning body is allowing Kranefuss to do is test the car.

"The understanding I have with NASCAR is that they are going to approve the car," Kranefuss said. "Otherwise, I would not have started this."

The team, which tested the car in a wind tunnel Tuesday and is sharing its information with NASCAR, is hopeful of using the Lincoln at the Winston Select or at the Coca-Cola 600 the following weekend, also at Charlotte.

"I don't know that we could sponsor it as quickly as for something like the Old Spice Triquet, a spokesman for the marketing body. "But I don't know that we couldn't, either. It just depends how the numbers fit."

Kranefuss said he has received mixed support in his venture from Ford Motor Co., a company with which he has a rich history. He spent nearly three decades with Ford and headed the automaker's worldwide racing program from 1980 to 1984 before retiring to go into Winston Cup racing.

"There is no question that I feel great loyalty to Ford, but at the same time, they don't pay my bills," he said. "They are basically using Winston Cup racing to promote a car line that ain't working. And we can't get paid. I owe it to our sponsors to see what else is available."

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# People

## Chapmans wed 50 years; banquet honors mothers

Virginia (Ginny) and George Chapman have a lot to celebrate as they enter their second 50 years of marriage. They were married May 4, 1948 in Philadelphia.

George was stationed there with the Navy and met the girl of his dreams after the winds of World War II had wound down. Ginny was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the time. George was discharged from the Navy in May, 1946, they were married a year later and they moved to Orlando, George's hometown, the following week.

The Chapmans moved to Sanford in 1956 and immediately became an active part of the community by joining the First United Methodist Church where they have made outstanding accomplishments. George was among the three senior church members



Ginny and George Chapman



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recently honored for dedication and devotion at the church's annual senior prom.

They are the parents of two daughters, Elaine Thomas of Gainesville, and Lynn Thompson of Omaha, Neb. There are five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

With pride, George states that Ginny was a homemaker who lovingly kept the family and home together while he earned a living. She was always at his side.

George retired as superintendent of the Florida Public Utilities in Sanford. The Good Samaritans that they are, Ginny and George are happiest sharing their time and talents with those in need. He literally takes care of two shut-ins, drives the elderly to the doctor and to most other appointments, delivers food to shut-ins and, in general, volunteers where there is a need. Along with his volunteering, George is a woodworking buff and is working on a dollhouse for Jenny, their 9-year-old granddaughter.

Standing by her man, Ginny makes cakes and other goodies for George to deliver and during strawberry season, she makes

dozens of old-fashioned short-cakes to share with neighbors.

Ginny enjoys crocheting and has made Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls for family members through the years. She devotes every Thursday to playing cards except on the Thursday she attends the monthly meeting of the Sanford Garden Club. The old friends who have played cards every Thursday for years with Ginny are: Edith Meyers, Alberta Carraway, Jackie Fortain, Mildred McKendree and Mary Jo Cochran.

Ginny and George don't like funerals as they quietly move about in their daily lives. "We're just humble people," George says. His philosophy is: "It's not how you look at life, it's how you live it." In summing up their countless blessings, George showered praise on his two "fine" sons-in-law.

Oh yes, each agreed they would "tie the knot" all over again. Ginny's formula for a successful 50-year-marriage is: "Take the vows, believe in them and expect to live them. Also, expect to have ups and downs."

In observance of their 50th anniversary, the Chapmans went out on the town. But their big celebration is forthcoming when they gather with their family next month in Beavert, N.C., a reunion they are eagerly awaiting.

### Mothers, daughters honored at banquet

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist



Lottie Echols (from left), Mary Williams and Marian Rothwell at Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Church entertained at the traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet on Monday, May 5, in the church fellowship hall. A large turnout showed up for the event, according to Lottie Echols, UMW president.

"It was beautiful, it really was," Lottie said. Mary Williams and her daughter, Mary Anne Cleveland decorated the hall and tables with gorgeous arrangements of red and white roses and carnations and gardenias. Many of the roses were grown by Mary Anne.

Several "mother" categories called for the winners to receive

arrangements of flowers, including Sue Melvin, wife of the minister, and Mariene Sims and her family of four generations.

Marian Rothwell was in charge of the program which featured talented Elise Howell, accompanied by another talented musician, Libby Sellers at the piano. The delightful duo was a real treat for the guests.

The UMW furnished ham and those attending brought dishes to share. "You never saw so much wonderful food," a guest said.

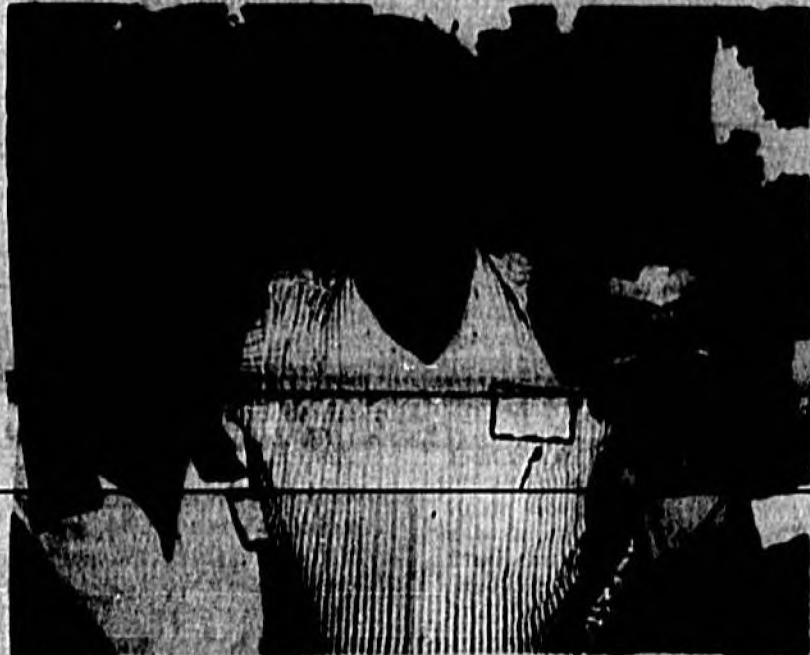
### Celery Fede reunite

Over 100 classmates, spouses and friends of Seminole High Classes of 1947 and 1948 (Celery Fede) gathered recently for a mini reunion at the Florida Power & Light Pavilion in DeBary for an afternoon and evening of renewing friendships, browsing scrapbooks and planning their upcoming 50-year reunions in 1997 and 1998.

A catered barbecue dinner was served at 6 p.m.

The planning committee included Jean Kister Brooklyn.

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Celery Fede reunite (left photo) Estelle Coleman, Byron Beard and Margaret Wiggins; (center photo) Mona Walker and Herman Gans; (right photo) Kay Shoemaker, Carl Williams and Walter Cook.



## Elks crown King Minott, Queen Peterson, Choice wins district oratorical contest

"Education is the Key to Success in this World" was the theme of the annual Scholarship Purple and White Ball sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 543 and Evergreen Temple No. 531, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World.

On Friday evening, May 8, the Sanford Civic Center, decorated in purple and white, made for an atmosphere of fun. Highlighting the evening gala was the crowning of the king and queen. Toastmistress for the crowning ceremonies was Loyal Daughter Ruler Lou Allyn Dean.

The 1958-59 King of Elks is Brother Earl E. Minott and the queen is Daughter Curtistine Peterson. Runners up for king were Brothers Clarence Ford and Derrick James. Runners up for queen were Daughters Sylvia Dodson and Pam Martin.

Special guests for the evening were State President Brother Walter Butler, State President Daughter Daisy Brunson and



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members from various lodges in Seminole Council 109 and Jewel Council 108. Special thanks go to the contestants, education department, ways and means committee, Brother Roosevelt Cummings, Exalted Ruler, and Daughter Joyce Byrd, Daughter Ruler.

### Contest winners

District No. 2 Oratorical Contest sponsored by Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and Seminole Council and Jewel Council 108

Education Department was held Saturday, May 4 at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Theme was "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Knowledge." Proverbs 1:7.

Orators vying for first place in District No. 2 represented lodges and temples in Lake, Orange and Seminole Counties. The winner was Teresia L. Choice of Royal Palm Lodge and Temple, Orlando. Choice is an eleventh grader at Jones High School. Her topic was "Black Woman: Backbone of a People." She is the daughter of Jas and Janice Choice. Teresia will go on to compete in the State of Florida Elks Oratorical Contest to be held Saturday, May 18, 4:00 p.m. at the State of Florida Education Department in Palm Beach Gardens.

The second runner-up was Angela Wiggins, a senior at Seminole High, representing Celery City Lodge No. 543 and Evergreen Temple No. 531. Wiggins spoke on the topic,

"Your Future Lies in Your Hands." She is the daughter of Mr. Joyce Smith, Sanford.

Third runner-up was Erika Jasper, a senior at Leeburg High School, representing Land O'Lakes Lodge and Temple. Jasper spoke on the topic "Teens and Sex in the 50's." She is the daughter of Mr. Bertha Hill.

Words of wisdom were given by the Rev. Ricky Scott, pastor of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Remarks were given by Brother Wilbur Gary, District No. 2 director; Daughter Elaine Crumity, directress; Brother Earl E. Minott, Florida State director; Daughter Saunders Young, Florida State directress; Brother Stewart Baker, Local director; Daughter Reitha Baker, local directress; Daughter Dale Ray, Grand District Deputy; Brother Walter Butler, Florida State president; and Brother Albert Brown, chief altar.

Thanks to the judges who gave of their services to the Education Dept.

### Jeans Jam today

Today the Central Florida Jeas Society Scholarship Fund sponsors the Third Annual Big Jeans Jam, 9-8 p.m., at Rossmore Country Club, Orlando. This super entertaining concert will feature music guests Jackie Jones, Evelyn & Jesse Stone, Terry Myers and many others. Donation: Adults \$10; Students \$5.

### Women's Day

Sunday, May 18, at 11:00 a.m. Mount Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2810 West 18th Street, will celebrate Women's Day. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Ellen



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### King Earl E. Minott and Queen Curtistine Peterson

Davis Foster, Pastor of St. Mary A.M.E. Church, Ocoee. For information, call 385-1788. Rev. Herbert Miesch, Pastor.

### 'Stand for Children'

The First National "Stand for Children Day," will be held Saturday, June 1. Thousands of parents, teachers, clergy, and community leaders will assemble in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. At the rally, organized by Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, concerned citizens will gather to affirm our responsibility as individuals, families and communities to improve the quality of children's lives. Join the convoy of buses that

will leave the state, making stops at pick-up sites. The buses will depart on Friday, May 31 for Washington, D.C., and return on June 8.

If you would like to participate in this event, call Deterie Johnson, Florida State Association for Community Action (841) 986-3491. Cost is \$75 per person round-trip.

### Benefit banquet

Street Harmony Chapter No. 289 Order of Eastern Star will sponsor its benefit banquet for the Good Samaritan Home on Friday, May 31, at Sanford Civic Center, at 7:00 p.m. Donation: \$10.00. Tickets are available from Street Harmony members, Earline Martin, Worthy Matron.



Participating in Elks Oratorical Contest are Choice, Angela Wiggins, Erika Jasper, State (from left) Wilbur Gary, Albert Brown, Teresia Choice, Angela Wiggins, Erika Jasper, State President Walter Butler and Ruben Larkin

# Scouts participate in FamilyFest

The Boy Scouts Annual FamilyFest was held Saturday, May 4. Two groups of Boy Scouts from Lake Mary participated in the event. This year, the event was held at Cross's Home Lake Park in Alachua County. FamilyFest is an event where various troops and packs to show off the projects on which they have been working for the past year.

Pack 548 from Lake Mary Elementary had a bushy tree for children to try. They also made airplanes from plastic straws, constructed paper strips and paper clips. The pack is made up of second, third and fourth graders. Troop 807 from St. Peter's Episcopal Church and made up of grades 6 and up, had quite an elaborate setup. At their booth, you could ride a bushing brace, try your hand at rope-making, test your strength by repeating, or take the olive branch challenge. They also had a display with a string hammock they're making.

The FamilyFest included troops from Seminole, Orange and Osceola. One of the troops the kids really got a kick out of were re-creators. They came to the FamilyFest complete with their own home and set up a camp from the 1800's. Other troops were environmentally focused. They showed visitors how to make things out of recycled products, or gave out seedlings to plant.

In conjunction with the FamilyFest, there were also police, fire and rescue displays.

## Foreign exchange students honored

It's hard to live far away from friends and family but foreign exchange students do it every year. Having a family who accepts you as their own helps. It also helps when the whole community accepts you.

The city of Lake Mary did just that at their commission meeting on Thursday, May 2. They bestowed honorary citizenship on five exchange students. The students, attendees at Lake Mary High and Seminole High, all live with families in Lake Mary.

The newest citizens of Lake Mary are Natalia Konovalova from Russia, Esquivel Aguiar from Brazil, Kate Khamorali and



Steven Johnston on the bushing brace made by Troop 807.

Tamirha Sherwin from Soviet Georgia and Irene Druyn from the Netherlands. Irene was not able to attend the presentation.

Kate and Tamirha live with Lake Mary Personnel and Purchasing Coordinator Maureen Liberman and her family. For Kate, the thing he loves most about Lake Mary is the parks facility, especially the field next to the sports complex where he can keep up his soccer skills. For Tamirha, the best event she attended in Lake Mary was the third annual Old Lake Mary Days celebration. She loved visiting with the people in the community and seeing the historical displays. And she thought the food was great!

## Family Night held during Book Fair

Lake Mary held Family Night during the spring book fair on Thursday, May 2. As always, the media specialist made sure there were celebrities on hand with whom the children to interact.

The celebrities were Curious George and Mr. Lincoln. Curious George is definitely the older and more well-known of the two. But Mr. Lincoln is probably a little more hip.

Besides the celebrities and the book browsing, there were contests. The winner of \$50 worth of books was Rosie Williams. She also won \$25 for her teacher, Mrs. Grover. The winners of Goosebumps backpacks were Kelly David, Kelsey Rowings and Michelle Anderson.

## Calendar theme picked

It won't be out until October, but be on the lookout for the 1987 Lake Mary Historical Commission Calendar. The theme for 1987 will be Lake Mary Kids. Yesterday and Today. The calendar will feature pictures of kids from the early days of Lake Mary as well as recent pictures from city festivals such as Old Lake Mary Days and Old Lake Mary Holidays. If you missed getting



your copy of the 1988 calendar, you can pick one up at Lake Mary City Hall for only \$1.00. The 1988 calendar features Lake Mary's lakes. It also features beautiful beauty and historical Commission Librarian Margaret Wesley.

There was disappointing news at the commission meeting on Monday, May 6. The Presbyterian Church had offered the little yellow house on its property to the commission. Built in 1888, the house is an example of one of the early vacation homes. Unfortunately, cost estimates were exceedingly high. Besides the \$2,500 it would have taken to move the building there was the unfortunate problem of lead paint and asbestos shingles. Also, by converting the building from residential to commercial, it would have had to be brought up to city and state codes. The hallways would have to be increased in size for handicap access. The electrical system would have to be inspected by an electrical engineer and probably renovated. And the roof would have to be brought up to hurricane codes. Because of the phenomenal costs, the commission voted not to proceed with plans to move the building.

On a positive note, the commission voted to begin programs for children. Commissioners will look into putting on programs for school children on Wednesday mornings. They will also hold several workshops for Browns, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts. The commission hopes to begin the programs and workshops in the fall.

Make time to stop by Lake Mary City Hall and see the newest Historical Commission display. The new display is in honor of Mother's Day and will feature items of historical and sentimental value from mothers of members. The items will be on display throughout May and June.



Misses Fethall (right) presents Libby Sellers (left) and Elise Smith with flowers in appreciation for their program at the First United Methodist UMW Mother-Daughter banquet.

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Myra Southward Doudney, Mildred Matheson Gager, Diana and Vera Spencer Frank, W.A. Cogh, Betty Hall Gannon, Beulah and Lorena Lundquist Austin, and Miss Ella Walker.

In addition to the many heads-out-of-state included Carl Williams, Norman, GA; Thomas Reynolds Bray, Columbus, GA; Juan Sawyer Wright, Savannah, NY; Louise Clark Krasberg, Atlanta, GA; and Herman Gann, Enterprise, AL.

Other out-of-towners included Nancy Williams Barry and Helen Slaughter Higginbotham, Fernandina Beach; Jimmy Horton, Orange Park; Bob and Jane Chapman Out and John and Gloria Dampier Shinner, Jacksonville; Elsie Lundquist Howell, Brooksville; Jack Morris, Palmdale; Ivy and Vera Merritt Scholtz, Inverness; Bill Ludwig, Vero Beach; Nollie Trapp and Ed Ward, Palm Bay; the Rev. Richard Lord and B.J. Copeland Ollis, Cocoa; Clark Moore, Orange City; Chuck Brown, Emily Mathews Wilson, Titusville; Dot Whitner Bacon, Edgewater; Alvin Penley, Altona; Estelle Gracey Coleman, Sorrento; and Byron Beard, Tampa.

## Award honors Smith; Birthday coming up

Congratulations are in order to

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith for more than just one reason. The lovely Sanford mother and civic activist will turn 65 on May 25.

An honor bestowed on Charlotte in April is that she is the recipient of the Sanford Salvation Army's first "Excellence in Community Service Award."

Also, in honor of this dedicated community worker, the award will be perpetual and will be given annually, in Charlotte's name, to a deserving person in the community.

Charlotte and her husband moved to Sanford in 1966 and the next year became a member of the Women's Club of Sanford Inc. She later served as club president followed by being elected president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

She has racked up numerous awards and has the distinction of being the first woman juror in Seminole County. She was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and served on the first Seminole County Mental Health Association board. In April, 1988, Charlotte and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

What else can we say to community giant and very lovely lady except congratulations and the very best wishes?



Charlotte Smith, who turns 65 this month, was the recent recipient of the Salvation Army's community service award which will be presented in her name annually to a deserving person. The wall portrait is Smith when she was president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs from 1948-49.

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# LaSertoma awards scholarships to 2 OHS students

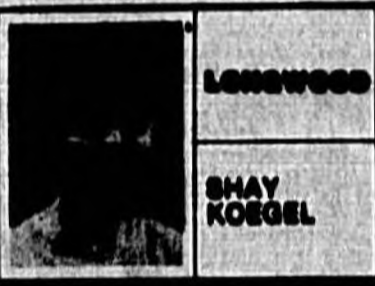
The Greater Seminole LaSertoma (Ladies in Service TO Mankind), an international club dedicated to serving others, raises funds to support high school seniors in their quest to further their education by providing scholarships to those who are active in bettering their communities. The club's fourth annual Luncheon/Fashion Show held at the Maison et Jardin was the successful event which enabled the club to provide this year's scholarships.

The two recipients of this year's scholarship awards are Heather Allison Glover and Adam Ealahpar, both from Oviedo High School.

Heather Glover has been extremely active while a student at Oviedo High, where she was president of the Beta Club. She also received "Honors" from the Society of Women Engineers in Math and Science; she won the Seminole County Drug Free Red Ribbon Essay Contest; she was a finalist at Girl's State; she received the "Coach's Award" for Cross Country 1986 Season; she received the Oviedo Masonic Lodge #245 "Outstanding Senior Student" Award; she is the Church Youth Group Activities Director; she also received the Presidential Scholarship Award which provides for 50% of her tuition costs for four years.

She is also a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society, and Sigma Xi Gamma English Honor Society. In addition to her demanding academic schedule, Heather played the lead role in the play "Cinderella" in her junior year and performed in a variety of musicals and dramas and sang in the high school show choir.

Heather Glover is a person who exemplifies the goals and values of the LaSertoma organization as her life has been a demonstration of service to mankind. Her pastor, Jim Barclay, writes that he has known Heather for the past six years and that during that time she has taken a leadership role in the youth group and invited



friends to join causing the group to become a major and vital addition to the church ministry. Heather's service has also been demonstrated in her involvement in four missionary trips, three of which were outside the country where she served others through building projects, teaching, and providing assistance with a medical team.

Heather writes that her experiences with the mission work as well as her experience with hospital volunteering have encouraged her interest in medicine and led her to pursue a bachelor of science degree in nursing with a minor in missions. After graduation, Heather plans to gain experience in the medical profession and missionary work for several years before returning to the states where she plans to attend graduate school in a family nurse practitioner program.

Adam Ealahpar plans to attend Florida State University in the fall pursuing a degree in computer science. Although Adam was not academically motivated during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, he showed tremendous strength and perseverance during his senior year by taking challenging courses and achieving a grade point average of 3.83 (calculated for the first three quarters). Adam has been active in sports; he has participated in high school football, weightlifting, soccer, Karate, Judo, and Gokju-Ru and was the 1986 State Karate champion. Besides athletics, Adam has been an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and has completed the community service hours necessary toward a special



Marlyn Armstrong (right) of the Greater Seminole LaSertoma Club and LaSertoma governor of Mid-Florida, presents scholarship awards to Oviedo High seniors, Heather Glover and Adam Ealahpar.

school program.

Although Adam has not been interested academically for any duration of time, his computer science teacher, his English teacher and his guidance counselor all complimented him on the same individual strengths and qualities. Adam has the "attitude and determination" to succeed, he "helps others" and contributes to the class with his positive "sense of humor," and he is "well respected and popular with students and faculty alike." This student is one of "high moral principles, and one with the unique ability for his age to admit his mistakes and learn from them."

Congratulations to Adam Ealahpar and Heather Glover for their scholarship awards and to the Greater LaSertoma Club for helping these students realize their goals and make a difference.

## Meg Andrews wins first in SAME competition

The Seminole Association for Media Education (SAME) recently honored students for outstanding achievement of videotaped entries of projects that incorporate video production, animation, computer, music and acting skills. Twenty-five awards were presented

during the "Summer" judged by library and media specialists in Seminole County to promote media production in the schools and recognize outstanding students.

Meg Andrews, eighth grader at Rock Lake Middle School, and this year's first place winner in

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**Angela M. Dyal**  
 Daughter of Mark E. Dyal, Countyberry, Florida, and Angela M. Dyal, Mrs. Dyal, is a graduate of Pierson County High School, Pierson, Florida, where she has been an honor student.  
 She has a Certified Nursing Assistant Certificate.  
 Angela has enlisted in the Army and will report for duty in June.





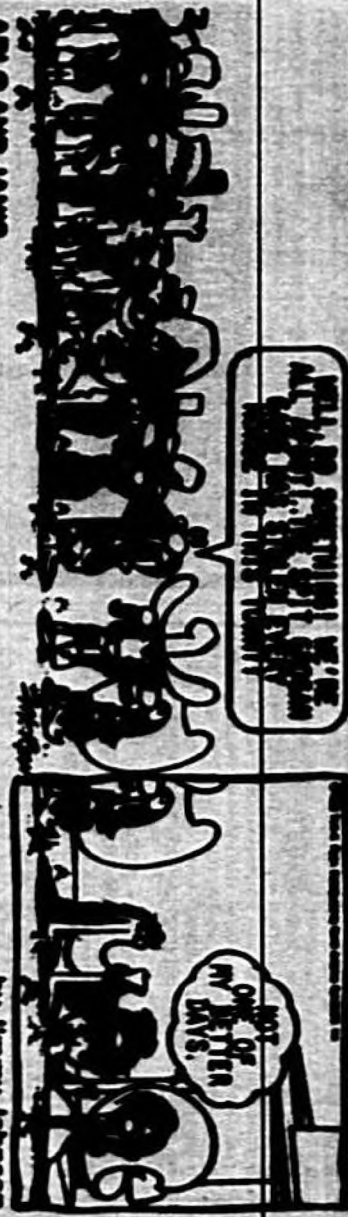








by T.R. Payne



by Jimmy Johnson



by Bob Thomas



by Jim Davis



ANNALS



**Imaginative defense**

By PHILIP KALDER



PHILIP KALDER

The Senator Libo Shaker was seeking his summer diversion for pleasure at the club who wanted to improve. He was a great hunter, a great skier, a great swimmer with the students who weren't good at thinking things through for their...  
"Deborah," he began, "as you all know, the important part of the game, it is to think up pictures of the chess board. And sometimes a successful defense requires great imagination. Look at the deal. Do you see any way that defense could fall to this three-in-a-row?"

The club weeks today's deal up on the board.  
After giving everyone a chance to say the situation, the club continued, "Deborah, hold up the board as you did the third round. Then be prepared to answer the question and either for the club or you. You are probably weaker."

**ROBOTMAP**



by Jim Woodcock

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Vulnerable Jack  
 Dealer: Jack  
 Jack: 10 10 10  
 Dealer: 10 10 10  
 Opening hand: 9 8

You can't win with three forward cards and one wild black team.  
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**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
**IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE HEALTH CARE COSTS, THE SENATOR GENERAL TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS ARE NO LONGER TO BE CONSIDERED DISEASES...**

**GARFIELD!**  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!  
 ALL THAT'S GOING ON IS A SICKLE AND A SICKLE...  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!

**ANNALS**  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!

**THAT'S ALL, THE SENATOR GENERAL...**  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!

**I'M REALLY WORRIED...**  
 YOU'RE NO SICKLE WITH ME!  
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by Lawrence Sanders

**BY GENE YOUNG**

Panel 1: "I'M THINKING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE THIS..."

Panel 2: "...AND I'M THINKING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE THIS..."

Panel 3: "...AND I'M THINKING ABOUT THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE THIS..."

**BY BOB WALKER**

Panel 1: "GUY, TALK ABOUT THIS MEET AT THE END OF THE STREET AND THEY SWAMPED US GUYS!"

Panel 2: "WE JUST GAVE OUT INTO THE PLANNING LOT AND THEY SWAMPED US GUYS!"

Panel 3: "ANYBODY WANTS YOU HIT IN THE PRINCE, TOO?"

**BY ART GARDNER**

Panel 1: "THE BORN LOSER WANT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY AT THE BEGINNING OF A MOVIE..."

Panel 2: "THIS MOVIE HAS BEEN EDITED FOR TV?"

Panel 3: "I THINK THAT MEANS THEY TOOK ALL THE GOOD STUFF OUT!"

**BY CHARLES H. SCHULTZ**

Panel 1: "WE COULD STAND HERE FOREVER AND A BUS WOULD NEVER STOP FOR US"

Panel 2: "YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE WE DON'T COUNT FOR ANYTHING!"

Panel 3: "WRITE JUST A POE AND A BIRD, THEY THINK WE'RE NOTHING."

**BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER**

Panel 1: "THERE'S A NEW STUDY OUT THAT SHOWS THAT GUNS CALLED WAGS WAGGER SEE FIRST TALL WHO BUT REVERSE..."

Panel 2: "LINE LONGER THAN GUNS CALLED WAG. WHO..."

Panel 3: "BUS STOP"



Sunday, May 12, 1968

In the year ahead, you might encounter some equipment that are more difficult than any you've encountered previously. Do not let this discourage you, because records will be progressively greater.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** If you are going to any of the states of Texas, you will find that they are trying to make things easier for you. If you wish a thumbs up and a pat on the back, Texas, you should be a birthday girl. Send for your Auto-Graph postcard for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$2.00 to Auto-Graph, 400 The Plaza, New York, NY 10102. Make sure to state your address.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** Your biggest travel expense can make you a standard bear. You will bring out the best in others, because you will have only one on the road.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** This year in your work today and come to do the best you can. Your self-confidence will improve and you will be noticed by the right people.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** This year you will probably see someone who has made a big success. Using your imagination and energy will enhance your ability and personality.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** This will be a good day to make an important change in your life. At least make an effort to set the plan in motion.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** In a partnership arrangement today, your partner might be more efficient than you are. If you sense this is the case, let him or her take the leading role.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** Matters that can be personally profitable should be given priority today. Try to establish the facts, even if it takes longer than you anticipated.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** Do not be intimidated by changing developments in your social life today. If you remain charming and cool, you will be victorious.

**TRAVELING (May 20-25)** Try to be aware of the needs of loved ones today. You can do something for someone who cannot complete the task on his or her own.

**ANSWERS**

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**ANSWERS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you might be frustrated with a good thing that has some annoying and elusive traits. Do not make a big deal about them. Focus on his or her better qualities.

**ANSWERS (Feb. 20-March 19)** You may make contacts with people who can help you to augment your finances. Keep an eye on the bottom line and speculate on all opportunities.

**ANSWERS (March 20-April 19)** Interguing possibilities might mean through your mind today, but you might dream them in virtual thinking. In this epoch, your dreams can become reality.

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