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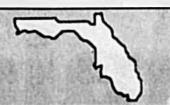
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### Barge emptying to finish today

ST. PETERSBURG - The Coast Guard expects to finish work Sunday on emptying a fuel barge that was involved in a fiery collision in Tampa Bay with a freighter and another barge.

Less than 25,000 gallons of gasoline remained aboard the burned Ocean 255 docked at Port Manatee on Saturday as more than 60 people worked to clear the last of the 225,000-gallon load.

Meanwhile, 17 of 296 birds rescued from the bay and 11 - miles of oil-soaked beaches have died.

"The public is reminded that small patches of oil remain on many beaches," the Coast Guard warned. "Light oil sheens may be found along the water's edge."

About 200 workers have been assigned to cleanup duty on Pinellas County seawalls, docks and piers.

Fire crews took 15 hours to put out a burning jet fuel barge, and another heavy oil barge leaked 250,000 gallons after the dollision Aug. 10.

### Toyota extends agreement

MIAMI - An auto distributor sued by dealers who charged they were victimized by coercive business practices has won a five-year contract extension to ship Toyotas across the Southeast.

Southeast Toyota had another year before its agreement was due to expire, but the extension was confirmed Friday by a Toyota spokesman Xavier Dominicis.

From Associated Press reports

# Stenstrom-

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would appreciate being notified. The Herald also needs to know the names of Sanford and Seminole County nien who lost their lives in the Korean conflict and in the Vietnam War.

The information about World War II plus the Korean and Victnam conflicts we understand are frielly available through the office of Michael Hahn of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs and legislative affairs

Contributing locally to the success of this endeavor will be BIII E. Scalley, Seminole County's Veterans Service officer who with an assistant serves some 40,000 retired vetcrans in Seminole County plus another, 10,000 ex-servicemen who have business of one kind or another to conduct with the armed services.

can provide the state of and it would pop the my mind one day. And: it did! The third can please let us hear from you. waltress was named "Vera."

By the way, we checked the media obligis at Seminole High School and we find that Seminole High School yearbooks go back to 1911 but there is not an individual photo of Campbell or Lossing In any of them. There is a group photo in the 1919 yearbook but the individuals in the picture are not identified.

Somebody, please, give us your help.

Did you know that it was 49 years ago today that gangster Al Capone was locked up in Alcatraz? It was on this day in 1927 that Lita Grey was awarajed 8825,000 in a divorce settlement from the one and only Charlie Chaplin. It was also on this day that Benny Goodman and his band opened at the Palomar Ballroom and "swing" music captured the music lovers of America. But it was also on this flay in 1937 that Japanese bombers raided Shanghai spreading fire and terror as

Herald Japanese ground forces prepared to occupy the city.

When you get to be as old as us old timers by golly, it doesn't seem like these events happened that long ago.

Another item came in for "Julian Stenstrom's Information Bureau." Mel's Diner is located on the southside of U.S. 17-92, a hop, skip and a jump south of the entrance to the remodeled Kmart and the new Food Lion. On the readerboard it read, "Eat at Mcl's. Mel does."

And wouldn't you know it, I got a call from a fan who watched that show, "Alice," regularly. She allowed that Mel had three waitresses at his TV diner. One was Alice. One was Flo. But my caller couldn't remember the name of the third waitress. And, after racking my brain for at least two weeks, I But you folks yourselves can couldn't either. My wife Louise

> Isn't it odd sometimes little things like that can almost drive you up a wall. No long ago some fellow asked me if I remembered the real names of Amos 'n Andy. That I could do. Amos was Freeman Gosden. Andy was Charles Correll. The "boys," according to George "Kinglish" Stevens, hailed from Marietta. Ga. I have several episodes of the Amos 'n Andy radio and television shows. But there's one I don't and I'd give anything to have.

> It's a show in which Amos tucks in his little daughter for the night and explains to her the meaning of Christmas. In all of my many years I've never heard anything to compare with it.

> My library will never be complete until I find a copy of that particular "Amos 'N Andy" show. There's not a preacher in America who could deliver a Christmas sermon to come anywhere near explaining the real meaning of Christmas.

# Looking forward to a new school year

# County expects smooth sailing

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students on the traditional school calendar will be heading back into the classrooms on Monday morning.

Teachers and administrators have been preparing for their return for about a week and feel they will be ready to greet the students when the doors open tomorrow.

"Everything's going great," said Verna-Jackson, assistant principal at Seminole High School in Sanford, "We ran the kids through orientation and everything is going

Ted Barker, principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, said preparations are going well for the return of the students this week.

"We're ready for 'cm," Barker said. "We're ready for school to start."

Keep your fingers crossed, but I think we'll be ing" since the first day. fine.

-Verna Jackson, SHS assistant prin-

At the district level, administrators report few problems during the home-stretch.

Relatively few parents have called with complaints or potential problems. The number of students and families requesting out-of-zone transfers for their children is

fairly low so far this year. "Of course this isn't really the first day of school," said Dede Schaffner of the district communications office. "The students at about half of the schools started class on July 19 (for year round school)."

The schools that have been on the year round calendar for almost six weeks, district officials said, have reported "smooth sail-

Of course there are always some little bugs that need to be worked through on the first few days, but we didn't have any big problems this year." Geraldine Wright,

principal of Sanford's Goldsboro Elementary School, one of the year-round schools, said. One administrator added that the early resolution of the annual union contracts was probably a contributing factor to the positive attitude and the easy preparation

for the start of classes. "Teachers and everyone else are free to concentrate all their energies on the students," he said.

No problems are anticipated for the start of school.

"Keep your fingers crossed," Jackson said. "But I think we'll be fine."

# **Expect this** phone call

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - School bus drivers in Seminole County want to help improve their relationship with the families

Throughout the weekend, drivers will be sitting down at the telephone to call each family on their route to introduce themselves and to be sure students and parents know exactly where their bus stop is located, what the bus number is and what time the bus is scheduled to arrive at the stop.

"It's very important to let the parents know we care," Alex Robinson, a spokesman for the school transportation services, She said that the department

wants to put a renewed emphasis on "customer service" this year. "Customer service and

personal service are crucial to our operations this year." she noted. The bus drivers are calling

parents to be sure the parents know the name of the driver who will be transporting their children and they are giving parents the opportunity to make the drivers aware about problems or other information regarding their children. 'Of course there will be some

that are missed," Robinson said. There are students who have moved out of the area, there are others whose phones have been disconnected. But we are going to try to contact as many as possible before Monday.

Robinson said that the parents' response so far has been 'overwhelmingly positive" and that many parents are more than happy to chat with the driver and to be sure the lines of communication are open.

Some of the drivers are giving parents their home phone numbers, though they are not required to do so. Families are, at least, being given the direct line of the driver's supervisor so they can contact someone in authority if they have a question or complaint about their transportation services.

The 383 drivers in the district are hoping to make about 25,000 calls before they roll out of the bus yard on Monday



Shella Markovitz, left, helps Lakeview Middle School student Leslie Potter, find her bus schedule in preparation for school tomorrow.



Lake Mary High School ninth grader, Daria Sanders, practiced last week with band members and Marionettes, to ensure precision timing at the first pep rally.

WEDNESDAY

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# Safety prime concern after tragic death

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Elementary and middle school students who live in the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision will continue to meet their school bus at stops Inside the development. High school students will meet their

bus on 46A. Following a tragic accident last October in which a Lakeview Middle School student was killed by a runaway trailer as he stood waiting for a school bus along County Road 46 outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision, a storm of controversy arose around the placement of stops.

At the Hills of Lake Mary, the bus stops were moved inside the subdivision for at least a year or until the safety of the stops along 46A could be assessed.

The School Safety Advisory Committee, made up of law enforcement personnel from the county and from each municipality and of representatives from the county government and the school district. was formed to look at each stop that was considered dangerous and decide if it should be moved.

transportation services, said. "We looked at the stops and decided that it would be best to leave the stops inside for the younger students."

Wise said he and the committee determined that a stop at Brightmeadow and 46A is "totally unacceptable," because the stop is at the bottom of a hill near a sharp curve in the road. and does not offer a clear view of the bus stop.

Seminole High students will meet their bus at 6:45 a.m. at the corner of 46A and Brightmeadow.

Lakeview Middle School students will meet their buses at either Brightmeadow and Autumn Oak at 9:07 a.m. or at Brightmeadow and Lake Como at 9:08 a.m.

Idyllwide Elementary students can meet their buses at Brightmeadow and Autumn Oak at 8:06 a.m., at Brightmeadow and Long Tine Drive at 8:08 a.m. or at Brightmeadoow and Lake Como at 8:10 a.m.

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# THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid

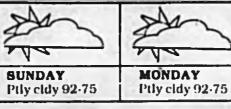
70s. Light and variable wind. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thundersturms. High in the mid 90s.

Extended Forecast: Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Generally fair at night and during the mornings. Lows each night in the lower to mid 70s. Highs each day in the lower to mid 90s.

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### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



**MOON PHASES** 



Sept. 9

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Aug. 24

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

### TIDES.

TUESDAY

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**SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:55** a.m., 10:25 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, .... a.m., 12:31 p.m.; lows, 5:57 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, ..... a.m., 12:36 p.m.; lows, 6:02 a.m., 6:45 p.m.: Cocoa Beach:

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind west to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms near shore during the afternoon and evening.

htghs. .... a.m., 12:51 p.m.:

lows, 6:17 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

### STATISTICS

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, totalled 0 inches.

THURSDAY

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The temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....94 Barometric pressure.30.03

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# POLICE BRIEFS

### Gun, beer cans lead to charges

Tony Hunt, 41, of Deltona was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with driving with an open container of alcohol by Longwood Police.

Police said they were informed that a man was driving around town with gun.

Hunt was stopped at a local business and informed of the situation. He told police he did not have a gun and that he did

not point one at anyone. The vehicle was searched, police said, and a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun was found. There were five rounds of amunition in the magazine and one round in the chamber. they said. The gun's safety was not on, they said. The gun, they said, was not securely encased and was readily

accessable. There were also two open, empty cans of beer found in the car, police said.

Hunt was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,500 bond.

### Warrant arrests made

• Kathryn Marie Penzol, 38, 104 LaCosta Ct., Sanford, on charges of fatture to appear in court on charges of obtaining property with a worthless check. Bond was set at \$350.

• Fredderick Leon Redding, 21, 125 Hidden Dr., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and loitering and prowling. Bond was set at \$500. He was also charged with violating the terms of his probation on aggravated assault charges. He was held without bond on those charges

• Shawn Michael Flynn, 19, 102 E. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on battery charges. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Bobby Coffeld, 122 Centennial Dr., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on two counts of possession of cocaine.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

• Edward Bernard Shaw, 31, 104 Academy Ave., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on theft charges. Bond was set at \$500.

### incidents reported to the sheriff's office

A resident of Sunlake Apartments, Lake Mary, reported someone smashed the window of her car on Wednesday night and removed the sound system.

• A second resident of Sunlake Apartments also reported someone smashed the window on his car on Wednesday night and removed his sound system.

• Two people reported that the windows of their vehicles were broken or removed and that stereo equipment was removed from each of the vehicles while they were parked at St. Croix Apartments in Lake Mary Wednesday night.

### incidents reported to Sanford Police

• Employees of Corey's Tire Zone, 2413 S. French Ave., reported finding a fire in the warehouse area of the business before extinguishing it at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday. Police are investigating the incident.

● A video tape recorder valued at \$250 was reported taken from a Castle Brewer Court apartment sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday while a youth lay asleep in a nearby room.

# Lives better now for two families linked by disaster

By KAREN TESTA **Associated Press Writer** 

PERRINE - The single mother and her two teen-age sons, forced from their public housing complex as the building is ripped to shreds. The affluent couple, huddled together as rains and winds play havoc with their house, theater and office.

Two very different families, linked by one disaster, and by a surprising conclusion: Despite no two hurricanes have ever hit the fear, the loss and the bureaucracy, they say Hurricane Andrew somehow managed to he still is fighting a battle with make their lives better than they were before the storm.

Brenda Boynton moved three times before settling down.

"I was looking and looking and looking and looking for some-thing in my range." said the 35-year-old custodian, who now lives in a \$450-a-month, twobedroom duplex. "I like it because I have my own yard. And I can plant my little plants."

Boynton and her sons. 13-year-old Roderick and 16-year-old Terracish, moved theater located at the opposite into one of 10 trailer homes end of the same shopping plaza donated by NationsBank imme- as the dental office, was almost diately after the storm. Con- devastated. The main stage had struction was slated to begin on the land beneath the trailers, repeated power failures, the however, and after four months seats needed to be replaced, and there, she had to pack up again props and equipment were deand move in with her 79-yearold bedridden mother.

The three-bedroom home was filled to capacity with Boynton's sister, brothers, in-laws, nieces, nephews and children - more, than a dozen under one roof.

"We didn't have a choice to be around one another," she said. "Everyone needed a place to

In the first days of August this year, the Boyntons finally were able to settle into their new home, less than a mile north of the public housing complex that once was their home. All that remains of those gutted buildings are walls bearing the spray-painted message: "WE NEED HELP."

"I don't care if I don't go back," she said, as she chopped cabbage and stirred the turkey wings steaming on her kitchen

"I think I'm doing better than

Tiller in both arms in Kansas. Shannon did not threaten to kill anyone in the letters to Michael Griffin, who faces trial Sept. 20 in the shooting death of

"I think it would be a good time to picket with a sign that s a y s 'E x e c u t e Murderers/Abortionists,'' she wrote April 10 in a letter obtained by the Pensacola News

The letters indicated she had became distillusioned with nonviolent abortion protests. upset that some anti-abortion activists had condemned Gunn's shooting March 10.

said he knew his wife and Griffin had been in touch but knew nothing more.

center for abortion protest following Operation Rescue National's move to Melbourne and the controversy over Gunn's



Unlike Boynton, Larry and Senford Barbara Stein never lest their 322-0285 home during or after the hurricane. But between their house, dental office and equity theater, they suffered more than

\$800,000 in damages. "We got three-for-three," joked Larry Stein. "The lucky thing is in the same place."

a lot," she said hopefully. "It's

the way you do it - not the area.

It's how you want to live."

Almost a year after the storm, insurers and landlords for repairs to his dental office in suburban Kendall. He said he is frustrated but hopeful the repairs, including constructing a ceiling to cover a 10-foot hole, soon would be completed.

"You're trying to work under sterile conditions, you know. It's very hard." said Stein, who with a temporary ceiling and lighting was able to reopen two weeks after the storm.

Actor's Playhouse, a two-stage to be reconstructed, there were stroyed.

But Actor's Playhouse didn't miss a curtain call.

"We changed from a world premiere to a two-person comedy, but it was still a wonderful show and people loved it," said Stein, who opened the playhouse with his wife about five years

For the Steins, Andrew's impact on their lives has been a great nuisance to be taken in stride. The brochure for the upcoming season exemplifies their attitude:

"We blew you away last season, but we're going to nail you to a seat this season," it

reads. Of course, no one wants a replay of the past year. Barbara Stein said she already has a game plan during her vacations to protect her home, which endured \$350,000 in damage, including \$14,000 to restore a Steinway plano.

# **Abortion shooting**

# Suspect's letters praise accused killer as a hero

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - Letters sent by a woman accused of wounding an abortion doctor to a man accused of killing one praises him as "a brave soldier" and hero in the fight against abortion, a newspaper reported Sat-

Rachelle Renae Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Orc., was arrested Friday at the Oklahoma City airport just hours after allegedly shooting Dr. George

Dr. David Gunn, but she supported his actions.

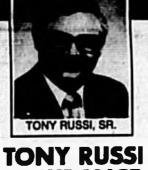
Journal. "(Am I 'sick?')"

"Someone made my day (right on Easter) by telling me another killing center got sent back to where it came from (burned up) in Missoula, Mont.," an April 17 letter said. "I applaud people who burn the places down to stop it. Excuse me. I get a little carried away sometimes."

Shannon's husband, David,

The state has been a recent





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Law Enforcement alerted its Christian crosses stamped on branches Friday "to keep their intelligence antenna out there," said Ron Sachs, communicaflons director for Gov. Lawton

welcome," Sachs said Saturday. 'No one should hatch any plan to make Florida their headquarters for any act of violence."

The letters to Griffin contained frequent religious references and were often signed "Love in Christ." Many envelopes had

We Love You

Soooo Much! Di, Nathan Kevan, Stephen them.

Letters sent in April and May gushed over Griffin.

"I know you did the right thing," she wrote. "It was not "The message here in Florida murder. You shot a murderer. It is that no one intent on violence was more like anti-murder. I should come into Florida with believe in you and what you did, any expectation that they will be and really want to help if

possible. I wish I could trade places with you.'

"Wow Michael, you are the awesomest, greatest hero of our time," another letter said. "I pray God will raise up more like

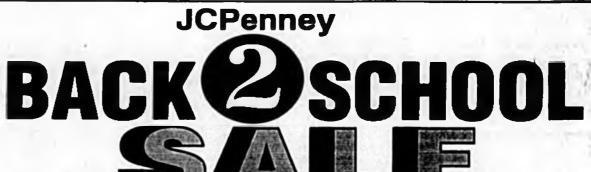
The letters indicated Griffin wrote and called Shannon.



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An informal workshop will be held for one hour prior to the formal hearing. During the workshop, representatives of the Airport Authority and the Authority's consultant willbe available to answer questions regarding the Study or the Study's recommendations. Exhibits will also be on display for your review.

Date:

Thursday, August 26,1993

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City Of Sanford's Commission Chambers 300 North Park Avenue

Time:

Informal Workshop - 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Formal Hearing - begins at 7:00 P.M.

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### EDITORIALS

# What is this this this called love?

Many men may not have agreed with a recent article regarding how men select prospective mates. It was, none-the-less, interesting reading.

The concept, advanced by the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, determined that one important first enticement for men may be women whose waistlines are small, when compared to their hips.

The suggestion smacks of the early days of American history, when (or so we have been told) men selected their mates based on the ability to bear healthy children.

We believe people have a tendency to select mates with which to spend the rest of their lives, based on response.

When one person glances at another, the response must be equal. A man would not look at a woman for very long if she greeted him with a frown or smirk.

It brings to mind the wording of an old song: "I was looking back to see if she was looking back at me."

Another response is suggested by the closing words of the old Nat King Cole song "Nature Boy." The words say, "The greatest thing .. you'll ever learn .. is how to love .. and be loved in return."

The song again explains that face-to-face contact and response is the most important factor. Loving is not a one-way street. It must be generated by both in order to have a successful marriage.

If the waist to hip ratio was the prime consideration, there would be many women who would be unable to find a mate because of their figure.

We agree with several men who were interviewed regarding the assumption that the first consideration is the waist to hip ratio.

# A salute to the interstate crowd

Driving to work on Interstate Four daily certainly helps the adrenalin flow. The pace can be hectic or slow. The earlier one travels the better. There is less chance of gridlock. It has been my experience that the best hours for travel are prior to 7:15 or after 8:45 a.m. Traveling these hours helps one from being enmeshed in traffic.

Embarking on my journey to Orlando via 1-4 begins with endeavoring to enter the interstate. The traffic always seems to be whizzing by, 1 bravely attempt to gain a space on the road. Everyone at that point appears to be traveling at excessive speeds.

There is a sense of satisfaction that engulfs one as one safely takes his/her place on 1-4 without becoming embroiled in an accident.

If one finds oneself slowing down to a snall's pace before even reaching Lake Mary, one understands that they are in "stop and go" trouble. One might mentally debate exiting at Lake Mary and taking other routes. The possibility of re-entering 1-4 at Longwood or



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Altamonte Springs becomes a real consideration.

As you continue your trip you are challenged by the lane changers although all lanes practically are not moving. There are some drivers who evidently are convinced they are making progress sideways by changing lanes. These daredevils like to squeeze into the smallest spaces. If one likes to leave adequate braking

space, you are fair game for lane hoppers.

An added attraction on I-4 are the signs that inform motorists how many minutes they are going to be tied up between certain segments on the road. These signs evidently are to calm you as you check your watch to determine whether

you will make it to work on time.

Perhaps I-4 travelers should be equipped with cellular phones. Once the minutes of delay are made known, your employer might be called.

Occasionally a scene that seems entirely out of context comes into view. A police officer will be writing a ticket. The puzzle is what the violation could possibly be. It couldn't have been for speeding.

One morning the thought of avoiding the usual crowd occurred. Following this thought I traveled 17-92 to Orlando. The only accomplishment was meeting a different crowd. There were many, many lights and it took much longer.

Having concluded that I-4 was faster I returned

to that route. As a resident of central Florida I-4 is one of our principal arteries.

Are there any answers to the I-4 crush?

Staggering working hours and dismissal time is an option that might be seriously considered by some industries.

At any rate I salute everyone who daily joins the I-4 crowd. Remember to be courteous, alert and drive safely.



"ALAN, IF I'd known you'd go to these lengths, we would be just gone out fix burgers."

### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# Family is what family does

BOSTON — Last year, the raging custody fight in America was between the political parties. Republicans and Democrats spent the long campaign season arguing about which owned the family issues. Not only did Dan Quayle go after Murphy Brown, but the GOP chairman said Hillary Clinton was an unfit first family member because she'd written in defense of children's rights.

This summer, the custody fights in the spotlight have been of a different and personal dimension. The ones that have riveted public attention have been between the DeBoers and the Schmidts, between the Mayses and the Twiggs. And we have watched through the eyes of the children.

First the country witnessed with horror as a tearful 2½-year-old Jessica was forcibly transferred from her adoptive home to her biological parents. Then the country watched 14-year-old Kimberly Mays, swapped at birth, go to court to divorce her genetic parents. Ernest and Regina Twigg. On Wednesday, the judge, who stopped short of granting a divorce, ruled that the Twiggs should have no contact with the

teen ager.
In each case the public has been overwhelmingly on the side of the children's rights, children's feelings and, by and large, their non-biological ties. There was barely a peep of support, even from the religious right, when the Twiggs' lawyer said, in his closing statement, "God gave Ernest and Regina Twigg the right to decide what is best for Kimberly."

What's going on here? Some vast and sudden rewrite on the traditional family script? Or enough confusion to typify a family reunion?

Our attitudes toward families change slowly over decades and then instantly over a single story. They aren't just mixed. They are chopped, diced, sliced, Cuisinarted and reconstituted. A composite portrait of our opinions would look like a school cafeteria after a food fight.

Given the option, most Americans would still award every child a complete set of biolgoical, loving, solvent, attentive parents for life. But after that consensus is put aside, the plates start flying.

When the Census Bureau reported on unwed mothers this summer, the numbers were up across all ages and classes. But attitudes are up, down and all over the place.

Most Americans are dismayed at unwed teen-age mothers and splintered in their attitudes toward unwed older-and-wiser mothers. For the most part they regard motherhood without wifedom as selfish if it is

planned, and foolish if it is an accident, and dubious unless it is by adoption. Adoptive single mothers, in turn, get approval unless they have motives like Michelle Pfeisfer's: "I thought, I don't want some guy in my life forever who's going to be driving me nuts."

Welfare families in particular are regarded as parasites unless they were left destitute by men and are, therefore, victims. If however, the mothers have another child on welfare, they become "breeders." Unwed fathers are variously labeled as sperm fathers, deadbeat dads, or in the case of

fathers with custody.

As for the bonds between parents and children, most believe that parents know best, but If they don't buckle their children's scat belts they should be arrested. We believe that it's hard to create a haven in a heartless world, but if a child joins a gang or skips school, some cities punish the folks. We demand strong families, but all we give them to defend their children against violent

messages is a list of

In each case the public has been on the side of the children's rights.

parental warnings for movies and television.

Stitched together, we believe in parental authority and children's rights: the right to spank and the wrong of abuse; the ties that bind and the times when they should be severed.

But somewhere in this huge, conflicting,

muddle of opinions and deeply divided at-

titudes toward family, it is nevertheless

possible to find a common thread. To put it simply: Family is what family does.

So it is that Americans who argue about family values, agreed that Jessica should have stayed with the parents who raised her. The same Americans who believe in an abstraction called the sanctity of family agree with the

Judge's decision that Kimberly and her legal father should be free from interference by her biological parents.

Case by case, tale by tale, we are building an emotional consensus that people earn their family stripes through sweat equity through

emotional consensus that people earn their family stripes through sweat equity through caring, and taking care. As the architects like to say, form follows function. So, gradually, does the form called family.

# JACK ANDERSON

### Oklahoma Dems differed on budget WASHINGTON — During the cliffhanger

vote on the Clinton budget plan, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., was on the House floor with tears welling up in his eyes.
"I was ashamed to be an Oklahoman

congressman." he later told staffers. "That was the first time in 15 years."

Synar was "ashamed" that fellow Demo-

crats in the state's congressional delegation deserted Clinton and voted against the \$496 billion ''deficit-reduction" package. Synar implored them to stand their ground. But in the

Synar implored them to stand their ground. But in the end he and White House officials felt Oklahoma Democrats buckled in to Sen. David Boren. D.Okla., the state's towering political figure and Clinton antagonist, who opposed the plan because it didn't go farenough.

Synar has been

Synar has been accused of being overly exuberant and even impetuous, but no one has ever accused him of not standing his ground.

in fact, he's made a career out of living dangerously. He's taken on all the heavyweight special interests: tobacco, the National Rifle Association, big oil, insurance companies, ranchers. This has earned him laurels but landed him at the top of several special-interest hit lists.

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raking on Okiahoma's most popular politician — and defending the least popular (Clinton) — may wind up costing him re-election next year. But Clinton counts Synar as one of his most steadfast allies, which is much more than can be said about Rep. Bill Brewster, D-Okia., and Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okia. They were predisposed to support Clinton — as they had on an earlier vote — but feared incurring the wrath of Okiahoma public opinion, which Boren was helping to galvanize against the plan, according to congressional sources.

"When Boren came out against it ... we certainly understood the consequences," one White House official told us. "It's very hard for a member of Congress to vote against a popular senator who gets a lot of positive press."

Synar believes that Brewster and McCurdy possessed enough political capital to take a courageous stand, to vote for the budget plan. In one private meeting with McCurdy and Brewster, according to sources, Synar illustrated the point by scribbling three numbers on the back of a napkin: 53, 71 and 75. These were the winning margins registered by the three men last election. In the general election, Brewster romped with 75 percent and McCurdy with 71 percent, but Synar eked out a 56-percent win. In the primary, Synar was the one who should be cowering; he was tangling with a senator who won every single voting precinct in the state.

As he lobbled Brewster and McCurdy. Synar sought to paint the decision as one of those litmus-test votes that can make and break careers, according to sources familiar with the discussions. Synar predicted that the superambitious McCurdy would forfeit his chances of attaining a leadership position in the House. For his part, Brewster was warned that even though he's a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, a vote against Clinton might mean getting frozen out of upcoming health-care negotiations.

Synar also pointed out that in Brewster's district, one out of every three families is going to get a tax break, and only 590 are going to get a tax increase. "This is like a 5,000-to-1 better proposition for the majority of the people," he told Brewster. The savings for McCurdy's district were less dramatic.

The White House feels it was betrayed by Boren, Brewster and McCurdy.

# LETTERS

# Hitting close to home

This is in response to your question of where is citizen input and concern relating to the moving of the zoo, the air show name, and monies to the Orlando Science Center and other "important issues."

I believe individual citizen concern in its truest and most viable form is shown when issues are closest to home — their neighborhood — and when their concern is encouraged by responsive elected officials and the local media with an attitude of protection, preservation and enhancement.

I have not found that attitude to be foremost in the responses of local and county officials and the media. Local neighborhood citizen groups are continuing battles to protect neighborhoods from increased crime, borrow pits, expressways, and airport expansions. Citizens are labeled as "short-sighted" and "diehards" and "against progress" when they persist in their efforts.

It is apparent to me that local and county officials and those in the media have eagerly accepted being encompassed by the "power base to the south" with no thought of what consequences will be faced by the local neighborhoods. A specific example is the destructive impact of Project 2 of the expressway on five local neighborhoods.

No specific details of benefits to Sanford citizens or neighborhoods to offset the destructive impacts have been offered to justify the willingness of elected officials to promote this toll road as it takes commuters "around" Sanford into Orlando. It does make us certain of one thing. Our focus will need to remain close to home as we await what futher negative impacts uninformed, outdated "progress" and "growth" decisions will have on our neighborhoods.

l believe apathy in Sanford/Seminole County is a learned response. It has resulted from the delays and obstacles thrown in front of citizens as they try to continue in efforts to protect their neighborhoods. Too many "done deals" and "Where were you when" are offered by elected officials in order to silence questions they would rather not try to answer.

Citizens will indeed protect what they value. When local government becomes more responsive and makes it easier for the "average" person to truly have a voice in decisions affecting their neighborhoods, perhaps we will have more time and energy left over to be aware of other "important issues."

Carole Gilbert Sanford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### Land

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On July 25, the commission requested the director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, to develop alternate master plans for use of the site.

Marder responded by providing the results of a study that had already been made in September of 1986, when the school board still owned the land.

The original study recommended a number of uses for the property, which contains three separate parcels of land:

■The School Board property evidences a high potential for relocating either or both of the city's public safety functions spolice station and main fire

station). The school board property's central location within the city would be advantageous for a community swimming pool.

• The site is large enough to support a community shopping center of approximately 125,000 square feet. (the report added), "However the approved center on the west side of French Avenue plus concerns regarding neighborhood land use compatibility may discourage both the feasibility and appropriateness of another community shopping center located on the school board property,'

• Professional office complex. Similar to retail development. office development totaling approximately 125,000 square feet could be physically supported on the site.

· Multiple family housing development. At a density of 16 dwelling units per acre, approximately 180 dwelling units could be accommodated on the 11.6

• The site could accommodate the city's public safety functions plus a community swimming pool/recreation complex.

Each of these suggestions were made in 1986 regarding the

# Keys-

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car in motion. Nothing was said regarding one parking restriction removed from the original city ordinance. According to the "line-outs" in the old ordinance, stopping or parking a vehicle in a highway tunnel in Lake Mary is now permitted.

The other proposed ordinance changes ambinition by Beary torched the city blarm ordi-nance, Beary had commended minor changes we the various definitions. He also suggested a reduction in lines from \$100 to \$50, placed against homes or buildings where extensive false alarms occur during a six month

"Our purpose here is to encourage people to maintain their alarm systems." Beary said. "not to punish people."

Both matters are scheduled to come back for second reading and final approval during the first regular city commission meeting in September.

down and standing-on-hind-legs

Maude was slightly recalcitrant

on the lay down routine but

finally obeyed Whaley's com-

mand. Asked after the perfor-

mance if he thought Maude was

just anxious to get on with the

cake eating on her big day,

Whaley just shrugged and said.

Maude and Mary shared an

"elephant birthday cake" made

of a bale of hay topped with about

20 apple halves as "icing" and 19

carrots standing like tall orange

Not one to stand on ceremony

letting Maude have the first bite.

Mary's trunk swooped down encircling several of the carrots and

apples which were quickly depos-

ited in her mouth. Both elephants

enjoyed the fruit and vegetable

topping before the hay bale was

broken. Maude picked up a sec-

tion of hay and tossed it onto her

back. Most of the bale was

by the zoo from Busch Gardens

while Mary was born in captivity in a small circus in Europe before

After Maude and Mary enjoyed their cake, zoo visitors lined up

and consumed three large sheet

cakes, the white and chocolate

varieties, with pink and white frosting. Everyone was given the

opportunity to sign their name in

leing on two of the cakes. The

third cake was decorated with an elephant's face and said, "Happy

Three-year-old Alden Bunyan

and his mother, Louise, from

Clermont, weren't aware it was Maude's birthday until they arrived for a zoo visit. As Alden

dove face first into a big piece of

consumed in a few minutes. Johnson said Maude was caught in the wild and purchased

coming to live at the zoo.

19th Birthday, Maude."

next birthday.

"sometimes she's just that way."

Maude

maneuvers.

candles.

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potential use of the property.

When the city commission gave final approval to purchase the property on Jan. 11 of this year, discussion on how to eventually use the land was already underway. At that time. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein sald, "By the time this is over, from the five of us on the commission, we will probably have five separate ideas on how the land should be used."

Before continuing a new survey. Marder is seeking commission direction on a number of points including the number of parking spaces, indoor versus outdoor uses, specific facilities, and if there is still a need for a combined public safety complex. or just a new fire station.

Marder is asking for two or three alternatives.

The matter is scheduled for discussion during the work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in the city manager's conference room, of the Sanford City Hall.

The regular commission meeting will begin at the normal time

## **Department**

Continued from Page 1A says, "such action requires

formal approval of the city commission to revise/amend the city's Classification & Pay Plan document."

"In addition," he said, "since this action constitutes the creation of another department, it will also be necessary to revise the appropriate sections of the city code which requires separate action via ordinances.

In preparation for Monday night's discussion, Simmons has presented commissioners with a recommended mission statement for the new department.

It states, "It is the mission of the Department of Community Development to provide reaponsible coordination of all activities associated with the City of Sanford's efforts and initiatives enhancements."

The statement continues, "The development/planning issues and Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

special projects assigned by the city manager."

The document also includes activities associated with rental rehabilitation, emergency repair/shelter, and liaison responsibilities with other governmental and quasi-governmental agencies, social service organizations, and community-based organizations as they relate to social, commercial, economic and community development."

Simmons is suggesting the department be staffed with a compliment of eight. Salaries for four would be financed from multiple grant-type funding. Two would be paid through general funds, and the remaining two by a combination of general funds and grants.

Simmons predicts the department of Community Development would consist of two diviinvolving economic social and sions, responsible to the director: community development and Community Development Division, and Licensing Division.

The creation of the department scope of this responsibility will is scheduled for discussion durinclude activities such as pro. ing the work session meeting ject/program coordination of af. beginning at 4:30 Monday affordable housing, weatherization, termoon, and as part of the block-grants, and general com- regular meeting agenda beginmercial, economic and social ning at 7 p.m. at Sanford City

### Sanford Commission agenda

### By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD An early work session leads off Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting schedule. The work session is stated to begin at 4.30, in the City Manager's Conference Room, on the second floor of the city half.

The following items were listed on the Discussion — Eagles Nest Golf Course

lease, at Sile 10. ODiscussion - Land exchange, presenfallon by Randy Morris

Discussion — Solid Waste rate increase and request for proposal
 Report — Planning alternative uses for property on French Ave., across from Sanford Middle School.

 Discussion — Emergency light repair, Memorial Stadium

●Discussion — Sanford Welcome sign ● Discussion — Proposed revision to city

code, creating a Department of Community Development

ODiscussion - CDBG "Fair Share" concept for Senford ●Discussion — Proposed revisions to personnel rules and regulations.

The regular city commission meeting is

scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Sanford City

The followinging items were listed on the agenda as of Thursday

Arrangements by Gramkow Funerat

The Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs

Theima L. O'Connor, age \$1, of Altamonte

Springs, who passed away Saturday, will be

conducted Tuesday, 11 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church with Father Bill

Neumann as Celebrant: Visitation for Irlends

will be held Monday from 2.4 p.m. at the

Altamonte Chapet of the Baldwin-Fairchild

Funeral Home. In lice of figwers, the family

requests contributions or made to the

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O'CONNOR, THELMA L.

Public Hearing — Senford Airport Authority proposed fiscal year 1993/94

portion of property, 2291 Narcissus Ave.

• Consideration — revision to city code. creating a Department of Community

Development.

• Consideration — Proposed revisions to rrsonnel rules and regulations Consideration - Additional budget authorization regarding Site 10 confracts

#Ordinance — 1st reading — Arnex a portion of property between E. Airport Blvd. and Cornwall Road, between SCL Railroad right of way and Melicnville · Board appointments/reappointments Two members of the Sanford Airport

Authority.

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Additionally, several late items have been added to the agenda for the requia-

● Consideration — proposed amendment

to the city's State Revolving Fund Loan agreement, to be submitted to EPA. Request for waiver — City sign code. Family Thriff Mar, 419 E. First Street • Consideration — agreement with School Board, regarding Dere officer

The 4:30 work session and regular 7 p.m. meeting of the Sanford City Commission will be held Monday, Aug. 23, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenu

## **DEATHS**

### BILLY JACK CALDWELL

Billy Jack Caldwell, 58, of Alton Avenue, Orlando, died Friday, Aug. 20, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 11, 1935, in McRac, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was a United Telephone of Florida installation supervisor and a member of College Park Baptist Church, Mr. Caldwell was also a member of the American Bowling Congress and an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Jan: sons. Timothy R., Lady Lake, Billy J., Orlando: brothers, C.J. Jr., McRae. Samuel H., Helena. Ga., Donald J., Alpharetta, Ga., Clarence, Scotland, Ga.; sister, Pauline Faircloth, Eastman, Ga.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

### charge of arrangements. FREDA M. DAVIS

Freda M. Davis, 91, Meiner Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 18 in Altamonte Springs. Born in Shelby, Ohio, April 18, 1902, she moved to Central Florida in 1991, She was the owner/operator of a retail store. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Charlotte

Harbor. Survivors include: son, Wayne C., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Betty J. Lynch, Citrus Heights, Calif; brother, Victor Weaver, New London, Ohio: three grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in DIANE G. MERGENOV charge of arrangements.

It was about 92 degrees and

He was joined on the trip by

Courtney Steblein, 5, had

Jenny, 7, Benjamin, 2, and baby

earned two stars in her Deltona

kindergarten class entitling her

to a zoo trip so she attended the

party with her mother, Pat and

the youngster at the time.

sister, Joy, seven months.

sister, Ashley, 3.

bugs.

### EMMA J. ELLIOTT

Emma J. Elliott, 92, Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary, died Friday, Aug. 20 at DeBary Manor, DeBary, Born in Petty Town, Illinois, Dec. 20, 1901, she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was a retired plano teacher. She was a member of the United Church of Christ.

### CHARLES JOHN GASSMAN.

80, of 2426 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. moved to Central Florida in BowlAmerica, Sanford.

Survivors include daughter. Elyse Isom, Sanford; grandsons, Charles V. Isom and Michael Isom, both of Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Diane G. Mergenov, 58,

Survivors include: husband, George W.; sons, Paul M., Vincennes, Ind., Howard L., Knoxville. Tn.; sisters, Edna Woodworth, Orange City and Ester Roan, Martinsville, Ill. and brother, Ezikiel Haley, Martinsville, Ill. five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oak Lawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary in charge of arrangements.

Charles John Gassman, Jr., 16, 1913, in Cincinnati, Ohio, he 1956. He was a painting con-Magdalen Retirement Club. tractor and a youth coach at

Riverbend Boulevard, Longwood, died Friday, Aug. 20, at Florida Hospital South, Born in Newark, Ohio, May 27, 1935. she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a professional artist and an art teacher at Heathrow Elementary School, A. member of St. Petka Serbian Orthodox Church, she also

tion Association. Survivors include: husband, Leonard; son, Jason, Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.; parents, Stephen and Eva Garick, Longwood; sister, Yvonne Pope, Akron, Ohto.

belonged to the National Educa-

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

### THELMA L. O'CONNOR

Thelma L. O'Connor, 93, of Mariner Way, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Aug. 21, at her residence. Born June 26, 1900, in Table Rock, Neb., she moved to Central Florida in 1973. She was a hairdresser and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholte Church, Mrs. O'Connor was also a member of St. Mary

Survivors include daughter, Rachel Avery, Altamonte Springs; son, James W. Kasson, Nampa, Idaho.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funerl Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements

### FUNERAL

CALDWELL BILLY JACK Funeral services for Mr. Caldwell will be Monday 11:30 a.m. at the Alfamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes, Dr. Charles Horton will afficiate with interment to follow at Highland Memory Gardens Visitation for triends will be Sunday

from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Baldwin Fairchild Funeria Home, 994 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

GASSMAN, CHARLES JOHN Graveside funeral services for Mr. Charles John Gassman, Jr., 80. of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at All Soul's Catholic Cemetery, Sanford, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home

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on earth again.
He saw the road getting rough and the hills were hard to climb.
So fie closed your weary eyelids and whispered 'Peace be thine'. Though the smile is gone forever and your hands we cannot touch. We will always have sweet memories

of the one we loved so much. Cone but not forgotten! We love you Bill, Wife, Marilyn, Children and Grandchildren.



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### Sandy Derrick, 5, said he people had sent Maude birthday enjoyed seeing Maude and likes cards. She estimated a few coming to the zoo, "When it isn't hundred people attended the too hot and there aren't a lot of party. small insects were flying around THE NEW

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Andrea Farmer, zoo public relations manager, said several

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white cake, he said he would not like a cake like Maude's for his 323-1900

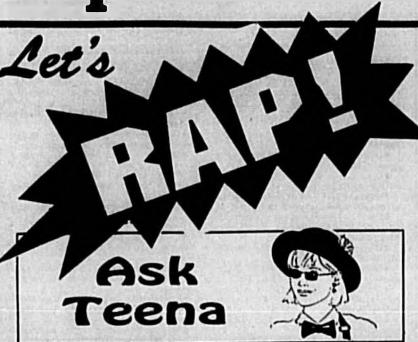
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begin to figure out fashion.

My friends all go into the store and know just exactly what we are "supposed" to wear for school and I come out with the stuff that I like and I don't look like the others.

Am I a total geck or what? How do I learn about fashion

GEEKY, SANFORD DEAR GEEKY: You don't

sound like a geek to me. Don't worry about what everyone else is wearing. Wear what you like and are comfortable and don't try to be a carbon copy of everyone else.

Just because everyone else is jerk. wearing grunge and lace doesn't mean you need to wear it.

If you're more comfortable in a pair of nice jeans and a t-shirt or even in a business suit, that's what you should wear.

There's nothing to figure out about fashion if all you want to do is look like everyone else. But if you want to be your own person, then wear what you like.

DEAR TEENA: My brother got his girifriend pregnant and now he won't even talk to her.

She hasn't got any money and her parents are going to kick her out of the house when they find out that she's pregnant.

I want to help her, but I'm afraid to get involved.

It's really none of my business. but I really feel for her. . . she's a nice girl, but she made a mistake getting involved with my

hat should I do? Should I help her or pretend I don't know the situation and hope she goes

NOT MY BROTHER'S KEEPER, BUT.... LAKE MARY DEAR NOT: You seem like a very compassionate person. It's a pity your brother doesn't seem to have that same quality.

You're right to see that it is your brother's responsibility to take care of his girlfriend if he got her pregnant. The two of them need to get together to decide what they want to do

Will they keep the child (it certainly doesn't appear that would be your brother's first choice)? Will they put the child up for adoption?

Talk to your brother. Ask him

DEAR TEENA: I can't even if he is afraid of the responsibility or the financial burdens. May be there are people in your family or her's who would be

willing to help out financially if

they decided to stay together? It isn't up to you to make any decisions for them, she and your brother should do that, but if you want to and think that you can help out with anything from

moral support to money, do it. But, first and foremost, try to convince your brother to face up to his responsibilities and make some tough decisions with this

DEAR TEENA: My dad's a

I mean he's a real jerk. Not that he doesn't let me do things that I want to do or that he doesn't give me use of the car or anything like that.

He either yells at or ignores all of my friends. (None of them are good enough.) I'm almost ashamed to bring any of them

He treats my mother like dirt. He ignores her feelings. He has had two affairs in the last few years and makes no effort to even hide that from any of us. He makes it seem like every time he lifts a finger in the house it is the supreme sacrifice.

I read about those kids who take a gun and shoot their parents and I understand how they feel. I could never kill the man because I don't believe that would solve anything. I want to

know how to help him.

JERK'B SON, LAKE MARY

DEAR SON, For heaven's sake, don't take the violent way out...you're

right, that wouldn't solve anyif your father is unwilling to talk about his problems which

are obvious to you, but maybe not so much to him, you and your mother need to get some counseling to find ways to deal with the abuse you are experiencing. Abuse comes in many forms.

He may not be hitting you, but you are being mentally abused by his anger and his ignoring

You need to talk to a professional who can help you and your mother gain the confidence and the self-respect you need to deal with your father.

# Mentors sought by district

# People needed to help kids with support to stay in school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County public schools are always looking for parents, members of the business community and others who are interested in helping keep students interested in school.

Sometimes students, even good students, loose interested in school when they fail to see how the things they are learning in the classroom could have anything to do with the things they will need to know the rest of

Other times, students just need a friend to help them get through what could be the most difficult, though probably the most memorable days of their

The school system, through the Dividends volunteer program, is looking for volunteers who are willing to offer a helping hand or a listening ear.

Most of all what they need are people who are willing to take the time to be a "personal cheerleader" for students who need some special attention.

They are looking for Mentors. Mentors do all of those things

According to Jane Lane, who coordinates the district's Mentor program, the Mentors who have worked with students in the past have been a "vital part of the decrease in the school drop out rate in Seminole County."

The volunteers are trained to

work with students who need that extra little push to get them interested and pull them through.

They then meet on a weekly basis for one hour at the middle or high school where students are experiencing academic and/or attendance problems.

"It may just be that a student is not motivated, not that he or she is unable to do the work." Lane said. "We're looking for people who can help the students experience success."

The district will train interested volunteers free of charge.

The fall schedule is as follows: Thursday, Aug. 26, 8 a.m.: Lyman High School, 1141 S. County Road 427, Longwood.

P.m.; Seminole County Public Mary.

Library, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 a.m.; Lake Brantley High School, 991 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs

●Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.; Seminole County Public Library, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary.

• Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m.; Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Road, Sanford. Tuesday, Oct. 19, , 7 p.m.; Seminole County Public Library. 215 N. Oxford Road, Cassel-

Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 a.m.; Oviedo High School, 601 King Street, Oviedo.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.; Seminole County Public Library, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake

## Wonders from the sky: Are you nature smart?

How much do you know about nature? Test your knowledge by taking this quiz. Answer true or false after each one. Good luck!

1. Without the sun there would be no life on earth.

2. The closest planet to the sun is Mercury. It looks like our moon; a bare ball of

3. The stars in the Milky Way are formed closely together. 4. When you feel wind, it

means cooler air is pushing in to replace warm air. 5. The lowest of all clouds are called Cirrus.

6. To measure how high a mountaintop is, you have to measure all the land it's sit-

ting upon.
7. Paleontologists study

8. Lightning is caused by electricity.

9. Jets make long clouds, called contrails (condensation trails). These can sometimes cause it to rain or 10. To see a rainbow, the

sun must be in front of you, with the rain falling behind your back. II. The Dead Sea is situated between Jordan and

Israel. Its surface is 1,292 feet below sea level, the lowest water surface on earth. 12. Hurricanes are shaped like doughnuts.

13. Ground fog forms when the cold ground begins to warm up.

14. If rain is heavy, both ends of a rainbow look like they are touching the

15. Never look straight at

20. Antarctica gets a lot

the sun. It can harm your

the evening.

our climate.

16. Stars come out only in

17. Temperatures on Pluto

18. Volcanoes can change

19. The world's northern-

most city is in Norway, and

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# Students want to get on with life with a three year degree

### By The Associated Press

BOSTON - An increasing number of college-bound high school seniors favor speeding up the time it takes to get a bachelor's degree, according to two surveys.

Seventy-seven percent of 2,000 students in one poll said they would be more inclined to choose a school that let them finish in three years instead of the traditional four. That was up from 42 percent when the question was asked in 1983.

And 54 percent of 646 potential applicants to Oberlin College said they would prefer to get a bachelor's degree within three are Stanford, the State Un-

interest in this, and we knew it Virginia and the California str

educationally and financially. but we were surprised at the very significant number of students who had come independently to the same conclusion," said S. Frederick Starr, president of the Ohio school and a chief proponent of the idea.

Fifteen presidents and chancellors met last month in Washington to discuss accelerated degree programs, year-round classes, combined undergraduate- and graduatelevel education, and other ways to expedite a college education. Among the schools and sys-

tems pushing or considering accelerated bachelor's degrees iversities of New York, the "We knew that there was Higher Education Council of was the sensible thing both university system.

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### IN BRIEF

### Lyman booster dinner set

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School Athletic Booster Club will be hosting a back-to-school spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Aug. 28. The doors will open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5:30

p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from student athletes or

It is a good time to meet the coaches and the athletes and to learn about the athletic programs offered at Lyman. For more information, contact Tom Lawrence, the school's athletic director at 831-5600.

### Hamilton gets new computers

SANFORD — Hamilton Elementary School, through an educational partnership with AutoZone, received 27 complete computer units when the company upgraded their computer system in their Tennessee warehouse.

The units will be placed in the school's computer lab and are expected to be ready for use by Sept. 13.

## **Seminole County School Board**

### What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 23, 1993 FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL (Traditional calendar) PIZZA Tri-tators Steamed Broccoli Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1983 Sliced Turkey with Gravy Whipped Potatpes Sliced Peaches School Made Roll

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### Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993

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Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993 Nabager's Choice Milk

Friday, Aug. 27, 1983 Fishwich **Garden Salad** Spiced Applesauce School Roll

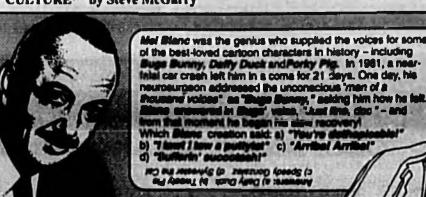
### Finding your way with your friends

Students at Seminole High School are ready for the start of school tomorrow. They, along with their counterparts at other schools across the county, spent some preparation time at the schools this week, learning their schedules and locating their lockers. Most of the students are happy about getting back to school, it seems, though there are a few who would like just one more day...

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Free screenings offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital will offer free Vision and Hearing Screenings on Sunday, Aug. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Centra Care, 440 W. S.R. 436 in Altamonte Springs.

For more information or to preregister, call Community Health Services at 897-1929.

### **SSCH programs for August**

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital offers the following programs for the remainder of August:

"Radioactive Seed Implantation," Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group "Us Too," Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. The speaker is John Looper, M.D., radiation oncologist. No admission. To register, call 332-7934.

· Living Will Workshop, Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. in classroom 103. This workshop will help you prepare a new Living Will or update an existing one. No admission. To register, call 800-624-5498.

# Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease

Dementia means loss or impairment of mental powers. It is commonly called "sentity" or "hardening of the arteries." It causes mental confusion and intellectual impairment in a clearly awake person.

The symptoms of dementia can be caused by several different diseases. Some of these diseases are treatable and others are not. The cause of the illness is known in some diseases and unknown in others. Some dementias progress slowly while others rapidly.

Alzheimer's Disease appears to be the most frequent cause of slowly progressive dementia in adults. The cause of Alzheimer's Disease is unknown but advanced age, head injury, or family history increases the risk.

ments have been disappointing Diagnosis is made by tests to exclude other causes. Brain biopsy is the only way to make a Recently a new medicine. Tacrine, has been approved for definitive diagnosis. Though



advances have been made in

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> -Sampa!hkumar Shanmugham, M.D.

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memory and improves the functions temporarily. Though it is effective, it is not a cure. Because it's safety is not proven. It remains an experimental drug. It is currently available from selected doctors on a voluntary basis. Very soon, it may be available for general use.

Though the side effects are bothersome, he results are \* phenomenol for some patients. Many times the families were more pleased than the patients. It is not the medicine for everyone, it is not a cure, but a step in the right direction.

Sampathkumar Shanmugham, M.D., is a neurologist with an office at 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 204, Sanford. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminale County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

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### **Fitness Factor**

# Growth hormone no muscle-building miracle

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Human growth hormone is not the muscle-building miracle drug some athletes hoped for, researchers

The supplements, instead, may just make them retain water, said researcher Kevin E. Yarasheski of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

His study, in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology, is among the latest to look at genetically engineered hormone supplements.

In normal conditions, growth hormone does what its name says - stimulate development. It helps muscles gain protein. And some earlier experiments had indicated supplementation would help people gain lean body mass, getting bigger without getting fatter, a sign they were gaining muscle. This led some athletes to try genetically engineered hormone, even though the supplements are banned in Hanny sportso no sauca Tanada

But later work that focuses specifically on muscle development finds that supplements don't help, Yarasheski said.

Yarasheski and his colleagues studied seven high-intensity, low-repetition weight trainers with an average age of 23, who had been working out for at least three years.

For 14 days, the men received synthetic growth hormone in dosages a bit above what their bodies would theoretically produce in a day. During the study, they continued their normal training. Researchers took blood and muscle samples before and after the period.

There was no overall increase in protein uptake in the skeletal muscle, indicating synthetic growth hormone wasn't making any changes, the journal article said.

The study fits a pattern that indicates hormone supplements don't help an athlete become stronger, Yarasheski said. Exactly why isn't clear, but the body seems to have a way to control excess hormone, he said.

Increasing lean body mass, as shown in the earlier experiments, is not necessarily the same as adding muscle, Yarasheski said. It's possible that supplements stimulate growth in organs such as the liver and kidney, and more likely that supplements make users retain water, he said.

The implication for weight trainers who buy synthetic growth hormone is clear. Yarasheski said. "They are wasting their Dr. Daniel Rudman, a growth hormone researcher at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, agrees: "For healthy athletes to take growth hormone as a medication is uscless." Rudman's work in

Increased lean body mass and shrank fat, effectively reversing some of the changes that come with age.

Rudman and Yarasheski also agree that overdoses can be dangerous.

"A general principle in endocrinology is that too little causes one set of adverse effects, and too much causes another set," Rudman sald.

Too much growth hormone can lead to diabetes. In some cases, it also can create acromegaly - excessive bone growth that can deform the hands, feet and face.

Another expert accepts the conclusion that synthetic growth hormone does not increase muscle in the dosage given, but contends this does not predict what could happen if the drug is abused at higher

However, Dr. Alan D. Rogol notes that the drug's high cost will make it hard to abuse. The professor of pediatrics and prurnmeningy at the University Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville treats children who lack growth hormone.

"You're probably talking about \$50,000 of more in an adult," Rogol said. "That's if they took a replacement dose (equal to what their body makes) for 50 weeks, and we think that would not do them any good."

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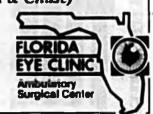
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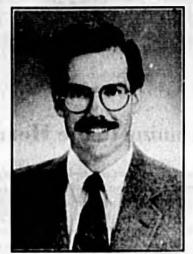
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### School<sup>-</sup>

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children and their children's children when these animals become extinct." was one comment in a letter published in the Sanford Herald Friday. Other Tiger's Eye support letters similarly question the commission's concern about endangered species.

Martin said the IGC is a non-profit corporation formed in 1991 and activated this year to preserve wildlife. IGC programs include an "Adopt-a-Bear" campaign to support preservation of the dwindling Florida bear population and an effort to ban ocean dumping. Martin said the organization has about 100 members.

Copies of the spiral-bound booklet were distributed to area media Friday by county commission chairman Bob Sturm

In the booklet. Martin reported his research on the Tiger's Eye issue and concluded "It is our finding that this is not an 'endangered species' issue. Despite the fact that David has successfully rallied his students and volunteers behind the issue of 'endangered species' LG.C. does not believe this to be the issue at all. The issue is that the school does not belong in the area it is now located in.

McMillan expressed surprise at learning of Martin's position Friday and said he had not seen the booklet. McMillan said as recently as Thursday, Martin gave him his full support. When asked for a reaction to Martin's findings. McMillan said "That's his opinion."

When told of McMillan's comment. Martin said he had mailed McMillan a copy of the position booklet Aug. 16. Martin added he spoke with McMillan Thursday and told him it would be inappropriate for him to continue attending strategy meetings since he supported the commissioner's position.

Martin said he has offered to aid McMillan find a new location for the school, one of only two of its kind in the United States, but McMillan has refused.

"I told him, I would be happy to work with you if you took a positive track on this," said Martin. "The real issue seems to be 'What can I do to smokescreen the public and get them off the real issue?" "

ments when he was approached by him for support.

"I got into this when he came to me." Martin said. "I wanted to be sure this was something we could support."

Martin wrote that at two meetings McMillan stated the neighbor's opposition was due to intentions by those neighbors and commissioners to develop their property.

County zoning manager Herb Hardin said Friday he had met with one of David McMillan's

neighbors. Robert Foote, two to three years ago about subdividing his property into five-acre lots, but has not heard from him since. No other verbal or written request has been submitted for any subdivisions in the area.

said Hardin. June 22, commissioners voted 4-0 to reject McMillan's request to extend his special permit three years for Tiger's Eye on Oak Hollow Lane in rural southeast Seminole County. More than a dozen people, both students and supporters, spoke in favor of the request. They said the training provides a valuable service to the public through education of the plight of endangered species.

Neighbors complained about excess traffic along the narrow roadway caused by students. visitors and large trucks delivering meat for the 10 large cats at the McMillan's property.

McMillan and his wife Paula McMillan were first granted a two-year special permit to operate the school for six students at a time during business hours on weekdays on Oct. 23. 1990. Then, commissioners overturned the unanimous Board of Adjustment rejection of the original permit and granted the McMillans three years to operate the school amid the objections of neighbors.

Residents of the area told commissioners they were concerned about increased traffic on their rural road and the commercial encroachment in the neigborhood.

At the time, according to the official county record of the meeting. Paula McMillan told commissioners two years would be adequate to find a permanent location for the school and would be willing to sign an agreement

According to the record. "Commissioner (Fred) Streetman affirmed with Mr. McMillan that it is a matter of the record that he has no plans to come back before the board for a renewal and his word is

When a reporter attempted to read the passage to McMillan by telephone Friday, he interupted and, raising his voice, said the statement was taken out of context and the subsequent statement in the record explained the issue. McMillan said he expected a new school to Martin said he decided to cost about \$500,000. Because investigate McMillan's state- the economy slowed since 1990, he was unable to raise money needed for the school.

> McMillan then stated the Sanford Herald was not trying to fully report the issue and hung

The following statement in the record reads "Commissioner Streetman stated that Mr. McMillan would not have a right to operate the school on the subject property except by going through this process to obtain a special exception and that is what gives him the right."



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### Sanford co-ed volleyball

SANFORD - Two co-ed volleyball leagues - a recreational league and a power league - will be offered by the Sanford Recreation Department An organizational meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m at the Downtown Recreation Center, lower level of Sanford City

The registration fee is \$75 per team. All non-Sanford-resident players will have to pay the \$10 individual non-resident fee or \$15 family non-resident fee before participating

Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 17 The recreational co-ed league will play on Monday's and will begin on Sept. 27, while the coled power league will play on Wednesday's. starting Sept. 29.

For more information, call 330-5697

### Lake Mary's second season

LAKE MARY - Plans are being made for the second adult slowpitch soltball season to be played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex

Two men's Class C leagues are scheduled. A women's league will be added if enough teams express an interest

Leagues will begin play the week of Sept. 13. Registration for the 10-game leagues is \$280. per team. There is an non-residence lee of \$5. and ASA registration fee of \$12 for teams not already registerered with the ASA

Returing teams have until 5 p.m. Friday. Aug. 20, to secure a spot in the fall leagues. After that, registration will be open to new teams. A waiting list of new teams is being compiled For details, call Terry Diederich at 324-3097

### Longwood fall softball

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department has openings in their Fall Softball League for Men's Class C and Super-C, Co-ed, Men's over-50 and Women.

Leagues are set to start the week of September 13 and run one night a week for 10 weeks

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and Super-C and \$200 for Over-50, Co-ed and women.

Interested teams should call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447, Monday through Friday

### Fall softball in Oviedo

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department's fall softball leagues are scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 14.

The men's leagues will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the Oyledo Sports Complex: The women's league will also play on Wednesday night while a co-ed league is planned for Friday night.

Games will be played at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

Softball Association fee.

Open registration for all five leagues is available through Sept. 7. An organizational meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. League fees are \$310 plus a \$15 American

For details, contact Cory Clarke at the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5660.

### Two leagues in Winter Springs

WINTER SPRINGS - This fall, the Winter Springs Recreation Department will offer two Friday softball leagues - a co-ed league and men's Class C league - at Central Winds Park.

Teams playing in Winter Spring's summer Friday leagues may register Monday, Aug. 23. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Other returning Winter Springs summer league teams can register Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And if any spots still remain, new teams can

register beginning Wednesday, Aug. 25. To secure a position, a team must submit its roster, \$300 registration fee, and any nonresident's fees (\$5 per player who does not live

in Winter Springs) at the time of registration. For additional information, contact Garth or Robbie at the Winter Springs Recreation Department, 327-7110

### SSC still has openings

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Recreation Department has openings available for its first adult softball season at the five-field Seminole Soltball Complex, located on North Street east of Douglas Avenue.

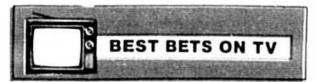
Teams are needed every night but Thursday. Most of the leagues will be men's Class C leagues. An Industrial League is planned for Tuesday On Wednesday, a men's 35-and-Over and a very competitive women's league will be offered. A church league is planned for Friday.

All of the leagues will play a 10-week schedul. beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The Monday leagues will open on Monday, Sept. 13,

The registration fee is \$300, which includes a \$20 trophy fee. Also, any team not sanctioned with the American Soltball Association during the spring also must pay a \$20 fee.

Registration is available between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the Semigole Softball Complex: All fees are due upon registration.

For details, call Reg Sigmon at the Seminole Softball Complex, 788-0609 or 788-0405



2 p.m. – WGN, Chicago White Sox at Minuesota Twins, (L)

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# Learning how to play

# Sanford to offer instructional baseball program

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Softball, volleyball, and football will not be the only sports being contested in the Sanford recreation leagues this fall,

For the first time ever, the Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor a Youth Instructional Baseball Program this fall, starting Saturday Sept. 11, at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

It's something that we have wanted to do for a comple of years but just didn't have the facilities to do it," said Sanford Recreation Department. supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth "Now, with the city taking over control of the stadium and the coaches willing to get involved, it gives us a chance to improve our program and keep the kids interested in baseball.

The program is being set up to teach the young players the fundamentals of the game and to improve the individual skills of the participants. not to just put the players on the field to play

This program should be a definite asset to the

Sanford players, giving each player an opportunity to learn about the game of baseball from several individuals while allowing the time for more one-on-one coaching

The program will kick off with a coaches meeting on Wednesday, Sept. B. starting at 6:30. p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium

Any coach who is interested in helping instruct the young players is encouraged to attend The program will be open to any player between the age of 10 and 15 years old and will

start with an open registration at Sanford Memorial Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10, Cost for the instructional program will be \$15.

Sanford Memorial Stadium through Thanksgiv Plans call for individuals to go through an instructional session and then break up into

Sessions will be conducted each Saturday at

teams to play games. Pre-registration will begin on Wednesday Sept. I Interested players can bring their money and

birth certificate to the Downtown Youth Center.

Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If interest is high enough between coaches

Hower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park

and players, there is a possibility that we will hold a regular league next fall (1994)," said Ellingsworth "With the stadium at our disposal. we now have a place where we can do some different things. We hope to keep the stadium busy with different activities all year round?

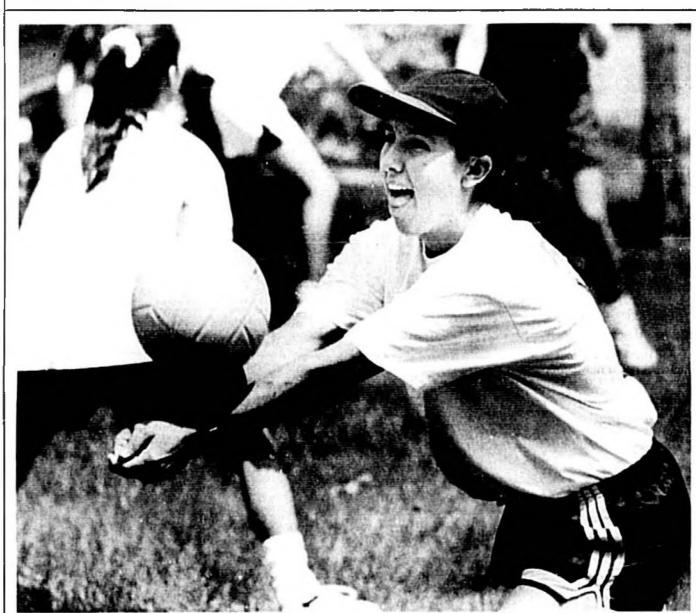
The program will be limited to teaching players about the fundamentals of baseball for the first month. A coaches teaching program will be run along with it

The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a coaches meeting for any individual who is interested in coaching in the Spring Baseball Program next year on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium

'We are going to need new coaches for all of our baseball leagues next spring," said Sanford. Recreation Department Supervisor Jun Schaefer "And we will also be offering a new program in

See Buseball, Page 3B

### **FUN IN THE SUN?**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Taking it outside

With classes starting tomorrow, Angle Snow and her Lake Mary High School volleyball teammates got in some sun this past week, going outside for part of their practice this past Wednesday afternoon. The change of venue was necessitated by work being done to the floor of the Lake Mary gymnasium.

# Williams scores Match Play win

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The week's play reported by Bowl America-Sanford again was highlighted by an exciting Saturday Match Play Tournament on Aug. 14.

This week's tournament started with 16 qualifiers and came down to a finals matchup between Don Caniglia and Cliff Williams.

Williams advanced through the double-elimination tournament undefeated, while Caniglia came out of the loser's bracket. Caniglia forced a winner-take-all game by handing

Williams his first loss of the tournament, 259-237. But Williams refused to wilt, coming back to edge Caniglia

In league play, Barb Richards was the top bowler for the week, claiming top series honors in three different sentor fun leagues.

Richards' highest series, which was also the highest

individual series for the week for the women, came in the Wednesday Senior Fun League, when she put together a 550.

She also had the highest individual game score, a 211, but it came instead in the Saturday Sentor Fun

Don Bangs was almost as impressive as Richards as he lead men's play with two high series wins and a third place finish in another league

Bangs' highest series was a 577 in the Wednesday Senior Fun League, but that was not the highest series of the week. Ray Devens claimed that honor by rolling a 593 in the Porzig Realty League.

The highest individual game of the week for the men was a 223 turned in by Charles Conklin in the Wednesday Fun League

League results for the week

See Bowling, Page 3B

# Close races highlight **Playtime** league play

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Can it get much closer?

Nine weeks into the Playtime Darts League schedule and no-one is pulling away in any of the five leagues. The largest margin enjoyed by any league pacesetter is the six-game edge the Bamboo Bullets out of the Bamboo Cafe has in the Mixed A League

In the Mixed B League, Lake Mary Pub's Family Feud leads by five

After that, Bamboo Cafe's The Family has a two-game edge in the Men's League while Good Answer from the Lake Mary Pub and the Bamboozlers out of the Bamboo Cafe lead the Women's and Men's B League, respectively, by one game.

Also, all but one of the third-place teams are within eight games of the lead. The exception also happens to be the Mixed A League, where the Bamboo Bullets are 16 games up on the third-place squad.

**HOT SHOTS** Topping this week's listing of individual standouts with six wins each are Kristin Meeks of Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's in the Mixed A League and Bobby Pilgrim from Str Walter's Team No. 5 in the Men's A League.

Also making this week's women's Hot Shot list are Joan Richer, who throws for Nick's Nicces out of Uncle Nick's, and Penny Creech of M.T. Muggs Mugg Shots, with four wins apiece.

Among the men, Rick Mann had five wins for Bamboo Cafe's Crazy Darts in Mixed B League play. Collecting four wins, one bull, and a nine-throw dartout each were Chuck Darrow and Rick Marcello. both of Bamboo Cafe's Rick's Team in the Men's A League. Budd Stumpf posted four wins

and three hat tricks in Men's B League play for Whiskey River's River Rats: Notching four wins and a bull each were Lawrence Duncan (who throws for Bamboo Cafe's Eliminators in the Men's A League) and Rusty Boyd (the captain of the Whiskey River River

**MEN'S A LEAGUE** 

In the closest of the five races, Bamboo Cate's The Family, with 68 wins, sits atop a pack of five

See Darts, Page 3B

# Becker aiming to extend domination over Courier

By HANK LOWENKRON

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Third-seeded Borts Becker. who has never lost to second-seeded Jim Courier in six previous meetings, will get a chance to extend the streak today in the championship match of the U.S. Hardcourts.

Becker. No 4 in the world, held off the challenge of No. 139 Patrick Rafter of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in Saturday's first semifinal at the Indianapolis Tennis Center

Courter, a former resident of Sanford who will reclaim the role as the world's top men's player. when the new rankings are released Monday. defeated No. 70 Luiz Mattar of Brazil 6-3, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Becker and Courier haven't met in a tour event since Becker won the final of the ATP Tournament last November on a carpet court in

'I think he is stronger outdoors.' said Becker who has a 12-4 set advantage over Couriet. "He is going to give me a hard time tomorrow. I amconvinced. "He has played well every time we have

played, pretty simple," Courier said when asked about Becker's success against him "I put in 100 percent today, and he was just

too good when it counted on the big serves, big points, putting in big serves," said Rafter the 20 year-old Australian playing in only his 11th official tour event

Becker and Rafter both made big weapons of their serve-and-volley games, recording identical 82 percent marks on their first serve. The difference was 28 unforced errors by Rafter, who was 3-6 in matches this year until he reached his first semifinal with the help of a stunning three-set triumph Friday over two-time defending champion Pete Sampras in a match that included

Boris never gave me a chance on his serve. really I found it really hard to get under with a lot of turns," Rafter said. "I was hanging in there. just as fough as I could, but I really had no more to give and played a lot of matches, long matches in the heat and doubles as well; it takes its toll '

Becker and Rafter each had two service breaks in the 2-hour, 15-minute match.

Becker posted his victory with three consecutive service winners, saving a break point with a serve clocked at 112 mph. He gained the advantage with a 120 mph bullet and won the match when Rafter couldn't handle a 119 mph

It was my best match so far of the tournament," Becker said, "I served well and I moved well, even though I was down break point. in the last game.

Becker, who won the tournament in 1988 and 1990, had the only break of the first set when he See Courier, Page 3B

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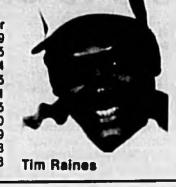
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### RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1993 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1993 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-5 Friday, but that hit - a broken bat infield single in the seventh inning — scored Lance Johnson with the go-ahead run as the White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins, 4-2. The teams play again this afternoon at 2 p.m. in a game that can be seen locally on cable television station WGN.

RAINES GAUGE Category	'93	best	career
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Games	76	160	1,779
Al-bats	274	647	6,735
Runs	58	133	1,194
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<b>PBI</b>	38	71	691
Doubles	9	38	325
Triples	4	13	100
Home runs	12	18	119
Steals		90	738
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Friday's Games

New England 21, Green Bay 17

Monday's Game Chicago at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 Pittsburgh at Minnesota. 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27



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New York Glants at Miami, & p.m. Seattle at Houston, 8 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders vs. Los Angeles Rams, 9p.m.

### AUTO RACING

**NASCAR New England 250** 

LOUDON, N.H. — Starting lineup for Sunday's \$326,888 New England Chevy Dealers 250 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race at 1.050 mile New Hampshire International Speedway with driver. hometown type car and qualifying speed in

1. Jee Nemechek, Lakeland, Chevrelet, 124.875; 2. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrulet, 124.825. 3. Robert Pressley. Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 124.104; 4. Kelly Moore. Scarborough, Me., Chevrolet, 124.049.
S. Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Me., Chevrolet, 124.045; 6. Hermie Sadler, Emporla, Va., Oldsmobile, 123,504. 7. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 123-414; S. Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 123 294. 9. Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Chevrolet, 123,274; 10. Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore.,

11. Andy Santerre, Windsor, Me., Buick, 123.039; 12. Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Chevrolet, 122.991.
13. Robbie Crouch, Georgia, Vt. Oldsmobile, 122,988, 14, Jamie Aube, North Ferrisburg, VI., Chevrolet, 122,912

15. Tim Fedewa, Holf. Mich., Ford. 122.896. 16. Jelf Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford. 17. Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Chevrolel, 122 849; 18. Jeff Barry, Norwich. Ct., Oldsmobile, 122,744.

19. Mike Stefanik, West Greenwich, R.I., Pontiac, 122 698; 20 David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolei, 127.486. 21. Mike Wallace, \$1. Louis, Oldsmobile 122.627; 22. Jack Sprague, Spring Lake, Mich., Chevrolet, 122.611. 21. Reggie Ruggiero, Forestville, Ct., Chevrolet, 122.411; 24. Tommy Houston.

Hickory, N.C., Ford. 122.552.
25. Bill Elliott. Dawsonville, Ga., Ford. 122.509; 24. Huf Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford, 122.442 27. Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa.,

Chevrolet, 122,434: 28. Chad Little: Spokane. Wash., Ford. 122,414. 29 Tom Bolles. Vernon. Ct., Chevrolet. 172.347; 30 Rodney Combs. Lost Creek. W. Va., Ford. 122.308. 21. Curtis Markham, Fredericksburg, Va., Pontlac, 122 294; 32 Joe Bessey, Scarborough, Me., Chevrolet, 122,010 33. Greg Clark, Old Chatham, N.Y., Chevrelet, 121.882; 34. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet, 121.338.

35. Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet, 121,164; 36. Brian Ross, Baltston Spa. N.Y., Chevrolet, 131.091. 37. Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet, provisional starter; 38, Dick Mc-Cabe, Kennebunkport, Me., Pontiac, provisional starter. 29. Richard Lasaler, Little Rock, Ark.,

Chevrolet, provisional starter; 40. Bobby Dragon, Milton. VI., Chevrolet, provisional 41. Shawna Robinson, Des Moines, la., Pontiac, provisional starter; 42. Stub Fadden, North Haverhill, N.H., Buick, previsional

43. Nathan Buttke, Randleman, N.C., Chevrolel, provisional starter: 4t. Martin Truex, Mayella, N.J., Chevrolet, provisional

### raneactions BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Activated Mike Mussina, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled

BOSTON RED SOX - Placed Joe Hesketh, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled fist. Purchased the contract of Ernest Riles. infielder, from Pawtucket of the Interna-CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Hilly

Hathaway, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retractive to Aug. 17. Recalled Mark larmer, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT TIGERS - Activated David Wells, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS - Activated Charlie Leibrandt, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

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CINCINNATI REDS — Acquired Thomas CINCINNATI REDS — Acquired Inomas Howerd, sufficient from Cleveland to complete the deal that sent Randy Milligan to the Indiens, Pieced Willie Greens, initialder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Brian Kaelling, initialder, from Chattanooga, of the Sauthern League.

BASKETBALL

National Busine Bell Association
WASHINGTON BULLETS — Traded the
rights to Conrad McRae, forward, to the
Minnesota Timberwolves for Tim Burroughs. forward.

FOOTBALL

National Feathall League
DALLAS COWBOYS — Walved David
Lucas and Greg Reed, wide receivers: E.D.
Jackson and Tony Kennedy, running backs;
Alan Luther, effensive lineman; and Casey

Gemble, defensive lineman.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Tim McKyer, cornerback. Placed Michael Cofer, linebacker, on the reserve physically unable to perform list. Walved John Derby, KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Signed Barry

Word, running back, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Jumbo Elliott, offensive tackle, to a three-year SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Signed Leslie O'Neal, defensive end, to a three-year

WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Placed Matt Elliott, center, on injured reserve, Walvod Chuckle Dukes, running back. HOCKEY

National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES - Signed Marty McSorley, delenseman, to an offer sheet, SOCCER

Continental Indoor Sector League
ARIZONA SANDSHARKS — Signed Terry Woodberry, defensemen.
COLLEGE
DUQUESNE — Named Maria Stater

women's assistant volleyball coach,
EASTERN KENTUCKY — Named Robert Epps men's assistant basketball coach. ELON - Named Billy Best baseball coach. KUTZTOWN - Named Kevin McKenna men's and women's assistant swimming

### TVIRADIO

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AUTO RACING

11 a.m. — SUN, NHRA Autolife Nationals 12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Supercar Series 1 p.m. — ESPN, NHRA Northwest Na tionals 1 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR, New England

2p.m. — ESPN, IndyCar, Havoline 200 BASEBALL - WGN, Chicago White Sox at Minnesola Twins. (L) 1 p.m. - WOR, New York Mets at Colorado

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8 p.m. — ESPN, Atlanta Braves at Chicago 3 a.m. - SUN, Connie Mack World Series

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4 p.m. - WESH 2, U.S. Men's Hardcourt Championships
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Volvo International
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3:30 a.m. - ESPN, Pro Beach, Budweise Four-Man Tour MISCELLANEOUS 4:30 p.m. — \$C. U.S. Olympic Showcase

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# Snook hookers wait patiently for Sept. 1

With the approach of September 1. many snook addicts are getting geared up for some serious fishing. The season has been closed for three months. and snook have been getting thick at Sebastian Inlet. Ft. Pierce, and other local waterways.

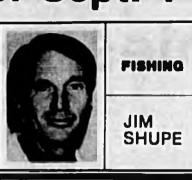
Sebastian inlet is perhaps the most popular spot, as shorebound anglers stand an excellent chance for success. The practice for Sebastian inlet is standard fish the outgoing tide for the best action. It is on this tide that bait is funnelled out to the awaiting gamefish.

Live balt is best in the daytime, and lures work well at night. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the most popular live balts, while one-ounce Jigs remain the most popular artificial. Many veterans tip their Jigs with a plastic worm to add action.

Ft. Pierce Inlet offers some excellent snook action, but a boat is needed to reach the best fishing spots. This would be a good bet to fish on a vacation. but it is a little far to fish for only

Many Seminole County anglers choose to fish the west coast near the Englewood/Pine Sound area. This stretch of coast is dotted with many passes such as Redfish, Captiva, and Boca Grande - all of which offer fantastic snook fishing. Pine Island Sound is located with snooky flats and channels.

Most locals use live balt for good daytime action with snook in the 8-15 pound range. An exciting and productive method is to "chum" a known snook



hole with live bait in order to trigger a feeding frenzy. A hooked battfish is then tossed into the boiling water for a sure

Not only is this portion of the west coast excellent fishing, it is also a beautiful area. The water is super clean and is full of miles of grass flats. It is impossible to fish this area and not catch a good mess of trout.

If you're ready for a change, snook fishing might be just the answer. Be aware, however, that this type of fishing is very addictive. Once you've caught your first snook, you will be hooked forever.

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Bass fishing is still very slow in local lakes and in the river. Conditions will not improve until cooler weather. Bream and catfish continue to bite in spite of the heat.

Many snook are having to be released at Sebastian Inlet, but September I is rapidly approaching. Tarpon, redfish, the Port, it's mainly

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THIS WEEK S FISHING FORECAST

flounder, jack crevalle, and ladyfish are keeping anglers very busy at this popular fishing spot.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. A few anglers seem to do well, while many are getting skunked or catch only pesky barracuda. Bottom fishing is also slow due to cold currents.

A few king mackerel, cobia and huge jack crevalle are roaming the buoy line. Inside

sheepshead, jack crevalle, and a few flounder. Trout are slow on the flats, but redfish are rated as good.

Live or dead shrimp at Ponce Inlet will produce action from sheepshead, drum, redfish, jack crevalle, flounder, and a few pompano. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoon.

# Darts-

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teams that are just seven games apart.

the Bamboo Cafe (65 wins); Rick's Team, also out of the Bamboo Cafe (63 wins): and Meeks from the Malmed Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company Barbies is still the league's best (61 wins).

loop are The Untouchables from the Bamboo Cafe (51 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Who Knows (48 wins); and Salt & Pepper of M.T. Muggs (46 wins).

Company still has the league's best average (43). MEN'S B LEAGUE

The Bamboozlers from the Bamboo Cafe are one game up with 64 wins are Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders.

Trailing the leaders are Whiskey River's River Rats (54 Pub (47 wins). wins): Da Bassholes from Lec's Halftime Pub (48 wins); and the Bone Yard's Bone Crushers [4]

matches. Rich Moreland from from Sir Walter's. A week ago, the Bamboozlers lead's the Family Feud led by just a league with his 41 average. LADIES' LEAGUE

Good Answer from the Lake also out of the Lake Mary Pub.

dle of the pack are M.T. Muggs' wins); and Lee's B's No. 1 of Minds (49 wins).

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Lee's Halftime Pub (57 wins).

Completing the standings are Bone Yard-sponsored Traction Sir Walter's Team No. 5 is (50 wins); Watch Your Back second with 66 wins, followed from the Bamboo Cafe (49 wins); closely by the Eliminators from and Lee's B's No. 2 from Lee's Halftime Pub (37 wins).

The 42 average of Kristin for players who have competed Completing the eight-team in a minimum of seven matches.

### MIXED A LEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bullets lost ground to the Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's this past Donnie Tomlinson of Bad week, their 11-game advantage shrinking to six games, 85-79.

Only 12 games separate the remaining five teams. Bamboo Cafe's The Under Team (59 wins) leads Lake Mary Pub's In't Sir Walter's The Alternates, That Nice (56 wins); The Bud 68-67. Just three games back Team out of M.T. Muggs (55 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Playmates (51 wins); and Lee's Sluggers from Lee's Halftime

### MIXED B LEAGUE

Lake Mary Pub's Family Feud opened up some room Of those players who've com- between themselves and the peted in a minimum of six second-place Bushwackers game. After play this week. Family Feud leads 71-66.

They're followed by Mom's Mary Pub is just one win ahead. Muggers of M.T. Muggs 163 75.74, of the Maimed Barbies. wins); Bamboo Cafe's Ace of Aces (59 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Bunched together in the mid- Knuckleheads (57 wins); the Crasy Darts from the Bamboo Mugg Shots (67 wins); Nick's Cafe (53 wins); and Lake Mary Nieces from Uncle Nick's (66 Pub's Legend In Our Own

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# Baseball

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Bowling

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the spring. It will be a Tee-Ball League for players ages 5 and 6."

The Sanford Recreation Department offers baseball leagues for boys in the Tee-Ball League (5-6 year olds), Pee-Wee League (7-9 years old), Little Major Baseball League (10-12 years old) and Babe Ruth Baseball League (13-15 years old).

This meeting will give us an program and wants to see not

one pin better than Boucier's 525.

the 555 posted by Elmer Stufflet.

Beverly Westgaard with a 506.

575 and Hill a 573 to stay close.

edge Devens' 214 and Hill's 207.

highest individual game, a 196.

201 posted by Richards.

Stufflet coming in second with a 212.

the 223 turned in by Dom DeMartino.

WER DISTRIBUTION LEAGUE

Wednesday, August 11

Pete Clark topped the men for the highest

series of the week, rolling a 533 to nip Darryl

Kroeplin and Dan Boucier. Kroeplin's 526 was

Clark also rolled the highest individual game.

In the women's division, Mary Avis took high

series honors by a sizeable margin, putting up a

496 score to easily surpass the 438 turned in by

was a battle between Mary Avis and Linda

, Boucier, with Avis again coming out on top

**SENIOR FUN LEAGUE** 

Wednesday, August 11

Don Bang's 577 series was 22 pins better than

Charles Conklin paced the league's men for

Barb Richard got her first high series win of

the week as she paced the women with a 550

score. Posting the second highest series score was

Westgaard came out on top for the highest

game of the league with a 209 game, besting the

**PORZIG REALTY LEAGUE** 

Thursday, August 12

The league's men saw a tremendous battle between Ray Devens, Frank Rosen, and Leroy

Devens came out on top for the highest series

The battle for highest individual game was even

Play in among the women found Phil Devens

making league honors a family affair as she

posted the highest series of the week, a 536, and

closer between the trio. Rosen bowling a 219 to

with a total of 593. He needed it as Rosen rolled a

highest individual game honors with a 223, with

The highest individual game of the week also

tallying a 227, which was four pins better than

early start on next spring," said Schaefer. "And any coach who wants to come out to watch and learn from the more experienced coaches in the league are encouraged to attend the Saturday instructional program.

"Jeff Small (who coached the KORG USA Expos in the Babe Ruth League and was the Babe Ruth All-Star coach) will be coordinating the instructional

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only players but coaches come out, because that will improve the whole baseball program from top to bottom. I think this program will be extremely successful."

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Among the men, Bangs topped all comers with a 560 series score, which was 17 pins better than the 543 posted by Bob Myers and 66 pins better than the 494 turned in by Elmer Stufflet.

Myers did come up with the highest individual game with a 206 score, to better the 199 of Bangs and the 170 of Vic Markoff.

while **Doris Taylor** was third with a 482.

Doris Taylor rolled a 180 Milividual high game

to trail Phil Devens, with Sue Rosen posting the

Friday, August 13

posted their second highest series victories for the

Don Bangs and Barbara Richards both

third highest game with a score of 171. SENIOR FUN LEAGUE (PINBUSTERS)

Richards had her toughest battle of the week for the highest series score, rolling a 496 to trip Elenore Vishnesky's 479. Mary Duffey was third with a 444.

Richards also posted the highest individual game score of the week with a 189. Vishnesky again was second with a 171. Louise Wescon was third with a 168.

**SENIOR FUN LEAGUE** 

Saturday, August 14 Buck Benton continued his domination of the men's division in the Saturday Seniors, rolling a 559 for the highest series and a 213 for the highest individual game.

Don Bangs had the second highest series, a 521, while Charlie Lukens had the third best series with a 515.

Lukens turned in the second highest individual game with a 191, which was two pins better than the 189 posted by Bangs.

Richards finished off her big week by posting a very large margin of victory for both highest series and highest individual game in the women's division.

Richards' 549 series score was 123 pins higher than the 426 turned in by Marty Miner, and 172 pins better than the 377 posted by Grace Meconigly.

Richards' 211 individual high game was also an impressive 59 pins better than the 152 of Miner and 66 higher than the 145 of Meconigly.

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# Courier -

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passed Rafter on set point. Each then held serve through the first six games of the second set when Becker was broken after taking a 40-love lead in the seventh game.

A double fault started a streak of 10 consecutive points by Rafter. The streak ended after Rafter, leading 5-3, won the first point in the final game of the second set and captured the set when Becker doublefaulted again.

Becker came back to break Rafter in the opening game of the final set and each player held from then on.

"I knew today that I have to be on top of my game," said of the tournament for the fourth eight points.

time and is 25.2 in five appearances. "I was very, very sharp at the beginning of the match and I basically stayed sharp thoughout the whole match."

Courier lost only five points on his serve, winning 22 of 26 of his first serves and 15 of 16 second serves. Mattar got only one break point in the match, which Courier saved with a service

"I came out feeling good from the start and I was on top of pretty much every point," said Courier, who lost last year's title match to Sampras 6-4, 6-4.

Both players spent most of the match at the baseline. Courier came to the net 12 times. winning nine points. Mattar left Becker, who is in the title match the baseline 15 times, winning The Sanford Herald brings the world to your doorstep.

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the all a is Mit V his and the buyer was Midway within he back Partnership.

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### GulfAtlantic approaches \$100 million

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the provide cowned company registered a total of \$21 in and on the 1x2 percent of the total residential volume in as county market

Toward Soul Atlantic has littles in Sanford. Lake Mary and Converse Springs with headquarters in Orlando

### PEOPLE

### Hulsebus promoted at TRC

arms. Halschipe a resident of Hills of Lake Mary, has been apprented Operations Manager at TRC Temporary Services ally series is hirson between clients and employees for the turn which provides temporary and permanent placements. skills appreciang and training services.

Hijdsebus has been a resident of Central FLorida for the past tour years and was personally employed in property

Allo Transporary Services is located at 283 N. North Lake. 191vit Some 251 th Altamount SPrings and on Sand Lake Road

### Askew gets ABA position

Himselfy Askew Jr. of Pico Building, 209 N. Oak Avenue, Sanbard has been appointed vice chair of the Lingation Longington in the theperal Practice Section of the American

The tomeral Practice Section represents approximately 14 Reclay vers throughout the nation

Askew was appointed to the position for a period of one year. begillining at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the American Har Association in New York City this month, and and the destroy of annual meeting in New Orleans in 1994.

The appointment was announced by Wesley P. Hackett, Jr. a few files tot the west or

Col. about one member in 14 in the General Practice contain rises to the leadership in the section. Hackett said The appointment of Limothy Askew reflects the leadership time It has been wherever agreement between wet the martineral leaves

Hackett added. Askew is an important part of a network of lawyers in many localities and having various areas of legal expertise which is a benefit, not only to him, but to those with whom he comes in daily contact.

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### RTC to sell \$5.4 million properties

Resolution Trust Corporation will hold an auction of commercial residential and investment property. Monday, hept. 20 beginning at 7-30 p.m. The auction will take place at the Hvan Regenty Orlando 29 properties with an appraised table of \$5 ; mallow will be offered Bidder registration will begin two hours prior to the auction

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### Enterprising business

George Wheeler and Kathryn Koch of Enterprise Rent-a-car marguret one of the displays during the Greater Seminole Business Sties at Seminole Community College last week Filterprise Boot as it will be opening a new office at the Central Finest, Regional Amount many terminal Leginning Monday, Aug.

# Realty companies merge

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Quinn Realty Inc. located at 206 N. Park Avenue in Sanford, has merged. with Stratford Properties, Inc., of Longwood The merged organization will continue to be known as Stratford Properties, Inc.

Each of the two companies have an extensive history. Join-Quinn formed his company in Sept. 1989, and over the years. has been responsible for selling the historic landmark Montexuma Hotel at 3rd Street and

on Fulton Street, the convent at a resident of Central Floridathe All Souls Church on 8th and since 1962. She and her grace of final perseverance Oak the Higgins House Bed & husband David have five Breakfast at 420 S. Oak and a children. Son Ron is in the Air number of other prominent.

Quinn and his wife Betsy have been residents of historical Sanford for 12 years, and presently live in the Mayfair area. They have seven children, Son, James, is a physician in Sanford and son Mark is the Executive Chefat the Cordan Bleu in Winter

Maurer n. E. Gasink, owner of Straiford formed her company

Force, son David, an Electrical Delt at 210 French Avenue Sanford in Oct 1992 David is

Properties

Quinn and Gasink met while working together on various property sales Gasink commented. We share the same business values and philosophy of charmy toward one's neighborlove of humanity, love of God-

also an Associate at Stratford

tience, virtue of hope, and the

'Our group of Real Estate professionals has a combined total of 60 years in the busi-Engineer opened "Daddy's ness" she said "and a total of 75 years living in this area

> Stratford Properties Inc., now has a total of four offices serving Santord Dellary Longwood and Mr. Dora, specializing in personal service and attention

> Gasink added. Our services. include residential, business opportunities, commercial and rental properties

# Moving on up

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Cecella R. Goightly president of Golightly Associates Inc. Atlanta: was advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives, a Chicago based international professional society representing over 27 000 healthcare executives

Golightly is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald M King Larkwood Drive, in Sanford

The Fellowship announcement was made at the college's 59th annual convocation ceremony on Aug. 8. in Lake Buena Vistaduring the college's 1993 annual. They must also complete a meeting

The Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement incut in the college

Fellows must demonstrate their education, experience, and after her name in all professional leadership in the healthcare held - communications, indicating that over a period of several years. she is a fellow of the Coffege

**Publix protest** 



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Colightly will now be privileged to use the letters. FACHE.

### By The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. - Publix Superchain's hiring practices and do cision to fill top jobs with non-Georgians

"If more Georgians aren't hired as managers and women and minorities as workers you will see a request for all labor toboycott Publix food stores Georgia State AFL CIO President Herbert H. Mabry said Wednes day after a protest near the new Publix store, which will open early next month

Several speakers complained about a published report in which Publix Chairman Howard Jenkins said the Lakeland Fla-based chain's culture did not exist in Georgia so the grocer said

management team.

We don't prest Florida culture Markets Inc.'s new Albany store or transplanted busses and is drawing protests over the workers from Florida said Edward I Isnes president of the Albany Southwest Georgia Labor Conneil We don't need Publix in Georgia. All Publix cando is take away existing jobs. from Georgia Workers

chocals are lesing jobs to out siders across Georgia, said state. Rep. Lawrence Roberts D. Albania

Publix spokeswoman Rita Owens said the group mism terpreted lenkins remarks.

Everyone at Public 18 passionately focused on customer service and customer value and to give superior enstoner service we need people to come from that background she

# Local firm has job of promoting mall

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Central Florida public relations and marketing organization has been hired to assist with the ground breaking and grand opening activities on the new Seminole Towne Center Mall to be built in Sanford

Todd Persons Communical tions has been retained by Melvin Simon and Associates to provide media relations services. for the 1.2 million square foot two level enclosed mall scheduled to break ground Thursday

"We're very excited about working with Melvin Simon & Associates on this project " said Bud Brewer, vice president of Public Relations for Todd Persons Communications

Seminole Towne Center will bring substantial economic development to Sanford and the surrounding community while offering the latest and finest inmall shopping to Central Florida. consumers, he added. We redelighted to be a part of these

Seminole Towne Center will feature six anchor department store tenants including Dillards. J.C. Penney, Partsian and Burdines, plus 130 retail stores

Negotiations are still underway to have Sears as a fifth anchor store with the sixth still to be decided.

The mall is scheduled to open

to the public on Sept. 7, 1995. Brewer meanwhile is in high

demand to discuss the mall project On Wednesday Sept 1 he is scheduled as the guest speaker before the Greater Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce breaklast meeting at Heathrow Country Club.

Brewer is to speak on the impact of the mall on the community releasable project nous for the economic growth in the area and other available information

# Get ready for the ADF A penny per container

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 1 many Flor ida businesses must begin colleeting an Advance Disposal Fer-(ADF) of one cent for each bottle, jar and other containersold in the state. Wholesales will generally collect the tee but sometimes retail establishments employees will be available at and even manufacturers must

Jere Moore, with the Depart ment of Revenue said. In most cases the wholesaler will charge the retailers for this fee. While there is no reason for the retailer. to boost the price for liquids contained in such containers we expect many of them probably will do so To help businesses understand

the requirements of the fee, the Florida Department of Revenue will conduct a series of training seminars around the state this month. Two sessions will be held. each day at 2 p.m. and 6.30

In this area of Central Florida the meeting is scheduled for Wednesday August 18 at Orlando City Hall 400 S. Orange Avenue 2nd floor Council Chambers

Other meetings are scheduled Jacksonville Fort Lauderdale

Mianni, and Pensacota.

Moore said there is no admission for the seminars. We want to give everyone an opport tunity to fearn more about this ADF he said and the meet ings are open to the general public as well as people who will be involved in this fee

Department of Revenue each session, with written material a video and answers to questions the public may have commerning the ADF

The one cent ADF fee will be imposed on sealed glass, plastic or plastic coated paper cansbottles jars and beverage containers provided the container is tive ounces through one gallon

Aluminum and steel are exempt because the Department of Environmental Protection found these materials are being recycled at a rate greater than 50. percent. Other containers may be exempt next year if their manufacturers can meet other requirements under the law

Moore commented I expect several producers will set about proving that their products goover the 50 percent mark on recycling and will be applying later in the month in Tampa. to us for an exemption within the year



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# People

### **DISTINCTIONS**

### Spotlight on volunteer

Retired Senior Volunteer Program shined the spothight on a really extraordinary volunteer. Geneva Green

Green joined RSVP in 1991 and has been a titeless worker since. She loves to create things. with her sewing and knitting and for the past two yers has served as coordinator for the

Recently Care in established two more sewing grulps bringing the seven the number of groubs. that she serves. These groups make many of the items for the RSVP Christmas store and many other community projects.

 Green visits cach group bringing supples and new ideas and picking up fushed items on a regular basis pillus, she still finds time to make: many itmesherself.

She also serves on the RSVE Advisory Council the Christinas Store and Whale of Sale com-21131 In S.

RSVP officials say thry are apply blessed to have Green on beautiful RSVP is an organization of actions whose life skills are matched to volunteer positions in the

Call 124 1110 for more information

### New officers

The Council for Exceptional Children, Seniinote County Chapter 0921, annhounces the officers for 1993 94

President Cheryl Ziolkowski Indian Trails Middle School, President elect Carolyn Nicholas, Vehina Mitchell Annex Treasurer Mary Thurston, Keeth Elementary, Recording Secrebity Cecelle Lindo, Luskawilla Middle, Corresponding Secretary Amy Legare. Reoth Elementary and Past President Gary Irwin, Midway Elementary

The others will serve until hims 40-1994.

# Partners fight crime

# Man's best friend is a top-notch canine cop

Herald Correspondent

A terrific companion and ana scellent crime deterrent

Deputy Bill Shaffer has been with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for seven years and in that time he has trained and worked with three police dogs. The dogs which have furned out to be a great investment. have been involved in many criminal. apprehensions because of their ability. to get into many tight places chase down fugitives and snift a trail of a telon to its end. Shafter's current. companion. Hero, is tated high in all-Those categories

Hero a German Shepherd, was hirdin Germany. His training was started in Europe and continued when he was imported to the United States. At approximately three years old Heromet his current companion and he and the deputy began training. together.

Shaffer explained. When we get them we go to school with them for To weeks and it's almost or close to 660 hours of initial police training that we do with them. It includes tracking area scarches building searches article searches such as sheeking for pieces of evidence and criminal apprehension. There is a lotthat we have to start out with when we get them and that forms a good. basis for their continuing training.

He continued. Our training is

Usually 1 try to do something with him every night and then every other Hursday We have a whole shift in which the three dops and the deputies train together

Hero lives with Shaffer and his family. He said working with the dog is a pleasurable job.

It is both I obviously enjoy working with the dog but on the other hand, it is a lot of work because of the amount of time you have tospend in the training When I take him home he is just like another bigkid. So there is a lot of responsibility. and also making sure the dog is handled and eared for in the proper-

Shaffer said although Hero is trained to be a policy dog he has an anneable side to him. He was locable and could be petied and bugged just as any small child would do to such a good looking animal. The victorisness a criminal might see trying to escape. would never be seen by a child Shaffer has two children at home and Hero is very protective of those boys

Hero is even tempered for a reason. Shafter said - In policy work we don't want vicious guard dogs. We want a dog we can take to public demonstrations and can work in the public and we don't have to worry about them. biting or attacking people. The dog has to have an even temperament. where he knows when it is time to

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Herald Photo by Ed Forgan

Deputy Bill Shaffer and K-9 Officer Hero

# Love and clean living make long marriage work



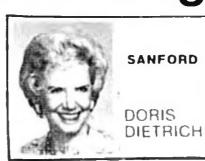
Randall and Edna Priest celebrate their 55th anniversary

Love a lot and clean living have resulted in a happy and successful 50 year marriage for Frances and Delma Willis ac cording to Frances

The couple observed their an niversary on June 12 but were late celebrating since their daughter from Chicago could not attend until August 14 when the couple celebrated at the Santord Church of Christ on Park Ave

The Rev. Fony Black officiated as the couple renewed their children from Chicagowedding yows at the churchwhere they are both so active Following the ceremony about greenery runners with a mixed 150 relatives and friends, arrangment of gold and white gathered in the church, flowers decorating the main tafellowship half for a gala recep-

Serving as hosts and hostesses were the couple's children and strom Jacksonville presided over their families Jerry Willis wife Cheryl and their two daughters Maron Ga David Willis wife Shirley and son and daughter



Martland and Vanette Combs. husband Andy and their three

The hall was testively decorated and the tables featured life. A hompiet of red roses graced the punch table

Tracy Willis granddaughter the guest book. Shirley Willis poured the punch and Cheryl Willis cut and served the rake

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Frances and Delma Willis mark 50 years together,

# Lake Mary High School welcomes new principal

a new principal this year. He is charismath Raymond L. Games I am beginning my 28th year in Seminole. County stated Gaines proradiy traines started teaching. in Crooms High School as basketball football and track coach as well as a teacher. back in 1966. Games taught in Westside Grammar School which later became Midway Elementary School in Sanford He went on to Seminole High-School as a tracher and coach. And at Semmole High he coached track and cross



During the time Games at tended high school he was involved in track, and incollege he turned to football Games attended and graduversity in Tallahassee.

After teaching at Seminole High School he went on to Eake Howell High School when it was first established and has spent the last 19 years. at Lake Howell. I was involved in every area imaginable. I was the athletic director. and the dean of students. After a couple years as dean of students in addition to my other responsibilities in about 1976. I became assistant principal As I said I took on many different is

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Faye Williams of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church directing members of the

Community Fellowship Choir as they sing praises

at the Progressive Baptist Church, Elgin, III

Freshman at Lake Mary High School faced a whirlwind of activity last week.

# Dedicated musicians travel to present Christian concert

the little the hedges byways and highways and carry the message of the Master. This was indeed the purpose for the 50 members of the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist 4 hurch where the Rev. Andrew Exams is pastor, and the Community Leffox-ship Choic ander the guest directorship of Mary Whitehorst and Lave Williams directions and mile

This group of dedicated Christians from various churches gressive Haptist Church, Elgin-III where the Rev Willia Late is Velasi Henderson cimendo Whitehouse



oncert were Stephanic Howell. and Theima Kendrick Ir. The you as of the Community traveled to present. A Night of Fellowship Choir will well be Praise in Concert, at the Pro-semembered in the minds of the writers of Figur Illinois Truly to proises the Land went up-and the state of the state of the state of She is the daughter of Mrs. by dedicating their time and effect to the species of this

members joined laster late and his hour for the morning worship and fellowship service it the Progressive Baptiet charely the spirit was indeed high is the choice marchest in from fath churchs and the past to the Rev. Andrew Johans the said of the profession to the tarette of grade with his message food was indeed so the to blog as the measure of the morning from field cach soul.

After the dinner meal everyone bounded the fine to return safety to Sanford All members gave praise and thanks to be present Riporal Chimch. the state and trained Alex Latter to State Chellerin Therebecome for the hospitality

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## **ENGAGEMENT**



Colleen Richardson and Joseph Ghammashi

# Richardson and Ghammashi to be wed in September

SANFORD - William and Eva Richardson of Sanford annous ce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Joyce, to Joseph Kainel Ghammasht, son of Mrs. Anna Ghammashi of Jacksonville and the late Mr. Kamel (Mammasht.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of the late John and Lena Carl and the paternal granddaughter of the late Bill and Lucy Richardson.

Ms. Richardson is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. While attending high school, Ms. Richardson participated in student government, Thespian Society and was president of the French Club. She is a 1986 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee and was a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the University Social Work Club.

employed as a therapist in private practice.

Her flance, born in Beirut. Lebanon, is the maternal grandson of the late Michael and Rene Brille and the paternal grandson of the late Joseph and Mary Ghammasht.

Ghammashi is a 1966 graduate of the Christian Teaching Institute, Beirut where he participated in the math and science club and played soccer. He is a 1984 graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he shared duties on the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee. He also worked at the university as student teacher for evening

Ghammashi is currently employed as mortgage banker and realtor.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 25, 1993, 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church,

# Beach-goers return to nature

# Making the trek there from Sanford

By JOHN A. KUMISKI Special to the Herald

Emerald green waters caress a pristine sandy beach. Echelons of pelicans fly overhead, pausing now and then to crash dive into the sea for a snack. Ghost crabs scurry along on the sand diving back into their burrows at the first sign of an intruder. All this and more describes Canaveral National Scashore.

The seashore stretches gloriously undeveloped for 23 miles between New Smyrna and the Kennedy Space Center. The last such stretch of beach on Florida's east coast. While some sun worshippers choose beaches lined with high rise condos and like to dodge automobile traffic to take a swim, others prefer to see their beaches as God made them, shaped by nothing more than the forces of nature. Canaveral National Seashore of fers these people such a beach.

The seashore is so undeveloped a 12-mile stretch is accessible only by foot. The beach at the north end of the seashore is called Apollo Beach. State Road A1A extends down along Apollo Beach, and five parking lots offer access to beachgoers.

At the southern end by the space center, the beach is called Playalinda. Thirteen large parking lots allow plenty of bathers to congregate here. Between the south end of the north road and the north end of the south road is the 12-mile stretch of sand called Klondike Beach. Folks wanting to visit Klondike beach had better be prepared to walk. There is no road access.

At both ends of the beach, all the typical things people do abeaches are done. Swimming sunbathing, surfing, sandcastle building, and surf fishing all



Young and old have fun in the sun at Canaveral Seashore Park.

have their devotees. By Apollo toilet will be found at every Beach though, other options

A visit to the old Eldora House offers photo opportunities and a glimpse of life in Florida in an earlier age. Walk around Turtle Mound, enjoying the profusion of plant species, and think about how many oysters this area's natives had to eat to build this huge pile of debris. Stop in at the Visitor Center and learn about sea turtles and how they lay their eggs on this strip of unaltered beach-

Don't expect much in the way of services here. A chemical parking lot. (The Park Service keeps them quite clean.) Other than that, it's just you and the beach - no cars, no loud music. Be sure to bring food and water in addition to your sunscreen and beach toys. Summer storms come on

quickly. People on the beach are favored targets of lightning. especially if they hold those lightning rods called fishing rods. Get off the beach when storms approach.

The Canaveral National Seashore is more than worth a visit. Make the trek over there. You won't be disappointed.

### Getting there from here

To get to Playalinda, take S.R. 46 east to US 1. Take a right on U.S. 1, heading bridge and see the Indian River on your tett. Take the next left at a traffic light and go over the river on the Max Brewer Causeway. Going straight on this road

will bring you to Playalinda Beach.
To get to Apollo Beach, take S.R. 44 into New Smyrna After going over the South Causeway, look for the traffic light and will bring you to S.R. A1A. Go south on A1A about five miles and you will enter the seashore. The five parking lots here till up quickly on hot summer weekends get there early.

A word to the wise - the park rangers at both ends strictly enforce the rather slow speed limits. Don't hurry! The beach has been there a long time. It can wait a few more minutes for you. Enjoy you

# Hawkins

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shown during the four-day stay in Elgin. A very special thank you goes out to Central Florida Bus Line drivers Otis and Lee Otts for their dynamic personalities and spirit of willfuguess to make everyone comfortable and safe. Also, not forgotten is the mayor of Elgin. George Van DeVoorde, who presented Pastor Evans with the key to the city.

A very special thank you and roses goes to a special, dedicated servant of the Master who has given of her talents, time and devotion to the planning of this special trip and for the many evening of rehearsals to make the "Community Fellowship Choir" a success, Faye J. Williams. Directress and musician, she was given a standing ovation for her dedication to Morning Glory Baptist Church and for the work and talent God has given her.

### Others join in

Former Sanfordites motored

from Rochester, N.Y. to witness and visit in fellowship with the Morning Glory Baptist Church while in Elgin, III. Phyllis Taylor. Washington, D.C. came: Gale Knight of Illinois drove her mother. Pauline Knight of Sanford, to worship with the group. Guest soloist was Corrie Perry McAlister of Rochester. Sherri Ann Perry, Verna Perry of Rochester, New York, all former members of Morning Glory. motored over to visit with family and friends, Rebecca, Perry Brown, and Perry Taylor.

### Family and friends

This morning the celebration of Family and Friends Day will be at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. The 11 a.m. service will feature guest speaker missionary, the Rev. Milton Curry of the Mt. Zion Northeast Coast Association, At 3 p.m. the Family and Friends Fellowship picnic will be held at Lake Golden Park, Sanford Airport. Deacon and Sister Ruben Blake

are co-chairpersons. The Rev. Bobby J. Player is pastor.

### Community choir

The 2nd anniversary celebration of the Sanford Workshop Community Choir will begin their celebration on Friday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, The Rev. Larnell Lawson of Power House Temple of Deliverance Church, New Haven Conn., will be the consecration speaker. The community is invited. The Rev B.J. Player is pastor.

On Saturday, August 28, 7 p.m., the celebration continues with a live recording with world renowned recording artist of gospel and contemporary music, Vernon "Papa" Jones. He will record an album with the Sanford Workshop Community Choir at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave. The Rev. Harry D. Rucker is pastor. The choir is under the direction of Mary L. DeBose, founder and president.

# Rosier

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and one of the memorable incidents was when I took a Lake Howell High School leadership group to Tallahassee. At that time. I even had to drive the bus Guidance was set up for any myself! We went to the Florida students who had an immediate State campus and the bus would schedule conflict. Yearbook not fit through the archway to pictures were taken as part of the Florida State University campus. I had to make a three-point turn to get out of this number of disruptions in English predicament and the leadership group really seemed to be enjoying the 'show,'

"Originally, I had applied for the principalship of Lake Howell High School, However, Supt. Hagerty made a decision to make some transfers at that time. So the former principal. Don Smith from Lake Mary High School, went to Lake Howell High School as their new principal and I was transferred to Lake Mary High School.

"I found Lake Mary High School to have strong traditions and an excellent history in terms of student performance, both academically and in extracurricular activities, which makes for an exciting situation coming into Lake Mary High

### Beehive of activity

Beginning last Monday,

August 16, Lake Mary High School has been a beeliive of activity. Freshmen procedures began at that time and five stations were set up for freshmen to obtain their class schedules, locker assignments. the early distribution schedule. The attempt was to lessen the classes during the school year. Students were encouraged to come groomed and dressed for the yearbook photo. A make-up day will be available later for those students who were unable to take advantage of the early distribution. The fifth station was for ID cards but was not available as originally scheduled. When available there will be a new barcoded photo ID card and they will be distributed to all freshmen to facilitate library usage and serve as an identification card in the school and

community Distribution schedules were even earlier for sophomores. juniors and seniors. These schedules began as early as Wednesday, August 11.

On Thursday, August 19, there was a general open house. where students were able to locate their classes and meet year.

Lake Mary High School principal, Raymond L. Galnes their teachers. Also on this date,

schedules were only available for students who were unable to pick them up during the previous week. Junior and seniors were able

to purhase parking permits. Additionally, seniors were able to submit the correct spelling of their names for their diplomas and be measured for their graduation caps and gowns. Although the school preferred to clear the cap and gown orders early, they sent out a letter indicating that if students were financially unable to do so, they could wait until later in the fall. However, the fee may increase after the beginning of the school

### With a song in their hearts



The Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines International announces that they have been invited to sing on the current "The Gift of Life \* Benefitting Hospitals for Children," an album of Christmas songs and readings done annually for the last four years which is produced in California. Proceeds for this special album help to sustain and enhance pediatric medical programs in hospitals for children throughout the country. Each year in the United States and Canada, more than 5 million kids who

are seriously ill or injured, receive medical care In special hospitals. The common mission of these hospitals is to make quality healthcare available to every child in need. All montes raised from the sale of the albums locally will go to the Arnold Palmer Childrens Hospital. The Kiwanis group has agreed to assist in the local distribution of the album on tape and CD and it was previously arranged to be distributed nationally through Wal-Mart and Nordstrom's. Some of the other more well-known artists or

groups on the album will be Paul McCartney, The Lettermen, Melissa Manchester, Mickey Dolenz, Freddy Cannon, and Brian Hyland, Henry Mancini, Jimmy Stewart, James Earl Jones and many more. Past participants have included Frank Sinatra, Lorna Luft, Lou Rawls, Natalie Cole. The Moody Blues, the Four Seasons and numerous others. The Sound of Sunshine Chorus, Orlando, Florida, is a 110-voice barbershop chorus comprised of women from

six different central Florida counties, including Seminole. They are members of Sweet Adelines international, a non-profit organization, with choruses located throughout the world. The Sound of Sunshine Chorus is the 1993 regional championship chorus and will be competing with other regional championship choruses, October 1994, in Reno, Nev. For more information, contact Judy Crago at 407-260-8663.

# Company's female owner supports hands-off policy

23-year-old woman who is taking over a prosperous family business started by my grandfather. This is a small town, and my grandfather formed some valuable business relationships with men who are still very important to the success of our

The problem is that these 'gentlemen'' find me quite attractive. So much in fact, that I have found myself backed up against the wall, hugged. squeezed and generally mauled by these kindly old buzzards. while they keep reminding methat they've been good customers for more than four decades.

If these men were my age, I could handle them, but they're all over 65, and trying singlehandedly (and sometimes double-handledly) to close the

generation gap. Is there a way to keep this

business (and myself) on our

DEAR EDGY: If you're a good businesswoman, you'll keep the business on its feet without tolerating passes from lecherous grandfather types. It may take the technique of an O.J. Simpson or a Tony Dorsett on broken-field running, but that, plus a good straight-arm (and, if



necessary, some straight talk,) is all you need.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in a company that has a large sales department. A few days ago, the wife of one of our top salesmen came and asked me to fire her husband! She said she had it on good authority that her husband was having an affair with a young secretary in

The wife said if I thought her husband was too valuable to the company to let go, I should fire the girl. She said she was sure her husband could easily get another job if he were forced to, and the affair would probably cool off if they weren't working

Should I get involved in the domestic problems of one of my salesmen? Or do you think if a man does his job well, what he does on his own time is his own

NO IDENTITIES, PLEASE DEAR NO: Call the salesman in, and tell him that word of his alleged hanky-panky with a secretary has reached the front office. And let him take it from there. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed and am trying to be a good wife, but my husband still wants his mother to do his shirts. Should I object?

JUNE BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: Not if his mother picks up and delivers.

DEAR READERS: To illustrate how much times have changed in the past 50 years, I offer this item that appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1927:

"MILWAUKEE — The Marquette University dean of men has announced a ban on private apartments for men. 'First thing we know,' he said, 'these apartment dwellers invite in some girls for a party, and trouble follows.

"Girls must present excuses if out after 11 p.m., the dean of women announced, 'but otherwise will have plenty of freedom. They may wear short skirts and apply rouge as their consciences

## **Dietrich**

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Mike Morris was the food

coordinator assisted by Jeanette Stiffey, Elaine Galloway and Dorothy C. Rockett.

"It was really nice," Frances Frances and Delma were married June 12, 1943, at Fayette,

Ala. and have lived in Sanford since 1968 and in Florida since 1949. He has been retired from Pan American Airlines as a machinist at Cape Canaveral for 30 years.

Today, Delma is an accomplished wood-worker, all for fun. He has his own shop and supplies friends and relatives with lovely samples of his pro-

Frances retired more than two years ago as supervisor at Be-Avionics, Longwood. Today, she sews a lot, but her first love is quilting. She and Ruby Frasier co-own a quilting machine and they spend many hours designing and making colorful quilts for church marriages and their

The couple has beautiful memories of a happy marriage. Would they do it all over again? "Oh my, yes, heavens, yes," Frances extolled. "Yes, I would, and I think he would too!"

### 55th anniversary

For 55 years now, Edna and Randall Priest have retreated back to their honeymoon haven. New Smyrna Beach, to celebrate their wedding anniversary every

August. After they were married in Sanford by Seminole County Judge R.W. Ware on August 9, 1938, they honeymooned at the Redlands Camp where they returned annually until the facility was changed to a mobile home

park. Today, they stay in a modern honeymoon hotel.

The Priests, both graduates of Seminole High School, go back to some early, but gratifying, lean years. When they were married. Randall worked on a farm for \$7.50 a week and had saved \$14 to get married. They still live in the palmetto log cabin he built on South Sanford Avenue 54 years ago where their six children were reared. The logs were hand-selected by Randall from his property there.

Today, the home has been expanded, but a daughter, Sarah Scanlon of Sanford, said the early marital setting was so primitive that ther mother had to haul water from across the

In 1940, Randall went to work for Railway Express where he remained for 30 years until his retirement. He stays busy caring for his six cows, keeping up the property and working for Pioneer Methodist Church, Lake Mary, where he and Edna are active members.

Edna has always been a homemaker and active in the community. A member of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, she enjoys reading and painting award-winning works. Both enjoy the beach.

Among the items in the Priests' 55-year-old memorabilia collection are a postcard of Redlands Camp with "our cabin" written on a photo of their honeymoon cottage and a locket Randall gave Edna when they married which she still

On their 55th wedding anniversary, the Priests were joined by five of their six children for dinner at Norwood's Seafood Restaurant in New Smyrna

The Priest children are: Ran-

dall Jr., Melbourne: Sarah Scanlon, Sanford; Elisabeth. Brady, S.C.; Daniel, Sanford: Louise Blackwelder, Sanford: and Emily Priest, Sanford.

### Bridge social

Isabel Wilson and her guest, Mary Dale Jones, hosted the Wednesday Bridge Social for August. Winners were Libby Prevatt, high score: Toni Hobson, second high; and Rose Jacobson, third high.

Enjoying the bridge and socializing were: Carolyn Cornellus, Shirley Milis, Frances Wilson, Ester Herbst, Vel Logan. Bede Buck and Deb McElrath.

Players were encouraged to sign up to play bridge in the Golden Age Games which will be played at the Sanford Woman's Club on Nov. 12. For information, call Isabel Wilson or Emy

Jean Williams will host the next bridge social at her home on Sept. 8. Members should make their reservations in advance.

### Visitors welcome

For the past five months, Dora Lee Russell has been lighting for life in her battle with cancer. Her condition has been so critical that she was unable to have visitors.

But her strong voice on the phone this week was a joy to behold. She is better and looking forward to seeing friends. At this writing, she is in Central Florida Regional Hospital, but said she expects to be home by today.

It might be a good idea to check with the hospital or her home before visiting.

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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goes to work. That is really hard to find as sometimes you can go through many dogs before you find one like that.

The health of the dog is also a great concern for the deputy. Shaffer explained that he did have to do a little extra vacuuming during the week but the dog is as neat and clean as any animal. He has regularly scheduled veterinary appointments and the weight of the dog is monitored constantly. Shaffer said, "I have never had any flea problems with any of my dogs." Hero is an indoor dog and behaves real well in the Shaffer's home.

The dog does understand work and is ready to go when Shaffer is ready. "As I start getting my uniform on in the evening Hero starts getting anxious. Then when I pick up the keys to the car he sprints to the door. He realizes that he is on duty and until I release him for a break than he is just ready to go 100 percent in whatever duties I choose to give him."

Shaffer recalled a recent incldent. "One morning we were called at home just after we had been on an all night shift. There was an attempted robbery of a merchant in Fern Park. The felon had fled the scene into an open field and hid in some palmettos. We arrived on the scene approximately an hour after the incident. What we go by is most recent scent. So it is critical that we know where the fugitive was last seen. We start at that point. On that particular track we found some articles on the track that were used in the robbery.'

He continued, "Hero picked up the scent and went about his duty. A few minutes later we cornered the felon up in the palmettos." There are times when everything doesn't go as planned and few may escape the dog, but those times are not too

A police dog is approximately a \$6,000 investment by the department, but that figure spread out over a period of years makes that investment look small when the final work results of the canine are turned in for assessment. The K-9 concept is economically sound in Seminole County.

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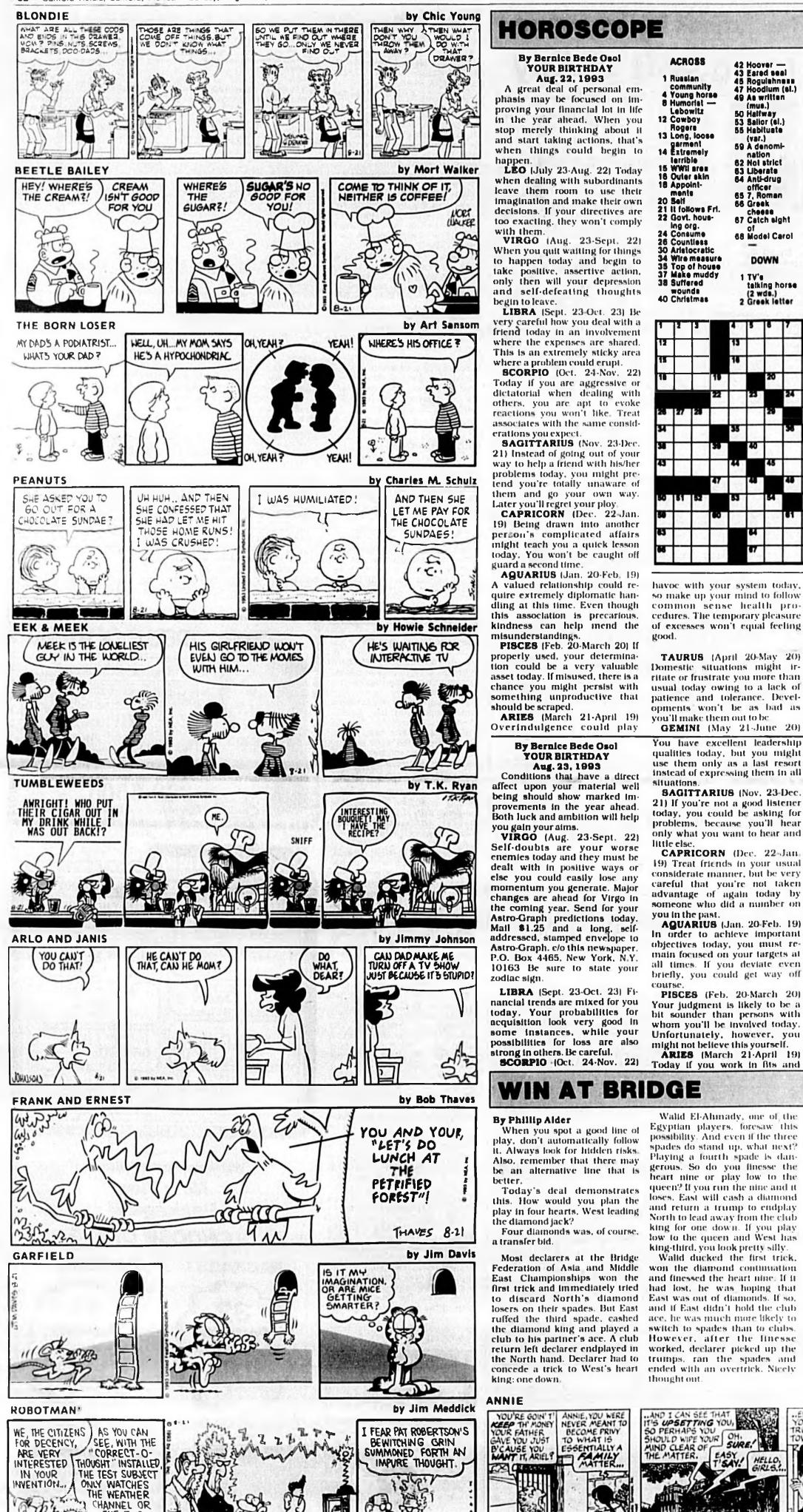




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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic situations might irritate or frustrate you more than usual today owing to a lack of patience and tolerance. Developments won't be as bad as

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You have excellent leadership qualities today, but you might use them only as a last resort instead of expressing them in all

21) If you're not a good listener today, you could be asking for problems, because you'll hear only what you want to hear and

19) Treat friends in your usual considerate manner, but be very careful that you're not taken advantage of again today by someone who did a number on

In order to achieve important objectives today, you must remain focused on your targets at all times. If you deviate even briefly, you could get way off

Your judgment is likely to be a bit sounder than persons with whom you'll be involved today. Unfortunately, however, you might not believe this yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not use or deplete funds today for frivolous things you have earmarked for something serious you'll need later. Once they've been spent, they could be hard to replace.

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starts you will severely minimize your productivity and effeetiveness. What you'll do, you'll do well, but you might not do enough of it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful today how you treat

in any form, it might cause someone who presently thinks you're a good guy to lose respect GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's very important today that you pace yourself properly. Don't take on more tasks or assign-

associates. If you show partially

ments than you should. If you do, it'll negatively affect your overall performance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Excellent judgment on your behalf will be required today. because there are some situs-

tions where you should be a bit of a risk taker and others where you should be very conservative. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A close friend's feelings might be hurt today if you fail to show him/her the same cooperation this person

has consistently shown you in

NORTH

8-21-93

the past.

Egyptian players, foresaw this possibility. And even if the three spades do stand up, what next? Playing a fourth spade is dangerous. So do you linesse the heart nine or play low to the queen? If you run the nine and it loses. East will eash a diamond and return a trump to endplay North to lead away from the club king for one down. If you play low to the queen and West has king-third, you look pretty silly.

won the diamond continuation and finessed the heart nine. If it had lost, he was hoping that East was out of diamonds. If so, and if East didn't hold the club switch to spades than to clubs. ended with an overtrick. Nicely

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by Leonard Starr

YES MR. WARBUCKS!



### Artists who teach



teachers' art exhibit, now through August 30. Seminole County teachers are displaying their works in the Fine Arts Building. Top: Carem Gager and Joe Chambers admire a painting by

Seminole Community College is the site of a Longwood Elementary School teacher, Laura Oaks, right. Bottom: Gayle Bodle (I) discusses art with Diane Neetz, Pine Crest Elementary leacher with a photo display at the gallery.



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**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

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

### ENTERTAINMENT

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

### **CLUB. ORGANIZATION NEWS**

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

# What Would You Like To Know?

### **PEOPLE ITEMS**

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

### RELIGION

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

### RETURN PHOTO POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Is There Anything I Should **Know About Writing Letters** To The Editor?

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

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

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# Sanford Herald

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## Buttafuoco may be examined in nude

By PAT MILTON **Associated Press Writer** 

MINEOLA, N.Y. - Prosecutors want Joey Buttafuoco to disrobe to see if he has the moles and other features described by Amy Fisher.

The Nassau County District Attorney also is seeking to have Buttafuoco's blood tested for genital herpes, which Fisher claims she caught from Buttafuoco after having sex with him in July 1991, court papers said.

Prosecutor Fred Klein has asked the court to have a physician examine Buttafuoco for possible evidence in the statutory rape case.

Klein claims Fisher can describe Buttafuoco's genitals, knowledge she would not have if she did not have an affair with him, according to court papers filed recently in Nassau County Court.

genitals and back, according to a source who spoke Friday only on condition of anonymity. Buttafuoco, 37, was indicted last April with on

Fisher claims Buttafuoco has moles on his

charges of having sex with an underage person. sodomy and endangering the welfare of a child. Buttafuoco denies the charges. Fisher, now 18, has claimed she had sex with

years old, considered a minor in New York. Buttafuoco's attorney, Marvyn Kornberg, declined to comment on the prosecutor's request,

Buttafuoco several times while she was still 16

Fisher, the so-called Long Island Lolita, is serving a five-to-15-year prison term for the shooting of Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo. on the doorstep of the couple's Massapequa house.

### Legal Notices

citing a gag order in the case.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 93-1335 CA14L BARCLAYSAMERICAN/ MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

STEPHEN TOOLSIE, of UK.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V. TOOLSIE, his wife, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant who are not known to be dead or alive claim as heirs, devisees, gran fees, assignees, lienors, credi tors, trustees, or other claim-ants against the said STEPHEN TOOLSIE and WENDELINE V. TOOL SIE, NAME RESIDENCE RRHCO2.

JUANA DIA. PUERTO RICO YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-"FIED that an action to foreclose of mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County. LOT 4. SUNRISE ESTATES

UNIT 2. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34 PAGES IF AND 30. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and WRIGHT, FULFORD, MODRHEAD & WITTEK, P.A.; and JOHN DOE, an unknown lenant in possession and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, ESQUIRE, LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A., 111 North Orenge Avenue, Suite 1050, Orlando, Florida 22001, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 3rd day of imber, 1993; otherwise ( judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal

(Circuit Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

of this Court July 29, 1993.

Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 DEH-11

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on August 27, 1993, In the City Half Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. In order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi nance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a MR 2

Zoning district on: Lot 3 (less W \$ N.) Sanford Terrace, as recorded in PB 4 PG 34. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 2019 Park

Planned use of the property is to erect a garage. Larry Blair, Chairman

Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing.

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he/she will need a verbalim cluding the testimony and evirovided by the City of Senford.

PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: August 12, 22, 1993 DEHM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 13 884 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LORRAINE C. THOMPSON

MOTICE OF

Deceased.

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LORRAINE C THOMPSON, deceased. File Number 73 304 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fioride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Post Office Drawer "C", Sen-ford, FL 32772-9659. The names representative and the personal representative's altorney are

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

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

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE CATION OF THIS NOTICE

ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 15, Personal Representative: JOHN ROBERT THOMPSON

439 W. Tullis Avenue Longwood, Florida 32750 Attorney for Personal Representative: GENE R. STEPHENSON. ESQUIRE Post Office Box 1807/8

Casselburry, FL 32718 6772 Telephone: (407) 339-7111 Publish: August 15, 22, 1993

### **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

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INVITATION TO BID Traffic Signalization Bid #934

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Sanford, FL 32771 Request for bid document may be made by calling (407) 221-1130 extension 7116, or via facsimile at (407) 330 9544.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local firme) on September 8, 1993. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids shall be addressed property and plainly marked with the appropriate bid number and title. All bids shall be opened publicly and read

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M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. /s/ Barry L. Hastings Purchasing Manager Publish: August 22, 1993

> INVITATION TO BID Short Term Rental of Heavy Equipment Annual Requirement Agreemen A/R-331

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TO: MICHAEL HUDSON COURT DATE: SEPTEMBER

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whose address is \$31 Dog Track Road, Longwood, FL 32750, on or before SEPTEMBER 21, 1993.

and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before

service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other-

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against you for the relief de-

nended in the Complaint.
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1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Con ference will be held on August 30, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) at 200 W. County Home Road, Department of Public Safety, Emergency Operations Center, senford, Florida, Only bids from Bidders on record of attendance at the Pre-Bid Con-

ference will be accepted. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 15, 1993. Bids re-ceived after such time will be be addressed properly and plainly marked with the appropriate bid number and title. All bids shall be opened

Publicly and reed aloud.

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ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM-INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION. Contact Wendy Gettch; Pur chasing Supervisor, at (407) 321-1130 autonaton 7122 for

further information.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sentord, Florida will receive bids at the District Media Services Conference Room, 1211 South Melianville Avenue, Senford, Florida, 32771, until 2:00 p.m., mber 7, 1993 at which time bids will be opened for the

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construction of: LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL MULTIPURPOSE/POOL COMPLEX 91 SAND LAKE ROAD ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 22714

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bid. The successful hidder shall furnish a Performance-Payment Bend for the total amount of the award within ten [10] days of nutification of the award. Bends must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Fierida.

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There will be a pre-bid conference held in the school's office on August 24, 1993 at 10 a.m., consisting all review of the project. At this time the Owner's representatives will discuss the project requirements and procedures. Contractors are strangly encouraged to attend. Fallure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the en-site inspection of the project requirements.

The Beard reserves the right to waive miner informalities in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best Interest.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1993. /s/ Diagna L. Kramer Executive Director of Facilities Planning

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ADVERTISEMENT

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THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed proposals for RFP-189 — Countywide Custodial Separate seared proposals for KPP-187 — Countywide Custedlan Services will be accepted by Berry L. Hastings. Purchasing Manager for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the effices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 22, 1993. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1026, Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida. The person whose duty II is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned unope

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1181 East 1st Street, Purchasing Division, Room 208, Sanford, Florida 22771 NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: RFP #144 — CUSTODIAL SERVICES

MANDATORY PRE-BID - A mandatory Pre-bid Conference will be held on Thursday, September 2, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. In the County Services Building, Room 3000, 1101 E. First St. Santord, FL. Only bids from Contractors on record of attendance at the Mandatory Pro-bid Conference will be accepted on September 22, 1993. landstory Site visits will be required.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES.

CONTRACTS ANALYST. (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7112. RFP #149 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHAS-NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAU-

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The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitted of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. Barry L. Hastings

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