

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 296 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Back to school

A special tabloid supplement offers tips to parents as well as details on returning to school, which will happen on Aug. 24 for the majority of the students in the Seminole County School district.

#### Sports

#### Broncos get thrown

TAMPA — After 12 consecutive wins, the Seminole PONY League Bronco All-Stars suffered their first loss Tuesday night in the opening game of the South Zone tournament. See Page 1B

### BRIEFS

#### Man dies during arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Local police are still awaiting the outcome of an autopsy performed Tuesday on a Longwood man who collapsed during his arrest and later died.

Anthony J. Cardaci, 41, 744 Silver Birch Place, died after he was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte, said Altamonte Springs police spokesman Mark Anthony.

Anthony said two policemen and a Seminole County deputy attempted to arrest Cardaci after police saw him running into traffic on State Road 436 and Maitland Avenue at about 11:25 p.m. Monday. Cardaci was waving his arms and shouting at the passing vehicles, said Anthony. When police tried to get him out of traffic, he pushed them away.

After Cardaci was subdued, one officer and one deputy held the struggling man while one policeman linked two handcuffs together to fit Cardaci, estimated to weigh about 300 pounds, said Anthony. It was then that Cardaci fell over the hood of the car. Efforts by police and paramedics to revive him failed.

#### Shooting deemed accidental

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs Police have determined that the Tuesday shooting of a five-year-old boy by a 15-year-old was an accident.

"It was definitely an accident," said Mark Anderson, public information officer for the Altamonte Springs Police Department. "But we are forwarding the details to the state attorney's office and they will make the final decision about whether any charges will be filed."

The state attorney's office will determine if the family of the older boy, in whose home the incident occurred, should be charged under a state law which holds gun owners responsible if children use a loaded gun to kill or injure an individual.

The shooting occurred at the home of Jason Vegosen, 15, at 1110 Doris St. in Altamonte Springs. Five-year-old Ryan Hayward of Apopka had come over to play, police said, and the gun was brought out from a locked box at that time.

#### Candidate forums set

LAKE MARY — Two candidate forums will compete for your political attention Thursday night.

At the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Auditorium, from 7:30 until 9 p.m., the six Republican and Democratic candidates for Seminole County sheriff will be presented in a forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County and Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. The forum will be moderated by the League to assure fairness. The auditorium is located northwest of Weldon Boulevard.

Also at 7:30 p.m., the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee will host a forum of Republican congressional candidates for District 7, which includes most of Seminole County. The SCREC will also host a forum of Republican candidates for Seminole County commission Districts 1, 3 and 8. Committee spokesman Doug Elam said all candidates in the four races have committed to attending the forum.

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#### High humidity and temps



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

# We win soccer mecca

By J. MARK SANFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County officials were pleased this morning with the decision by national soccer organizations to hold year-round training at a proposed county site west of Sanford, despite the loss of the prestigious World Cup team to a California training site.

Jack Wert, county tourism director, said, "We got 90 percent of what we wanted. Obviously, we would have liked to have gotten 100 percent, but this will generate a long-term commitment for us so we come out ahead."

Bob Sturm, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, said, "It's a great way for Seminole County build its own niche in sports and

entertainment."  
Tuesday afternoon, the U.S. Soccer Federation and World Cup USA 1994 jointly announced their decision to have the United States national World Cup soccer team train in Mission Viejo, Calif. But all other national teams, including the world champion U.S. Women's Team and the team that

will compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, will train at a proposed Seminole County site along Markham Road.

The Seminole County facility will bear the official designations "Official U.S. National Teams Training Center," "World Cup Training Site" and "World Cup Training Center," said Wert.

As a result of being designated as an official training site for the USSF, Wert said the county will now seeing dozens to hundreds of soccer people visiting here and paying for accommodations. Instead of the rent-free offer extended to the World Cup team.

In addition, the proposed \$1.5 million training facility will be kept busy with teams from other countries that will compete in Orlando and

will compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, will train at a proposed Seminole County site along Markham Road.

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See Soccer, Page 5A

## Job well done



Wille Williams, Sybil Williamson, Michael Wynn and Arlene Davison were congratulated by Mayor Bettye Smith for being named as employees of the month since May yesterday.

## Top employees honored

By VICKI BOGARDEN  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some of the top workers employed by the City of Sanford were honored by the mayor yesterday.

Mayor Bettye Smith met with the "Employee of the Month" for May, June, July and August, yesterday. She presented each with a plaque and thanked them for their superior work.

Wille Williams, an employee in the Utility

Department was the Employee of Month for May. Sybil Williamson of the Finance Department was honored for June. Michael Wynn of the Utilities Department was the July honoree and Arlene Davison of the Staff Office was selected as August's top employee.

According to Sabrina Benton of the personnel office the employees can be nominated by anyone within the city, but the final choice is made by a committee composed of the heads of all the departments.

See Employees, Page 5A

# Biggest Sanford air show?

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It may take eight months of planning, but efforts are now underway for Sanford's largest air show. No date has been set, but it is expected to be in April of 1993.

Airport Director Steve Cooke discussed the show at Tuesday's meeting of the Airport Authority. "We are proposing a show that would be done in cooperation with the South Seminole Rotary Club," he said. "They will be the primary organization, but they will be seeking assistance from other clubs in the area."

Comair Aviation Academy was the main promoter of the event last year that drew thousands of visitors

See Airshow, Page 5A

# Sound stage, lights mullied

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City Manager John Litton is asking approval of a bid to install stage lights and a sound system in the Central Park Amphitheater.

The recommended bid is for \$49,992. A call for bids on the project was issued in May, with only two companies responding. The City staff and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board met with representatives from each company in June, and have agreed on the low bid from Sound Stage, of Winter Park.

See Lights, Page 5A

# City revamps approach to dispute

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Disputes between various Lake Mary department heads and staff members continue unresolved. This Thursday night, the city commission will consider a resolution specifically outlining how the problems will be approached.

Retired Judge Robert P. Miller had earlier been hired by the city as

special master, to hear the disputes, and advise the commission of his opinions regarding which items may be serious problems, and which may possibly be resolved by the commission.

In a letter submitted to Mayor Randy Morris on July 29, Miller observed that a pre-hearing had been scheduled for July 28, but it was not held, "...because I was uncertain as to my authority as to

which matters are to be heard by me."

Miller has requested the commission to specify, by written resolution, those complaints he should consider.

Since that time, City Attorney Ned Julian has submitted a proposed resolution to City Clerk Carol Foster, but informed her that he has not completely reviewed the draft.

and would be out of town until Aug. 5.

The proposed resolution draft specifies that Miller, "...shall act as special master and agent for and on behalf of the City of Lake Mary, to take testimony and otherwise inquire into the statements of grievant and/or statements of complaints set forth in the following documents.

See Dispute, Page 5A

# Airport, expressway lead area potential

By NICK PFEIFFER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Central Florida Regional Airport and the Seminole County Expressway are both seen as advantages in bringing new business to the Sanford Area. The Mid-Florida Economic Development Commission is enthused over both projects.

EDC President Rick Teach made the comments following an address to the Greater Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at the monthly breakfast meeting at Timucuan Country Club this morning.

"Both the airport, with its capability of handling cargo as well as passenger flights, and the easier access to the airport from the metropolitan areas will be positive advantages to the Sanford and Lake Mary areas," Teach said.

He also presented a positive image of business and industry growth in Lake Mary. "AT&T is moving in, and other major businesses already here are planning to expand in the near future," he said, "so this must be an excellent place to be."

Teach told the Chamber, "One of the jobs of the Economic Development Commission is to pay visits to local businesses including those here in Lake Mary, and find out what they like about being in a community." He added, "We then forward this information to businesses elsewhere in the nation and the world, because who would give better business climate information than a company



Richard 'Rick' Teach (left) addressed the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce this morning. With him: Diane Parker, chamber executive director; Brian Cline, chamber member; and Denny Johnson, a chamber director. The session drew about 150 people, one of the chamber's best.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Nuclear plant emergency solved

CRYSTAL RIVER — A smoking wire caused a brief "alert" condition emergency to be declared at Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River Nuclear Plant.

The wire was discovered just before 6 a.m. Tuesday inside a battery charger room, which is adjacent to the plant's reactor building, said plant spokesman Mark Jacobs.

By regulation, the company informed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the unit went into an "alert" condition for three minutes. The situation was then downgraded to an "unusual event" for 21 minutes.

Too much electricity was apparently flowing through the wire, but the exact cause of the overheating was still under investigation, Jacobs said.

Suspect in beating arrested

WEST PALM BEACH — A man suspected of beating a prostitute, possibly to prevent her testimony in a murder case involving professional baseball player Ray Mack, has been arrested in Houston, Texas, investigators said. Russell Cattell, 31, of Houston, was picked up Friday by the FBI on a federal warrant alleging that he unlawfully fled to avoid prosecution, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Capt. John McQuire said Monday.

Cattell has been charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and witness tampering in the assault on Singer Island, McQuire said.

He is accused of beating Jennifer Green so severely June 20 that he fractured her jaw in four places and broke a vertebra in her neck, causing some paralysis. After the attack, investigators say she staggered, covered with blood, to a guard house at a condominium to seek help.

Emissions data unusable

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florida drivers have spent more than \$27.7 million for required emissions tests, but the system's first audit shows that much of the data is unusable due to computer bugs and human errors.

Florida needs the results to persuade the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the program is reducing pollution in six counties and that the state can remain eligible for federal highway money.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation says pass/fail records have been kept accurately, but other information is still incomplete after months of attempts to repair the computer glitches.

"I wouldn't say it's been a big deal. It's been a nuisance more than anything," said Lawrence George, DER's chief of Air Monitoring and Assessment. "This is the first time we've gone through the data."

Refugee spots wife, son in raft

MIAMI — A Cuban refugee was reunited with the family he left behind in his homeland more than a year ago after he spotted the two on a shaky raft just outside Cuban waters.

After hearing from a relative that his wife and 4-year-old son were leaving Cuba for the United States, Delbray Delgado Pinon said he boarded a plane Tuesday morning operated by Brothers to the Rescue, a group of volunteer pilots who help locate Cubans attempting to escape their homeland by sea.

From Associated Press reports

Law protecting elderly too vague

Judge throws out exploitation case

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — The state's elderly exploitation law is unconstitutionally vague, a judge said in throwing out the case against a man accused of bilking an 89-year-old out of nearly \$1 million.

The 1991 law against exploitation of people older than 60 was poorly written, according to a ruling by Circuit Judge Shawn Brice.

"They pass a law and they don't even think about it enough to define for somebody what they shouldn't do," defense attorney Flem Whited told the Daytona Beach News Journal for Wednesday's editions. "People have to be put on fair notice

of what conduct is to be proscribed." The ruling Friday came in the case of James Cuda, who was arrested in November at his Malibu, Calif., home.

Prosecutors said in 1989 and 1990 he sweet-talked Elsie Harvey, a Daytona Beach widow, out of \$919,758 in loans and investments. Whited contended Mrs. Harvey voluntarily invested money with Cuda.

"She did what she did because she wanted to," the lawyer said. "She offered to help him because he was going into real estate."

The exploitation law makes it a crime for a person to drain money from the elderly "by the improper or illegal use or management of the funds."

In his ruling, Brice concentrated on the words "improper or illegal."

"The term ... fails to convey a sufficiently definite meaning as to the proscribed

conduct," he wrote. "It likewise fails to give police, prosecutors, judges or juries explicit standards to apply."

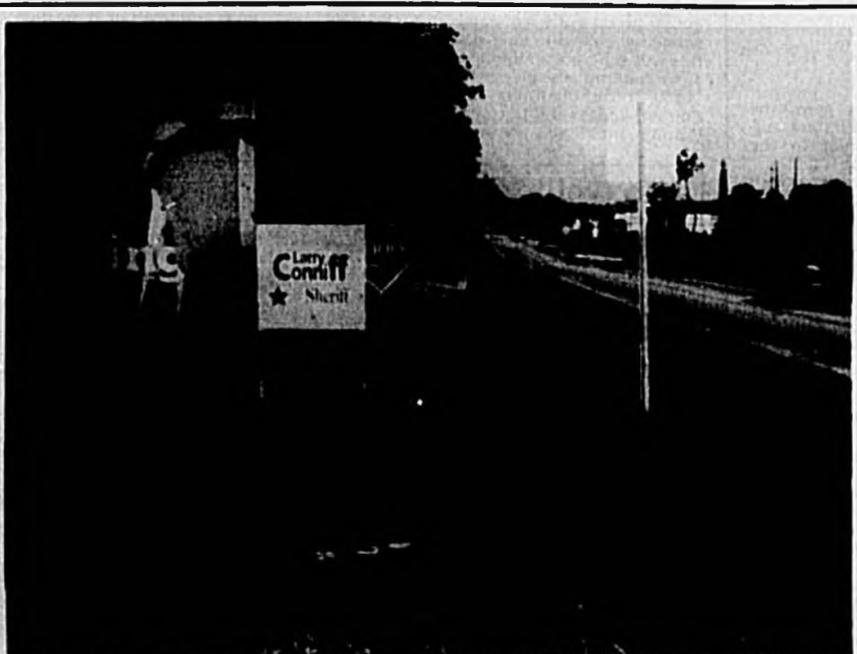
Other judges are not bound by Brice's ruling. But the decision is now case law and could influence future cases.

Assistant State Attorney David Damore said prosecutors, who also are looking into filing other charges against Cuda, will appeal.

"We're going to do everything possible to reinstate the charges and try to get some justice for this lady," he said. "It's not a dead issue."

Police said Cuda, 30, gained Mrs. Harvey's trust by telling her his father had attended school with her in Pennsylvania during the 1920s.

If he had been convicted of the third-degree felony, he could have been sentenced to as many as five years.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Signs vandalized

Signs of the times include campaign signs, spray-painting, stealing or ripping signs. Above: some of which have been vandalized. Sheriff Don Eslinger has offered a reward of \$100 to anyone with information pertaining to vandals

Residents quizzed on phone fees

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State regulators decided Tuesday to ask Volusia County residents if they want to pay higher basic telephone rates and have Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach placed in the same calling area.

The Volusia County Council asked Southern Bell to place all of the county in the same calling area so residents can call anywhere within its boundaries without long-distance charges.

The state Public Service Commission voted to approve a staff recommendation to survey residents on the change.

Calls between Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach currently cost 7 cents to 18 cents a minute, depending on the time of day.

If the change were made, calls between Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach would be local, and calls elsewhere in the county would cost a maximum of 25 cents.

In return, residents' basic rates would increase, to \$11.35 a month from the current \$8.40.

The commission directed a survey to be conducted in 30 days.

Privacy rights  
People to police: Stay out of my body

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Some police searches and seizures considered reasonable by the U.S. Supreme Court are viewed as violations of privacy by citizens, according to a University of Florida study.

Employee drug tests, police searches of bus passengers' luggage, undercover stings and the use of drug-sniffing dogs have all been ruled by the court to be "non-intrusive."

But citizens asked how much 50 different situations would invade their personal privacy came up with answers that widely varied from Supreme Court decisions in the cases, said UF criminal law professor Christopher Slobogin, who worked on the study released Tuesday.

"There are quite a few things which the courts have ruled not to be invasions of privacy that the general populace seems to think are," Slobogin said. "People generally tend to think things like bank records, phone records and the like are private, but the Supreme Court has ruled

otherwise." Judges usually base search rulings on what they believe to be the public's reasonable expectation of privacy, following the language of the high court's 1978 ruling in Rakas v. Illinois, a car search case.

In the Florida study, 217 people, mostly college students, ranked scenarios ranging from searching a public park for a murder weapon (least intrusive) to a body cavity search at an international border (most intrusive).

"It's a very important study," said Bruce Winick, a constitutional law professor at the University of Miami who argues that more surveys are needed to provide a basis for future privacy decisions.

"Judges do this kind of analysis on a purely theoretical basis. This study gives some empirical grounding for what otherwise is just speculation," Winick said.

Some respondents were asked how they felt about a search or seizure that affected them personally.

Prosecutor questioning HRS employees about computers

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE — State Attorney Willie Meggs said his office is investigating the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, issuing subpoenas to about 30 workers.

"We're looking at this computer situation," Meggs said Tuesday.

He said he wasn't referring to the frequent foul-ups of the new \$104 million HRS computer that's supposed to handle applications and files for all of the agency's social service programs, ranging from food stamps to Medicaid.

But Meggs wouldn't give any other details except to confirm

that his office had issued approximately 30 subpoenas Monday.

"With these 30 ... we've got enough to start," he said.

HRS spokeswoman Lynda Russell said she knew very little about the investigation.

"We have no knowledge nor any indication in our Management Systems department, but certainly all of our employees will cooperate fully," she said.

Russell said that as far as she knew the subpoenas were for depositions and that interviews would start later this week.

Besides managing the new computer system, the management system division is responsible for all other data bases at HRS.

The deputy secretary who

headed the department, Viann Hardy, announced her resignation from the \$87,000-a-year job a month ago. She was replaced by Lucy Hadi, who is acting director.

Messages left on machines at Ms. Hardy's home and Ms. Hadi's office Tuesday afternoon were not immediately returned.

The state has paid more than \$106 million for the computer system, which has the largest data base in the United States outside the Defense Department.

HRS took over the system in June, after disputes with Electronic Data Systems Federal Corp. of Herndon, Va., which got a five-year contract in 1980.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High in the low 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms then becoming mostly fair. Lows in the low 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Summertime thunderstorms continue. Minor surface weather pattern changes are occurring. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	91	71	1.30
Pt. Laud Beach	88	70	.26
Fort Myers	89	74	.26
Gainesville	86	69	.27
Honolulu	91	71	.26
Jacksonville	91	72	.26
Key West	90	69	.26
Lakeland	92	71	1.27
Miami	90	70	.26
Pensacola	88	70	.26
Sarasota	87	71	.26
Tallahassee	91	72	.26
Tampa	91	72	.26
Vero Beach	92	69	.26
W. Palm Beach	92	71	.26

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Ptly cldy 82-73	Ptly cldy 82-73	Ptly cldy 82-73	Ptly cldy 82-73	Ptly cldy 82-73

FIRST Aug. 5	FULL Aug. 10
LAST Aug. 22	NEW Aug. 28

Daytona Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled .48 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Tuesday's high.....83
- Barometric pressure.....30.02
- Relative humidity.....86 pct
- Wind.....South 5 mph
- Rainfall......06 of an inch
- Today's sunset.....6:15 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:48

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Anchorage	64	51	.34	rn
Atlanta	89	76	.00	cl
Atlanta City	84	68	.00	cl
Baltimore	86	57	.00	cl
Birmingham	88	69	.00	cl
Birmingham	87	63	.31	cl
Boston	82	62	.00	cl
Butte	82	62	.00	cl
Charleston, S.C.	79	54	.00	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	79	54	.00	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	91	71	.04	rn
Chicago	72	53	.00	cl
Cleveland	73	52	.36	cl
Columbus, N.H.	80	51	.33	cl
Dallas	84	73	.00	cl
Dallas Ft. Worth	92	66	.00	cl
Denver	92	66	.00	cl
Des Moines	74	41	.04	cl
Detroit	71	50	.00	cl
Honolulu	89	78	.00	cl
Houston	90	74	.00	cl
Indianapolis	77	65	.00	cl
Jackson, Miss.	82	68	.00	cl
Kansas City	90	61	.00	cl
Las Vegas	90	61	.00	rn
Los Angeles	86	69	.00	cl
Louisville	80	59	.00	cl
Memphis	86	71	.00	cl
Minneapolis	69	57	.00	cl
Mobile, Ala.	74	56	.00	cl
New Orleans	94	73	.00	cl
New York City	84	62	.28	cl
Omaha	82	70	.34	cl
Philadelphia	84	68	.00	cl
Phoenix	90	68	.00	cl
Portland	80	64	.00	cl
San Francisco	94	75	.00	cl
Seattle	71	60	.00	cl
Washington, D.C.	84	62	.00	cl

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 5 5-5-0  
Play 4 9-7-0-0

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Spouse abuse charged

Willie Lee Banks, 41, 47 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested on Saturday by Sanford Police.

Police said he was arguing with his girlfriend when he began punching her in the face. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

### Crack possession alleged

Wanda Jean Gramlin, 38, 518 E. 8th Street, Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine when she was arrested on Friday.

Sanford Police said she was in a car in a known drug activity area near 7th and Pine streets in Sanford. As police approached the car they observed her place a piece of crack cocaine under her leg. A test of the substance they found under her leg proved positive for cocaine.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

### DUI charged

Terry Leroy Patton, 42, Lake Fairy Motel, Room 18, Longwood, was charged with DUI and in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license when he was arrested Friday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies stopped Patton for driving infractions and noted that he was flushed and that his eyes were watery and bloodshot and that he smelled of alcohol.

He failed a roadside sobriety test and a computer check revealed a warrant for his arrest.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond until after his first appearance in court.

### Suspended license brings arrest

James Carter Frable, 22, 1700 Oakway, Sanford was charged with driving with a suspended license when he was arrested by Sanford Police.

Police said he was stopped for a traffic violation when he told police he did not have his license. A computer check of his identification, however, revealed that his license had been revoked.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

### Grand theft charged

Jeffrey Mark Dunn, 30, 618 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft when he was arrested by Sanford Police.

Police said an investigation revealed that he had been responsible for the theft of \$330 in food stamps from the purse of an acquaintance.

He is currently on probation on unrelated charges. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

### Domestic violence alleged

Willie James Waters, 35, 1409 W. 14th St., Apt. B, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said he and his girlfriend were involved in an argument when he tried to choke her and hit her with a broken soda bottle.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

### DUI arrests:

● Sheriff's deputies arrested Keith William Derr, 22, 2412 S. Stevens Ave., Sanford, Sunday after a traffic stop on Highway 17-92 near Bush Blvd.

● Lake Mary police arrested Earnest Howard Terry, 38, of Orlando, following a traffic stop on Lake Mary Blvd on Saturday.

● Sanford police arrested Manuel Valdes, 34, 610 Park Avenue, Sanford, on Saturday. An officer said he had spoken to him near a store 10 minutes earlier and told him not to drive. He was found driving his vehicle in the 200 block of W. 3rd Street, and was arrested.

● Longwood police arrested William Paul Laib, 32, of 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, following a traffic stop on S.R. 434 in Longwood on Sunday.

### Warrants served:

● Larry Eugene Williams, 21, of St. Petersburg, was served warrants while being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on an unrelated charge. He was wanted on four Seminole County warrants charging him with uttering a forgery, grand theft, and two charges of burglary to a structure.

● Royce Vernard Moore, 24, of 1610 Perkinson Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday. He was wanted for violation of parole on four separate charges of grand theft, sale of a substance, robbery, and grand theft.

### Warrant arrests

● Carlton Johnson, 21, 1407 W. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of cocaine. He was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday and held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Charles Lynnburg Rouse, 28, 27 Edward Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday and held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

● Dan Wells Shelling, 33, 1811 Peach Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of lewd and lascivious assault on a child. He was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers on Thursday and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

● Robert Earl Boston, 24, 2408 Oak St., Sanford, was charged in connection with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested by Seminole County deputies on Thursday and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,500 bond.

William Carl Hawes, 57, 312 Miller Road, Sanford, was arrested on a governor's warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday morning. Hawes was wanted in Jasper County, Illinois to face a charge of aggravated criminal sexual assault.

● James J. Kellm, 27, 3203 S. Orlando Drive, Apt. 206, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Monday night. Kellm was wanted on two charges of obtaining property with a worthless check.

## Buyer seeks zone change for school board property

By WENDY BOGARDNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board agreed in April to give a prospective buyer six months to receive zoning changes on a 10 acre piece of property on French Avenue before they closed on the deal.

Tomorrow evening, the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will hear the first arguments from Tidewater Enterprises of Clearwater regarding that request.

Next week, according to school district facilities planner Diane Kramer, the school board will consider a request to extend the time limit an additional two months.

Tidewater is hoping to have the zoning changed on several lots on the parcel from residential to commercial. An adjacent strip of lots is already zoned for commercial use.

Kramer said that the district, which will receive \$500,000 for the land if the sale goes through, will not be involved in the Planning and Zoning meetings.

"We're just sitting back and waiting to see what happens," she said this morning.

Tidewater told district officials at the time of the proposed purchase that they plan to build a community activity center. They also plan to build some homes on the remainder of the property.

Rick Hardwick, president of Tidewater, has not been available for comment.

The district has been trying without success to sell the property across the street from Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., for more than seven years. Several years ago, public op-

position to the sale from residents of the surrounding neighborhood sent the developers of the Sanford Town Plaza (now located about four blocks north on the east side of French Avenue) searching for a new locale.

"We are still opposed to any further commercial encroachment into our neighborhood," Sylvia Smith, who is attempting to spearhead another local effort to keep the property from becoming commercial, said this morning.

She lamented that many in the surrounding neighborhood are on vacation and wouldn't have the opportunity to speak out at the Planning and Zoning Commission meetings Thursday and Monday.

"We want to encourage all those who are opposed to this to come out to the meetings and voice their opposition," Smith said.

Smith said that she would like for the area to either remain as an open "green space" or to be converted to a residential area.

### What's for lunch?

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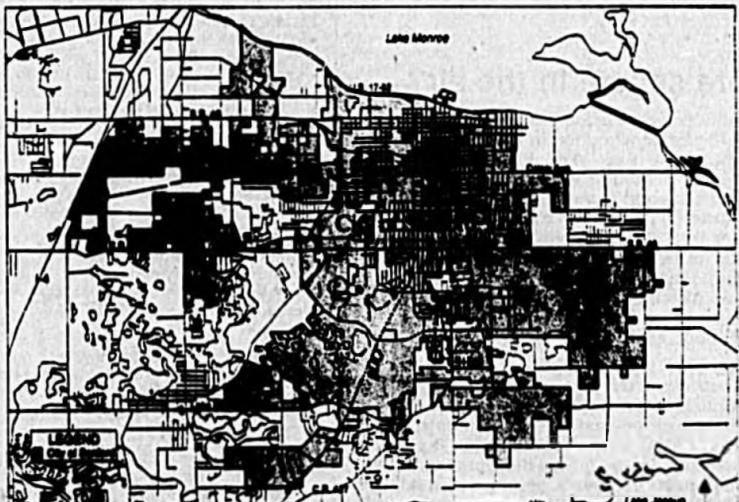
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## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, August 10, 1988, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider adopting an amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the adoption of the proposed plan amendment.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 322-6881 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

ADVISE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 285.108)

*Janet R. Donahoe*  
Janet R. Donahoe  
City Clerk

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-380)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
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### EDITORIALS

## Deaf on AIDS

Last November, shortly after Earvin "Magic" Johnson told a stunned nation that he had contracted HIV, President Bush appointed the NBA star to the National Commission on AIDS. The appointment was meant to show that the president, widely criticized for his inattention to the pandemic, was indeed concerned. Now Johnson has announced that he's likely to leave the commission soon in frustration.

"You're going up against a brick wall," Johnson said, describing the deaf ear the White House has turned to the commission's calls for AIDS action and leadership. "We have the plan, but we can't implement the plan," he said in announcing that he probably will resign from the AIDS commission in August when he returns from playing in the Olympic Games at Barcelona.

Johnson is not alone in his frustration. In June, in a blast at the administration, the bi-partisan commission unanimously concluded that the president and Department of Health and Human Services, "have failed to meet fully their responsibilities in leading the the national response" to AIDS.

The commission, created to draw up a national strategy for combating the disease, issued a comprehensive report last year with two dozen recommendations on how to improve prevention efforts, expand AIDS treatment and reform health-care financing. Those recommendations have been ignored.

By the same token, the administration continues to maintain immigration restrictions against people infected with HIV that continue to draw worldwide condemnation, as at the 9th Annual International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam. That meeting was to have been held in Boston, but had to be moved when HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan, under heavy pressure from White House right-wingers, failed to exercise the authority given him last year by Congress to remove AIDS from a list of infectious diseases that, under U.S. law, bar visitors from this country.

Since revealing his infection and joining the AIDS commission, Johnson has brought the same energy and intelligence to raising the public's awareness about AIDS that he brings to the basketball court. He has kept his end of the bargain that goes with a presidential appointment. It's too bad the president hasn't kept his.

## More secure in the air?

It may be years before any of the families of the 270 people who died in the 1989 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, win the monetary damages they seek from the defunct airline's insurance company — if ever. The recent jury verdict in a New York courtroom, one that's certain to be appealed, only cleared the way for individual lawsuits by declaring that Pan Am, in allowing unaccompanied baggage that contained an explosive device to escape inspection, was guilty of "willful misconduct."

Nonetheless, the jury's verdict, especially if it's upheld by a higher court, could have a useful impact beyond the ultimate fate of the dozens of legal actions yet to come. It puts all airlines and airport authorities on notice that, when security measures become aliphahod, the waiver provision in an international treaty that caps indemnity payment at \$75,000 per victim can and will be invoked.

The possibility of having to pay damages in the millions ought to concentrate the minds of those responsible for ensuring security in the air.

Such a reminder is particularly apt now, when there's a lull in terrorist activity in most parts of the world. That lull may be in part a result of tighter airport security in the wake of Lockerbie, or it may just be that terrorists are biding their time awaiting another opportunity.

The fact that no one can be sure and that even the most effective security system can grow lax in the absence of a major terror attack over a long period, is all the more reason for authorities to redouble their efforts to assure safety.

### 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.

### BEN WATTENBERG

## Clinton might break liberal gridlock

With Bill Clinton ahead in the polls, we should ask: If elected, would Clinton deal with the central issue of American public policy?

There is a unique "American way of life," honored by the citizenry. The creed behind this American culture puts high value on "personal responsibility" and "personal initiative."

Alas, much recent public policy has eroded personal responsibility and initiative. We see it in mushy welfare policies, marshmallow criminal procedures, gitchy-goo educational practices, and bend-over-backward racial guidelines.

Why might Clinton change it? After all, those policies came from Democrats, who have gridlocked attempts at change. And the last time we had a moderate Southern Democratic president — Jimmy Carter — he got rolled by special-interest, no-fault, free-lunch Democratic liberals.

Clinton has things going for him that Carter didn't: 1) He is associated with a stated philosophy; 2) he knows voters dumped on a Carterized administration in 1980, and might again in 1996.

The philosophy is spelled out in a set of articles called "The New Social Contract" in the current issue of "The New Democrat," published by the moderate Democratic Leadership Council. Clinton is a former chairman of the DLC. Many of

his policy statements come from the DLC playbook, as did much of this year's Democratic platform.

Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute (a DLC-related think tank), writes that Democrats need a "politics of reciprocity," and an end to "something for nothing" ideas of the liberal left. One remedy: a civilian G.I. bill that would guarantee youngsters a college education, but only if they earned it with voluntary national service, such as community police work.

Professor William Galston, of the University of Maryland, aims at the heart of social liberalism. "We must resist," he writes, "... the proposition that different family structures represent nothing more than alternative

lifestyles ... sharply rising rates of divorce, unwed mothers and runaway fathers represent failures of personal responsibility. ... He says we can make a pro-two-parent-family judgment because "... family failure(s) affect society at large. We all pay for the ... welfare, criminal justice and incarceration. ..."

In "The Welfare Wars," columnist Elaine Ciulla Kamarck (a PPI Fellow) lauds state welfare plans designed to foster responsibility. These include a New Jersey plan to eliminate additional payments for a second child born to a welfare mother.

Sociologist Amital Etzioni lays out "The Communitarian Platform," which includes teaching "character formation" in schools, a university curriculum that acknowledges that our core values "come to us from our European heritage, not from other cultures," and some anti-crime ideas including "suspicionless" searches, and anti-littering laws.

The DLCers are not anti-government conservatives. They want to use government to reform the liberalism that has eroded the American responsibility standard. Still, they make some common ground with Jack Kemp-style "empowerment" conservatives. The common goal is one shared by many: to align American policy with American values.



Clinton has things going for him that Carter didn't.

**GEORGE BUSH HONEY, I BLEW THE ELECTION**

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### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Equal means, unequal ends

BOSTON — Spare me the Quayle jokes. This story is not small potatoes. The vice president spoke from his heart and had his head handed to him.

Dan Quayle was asked recently what he would do if his daughter came to him as a pregnant adult. He said "I would counsel her and talk to her and support her on whatever decision she made." For once he sounded like a father instead of a candidate with a politically correct right-to-life tape on automatic replay.

But he also sounded like a counselor at a Planned Parenthood clinic, a notion that had the whole country smirking. Was he a closet advocate of a woman's right to decide? A lot of folk yelled "Gooch!"

Next came Marilyn to say that if this same daughter gets pregnant now at 13, "she'll take the child to term." Would she make that decision for her daughter? "We will make it with her."

Poor Corinne Quayle's teen-age reproductive system became a subject of intra-family discussion and public debate. But the dispute between Dan and Marilyn was blown out of proportion.

The apparent disagreement wasn't about Corinne's behavior but about her age. When Corinne's 18, she can have an abortion with Dad's support. While she's 13, she'll have a baby by Mom's order.

Before you say that this is more Danfoolery, let me remind you that this is how upside down, inside out the abortion issue has become. On the one hand, most Americans agree that a 20-year-old is more equipped for motherhood than a 13-year-old. On the other hand, we are making it harder for 13-year-olds to get abortions than their elders.

Before Quayle's now-famous quote about supporting an adult daughter's choice, he rattled off the standard argument in favor of laws restricting a young daughter's right to abortion without parental consent. "My daughter," he said, invoking Corinne again, "if she wants to take an aspirin at school, she has to call and get permission. And if she wants to have an abortion, she doesn't."

His argument about parents and daughters resonates widely in our country and not just among Quayle supporters. The idea that our 13- or 16-year-old daughters would face a crisis alone, have an abortion without our knowledge, surrounded and counseled by strangers, strikes at the heart of what it means to be a parent. Which is to be involved in our children's lives, their troubles as well as triumphs.

This feeling runs so deep that some 36 states

now have parental notification or consent laws on the books. Even the Freedom of Choice Act, which would make Roe the law of the land no matter what happens in the Supreme Court leaves this too-hot-to-touch issue of parents and daughters to the states.

Most parents support those laws though we know, deep down, you cannot legislate communication. There is no law that can make teen-agers notify their parents before they have sex. They don't need a permission slip to become pregnant. Maybe our daughters can't get an aspirin without our consent, but they can go through pregnancy and childbirth.

Indeed, in practical terms, many of these laws have a very different consequence than we may desire. The most stringent ones requiring parental consent throw up the highest barriers in front of the most vulnerable and youngest girls.

The vast majority of teen-agers do come to a parent for help. These girls can get abortions. But only the most sophisticated of estranged teen-agers can find their way through the system. Only the savviest can find the money, travel to the clinic, or stand up before a judge, and therefore make their own decisions.

The ones who are not savvy or sophisticated get to be the mothers. At which point, in most states, they are suddenly and ironically "emancipated" into legal adulthood.

It isn't just the parental involvement laws that affect the young most. Every restriction that makes it more difficult for an adult woman to get an abortion makes it most difficult for a teen-ager.

As for Corinne Quayle, the unwitting and undoubtedly mortified "daughter" in her parents' public scenario? Together, the Second Couple has reminded us of the double standard of abortion. In the Quayle world an 18-year-old gets to be supported whatever her decision. A 13-year-old gets to have a baby.

This is no joke. It's the foolishness that passes now for public policy.



The ones who are not savvy or sophisticated get to be the mothers.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Barbara Bush: first lady of the library

WASHINGTON — From the East Wing of the White House, Barbara Bush has seized the bully pulpit of first lady to crusade for reading and family literacy.

From the West Wing of the White House, George Bush — "the education president" — has presided over a wave of library closures and cutbacks that's unmatched even during the Great Depression.

Sometimes it has appeared that the West Wing doesn't know what the East Wing is doing.

Public library systems around the nation are reeling from massive budget cuts, forced branch closings, layoffs, slashed operating hours and deep reductions in the level of new book and serial acquisitions. In the meantime, American taxpayers are shelling out \$42 million a year for over 100 libraries and reading rooms around the world.

Mrs. Bush election. The money has gotten distributed to small and medium-size libraries in amounts of \$5,000 each, making Mrs. Bush a hero to scores of small communities — while back in Washington her husband gets hammered.

President Bush's proposed budget for fiscal year 1993 slashed federal library programs by 78 percent, according to the American Library Association. During a photo-op last year at the White House Conference on Libraries, Bush said: "Our libraries serve as the schoolrooms for lifetime learning and the launching pads for our future."

Under the president's budget, no funds would be provided for services to children, seniors or persons with disabilities. Nor would there be any funds for new technologies that libraries say they require to maintain public access to information.

Funds may be drying up from the federal government, but Mrs. Bush has shaken loose spare change from the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which directed the celebration that followed the 1988 election. The money has gotten distributed to small and medium-size libraries in amounts of \$5,000 each, making Mrs. Bush a hero to scores of small communities — while back in Washington her husband gets hammered.

"It's ridiculous for the education president to talk about forward improvement of education when we're neglecting and destroying our libraries," Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., told our associate Ed Henry. "Libraries are the most economic way to provide aid to education, but they get overlooked repeatedly because libraries aren't glamorous and don't have lobbyists."

Owens, the only member of Congress who can claim to be a librarian, believes that taxpayers are getting plenty of bang for the library book buck.

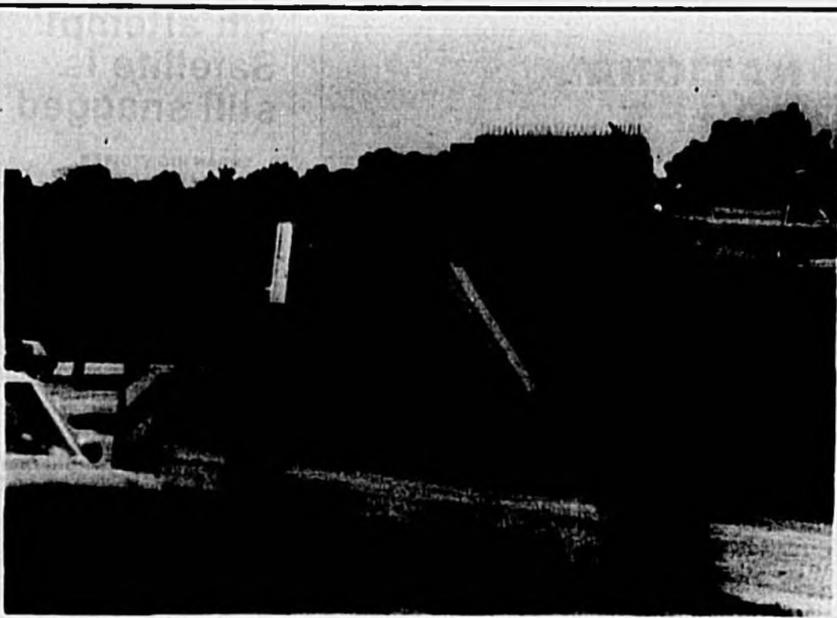
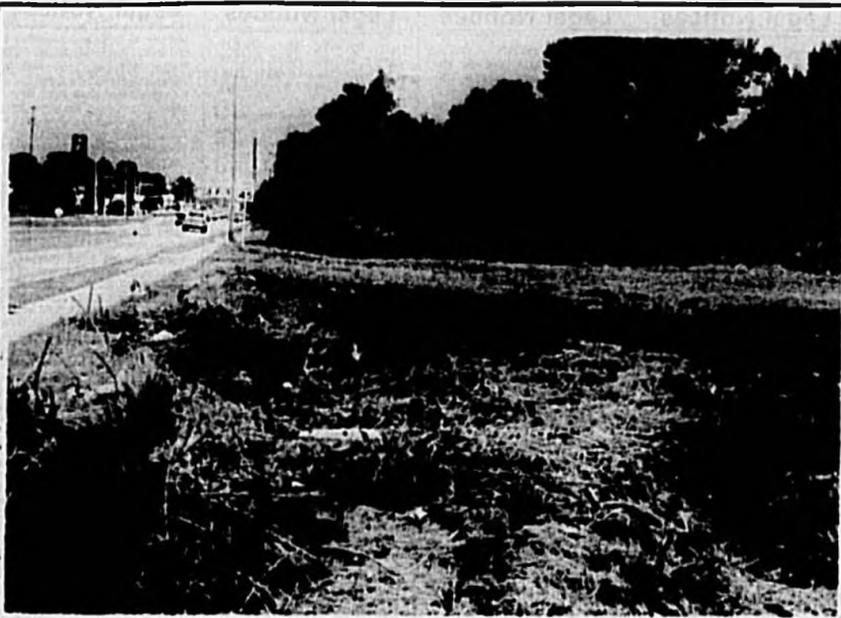
Elementary and secondary education nationwide, which services 40 million young people, costs \$213 billion. Another \$143 billion goes for the higher education of about 13 million students. By comparison, \$4 billion supports public library services nationally, which are used by 120 million adult Americans on a regular basis.

Even in these budget-strapped days, library advocates charge that there are billions of wasted dollars that can be squeezed out of other areas. For example, the General Accounting Office has identified \$28 billion in excess aircraft spare parts that the Pentagon can't use for the foreseeable future.

The \$28 billion from excess spare parts could have run the public library system for seven years. From another perspective, the \$4 billion is the equivalent of 10 Army Apache helicopters, of which the Pentagon now possesses more than 500.



Public library systems around the nation are reeling.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Expressway construction progressing

Land clearing is now underway (left) for both off and on ramps from Highway 17-92 onto the Seminole County Expressway. The work is in the 2800 block of Orlando Drive, between Airport

Boulevard and 27th Street. Nearby, bridge work over C.R. 427 continues (right). According to Gail Geddes, expressway spokesperson, the area between 17-92 and the Lake Jesup bridge,

at a cost of \$23,314,000, is expected to be completed by July of 1993. The \$22 million bridge over Lake Jesup is to be completed in December 1993, when the entire link is to be open.

## Dispute

Continued from Page 1A

for determining the factual basis of each element or statement of complaint. Thirteen separate letters and memoranda are specifically identified in the proposed resolution. As worded, they include:

- July 6, 1992 Memorandum from Maureen M. Liberatore to John Litton.
- July 2, 1992 Memorandum from Matthew West to City Manager, et al.
- July 1, 1992 Memorandum

## Potential

Continued from Page 1A

already located here. "We get nothing but praise from Lake Mary businesses and industries," he said, "and we also get some excellent cooperation from the City as well as Seminole County officials with whom we work in promoting the area."

Teach cautioned that promoting new business was not without difficulty. "If we don't watch what we are doing," he said, "we will drive businesses out of Florida to North Carolina or other states where they may believe they can operate more economically."

"We have two main focal points right now," he said. "One is the promotion of the Central Florida business climate to others here in the United States, and the other is to promote the area in places such as Canada, England and Germany." Regarding the drive for new national companies he said, "Our research has shown that in California's Silicon Valley, one

of every four businesses would move out to another location if they could. They are just not happy with their location. So we are showing them how great Central Florida would be."

Teach was introduced by Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris, who explained that Teach had been working in cooperation with the City on a number of projects over the past years, and had always proven to be a great benefit to the growth of the City in not only businesses, but the residents who move in because of their employment.

Chamber Manager Diane Parker estimated 150 persons in attendance this morning, including approximately 30 who indicated they were attending for the first time.

"This is one of the biggest gatherings we've had for these monthly breakfast meetings," she said. "And considering it's in the middle of summer, it certainly shows how rapidly Lake Mary is growing."

## Lights

Continued from Page 1A

The money will be taken from a \$50,000 grant received from the Seminole County Tourist Development Commission. The city was required to supply a similar amount for additional improvements to the park area.

"This isn't the park lighting," Parks and Recreation Director John Holland explained. "Park lighting is something the commission has already approved, with a matching grant of \$48,000. It will provide pole lights throughout the entire park area."

He added, "What we are considering now is specific lighting for the stage area, such as spotlights and other type of theatrical lighting to augment the area where the sound system will be put into place."

The amphitheater area is located immediately south of the Lake Mary City Hall, and has

been envisioned as a community event location. "In the past year and a half that we've had it," said Holland, "we've had several churches use it, and three weddings have been held there."

Holland said he expects the use to increase greatly once the lighting and sound system is completed, possibly within 30 days.

"We already have all of the data submitted on the amphitheater work," Holland said, "and if the commission approves the awarding of this bid to Sound Stage, I expect work could get underway almost immediately."

The Lake Mary City Commission will hear the proposal during the city manager's report at the regular commission meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

## Airshow

Continued from Page 1A

to the Sanford airport. "Comair will still be involved at their school with a large scale display," Cooke said, "but they won't be the major promoter." He said, "Another change we are planning on for the April show is to charge admission, rather than opening it free of charge to the general public."

Cooke has been discussing the project with Rick Grissom, a noted air-show promoter who has been handling the large-scale Kissimmee and Daytona Beach air shows for the past several years.

"This year," Cooke said, "Daytona Beach will not be holding a large air show because of some terminal construction, and Mr. Grissom is considering relocating that event to Sanford. If he does, he believes we could have one of the largest events ever in this area of the State." Cooke is projecting the possi-

bility of obtaining a military aerobatic jet team such as the Blue Angels, and, if possible, a Stealth bomber.

"It all depends on how large we want to make this," he said, "and how much cooperation we can get from the Military, who were a big help last year."

During yesterday's meeting, the Authority requested Cooke to send a letter to each of the tenants on the airport property, to determine how they would feel about a major air show event. "I think most of them will be in favor of it," Cooke said, "especially when we consider how many people this will bring into the airport area as well as all over the City of Sanford."

Within a few more weeks, Cooke is scheduled to meet with the South Seminole Rotary Club to continue discussion on their involvement as the possible lead club for this event.

from John Litton to Chiel Charles Lauderdale/letter of complaint - Tom Dale dated June 24, 1992.

• June 30, 1992 Memorandum from Director of Public Safety to Mayor and Commission.

• June 29, 1992 letter from Robert Lockridge to Honorable Randall C. Morris, Mayor.

• June 28, 1992 Memorandum from Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police to Mayor and Commission.

• June 27, 1992 Memorandum from Commander of Operations to Mayor and Commission.

• June 25, 1992 Memorandum from Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police to Mayor and City Commission.

• June 24, 1992 Complaint from Sgt. Steven Gregory to City Manager.

• June 22, 1992 Memorandum from Director of Public Safety to Mayor Randall Morris.

• March 24, 1992 Memorandum from John Litton to Charles Lauderdale, Director of Public Safety.

• March 16, 1992 Memorandum from Director of Public Safety to City Manager, et al.

• March 9, 1992 Memorandum from Charles H. Parr, Sr., to Mr. John Litton, City Manager.

If the resolution is approved as written, Miller will be directed to confer with each person in the documents to ascertain the specific nature of that person's complaint or grievance. He will also be asked to obtain the response from any person to whom a complaint or grievance is directed.

A formal report will then be required from Miller at the conclusion of his inquiry, which will be forwarded to the mayor, members of the commission, and all persons involved.

The rough draft of the resolution, along with City Attorney Julian's comments, will be presented during this Thursday night's regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 1A

elsewhere in the United States in 1994, Wert said.

Wert said he anticipates the training facility will be in use by May 1993. He said construction will likely begin sometime this fall. The county will build the office and field facility in the vicinity of fields owned by the Seminole Soccer Club near Sylvan Lake Park. Both Wert and USSF general manager Bill Nuttal said they anticipate a contract agreement in about 30 days.

The county and SSC have a tentative agreement to have the club provide whatever fields and land needed in return for an equal land swap from the county.

"From our point of view (the decision) is just as well," said Joe Neri, SSC president. "It meets our objectives of having our players be exposed to teams of that caliber."

Nuttal said this morning that World Cup team coach Bora

Milutinovic favored the weather conditions in southern California over the central Florida climate, prompting the decision to have the World Cup team to train in California. But USSF officials like the warm weather conditions in central Florida.

"It's very much of a win-win situation," said Nuttal.

Nuttal said the older teams will train close to competitions, such as a world competition in Australia next March. The younger teams will train at the facility during holidays and during the summer.

In addition, Nuttal said refresher courses are held throughout the year for the federation's 60,000 referees and 25,000 coaches. Nuttal said typically, hundreds of soccer officials attend the training courses. About two dozen team members attend the other training sessions, he said.

"They'll be staying in local accommodations and eating in local restaurants," said Nuttal.

### WALTER C. BEIERMEISTER

Walter C. Beiermeister, 55, 2545 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Aug. 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 4, 1937, in Philadelphia, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired sheet metal worker. His religious affiliation was non-denominational. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 1851, Sanford, Legion of the Moose, Legion No. 65, Camden, N.J., and past district president of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Paulsboro, N.J. He obtained the Fellowship Degree with the Moose and was a Legionnaire of the Moose in Paulsboro. He was a member of the P.O.E. the American Legion, Campbell-Lossing Post 53 and founder of the color guard Post 53. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include mother, Margaret M. Wurst, Pinehill, N.J.; wife, Constance M., Sanford; daughters, Tameca D., New Jersey, Paula M. DiPrizio, Tina L. DiPrizio, Patricia D. Sanabria, all of Sanford, Pamela Matus, National Park, N.J., Laura L. Harber, of Erial, N.J., April D., of Gibbstown, N.J.; brothers, Walter G. and Earl, both of New Jersey, Ronald C. Tompkins, Pinehill, Everett Tompkins, Erial; sisters, Shirley Puttin, Florida, Mary Bontas, Casselberry and Marie Puttin, Sanford; 10 grandchildren.

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

### JAMES W. FULTON

James W. Fulton, 74, 453 Howard Ave., Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 3, at his residence. Born July 25, 1918, in Peoria, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a retired automobile mechanic and a Catholic. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Maria E.; three sons; two daughters;

eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### MARCIN MARZUCHOWSKI

Marcin Marzuchowski, 50, Moss Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 3, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 11, 1911, in Germany, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired steelworker with Republic Steel Corp. and a member of the Church of the Annunciation. He was also a member of the Polish National Alliance.

Survivors include wife, Marianna; daughters, Mary Ann, Barbara Awaraki, both of West Seneca, N.Y., Pauline Fluehr, Appoka; son, Henry, Lancaster, N.Y.; brother, Joseph, Buffalo, N.Y.; sisters, Eugenia Anderson, Sweden, Hedwig Sikorski, Poland; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### KATIE MAE SCOTT

Katie Mae Scott, 62, 6119 Judith Court, Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 13, 1930, in Oviedo, she returned to Central Florida this year. She was an executive housekeeper and a member of Williams Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Altamonte Springs. She was also a member of the Executive Housekeepers Association in New York.

Survivors include husband, Alonzo; stepson, Alonzo Smith, Columbia, S.C.; daughter, Vivian Eaton, Longwood; brother, Cecil Clarkson, Rochester, N.Y.; sister, Cleartha Rous, Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren. Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### BONNIE L. SLONE

Bonnie L. Sloane, 76, East

Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Aug. 3, at his residence. Born Oct. 23, 1915, in Boone County, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of Wharton Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Betsy Evelyn Summers, Altamonte Springs; sister, Alma Mooney, Tallahassee; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### ERNEST STUBBS

Ernest Stubbs, 80, of 848 Short Ave., Oviedo, died Saturday, Aug. 1, at Orlando Memorial Convalescent Center. Born Jan. 8, 1912, in Byron, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include wife, Helen, Oviedo; stepson, James Davis, Orlando; daughter, Ernestine Horne, Jacksonville; brothers, Eugene, Byron, Bateman, Tom, all of Warner Robins, Ga.; sisters, Ruby Vining, Gladys Davis, Mae Bolcum, all of Macon, Ga.; Ruthie Mae Coleman, Detroit; 20 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### FRANK ALLEN ULRICH

Frank Allen Ulrich, 78, 109 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 25, 1913, in Cincinnati, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired Air Force senior master sergeant. He served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was a member of Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary, and of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Florence J.; two nieces and two nephews.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

BEIERMEISTER, WALTER C. Funeral services for Mr. Walter C. Beiermeister, age 55, of Sanford, who passed away on Monday, will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary, with Pastor Terry Kinnett officiating. A committal service will be conducted on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. at Oaklawn Park Cemetery.

**COLLINS FLORIST**  
"Flowers Speak With Love"  
In New Poppo  
Van World Wide 32-1204  
17-41 S. Lake Mary Blvd., also 11th Road

**KIAI**

# NATIONAL BRIEFS



## Security Council demands inspections

UNITED NATIONS — Reports of Serb atrocities have prompted the Security Council to demand international inspection of prison camps in Bosnia, where heavy shelling has forced the United Nations to halt relief flights.

Tuesday's U.N. statement was a response to reports that Serbs are torturing and killing ethnic Croats and Muslims in the war-ravaged former Yugoslav republic in what amount to concentration camps.

"The council condemns any such violations and abuses," the Security Council said in a non-binding statement passed at U.S. urging.

Warring factions in former Yugoslavia previously have ignored U.N. cease-fire resolutions, which are supposed to be legally binding, so it remains to be seen whether the International Committee of the Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies will be allowed into detention camps.

## Investigators point fingers

WASHINGTON — Federal officials aren't keeping a close enough eye on the retailers that take in billions of dollars in food stamps to protect against trafficking and other illegal use, Agriculture Department investigators say.

USDA's Office of Inspector General uncovered the shortcomings during an investigation last year of the Food and Nutrition Service, which runs the food stamp program. The Associated Press obtained the investigators' March 1992 report under the Freedom of Information Act.

The audit focused on the way the agency monitors the 220,000 retailers nationwide that accept food stamps from customers and then redeem them with banks for cash. More than 25 million Americans are enrolled in the program and the government estimates the benefits will cost \$20.9 billion this fiscal year.

## Government thwarted POW search

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration sent a search mission into Southeast Asia in 1981 after a satellite photo indicated live American POWs at a prison compound, a former White House national security adviser says.

But the mission was inconclusive and bungled, partly because it took so long to organize, Reagan adviser Richard Allen revealed in documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Resistance by some government officials thwarted further attempts to search for POWs, he said. "I would have liked to try again. ... I don't think the bureaucracy was willing to risk it again," Allen said in a June 23 deposition to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

## Women's march continues

The women's march on the Senate continues: Gloria O'Dell of Kansas and Geri Rothman-Serot of Missouri won Democratic primaries in their neighboring states, becoming the eighth and ninth women to gain Senate nominations so far this year.

Both face Republican incumbents who won easy victories in their own primaries Tuesday — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and freshman Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri.

"I think it's much more than the year of the woman," Ma. Rothman-Serot said in her victory speech. "It's the year of change, of very angry people who have the backbone to fight and stand up for the middle class."

## Clinton: 'A man I like'

WASHINGTON — President Bush says his Democratic rival is "a man I like," but quickly adds he can't wait to do battle against him.

The president described Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as a nice fellow and said, "I've always thought so."

Then he added, "I have to stop saying nice things and start doing what he's been doing to me for six months — six months — and that is pointing out his record."

The interview, with five editors and reporters from USA Today was taped Tuesday in the White House for showing on C-SPAN this morning, to be followed by call-in comments from viewers.

## Clinton launches second bus caravan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The unglamorous bus is being used as a symbol of the Democratic presidential campaign this year as Bill Clinton and Al Gore portray themselves as candidates close to the voters.

As they prepared to launch their second bus caravan in less than a month, a three-day Midwest adventure, the Democrats assigned an official motto for this and future trips: "On the Road... to Change America."

From Associated Press reports

# 4th attempt: Satellite is still snagged

By SUSAN NIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlanta's astronauts today reeled in some of the cord towing a half-ton satellite above the shuttle to try to clear a jam in the 12 1/2-mile line, but failed on their fourth try to full deploy the satellite.

Payload commander Jeffrey Hoffman this morning slowly spooled in nearly 90 feet of the 850 feet of tether connecting the Italian Space Agency's satellite to the shuttle.

NASA managers hoped by backing up, then rolling out the tether faster than before, they could free the line from where they believed it was caught, as if on a balky fishing reel.

But when the astronauts tried to deploy the satellite, the motor that pulls the tether off the spool did not engage. A similar problem felled the first of three failed attempts to deploy the satellite Tuesday; the motor worked on the second two efforts.

As Atlantis sailed toward darkness, shuttle commander Loren Shriver opted to wait until the next orbital sunrise to try the maneuver again. Meanwhile, Hoffman treated the motor.

The snag forced NASA to put on hold a risky experiment in which the astronauts are supposed to generate electricity by dragging the full length of the slender fiber-and-wire cord through Earth's magnetic field at 17,500 mph.

NASA added an eighth day to Atlantis' mission because of the problem and a delay in releasing another satellite over the weekend. The flight will end Saturday.

The astronauts were supposed to unreel the half-ton Italian satellite Tuesday on 12 1/2 miles of the cord, which is as thick as a shoelace.

# Employees

Continued from Page 1A

"They have the final say as to who gets the award," Benton said.

She added that to be considered as a nominee employees must have worked for the city for at least 12 months; must be a regular, full-time employee; must have received a rating of "outstanding" on their most recent employee evaluation and must have had no disciplinary action taken against him within the last year.

"They're pretty straightforward about those qualifications," Benton said, "but those are the only restrictions they put down."

The city has been honoring an employees only since May.

According to a spokesman for the city, the program "recognizes city employees who have demonstrated significant achievement in the performance of their job duties."

The employees who are selected for the honor will not receive any financial rewards from the city.

"It's just to honor them for their good work," Benton said.

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-013-CA-14-B  
JAMES A. NASS AND EILEEN M. NASS, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
JEFF POWERS AND KAREN POWERS, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29, 1992 in Case No. 92-013-CA-14-B in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida in which JAMES A. NASS AND EILEEN M. NASS are the Plaintiffs, and JEFF POWERS AND KAREN POWERS are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of September, 1992 at the West Front Steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida, the following described real property as set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure: Lot 1, Block G, THE WOODLANDS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 2 and 3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED THIS 29th day of July, 1992.  
MARYANNE MORSE  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Jane E. Jasovic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 1992  
DEV-33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 91-071-CA-14-DIV. 1  
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., successor by merger to Sunbank Mortgage Company, Plaintiff  
vs.  
ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ, et al., Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 26, 1992, and Order dated July 29, 1992, and entered in Case No. 91-071-CA-14-DIV. 1 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., successor by merger to Sunbank Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, and ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on September 1, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:  
Lot 1, Block G, UNIT 5, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this July 29, 1992.  
Maryanne Morse  
Clerk, Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasovic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 1992  
DEV-33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 91-071-CA-14-P  
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
RICHARD W. FOSTER A/K/A RICHARD WESLEY FOSTER, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 21, 1992 entered in Case No. 91-071-CA-14-P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and RICHARD W. FOSTER A/K/A RICHARD WESLEY FOSTER, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on September 2, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:  
Lot 3, OAKLEIGH WOODS, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 34, Page 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.  
DATED this July 31, 1992.  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk  
Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasovic  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 1992  
DEV-33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-B  
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOSEPH L. WATSON and the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON; ESMAE WATSON; STATE OF FLORIDA; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION; and OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO: JOSEPH L. WATSON  
Address —  
488 N. Oak Terrace  
Altamonte Springs, Florida  
And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Building 24, Unit 1, OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, A CONDOMINIUM, together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto, as set forth in the Declaration of Condominium of Oak Harbour, Section Three, and Exhibits attached thereto dated July 16, 1984, filed Sep-

tember 16, 1984 and recorded in Official Records Book 1379, Page 193, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium filed February 7, 1988 in Official Records Book 1413, Page 142, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium filed March 28, 1988 in Official Records Book 1454, Page 288, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium filed August 8, 1988 in Official Records Book 1481, Page 52, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium filed August 16, 1988 in Official Records Book 1483, Page 126, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium filed July 9, 1988 in Official Records Book 1476, Page 174, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida  
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney as listed below, on or before September 7, 1992, and file the original said written defenses with the Clerk of this Court on or before September 7, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
DATED August 3, 1992  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
LONNIE DIBODICK,  
DOSTER, KANTOR &  
REED, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION  
T. Todd Pittenger, Esquire  
211 West Eola Drive  
West Office 328  
Orlando, Florida 32803  
Telephone (817) 843-6888  
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992  
DEV-41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-P  
GULF STATES MORTGAGE CO., INC., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOSEPH R. HELMER and DIANE A. DURAK, f/k/a DIANE A. HELMER; SHADOWBAY CLUB HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO: JOSEPH R. HELMER and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOSEPH R. HELMER and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described: CURRENT RESIDENTS of Shadow Bay Condominium, Inc. and having a commonly known address as:  
376 Shadow Bay Boulevard  
Longwood, Florida 32779  
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick M. O'Connor, Esquire, of the Law Firm of NASON & ASSOCIATES, P.A. Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 105, Clearwater, Florida 34624-4888, on or before August 31, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.  
DATED: July 27, 1992  
MARYANNE MORSE  
AS CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: Joan Brittain  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: July 29 & August 5, 12, 19, 1992  
DEV-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-B  
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOSEPH L. WATSON and the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON; ESMAE WATSON; STATE OF FLORIDA; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION; and OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO: JOSEPH L. WATSON  
Address —  
488 N. Oak Terrace  
Altamonte Springs, Florida  
And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.  
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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney as listed below, on or before September 7, 1992, and file the original said written defenses with the Clerk of this Court on or before September 7, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
DATED August 3, 1992  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992  
DEV-41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-B  
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOSEPH L. WATSON and the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON; ESMAE WATSON; STATE OF FLORIDA; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION; and OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

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DATED August 3, 1992  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992  
DEV-41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-B  
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, f/k/a California Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOSEPH L. WATSON and the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON; ESMAE WATSON; STATE OF FLORIDA; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION; and OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

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DATED August 3, 1992  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992  
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CASE NO. 92-003-CA-14-B  
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vs.  
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(SEAL)  
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Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
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DATED August 3, 1992  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ruth King  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992  
DEV-41

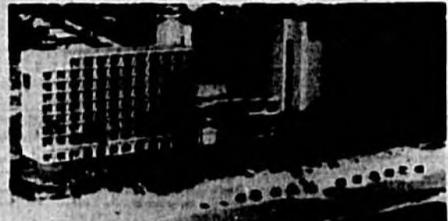
## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MEETING  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting will be held on Thursday, August 13, 1992, at 8:00 A.M. in the City Commission Chambers of the Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida by the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida Health Facilities Authority (the "Authority") for the purpose of (1) considering and approving a tender offer by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt Health Care Corporation, a Florida not-for-profit corporation and the parent corporation of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt, Inc., a Florida not-for-profit corporation ("Sunbelt"), for all or a portion of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida Health Facilities Authority Hospital Revenue Bonds, Series 1992 (Adventist Health System/Sunbelt Project), issued by the Authority on September 9, 1991 in the original aggregate principal amount of \$1,770,000 to finance health care facilities in Altamonte Springs for Sunbelt; (2) considering other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Pursuant to Section 206.106 of the Florida Statutes, to consented, the Authority hereby advises that if any person desires to appeal any decision made by the Authority with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, such person will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and the evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

NOTICE DATED: August 5, 1992.  
THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY  
By: /s/ Claude P. Orr  
Chairman  
Publish: August 5, 1992 DEV-41

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# Sanford Herald

# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
■ People, Page 4B  
■ Classified, Page 6B  
■ Comics, Page 8B

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues tonight at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.

The fall season is set to get underway the week of September 8th.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

#### SHS track re-dedication

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Class of 1964 and the family of Buddy Lawson will re-dedicate the school's track this Saturday, at 9 a.m. in honor of the athlete who died in a traffic accident during his senior year.

Lawson was co-captain of the varsity football team and a record-holding track and field athlete. After his death, the Seminole track was dedicated to his memory and named the Buddy L. Lawson Memorial Track.

The school built a new football stadium in 1975 and the track was relocated inside the new stadium, but has never been re-dedicated. The stadium was dedicated to the memory of Thomas E. Whigham three years ago.

Lawson's classmates will also hold a reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary.

For more information, call Billy Higgins at 824-5395 or 323-2622.

#### Post 53 Cyclones need help

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones baseball team will be traveling to Baseball City for the American Legion B State Baseball Tournament from August 6-8 and the team needs your help.

The squad is in need of donations to help defray the cost of travel and other expenses for the tournament. The length of the season and the cost of traveling to three tournaments already this summer has pretty much depleted the team's budget and they really need financial help if they are going to be able to compete for the state title.

If you can help, please call Mike Powers or Jerry Pooey at Seminole High School, 322-4352.

#### Lyman wrestling camp on tap

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School wrestling coach Rick Tribit has announced the 1992 Lyman Summer Wrestling Camp.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily at the Lyman Gymnasium, August 10-14.

Cost will be \$60 for the week and is open to wrestler's ages 8-16 that have not graduated from high school.

Tribit will be in charge of all technical instruction at the camp, but will have several former state champions, including Brendan Buckley and Willie Campos, assisting.

#### Magic aquire Connor

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks traded veteran point guard Lester Connor to Orlando in exchange for guard Sam Vincent and the Magic's 1994 second-round draft pick.

Vincent, a first-round draft pick in 1985 by the Boston Celtics, also played for the Seattle SuperSonics and Chicago Bulls. The former Michigan guard has played in 396 regular-season NBA games, averaging 7.8 points and 3.9 assists.

Connor is a nine-year veteran who was drafted out of Oregon State by the Golden State Warriors in the first round of the 1982 draft — the 14th pick overall. Connor has also played for the Houston Rockets and New Jersey Nets, and has career averages of 6.6 points and 4 assists per game.

#### Dream Team needs two wins

BARCELONA, Spain — The U.S. basketball team opened with a 17-0 run in the first 5:10 of the game, then stumbled for a while before rolling to a 118-77 victory over Puerto Rico in the Olympic quarterfinals Tuesday night.

Puerto Rico, which managed 13-0, 8-0 and 7-0 runs in the game, responded by scoring 13 consecutive points and 16 of the next 18, closing to 19-18. The Americans then took control again, with Clyde Drexler hitting two 3-pointers during a 20-5 run that pushed the U.S. advantage to 36-21.

Team USA finished with 12 3-pointers after hitting 8 of 17 in the first half.

Chris Mullin led the Americans with 21 points, while David Robinson scored 14 and Magic Johnson 13.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASEBALL

□ 7:35 p.m. — TBS, National League, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Complete listings on Page 8B

# Facing an uphill climb

## Seminole Broncos in Zone losers' bracket

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Now it gets tough.

For the first time in the tournament season the Seminole PONY Baseball Bronco Central All-Stars find themselves in a must-win situation.

Tuesday night in the opening game of the Southern Zone Tournament at the Town and Country Baseball Complex in Tampa, Forest Hills of Tampa took advantage of three errors to score three runs in the fifth inning and held on to defeat Seminole Central 5-3.

The loss drops Seminole into an elimination game against Tri-City, Texas tonight at 6 p.m. Tri-City was clobbered by the mercy rule against host Town and Country of Tampa.

Forest Hills will take on another Texas team tonight at 6 p.m. in the winners bracket, while Town and Country will have a bye and take on the Forest Hills-Texas winner on Thursday.

Not only was this the first loss of the tournament season for the local squad after 12 victories, it was also the first time that the team has trailed in game.

"That one inning really hurt us,"

said Seminole Central assistant Mike Ferrell. "But we didn't execute some of the things you need to in a close game. We had been playing so well that we were bound to have a bad game and as the competition got better we were afraid it would hurt us, and it did."

Despite the loss, Ferrell remained confident.

"They (Forest Hills) have a very good team," said Ferrell, the head baseball coach at Oviedo High School. "I think we'll get back to the finals. We have our backs to the wall and there are a lot of games to play, but the kids still want it. It's going to be tough, but I think they (the kids) can do it and you'll see us back."

The loss of the game was tough but another loss Tuesday night is going to make the come back effort

**PONY BASEBALL**  
**BRONCO SOUTHERN ZONE TOURNAMENT**  
**TOWN AND COUNTRY, TAMPA**  
**FOREST HILLS, SEMINOLE CENTRAL 1**  
Seminole Central 5, Forest Hills 3  
Forest Hills, Tampa 5, Seminole Central 3  
Monaco, McCarthy (4), Frost (5) and Taylor, Cauller, Kubar (1) and Ricciardi, WP — Kubar, LP — Frost, 3B — Seminole Central, Patterson 3, 3B — mono, HR — Seminole Central, Raines; Forest Hills, Wilson, Records — Seminole 12, 0-1 in tournament; Forest Hills 1, 0 in tournament.

even tougher. Leadoff batter Tim Raines Jr., son of Chicago White Sox star Tim Raines, will not play in the remainder of the tournament.

"Every year the White Sox have what they call a family outing in which they take each player's family with them on a trip to the west coast," said Ferrell. "And it starts tomorrow, this is something we knew about well in advance, so it is

□ See Broncos, Page 8B

## Weather forces JGA off courses

By ROBERT STOKER  
Herald Correspondent

It was an all-to-unfamiliar and unfortunate way to end the Junior Golf of Central Florida's finest summer.

But when rain and lightning came from the skies Tuesday, JGA executive director Bill Shiles had to stop play with several flights of golfers still competing for the Two Day Tournament championship. It was the fourth time in eight events that severe weather halted JGA golfers this summer.

Shiles could only sigh at Mother Nature's wrath this summer.

"Today, it looked real nice when I pulled out of the parking lot," Shiles said. "It's really hard on me to make that decision. We just had lightning in the area. It got late and we had to make a decision."

But Shiles was pleased with the summer's events.

"It was great year. I was real happy with the job everyone did. Some parents chipped in and scored the last two days. We got through it."

The season officially concludes with a banquet Friday night at the Marriott World Center, where the trophies for the two-day tournament will be awarded.

On Tuesday, the 18-holers competed at Grand Cypress on the North and East courses while the nine-holers took on Ekana Country Club from the junior tees.

Charlie Harrelson finished his JGA career in solid fashion, winning the first flight title after a round of 77 for a five-over-par 149 total. Brad Little finished just one shot behind Harrelson. He also posted a 77 Tuesday.

Paul Irvin recorded the day's lowest round and his 73 gave him a 151 total, good enough for third place. Rex Holland grabbed the net title with a 133 total, one better than Jo Kaplan and John Haddock, who finished second and third respectively. Robert Steward took fourth (137).

In second flight, Mark Morris cruised to the championship with a 27-hole total of 115. He came in with a 40 on the North course. Mike Janosek finished second after a second-day 41 for a 123 total. Jim Brundage fired a 43 for a 126 total and third place. C. J. Thomas won the net title with a total of 117, edging out Eric Sommers by one shot. Dustin Reineke took third



Paul Irvin (left) shot the day's lowest round Tuesday in the JGA Championship Tournament at Grand Cypress, carding a 73 to finish with a two-day total of 151 total.



good for third in the first flight. Rex Holland (right) grabbed the net title with a 133 total. The JGA season officially concludes with a banquet Friday night.

(122) and John Daughtridge captured fourth (123).

The third flight managed to complete only 18 holes in two days and Jason Harger grabbed the title with rounds of 46-48 for a 94 total, six ahead of second-place Matthew Brennan. Ryan Pirkle shot a second-day 52 for a 101 total and third place.

Steven Arterbury grabbed the net title with a 99 total while Patrick Moore took second with a score of 100. Hutch Pinder finished third (102) and Caleb Keenan came in fourth (102).

In fourth flight, Walter Basso played another solid round, expanding on his first-day lead and winning the championship. He shot a 47 for a 94 total. Joseph Alachoyan came in second with a total of 103. He posted a 51 Tuesday. Jeremy Abel took third after a second-day 55 for a 103 total.

Evan Schultz grabbed the net title with a 96. James Nicholson finished second, four shots back of Schultz. Damon Reagan and Phillip Green each shot 107 for third- and fourth-place finishes respectively.

Adrienne Bailey shot a two-over par 38 for a 117 total and the girls'

13-and-over title. Lauren Mellen came through with a second-day 45 for a 123 total and second play. Megan Breen took third with a total of 128. She shot 45 Tuesday.

Jennifer Close grabbed the net title by 11 shots, finishing with a 114 total. Robin Rhein took second 125, one ahead of third-place Lindsey Komurke 126. Lisa Sommers came in fourth (129).

In fifth flight, Tommy Finwall finished a summer of great golf with a one-over par 37 at Ekana. His 18-hole total of 77 total left him six ahead of Bobby Hazel, who posted a second-day 43. Jeff Ryan grabbed third with an 87 total. He shot 42 Tuesday.

T.R. Carlson captured the net title with a 65, just nipping out Brock Keisey, who had a 66 total. Kevin Wilks took third (68) and Craig Craver finished fourth (69).

Adam Messier came from three shots back to win the sixth flight title. He shot a second-day 48 for a 96 total. Joel Roycik came through with a 55 Tuesday and 102 total, good enough for second place. Gabe Deaton finished third (110). Nick Trager grabbed the net title with a 101 total, one better than Josh

Demateis. Kevin Brierly finished third at 103; Dustin Ankney came in fourth (104).

Seventh flight managed to complete six holes Tuesday and Frankie Serrano walked away with the championship with a 106 total. He shot a six-hole score of 42. Darren Troncetti took second with a 114 total after a 51 Tuesday. Dub Jackson finished third (68-66-124). Aaron Nicholson ran away with the net title with a 95, more than 20 shots ahead of the next competitor. Dale Cowart captured second place with a 117 while Colby Taylor finished third (122).

R. an Harmon hit the shot of the day and of his young life when he recorded a hole-in-one on the 125-yard, par 3 third with his driver. That ace propelled him to a fourth-place finish at 126.

In the girls' 12-and-under division, Julie Komurke needed to get down in three from a greenside lie to win the title when the severe weather hit. But she would not get that chance and Anne Scholz came away with the title after a 17-hole total of 92. She shot 43 in eight holes Tuesday. Julie Komurke finished two back.

# Sanford's Stairs a Sportsman winner at VCS

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — Warm temperatures and wild racing highlighted action last Saturday as fans were treated to a full NASCAR Winston Cup Racing Series program at Volusia County Speedway.

In the 15-lap Sportsman feature, Sanford's Karl Stairs grabbed the lead at the drop of the green flag. Clegg behind in hot pursuit was David Clegg of Bunnell in his No. 7 machine. Clegg continued to apply pressure along with David Ponder of DeLand.

On the 14th lap, a three-car battle for the lead between Stairs, Clegg and Ponder was underway, Stairs prevailing to take the checkers ahead of Ponder and Clegg.

From the outside pole, DeLand's Tony Ponder blasted to the early lead of the Late Model Stock feature with David Showers of St. Augustine following a car length behind in second.

By the second lap, Showers was challenging on the inside, finally taking the lead on lap No. 5

with Ormond Beach's Greg Ward following.

As Showers pulled away to a five car-length lead, the battle was for second between Ward and Ponder. Running right on Ward's back bumper, Ponder finally took him on the inside on lap 23.

Once in second, Ponder began to try and reel in Showers. A caution flag with only four laps to go put Showers and Ponder nose-to-tail on the restart. Ponder gave it his all to try to get past Showers, but had to settle for second as Showers hung on for the win.

Red Gammon Sr. of Ormond Beach held the lead in the Street Stock main event until just past the midway point, when Roger Wren of Orange City maneuvered his No. 30 racer to the inside and onto the point followed closely by Ormond's Scott LeCates and Chris Lawrence of Orange City in second and third, respectively.

On lap 12, Wren, LeCates and Lawrence hooked up in a three-way battle until a spin brought out the caution flag. After the restart, LeCates tried the high side on the final lap and looked to be on his way to victory until getting loose in turn four, allowing Wren to go on to the win ahead of LeCates.

Derrick Luthé of Orange City claimed the early lead in the Mini Stock main event. But showing his championship style was Rick Fairbanks of Inverness, who overcame Luthé for the lead and never looked back, scoring the win and adding to his points lead.

The 15-lap Charger feature saw Jimmy Hefner of Ormond Beach take his No. 1 mount flat to flag for the win.

It wasn't quite as easy as that, however, as Mike Bowling and Robert Young, both of DeLand, were applying heat to the front-runner by lap No. 5. But just as the action was reaching its peak, Bowling and Young came together in turn two, bringing out the caution and forcing them to restart in the rear.

Inheriting second place was frequent winner Tony Newsum on Orlando, who battled nose-to-tail with Hefner right to the stripe.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Results from New Smyrna Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald while the results from Orlando SpeedWorld will be run on Friday.





# PROFESSIONAL FORUM

**BUILDER**

**Q.** How important is an insured home warranty program?

**A.** Most builders have some type of warranty program. If the program is not an insured warranty program the home buyer could be at risk if something would happen to the builder. We at Guggle & Sons, Inc. offer our home buyers, at no cost, a 18 year insured program. This program is backed by H&W, a national warranty program. Our home buyers are never at risk.

Sanford, Florida  
  
 123-8463

**DANCE ARTS**

**Q.** What benefits should I expect my child to get from dance lessons?

**A.** The physical benefits include a healthier body because of the exercise and physical conditioning of a good dance class. Intellectual benefits include a greater knowledge of the world and a more confident attitude toward the future. Emotional benefits include a better self image which is developed as each dancer expresses their dance skills. Hearing good music and dancing to it is a very important part of the professional make-up of a dancer. Confidence is a by product in the development process. Good teachers stress the point in order to inspire their students to work harder and the harder a dancer works, the better the final result. Good dance training is the ultimate in learning because of the great emphasis on both the physical and mental challenges.

Milton & Valerie  
 Milton & Valerie Dance  
 School of Dance Arts  
 Sanford 322-1900  
 Lake Mary 322-7000  
 Volusia 776-7000

**LAWN & GARDEN**

**Q.** Small ants have moved into our home. They seem to go for grease and items that are sweet. What can I use to get rid of them?

**A.** There are many ant sprays available but these are not always effective. Tero is a product which is sold in most hardware stores. Tero comes in a liquid form and is placed on cardboard, distributed around your home. It is a very effective solution for the ant control problem. Remember to always follow packaging instructions.

ACE Hardware  
 267 E. 26th St., Sanford • 321-6005  
 Longwood and Lake Mary locations

**FINANCING**

**Q.** How long does it take to obtain a 1st or second mortgage on my house?

**A.** If you come prepared to the application, your loan approval should take about 30 days. You should bring to the application meeting all of the following:

- W-2's
- Current Paystubs
- Years tax returns if self employed
- Monthly bank statements on each account
- Money to cover the cost of your appraisal and credit report.

It is also best, to you, to call in advance to make an appointment before coming to the office.

SEMINOLE COUNTY  
  
 649 W. Lake Mary Blvd.  
 Suite 202, Lake Mary, Florida  
 Seminole County (407) 322-6990

**FULL SERVICE REPAIR**

**Q.** My car is computer controlled. Sanford Mobil Service Most capable of performing repairs on my automobile?

**A.** Since the late 1970's automobiles have been computer controlled. Although of that time computers were far more primitive, they have grown in popularity over the last decade. At Sanford Mobil we always begin repairs by precisely checking your engine. Through this process we eliminate the basics. If the problem is not found we can begin by checking the computer controlled equipment. We do this through a computer procedure with our computer fuel injector. At Sanford Mobil we work with the latest instruments and equipment is how we keep you on the road.

Sanford Mobil Service  
 "Your Car Care Center"  
 2916 S. French Ave., Sanford • 322-6964

**FUNERAL HOME & CEMETERY**

**Q.** What are the advantages to me, if I pre-plan my arrangements?

**A.** There are many advantages for pre-planning, some of which include:

1. You decide the way you want things to be and how much you want to spend.
2. You save your loved ones the expense of these decisions, on the worst day of their lives.
3. You save them the expense and emotional stress.
4. You receive large discounts for pre-planning.

**YOUR DECISIONS, YOUR WAY!**

BALDWIN - FAIRCHILD  
 Oaklawn Park  
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 Lake Mary • 322-6943

**FURNITURE**

**Q.** What should we know about Holly-Meyers Furniture?

**A.** John Williams, manager of Holly-Meyers, is a native of Holly, Florida. He was educated in Holly, Florida and worked in Holly, Florida for 10 years. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and is a member of the National Association of Furniture Retailers. Holly-Meyers Furniture has been in business since 1958. It is a family owned and operated business. Holly-Meyers Furniture is a leading store for furniture in the area. We welcome our customers to all our level customers.

Holly-Meyers  
 FURNITURE  
 1109 S. French Ave., Sanford  
 (407) 322-7943

**HEARING AID**

**Q.** Is there any solution to my hearing loss?

**A.** Yes, programmable technology is the latest advancement in hearing aids. The 20000 System is a programmable hearing aid. It is a hearing aid that can be programmed to meet your hearing loss through the new 20000 Programmable System from Semco. The 20000 System consists of a programmable processor and custom made ear mold or in-the-ear programmable hearing aid.

SEMINOLE  
 HEARING CENTER  
 261 W. First St., Sanford  
 (407) 321-6990

**MEDICAL**

**Q.** When should hand or toe be applied after an injury?

**A.** Hand and toe are applied to all the most common fractures following an injury. In general, the hand and toe should be applied and the patient should be transported to the hospital. If the patient is not transported to the hospital, the patient should be transported to the hospital. If the patient is not transported to the hospital, the patient should be transported to the hospital.

Michael J. Santolucito, M.D.  
 118 222nd St. N.  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 Phone: (407) 322-1111

TRI-COUNTY  
 ORTHOPAEDICS P.A.  
 67 E. 26th St. Sanford, FL 32771  
 Phone: (407) 322-1111

**OPTICAL**

**Q.** How often do I need to replace my old glasses/contacts?

**A.** For most people every two years is the average length of time between exams. Of course, if your doctor advises more frequent exams, always follow those instructions. Call your eye doctor to let them know you need to visit the doctor. Headaches, blurry vision, and difficulty reading are good indicators that it's time for a re-check. Scratched, chipped or pitted lenses need to be replaced. At Budget Optical we will be happy to inspect your glasses to determine when a replacement is called for. Periodic examinations to lenses are helpful in preserving the life of your eyewear. Stop in today and we can make your glasses comfortable again.

BUDGET  
 OPTICAL  
 601 E. 26th St., Sanford • 322-6000

**REALTOR**

**Q.** How do I choose a Realtor? What are the qualifications I should look for?

**A.** All Realtors are licensed by the State of Florida. You must look for a Realtor who has the best interest of you. Your choice of Realtor is a personal choice and most Realtors are chosen due to the fact that a friend or acquaintance has recommended them to you through their past relationship with them. It is not unlike anyone you would like to do a job for you. You should interview them and ask them how they propose to market your property. You can ask them for references from properties that they have marketed with your area. The choice is yours - and there are many wonderful Realtors in the Sanford, Orange and Volusia Counties that you can choose from.

Stairs  
 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY INC.  
 21 W. First St., Sanford, FL 32771 • 322-5252

**SWIMMING POOL CONSTRUCTION & SERVICE**

**Q.** We would like to create our own pool design to stand out from the rest. Is this possible?

**A.** At Pools by Max we offer every pool design, from the most basic to the most sophisticated. We offer custom design, custom construction, custom service, custom maintenance, custom cleaning, custom repair, custom replacement, custom installation, custom service, custom maintenance, custom cleaning, custom repair, custom replacement, custom installation.

Pools by Max, Inc.  
 246 U.S. Hwy. 17-92 North  
 Longwood 699-1129

**WEIGHT LOSS**

**Q.** Is the Transformation program better for me than other weight loss programs?

**A.** We try to beat the odds. Linda says, it is a proven diet that most people will gain back some weight. Transformation is a diet that through education, and a definite maintenance plan for you to follow. A maintenance plan, not a diet. It is designed to continue doing to maintain it is not necessary with our program.

Linda Parker, PH  
 Transformation International  
 In the Lake Mary Centre  
 (Altoston) • 322-6445

If you have questions for our Forum professionals, write us at:  
 Professional Forum  
 Sanford Herald  
 300 N. French Ave.  
 Sanford, FL 32771

**SANFORD HERALD**

This page runs weekly on Wednesday in the Sanford Herald and Thursday in the Herald Advertiser. Only one professional at a time in a specific field, sold on a first come first option basis. Space is still available. For more information call our Advertising Department at 322-2611

# People

## IN BRIEF

### Leisure program set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following class will begin during the week of Aug. 10:

**Fly Fishing and Casting** - Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 10 through Aug. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.

This course is designed to take beginning and experienced anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques and will cover such topics as distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction, fly selection and fly fishing opportunities in Florida.

Included will be both classroom instruction and "hands-on" experience at the SCC lakefront.

Cost is \$40 per person.

### Fleet Reserve to meet

The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch and Unit 147 will gather for the regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at the branch home, 3040 W. First St., Sanford.

Sandwiches and dessert will be served after the meeting. Call 323-8576 for more information.

### Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 580 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2887 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4123.

## Quick meals please new mom Dessert baking is her sweet tooth specialty

By **DEL FREEMAN**  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — As a young girl, her favorite meal was a big Mac and fries, she says, and Dana Anderson never learned to cook anything from her working mother.

"It's only since I have been married that I have taken an interest and called her for a recipe now and then," she says.

The young Sanford housewife says the dish she used most often from her mother's recipes is Shepherd's Pie, because with a family of six, there are always leftovers. "It's easy, quick, uses the leftovers, and it's good," she says.

Shepherd's Pie is made by layering hamburger and mashed potatoes with leftovers which have been frozen from previous meals. Dana makes mashed potatoes from scratch she says, browns the hamburger meat, and crumbles it in layers over the mashed potatoes, along with leftover peas, corn, beans, even broccoli casserole, then tops the whole with shredded cheese and bakes 30 to 30 minutes in a 325° oven until the cheese is brown and bubbly.

Her own culinary specialties lean toward desserts, she says, because "everyone in this house has a sweet tooth."

A new mom, Dana's daughter, Desaree (pronounced Dez-a-ray) Lee, age six months, keeps her busy during the day, she says, and she is inclined to fast meals that require little preparation. Most of her dessert baking is

done in the evening when other family members are present to entertain Desaree.

Despite caring for a small child, (something the arrangement with her parents allows her to do on a full-time basis while other family members work outside the home), Dana keeps the house clean and does the laundry and other household chores.

"I want to be with my baby during her formative years because I think that's so important," she says. The 22-year-old mom also says she plans to investigate certification for teaching her daughter in the home once Desaree is school age.

Along with her normal responsibilities, Dana finds time to pursue her knitting hobby, which she learned from her aunt, Marion Hodges, of Jacksonville.

"She always made such beautiful things, and when Desaree was born she made a pink set of bonnet, booties and jacket which everyone admired. I got so many compliments on it, I asked her to teach me," Dana says.

Since then, Dana has made a number of baby blankets for pregnant friends, and completed a patterned spread for her mother's bed.

On weekends, she and husband, Clay, Clay's son, Jeremy, and baby Desaree visit parks and campgrounds in the central Florida area, where they're exposing Desaree to water at an early age.



Dana Anderson has many hobbies. Cooking and knitting are two of her favorites.

And when not visiting a wading pool in the front yard nearby lake, the four can be "swimming" with Desaree. found congregated around the **□ See Cook, Page 5B**

## Savor taste of Spain during the Olympics

As my household is watching the Olympic games and I relive the sights and sounds of Barcelona, I've been reminded of the wonderful food that Bob and I enjoyed when we visited there a few years ago. Spain being a country that borders the Mediterranean has an abundance of seafood. The Spanish also provide the world with the finest in olives and olive oil and Port wine. They flavor their food with fresh herbs, especially rosemary and oregano and they use extensively saffron for flavor and color. The only vegetables I will remember were the peppers, the fat white asparagus and green peas. Rice, of course. Dessert, for me, was always the Spanish flan.

Enjoy the Olympic games, prepare some traditional Spanish food using the microwave for convenient, cool cooking.

Use red, green and yellow peppers for a colorful salad.

### SPANISH PEPPER SALAD

- 3 red Bell peppers, cut into 1/4-inch wide vertical strips
- 3 green Bell peppers, cut into 1/4-inch wide vertical strips
- 3 yellow Bell peppers, cut into 1/4-inch wide vertical strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced vertically
- 3-3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt

Freshly ground black pepper  
Combine Bell peppers, onion, garlic, oil and salt and pepper to taste in 3-qt. measure and stir to coat vegetables with oil. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 4-7 minutes or until peppers are tender-crisp.

Peppers will keep, well covered and refrigerated, for several days, but bring to room temper-



ature before serving.

This well-known Spanish soup is low-cal. in Spain, a piece of bread is placed in the bottom of the bowl and the soup poured on top. This is a wonderful soup for our hot Florida summer.

### GASPACHO

- 1 (12 oz.) can tomato-vegetable juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 (12 oz.) can beef bouillon soup
- 1 (12 oz.) can tomato juice
- 3 large tomatoes, diced into 1/4 inch
- 3 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1/2 Vidalia or other sweet onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 green Bell pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 3 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper
- Hot pepper sauce

In 3-qt. glass batter bowl, microwave 1 cup of the tomato-vegetable juice and the bouillon cube on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes until boiling. Stir to dissolve bouillon cube. In a bowl, combine hot juice with the remaining tomato-vegetable juice and remaining ingredients. Chill for several hours.

Invite friends to watch the



Gaspacho brings the Olympics home

games and serve this traditional Spanish main course soup. Recipe makes 10-12 servings.

### SPANISH SEAFOOD SOUP

- 1 (7 oz.) package paella, saffron, or Spanish rice mix
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tsp. capers, crushed
- 3 Tbsp. olive oil
- 5 black or green olives, sliced
- 1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 small green Bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 qts. chicken stock (may be canned chicken broth)
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup frozen green peas
- 1 cup asparagus, sliced in 1-inch pieces
- 1 8 oz. package fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 8 oz. shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 cup chopped or shredded chicken breast meat
- 1 lbs. mussels or clams, well scrubbed
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Combine rice mix, onion, capers, oil, olives, tomatoes, garlic, Bell peppers, bay leaves and 2 cups of chicken stock. Break up tomatoes with fork. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power 10 minutes, then 50 percent power, then 30 percent power.

Stir in 1 quart chicken stock, then add wine, peas, asparagus, mushrooms, shrimp, and chicken. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power 15 minutes, then 50 percent power 30-40 minutes. Add the remaining stock and mussels and salt and pepper to taste. Microwave, covered, on 50 percent power 15 minutes or until mussels have opened. Discard any mussels that have not opened. Serve with crusty Cuban bread and a green salad.

Lamb is the most common meat in Spain. The sheep are raised in the Pyrenees mountains by the Basque shepherds. **□ See Mycoff, Page 5B**

## Constitutional rights not violated by show

**DEAR ABBY:** As a recent European immigrant, I am shocked and disturbed by the television series "COPS."

Is there not a law within your Constitution that is supposed to protect a citizen's right to privacy? And isn't a person presumed "innocent until proven guilty"?

When police officers burst into a person's home with a television crew to arrest suspects, clearly the rights of the suspects are being violated. And not only the rights of the suspects but the rights of their families and visitors, too. Where do we draw the line? What right do we have to intrude and expose their misfortune? And what about the children being subjected to public humiliation?

It seems to me that in a nation that claims to be in the forefront of Western democracies, it's paradoxical that a television show like "COPS" is allowed to air. Before the eyes of millions of viewers, some people who are merely suspects are shown being arrested, and denied their constitutional rights.

I would appreciate your opinion, and the opinions of your readers concerning such television programs.

### CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I checked with the publicist for "COPS," which is produced by Fox Broadcasting, and was assured that the people who are on the show have signed releases. If they do not sign releases, and that segment is to be aired, then the faces are "digitalized" so that the people cannot be identified. In the case of minors, parents or legal guardians sign their releases.

I then checked with Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, who



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

assured me that because the production company has the signed releases, it appears that the show is doing nothing illegal or unconstitutional, and no one's rights are being violated.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your correspondent signed "Offended Old Maid in Lincoln, Neb.," has a bigger problem than an "offensive" limerick, which I thought was cute. To refresh your memory:

"There was an old maid in Duluth

"Who wept when she thought of her youth

"Remembering the chances

"She missed at school dances

"And once in a telephone booth."

If "Old Maid's" father left home 50 years ago, her siblings were old enough to have been on their own for the last 35 years! She says she and her sister are "holding down the fort."

What fort? Their mother is dead, and "Old Maid" is in her 60s, so how can she blame her unmarried state on the fact that she raised her siblings 50 years ago? Give me a break!

Instead of apologizing for that limerick, you should have told her to get on with her life. She sounds like she's living in the past and enjoying her martyrdom.

One doesn't have to be married to be fulfilled.

**C.J. ENRATHER, CBS.**

## Beyond Betty Crocker: Food mixes hot again

By **MYA LELYVELD**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Food mixes are once again hot in America's kitchens, but not the old yellow cake and plain pancake varieties that have been around since the 1950s. The new mixes are gourmet, and they're sold at gourmet prices.

These days, it's scones, not cake. And pancake mixes come in dozens of flavors, from buckwheat pecan to wild cranberry.

People still want the same convenience they were looking for when Betty Crocker made her mark, but now they're more sophisticated. They want ethnic and regional foods, and they want home cooking that's restaurant quality.

"Everyone talks about nesting in the nineties. People want to be at home, they want to be together, but they don't want to have to work too

hard to make things nice," said Mark Bonebrake, co-founder of Northwest Specialty Bakers of Portland, Ore., which markets more than a dozen Dessert Gourmet Mixes for breads, scones and brownies. "They're willing to pay for the smell of bread baking in their kitchens."

Bonebrake's company was one of many showing off gourmet mixes this week at the International Fancy Food & Confection Show in Washington.

There are mixes for cheesecake, margaritas and cobblers, and mixes for potato salad, black bean soup, pizza crusts and dessert syrups.

Most require only one or two easy-to-find additional ingredients.

Dessert sells six beer-bread mixes — from the company's classic recipe to focaccia, Parsian dill onion and Southern corn varieties. At about \$3.50 each, they're not exactly cheap, but

Bonebrake believes they're an "affordable indulgence." Just add beer and stir and the bread dough is ready for the oven.

Mixes for old English scones and Belgian truffle brownies are just as easy. And the results taste absolutely homemade.

These mixes — from their stylized names, jazzy flavor mixes and distinctive, gift-box packaging — are aimed at upscale buyers, the cooks who once bought only fresh ingredients, spent hours preparing meals with the latest kitchen equipment and turned up their noses at anything in a box or bag.

"People get so busy now. But they want to maintain the illusion that they have time for home cooking," said Char Pfaltzer, who founded Pelican Bay Ltd. mixes in 1981. "And the mixes are so much better than just opening a can." Like most of the gourmet mix companies, Northwest Specialty Bakers sells mainly to

gourmet stores and food catalogs.

Pelican Bay of Clearwater, Fla., has even managed to sell a mix to the famous toy store, FAO Schwarz. That's because Pelican Bay also markets a line of mixes for kids, which come in big buckets, with shovels included for mixing. There's the "I can bake dirt cake with mud frosting" mix that's really for an Oreo cookie crumb cake. There's also a pickling kit for children that lets them make bread and butter pickles just by adding the cucumbers and some vinegar.

All the gourmet mixes emphasize their high-quality ingredients. None includes artificial preservatives.

"I think 40 years ago, Betty Crocker probably had mixes that tasted a lot like these," said Bonebrake. "But most supermarket mixes are so artificial now. We offer an alternative."

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	News	2	7:00	News
3	7:00	News	4	7:00	News
5	7:00	News	6	7:00	News
7	7:00	News	8	7:00	News
9	7:00	News	10	7:00	News
11	7:00	News	12	7:00	News
13	7:00	News	14	7:00	News
15	7:00	News	16	7:00	News
17	7:00	News	18	7:00	News
19	7:00	News	20	7:00	News
21	7:00	News	22	7:00	News
23	7:00	News	24	7:00	News
25	7:00	News	26	7:00	News
27	7:00	News	28	7:00	News
29	7:00	News	30	7:00	News
31	7:00	News	32	7:00	News
33	7:00	News	34	7:00	News
35	7:00	News	36	7:00	News
37	7:00	News	38	7:00	News
39	7:00	News	40	7:00	News
41	7:00	News	42	7:00	News
43	7:00	News	44	7:00	News
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47	7:00	News	48	7:00	News
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95	7:00	News	96	7:00	News
97	7:00	News	98	7:00	News
99	7:00	News	100	7:00	News

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 31, 1982

**Mycoff**

**Continued from Page 4B**  
 Whole roasted lamb are often on the menu of Spanish restaurants. This recipe combines several of the foods of this region.  
**LAMB AND RICE CASEROLE**  
 1 medium green pepper, chopped  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1 Tbsp. olive oil  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 lb. boneless lamb, cut into 3/4-inch cubes  
 2 cups uncooked instant rice

1 1/2 cups hot water  
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. sugar  
 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves  
 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves  
 1/4 tsp. saffron threads  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 Combine green pepper, onion, oil and garlic in 2-qt. casserole; cover. Microwave at 100 percent power until vegetables are tender, 3-6 minutes.  
 Stir in remaining ingredients, over. Microwave at 100 percent

5 minutes. Reduce power to 70 percent. Microwave until lamb and rice are tender, 10-15 minutes, stirring once. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.  
 (Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 350 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 322-1488, ext. 366.)

**Cook**

**Continued from Page 4B**  
**PUNCHBOWL CAKE**  
 1 pint whipping cream  
 Assorted fresh fruit  
 3 single layer pound cakes  
 Dana uses a pound cake mix, because she likes to begin with warm cake rounds, but says a prepared cake may be used.  
 Peel and slice fruits of your choice. Dana uses bananas, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, nectarines, and even melons. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, refrigerating one to two hours.

1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow cream  
 1 cup chopped walnuts  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 Line baking dish with foil, extending over edges. Butter the foil. Butter the sides of 3-qt. sauce pan. Add sugar, milk and margarine and cook, stirring continuously, over medium heat to boiling. Clip candy thermome-

ter to side of pan. Cook to soft ball stage, approximately 12 minutes or 236°. Remove from heat and remove thermometer. Add chocolate pieces, marshmallow cream, nuts and vanilla and stir until chocolate melts. Spread into pan. Score into squares while warm. When firm, cut into squares. Store in refrigerator. Yields 3 1/2 lbs. (98 servings.)

Whip whipping cream and sweeten to taste, and refrigerate.  
 Take one eight-inch single layer, slightly warm, pound cake round and place in a deep 9-10 inch round punchbowl. Top with fruit and whipped cream and repeat with each layer, topping the whole off with whipped cream and fruit pieces. Refrigerate four to six hours, (overnight is best), and serve by scooping out with a spoon. The fruit flavors and juices permeate the cake for a taste sensation.

**BARTERCAKE CAKE**  
 1 pkg. German chocolate cake mix  
 1 pkg. shredded coconut  
 1/2 lb. chopped pecans  
 Grease and flour cake pans, layering each with chopped pecans. Prepare cake mix and stir in coconut, pouring the mixture over the layered pecans. Bake according to package directions.

**NO BAKE CHOCOLATE OATMEAL COOKIES**  
 1 Tbsp. butter  
 1/4 cup Hershey's cocoa  
 1/4 cup peanut butter  
 4 cups uncooked oatmeal  
 1 cup milk  
 Melt butter, add cocoa and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter, milk and 4 cups of uncooked oatmeal. Stir and spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Set at room temperature and serve.

**FUDGE**  
 4 cups sugar  
 2 5-oz. cans evaporated milk  
 1 cup butter

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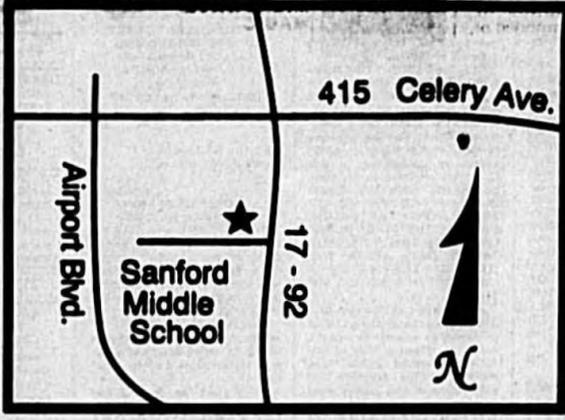
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4. Provide refreshments. Do not make every person ask. "How much is this?" Please make it easy for customers to get a good price for customers to start bargaining.
5. Get an early start. Get up the evening before, if possible.
6. Departmentalize. Separate the merchandise from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.
7. Goodwill. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "Free with purchase of \$5". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage the little ones.
8. Thank your customers! Have it at a time when most people are at home and unaccompanied with small guests.
9. Consider your children! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.
10. Be organized! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.

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DELTONA
VETERANS ONLY
3 new homes with only \$100
total downpayment! Good,
bad or no credit! Bankruptcy
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Sanford Herald



# BACK TO SCHOOL

Sanford Herald - Wednesday, August 5, 1992 - Herald Advertiser - Thursday, August 6, 1992 - Sanford, FL

## Most schools start Aug. 31

Students attending public schools in Volusia County are scheduled to begin classes Monday Aug. 31 if they are not already enrolled in a year-round program.  
See Story, Page 2

## Your Child's First School

A Handbook for Parents



It's important for school officials to understand the differences among parents & the children. It's also important to know how to help your child adjust to school.

A new parenting manual by educator Brian Butterworth will guide you through your child's first year of school. This manual goes inside.  
See Page 2.

## I hate school

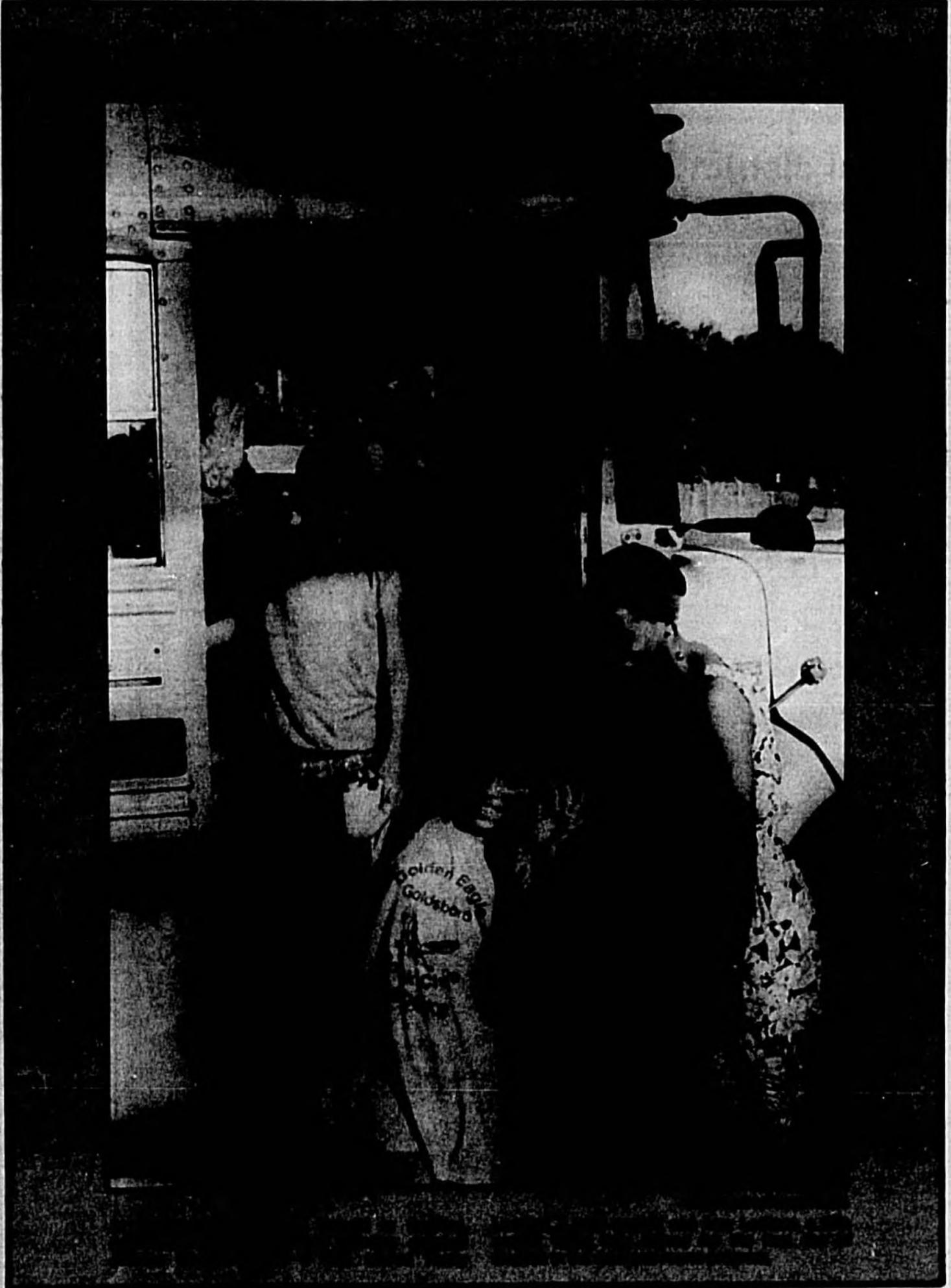
What do you do when your child says, "I don't like to go to school?"  
See Story, Page 2

## Private schools

What if you are thinking about sending your child to a private school?  
See Story, Page 2

## Back up

The back-to-school season is here. Are you ready?  
See Story, Page 2



By VICKI DeBONNEN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — While students at Goldsboro Elementary in Sanford, Geneva Elementary in Geneva and Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo, started school at the end of July, most Seminole County students will start their school year on Monday, Aug. 24.

The three schools that are on the year round calendar began classes on July 20. They will be in class for six weeks before getting a three week break.

Students on both the traditional and

the year round calendar attend classes 180 days each school year.

The Seminole County school district is making the transition from the traditional calendar to the year round calendar for all elementary school students. By 1995, all the elementary schools in the district will be in class on the modified calendar.

The move to the non-traditional calendar is being implemented in order to increase the capacity of the schools by about 20 percent. The year round calendar divides the students into five groups, called "tracks." Four of the five

tracks attend classes at one time.

Students in neighboring Orange and Volusia counties also begin classes on Aug. 24.

Students at private and parochial schools in Seminole County start at varying times from late August until early September. It is best to call individual schools to get the exact starting dates.

High schools in Seminole County will return to a 7:30 a.m. starting time this year. Last year, in a money-saving effort, many bus routes were combined in order. This year, courtesy busing has

been almost completely eliminated so that it will be possible for the high school students to start classes later.

Classes for High schoolers will end at 2:30 p.m.

Middle school students will once again begin at 9:20 a.m. and end at 3:35 p.m.

Some elementary schools in the district will be in session from 8:10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and others will be in class from 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m. The schedule is the same as last year, but parents who have questions should call their zoned school.

## School district serves 51,000 in 44 schools

By VICKI DeBONNEN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — The Seminole County school district, though one of the smallest in terms of area, is one of the top ten in terms of numbers of students.

With more than 51,000 students in 44 schools, the school district is expanding every day.

"We can expect to have more than 1,000 new students in the district by the end of the school year," said Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation. "The growth in this community shows no signs of slowing down."

During the last school year, Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary and Partin Elementary School in Oviedo, accepted students for the first time and both of those schools are filled to capacity.

Indian Trails Middle School in Oviedo will open this fall it is also expected to be filled to capacity.

A "bedroom communi-

ty", Seminole County is made up mostly of residential subdivisions whose population is expanding proportionately to the growth of industry and tourism in the rest of Central Florida. Wells explained.

"Seminole is one of the fastest growing school districts in the state," Wells said.

According to Jerry Kline, director of transportation for the school district, about half the students enrolled in Seminole County schools ride the bus to school.

Budget cuts have eliminated almost all courtesy busing for those students who live closer than two miles from their zoned school but who must traverse hazardous roads to their school. The state does not reimburse districts for courtesy busing.

Keeping the classes as small as possible is a priority for the district, Supt. Paul Hagerty said. When an additional \$4 million was received from the state this year, the district chose to re-hire those teachers who



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**Goldsboro year-round students await first class.**

had been laid off due to budget cuts in order to make sure the classes are kept small.

The student-to-teacher ratio in the elementary schools is 26 to one; in the middle schools, it is 29 to one and in high

school it is 28 to one.

"We are very proud of the achievements of this school district," Hagerty, who began his job as superintendent at the beginning of July, said. "We hope to keep getting better."

## Parental guide to child's homework

Associated Press

When your child has homework to do, butt out.

"Parents ought never to do the work," says Linda Braun, family studies professor at Wheelock College. "Neither should they nag or punish in ways that destroy self-esteem and foster rebellion."

Positive strokes and setting up structured times and places to work will be more effective, she says.

Praise work that is well done. "Instead of focusing on a subject or activity that isn't going well, focus on those that are," she advises.

And establish a routine around

the house for all activities. "There should be a set time when people eat together, when chores get done and other tasks are taken on, which should include homework."

She advises setting aside a place with the child's things where homework normally will be done. "It could be a corner of a room, or their own room, but some place where the child is comfortable working."

Dealing with older children about homework neglect requires a lot of thought and restraint, the professor says.

Sometimes these youngsters haven't been successful at school, and they don't see that there's

anything in it for them, she says.

They may be reacting to established patterns, to nagging, or looking for attention. Or it could be simply that their schedules are overloaded.

Resist the urge to say, "No telephone until your homework is done," or "you're grounded." This tack just won't work, Braun says.

Diplomacy and discussion are better. "Talk first with the child, in supportive ways, saying things like 'I notice it's hard for you to get your homework done. I have to remind you a lot, and we both don't like it. I was wondering what you think the problem is.' . . . . ."

## Best to check bus schedule

By VICKI DeBONNEN  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** — Students who take the bus to school and think they know where to meet the bus on the first day of school, better check.

With the elimination of the majority of the district's courtesy bus routes, there have been many changes in the routes all across the district, including routes for year-round school that begins Monday, said Jerry Klein, director of transportation for the Seminole County school district.

"In addition to the loss of most of the courtesy bus routes," Klein said, "other routes have been combined and moved to new locations."

About half the 50,000 students in school district ride a bus to school.

Klein added that, despite a great deal of publicity surrounding the courtesy bus routes, many people are unaware that their routes have been eliminated.

"Not everyone is aware

of the changes that have taken place," he noted.

Many courtesy bus routes have been in place so long, that the riders of those buses were not even aware that they were set for elimination under the courtesy bus guidelines.

"The best thing I can suggest is that everyone just go down to their zoned school and take a look at the list," Klein said. "Many of the routes are the same as they have been, but so many have changed that everyone should check it out."

Klein said "quite a few" buses which carried fewer than capacity students were combined with those on other routes in an effort to better use the resources of the district.

The lists of routes which are posted at all schools in the district are divided according to neighborhoods, Klein said. Students need to find the stop that is nearest their home on the list to determine which bus they are scheduled to ride.

## If you ask question, expect decent reply

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — If your child shrugs when you ask him how his school day went, ask again.

"Don't accept a child's answer that nothing happened. The child was in school for five hours. Something must have happened," observes Sister Maria Ciriello, assistant education professor at The

Catholic University of America.

Drawing a youngster out about what's happening in class shows him that his parents share his interests and care about academic performance, she says. That's especially important if working parents have less time to go on field trips, visit classrooms or volunteer for school

□ See Answer, Page 8



# year around

By NICK PFEIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Year-round school sessions began July 20 at three Seminole County elementary schools: Goldsboro Elementary in Sanford, Geneva Elementary in Geneva and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo.

For Goldsboro and Lawton, students have been assigned to groups designated by colors, called "tracks". Five of the six tracks begin school tomorrow. These include groups labeled as green, yellow, red and purple.

Initially, students will be attending classes for a limited number of weeks, after which they will have three weeks of vacation.

Prior to the start of school, Goldsboro principal Geraldine Wright explained: "The yellow track will start on July 20 and be in class for nine weeks before their first vacation. Some of the other tracks will get their first break on Oct. 10."

Students assigned to the orange track will not start school until Aug. 10 at these two schools.

Lawton has started its second year of year



First day of school at Goldsboro Elementary.

round schooling.

At Geneva, students are in only one group which will continue classes until Oct. 9, after which they will be on three weeks vacation.

Geneva is the only school which also offers a day care operation from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., daily, for children age 2 to 4.

Open houses will be held at all three elementary schools on Friday, Aug. 7.

Wright said, "We look at this as an excellent opportunity for students and their parents to stop in and get to meet the teachers who will be working with them for these terms."

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tenfold  
in the  
future

## Answer

Continued from Page 2  
activities.

Regular conversation about school can build rapport so the child will reveal both good and bad news.

And go beyond asking about tests and marks.

"Draw your child out on topics discussed in classes, songs practiced in music, and games played at recess. And add your thoughts," she advises.

"If school is important to parents, it will be important to children."



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# 'I hate my teacher'

Associated Press

BOSTON — What do you do if your child comes home from school and announces he doesn't like his teacher?

"Get involved," says Susan Harris Sharples, associate professor at Wheelock College, which specializes in teacher training for primary and secondary schools.

Children in the early grades normally like their teachers and school, Sharples says, so any evident unhappiness about going to school, especially after the first few weeks of class, should be looked into.

"Any changes in behavior, with young children and older children, too, might signal problems at school."

If the child exhibits behavior changes or makes negative comments about teachers, keep in mind that there could be reasons other than the teachers. "It's still important to pay attention to what children are saying, either directly or by their behavior," Sharples says.

Listen to the child carefully to get an understanding of the

Too many parents are quick to blame the teacher based on what the child says. Some parents, on the other hand, always assume their child is wrong. ♪

-Susan Harris Sharples

child's perception of the problem, she advises. But don't jump to conclusions. "Too many parents are quick to blame the teacher based on what the child says. Some parents, on the other hand, always assume their child is wrong."

There certainly are cases in which some teachers are less competent, or burned out, or whose personalities simply clash with your child's, Sharples concedes. Even so, the difficulty might be eased through communication between parents and teacher.

"Get at the root of the problem if the teacher hasn't reached out to

you, call the teacher and set an appointment."

Tell the teacher of your concerns and find out if your child's behavior at school mirrors what you see at home. "A meeting with the teacher provides an especially good opportunity for the parent to get a good sense of the teacher and a sense of what is going on in school," Sharples says.

She adds that while parents should be supportive of the child, they need to support the teacher, too — even in a difficult situation. And the child should know that.

If discussion with the teacher doesn't turn things around, ask for a meeting with teacher and principal together. That's not going over the teacher's head but trying to take advantage of all resources to solve the problem, she says.

Older children learn to deal with teacher problems on their own. "Many can do this effectively, because by now they know themselves and have self-esteem."

# sense of wonder

By Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — It's a challenge to spark your child's creativity when ready-made amusements and amusements come automatically through television, calculators and computers, says a child development specialist.

"The number-one concern for parents should be to help their child maintain a sense of wonder. That is the pathway to creativity," says Dr. Wanda Draper of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Creative children are those who can see the world in different ways, and because of this, they will be better problem-solvers, she says.

"The creative child also usually grows up to be healthier emotionally," she adds. "That's because people who can see alternatives are much less susceptible to depression."

Draper says youngsters are in "a high fantasy

mode" from ages two to seven. Care should be taken not to squelch this instinct. "If your child makes up a long story or exaggerates something that happened that day, and the parent says, 'Stop lying,' on a regular basis — this can cause the child to stop fantasizing entirely. Children that age aren't consciously lying, they are simply getting adventures through fantasy that they do not have in everyday life."

She recommends giving children blank construction paper, building block toys, balls and dolls — all of which give free range to imagination. When reading to the child, you can add your own embellishments, or ask the child to make up his own ending to the story.

If you find at the day care center that every child's craft project looks identical, object. "Just because the lesson is to draw animals, it doesn't mean they all have to be the same color."

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# Consider private school alternative

## Associated Press

If you don't think your local public school is up to standard, your alternative is finding — and paying for — the right private school for your youngster.

"Few parental decisions will have the far-reaching impact of where a child attends school," says Ronald Stewart, dean of York Preparatory School in New York City.

The choice may be more important than picking a college or university later on, adds Barbara Scott, financial aid director at Kent School, a coeducational boarding school in Kent, Conn. "That's where they learn to study as well as increase their knowledge. With the right attitude and well-developed habits, they can get as much out of a good state university as any of the Ivy Leagues," she says.

Middle income parents should look into financial aid if they feel the cost is beyond them, says Scott. Her school is a member

of the Student Service for Financial Aid, and money is available. "Many factors are considered, including the number of children in the family, yearly income and total assets. That doesn't mean they won't have to make some sacrifices in their disposable income, but the point is there's a lot more flexibility than most people think in arranging for tuition."

She adds that aid is tied only to need, not academic achievement. And supplementing loans can be arranged as well.

Stewart recommends making a thorough check of the private school before deciding to enroll a youngster, starting with the accessibility of the headmaster. His or her personality often sets the overall tone of the school, he says.

Other points:

- What percentage of lower classmen stayed through graduation?

- What percentage of graduates are accepted by their first-choice col-

leges?

- What colleges send representatives to visit, and does the school deal with a wide range of colleges?

- What is the average SAT score of graduates?

- What degrees do the teachers hold? (Stewart says at least half should have master's degrees or more.)

- What is the teacher-student ratio? (A teacher for every ten students is recommended.)

- What kind of accreditation does the school hold?

- What kind of discipline and dress codes are there, and are you comfortable with them?

- Is the school upfront about drug, sex and moral issues?

- Are students rewarded for positive attitude, sportmanship, and citizenship as well as for academic achievement?

- How often does the school communicate with parents? Are there regular parent-teacher conferences? Are there at least four report cards during the year? Are parents allowed to visit while school is in session?

Stewart also recommends you ask for a class list so you can get comments and evaluations of the school from other parents.



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Goldsboro's Jose, 8, and Andres Rodriguez, 7, and teacher Janet Barnes.

## SCC classes begin soon

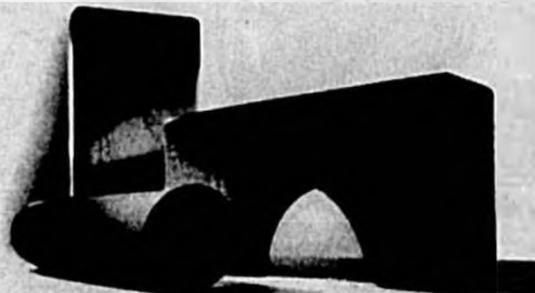
Classes at Seminole Community College will begin on Monday, Aug. 24.

The college, located at 100 Weldon Blvd., San-

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There are a number of important steps you can take from the very beginning to help ensure that your child has a successful experience in school:

1. Let your child know that school is important to you.

Be sure your child gets to school on time in the morning.

Take vacation dates seriously: If you book flights the day before vacation starts or return two days after vacation ends, your children are going to get the

## YOUR CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL

A Handbook for Parents

DIANA TOWNSEND-BITTERWORTH

message that vacation takes priority over school.

Show an active interest in what your child is doing in school, and be ready and willing to help. If your 4-year-old

son needs cranberries because his class is making cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving, be sure he has those cranberries; if your 9-year-old daughter needs a book on cougars for a research project, take her to the library to get that book.

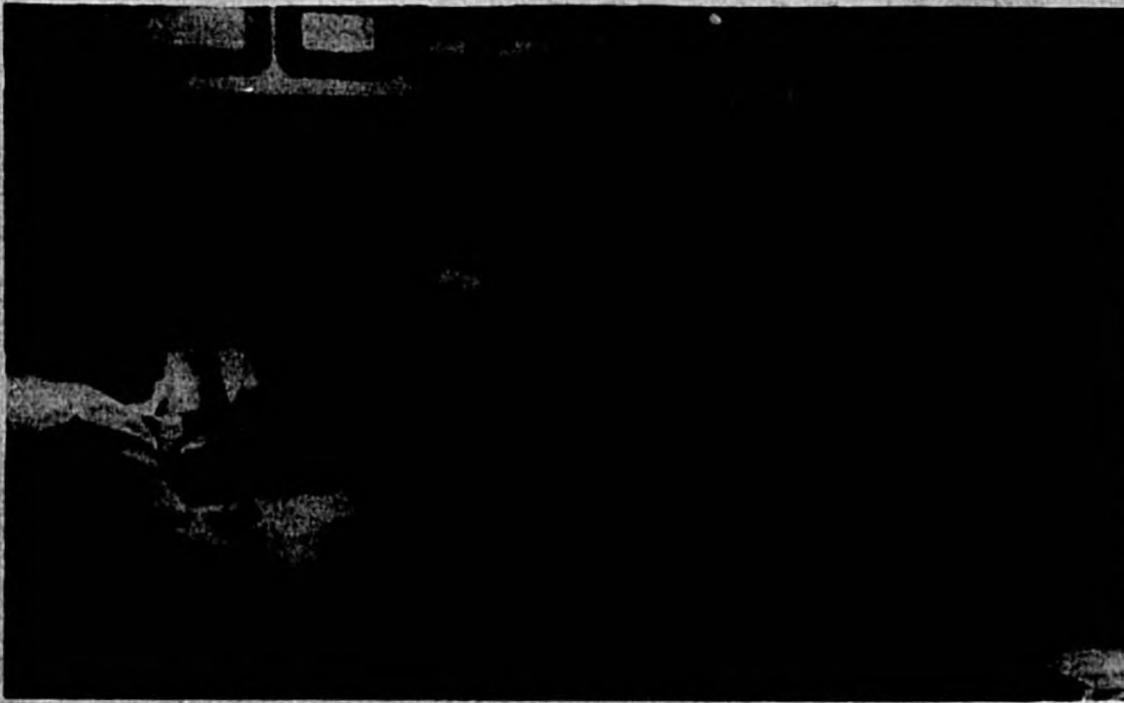
Ask what your children are studying and find something interesting you can share with their class.

2. Get to know your children's teachers, and build up the kind of rapport that makes school-year communication easy. Try to take your

children to school and pick them up whenever possible. This provides a nice tie between parent and school, and it gives you a chance to pass on important pieces of information to the teacher.

Get to know other teachers in the school. Find out who the best teachers are. If your school permits parents a choice in teacher selection, take advantage of that opportunity. Remember, though, that no one teacher,

□ See Tips, Page 9



## Know your Board of Education

Supt. Paul Hagerty presides over meetings of the Seminole County School Board. Members of the board are, left to right, Joe Williams, vice chairman Jeanne Morris, chairman Nancy Warren, Barbara

Kuhn and Sandy Robinson. The school board meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at their headquarters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford. To reach the district office, call 322-1252.

File Photo

## Learn to communicate with teachers

The purpose of a conference between parents and teachers is to learn more about a child — at home as well as at school — and ultimately to help the student feel and be successful. Ideally, conferences increase mutual understanding and trust between parents and teachers.

It is important, however, to realize that both parents and teachers bring a considerable emotional investment to the conference table.

One teacher who recently became a parent said to me, "I realize now that there is no such thing as an objective parent, and there shouldn't be. That's not your role. It makes it easier for me now to deal with parents knowing that, and it's easier for me to avoid taking it personally when a parent seems defensive or unrealistic about a child."

The emotional investment is not always one-sided. Teachers are often more likely to be told what's wrong than what's right in their classrooms; and in some schools they may receive little en-

## YOUR CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL

A Handbook for Parents

DIANA TOWNSEND-BITTERWORTH

couragement or positive feedback from supervisors and administrators.

Teachers also have egos that may be fragile at times, causing them to see your concerns as challenges to their competence and intelligence. A good conference is not a confrontation; it is an honest exchange between parent and teacher in an attempt to help a child find success in school.

Conferences are usually most effective when both parents and teachers have taken the time to do a little advance preparation. Before a conference, take a few minutes to sit down and think over how things have gone over the last couple of months.

What books or projects has your child seemed excited about? Have any assignments been particularly

difficult? Does your child seem to understand the homework assignments? Are they being done with a minimal amount of help?

It is often a good idea to make a list of questions or topics you want to cover. Be sure to tell your child that you are having a conference with the teacher and ask if there is anything he or she would like you to bring up?

If possible, both parents should go to a conference together, not only to show the teacher that you are interested in your child's education, but also because sometimes parents hear different things in the same conference. It is helpful to have someone to compare notes with afterwards.

In a conference, teachers often start by discussing the areas in which a child is doing particularly well, and then move on to talk about other areas where they see a need for improvement. When teachers mention areas that need strengthening, be sure to ask for suggestions on ways you might follow up on what the school is

□ See Talk, Page 11

## What makes a school work?

Good schools cannot be typecast: They are large and small; in big cities and in rural areas; in areas of affluence and in poor communities. Some are public, others are private or religious. Some have open classrooms and multi-aged class groups; others have self-contained classrooms and a more traditional format.

However, despite all the apparent diversity, effective schools share common denominators:

1. Leadership: Effective principals or school heads are strong leaders with high but realistic expectations for their students and staff.

Effective principals are not tucked away in administrative offices devoting their days to paper work. They are not anonymous voices on an intercom. They are highly visible around the school.

Strong principals know what's going on in their schools: They visit classrooms and talk to parents and teachers; they know their students by name and congratulate them on their accomplishments.

Effective principals have authority but they are not authoritarian. They know when to step back and let talented teachers teach without a lot of bureaucratic interference.

2. Staff: In an effective school there is the sense that everyone cares about the school and that they are working together as a team. The janitor cares that the halls are clean and the teachers care that the children learn. The teachers are dedicated as well as qualified. They are excited about teaching and they want to help children share in

## YOUR CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL

A Handbook for Parents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a package of three excerpts from "Your Child's First School: A Handbook for Parents" (Walker and Company), by Diana Townsend-Butterworth. The book is step-by-step advice to parents. It tells how to make informed decisions and play a decisive role in a child's education.

the excitement of learning.

3. Instruction: There may be many different types of instruction in an effective school. Good instruction is lively and creative, yet thoughtful and carefully attuned to the interests and abilities of the students.

4. Staff development: Good teachers are continually looking for new and more effective ways to teach. They go to workshops, take courses and visit other teachers' classes. They help train new teachers and run in-house workshops.

One teacher who had taught for many years told me excitedly about the recent vacation she had spent studying children's literature on a grant at Oxford so she could share new ideas with her students.

5. Curriculum: A good curriculum is well-planned and diverse. It is also challenging and age-appropriate. It is not confined by school walls, but knows how to take advantage of community resources.

Children learn not only basic skills but also how to solve problems, do research and test hypotheses. They learn how to ask questions and where to find answers. Workbooks are kept to a minimum and children read good children's lit-

□ See School, Page 9

Continued from Page 8

no matter how good, is always the best teacher for every child.

Arrange a meeting with your children's teachers before the end of the year to discuss their progress, share thoughts on the kind of assignments that they respond well to and the type of class atmosphere that seems to help them to thrive.

3. Get involved in your child's school. There are many ways to be involved. Start by attending all the activities the school offers: parents' nights; panel discussions; and lectures.

Schools always need volunteers to help in the library, chaperone class trips, sell tickets for the raffle and bring treats for the class party. Children like to be able to say, "My mom is working on the book fair," or "My dad's doing safety patrol today."

Be sure to vote for the school board. Go to school board meetings and be an active participant. If there are problems in your child's school, learn how to work for change within the system.

4. Be your child's advocate. Don't let your child get lost in a bureaucracy. Find out who does what in your child's

school, where the power lies and who makes important decisions.

In some schools, individual teachers make most of the decisions about the children they teach, and administrators deal primarily with scheduling and logistical problems. In other schools, administrators play a major role in all key decisions. In still other schools, the head of school is the only real source of power.

In some of the best schools, major decisions are often arrived at by consensus, with teachers, administrators and the heads of school all working together.

5. Communicate with the school. Be sure to let your child's teacher know when changes or upheavals occur in your household. Even the death of a guinea pig or a gold fish can have great significance for a 6-year-old.

6. Read to and with your children. Reading to a child means more than turning pages. It means losing yourselves in a book together.

It means talking about motivation, wondering why characters make the choices they make. It means understanding the sound and rhythm of language in poetry.

And don't stop reading to your children just

because they learn how to read themselves. Keep right on reading together until and even after they are old enough to enjoy Dickens and Tolstoy.

7. Have dinner with your children. While work schedules may not permit a family to sit down together every night for dinner, it is certainly possible for most families to do so at least several times a week.

8. Try to see that your child has a decent breakfast and an adequate amount of sleep at night. As a teacher, I was always amazed by the number of third graders who seemed to be up watching the 10 o'clock news. Children who are hungry or sleepy in class aren't getting the education they deserve.

9. Set reasonable goals for your children's achievement in school.

goals that challenge but don't overwhelm them. Discuss these goals with your children. Let your children know that you don't expect perfection but you do expect their best. Show your children that you take their homework seriously.

10. Remember that you are responsible for your children whether you are physically present or not. If you can't be around yourself when

your children come home from school, try to see that they have access to someone of your educational level.

Your choice of a caretaker for your child is as important as your choice of a school. As one teacher said to me, "Intellectual curiosity can wilt away without someone to talk to — someone who can answer your questions or lead you on the road to discovery."

## School

Continued from Page 8

6. Goals and expectations: In effective schools, goals and expectations are well defined, and shared by everyone involved in the school. Academic excellence is clearly valued and students are expected to work hard.

Students know that they are expected to succeed and that their school believes they will. Standards are high but realistic, and individual differences in learning rate and style are understood and appreciated.

Rules are clear and consistently enforced. And students know that courtesy and respect are expected in interpersonal relationships.

7. School atmosphere: When you walk into an effective classroom or school, you can almost feel it in the air. There is a sense of excitement and joy. The children are

active and involved with what is going on in the classroom.

They are not day-dreaming, passing notes to each other, reading comic books under their desks or acting out. The teachers are not apathetically filling out forms and checking answers in an answer book, they seem animated and interested, and responsive to the children's needs.

There is the sense that both the students and their teachers are engaged in important work.

8. Self-evaluation: Good schools do not rest on their laurels. They continually question both what they are doing and how they are doing it. They know where their students are academically and are aware of their individual strengths and weaknesses. Good schools are open to new ideas and always searching for ways to do things more  
□ See School, Page 11



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"Biodiversity," "homophobe," "immunodeficiency," and "voice mail" are in, and "spin" has a new look in "Webster's New World Dictionary" (Prentice Hall) in the first update of the Third College Edition, just published.

This dictionary, designed as a comprehensive but affordable word source, is the one used by most newspapers and news services, including The Associated Press.

"NIMBY," "no-frills," and "to barcode" are still in the testing stage. Editors of the reference want to make sure these aren't just passing language fancies before including them in future revisions.

According to the book's editor-in-chief, Victoria Neufeldt, new words are entering the language all the time, but she and her staff are cautious in adding new material. The ones that make it into the dictionary are those that have demonstrated permanence.

"We also try to avoid buzzwords, those words that pop in and out of

popularity before anyone knows it. In the first place, we have to keep the dictionary to portable size. But even more important, it would be irresponsible — and ultimately self-defeating — to make a permanent record of words that are mere transients in the language and whose meanings in many cases have not yet crystallized," she says.

The word "ship" comes from an old English word meaning "hollowed-out tree trunk," according to a Word History entry in "Webster's New World Children's Dictionary" (also Prentice Hall). The dictionary, edited for children in grades one through six, is illustrated and includes special boxed items highlighting the origin of words, synonyms, sample sentences, spelling tips, and pronunciation. Locator maps show where listed places are. And a history of each letter in the alphabet is given at the beginning of each letter entry, with illustrations of early configurations.

Coming this fall from the same publisher is a dictionary for young adults, age 11-14.

If you need to cross-check Boris Yeltsin's title or the names of the nations formed after the breakup of the Soviet Union, look them up in the "Random House Webster's College Dictionary," newly revised this year.

You'll also find definitions for "palmtop" (a small microcomputer that fits in the hand), "hip-hop" (a black urban subculture), and other new words on the horizon.

Editors take pride in the book's social awareness — it notes that words like "honey," "Oriental," and "darling" can be offensive or disparaging in some contexts. They've aimed to make all definitions gender-neutral and have included an essay, "Avoiding Sexist Language," as a guide to usage.

Usage, history, and roots of words are the focus of "The American

Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Third Edition" (Houghton Mifflin), just published.

The new version includes about 16,000 new words, many of them having to do with medicine, science, computers and astronomy, according to the editors. Another major source was sociological change — concerns about justice, the two-income family, the elderly and the drug culture.

The dictionary also includes advice from a Usage Panel of 173 authorities from journalism, the arts, education, law, government, diplomacy, medicine, science, business and other fields. Members offer their opinions on pronunciation and usage. Current chair (that is the panel's usage of the title) is Dr. Geoffrey Nunberg, a linguist associated with the Center of Language and Information at Stanford University.

For those who don't have room for a set, there is the single-volume "Webster's New World

Encyclopedia" (Prentice Hall). Even though it's one book, it's still hefty with 1,248 pages and is comprehensive enough for most uses.

Also from Prentice Hall are new editions of "Preparation for the SAT" and "ACT: American College Testing Program," both aimed at priming students for college entrance exams. "Lovejoy's College Guide," can help students and parents make their school choices. The latter lists fees, specialties, financial aid, acceptance criteria, accreditations, and other facts (including contact information) about four-year and two-year colleges and universities across the country.

How do you select the best books — or magazines, music, videos, software, science materials, et al — for your children?

Advice comes from a new reference, "Best of the Best for Children," (Random House) edited by Denise Perry Donavin for the American Library

Association. The book draws on advice from librarians, who've noted what works appeal to youngsters in different age groups. Entries include evaluations, prices, addresses and cross-references.

If science subjects make your kid's eyes glaze over (and maybe yours, too), take a look at "Janice VanCleave's Spectacular Science Projects" (John Wiley & Sons), a series covering animals, gravity and molecules. These brightly illustrated books tell how chameleons change color, how gravity affects the shape of soap bubbles, and how the arrangement of molecules in an egg shell determines how strong it is. In the same spirit, the author — a veteran Texas science teacher — later this fall offers "Janice VanCleave's 200 Goody, Slippery, Slimy, Weird and Fun Experiments," with experiments in biology, chemistry, physics, earth science and astronomy.

See Books, Page 11

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Continued from Page 8

trying to do.

As you listen, try to get a sense of your child's learning patterns; some children learn best visually, others orally; some children get the whole picture quickly and then have trouble remembering details; other children focus well on details but have trouble putting the whole picture together. Knowing your child's learning style will help you play on his or her strengths when your child studies at home.

The more openly you and your child's teachers are able to discuss your child's strengths and weaknesses, the more useful the conference will be for both of you. There are some general rules to keep in mind before and during a conference to ensure a mutual sharing of information:

1. Try to begin the conference on a positive

note. You might want to mention an assignment or activity your child has particularly enjoyed.

2. Be sure you understand the relative importance of what the teacher is telling you. Is it an interesting observation, something she just wants you to be aware of but not do anything about at the moment, or is it a serious problem that requires immediate action?

Do not hesitate to ask for clarification. Sometimes it is helpful for a parent to ask the teacher whether what he is describing is something all children do at this age. And if so, whether in his experience children tend to grow out of it.

3. If you think the teacher is using inappropriate or unchallenging material in the classroom, instead of saying this outright in a

way that will put the teacher on the defensive, try instead to ask why this material is being used and what the teacher hopes to accomplish with it. You might also say that your child has shown great interest, for example, in Vikings or number theory (for instance, and ask for suggestions to further this interest.

4. If there is to be a follow-up to the conference, such as diagnostic testing or tutoring, make sure you and the teacher are in agreement on exactly what the follow-up will involve, when it will take place, and who will be responsible for arranging it.

5. At the end of the conference always ask if there is something you can do at home to reinforce what your child is doing at school.

Continued from Page 9

effectively.  
9. Communication: Good schools foster communication. Teachers share ideas and discuss problems informally over coffee as well as formally in faculty meetings. In good schools, teachers are also available to students and parents on a regular basis and encourage them to share information and concerns.

10. Parent and community involvement: Effective schools recognize that parents are partners, not adversaries. Administrators and teach-

ers seek to involve parents in meaningful ways in their children's education.

Parents, in turn, willingly volunteer their time and talents.

Good schools use community resources to enrich their students' educational experiences, and many involve students in the older elementary grades in community service projects.

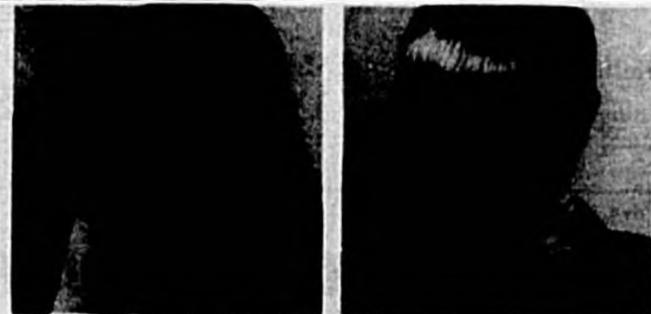
Effective schools are not all cut from the same cloth. They may look and sound very different. Their very difference is one of the things that makes them unique. But every good school has a

clear sense of mission and an understanding of how to fulfill that mission.

## Books

Continued from Page 10

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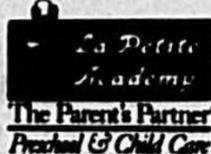
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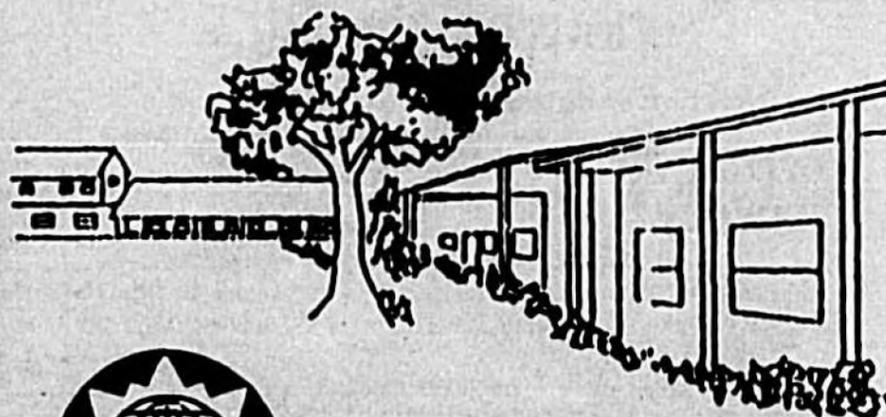
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