

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 294 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Championship night

SANFORD — ABB Power Distribution and Gager Pest Control won their respective men's softball leagues with victories in one-game playoffs Tuesday night at Chase Park. See Page 1B

#### People

##### A "scratch" cook

Margo Lemons, the Herald's Cook of the Week, takes her cooking skills back to basics. See Page 3B

### BRIEFS

#### Main Street volunteers sought

SANFORD — Sanford Main Street leaders need help. Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs.

"We're looking for volunteers to be in on the ground floor of this exciting venture," said Hal Welch, co-president. He explained the venture as "helping revitalize Sanford to its potential."

Assistance is needed in manning the Welcome Center, helping prepare and distribute the Community Calendar, and other operations.

Since it opened July 8th, Dottie Mings has been serving as the volunteer coordinator for the Welcome Center at 101 W. First Street. In conjunction with her duties, she manages her business, the Vintage Cottage, housed at the center.

Mings is hoping to obtain some help in manning the Center. "The hours could be flexible and vary according to times convenient to the volunteer," she said. "We particularly need volunteer help on Saturdays."

"One of the most vital volunteer positions we need to fill is to help put out the Community Calendar," said Welch. Kay Bartholomew, Main Street's promotion chairman has been doing most of the work, but assistance is needed in obtaining items to be listed, distribution and mailing of the calendar when it is completed.

Welch said volunteer workers for the calendar are needed during the last week of each month.

The Welcome Center is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Center volunteers greet visitors, new residents and local people seeking information about the area.

For information on the center, phone Mings at 322-5600. To volunteer for the calendar, call Bartholomew at First Street Gallery, 323-9174.

#### Resurfacing to disrupt traffic

SANFORD — Traffic will be disrupted at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard tonight and tomorrow night while expressway crews resurface the pavement.

Occasional lane closures, lane changes and interruptions to signalization may occur from 6 p.m. each night until 7 a.m. the following morning. Traffic interruptions will be scheduled through December as intersection improvements are made to accommodate future Central Florida GreeneWay traffic.

#### Man loses 259 pounds

STUART — Charles McKinney is hospitalized on a strict diet, holding fast to a new attitude and trying to reach his goal of 198 pounds. He only has 343 pounds to go.

At 5-feet-9 and 541 pounds, he already has lost 259 pounds and is looking forward to the day when he can speak to obesity groups and tell them, "You gotta have the willpower."

It was the lack of willpower and increasing depression that sent McKinney's life into a downward spiral of more food and more depression. That ended a month ago, when he lost consciousness and it took 10 rescue workers to get him out of bed. Doctors believe he had a stroke, but he did not fit in the brain scan machine.

From staff and wire reports

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#### Heat Index 105-107 degrees



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High mid 90s. Wind south-southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Judge axes 3 charges

## Lake Mary school bus stop tragedy: Criminal counts to be refiled

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The state attorney's office plans to refile criminal charges after a judge dismissed three of four charges filed over an accident last year in which one boy was killed at a school bus stop.

Seminole Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. dismissed charges of manslaughter and two counts of inflicting injury by culpable negligence against James Allen Garner last week. A charge of

vehicular homicide was not dismissed.

Garner was charged in the October 9 accident which killed one Lakeview Middle School student and seriously injured two others as they waited at a Lake Mary bus stop. A trailer Garner was towing came loose, striking the youths.

Jack Scaleria, chief of operations in the State Attorney's office said, "We are still reviewing the order. We can either refile the charges inserting new language or we can appeal the judge's order. There is no

See Charges, Page 5A



James Garner, left, watches Lake Mary police officers inspect his trailer hitch the day of the accident.

### The good earth



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyle Burk, of Burk Farms on Orange Boulevard near Sanford, prepares for planting.

## Agriculture industry still thrives in Seminole County

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It has been many years since Sanford was known as the Celery Capital of the World, but agriculture in Seminole County

is still a multi-million dollar industry. Statewide, Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford said. Agriculture is one of the three economic legs on which Florida stands and prospers. It feeds and enhances the lives of

See Farm, Page 5A

# Burglary charges pile up

## Suspect may have left 'calling card'

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three more burglary charges have been added against Kevin Lee Smith of Sanford, suspected of burglarizing several homes, businesses and vehicles in Sanford during the past several months.

Police now say Smith, 19, may have left a calling card at one business, they say he burglarized and possibly one other they suspect him of but



Kevin Lee Smith

glarizing Human fees were found at both locations, said police Cmdr Dennis Whitmore.

Tuesday, Sanford police added charges of burglary and aggravated assault to his growing list of offenses for the July 22 break-in at 2810 South Park Ave. where Bernice Southworth, 69.

See Burglaries, Page 5A

## Train noise may still pierce Lake Mary nights

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary residents have often complained that late night train noise is a problem, but after a recent safety study city officials say there is little that can be done to eliminate it.

During a June commission meeting, City Manager John Litton was asked to investigate steps that might be taken to prevent trains passing through Lake Mary at night from using their horns or whistles. Litton is scheduled to present his findings during this Thursday night's commission meeting.

Part of Litton's response is in the form of a report from Police Chief Richard Beary, who reported on a review conducted by the Florida Department of Transportation.

The report reveals an increase in the nighttime accident rate of 195 percent at crossings where the whistle bans were imposed. Beary said. "Additionally, the report provides the specifications for closing crossings if the ban is imposed by the city."

A state report on Florida's nighttime train whistle ban commented on steps that have transpired at the state and many county and municipal levels to force a stop to whistle or horn uses between the

See Trains, Page 5A

### Keeping your cool



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Adults can learn a lesson from children who know how to keep cool and have fun during the heat of summer. Mariah Bates, 10, cools her sister, Leah, 5, in the portable swimming pool in their Sanford yard.

## Ex-county official wants old job back

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Former Seminole County Building Official Dave Betz is seeking his old job again.

Betz is among 124 applicants for the position left vacant since he left it in February to become the chief building permit official for Fort Myers, Fla. The county's building division has been under the supervision of Development Review director Glenn Semansin.

Among other applicants for the position are Greg France, deputy building official, Longwood Building Official Bill Culbertson, Altamonte Springs Building Official Philip McMahon, and the Seminole County School Board's director of facilities and planning David Spear.

Betz had no comment this morning for seeking a return to his former position. In his application, Betz wrote "Moved to area to aid family member, both died in last six months."

When Seminole County advertised the vacancy earlier this year, 93 applications were received and narrowed first to five individuals, then two. But Tony Van DerWerpe, director of the Planning and Development Department, decided to seek other applicants with more non-government experience. The position pays from \$37,000 to \$55,000 yearly. Betz earned \$53,000 in the position.

On July 16, the county

See Job, Page 5A



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Warrant arrests

● Phillip Wayne Mackey, 31, 611 Park Avenue, was served a warrant Tuesday, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was an inmate. The warrant was for violation of parole on a conviction of lewd and lascivious acts in the presence of a child.

● Scott Warren Campbell, 36, 1521 Arden Street, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to pay a fine connected with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to complete a jail sentence on a theft conviction.

### Incidents reported to authorities

● A residential burglary was reported to the Sheriff's office on Creek Water Terrace in Pebble Creek Apartments near Lake Mary on Tuesday. The only item reportedly stolen was a necklace valued at \$1,500.

● \$500 was reportedly stolen from a cash drawer Tuesday at an automobile dealership on N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

● Sanford police investigated a reported burglary in the 600 block of Oak Avenue Tuesday. The report says entry was made by breaking through a window, but when the burglar was confronted by the resident, he fled through the front door.

● Power tools, an air compressor and lawn mower were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a shed near a residence in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue.

● An undetermined amount of ceramic tile was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1400 block of W. 13th Place in Sanford.

● A break-in was reported Tuesday at Sanford Bingo Parlor, 2690 S. Orlando Drive. Police said vending machines had been broken open, an unknown amount of property taken, and desks had been ransacked.

● Two 10-speed bikes were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a locked porch at a home in the 2000 block of Park Avenue.

● A burglary was reported in a garage early Wednesday at a residence in the 100 block of Clear Lake Circle, Sanford. A girl's bike was said to be missing, and although a vehicle reportedly was entered, nothing was immediately reported as missing.

● The owner of a truck parked at Franklin Arms Apartments, 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford, reported a citizens band radio, a stereo system and other items were stolen sometime 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6:45 a.m. Wednesday.

## Illegal lottery defendants enter pleas

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Plea agreements have been reached for four individuals charged with operating an illegal lottery known as "Bolita" in Orange and Seminole counties. Sentencing for the four defendants is set for September.

Assistant statewide prosecutor Chris Canova said some of the charges filed against the defendants will not be prosecuted at the sentencing, effectively dropping the charges.

Two Sanford residents, one from Casselberry and one from Oviedo entered pleas late last week.

Claudette Brown, 49, 2521 Crawford Avenue, Sanford

pleaded guilty to two counts of operating an illegal lottery. Three other counts will not be prosecuted. Under the plea agreement, adjudication of guilt will be withheld by the court and she will be placed on three years probation. She will do 100 hours of community service work and pay a \$500 fine for the cost of investigation and prosecution.

Booker T. King, 63, 1502 W. 12th Street or 1204 Golden Gate Circle, pleaded guilty to one count of operating an illegal lottery. A second count will not be prosecuted. The sentencing recommendation is he be placed on three years probation, perform 200 hours of community service work and pay a \$1,000 fine. Adjudication of guilt will be left up to the court.

Junior Grayson, 73, 211 Denise Street, Oviedo pleaded guilty to six counts of operating an illegal lottery. Seven similar counts will be dropped along with a racketeering. The sentencing recommendation is he be placed on three years probation, perform 200 hours community service and pay a \$1,000 fine. Adjudication of guilt is left to the court.

Charles Francis Jr., 54, Regency Apts. Casselberry pleaded guilty to 10 counts of operating an illegal lottery. A racketeering charge and nine other counts of operating an illegal lottery will not be prosecuted. He will be sentenced to six months in jail with five years probation to follow and fined \$2,000. He will be adjudicated guilty.

Eleven counts of operating an illegal lottery against Orlando resident Willie Hicks will not be prosecuted, the assistant statewide attorney said.

Thirty defendants were charged in June in connection with the four-month-long Bolita investigation. The four defendants who pleaded guilty will be the first to have their cases resolved. The illegal lottery was played on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Players bet on numbers between 0 and 99. The local operation was based in Casselberry and the winning numbers were obtained in Miami. The gambling organization reportedly collected over \$1 million in the past year, investigators claim.



### Making a clean sweep of things

Rather than neighborhood watches, one area of Sanford has neighborhood brooms. Naudia Davis, left, and Katina Gono make a clean sweep of things helping mama keep up the appearance of one of the restored homes in the historical district.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

## Clinton goes public to buck up nervous Dems on budget bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's television appeal to "meet our great responsibilities" set the tone for a furious final push to embolden congressional Democrats who may be wavering on his economic plan.

Clinton, heading to Capitol Hill today to personally lobby House Democrats, on Tuesday night spoke little of the months of deal-making and compromising that produced a bill claiming \$496 billion in deficit reduction.

Instead, he told voters Congress' decision was simple.

"Now there are only two choices. Our plan or no plan," he said.

"Our nation is in economic danger," Clinton said in a TV address to the nation. "We cannot afford not to act. I need your help. I need for you to tell the peoples' representatives to get on with the peoples' business."

"I don't like taxes any more than you do," Clinton said. But he said his plan was fair, would place the burden of higher taxes on the wealthy and help create at least 8 million jobs. The average family would pay less than a dime a day in new taxes — all of it from a 4.3 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gas tax, Clinton said.

To ensure the money goes to deficit reduction, Clinton said he would sign an executive order today specifying just that. He also was to sign an order requiring the president and Congress to set specific non-binding targets to control spending in federal entitlement programs.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, in his party's official response to the speech, also asked people to call the Capitol.

"The president's plan calls for more taxes, more spending and higher taxes," Dole said. If it is defeated, Republicans would work with the Democrats on "a better plan, a plan that truly moves America in the right direction."

While their speeches were to the nation, their targets were the handful of Democratic senators whose wavering has left the fate of the package uncertain.

The original Senate version passed only after Vice President Al Gore cast a vote to break a 49-49 tie.

Six Democrats — Richard Shelby of Alabama, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Richard Bryan of Nevada, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana — voted against the original Senate version of the plan.

Last weekend, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., announced he was switching his vote to no. There was and will be no Republican support.

An NBC News poll released three hours after Clinton's speech said 53 percent found it convincing and 36 percent unconvincing. But only 36 percent of the 831 adults surveyed saw the speech. And 45 percent said they were opposed to the plan, compared with 39 percent a week ago.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup telephone poll of 672 adults Tuesday night said 33 percent thought Congress should approve the budget, while 44 percent disapproved and 23 percent had no opinion. Sixty-eight percent thought middle-income Americans would pay the most taxes under Clinton's plan.

Both polls had margins of error of 4 percentage points.

As of late Tuesday, only broad

details of the 1,000-page-plus bill were made public.

Democrats claim it would reduce the deficit by \$496 billion, compared with what the red ink would be with no action. That still would leave about \$1 trillion added to the national debt during the period.

Of the \$496 billion, about \$241 billion would be new taxes. On the spending side, it promises to restrain future expenditures, including a freeze on federal agencies and cuts in Medicare payments to hospitals and doctors.

Some income taxes would rise retroactively to Jan. 1, with the current top rate of 31 percent going to 36 percent. In most cases, that would affect singles with gross incomes above \$140,000 and couples making more than \$180,000. A new 10 percent surtax would hit taxable income above \$250,000, producing a new top rate of 39.6 percent.

## Meet A Woman Who's A Real Doll.



Barbie Will Be Here In Person, Saturday, August 7.  
She's getting all dolled up to meet you. So come twist her arm, and she'll be glad to give you an autograph.

1:30PM - 3PM LAKE MARY.  
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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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### EDITORIALS

## No government by telephone

A Longwood City Commissioner wanted to cast a vote by telephone Monday night. It was not allowed.

Regardless of whether or not such a vote would have been legal, it would not only be an example of improper government but poor representation.

Because a commission seat is not a full-time job, there are times when a member will be unable to attend a meeting due to personal reasons. This should be expected from time to time.

As long as absences are not frequent, and a commissioner is not missing from his or her district for an extended period of time, there should be no problem.

On the other hand, if a matter being considered is so important that the full commission should cast their vote, other arrangements should be made.

The item could be tabled until the next meeting, or a special meeting called, which would allow a full attendance.

If a phoned-in vote is allowed, it could eventually have serious repercussions. Commissioners may begin to miss more meetings but feel they are still performing the jobs to which they were elected.

If the move expands, citizens may wish to phone in and speak for or against a measure.

City attorneys would no longer be required to sit through an entire commission meeting. If a legal question arises, the commission would simply phone the attorney for a response.

The time may come, possibly in the next century, when communications become so advanced that a televised phone conversation would be common in government meetings. We have not advanced to that stage at this time.

Until then, we urge that this activity not be considered. Being in attendance at a commission meeting, and listening to both pros and cons of a proposition, is the only way to formulate a position worthy of an official vote.

Using a telephone to cast a vote in absentia, is not in the best public interest and people should not allow those in power to do so.

### LETTERS

## How will city develop land?

I read in the *Sanford Herald* where the city is studying the possible uses available for the recently purchased property along French Avenue between 15th Street and 18th Street.

After a long period of negotiations and cooperation the city was able to purchase this property from the school board and for that we, the concerned neighbors and others throughout Sanford, congratulate the mayor and commissioners for their foresight and say many thanks.

Many of us are concerned with the possible commercial use of this property. One of the problems we were concerned with was that the potential developer planned to make most of the area into a shopping center. This would have destroyed the beauty of this mostly wooded area and we would hope that you would not consider this use.

The area is across the street from Sanford Middle School and the neighborhood has many of Sanford's historic older homes. We would hope that this area would continue to be improved by the expansion of the downtown effort to improve the historic district.

Commissioner Eckstein previously had suggested that an activity park be developed on the property and dedicated to the memory of one of Sanford's earliest athletic notables, Red Barber, a Sanford native and early resident.

I am confident that if you can develop this property for citizen use you will find the area residents as well as many other potential users very anxious to assist; maybe something like what happened with the construction of Park on Park.

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn  
Sanford



Berry's World  
"Hello! One-Man-Band Office Systems Inc."

## BEN WATTENBERG

# Suppose the budget goes down ...

Suppose a single Democratic senator — let's say Sen. David Boren — changed his vote on President Clinton's budget. What would happen? In theory, the 51-50 Clinton victory of June would turn into a 50-51 defeat. What would happen then?

The prevailing view — pushed avidly by Team Clinton — is that America is already in a ditch and that a failed plan would yield disaster, tragedy, catastrophe, calamity, upheaval, convulsion, apocalypse, cataclysm and maybe poison ivy. A defeat, we are told, would destroy the Clinton presidency, shatter the stock market, drive up interest rates, cause panic in foreign capitals, reincarnate gridlock, show that Democrats can't govern and cause brown laws.

The Clinton strategy is as clear as it is wrong: "Vote for my bill or I'll faint."

Well, Don't worry about the presidency. Clinton would still be president. (Take your pick, that's the good news or the bad news.) He would still be able to veto legislation and bomb Iraq. The Social Security checks would still go out. The mail would be delivered, or not, as now. The band would still play "Hail to the Chief."

What would happen to interest rates? Flash! Clinton didn't create low interest rates. They began falling three years ago, long before Clinton

came up with a wrong-headed budget plan. And the stock market? Well, clearly, the stock market would ... would what? Anyone who believes he knows clearly what the stock market will do next, doesn't understand it. And international markets? They are as predictable as the stock market.

In fact, what would happen to the stock market, international markets, interest rates and the Clinton presidency, as well as to Democrats and gridlock, would depend on what happened AFTER the Clinton plan was voted down, if that transpires.

What would then occur is open to speculation, with many scenarios available. It is

possible that "nothing would happen" with taxes and entitlements temporarily remaining as they are now.

It is also possible that what would take place is what should have happened six months ago: a budget deal designed by President Clinton, and congressional Democrats, AND congressional Republicans.

It is said that "things have gone too far" for such a bipartisan solution. Perhaps so, sadly. But there is one big fact in its favor: This is not a great budget plan, substantively or politically.

It increases counterproductive social-welfare programs, like food stamps, often under the label of "investments." It raises taxes on the well-to-do, which can reduce real investment.

It just nicks entitlement programs (blowing a golden opportunity, which is what Boren finds most offensive). It only grazes the long-term yearly deficit, which remains above \$200 billion per year, forever. It cuts five-year defense spending by \$50 billion more than Clinton promised. It does not accommodate many of the costs of the (hopefully) good Clinton programs yet to come, like welfare reform, because those programs haven't been written yet.



The Clinton strategy is as clear as it is wrong: Vote for my bill or I'll faint.



## JACK ANDERSON

# No one solution to better patrol U.S. border

WASHINGTON — Don Teple works one of the loneliest graveyard shifts in government.

During our trip to the Rio Grande Valley in Texas last year, we found Teple working out of a green and black camouflaged Bronco and keeping his eyes trained on a television monitor for signs of trouble: black dots of heat glowing against a white monitor that can sometimes represent nothing more than a rabbit. But usually it is a sign of illegal immigrants or armed drug smugglers.

Teple's job was to operate the \$2.5 million Improved Image Enhancement Vehicle. Until recently, he said he was the only Border Patrol agent to master this bundle of high-tech, man-hunting equipment. Teple is only one soldier, manning one battle station in the Border Patrol's increasingly unwinnable war against illegal immigration and drugs.

While patrolling the border has firmly entered the computer age, a 1991 report by the General Accounting Office found that more than half of the Border Patrol's 3,100 vehicles, many of which are used along the Rio Grande in Texas, are in dire need of replacement. The General Accounting Office says that shoddy equipment has cut dramatically into enforcement time: The total work time border agents spend enforcing immigration and drug laws has decreased from 71 percent in 1987 to about 60 percent last year.

President Clinton last week turned decidedly hawkish on regaining control of the borders, and has proposed spending an additional \$172.5 million to battle illegal immigration. "We cannot and will not surrender our border to those who wish to exploit our history of compassion and justice," he said.

Clinton vowed to escalate the war against illegal immigration, but he's relying on a police force that will remain understaffed, underpaid and overwhelmed no matter how much is added to the budget. Even if Clinton lives up to his promise of adding 600 new border guards, it can hardly plug a hole in a nearly 2,000-mile border. The Border Patrol deals with armed smugglers, drug lords and poor migrant families seeking a better life. Part of the sense of futility flows from the kaleidoscope of scenes and situations, and the intermingling of illegal trafficking of aliens and drugs.

Increasingly, drug smugglers rope illegal aliens into doing runs across the border, making it difficult to distinguish between hardened smugglers and poor immigrants. "It's an easy way for the dopers to get narcotics across without getting caught," Joe De La Cruz, head of the Laredo Border Patrol anti-smuggling unit, told our associate Dean Boyd. Organizations that once smuggled only people for profit are expanding into narcotics smuggling. Called "mules," these illegals usually have no notion who provided the cargo, and thus are little threat to the smugglers if they are apprehended by authorities.

Although the Border Patrol will make more arrests this year than any other law-enforcement agency in the United States, stemming illegal immigration requires internal changes within Mexico as much as beefing up border enforcement.

For Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the answers lies less in law enforcement than in economics. "We could put a million border patrolmen standing side by side along the border and still not solve the immigration problem," Gramm says. "Solving the immigration problem on America's southern border depends on creating an economic environment in Mexico in which people can afford to stay



Patrolling the border has firmly entered the computer age.

## ELLEN GOODMAN

# Sense of place makes sense

CASCO BAY — From my window, I watch the cat as he sets out on his appointed rounds. He stops to inspect the bird feeder, moves on to the asparagus bed and then, gingerly, steps around the wasp mound. Having staked out this territory, he assumes his morning post among the peony leaves.

This cat — my daughter's cat and my grandcat — arrived here weeks ago, caged and collared and thoroughly cuffed. He was driven up the east coast through megalopolis to the countryside where he encountered grass as a deeply suspect foreign turf.

Gradually, however, he has gone native. First the collar came off and then he shed his city manners. An encounter with a garter snake was followed by a standoff with a spangle and, I fear, another with a mourning dove. Stalking this territory, he has now claimed it as his own.

I have watched this transformation with amusement. But this morning, it occurs to me that I have much in common with my four-pawed visitor.

I too have shed my collar — the shoes, the eyeliner, the suit — for a country uniform of baseball cap, shorts, T-shirt. I too have left the cage, the urban containers of work, office, car, for the uncontained land, sky, sea.

Moreover, like my grandcat, I have covered this small piece of the world and staked my claim over it inch by inch, year by year. Over time, I have made this territory mine the old-fashioned way: by living in it.

This morning I walk along the same road that is never quite the same. The daisies have given way to the brown-eyed Susans. The Indian paintbrush has been replaced by Queen Anne's lace.

An urban child, I grew up knowing the names of streets and shops but not the names of wildflowers. Like most adult immigrants to a new world, I will never become perfectly bilingual.

But I have learned this country the way people learn foreign languages: through total immersion. I know where to find blueberries and when to expect blackberries and the best times — maybe — to fish for mackerel. I have learned the varieties of goldenrod, the taste of wild mustard, the song of a rufous-sided towhee.

Returning to this island year after year, I have slowly added a new sense to those touch, taste, sight, smell, sound. A sense of place.

Like most Americans, I spend much of my life in a built environment where offices and houses remain a static backdrop to the variety of humans. I live in a wide world where people skim across the surface and travel far by phones and flights and faxes.

Today, our peripheral vision is as great as the television camera. We pride ourselves on mobility. We equate that mobility with ambition, with broad horizons, with get up and go.

For my own part, I get up and go a great deal. I can tell you where the frozen yogurt stand is in the Pittsburgh airport and where every Starbucks coffee shop is in downtown Seattle. I have a modem for hotel rooms and a passport that is never out of date.

But I come here to sink into a world that too many of us skate across. I come here to remember what it's like to live deep instead of wide.

These days, it's possible to be citizens of the world or natives of the land. To tour or to belong. We can appease a restless desire for a change of scene. Or we can rest in one place and pay attention to the scene as it changes. It's unclear which way we will see the most.

On this island, in many country places, people are commonly considered newcomers until they have been here a generation. Surely we are new until we have learned which apple tree bears fruit every other year and where the poison ivy is. We are new until we have planted a tree and worried about the water well.

At some point, those of us who return, who take the course of total immersion, often discover that we have set down roots. Suddenly, on a clear Maine morning at the edge of a tidal cove, with a country cat hiding out in the peony bushes and weeds waiting in the garden, there comes a feeling of home.

On days like this what makes the most sense in this entire strange world is the sense of place.

### 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.



I too have left the cage, the urban containers of work, office, car, for the uncontained land, sky, sea.

# Lake Mary Commission plans meetings

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Two meetings of the City Commission are scheduled for Lake Mary Thursday night. A meeting to discuss the proposed fiscal 1993/94 budget will begin at 6 p.m., with the regular commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

The following items are listed on the agendas, as of the beginning of this week:

- (6 p.m. meeting) Discussion of proposed FY94 budget; continuation of General Fund discussion
- (7 p.m. meeting) Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance, approval of minutes
- Special presentation
- Citizen participation (Items not on the agenda)
- Reports of City Manager (see below)
- Reports of Mayor
- Reports of City Attorney
- Motions and/or ordinances presented by City Commission
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Providing payment schedule for existing water customers who are required to connect to sewer.
- Ordinance — 2nd reading — Amending impact fee ordinance
- Ordinance — 1st reading —

Screening of mechanical features (on Lake Mary Blvd.)

- Discussion — Determination of substantial deviation, Heathrow International Business Center development of regional impact
  - Request — Site plan review with variances, Bob Dello Russo, applicant
  - Resolution — Renaming Dorchester Square to Lavan's Landing
  - Letter of Agreement — Primera DRI
  - Request — temporary sign on right-of-way, Seminole Community College.
  - Adjournment
  - The agenda for the City Manager's report is as follows:
  - Request — direction on train horn and whistle blowing problems
  - Request — change funding source for new basketball courts to Parks Impact Fees
  - Request — direction on Rinehart Road Speed Study
  - Request — appointment to Code Enforcement Board
- Also included is information from members of the city staff and department heads.
- The meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

# Sanford P&Z agenda to meet Thursday night

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will meet this Thursday night. Two conditional use applications and a site plan item are to be discussed.

- The following items were on the agenda as of July 29:
- Public Hearing — Consideration of a request for conditional use for property at 3851 S. Orlando Drive in a GC-2 (General Commercial) zoning district.
  - Owner Jaxon Investments, through representative Jerry Hart, is proposing an automobile and truck rental and indoor non-hazardous storage operation.
  - Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, is recommending approval of the request.
  - Public Hearing — Consideration of a request for conditional use for property at 2565 French Avenue, in a GC-2 (General Commercial) zoning district. Owner, J. Harold Chastain/Vicorp Restaurant, through representative

Joseph Whitaker, is requesting special approval for the sale of alcoholic beverages, Class III.

The request is to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for 150 or more patrons in the restaurant.

No recommendations are provided for alcoholic beverage sales requests.

• Site Plan — Consideration of the plan for a detached sign for the First United Methodist Church Preschool and Child Care, a daycare facility at 419 Park Avenue, in SR-1 (Single-family dwelling residential) zoning district.

Fred Gaines represents the First United Methodist Church in submitting the request.

• Any other business from floor or commission members.

• Reports from staff.

Additional items may be added to the agenda.

The P&Z Commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

## Farm Job

Continued from Page 1A

millions of people, not only in our own state and nation, but throughout the world as well."

The FDA recently released a study made of the total agricultural picture across the state.

Although Seminole County is 64th in area among the state's 67 counties, it is ranked 33rd in the list of leading agriculture counties, based on total cash receipts of \$37,118,000 for 1991, the latest total year's figures available. The majority of the money is from fruits and vegetables rather than livestock.

The survey shows Seminole County has 390 farms, with a total of 52,000 acres in crops, pasture and woodland areas.

There were 451 production employees and 1,040 service employees listed in agriculture during 1991, with a total payroll of over \$1.9 million.

Beef cattle, once prominent in the area, were not listed for Seminole. Sixty counties' cattle populations were listed, from 79,000 heads in Osceola to 500 in Bay.

Statewide, the FDA estimates the cash receipts total \$6.14 billion. Crops include citrus, vegetables and melons, field crops, livestock, fruits and nuts.

For further information on the Florida Agriculture Facts report, contact the Bureau of Information Services, 545 E. Tennessee Street, Tallahassee, Fl. 32308.

Continued from Page 1A

readvertised the position and has received 31 qualified applications since. Another half a dozen or so are in minimum qualifications review now, said Nancy Tallent, senior personnel analyst.

VanderWorp said he will review applications until filling the position.

Among the first applicants were France, deputy Seminole County building official, and Karl Norris, the county's chief plans examiner. Also in the group was Longwood's building officer Culbertson. Beltz' predecessor.

In Culbertson's application, he wrote he was seeking another position due to "political unrest. Unable to get proper staff to meet the demands on public needs."

Also applying was McMahan, building official for Altamonte Springs since 1984.

France and McMahan were the initial finalists for the position when VanderWorp decided to seek more applications.

Since July, the county has received applications from Beltz and Spear, director of Facilities Planning and Construction for the school board. According to his resume, Spear has held the position since 1984. Previously, he was a private architect for projects including the \$6 million convention center expansion of the Lake Buena Vista Palace Hotel, according to his resume.

## Burglaries

Continued from Page 1A

was attacked in her bed and beaten with a lamp while she lay reading. Police also added two burglary charges against Smith for the July 8 burglary of two businesses at 2200 S. French Ave.

Smith now faces a total of six burglary charges for three residences and three businesses after he was apprehended early Sunday morning by Donald Miller of 2812 S. French Ave. Miller, finding Smith in his daughter's car, held him at shotgun-point

until police arrived. Monday, Smith was held on charges of the burglary of Miller's home, the burglary of a home at 1920 S. Park Ave. and the burglary of a business at 3071 S. Mellonville Ave. Whitmire said at least one more burglary charge is pending against Smith and he is suspected of committing one vehicular burglary and one other business burglary. Whitmire said police are now comparing his fingerprints with those found at other break-ins. Whitmire said Smith left a

"calling card" at one 2200 S. French Ave. business, Ellis and Associates. Whitmire said investigators found human feces inside the business. One other burglarized business produced similar evidence, he said, and is being investigated for evidence linking Smith to the crime.

"Apparently, he got so excited when he was inside, he had to relieve himself," said Whitmire.

Whitmire said investigators have no motive for Smith as yet. Smith has confessed to committing three of the burglaries.

## DEATHS

### CHARLES R. CHAMBERLAIN, SR.

Charles R. Chamberlain, Sr., 77, West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 3 at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Born in Detroit on June 4, 1916, he was a supervisor for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. He was a Presbyterian. Mr. Chamberlain moved to Central Florida last year. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife Mollie; son, Charles R., Jr., of Orlando; brothers, William Parmenter of Palm Bay and Jack Parmenter of Michigan; sisters, Winnie Johnson and Mary Ann Shoemaker, both of Michigan; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

### JOHN P. KERIN, SR.

John P. Kerin, Sr., 80, Brush Street, Fremont, Ohio, died Thursday, July 29 in Toledo. A retired pipe fitter, he was a

former resident of Winter Springs. He was born in Toledo, Ohio on May 8, 1913.

Survivors include daughters, Julia Lotterer of Marblehead, Ohio, Margaret Solly of Toledo, and Patricia Morely of Mansfield, Ohio; sons, John P., Jr. and Michael, both of Toledo; sisters, Marie Thayer of Galord, Mich. and Patrice Ost of Sylvania, Ohio; brother, William Kernin of Mesa, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

### MICHAEL J. KOZAK

Michael J. Kozak, 40, 99 Exeter Ct., Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 3, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born July 29, 1953, in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a manager at Walgreen's and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Lawrence and Rita Kozak of

Youngstown, Ohio; brothers, Larry of Sanford, Richard of Altamonte Springs and Robert of Youngstown, Ohio; companion, Daniel Vodhanel.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

### FRANK ALEX MILZ

Frank Alex Milz, 78, East Hancock Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, July 31, at his residence. He was a chef for railroads and for the Deltona and Deland country clubs for 36 years. Born Jan. 14, 1915 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include wife, Adele; son, Kenneth of Albany, Calif.; daughters, Juliana Kamen of Boling Brook, Ill. and Nancy Meyer of Wheaton, Ill.; one grandson.

Stephen R. Bakdauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

## Charges

Continued from Page 1A

way we will let the case remain dismissed." A decision may be made next week on how to proceed, he added.

In his order dismissing three of the four counts against Garner, Eaton said the state may file a third information within twenty days.

After reviewing case law, Eaton ruled the language used to charge Garner with manslaughter and the two counts of inflicting injury fail to charge a crime.

The original information in the case was dismissed April 16 on similar grounds.

## Trains

Continued from Page 1A

hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The study shows that by mid-1990, seven counties, and an additional 12 cities had bans at over 500 crossings, mostly down the east coast lines.

Over a designated period of time, the study estimated 49 crossing accidents would have occurred regardless of the ban. But there were 115 additional accidents reported because people were not aware of an oncoming train.

During the test period, 19 people died, and 59 were injured. All of these were at night. The daytime accident and death rate remained close to the average attained prior to the

whistle bans.

Beary has said imposing such a ban would subject the city to a great deal of responsibility and liability.

Litton has submitted a copy of the study to the assistant vice president of Public Affairs for CSX Transportation requesting that the train engineers use better discretion when sounding their horns.

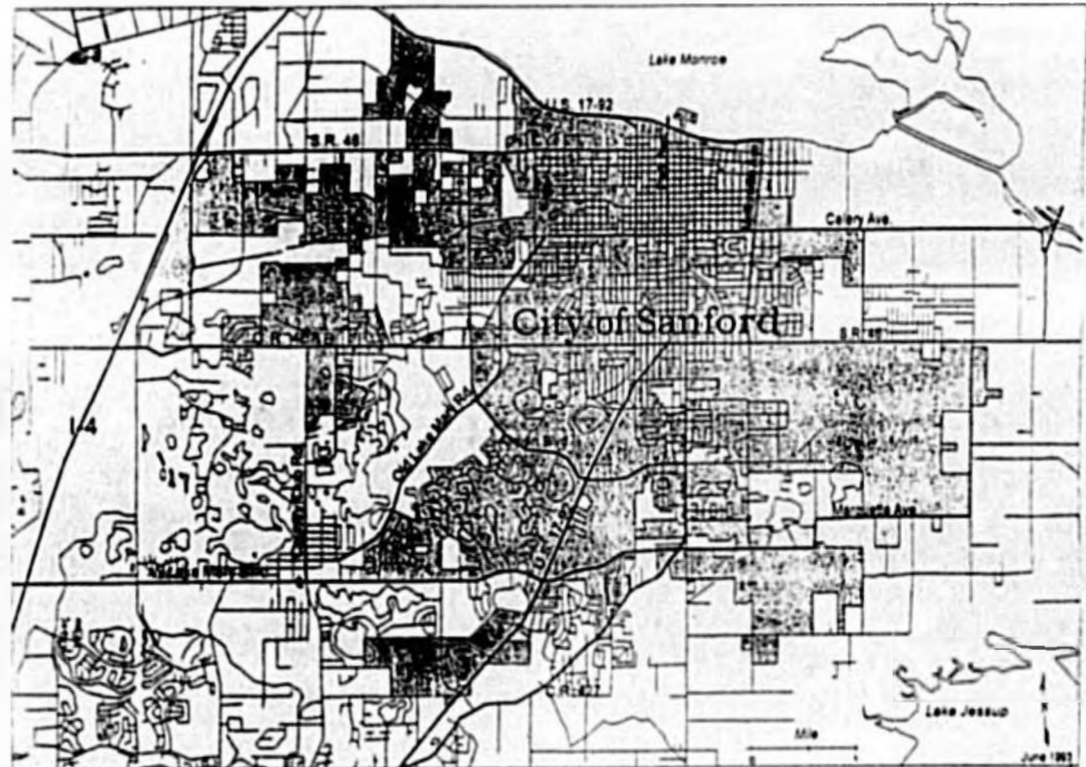
Litton plans to recommend that the city commission not take any further action on this matter due to obvious safety concerns.

### What's for lunch?

Thursday, June 24, 1993  
Manager's Choice  
Milk

## NOTICE OF ZONING (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

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



A public hearing on the rezoning will be held on Monday, August 9, 1993, 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, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider the adoption of Ordinance No. 3168, entitled.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1990, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATION OF SAID CITY SAID AMENDMENT MAKING MAJOR REVISIONS TO MINING REQUIREMENTS IN SCHEDULE B - PERMITTED USES AND SCHEDULE E - ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC USES AND MODIFICATIONS TO WELLFIELD PROTECTION REQUIREMENTS IN SCHEDULE M - ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE LANDS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, 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 286.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet R. Donahoe  
Janet R. Donahoe  
City Clerk

## Gaines

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Garden Chapel Funeral Home

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Frederic F. Gaines, Jr.



Ruth Gaines



Myra Wardwell

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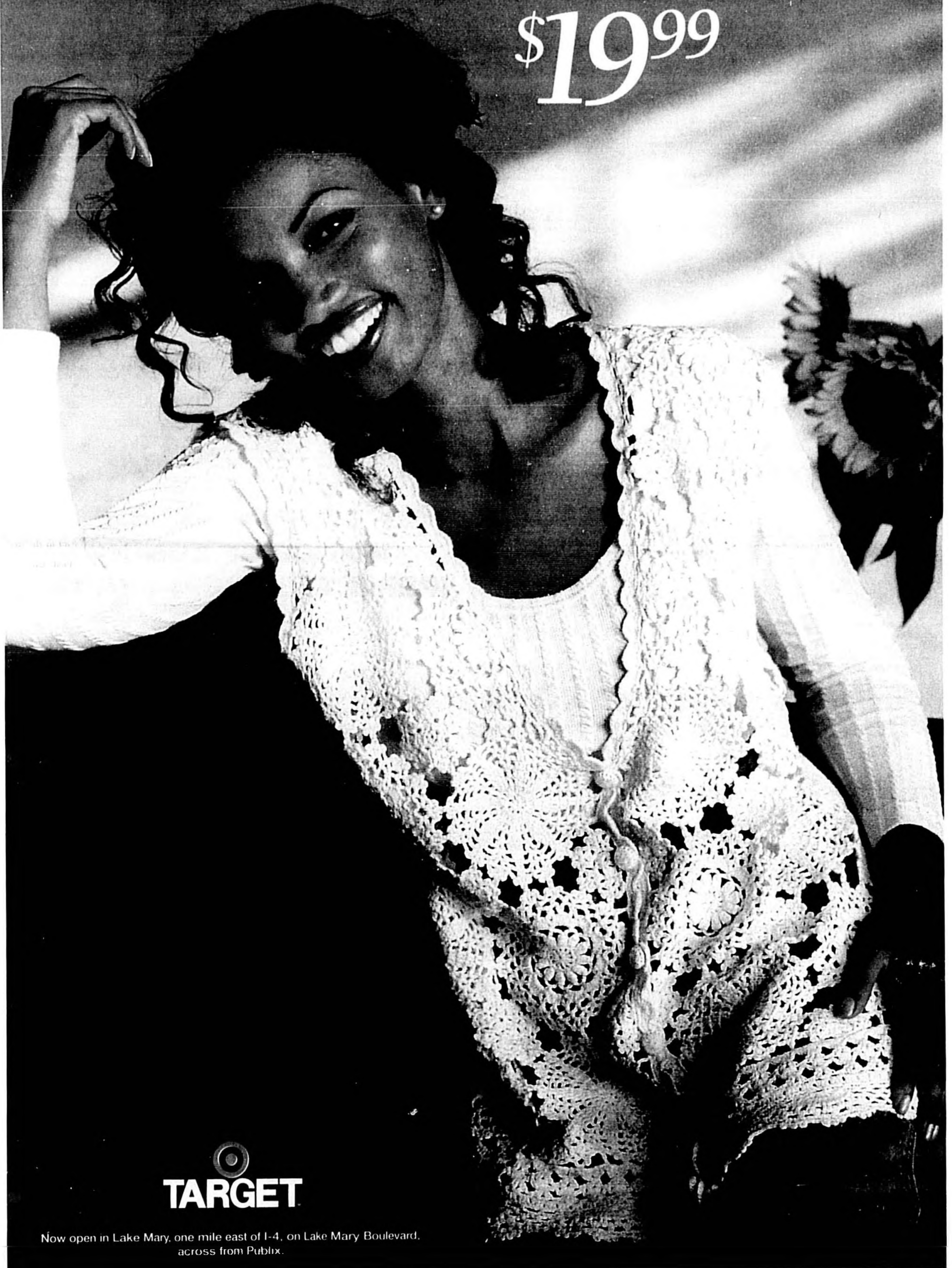
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The extra layer that says: at ease. Sostanza vest with crochet front, knit back. Short or long length. In natural, forest, tobacco or black ramie-cotton. S-M-L.

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**TARGET**

Now open in Lake Mary, one mile east of I-4, on Lake Mary Boulevard,  
across from Publix.

# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Toucan Willies romps

WINTER SPRINGS — Chuck LaPeters drove in five runs with a home run and a triple Tuesday night to lead Toucan Willies to a 22-0 blitz of the Broadway Bombers in the Seminole County Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

The game was stopped by the mercy rule after just one inning of play.

With the victory, Toucan Willies improves to 5-2, good for second place. Next Tuesday, Toucan Willies plays Pretzels at 8:30 p.m.

Kenny Tuttle contributed two doubles, a single, three runs scored, and three RBI for Toucan Willies. Eddie Norton added two singles, three runs, three RBI. Ronnie Gardner and Bob York each had a double and a single. Ryan Alkire, John McKay, Dennis Codrey, and Billy Stripp each hit two singles.

#### Birmingham trims O-Cubs

ORLANDO — Ray Durham hit a two-run triple in the ninth inning to lead the Birmingham Barons past the Orlando Cubs 6-5 Tuesday night in the Southern League.

Steve Olson (9-7) picked up the win for the Barons, and Barry Johnson recorded his first save. Travis Willis took the loss for the Cubs.

The Cubs lost despite hitting four home runs in the game, two by Ozzie Timmons, Richie Grayum and Chris Ebright also connected for Orlando.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Cornelius leads Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Brian Cornelius had two hits and drove in two runs to help lead the Jacksonville Suns over the Carolina Mudcats 7-3 Tuesday night in Southern League action.

Winning pitcher Kevin Coffman (1-2) went eight innings, allowing only two hits and one unearned run while striking out six.

Mariano De Los Santos (0-2) took the loss. Ruben Santana also had two RBI for the Suns.

#### Panthers trade for Cirone

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Florida Panthers announced their first trade in team history Tuesday, acquiring center Jason Cirone from the Winnipeg Jets in a three-way deal that also involved Toronto.

The Panthers obtained center Dave Tomlinson from Toronto for future considerations, then traded him to Winnipeg for Cirone.

The 22-year-old Cirone spent last season in Italy. He played three games for Winnipeg in 1991-92.

#### Sheffield rejoins Marlins

MIAMI — Florida Marlins All-Star third baseman Gary Sheffield flew to St. Louis to rejoin the team Tuesday after X-rays of his aching right shoulder proved negative.

The shoulder has bothered Sheffield since before he was traded to the Marlins in June. He aggravated the injury Sunday at Montreal sliding back into first base.

## AROUND THE NATION

#### Hough shuts out Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Charlie Hough remained perfect with his teen-age son watching as he scattered six hits over eight innings Tuesday night in the Florida Marlins' 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hough (6-11) is 5-0 in six starts with his 15-year-old son Aaron in the stands. He's 1-11 in his other 17 starts. Hough struck out five and walked one. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Benito Santiago's ninth home run, a shot into the rightfield bleachers in the second inning, was all Hough needed.

#### Steele to fill in for Allison

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Tim Steele, an ARCA driver from Michigan, will drive the late Davey Allison's car on the Busch Grand National circuit this season, veteran NASCAR driver Red Farmer announced Tuesday.

Steele will drive in eight races this season, starting Aug. 14, Farmer said. He will test Allison's car Thursday at the Michigan track.

Farmer was Busch crew chief for Allison, who died three weeks ago from head injuries he received when the helicopter he was piloting crashed a day earlier at the Talladega Superspeedway. Farmer was a passenger in the helicopter with Allison, and has since recovered from injuries he received in the crash.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASEBALL**  
 □ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (L)  
 □ 8:30 p.m. — SUN, Florida Marlins at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

## 'Eliminated' Meyer's forces playoff for women's title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It looks like they're not finished after all.

Last Thursday night, it had appeared that Hopkins Meat Packing had won the championship in the Sanford Recreation Spring Women's Slowpitch Softball League when Meyer's Tree Service, the only team with a chance to catch them, reportedly forfeited a game to Hopkins.

But the game was played Tuesday night at the Fort Mellon Park Softball Field, Meyer's rallying for five runs in the top of the seventh to pull out a 13-9 win over Hopkins and a force a playoff game.

Meyer's Tree Service	103	130	5	—	13	14
Hopkins Meat Packing	004	230	0	—	9	14

There was no word as to when the championship game would be played.

Falling behind 5-0 in the early going, Hopkins came back to take a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the fourth and 9-8 after five innings.

When Jane White opened the top of the seventh inning with a double, Meyer's had the potential tying run on base. After the next batter was called out for being out of the batter's box, Wilson was walked intentionally to set up the force play.

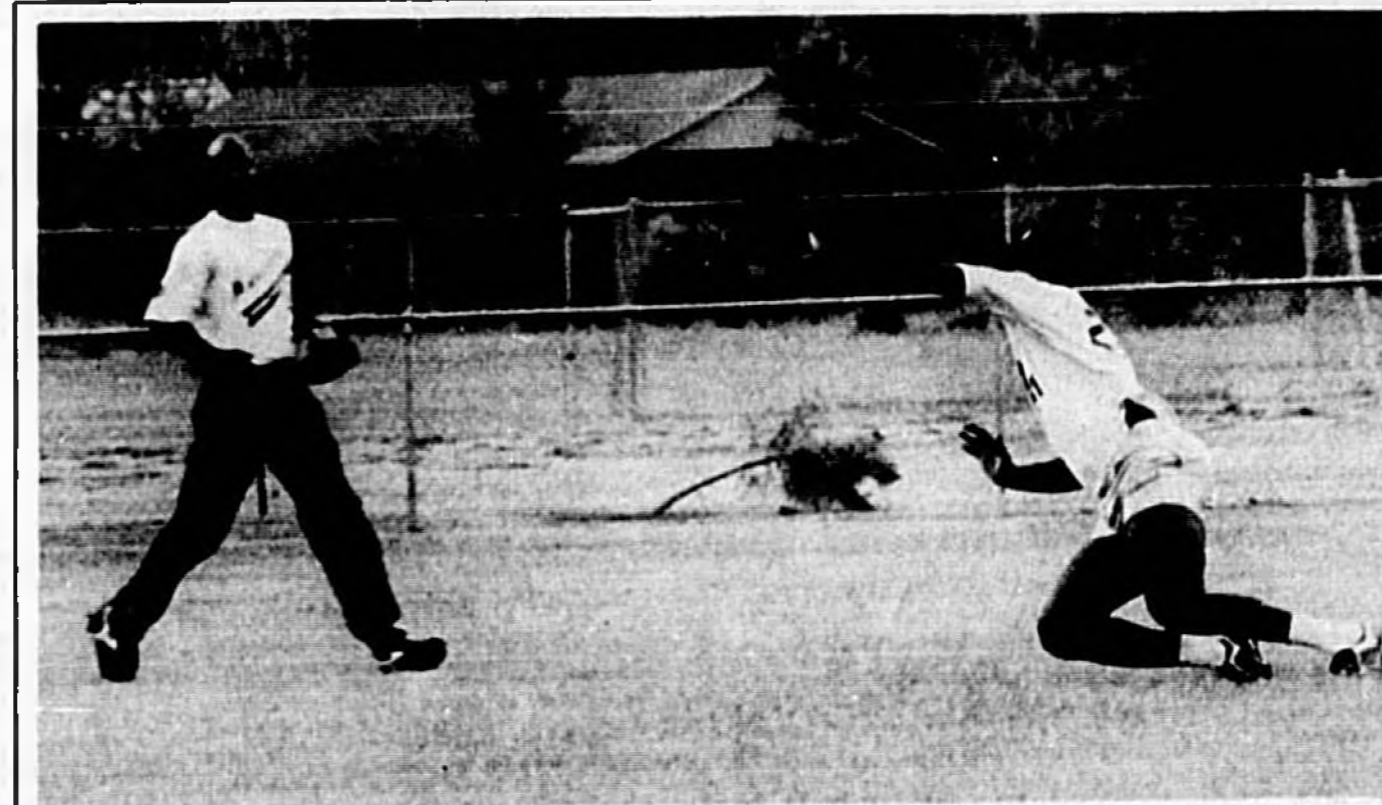
Debbie Ziegler ruined that strategy with a two-run double, scoring White and Wilson to give Meyer's a 10-9 lead. An out later, Debby Riley was given an intentional walk. Again, the move backfired as Estelle Norvell drew a walk to load the bases before Sandra Baloga singled home Ziegler.

An error allowed Riley to score. Robin Baggett then walked to force in Norvelle with the fifth run of the inning.

Ziegler led Meyer's 16-hit attack with a double, two singles, a run, and four RBI. Wilson tripled, doubled, scored two runs, and drove in three. Kenny finished with a double, two singles, three

□ See Women, Page 2B

## Spring campaigns end



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Outfielders Robert Stevens (right), Mike Merthie (left), and their Monroe Harbour Marina didn't give one of their best defensive performances Tuesday night

against ABB Power. It seemed that either balls fell just out of their reach, like this one, or Monroe Harbour would make an error (finishing with seven).

## ABB Power 'defends' crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Even in an offense-oriented game like slowpitch softball, defense wins championships.

ABB Power committed just one error Tuesday night while taking advantage of seven Monroe Harbour Marina miscues to pull out a 17-16 win in the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League championship game at Chase Park.

The defensive lapses cost Monroe Harbour a shot at winning two of the four men's leagues offered by the Sanford Recreation Department this spring and summer. Last week, playing as Hellig Meyers, a majority of the same players claimed the Wednesday Night League championship.

Four Monroe Harbour errors opened the door to ABB Power's six-run rally in the bottom of the first inning while a pair of Monroe errors led the way to

ABB POWER vs. MONROE HARBOUR 17						
Monroe Harbour Marina	220	902	2	—	17	17
ABB Power	810	226	4	—	18	16

Bryant and Peters, Boggs and Heiny, WP — Boggs LP — Bryant, JB — Monroe Harbour, Wiggins (1) and Peters; ABB Power, Burnham (2) and Heiny, JB — Monroe Harbour, M. Edwards; ABB Power, McCormick, HR — None. Records — Monroe Harbour Marina 9-4, ABB Power 10-3

four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning as ABB Power rallied from a 17-14 deficit.

ABB Power's game-winning rally began with Steve Manke and Roger Kinnaird hitting back-to-back singles. After Tom Burnham's fly ball moved Manke to third and Kinnaird to second, Mark Heiny hit a ground ball that was misplayed and allowed Manke to score.

John Boggs followed with a single to score Kinnaird and Mike Broderick then singled to load the

□ See Chase, Page 2B

## Gager completes revenge of only loss

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It took two games over two weeks, but Gager Pest Control avenged its only loss of the season with a 10-0 victory over the Orphans Tuesday night at Chase Park.

With the win, Gager Pest Control claims the championship of the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League which played its regular season at Pinehurst Park.

Gager Pest Control opened the season with a three-game win streak before suffering an 11-10 loss to the Orphans on May 25. Neither team lost another game until they met last week in the final game of the season, which Gager won, 15-6, to force last night's playoff game.

While the final margin suggested a blowout, the game was close except for one inning.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Scott Williams' RBI single, Gager Pest Control didn't score again until the fourth inning, when Phillip Sutherland and Scott Wade drove in runs to increase the advantage to 3-0.

In the fifth inning, the roof fell in as Gager sent 11 hitters to the plate during a seven-run rally. Williams

□ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

GAGER PEST CONTROL vs. ORPHANS 10						
Gager Pest Control	100	276	0	—	10	0
Orphans	000	000	0	—	0	7

Gager and Turner, Eubanks (6), Reed and Garcia, WP — Gager, LP — Reed, JB — Gager Pest Control, Williams, Orphans, Zaladonis, JB — None, HR — None. Records — Gager Pest Control 10-1, Orphans 9-2

## Center makes up ground

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was tale of two second halves in the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Youth Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Willie Williams and Travis Perkins combined for 31 points as Medical Center withstood a second-half comeback to trim Sanford Recreation Department 56-52 in the opening game of the evening.

In the nightcap, Quimton Hunt keyed a big second half as the Willie Hollie Five broke away from a one-point halftime lead to clobber Sanford Housing Authority 65-49.

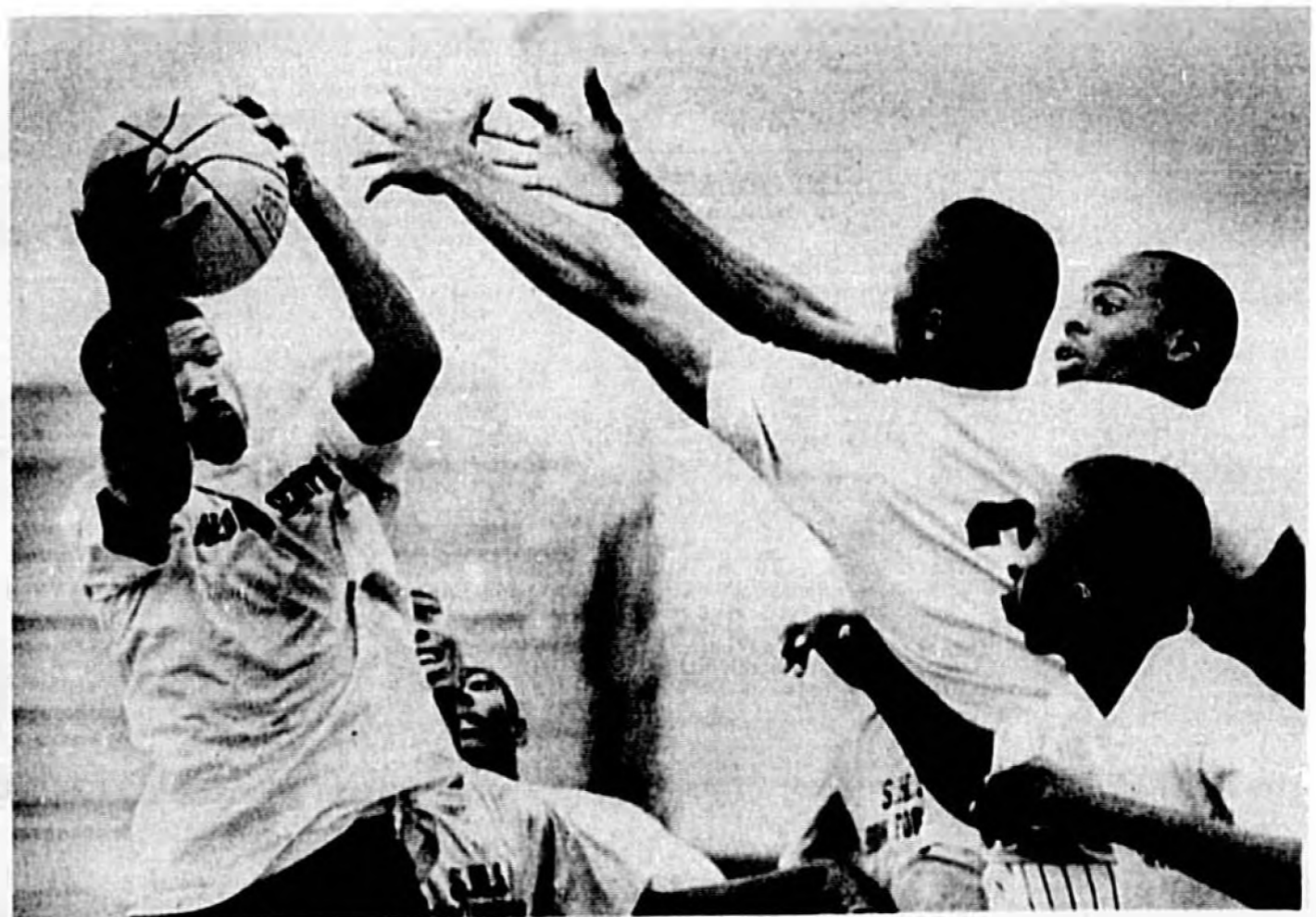
The win by Medical Center (3-1) allowed it to move to within a half-game of Idle Arrow Force II (3-0). Completing the standings are the Willie Hollie Five (1-2), Sanford Housing Authority (1-3) and Sanford Recreation Department (0-2).

Seven different players contributed points as Medical Center moved out to a 25-18 halftime advantage.

But Keith Evans poured in 12 second half points as Sanford Recreation tried to rally for the victory. Keith Roberts helped out with nine second half points and Curtis Peterson contributed two big three-pointers, but it was not enough to catch Medical Center as Willie Williams scored 11 of his team-high 17 points and Travis Perkins tallied eight of his 14.

Also contributing for the winners.

□ See Hoops, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Albert Hampton (with ball) and Medical Center moved to within a half-game of league-leading Arrow Force II by

pulling out a 56-52 victory over the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday night at Sanford Middle School.

MEDICAL CENTER 56, SANFORD RECREATION DEPARTMENT 52	
Medical Center (3-1)	Sanford Recreation Department (0-2)
Harris 10 0 2, Perkins 5 4 7 14, Farmer 0 1 1, Martin 2 0 1 4, Hampton 1 0 0 2, Hollis 0 0 0 0, J. Jones 2 0 2 4, Rivers 0 0 1 0, W. Williams 8 14 17, Reddicks 0 0 0 0, Ware 2 3 3 7, B. Smith 1 0 0 2, J. Williams 0 0 0 0, D. Jones 2 0 2 4, Tillman 0 0 0 0, Totals: 23 9 26 56	Hogan 1 0 0 2, June 3 1 2 9, Griggs 0 0 0 0, Barnes 0 0 0 0, Evans 9 0 2 19, Hunter 0 0 1 0, Sparrow 2 1 2 5, K. Roberts 4 3 7 11, Peterson 2 0 0 6, Moore 0 0 0 0, Graham 0 0 0 0, Totals: 31 5 12 57
Halftime — Medical Center 25, Sanford Recreation Department 18	Three point field goals — Medical Center 3 (Hampton), Sanford Recreation Department 3 (June 2, Peterson 2, Evans) Team fouls — Medical Center 17; Sanford Recreation Department 20. Technicals — none. Fouled out — none. Records — Medical Center 3-1, Sanford Recreation Department 0-2

WILLIE HOLLIE FIVE 65, SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY 49	
Sanford Housing Authority (1-3)	Willie Hollie Five (4-5)
D. Williams 1 0 0 2, Butts 4 0 0 8, Waldo 0 0 0 0, Fields 0 0 0 0, N. Williams 0 0 0 0, Nelson 2 0 0 5, Cash 4 4 7 13, M. Smith 7 5 8 19, Steadman 0 0 0 0, Stefford 0 0 0 0, Beasley 0 0 0 0, Canthy 1 0 0 2, Totals: 19 9 15 49	Hunt 6 2 6 14, J. Hollie 0 0 2 0, Gill 1 0 4 2, Davis 6 0 2 12, Bryant 0 0 0 0, R. Williams 0 0 0 0, Mitchell 0 0 0 0, Coulter 1 1 2 3, Sanders 4 1 2 9, W. Hollie 7 0 1 15, Pritchard 4 2 5 10, Totals: 29 6 24 65
Halftime — Willie Hollie Five 31, Sanford Housing Authority 20	Three point field goals — Sanford Housing Authority 2 (Nelson, Cash); Willie Hollie Five 1 (Willie Hollie Jr.). Team fouls — Sanford Housing Authority 10; Willie Hollie Five 18. Technicals — Willie Hollie Five, J. Hollie, Bryant. Fouled out — none. Records — Sanford Housing Authority 1-3, Willie Hollie Five 1-2











Photo by Paul O. Borsari for New England Culinary Institute

Stuffed Baguettes are one of Chef Cevelo's tasty creations.

## Chef Benjamin: Simply wonderful

By MARIALISA CALTA

"If you have good ingredients, stay out of their way," says Benjamin Cevelo, a chef-instructor at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt. "Skip the song and dances. Let the tastes and textures shine through."

For those of you who don't expect such plain talk from a guy in chef's whites, meet "Chef Benjamin" (as he is known to his students), a chef who describes his approach to food as "pretty commonsensical."

"In most cases, simple means more," he says. For more than a year now, Cevelo and a revolving crew of students have been creating recipes, and styling food, for this column. The job means extra work, and no glory. I have found Chef Benjamin to be tireless, cheerful, creative and not a bit of the egomaniac that one might associate with the title "chef." He always, for example, credits his students before himself. So this seemed to be a good time to introduce Chef Benjamin, and showcase some of his favorite recipes.

Cevelo, who is 32, began his culinary training at an early age, doing odd jobs at Rosie's, a restaurant serving homestyle Italian food which his parents ran in his home town of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. Cevelo learned early to wash dishes, sweep the floor, to cook and -- most importantly -- to love good food.

His professional training began right after high school with an apprenticeship at a four-star restaurant in Ohio. He has since worked at such prestigious establishments as Washington, D.C.'s Willard Intercontinental and Boston's Four Seasons. He came to the culinary institute four years ago, and finds it a "privilege" to train the next generation of chefs.

His personal preference -- when cooking at home, for his wife, Jamie (who is a manager at the culinary school), or just for himself -- is "bistro food": light, simple fare that might include pasta or a chicken dish.

"Who wants to spend all day in the kitchen?" he says. "Then you just have to clean up."

This is a culinary sentiment I can endorse, along with the recipes that follow, which are two from Cevelo's repertoire. I reprint them here with a

heartfelt "thank you" for all his time, effort and good will.

### STUFFED BAGUETTE SANDWICHES WITH ARTICHOKE SALAD

#### Salad:

- 1 head of broccoli, florets only
- 1 small jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup Calamata olives, pitted
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

#### Sauce:

- 20 plum tomatoes
- 20 fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- salt and pepper
- pinch dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon balsamic vinegar, or more to taste

#### Sandwiches:

- 1 long, thin loaf of French bread (baguette)
- 3 chicken breasts, grilled or broiled until done to taste, thinly sliced
- 9 pieces provolone cheese, sliced

Make the salad: In a large saucepan fitted with a vegetable steamer, steam the broccoli until tender. Drain.

In a large bowl, toss together the broccoli, artichoke hearts, onion and olives. Season with salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with cheese. Set aside.

Make the sauce: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice the tomatoes lengthwise, and stick a basil leaf in each half. Place cut side down on a baking sheet. Drizzle oil over tomatoes. Bake until tender, about 20 minutes. Take tomatoes out, slip off skins, and put in a bowl. Mash with a fork (they should still be chunky). Season with salt and pepper, oregano and vinegar, to taste. Set aside.

Make the sandwich: Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Cut baguette in half lengthwise and hollow out middle, leaving about 1/2 inch of bread around the crust. Save the inner bread, rip it up and toss it in a bowl with the sliced chicken and cheese. Pour the tomato sauce over the chicken mixture. Stuff mixture back into bread, put top half back on, and place on a baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes, or until sandwich is heated through. Slice baguette into thirds. Serve with artichoke salad.

Yield: 3 servings.  
Recipe from Benjamin Cevelo, chef/instructor, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

## Cook

Continued from Page 3B

In mixing bowl, Add 6 cups whole wheat flour and blend thoroughly. Add yeast and blend again. Add 4 more cups of flour and knead 10 minutes in mixer on speed 1. (The amount of flour may vary somewhat due to the protein contents of your wheat.) Preheat oven to 250°. Oil 3 bread pans.

Step 3: Oil hands or dip them in water and remove dough from bowl 1/2 at a time. Form dough in your hands until like top is smooth, tuck the folds in underneath and seal by slightly pinching together. Dip the top of the loaf in the oiled bread pans and turn over, putting the sealed part underneath. Turn off the oven and place the loaves of bread in the warmed oven for 20 minutes to rise.

Step 4: Turn oven to 350° F. and bake for 45 minutes. Remove from pans and place on rack to cool. Brush with butter, oil or water. Cover with kitchen towel while cooling.

Note: You may pour dough on oiled cookie sheet or counter to divide and form if that is more convenient.

### BROCCOLI WITH WHEAT

- 1 onion, minced
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 Tbsp. whole wheat flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup cracked wheat, cooked
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, cooked
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

Crack 1/4 cup wheat in flour mill on coarse. Cook onion in 4 tablespoons of the butter until tender. Add whole wheat flour and stir in milk gradually. Cook slowly until it thickens, stirring constantly. Add the cooked cracked wheat, cheese, egg, salt, and pepper. Pour half the sauce in a baking dish, then top with the broccoli. Pour the other half of the sauce over it. Top with bread crumbs and dot the top with the rest of the butter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

(Renee Keith is a Sanford Herald correspondent and Cook of the Week columnist. Please submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

# Thank-yous should flow both ways

**DEAR ABBY:** I promised myself that if I read one more letter in your column about children who fail to write thank-you notes, I would write in their defense.

Generally, my children and the children of my friends send thank-you notes. However, none of them has ever received one from the older generation. Often grandma, or Great Aunt Louise, will mention in a telephone conversation to me, "Oh, please tell the kids I enjoyed their drawings" — or the scarf, or book, or whatever. But never once a thank-you note from the grandparent generation to the grandchildren.

Perhaps they never received such notes from their grandparents, and therefore feel that it is not something grandparents do. I suppose that attitude will be passed on, and such letters will grace your column forever!

The whole issue is not a big deal to me or my children, or to my friends and their children; I mention it only because I am tired of seeing "ungrateful" children get bashed in your column because they don't write thank-you notes.

If you ever use this though in your column, please don't use my full name — I don't want to



### ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

embarrass my mom!

#### TERESA IN PITTSBURGH

**DEAR TERESA:** All right — what's fair for one is fair for all. All you parents who nag your children to write those thank-you notes to the grandparents and Great Aunt Louise, please remind the grandparents and Great Aunt Louise to acknowledge the gifts they receive from their grandchildren. It's important that the older generation set a good example for the younger ones.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have to disagree with your answer concerning the number of thank-you notes required when six adult children received individual invitations to a formal church wedding. (They all accepted and enjoyed themselves.) It was noted that they had all chipped in for one gift, and asked you how many thank-you notes should be sent by the bride and

groom for the two-slice toaster they had received.

Your response: One thank-you note addressed to all of them would be appropriate. Recently, we had two formal weddings in our family. For each wedding, my three siblings and I sent a gift of crystal. After the first wedding, we each received a thank-you note. After the second, we received one thank-you note that stated, "Please pass this on."

Although we laughed it off, we felt that we each should have received a thank-you note. After all it's the thought that counts, not the value of the gift. If you use my letter, please don't print my name or town. We don't want to embarrass anyone.

#### PASSED IT ON

**DEAR PASSED:** Your answer was better than mine. Thank you for calling it to my attention.

**DEAR ABBY:** I noticed the unusual names in your column, so I am enclosing one that I know will take first place.

It is: "Wiwat Yingkattaveesuk Parsons." It appeared in the Pittsburgh Morning Sun.

CHARLES BENELLI, PITTSBURGH, KAN.

**DEAR CHARLES BENELLI:** You win! Thank you for sending it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Re the sign a reader had posted on her front door stating "NO SOLICITING, NO WITNESSING, NO KID-DING!" May I tell you about the way my husband handled that situation?

Last week a pleasant young woman was in our neighborhood, going from door to door collecting money to "save the whales" — save the Earth, or save whatever.

After telling her several times that he was not interested, she refused to take no for an answer. Finally, my husband said, "Why don't you give me your home phone number, and I'll get back to you if I change my mind?"

Her face dropped and she became indignant, saying, "Why, that is impossible!" When my husband asked, "Why?" she replied, "Because I do not want to be bothered at my home!"

My husband said, "Well, you are bothering me at my home; what's the difference?"

The young woman turned and left. This may not keep sollicitors from coming to your door, but it sure gives the homeowner a little satisfaction to have a ready response to sollicitors.

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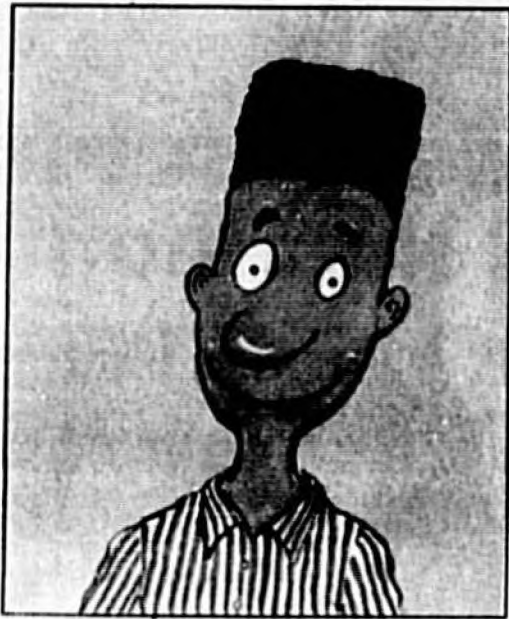
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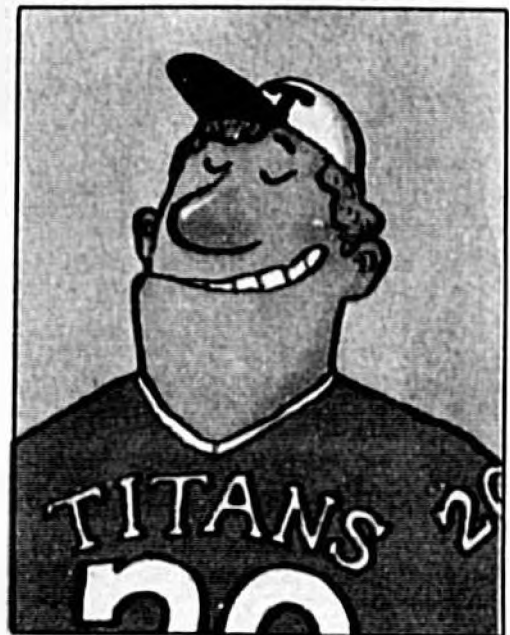
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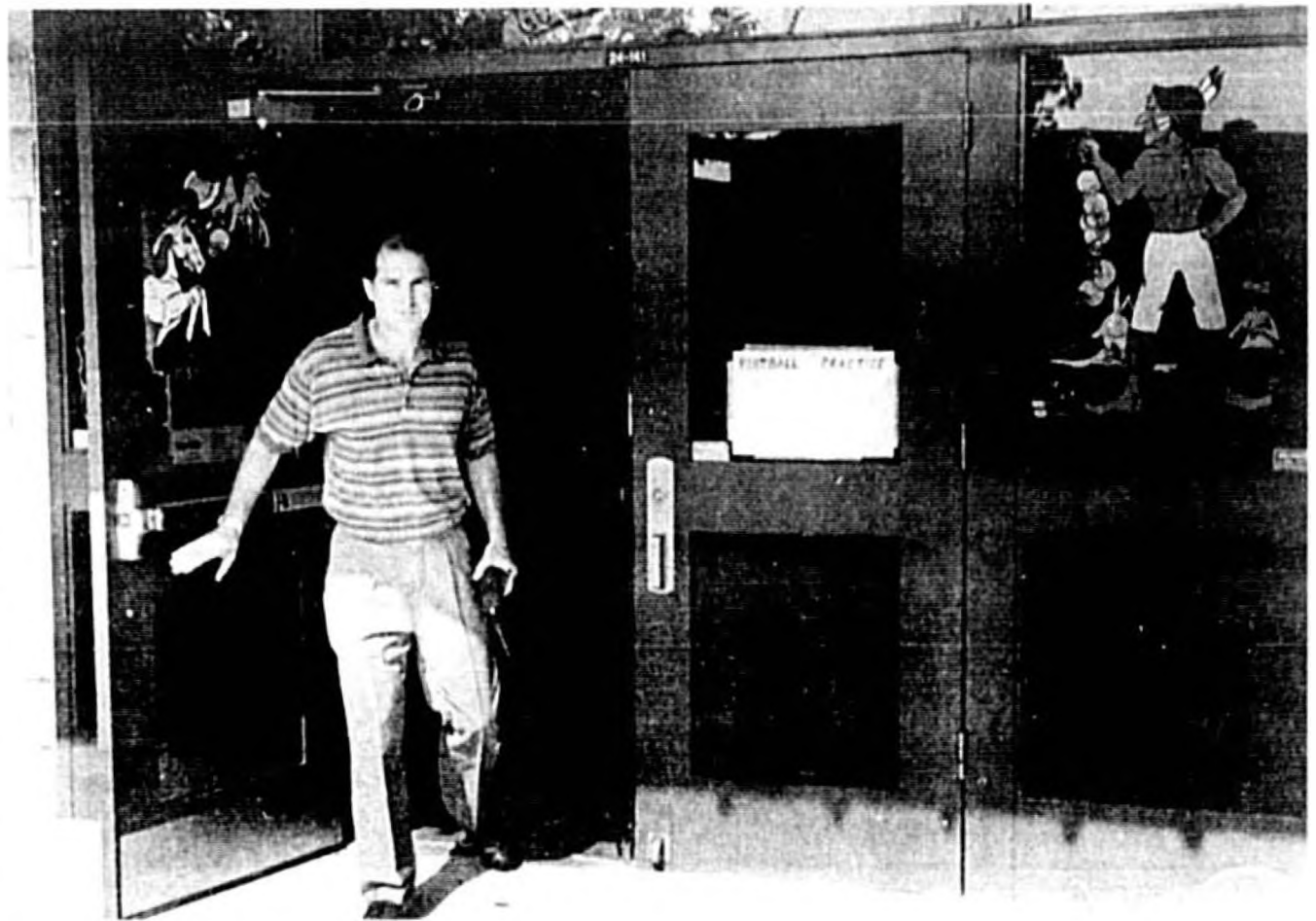
PROBABLE POLITICIAN

Senses awaken back in school: Old friends are seen; cafeteria pizza is tasted; bands are heard at pep rallies; smells of chalkdust, chemicals, art supplies and cakes baked in home ec class mingle; and minds unchallenged on long summer days are touched by teachers' inspiring lessons.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High School assistant principal Bobby Lundquist practices throwing open school doors to welcome new students and seasoned ones back to school August 23.

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## Most students return to school this month

By VICKI O'SORMIER  
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford and a host of other elementary and middle schools in eastern Seminole County have been back in school since July 19, most of the students across the county won't return to the classroom until Monday, Aug. 23.

The students in year-round classes will be in class for about another three weeks before getting a three-week intersession break. During intersession they can either take a breather from classes or take part in enrichment or remedial classes at the school.

Students on both the year-round and the traditional calendars attend classes 180 days per year. The only difference is in the way that the calendar is divided.

The Seminole County school district is slowly making the transition to the year-round calendar.

By the start of the 1994-95 school year all the district's elementary and middle schools will have made the switch to the modified calendar. By the turn of the century, all the high schools will also be operating under the year-round calendar.

The move to the non-traditional calendar is being made to help increase the capacity of each school by about 20 percent. The hope is that the district will be able to save the construction of a new school for a future school year by spreading the year-round calendar.

The year-round calendar divides

students at each school into five tracks. Four of the five tracks attend class at one time; the other group is on intersession.

While students at public schools in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties all begin school on Aug. 23, the private and parochial schools in the area begin at a wide variety of dates from the end of August to early September.

Starting times for the Seminole County vary from school to school, though they remain fairly constant through grade levels.

All the district high schools will start classes at 7:25 a.m. and will be dismissed at 2:25 p.m.

Most district elementary schools begin at 8:40 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Pine Crest and Heathrow elementary schools begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2:15 p.m.

Keth, Red Bug and Spring Lake elementary schools begin at 8:40 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m.

Geneva Elementary School begins at 8:25 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m.

All middle schools begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Two of the 50,790 Seminole County students are freshman Lyndsey Ridinger and senior Charlie Long from Seminole High School

## Seminole one of the fastest growing school districts in Florida

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though Seminole County is geographically small, the district is one of the top ten in terms of the number of students served.

"We are a bedroom community," said Richard Wells, executive director of facilities. "There are many, many homes in Seminole County and most of those homes have children."

"At the start of this school year, there will be approximately 50,790 students in the district's 46 schools. The number of students is divided nearly evenly between girls and boys."

"We can expect to have more than 2,000 new students this year and that number will probably increase another 1,000 by the end

of the school year," Wells explained. "The growth in the community has shown little sign that it will be slowing down."

In January of 1994, Rainbow Elementary School will open in Winter Springs. Until the new school opens, the students, teachers and administrators will share facilities with Red Bug Elementary School in Casselberry.

"It is expected that Rainbow Elementary will be filled nearly to capacity by the time they move into the new facility. A new high school is expected to be built also in the Winter Springs area by 1995-96."

"Seminole is one of the fastest growing communities and school districts in the state," Wells explained.

He said the residential subdivisions that make up most of the county are

expanding proportionately to the growth of business and industry in the rest of the central Florida region.

Courtesy busing, which would bring students who lived closer than two miles to the their zoned school, has been virtually eliminated from the district due to budget cuts. It remains in the cases where youngsters have to travel hazardous routes to their schools. Each case is reviewed on an individual basis.

The school district is also endeavoring to keep the classroom size small.

The student to teacher ratio in elementary schools is about 26:1, in the middle schools it averages about 29:1 and in the high schools it is about 28 to one.

"We hope to keep doing as much as we can with what we've got," said Wells.

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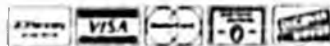
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## Early independence key to college life

**The Associated Press**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Youngsters whose parents let them "fly" early have the least trouble adjusting to college life, says a psychologist at Rochester Institute of Technology.

"Parents who encourage independence in their children and offer them chances to make up their own mind progressively throughout childhood really are best preparing them for life on their own — which begins for many with the freshman year in college," says Dr. John Mitchell, counselor, psychologist and associate professor at RIT.

Freshman living away from home for the first time are dealing with culture shock, he says. There are different clothes and lifestyles, loss of the known peer group, a need to make new friends, cross-cultural living with roommates in a small space, lack of privacy, and homesickness added to the responsibility of academic work.

"There are so many issues that new students face," says Mitchell. "The longed-for freedom can become a lousy experience, especially for kids not used to making up their minds in different circumstances and new settings."

See Key, Page 5



Instructor Dale Whitman advises student Kevin Brown in computer class at Seminole High School.

## Health careers focus of state pilot program

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The new Academy of Health Careers will open at Seminole High School on Aug. 23.

The Sanford school was selected as only one of 15 schools statewide to pilot the new "academy" approach to education.

Like a magnet school, students from across the district have applied and have been accepted into the academy where they will learn skills in a variety of areas in the medical field.

Since two out of seven jobs in the future are expected to be in the health care industry, the decision was made by the district to expand Seminole High's already successful Health Occupations program into the new academy program.

The academy is a four

year program that will be available to incoming ninth and tenth graders throughout the district.

The cooperative program will blend academics and technical training with on-the-job work experience at local hospitals, including HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, and institutions of higher learning like Seminole Community College.

Facilities at the academy include state-of-the-art laboratories to support a curriculum that is very strong in technological learning. Over the next year, the school will undergo a \$6.5 million expansion and construction project to ensure the academy is a state-of-the-art learning facility.

Students in the academy will prepare to

See Health, Page 5

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## Key

Continued from Page 4

Those who fare best, he says, are the youngsters who have been brought up to feel good about themselves and confident in their decision-making skills. While not immune to "chaotic-looking"

periods, they emerge as unique individuals.

"Often, this is also a time when students discover that they actually agree with their parents on many basic life values. That really amazes them," says Mitchell.

## Health

Continued from Page 4

go immediately to work after graduation or will prepare for continuing education at the community college, university or medical school level.

Students can study radiology, nursing, respiratory therapy, laboratory assistance, pharmacy

assistance, hospital administration, social work, medical records, dentistry and medicine.

"We offer a wide variety of options for our students," said Nancy Julian, director of the academy. "Not everyone wants to go to medical school. This is an exciting field though."

# Writing skill links all learning

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Remember writing? It's what people used to do to learn before videos and computers took the sweat out of the process.

Schools are making an effort to show students that writing skill is the connective tissue of all learning — that it teaches them to think and analyze as well as to

communicate. Biology students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., must write as many as three papers during a course. Writing assignments are integrated into math and accounting classes at Robert Morris College in Chicago. And nursing students at Illinois' Elmhurst College must keep journals.

The emphasis on writing is called Writing

Across the Curriculum (WAC) by academics. There's even a National Network for Writing Across the Curriculum, chaired by Christopher Thaiss, director of the composition program at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Mary Johnston-Courtney, who teaches dance at Columbia College Chicago, makes

writing assignments for her dance technique students. "Dancers are artists, not just technicians," she explains.

"You must be challenged to think, to observe, to feel, to respond, to analyze, to have a point of view and articulate that point of view. Writing develops thinking skills that a technique class alone never could."

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## Keep kids' grades in perspective

By The Associated Press

Parents who bribe or bully their children to get good grades are undercutting themselves and their children, says a school psychologist.

"Bribes and threats say, 'we don't believe in you,'" says Lane Neubauer, who heads the counseling center at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa.

The result instead could be low self-esteem, lower grades, or just plain rebellion.

"Bright students can stop applying themselves just to get back at their parents," Neubauer says.

He adds that parents who tie grades to money rewards will find that children will stop trying to earn good grades if the money stops coming.

Neubauer says rewards should be made for the effort, not the grade itself. "Children don't have a lot of control over their grades. They can study and do all their assignments but still not get high marks."

Withdrawing cash support may be appropriate if the parent knows the child is spending too much time partying at college, says Neubauer. "If the student is doing everything right — studying, attending classes and completing assignments — it's counter-productive. The student now has something else to worry about besides grades."

Anne Stewart, director of the Shenandoah Valley Child Development Clinic at James Madison University at Harrisonburg, Va., advises parents to switch their focus. "Parents need to show a sincere and ongoing interest in their child's school activities, not just when report cards go home."

A report card is simply a way to let the parent know how the child is doing or if there are any learning or behavioral problems.

## Coping with kids' first day fears

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Going to school, day care or kindergarten is a major transition for a child, so don't be surprised if your youngster doesn't want to go or wants to come home early the first day, says a Wheelock College professor.

"They don't yet have the coping strategies to adjust to this sort of dramatic change," says Nancy Lauter-Klatell, associate professor of early childhood education. Children under 7 years can't visualize what their new situation will be, and their fears are normal, she says.

Parents can help by preparing the child in advance, she advises.

For example, make a preview visit to the class and show the child what activities he will be taking part in and go over names of the people he will meet.

Start the new household routine several weeks in advance. Get the child up, dressed and at the breakfast table the way he will when school

starts.

Read books like "Will I Have a Friend?" by Hobans or Mister Rogers' "Going to Day Care" to the child. That will give him an opportunity to talk about his feelings.

Plan to spend some time at school once the

session begins. Agree in advance with the teacher on the amount.

Even with these steps, children will take time to get used to the new situation. Lauter-Klatell says. This is especially true if the child tends to be shy, withdrawn, or

resistant to change in routine.

"But keep in mind that even the most outgoing and easygoing child can become distressed in a totally new context such as a classroom," says Lauter-Klatell.

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