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### **TODAY**

### BRIEFS

### Rummage and Bake Sale

SANFORD - Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will hold a runninger and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the building improvement fund-

### 4th graders ready to write

Attention tourth graders. Here's your chance to win \$50 for first prize in a 200 word. essay contest about the preservation of historic buildings The Seminole County Historical Society is sponsoring the contest entitled What is My Favorite Historical Building I Would Like to Preserve

Each school will select one winner. Deadline is May 16. Gertrude Lineas, the society president, said a panel of three judges will select the winner. There is a \$50 first prize award and \$25. awards for the second and third place winners.

For further information contact Karen Jacobs at the Museum of Semmole County History (321-2489)

### Golf tournament

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Roote atton Department has announced the 1997. Spring Golf Tournament. The event is strictly a fund-raising fun and entertainment outing with proceeds used to assist in the Memorial Stadium renovation project

The event will be held with a shotgan start on May 16, beginning at 1 pm of the Maylan-Country Club, With a Foor Goller scramble, the entry fee is \$50 per golfer which includes greens. fee, cart, beverages on the course and other special items.

Each team may purchase two multigans prior to the start of the event for \$10. They cannot be used to win closest to the pin or long drive competition

The entry deadline is the morning of the

For entry forms or additional information contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330 5697

### Career Day 2000

SANFORD - Career Day 2000 is this For day, May 2, at Seminole Community College An estimated 3,500 Seminole County 10th graders will be exploring career options. throughout the campus from 10.15 a.m. until

Over 150 successful business men and women will be presenting 258 sessions covering 87 separate careers

### Citizens Advisory Board

SANFORD - One of the two vacancies on the city's Citizens Advisory Board has been filled. During Monday riight's Sanford City Commission meeting. Mayor Larry Dale appointed Paul Legge of Sanford to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lynn Stogner. Legge has had experience as both a Lake Mary police officer and Seminole County deputy as well as in code enforcement.

The other vacancy, created by the resignation of former chairwoman Martha Yaney, remains to be determined. Commissioner Kerry Lyons is to make that appointment.

### Take mom for a ride

SANFORD & Higgins House Victorian Bed & Breakfast will have an old-fashioned Sunday Dinner and Carriage Ride on Mothers Day, May 11. Advance reservations only Call 324-9238 Higgins House is located at 420 South Oak Ave.

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There are costs and risks to a program of action, but they are far less than the long range risks and costs of comfortable inaction.

-John F. Kennedy

### Sanford's first family in public safety



Above George Washington Harnelt and below his grandson Steven Harriett, now chief deputy sheriff of Seminole County

### The Harrietts: Trusted force for 77 years

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD. The name Harriett. is well known and well respected inthis cay for 77 years it has been synonymous with public safety. Three generations of Harretts have served the community and soon the mandermay be lost

How apropose that 16 year old Steven D. Harriett, Jr., a junior at-Seminole High School is consider. ing acatest in law enforcement.

He's a Harriett says the boy's

See Harriett, Page 5A



### How far will you go for a drink?

### Distance ordinance adopted between bars and churches

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Winter

SAMORD - The Sanford City Commission has brially agreed to separation distances in a new Atsolube beverage Code ordinaries. The decision came after a number of previous work session meetings.

and bugths discussion during

Monday afternoon sayork session As the present ordinance stands. Santord has a 2 erection distance requirement between places that sell alcoholic beverages and a 2000 from distance regimed to tween alcoholic establishments (co). schools and charches

Under the requirements added to: the proposed ordinance Monday the new distances will be 1.250 berhe tween alcoholestablishments, and churches. I 250 feet between such

establishments and schools, and are bet between similar places where is sell been wined iquor-

During work session discussion. Commissioners Brady Lessard Whitev Eckstein and Velma Williams all suggested a 1 000 foot distance between churches and dealed establishments. Commissomer Kerry Lyons should by previous supprestings to leave the distances as they have been

diven though the three commissomers, announcements would have comprised a concensus vote in the 1 000 tool distance, sufficient Jochave at approved at the regular nesting Mayor Bale continued to press for 1 250 feet. We have to make our regulations as restrictive as we care. Date said.

With some additional discussion See Ordinance, Page 5A

### City employees don't have to live in Sanford

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANLORD ... For the past three, or bout meetings tay commissomer Brady Lessard has been pushing the city to require prospective cary employees be resultants. of the city in order to be lared. Monthly night may have seen the a ref of the draw-

On the agenda for Monday maints Sanford City Commission needing the item was listed as Presentation. regarding requirement for new employees to live in Santoid

essaid gave a presentation to fore a packed commission. chambers, which included statistics. he had obtained and a prepared. display. The heave the benefits from: requiring employees to live in the edy for outweigh any problems this may produce. In said.

He reported taking a bour sil-Seminole Towne Center and changs binding that there were under 2% percent of the employees living inthe rity even though when the mailwas proposed the city suggested.

they concentrate on litting more city tesidents.

I hear four major concerns over this Lessard continued. The first that there is no adequate housing But this should not be a concern-There are plenty of homes avail-

Secondly, they say it will have in adverse effect on recruitment be contained. I say the city can hac adequate employees. Perhaps we could give prospective new employees a six month to one year grace period to move into town.

He stressed that the change he proposed would not involve preemployees who joined the exts prior to the tober 1. 1999 Everyone would be grandfathered in he

degarding benefits Lessard said the inplovees would have a better knowledge of the city (2) employees would have a personal stake in the 133 13) there would be a reduction of absenticism and tardiness, 14) then would be a better availability of staff in the event of an emer-

See Employees, Page 5A

### Much ado about Preservation Week

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A host of events are planned during the week of May 11 through 17. By proclamation, signed by Mayor Larry Date, it is Preservation Week in Sauford

Activities actually begin this Thursday, May 1. at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnoba Avenue. Mayor Dale, and Julia Goeb, president of the

sandord Historic Trust, will award preservation. barmers for SIX STRICTURES

According to John Koblasz, Preservation Week changing for the Sanford Historic Trust (cc) pients selected were deeped to have enhanced. the overall appearance of their property by a point where the property is admired and appreciated In all, the six were selected out of 37 properties

which were considered. The six include: Cindy Davis, 612 Elm Avenue

Joe and Ella Forbes, 209 E. 40th Street, Hob and Mary Dale Jones 1101 Park Avenue, John and Marika Koblasz, 715 Magnolia Avenue, Jun and Charleto Valerino 717 Park Avenue, and the Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh Street

Banners have been presented each year since 1993 and 27 Preservation Awards have been given thus far. All of the above will be displaying their banners during the upcoming Preservation See Historic, Page 5A

### Lake Mary water rates may rise

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer** 

LAKE MARY - This Thursday alternoon, the Lake Mary City Commission will meet in a work session beginning at 5:30 p.m., to discuss a new ordinance dealing with water and sewer rates. Based on discussion at previous work sessions, a slight increase is expected

According to the new ordinance as presently written, for retail users, the monthly charge for all classes of service will be increasing from \$2.46 to \$2.73 per 1,000 gallons of water consumed per month.

The maximum user monthly charge is not to exceed 10,000. gallons of metered water use for month for Class A. B. and Casers.

For wastewater service deposits, the rate will be 845 per customer for residential users. Depending on the

See Water, Page 5A

### Courage under fire

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale presented a special award Monday night to Mary Elizabeth Peacock of Sanford On December 6, 1996. the 13-year-old girl awoke in her residence, smelled smoke, and realized the home was on fire. Staying calm, she managed to awaken and alert her older sister, saving her life as well as that of the family dog. Mayor Dale said it was an excellent example of sound judgment and stood as a model for heroic action on the part of a teenager. In accepting the award, the girl commented, "Many people, like in school, tell you what to do in case of fire, but I was taught what to do by my father, and (as tears welled up), I want to say. ....thank you, Daddy." Mayor Dale commented to Mary's lather. "Perhaps we should have had two special awards, one to you for raising such an outstanding family



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Natalle Burdon accepts her diploma from SCC president E.

### SCC sends graduates into the real world

By VISKI Document Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - There was a great deal of pomp and circumstance at Seminole Community College last

The college sent the 28th class across the stage to collect their diplomas this year. This was the second class to graduate under the guidance of Dr. E. Ann McGee, the college's second

More than 400 diplomas were distributed this year to students who earned Associates degrees in a wide variety of fields.

Seminole Community College students often carn their Associates degrees there before going on to four year colleges to complete their Bachelors degrees.

In addition to celebrating the graduation of the students, the ceremony included awards for faculty members who have contributed to the community during their tenure and who

are now retiring.
Dr. James Sawyer, executive vice president of the college, served the college since it opened. He was given the SCC Service Award.

The commencement speaker at the graduation celebration was Frederick Fromm. president of Stemens Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary. The college works closely with Siemens on a number of technology education programs.



Dr. James Sawyer accepts an award for 28 years of service from precident E. Ann McGee.

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 80s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 80s. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday: Sunny. Lows in the mid 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 80s.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

CHILDY Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Fantacy 5 3-5-16-19-28



### We're running out of the mont

Writer

This is the day when we run out of April, 1997. There will never be another one. Sounds final, doesn't H?

nal, doesn't it? On this date in 1993, while resting at courtside during a tennis match in Hamburg. Germany, 19-year-old Yugoslavian tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed be-tween her shoulder blaces with a five-inch knife. A 38-year old German man was arrested, tried and convicted.

The stabber's name was Guenter P ..... His last name (no. it wasn't Pfeifauf), was never released because according to

Street in downtown New York City, and officially administered the auth of office to the first President of the United States, under the new U.S. Constitution. George Washington.

rge Washington. also one wonder, what ever pened to the concepts of ing presidents who "could

Today is also National Honesty Day, with Honest Abe Awards to

problems, thereby lessening

There isn't much else to write about today, so let's look at some of the unusual activities

in Gualdo Tadino, Italy today, they observe the feast of San Paliagrino which dates back to the 18th century. The highlight of the event occurs when they need the back of the systematical and the peal the bark off a poplar tree and throw it (the tree) into the middle of the town square.

in the Feast of Valborg. iweden, everyone is to an around the campfire tonight in the center of town, and sing tongs shout Spring.

In Scotland, they observe an event celled Beltane, it's also want celled Beltane. It's also want celled Beltane.

called Bealtaine, May Eve. Walpurgis Night, Cyntefyn, Roodmass and Cetheamhain.

For today's birthdays, Piorid Governor Lawton Chiles is 67 actress Cloris Leachman (Phylic Advanced Chiles of Chiles actress Cloris Leachman (I on the old Mary Tyler show) turns 67, and all Nelson observes



Photo-courtony of Mrs. Loro V.

Vintage view

Many of you will remember the B.E. Purcell Company located first at 216 E. First Street and later at another location on West First Street. There was also a store in Orlando and this picture is of the 1934 staff at that store. Arthur Lee and Lera Wilson had recently moved to Orlando from Georgia to work in this establishment. Mrs. B.E. Purcell was A.L. Wilson's aunt. Scon afterwards, the Wilsons meved to Bartford to open the Purcell store have. Yeu may recall that films. Bernice Stone was later manager of the Bartford store for many years. She and B.E. Purcell were married for many years later following the deaths

of both their spouces. A.L. Wilson and Mr. Mauer opened a furniture store, Wilson-Maier Furniture, on East First Street which Mr. Wilson managed for many years followed by his son Fred. A.L. Wilson was a former mayor of Sanford. In the front of Lorraine Beale (now Messenger), Bobble Johnson, Bodle Steele, Insz Watson. In the second row, there were Mr. Millis, Edith Purcell, Nellie Purcell, B.E. Purcell, Louise Purcell, Annie Laure King and John Henry Wilson. In the back, row are Mr. Knoll, Woodrow Crawford, G.C. Edwards, Henry Long, Jimmie Purcell; T.A. Cox, Leon Moore and Arthur'L Wilson

### Film takes ligthheared look at reunions



Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R): School Reunion (R): High school reunions is like judgment day to some people. It is a frightening experience for most and a gratifying one for others. Everyone treats it as a gauge for personal success. It serves as an introspection for

self worth. This is how Romy and Michele, the title characters, approach their ten year reunion. As they are filling out ques-tionnaires, they take inventory of their lives and realize that they don't amount to much. This sets in motion Romy and Michele's High School Reunion. a movic that showcases three wonderful comic performances

in a disappointment. Romy and Michele -- brought to bubbly life by Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow, respectively-are two hip yet dense chicks living in a beachside apart-ment in Southern California. Their lives consists of laying in bed watching -- I should say criticizing -- Pretty Woman and enting junk food. Romy has a job as a receptionist at a Jaguar dealership and Michele stays at home unemployed. They usually finish the day at their favorite night club wearing their , outrageously flam-buoyant fashions.



Lies Kudrow and Mira Sorvino star as friends returning to fun at their high school reunion in

"Romy and Michale's High School Reunion."

Life is good, but is it mean-ingful? The truth is hard to take for Romy and Michele and they try everything in their power to remedy the attuation. Alas to no avail. So, before their trip to the reunion, they plan a story that they invented Post-Its, the miniature stick'em note pads. It is only when their plan goes awry and they end up letdown and embarrased, they realize that their happy as is and that their friendship means more than acceptance by their peers.

Romy and Michele's High

ino's and Lisa Kudrow's movie. ino's and Lisa Kudrow's movie. Aside from their blistering beauty, they possess such as astounding comic sensibility. They are the only reseas I would even consider watching this film again. Kudrow (T.V.'s Friends) has played Michels before in acreenwriter Robin Schiffs play. Ladler Room, which the film is based upon. Even though I haven't seen the Even though I haven't seen the play. I'm sure that nothing is lost in the translation from Kudrow's stage perferences to the acrees. She to a natural

School Reunion is Mira Sorv-

comedienne. So is her partner. Sorvino, who is still hot from her Oscar winning turn is

T a bille

... He was arrested on charges of burglary to a conveyance, attempted grand theft auto, trespassing after warning, and petit theft.

### Burglery

Victor Scott Karanicas, 18, of 301 Tillis Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Monday. According to the arrest report, on April 6, persons burglarised a residence in the 100 block of Bearse Circle taking a 23 caliber rifle, 22 caliber pistol, 20 knives and 850 in coins.

Poliowing an intensive investigation, Karanicas was reportedly implicated and brought to the Longwood police station for questioning. While he reportedly told officers he was with two other persons, only Karanicas was charged. Charges included armed burgiary, grand theft of a firearm, and possession of a firearm by a convicted feion.

Police said they were unable to determine what happened to the firearms, and are continuing their investigation.

### Drug arrest

Shella M. Burke, 26, 81 Seminole Gardens, was arrested by members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad Thursday. She was reportedly located in a vehicle in the 1000 block of Jassemine Avenue. She was clarged with possession of a controlled substance (commiss) and possession of under 20 grams of a controlled substance (commiss).

### Stolen vehicle

Tremayne Cooper, 112 Sterling Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Tuesday. Officers said he 'was iscated in a parking let in the 200 block of E. 25th Street, in a 1904 Joep. The Joep had previously been reported stolen in the 600 block of E. Third Street. Officers said Cooper attempted to run from the vehicle but was apprehended. He was charged with grand their sate and resisting an officer without violence.

Othery Regar Crewbert, 48, 6300 W. 68-48, was simpled by death? An extended to him to be a series of the series of

O'Time L. Andérson, 25, 2071 Airport Myd. was arrested criff's deputies Saturday. Officers and also was apparently depute with her brother and a female, and threw two re-

She was charged with bettery, demestic violence, and throwing a missic into a vehicle.

O'Trina Marie Julien, 25, 1811 Mellenville Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Tuesday at her residence on the result of a reported dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

### Retall theft

Charles B. Goad, 50, of Geneva, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towns Center Sunday. Officers said he attempted to take several Hems from a store without paying. He was charged with rotal that.

Walter E. Turner, 68, 108 Clyde Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by members of the Seaferd police Special Investigative Unit (SUI) Monday, as the result of an undercover operation at Fifth Street and Sanford Avenue, targeting street-level prostitution.

Police said Turner approached an undercover female officer. He was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

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stilleptor Sales Derling, 26, with no local address, was
seled by shariff's deputies Menday, According to the error
set, Derting had been evisted from a readence in the 1200
set of Sales Avenue, only to return later and force open a
set of Sales astronos. Deputies arrested him on a charge of

### Stolen and recovered vehicle

O A green 1995 Ford Thunderbird, Romae number QKE-02A was reported stoken Monday in the \$500 block of Springview Drive in Sanford.

O A Sanford man reportedly called police Monday regarding a Kawasaki motorcycle he had just purchased. Police arrived at the man's residence to discover the motorcycle had been listed as stoken. An investigation into the person's who sold him the motorcycle is said to be under way.

O A 1991 Buick, reported stoken in Orange County, was located by Sanford police early Tuesday mear Fourth Street and San Carlos Avenue in Sanford.

### Historical quilt to be reffled for

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Sominate County Bullety, and chairment Boron Jacobs.

The qualt, when manufacted, will be traveling to all literated societies in the county as well as various other stees in the county, where tickets will be available for purchase.

for purchase.
Some of the squares which Jacobs and were exquisite, include the colory stalk, denoting the area's claim to fame at one time, the steamboat, an eagle on the St. Johns. Hopper Academy, Altamonte Chapel, the Big Tree, Sanford's famous clock, Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood, and many others.

In all, 34 separate subjects have been chosen for inclusion in the historical quilt.

Selections were determined by information and research carried out by members of the hisjorical

For additional information pertaining to the society, quilt or the Museum of Seminole County History, phone 321-



become part of a historical quiti, it to ri, best, Joanne Littie, Janice Early, Glenda Battentine and Karon Jacobs, Front, Kathy Stecher.

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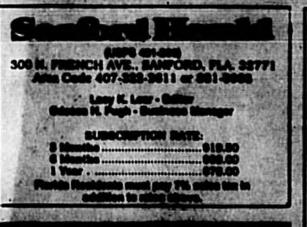
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### EDITORIAL

### A time to heal

The old axiom of hope is that things will have to get better before they get worse. When it comes to the Sanford police department, we are of the opinion that things have already been worse, now is the time to start getting things better.

A number of activities are currently under way. The City Commission and police administration are working together. Chief Joe Dillard is keeping the commissioners and mayor informed of his efforts to improve the department.

department.

The city is obtaining an outside consultant to assist in making improvements. That project is expected to begin sometime next

We have said this before; Joe Dillard did not create many of the problems. We also suspect that some of those problems which he may have created were actually carry-overs, and he had little control over them.

While the special consultant will be discussing issues with police leadership as well as the officers on the street, the chief is already undertaking that process in the hope of obtaining as much of a grass-rost approach as possible.

allerry now to the time to begin a new it on the part of all police efficies, and terms, short trying to get along with

there is require attention now is at a face is requires one more thing. That turn to a cooperative attitude between

which includes both bad-mouthing the police administration and blaming the Francial Order of Police union.

Police are still doing their jobs. The QUAD-Squad and SIU groups are doing some outstanding work, and field officers are just as effective as ever.

If all efficers and management would make a concerted effort to make the department a harmonicus case, we may be able to progress more repidly.

Yes, we believe there are, indeed, better times ahead in Senford's police department and its operations. How much better those times could be however, if we start getting everyone's cooperation.



CHU. K STONE

### Are we back to separate and unequal?

bigotry."

Despite the Civil Rights Act of 1994 and other such legislation, despite the increasing presence of black lewyers, journalists, professors and investment bankers, the glow of that day of one nation has largely dissaved.

The future of the nation, as politicians ritualistically chant, is in the young -- and therefore in the schools. On April 8 of this year, the Harvard Graduste School of Education issued a report, "Despening Segregation in American Public Schools."

Examining the racial composition of American public schools from 1998 to 1994 (the most recent year for which data are available), the researchers concluded that there are "clear signs that ... the nation is headed backwards to a greater segregation of headed backwards to a greater segregation of black students."

Also affected are 'our rapidly growing Latino communities." Indeed, Latino students, soon to be the largest minority group in American schools, 'now experience more isolation from whites and more concentration in high-poverty schools than any other group of students."

This segregation of black and Latino students is not just racial separation. It is also



ent scores in many states and in the nation," the report notes, "show a very strong relation between poverty concentrations and low schievement. ... Such schools are viewed more negatively in the community and by the schools and colleges at the next level."

In 1954, a unanimous Supreme Court declared in Brown v. Board of Education that segregated schools are inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional. Why, then, the growing resegregation of the schools? The Brown decision has been largely

diminished by the Supreme Court -- by justices who were not on the bench when that case was

In a series of cases, a majority of the court has essentially ruled that unless school segregation is the result of state action -- done-intentionally and by law -- it does not violate

Accordingly, if public schools are largely ack or Latino because of residential

patierns, there is no federal remedy. (An there had been no discrimination in death where certain people live.)

After one such decision, Pressum v. Pi (1992), Dr. Kenneth Clark -- whose remerch the effects of segragation on black children was cited in Brown -- thid me, "What the om has said is forget Brown v. Board of Educate There doesn't seem to be any concern abothe children -- white or black."

Clark was briefly buoyed when he saw white boy of about 11 from that school districtling a television reporter, "Look; the segregation is increasing bigotry."

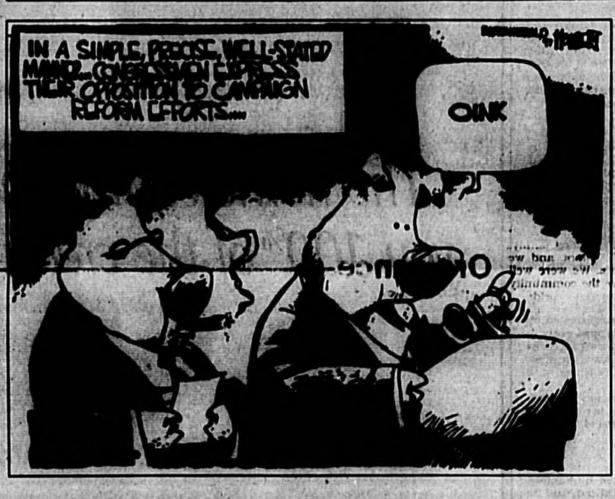
During oral arguments in another case, Thurgood Marshall select thes-estiteter general Kenneth Starr -- who was arguing that residential segregation absolved a school district of any complicity -- "But the schools are still segregated, aren't they?"

Moreover, in other public school cases, the courts in recent years have made it easier for school districts to be relieved of desegregation orders even though they haven't been fully complied with.

The Harvard Report points out that during the Clinton administration, "school desegregation has not been chosen as a priority issue by the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights or the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. And no major new research on the consequences of segregation or the best methods of improving the successful operation of multiractal schools and classes have been commissioned.

and classes have been commissioned."

Nor is the scuttling of Brown v. Board of Education mentioned by the White House or in the Congress.



### It isn't 'I Love Lucy' - or is it?

Yep, tonight's the night.

TV sitcom entertainer Ellen DeGeneres is coming out of the closet, and almost everyone in America knows about it because of the Super Bowl type kype.

There will be thousands of "Welcome Out" parties held in houses, here and one civic center - the city-event Bootwell Auditorium in Ellipsians, Ale.

"What's imposing Dece is a truly positive backlash to bigstry, may Birmingham organiser Kevin Snow. "It's going to be the biggent, herpiest party this town has ever seen."

There are parties here, the. One at Paces, a women's har on Edgewater Dr. in Oriendo and another at Southern Nights, a gay har on E. Bumby. Both will have live video monitors of the ABC shows at 9 and drastagactals all night.

The Gay & Lockets Alleance Against Defendants (GLAAD) is spendered 1.200, "Come Out with Elles" calebrations in all causes and five countries. "I'm psychod," said Virginia Papsia, 26, who'll be partying at the Love Lounge in West Hollywood, Calif. "I think it's going to be historic."

Yep, it's historic and hysteric.

Yep, it's historic - and hysteric.

Time magazine did a cover story on DeGeneric ("Yep, I'm Gey,") in its April 14 innee, AEC-TV's Diane Suveyer did a two-part interview and Ophra Windrey has a chart with Ellen today.

Consider these factor Suveyer works for the same network that carries Ellen, and Windrey is a guest on tonight's opinide, playing Ellen's thoropist. Bear in mind the rive reviews most TV critics are rendering, USA Today's Matt Roush gave the abow 316 stars out of four, calling it "sweetly amusing."

gave the show 34s stars out of four, calling it "sweetly amusing."

And how about the cleverly-timed anassessment of Ellen's rad-life betters affair with
movie actress Anne Hoche, who is co-starring in
the current No. 1 how office hit, Volcano.
DeGeneric and Hoche sat hand-in-hand and posed
for photographers at the White House Corespondents Dinner Saturday night in Washington. President Citatan attended, too. He hean't
commented - and fortunately, neither has Puzzy
Zoeller as far as we know.

Jacquetyn Misshard, the author of The Deep
End of the Ocean, and "Though they don't any



the on Casses Street, a lesisten is a person in your actallicition. And if television is a mirror as well as a window, then that's how it is."

Randall Murphee, editor of the American Family Assessing Journal, werns, "A culture that immerses theif in casual, illicit sex will become a culture admit in a sea of moral irresponsibility. Furents abould stay on the alert the flood is still building."

For the most part, there has been little more than a quiet has about Ellen's coming out. People who have never watched the show, won't watch tonight. What's the big deal, anyway? O.J.'s Bronco ride was more exciting - and his-

Pifty-years from now, when folks are remembering what happened in TV and in America at the document of the 21st Century, we doubt anyone will give the Eller show much thought, if she's alive, DeGeneric will be 80 and probably forgotten the whole thing, too.

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute past opinion columns for publication, as rell as letters to the editor. Opinions enursed mad not be those of the Herald we may or may not agree with you, but we will aways uphold your First Amendment right always uphold your Pr to express your vision.

### SARA ECKEL

### Let's not forget crime in the home



happening to had people in hickback-reveged Washington, it is hard not to draw that age-old conclusion: The world is going to hell, and there's nothing we can do about

Which is why the story of crime in our eities is so remarkable -- bould it, could it possibly be ... GOOD news?

Apparently so. During the past five years, crime rates have plummeted across the country. Murder rates have dropped by 62 percent in Boston, 49 percent in Houston, and 16 percent in Chicago. And in New York City, long considered Setan's backyard by much of the country, the homicide rate has dropped a whopping 50 percent.

Though experts do not agree on the source of this good fortune -- some say the decline of crack cocaine use; some say dumb luck -- the most accepted explanation is that many major cities, including the above-mentioned, have -seviceted their police forces. The selution, it appared to a simple -- and refreshird -- matter of common sense: More case equals less criminals.

criminals.

But lest we get too happy land you didn't think I was going to apand the antire column being happy, did you?) a recent disdy by the New York City Department of Health makes an important point; that the benefits of New York's reduced marker rate have not been as great for women as they have been for men. Both asses have seen a drop in homicide rates, but the drop for men is sharper. More startling, the massber men is sharper. More startling, the massber men is sharper. More startling, the mamber of domestic violence homicides has actually

men is sharper. More startling, the mamber of domestic violence homicides has actually risen alightly.

The study also found dramatic differences in the way men and women are startlered. Men are almost always billed by gundre -- 85 percent of the time, according to the study -- while female victims are killed by gundre surprised by the degree to which some of these murders for women) hast useds of enormous rage. Dr. Same Wit, decader of epitimiotopy and expeditutes for the few York City Department of Please, to the New York Times. Besse women were stabled and also stranged. Same women were stabled as they were thrown out of the window.

The rage with which women are littled stems from the fact that their littlers are most littlely to be these beautions. Same demandate, and domestic homicides it particular, and there will be violence.

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and residential.

In an awards ceremony scheduled for May 17 in Purk on Park, at 2 p.m., the mayor will announce the winner in each ostagory, and present as appropriate plaque to the winners.

At the present time, the five commercial establishments nominated for the Mayor's Award include: Welska Building, 114 W. First Street; the old firehouse (Barbers Parrell) at 100 S. Palmetto Avenue; New Tribes Mission Headquarters, 1000 E. First Street; the Ritz Theatre, 307 Magnelia Avenue, and Student Museum, 301 W. Seventh Street.

The five residential nominees are located at 717 S. Park Avenue, 621 S. Park Avenue, 106 Aldean Drive, 430 S. Oak Avenue, and 801 S. Park

In addition to the awards on May 17, other svente will include a garden tour hosted by the

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### Briefs Continued from Page 1A **CALNO** meeting

CASSELBERRY — The next regular monthly minting of the Council of Local Governments in Sentinols County (CALHO) will be held Wednesday, May 7, beginning at 7 p.m. at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive.

The meeting is open to the general public.

### Fantasy-5 winner

TALLAHASSEE — One of Tuesday night's Fantasy-5 winning tickets is listed as having been purchased in Lake Mary. The purchaser was one of 19 who matched all five numbers. Each ticket holder will receive \$14,806.50

The winning numbers for Tuesday, April 29, were listed as 5-5-16-16-26.



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size meter would in-crease from \$25 to \$45, and for the eight-inch meter from \$1,500 to \$3,600.

The water and sewer rate or-inance is presently the only ten scheduled for discussion at

item scheduled for discussion at the work session.

The entire proposal will be brought up for final discussion, and depending on the outcome, is scheduled for first reading at the conclusion of the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

As at center this week, the following stems are listed as the agends for this week's regular meeting.

AMPRICA 

Opening ceremonies
O Special presentation —
Proclemation — Lake Mary High
School girls' hasbethall team.
O Special presentation —
Proclemation — Older Americans' Month.

Downtown Development Study — John McMenamy, chairman of the Downtown Development Advisory Com-mittee.

Citizen participation
 Report of city manager (see

• Reports of mayor, comectonore, city attorney. • Consideration — Requ site plan with variances. PETOMART.

Ordinance 838 - 2nd reading - Vacate a portion of the Home Depot plat -PETaMART, applicant

• Consideration — Conditional

use approval for a church ex-pansion for St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

● Consideration — Conditional use approval for 65 foot tall building for Lake Mary Health Care Center, within North Point

Ordinance 839 - 1st

reading.— Amending water and sewer rates.

O Adjournment.
As of earlier this week, the following items were included on the agenda for the city manager's report:

Request commission authorise city manager to ex-ecute new lease agreement for

Canon copiers in the amount of 8974 per month and pay off the current copier contract.

• Request commission authorise mayor to execute let-ter approving Seminole County's distribution of funds for Anti-Drug Abuse Formula Grant Program in the amount of

• Request commission reschedule meetings in July and August.

• Request commission appoint Rebecca Ladner and Jan Blackwelder to fill the unexpired terms on the Historical Com-mission as recommended by the historical commission.

Both the work session and

regular meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

### Employees-

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would have a menumental effect on the least economy.

Following his presentation, one by one, the commissioners voice their feelings.

"I'm still against it," said Commissioner Kerry Lyons.

ny changes, the

"Anyway, as I recall, the mail had a difficult time in filling the employment needs from city residents."

"Just because people live in Sanford doesn't mean they spend 100 percent of their money in Sanford." added

Mayor Larry Dale. Commissioner V ner Velma Williama Commissioner Veima Williams added, "I have serious reservations should requiring thist people blanch with the same and the

Commissioner Eckstein ex-plained his lengthy term as a high school teacher. "Some of the best teachers we have come from Volusia or some other county," he said. "I would hate to preclude anyone from obtaining a job here. In the cases of some key personnel, we have already found it necessary to recruit outside."

Eckstein said he agreed with suggestions made earlier by Commissioner Lyon that there may be some arrangements made to provide Sanford residents. dents who are employed by the city with some type of incentive. "But to require them to live here

"But to require them to live here will hurt us," he said.
"Well," Lessard concluded.
"my rough estimate on my proposal is four to one against this, and I'm that use. But I still believe it would be beneficial to the city if we could do thie."
"I commend you on your presentation and your diligence in pursuing this," said blayor Dale, "but I believe we owe it to our taxpayers to get the best possible people for our city jobs."



### Harriett-

Continued from Page 1A dad, Seminole County

dad, Seminole County
Chief Deputy Sheriff Steven D.
Harriett, "and public safety runs
deep in our family blood."

From the time George Washington Harriett joined the Sanford Pelice Department in 1930,
a Harriett has been in either law
enforcement or with the Sunford
Fire Department, Steven Harriett's dad was the city's Fire
Chief and an uncle was an SFD
patrolman.

When Sheriff Don Eslinger offered him the job as Deputy Chief four years ago, Harriett was understandably heatings to relinquish his job as Sanford Police Chief. "I trunsured my family's long service to the city." Harriett said. "I did not went to break away. The truth, of course, is I did not break away. I've expanded the territory."

At his second-floor shorters Department office, Harriett frequently glances at a When Shertff Don Eslinger

frequently glances at a magnificent picture of his er, r Sanford Police Department

Anifore Police Department of the Company of the Com from natural cases. "My ded often talked of him. So exacts so I feel I did know him. He was the family's pioneer is law enforcement, for which I am thankful. I can think of no better

"I've always believed that the greatest reward there is in this line of duty is to go have each night content that yes have given your best. That yes have helped improve the quality of life in the community. That yes have not only tried to stop crime but the face of crime."

The city has changed from the time his fact joined the SPD in 1974, and even sure so from the time his unch, florman Harriet; worked from 1945 to 1971.

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said. "He didn't allow burgisties in his area....no sir. He test it ily. His boot was secret

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west wrong in my see. The leave town was ample, mare compact in these days. On a Princy single, we you couldn't find a place to past downtows. Everyone was cell. Safe and round."

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Marcott garant a Crimbonly gree from Piorida State and anter's in Crimbon Justice on Rolling. He to also a gradunte of the F.B.I. Academy. He joined the Sanford Police Porce in 1974, and served as its chief om 1986 to 1998.

Should Steven Harriett, Jr. Mary & to ded's feetenes, the Mary & Digital Celebrate 100 Mary of Constituents making and the something stopes Harriett o. The Harriotte are a herealouis.

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Lyen's premise held true, as the decision on the distances was approved by a 4 to 1 vote.

Dale explained that the 500 feet requirements between similar establishments was necessary because the city presently has no such restric-tions. Date also present the

he faid, "but actually it tightens our codes by establishing these

distance requirement.

Lyone said he will admit it is more restrictive, "but I won't compromise my judgment."

The ardinance was presented on first reading Monday night.
The second and final reading is expected to be scheduled at the expected to be scheduled at the which will be held on May 12.

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to Orlando from Sanford two mustba ago. He was self employed in the lawn service leasters. He was a Baptist.

Survivors Mchade father, Elitah Masley, Geissa, Ala.; wife, Christina S., Orlando; sons, Alatwan, Chicago, Terrance Mintrell, Orlando; daughter, Rimeisha, Orlando; brothers, James Daniel and Johnny Daniel, both of Mami, Wilte E. Ports, Clermont; sieter, Verdine Dillipard, Sanford.

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Gerale F. DeRogatis, 65, Uring Law Road, Altemonte

Springs, died Saturday, April 38, 1967 et Winter-Perk Memorial Hospital, Born June 12, 1931 in Newark, N.J., he moved to-Central Florida 34 years ago. He was a retired carpenter and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Controlle Church Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Jean; sons, Gerald "Butch", Atlanta, Ga., Anthony, Fond Du Lac, Wis., Patrick, Sarasota; daugh-ters, Jeanette, Altamonte Springs, Catherine Cassato, Overland Park, Kan.; brothers, Louis, New Jersey, Frank, Tome River, N.J., Put Briante, New Jersey; six grandchildren,

Banfield Funeral Home. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Derice M. Engel

Pretierick H. Engel, 84, Hux-ford Court, Lake Mary, died Saturday, April 26, 1997 at a caregiver's home. Born July 26, 1912 in Eric, Penn., he moved to

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Central Florida in 1977. He was a dairy milk dealer and a member of Nativity Catholic Church. He was a former member of Moose Club and Erie Turner Club.

Survivors include wife. Kathryn: sons. David. Kingwood, Tex., Prederick, Pt. Myers; daughter, Donna Butler, Lake Mary, Mary Lovewell, Heathrow, Linda Edvardsen, Baltimore; brother, William, Erie; sister, Helen Stanko, Erie; 16 grandchildren.

16 grandchildren. Beldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Cometery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

IDA MAB BOLT

ida Mae Holt, 85, Douglas Street, Lake Monroe, died Sunday, April 27, 1997 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born March 8, 1912 in Upson. Co., Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a homemaker and a member of Providence Missionary Baptist

Survivors include husband, Albert: brother, Curtis Bentley,

Wilson-Eichelberger Motruary, ac., Banford, in charge of ar-

TORREYS PUGE LLOYD
Tommye Pugh Lloyd, 64, of Tallahassee, formerly of Sanford, died Monday, April 28, 1997 at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. She was born in Tallahasse Monday, Ale. She was a former employee for Southern Bell in Sanford, and the Florida Department of the Florida Department of Management Services.

Survivors indiude husband, Rebert 'Bob' Lloyd, Talinhassee; son, Charles P., "Chuck", Crawfordville, FL., daughter-in-law, Sara McGilvary

Torre Puntal Home.



Crash with injuries

it was a three-way battle at approximately 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the intersection of E. 13th Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford. The battle was between a Ford Mustang, Honda

Accord, and a utility pole. Both drivers were taken to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford for freatment of injuries.

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### Cops seek info about thief

From staff reports

The Seminole County sheriff's **Economic Crimes Unit is asking** for public assistance in identifying the suspect in the grand theft of approximately \$30,000 from Fairwinds Credit Union branches in Seminole and Orange counties.

According to the sheriff's department public information officer Ed McDonough, on Friday. April 11. a female walked into the Fairwinds Credit Union. 134 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park. She filled out a withdrawal slip with the name and account number of a credit union member. The suspect produced a Florida ID card with the member's name on it, and proceeded to make a total of \$16,000 in cash withdrawals from the member's account.

McDonough said the next day. the supper walked into a Fairwinds Credit Union branch in Orange County and withdrew another \$15,000 from the member's account.

It is not known how the suspect was able to obtain the member's name and account number. Sheriff's office investigators have copies of the security camera photos and the phony Florida ID card used by the suspect. The member does not know the suspect.

The black female is described as being in her late 20s, five foot four, 145 pounds. She has short black hair and manieured fingernails.

In Florida grand theft of over \$20,000 is a second degree felony, with the maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

McDonough urges anyone with information regarding this person or the thefts to contact the sheriff's office at 330-6650.

### In the service

JUAN J. BORRELI

Army Reserve Pvt. Juan J. Borrell has completed the food service specialist course at Fort Lee, Peteraburg, Va.

Borreli is the son of Evelyn and Francis Borreli of 3305 Shalimar Circle, Deltona.

The private is a 1995 graduate of Deltona High School.

MICHAEL E. LITTLEJOHN

Army Reserve Pvt. Michael E. Littlejohn has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Littlejohn is the son of Mrs.

M. Polana of 7601 Sparkmen, Tampa, and James E. Little-John of 1632 Forest, Deltona. The private is a 1994 graduate of Deltona High School.

JORGE A. RAMIREZ

Army Pvt. Jorge A. Ramtrez has graduated from basic milltary training at Fort Benning. Columbus, Ga.

Ramires is the son of Jorge M. and Mildred Ramires of 7 Seminole Drive, DeBary,

The private is a 1996 graduate of Deltona High School.

JUAN J. BORRELI

Army Reserve Pvt. Juan J. Borreli has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Borrell is the son of Evelyn Borrell of 3305 Shallmar Circle and Francis Borrell of 2721 Newmark Drive, both of Del-

tona. The private is a 1993 graduate of Deltona High School.

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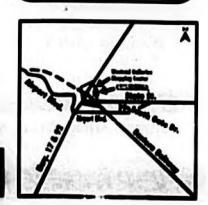
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### Bambino's grab spots in playoffs

SANFORD - Frank Hicks hurled a fourhitter and struck out 12 as the Railroaders White Sox improved its league-best record by keeping Sunniland Corporation on the ropes with a 9-1 victory in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball Bambino League Tuesday night. In other games, Cory Sheffield and Jamal Bell

combined on a one-hitter as the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals clinched the Number two spot in the American Division with an 11-1 victory over the Rich Plan Indians and the Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Formang Diamondbacks scored two runs in the first inning and two runs in the sixth inning to edge the Enterprise Trucking Braves 4-2 and win the National Division title.

The final game saw TEC Mortgage Pirates score four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to outscore the Rinker Materials Devil Rays

13-10 to keep its playoff hopes alive.

The standings in the American Division are:
White Sox (14-1); Royals (11-3); Red Sox (8-6); First Union Athletics (5-8); Towne Center

Dodgers (4-10); and Indians (0-14). The standings in the National Division are: Diamondbacks (12-2): Braves and Neth and Son Roofing Marlins (both 7-6): Pirates (7-7): Play It

Again Sports Expos (5-8); and Devil Rays (3-11).
Thursday night, the Dodgers take on the Athletics at Roy Hollar Field at 6 p.m. and the Expos battle the Mariins at Lakeside Field at 6 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

TEC Mortgage Pirates: four hits — Eric
Kinnetti (double, two runs, RBI); three hits — Kevin Lowe (double, two runs, RBI), Dexter Williams (double, run, two RBI); two hits — Joe Russo (two doubles, two runs, RBI), Justin Klauck (run, two RBI), Mike Schwartz (three runs); one hit — Chance Tubb; one run scored

— Josh Brown, Shawn Byrd.

Rinker Materials Devil Rays: two hits — Chad Scott (triple, two runs), Jamai White (run, RBI): one hit — Ben Hill (two runs, RM), Robert Potter (two runs), Luke Foley, Kahiti Farahkhan, Brandon Weigert: one run scored — Cody Miller.

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Railroaders, White Sox: two Jule - Keith Wright (two runs, RBI); one hit - Frable Hicks (double, run; two RBI); Kenneth Sout (run), Thomas Lally; one run scored — Arnold Rivers, Monica Rivers, Donell Hicks, Michael Stokes,

Sunniland Corporation Red Sox: two hits — Kenny Erickson (double, RBI); one hit — Kyle Barrier, Derick Harris; one r

Disabled American Veterans Royals: one hit — Cleophis White (double, run), Cory Sheffield and Damario Sims (one run and one RBI each), Jamal Bell, Antowin Bell, Andrew Smith; two runs scored — Timothy Acres, Lavario Cary, Reshard Tucker; one run scored - Herbert

Dixon, Willie Williams. Rich Plan Indians: one hit - Tom Bowers

Fisher. Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks: two hits — Mike Towers (two rune); one hit — Erik Breum (triple, run, RBI), Fred Howard (two RBI), Mike McKenzie; one run

scored — Roger Breum.

Enterprise Trucking Braves: two hits —
Adonis Cain (RBI). Donte Johnson; one hit — Ryan Quinn (run); one run scored - Ronald Bradley.

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## Stepping

### Jenkins hurls Tribe into semis

By BEAM CONTH Herald Sports Editor

KISSIMMEE — If Brad Jenkins doesn't have a nickname he should have.....Buildog.
For most of the season, Seminole High School's pitching staff took a backseat to the power hit-

ting the team displayed.

But when it comes to tournament time, it is usually pitching and defense that spells the difference between winning and losing.

Tuesday night in the opening round of the Class 5A-District 6 Tournament at the Osceola County Stadium in Kissimmee, Jenkins made the big pitches when he needed them and the Fighting Seminoles took advantage of their limited offense to eliminate St. Cloud 3-1.

The Tribe (20-10) will now take on Satellite. which shutout Gateway 7-0 Tuesday, at 4 p.m. today. In the other semifinal contest, top-seeded Merritt Island will play Osceola, a 10-5 victor over Titusville on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. The winner's of today's games will play for the championship at 7 p.m. on Friday.

"That was a nice ballgame," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers about the game that lasted one hour and 20 minutes. "Brad (Jenkins) pitched an outstanding game. He's got a lot of guts. Chaz Lytle came through with a big hit when we needed it and (C3) Williams hit the big

The Buildogs (11-16) got to Jenkins (10-4) for

Deveson and H. Williams, Schmidt (6), Jenkins and Silve. WP

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— St. Cloud 11-16; Seminate 39-16.

a run in the second inning as Chris Shadrick and Keith Martinez opened the frame with singles. Jerry Bronson bunted the pair up a base and Glenn Gilbert squeezed Shadrick home.

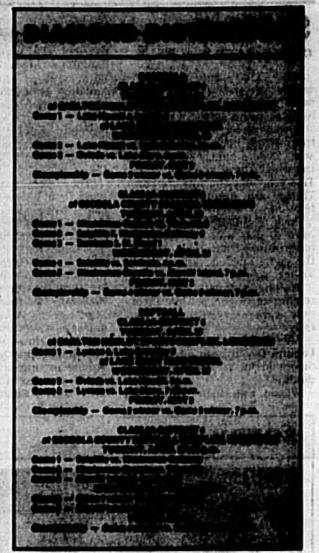
The Tribe answered right back in the bottom of the second inning as, with one out, Clyde (C3) Williams III walked and was balked to second. Lytie then rolled a single through the right side and Williams raced home with the tying run.

The score stayed 1-1 until the bottom of the fourth inning when, again with one out, Chris Louwsma singled sharply to right and Williams lined the next pitch over the 330-foot line right down the right field line. The homer was the 11th of the season for the junior and the 51st and 52nd RBI of the year.

Seminole an opportunity to add to the score as Tim Raines Jr. tripled to right center with one out in the sixth inning, but Louwama and Williams could not get him home.

St. Cloud left a runner on third in the third inning and a runner on second in the fifth inning, but Jenkins pitched out of the jam each time. The inability to get Raines home appeared like

□Goo Gominolo, Pago SD



The Optimist Club of Sanford Seminole High School Athlete of the Week is the boys! 4X200 Relay team which is ranked No. 1 in the state. Receiving

their award from Optimist Club me Wynn are (left to right) Tony Martin, Jeremiah Mit-chell and James Swain. Not pictured: Willie Lawson.

### Hawks oust Greyhounds

By KELLIE WERM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD \_ When the Lyman baseball team played Lake Howell twice during the regular season, they won both games in extra innings.

Last night was payback.

Lake Howell knocked last year's state runner-up out in the opening round of the Class 6A-District 4 tournament 4.3 at the Carlton Henley Sports

tournament. 4-3, at the Carlton Henley Sports

Now Lake Howell moves on to play nationally ranked, and top seeded, Lake Brantley, in the semifinals at Lake Mary High School starting at 5 p.m. this after noon.

The game preceeds the match-up between Lake Mary and Oviedo at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night is going to be a big one," Lake Howell head coach Birto Benjamin said after the win. In order to pull another win off against a team like Lake Brantley we can't make any mistakes and we're going to have to score at least five or six runs." Last night, Lake Howell made a couple of mistakes and only scored four runs, but it was enough to

overtake county rival. Lyman.

Starting on the mound for the Greyhounds was Lance Odom and Kit Kaminski played the catcher position. Before being relieved in the seventh inning by Tyler Carr. Odom struck out five batters and al-lowed 12 hits. Only four of those hits were converted to runs. Carr ended the night with one hit and two strike outs.

Lake Howell's Tim Brana pitched six innings and was relieved in the seventh as well by Jeff Monaco. Catching for the Silver Hawks was Donald Taylor. Brana struck out five Greyhounds and gave up

only four hits before Monaco capped the win with

only one hit charged against him.
"I was very pleased with the pitchers' performances tonight," Benjamin said. "Tomorrow I will either start Monaco or Ryan Smith."

Although Lyman kept the game close all night and did not provide an easy win for the Greyhounds. Lake Howell will have their hands full with the Patriots this evening. However, if Benjamin's team can continue to pitch well and play error free baseball, tonight's game should prove to be a definite district

### **Tribe** softball squad nipped in 5A-6

KISSIMMEE \_ The Seminole High School softball season came to an end last night but already, coach vid Rogers was thinki next season.

A 5-3 loss to Merritt Island in the Class 5A-District 6 tournament at the Osceola County Softball Complex Tuesday evening closed out the Seminole season, but there's a lot to look forward to in 1998.

Let's start with this season first. It was the year the Lady 'Noise S-nally turned the corner. Years from now, the record book will show an end result of 8-15, but a further investigation will show more wine than any season in the past 10 years.

Bright spots? To start with, Seminole High moved into the 90's with its big bright spot ever, installing lights at their home field.

The next bright spot is that the entire team will be intact next season. No one graduates from a team □Gee Seftball, Page 23

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### Kiwanis Club wins Girls' crown

SANFORD - The Sanford Kiwania Club swept a doubleheader and wrapped up the regular season championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park last Saturday morning.

The Riwania Club opened the day's action by

scoring the maximum six runs in each inning and humbled the Optimist Club of Sanford 24-7 and then returned in the last game to knock off second place Sanford Liona Club 9-3. In the other game, the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club held A Ceramic Experience to two

singles in a 15-0 victory.

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The league will wrap up its regular season this Saturday with the Lions Club (4-2) playing the doubleheader against the Optimist Club (2-5) at 8:30 a.m. and A Ceramic Experience (1-6) at 10:30 a.m. and the Rotary Breakfast Club (3-4) challenging the Kiwanis Club (7-0) at 9:30 a.m. Providing the offense were:

Kiwanis Club: three hits — Stephanie Parra (home run, four runs, three RBI): two hits — Andrea Southward (two runs, four RBI). Lindaey Murdock (run, four RBI), Jennifer Sellers (two

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rune); one hit — Billie Cotton (double, two runs, two RBI); four runs, two RBI — Brittany Hardy; four runs, RBI — Shella Acree; three runs, three

RM — Anne Gilmartin; two runs, four RBI — America Waligursky.

Optimist Club: three hits — Lewenda Tillmon (double, two runs); two hits — Vanessa Silva (double, RBI); one hit — Sasha Merthie (triple, run, two RBI), Colette Layton, Kentisha Stokes and Ashley Brown (one run each), Alonna Smith; one run — Jessica Coralez; one RBI — Lindeey

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Rotary Breakfast Club: three hits — Kenya
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### Upsets hit Women's League

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The upset bug hit the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slow Pitch Softball League Tuesday night and now there are no undefeated teams remaining.

The She-Devils got a split, getting a 7-0 forfeit win from the Sharks and then dropping a 21-8 decision to previously winless Vaughan, and decision to previously winless Vaughan, and will remain in first place because Insurance World was outscored 21-20 by Ritchey's, which entered the game with only one win. In the other game, Paul's Auto & Truck Repair moved to within a game of the league lead by edging the Night Mares 8-7.

the Night Mares 8-7.

Next week, at Pinehurst Park, Paul's (4-2) battles Insurance World (4-1) at 7 p.m. and the She-Devils (5-1) face the Sharks (2-4) at 8 p.m. At Chase Park, the Night Mares (2-3) play the doubleheader against Ritchey's (2-4) at 7 p.m. and Vaughan (1-5) at 8 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

Paul's: two hits — Micki Lowis (two runs, RBI), Booky McCaran (three RBI), Molly

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Streeter and Dino Wilson (two runs each); one hit — Ann Lansa (two RBI), Carol Cranick (two runs), Barb Martin (RBI), Debbie Santingo.

Night Mares: two hits — Jennifer Kibler (triple, run), Shannon Hill and Tina Hill (one run and one RBI each), Becky Simpson; one hit — Sue Bagley (triple, run, three RBI), Turesa Finck (two runs), Terri Talton (RBI), Thresa Ritchie; one run — Sherry Bledene,

Ritchey's: three hits — Marie Byrd (triple, two runs, five RBI), Mildred Balley (two runs, two RBI), Denice Byrd (run, two RBI), Paula Ritchey (run, RBI), Rosa Williams (two runs); two hits — Jee Sandom (triple, deable, three

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that features a

couple of strong hitters and, most importantly, a coach who believes in his kids.

"I told them they would learn from what happens this season," Rogers said. "We can take the whole thing in a year or two. This year was the turning point. Things are finally starting to Things are finally starting to take off."

Back to this season. It didn't have to end quite so early but baserunning blunders late in the game spelled doom for the Tribe. Trailing 5-2 with three outs

remaining in the season. Seminote came up with one final rally. After a leadoff flyout to left. Laquita Bryant singled and was driven in on a Jennifer Wilson

double. Wilson was then tagged out

trying to go to third on Kelly Langton's grounder to short. Still, with a runrer on first, Amanda Mustakas stepped to the plate with the game on the line.

She never got a chance, Lang-ton was picked off and Seminole walked off the field for the final

"They don't have anything to hang their heads about." Rogers said. "They gave it everything

they had."

Merritt Island jumped out to a
2-0 lead early, but Seminole started its comeback in the third inning as the sun set be-low the backstop at the Osceola County Softball Complex, blinding everyone in the field, making it difficult for either pitcher to throw strikes.

Seminole finally scored when Mustakas singled in a run and the Tribe tied it in the fourth when Sherry Elland scored on a

reaction of the second of the

That was as close as it got. Merritt Island scored in the bottom of the fourth and started the fifth inning with three straight singles before Semi-nole's Maria Duvall worked her way out of a jam, allowing only

crifice fly to make it 2-2.

one run. The Mustangs scored again in the sixth off Wilson and the game was never again as close as what seemed like the trillion lovebugs hovering around the

Merritt Island will face St. Cloud in the semi-finals tonight.

Seminole 001 100 1-3-5-2 Merritt Island 020 111 x 5-10-2

S-Duvall, Wilson (6) and Butters. MI-Daniel, Kelly (4) and Lutka

2B: S-Wilson. MI-Lutka. 3B: None. HR: none. Records: S-8-15. MI 9-9.

Braves vs. Deen, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Martine, 5:45 p.m.

### stieved from Page 13 runs, four RBI).

Tammy Bailey (two runs, two RBI); one hit — Joy Weaver (double, two runs, RBI). Stephanie Hartman (two runs, RBI). Eather Monico (run, RBI). Gina Bukur (two runs), Jackie Tolfa (run). Insurance World: three hits — Oina Sciencea (triple, two runs, four RBI), Kerry Ortis (two doubles there are a science RBI).

doubles, three runs, three RBI): two hits -Dariene Capps (home run, two runs, three RBI), Liea Garrett (double, run, two RBI), Diane Colangelo (two runs, three RBI), Gayle Minnig (run, two RBI), Coleen Degue (three runs); one hit — Charlene Lingard (double, two runs, two RBI), Michelle Berning (three runs), Mary Seacrest (run).

Vaughan: three hits — Carol Gerner (four runs, three RBI), Gina Green (three runs, three RBI); two hits — Melisar Bishop (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Staci Abrams (two runs, RBI); one hit — Donna Horn (two runs, two RBI). Lori Catoe (two runs). Bonnie Chaplin (run); one run, one RBI — Lynn Webb; two runs — LuAnne Maclesac.

She-Devila: two hits - Julie Knecht (double, two runs, three RBI), Sue Nickell (RBI), Kathy Klingensmith and Becky Ireland (one run each): one hit — Jodi Getman (run, RBI), Leah Sparrow (RBI), Debbie Zabee and Cindi Decker (one run each), Joetta West, Sue Mohr; one run, one RBI -Kim Winn.

### Seminole

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it might come back to haunt the Tribe as Bronson. Lytie made a great stop in left to hold
Bronson to a single or it would have been a 3-2
ballgame, and Gilbert singled to open the seventh
and Clint Robertson bunted them up a base.

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### Girls-

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RBI), Britany Postell (run), Sara Huddleston (RBI); one run, one RBI - Sheena Ware; two runs -Jessica Postell; one run — Crystal Ware.

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Sanford Lions Club: two hits — Katie Telkamp (double): one hit — Stacy Bacak (triple, run). Charlene Verville (run), Daisy Williamson (RBI), Michele Luna; one run — Niki Hosack; one RBI — Nemia Mitchell.

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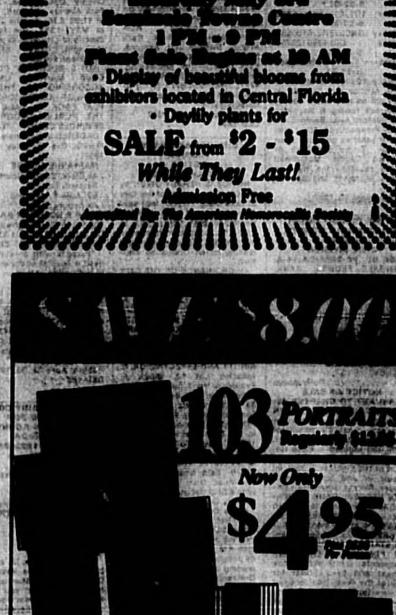
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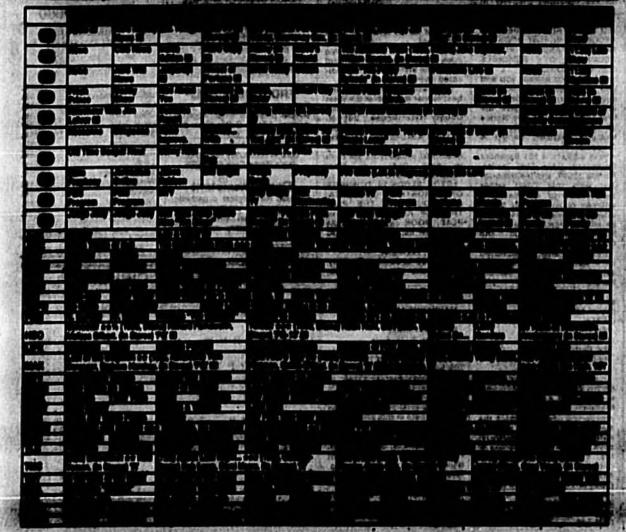
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 56-year-old, 360-pound son was asked by a cardiol-ogist to be a "guinea pig" to test a new ultrasound machine being demonultrasound machine being demonstrated in the doctor's office. During the test, the technician couldn't get a satisfactory picture, so the salesman for the ultrasound machine took over and pressed the sensor VERY hard on my son's chest, to the point of pain. Less than 48 hours later, my son was dead from cardiac arrest. Is it possible to injure the heart with external pressure to the chest? pressure to the chest?

DEAR READER: Yes, it is. But I don't believe that pressure from an ultrasound device was necessarily the cause of your tragedy. Your son was overweight and middle-aged, twoknown risk factors for heart attack and cardiac arrest. He may have had difficulty without his experience in the dector's office.

Serious heart contusions can — and do — result from forceful, blust traums to the cheet; for example, from hitting the steering wheel during a motor vehicle accident. However, I have never heard of a fittel injury from the proper performance of a cardiac ultrasound, which is a good test precisals because of its anglety. ciaely because of its safety

Nonetheless, like you, I am bothered by the sequence of events leading to your son's untimely death. Why was your son picked for this demonstration? What does the cardiologist have to may about the altustion? There may be more best than meets the eye. The death needs to be investigated and analyzed. I think that you need some assessers.

However, I believe that the pres-sure from the ultrasound sensor was a very unlikely factor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read about a new diet pill enlied Redux, but my dector reduces to prescribe it, claim-ing that I have high blood pressure



and shouldn't take it. Yet my sister and several of her friends have had success with it. Why is my dector so stubbern?

DEAR READER: I don't believe that he's being stubborn, just cau-

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Initial studies have shown it to be eads, except for one glaring drawlest. Occasionally, it can cause pulmenary hypertension thigh procesure in the heags) that may lead to cough, breath-leasess and heart fallers.

Pulmenary hypertension is not the same disorder as arterial hypertension, the common disease known as high blood pressure, which affects millions of adults. Nonetheless, it seems that your physician has adopted a very conservative approach; in the face of your arterial hypertension, he doesn't want to risk a further health problem. This is his decision.

I recommend that you put yourself on a low-calorie dist (no alcohol, junk food or concentrated sweets). Perhaps this will enable you to alim down without the need for a potentially dangerous medication

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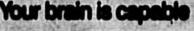
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By Phillip Alder

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In today's deal, declarer's error came well down the road, at trick eight. South is an expert who hasn't competed for some 10 years. However, she len't the type to blame her blunder on rustiness.

South's opening bid was a hearty weak two, promising some 6-10 high-card points and a decent six-card suit. Over North's two-no-trump inquiry (which is called Ogust), South showed a strong suit with maximum point-count. North used an undisciplined Blackwood (opposite a no-ace reply,

North weeken't have known if they had two club leasers) before peating six.

After the spade lead, South saw 12 tricks via two spades, six hearts, one diamend, one club and two club ruffs in the dameny. To propere these ruffs, declarer duched a club at trick two, East winning and returning the club

king.

South cashed her heart king before leading a club, West inserting the heart 10. After overruffing in the dustry, declarer ruffed a spade in hand and led her last club. Luckily, West couldn't ruff is with the heart nine. Now, after ruffing in the dustry, declarer can ruff the spade jack back to hand, draw East's last trump, play a diamend to dustry's ace, and discard her diamond loser on the spade ace. However, South tried to cash dummy's spade ace immediately. East's ruff killed the contract.

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CANCER (June 31-July 33) Your inner
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a worthwhile task.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if conditions are financially light today, it's best not to borrow from friends. Iron out the lumps in your monetary siteirs yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You are in a fer stronger bargaining position than you may realize today. Do not yield to terms that do not directly serve your needs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oet. 23) Today's impediments are titlely to be figments of your imagination. Once you swing into action, you'll know how to circumvent these lates impressions.
SOGREFIO (Get. 24-New. 22) If you boast about your material warth today, it wan't impress anyone but yourself. Others will be attered by your humility, not your greenbacks.

BASITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Boc. 21) BABITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Bec. 21) Friends who pericipate in endeavers with you today will find you pleakent and refreshing. Smile, and the whole world will smile with you!

CAPTECORNI (Dec. 23-Jen. 19) in order to achieve an important objective today, a second effort might be required. Do not call it quits if your initial attempt falls short.

ACUARMIS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) Your judg-ment in most situations will be quite learn today. The one exception, however, could be in your financial affairs. Be pru-

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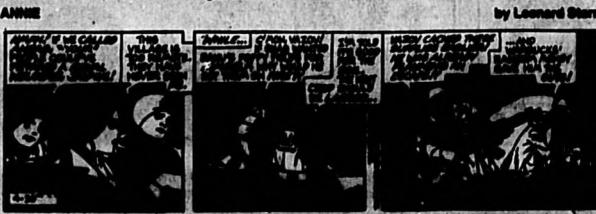
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