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On the sunny side...

Optimist Club of Sanford President But Howe erighti welcomed Larry Dale, the mayor of all optimism, aho lunched with the Optimists Wednesday Dale proclaimed April as Youth Appreciation Month in Sanford and thanked the Optimists for their dedication to young people Wear a cheerful counterance and please read Russ White's SunnySide Up column on 3B.

BRIEFS

Secretaries meet

The Winter Park Chapter Professional Soc. retaries International will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday. April 8 at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park

The damer begins at 6 p.m. and the speaker. Avery Dentitson, begins at 7. The cost is \$14.50

For more information and reservations, contact Donna Gibbs at (107) 623-3870

City vs. chamber

Come out and watch the Shooting Stars of the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce taken on the 'City of lake Mary' at the Lake Mary High School on Thursday, April 10 at 7 30 p.m.

The winner of this grudge match competition will take home the Challenge Cup."

Tickets are 85 and are available at the chamber office, at 101 International Parkway. Heathrows or at city half, at 100 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary For more information

Boggy Creek Gang tees off

ORLANDO a The Boggy Creek tong Charitable Shotgon Golf Tournament will be gin at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 25 at MetroWest County Club

For more information contact John Brewerton at (407) 649-9500

Help eradicate MS

The 1997 MS Walk for Multiple Scienosis will be held Saturday. April 5, at 5 a.m. at Flort Peeples Park, Lake Baldwin, Winter Park, A. 3-mile walk and 9-mile walk will begin at 9 a m. Proceeds will benefit M5 research

One of the Sanford walkers, Buth Games, president of the Sanford Woman's Club, has scheduled this walk for her 1997 President's Project, Her daughter, Elizabeth, who was an active youth in the Sanford community, is a 12-year MS patient.

Gaines will appreciate pledges and support prior to the walk. For information, call her at

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Today: Sunny. High in the low 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

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It is silliness to live when to live is torment.

-Shakespeare

Ambulance debate heats up

Firefighters, LifeFleet scrap over emergency rescue service

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SAMFORD Semanole County's emergency

medical care debate has become more alarming. As the Board of County Commissioners week this with a decision on the best method to handle EMS care, there's a nasty scrap between the company that is presently a partner in the county s two trea EMS care plan-

Emergency calls are answered now on a first Response: the marest county unit handling the

call, with TaleFleet Atlantic handling the aim bulance services unless there is a life-or-death. situation which the county unit would handle The system is considered to be one of the best in the country, which prompts many to ask, "Whya hange something that obviously works?"

Three county commissioners want more facts and figures before sticking with the current plancounty firelighters emergency to himcians union, or approxing some other method that might be and officials at LifeFleet Atlantic a private even benef Thaven't made up my mind yet and won't until someone tells me the true costs and all the ingredients, says Commissioner Win-Adams who is leading a charge for an EMS Request For Proposal

In the meantime. LifeFlect Atlantic officials say the brefighters union has "resorted to a campaign of misinformation in an attempt to pressure the commission, which has employed a consultant to determine once and for all what is the best, cost effective EMS package.

Union President Richard E. Criswell says the BCL is on the verge of destroying one of the best EMS plans in the country. Criswell warns it will be "destroying 23 years of work" if the BCC allows tragmentation of the EMS Care and Fire Response agreement between the county cities and surmanding areas

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Reno Air lands in Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herard Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD stom strik strik. Onition Courses the Reno Air MD 50. ort lidded at the Otlando Santont. Autport on We due siday afternoon.

Only the domestic territorial City of Sanford and Seminore County officials waited patiently for the first passengers to disemback from the red stantonse that had been tolled to the plane.

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They don't contend into an See Heno, Page 7A



Reno Air MD-80 taxis from the runway at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

Deputy cleared in man's shooting death

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

A possible suicide attempt is the official word coming from the Sentinole County Sheriff's Office regarding Nathan Kerr, the man who was shot by a Sheriff's deputy last Sunday

According to investigators. Kerr. 27, was no fixed by Deputy Andrea Slaby, 31s to be bleeding from the throat and the stomach as a result of knife wounds

Kerr of 603 Holly Hill Avenue, Casselberry was taking his daughter back home Sunday morning around 3.30 a.m. Sanford resident Deldar Mitchell was traveling northborrid on

1. S. Highway 17 92, when Kerr's Hyundat Eveel. ran across the median almost striking Mitchell wand hit a tree. Slate, who had just toushed for shift and was on her way home. arrived at the social and fried to assist Kerr At that point. First got out of his car bleeding from Licerations, took a kinte out that had form stocking in his abdomen and charged States. States down her handgon firing tweeand fathing Kerr once in the neck. Kerr was pronounced dead at South Seminole Hospital

Investigators said that an autopsy revealed Kerr had knife wounds on his throat, left arm and stomach. Toxicology reports are not available yet so it is not known if Kerr was timdor the inflacion of any chemical

Stabilities been temporarily transferred to administrator duties at the Sheriff's Office pending the outcome of the investigation. She has been with the Sheriff's Department since July 1961, Sheraff Don Eslanger stands by his deputy saying that her actions were warranted He also called Maley one of his best deputies A family member contacted this morning said that Sally is still a little shaken by the ordeal but is dome well

According to macestigators. Kerr was getting byer a divorce and that Kerr had a crazed look about him when Deputy Slaby saw him that Sunday morning

State lawmakers rethink mental health insurance

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

A bill that would provide the mentally illaccess to health care on a level equal to that enjoyed by the physically ill is working its way through the Florida Legislabure

The bill (III)00441, sponsored by Rep. Mary Brennan-D. Dist. 51, would require group health insurers and Health Maintenance Or-

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ganizations to provide optional coverage for mental illnesses on par with coverage provided for those with physical illnesses.

Companies would be required to offer simifar deductibles, dollar requirements and coinsurance factors to those seeking coverage for mental illnesses as they do for those seeking insurance for physical filnesses.

While companies would be forced to offer See Mental, Page 3A

Lake Mary tries to expedite building review process

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY _ The Lake Mary City Commission tonight will hear the first rending of a proposal to provide third party review of building plans for large develop-

ments and fast-track projects. The proposal for the new ordinance comes on the heels of "unprecedented" commercial and national, in Birmingham, Ala., for

residential growth in the city and requests from city staff for additional personnel to expeditiously service the builders and develop-

Ezra D. Wade, a student of stress management. Association in Sanford. The county facility would

outside the Seminole County Mental Health be affected by pending legislation.

Using the 'pay as you go' concept. City Manger John Litton has recommended acceptance of the ordinance that would have the builder submit plans to the Southern Building Code Congress Interreview, freeing city employees to longer delays in inspection and continue servicing smaller residential projects and electrical and fire department plan review.

Herald Photo by Stere Barnes

In a Feb. 27 memorandum, from Philip McMahan, the city's building official, to John Deamid, community development director, McMapermitting and with the construction we 'currently have under way we will continue to see longer and

permitting service unless we add staff." He told Deamud that recently some delays have gone as long as five days before they could be performed.

McMahan projected the need for one building plans examiner, one han said, At our current level of . mechanical inspector, one plumbing inspector and one clerk/permit technician. He recommended a one Sec Permits, Page 3A

NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2611 SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCA

Mid-sized TVs still dominate the market

By the Editors of Concumer Reports

Sets with big screens (31 inches or more) may be the big noise in TV, but they're still outseld four to one by models one size smaller: those with a 25- or 27-inch screen. Though all but indistinguishable in appearance, 25-and 27-inch sets occupy different niches in the market for mid-sized TVe

Twenty-seven-inch models are feature-laden and relatively expensive; they start at about \$300, and a top-of-the-line model can cost as much as a low-priced big-screen TV set, \$600 or

Twenty-five-inch TV sets are usually basic sets with few frills. Their simplicity helps hold their price down (models we tested rost between \$240 and \$360), but it also limits their versatility. For example, most 25-inch models lack the comb filter that helps show off the superior picture signal provided by a satellite-dish system, laser-disc player or high-band cam-

Indeed, sets of this size are now often promoted — not as the primary TV set for the living room — but as a second or even third set for a larger bedroom or family room.

Buying a 25-inch TV set needn't mean watching a second-rate picture. When our trained viewing panelists scored the sets in our labs, they judged the best pictures to be excellent. Even the worst pictures were judged to be

eally, a TV acroes's image about excellent contrast, with bright as and deep, rich blacks. Color orted — straight lines should be raight, circles round — and details hould be reproduced clearly and hope. Edges should be clean and free an extracous color.

No TV picture is perfect, and even the best sets den't meet all these ideals. Also, some picture flows are subtle. For example, geometric dis-

cration in the image, is most notice-shie in large white stationary areas, such as those common to program guides or video games.

Here's a rundown of useful features you may find on 25-inch TV sets. Omit-ted are features that are all but uni-versal, and those fitted in only a few models. And note that it many a think models. And note that, if you're thinking of buying a new set, new models
come out in the spring and summer.
Prices of last year's models drop
before them, but so does availability.
Pestures Useful to Anyone

— Comb Filter: Increases visual

nimizes extraneous colors in detail: m

detail; minimizes extraneous colors in patterned areas of picture.

— Stereo Capability: Superior to mono sound, though the stereo effect is subtle unless the signal is piped to external speakers.

— Video Input Jacks: A better way than the standard antenna jack for plugging in a VCR or other video gear. (However, the jacks offer little advantage in a set that lacks a comb filter— as most 25-inch sets do.)

 as most 25-inch sets do.)
 Flesh-Tone Correction: Automatically adjusts skin tones that are ten green or too red.

Personal Preference Features - Channel Block-Out: Lets you make certain channels inaccessible to

- Commercial-Skip Timer: Auto-

— Commercial-Skip Timer: Automatically returns to the original channel after the time period you've selected, in 30-accord increments.

— Active-Channel Scan: An automated channel-ourier. The tuner runs through the channels, peusing at each for a few seconds.

— Separate Audio Program: Can receive a second soundtrack — say, in Spanish.

— Audio Output Jacks: Let you con-nect the TV's audio output to your store receiver or attack external, pall-powered apackers.

— Cleand-Captioning When Mit All note can display cleand capt but some can be not to do so a matically when the mute is active

y letting you control other (CR, code los, etc.) with one (The lost St-lock models we

Assistant principal reassigned to the school district offices

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Charged with misdemeanor stalking, a middle school administrator now finds

himself working at the Seminole County school district offices.

Julius Francis, an assistant principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, has been reassigned to the districtlevel truancy program.

Francis was charged with misdemeanor stalking after a teacher, with whom he allegedly had a two year relationship, accused him of repeatedly calling her when she did not want to

have further contact with him.

In addition to the criminal charges, the calls were also a violation of school district policy ainst sexual harasament by employees. While the criminal charges have been filed, no action has been taken by the school district against him.

District officials said only that the matter is still under investigation.

They did not elaborate on the transfer, but said that Francis had not been officially repremanded. The district would wait for the outcome of the criminal case before making a

decision on the necessity of the repremand.

Francis, 46, has been on suspension from his duties with pay since his arrest in February. He will take on his new duties with the same contract agreements and the same pay as he had as an assistant principal.

For the second time, he and the teacher with whom he was previously involved have been told to have no contact with eachother.

When district officials first looked into the teacher's complaints in June 1996, after she made the preliminary alle tions that he had threatened her tob if she broke off the relationship, the educators were told to

stay apart. The teacher said Francis continued to try to continue the relationship despite her insistance that it be terminated.

It was at that point that she called law enforcement officials in Winter Park where she lives. Based on nine recorded telephone messages. Francis was

School district officials are not ready to take further action against him.

Prancie was not available for

comment.



ABATING cancer woes

Seminate County bikers Larry Grove, 1911, and Mike Youngman, vice president of the Seminate Children Chiefer of ABATE (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education), recently presented a \$1,000 check to the American Carloir Society: The Senford chapter raised the money in honor of long-time local

area police officer Charles "Smokey" Harding Parr, Sr. who died of cancer. Bess Pitts, a local cancer patient, is pleased that the money the group donated will help support free wige for ladies and many other free services for cancer patients.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny. High in the low 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Low in the mid 50s. Friday: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

PRIDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 9:45 a.m., 9:35 p.m., maj., 2:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.

TIDES: Deytona Beach: highs, 10:33 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; New Caryras Beach: highs, 10:38 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; lows, 4:34 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 10:53 a.m., 11:37 p.m. lows, 4:49 a.m., 4:49 p.m.

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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

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

The Ultra Viciet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sumscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

ということの意味を表

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

□ Sunrise.....6:48 a.m.

LOTTERY

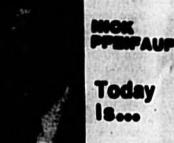
Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 2-9-10-14-18



Cash 3 9-2-7 Pick 4 0-7-3-5

Take off today if work isn't fun your employees aren't in their places with bright.



If you aren't having a blast on the job today, you shouldn't be there.

rank Sanitate of Santa Berbera, California has eclared today "Don't Go To Verk Unices it's Fun Day."

While we all want to elieve that everyone has as such fun as we do when they go to work, it seems that is not always the case. Actording to some studies, two-thirds of the American workforce is not happy in their work. To them, work is so mething to be en-

dured...not enjoyed.

Well, Senitate thinks that
we should all enjoy and that if you don't enjoy your job, you just shouldn't bother to go in today. (So, bosses, if shining faces today: maybe you're doing something

wrong!)
Today, there is a lot for African Americans to celebrate and to con-While this is the 54th

anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling which gave blacks the right to vote, it is also the 35th anniversary of the Birmingham Resistance.
On April 3, 1962, the Birmingham, Ala. City Commission voted to not

pay their \$45,000 share of a \$100,000 county program which provided food subsidies to the poor (90 percent of whom were black). They did that in retaliation against a black boycott of downtown businesses. downtown busines

When the NAACP protested the decision, Mayor Arthur J. Hanes dismissed the complaint as a "typical reaction from New York Socialist radicals."
On this date in 1944, the

United States Supreme Court, in an 8-1 ruling. declared that blacks could

not be barred from voting in the Texas Democratic primaries. The high court held that discrimination against blacks is a violation of the 15th Amendment.

And, on a lighter note, if it absolutely, positively had to be there in 10 days...you'd have done well to call the Pony Express guys. They inaugurated their services on this date in 1860.

The first Pony Express rider left for Sacramento. Calif. from St. Joseph. Mo. with packages to be delivered at a cost of \$5 an ounce.

The express was short-lived, however, it was made obsolete by the overland telegraph which was com-pleted in Oct. 1861.

If you're a Civil War buff you might want to check out the Antebellum Jubilee in Stone Mountain Park, Ga. today through Sunday. The living history event, which takes place in the Antebellum Plantation in the park, includes music. art, entertainment and lifestyles of pre-Civil War America. Organizers are

expecting 125,000 people for the event.

Closer to home the Suwannee River Jam in Live Oak, Fla. is expected to draw 30,000 to the pristine shores of one of the state's most famous rivers for an outdoor country music celebration.

If you plan to be in Columbia. Tenn. any time between now and April 16, you might get a kick out of the Mule Day celebration. The two week event celebrates the time the mules were brought into town for selling and trading with an arts and crafts festival. a flea market, a knife show and a huge parade.

If you still have the energy, you might want to help the following celebrities getting another year older: Alec Baldwin is 39; Marion Brando is 73; Doris Day (her real name is Doris Von Kappelhoff...no wonder she shortened it!) is also 73; Marsha Mason is 55; Eddie Murphy is 36, Wayne Newton is 55 and Tony Orlando (formerly of Dawn)

Thanks

Joyce Fitzgerald, center, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, recently presented plaques of appreciation to those who helped with the recent successful "Blind Fishing Tournament" sponsored by the club. Jerry Malloy, Bill Hieronimus, Guy Facciana and Grady Hutchins were thanked for their contributions of boats, gasoline and loving time.

Harald Photo by Denies E. Mer



Traffic stop leads to arrests

*Altern Greer, 21, of 3043 Empire Plane, Sandard, was arrested Tuesday by Seminals County Sheriff's deputies. Greer was charged with presented of drul paraphermatic and arrested at the corner of Red Bull Rd. and S.R. 417, Greer was

arrested at the corner of Red Buy pp. and S.V. 417, Cred va-arrested as a result of a traffic step.

'Patrick Shannen, 19, of 2180' Palm Way, Sandord, was arrested Tuesday by Sandord Police. Shannen was charged with procession of marijuana under 30 grams at the 1560 block of S. Prench Ave. Report said that he had everyed into another land and that is when police pulled him over.

incidents

A 1987 silver Chrysler Pifth Avenue, license plate JUP 468, with four wheel drive and a clear bug shield was stolen Tuesday from the 2500 block of Mohawk Ave.

An Omai brand steres system with AM/PM cassette, a 4-head Magnavox V.C.R., a 30° Sharp color T.V., a 10° Zenith color T.V. and an I.B.M. computer all valued at 81500 was stolen from a residence Tuesday at the 1000 block of Park Ave.

Two bags of candy valued at a 81 was shoplified from a grocery store Tuesday at the 600 block of W. 11th St.

A gold necklace, some coins, six gold rings and a Magnavox V.C.R. valued at 8764 was stolen from a residence Tuesday at the 2400 block of Elm Ave.

A 26° purple boys bite valued at 8150 was stolen from a school Tuesday at the 1700 block of S. French Ave.

Five checks and money valued at 8164 was stolen from a victim's purse at a school Tuesday at the 1700 block of S. French Ave.

Marijuana possession charged

Wayne Elliott, 40, of 1900 E. Washington St., Orlando, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies. Elliott was charged with possesson of cannabis under 20 grams, drug paraphernalis and resist of arrest without violence. Elliott was arrested at the corner of S.R. 600 and C-15. The report and that police pulled over to assist a car that was everheated and the officer amelied an address scent on the subject.

Family altercation
Richard Scuoteguesse, 35, of 306 Live Celt Blvd., Senford, was arrested Manday by Sanford Palice. Scuoteguesse was charged with battery (demestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Scuoteguesse, reportedly struck his wife and son during an altercation.

incidents

One red Lincon stick welder valued at 8300 was stolen Monday at a business at the 3600 block of W. Airport Bivd.
Two 7" Sears Craftoman grinders valued at 8330 was stolen Monday at a business at the 100 block of Commerce Way.
865 in cash was stolen from a business on Monday at the 2500 block of S. Senford Ave.
A 12-pack of Sudwelser and a carton of Morface, price undetermined, at a 7-11 in the 2700 block of W. 25th St. was stolen on Monday.

Aggravated battery

Lakeyonies Byrd, 18, of 2011 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford Police. Byrd was charged with aggravated bettery (domestic violence) and arrested at her residence. Report said that she, took a lamp and hit her mother's boyfriend with it.

*A cash box at Bib'se Discount Flower Stand was stolen Sunday at the 2900 block of S. Orlando Dr. The box had \$270

Money valued at \$2.94 was taken from a victim Bunday at the corner of E. 3" St. and Palmetto Ave.

*A .32 caliber hand gun and an undetermined amount of change were stolen from a house Sunday at the 1800 block of Palm Way. The gun is valued at 8105 and has a white handle.

*A VCR and five video tapes worth \$330 were stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Garrison Drive.

*A 1993 Jeep was recovered from the 900 block of W. 13th

Street. *Tools valued at approximately \$1500 was stolen from a residence at the 1400 block of Elm Ave. Speakers and T.V.s were stolen from the Family Affair

business at the 300 block of Pine Ave. The value of the stolen goods was undetermined. "A stereo, a CD player, a TV and tables valued at \$1650 were

stolen from the 900 block of Locust Ave. A 1991 white Jeep Cherokee Sport with 4 wheel drive and tinted windows, license plate number SWR 65L, was stolen from the 3600 block of Orlando Dr.

"A vehicle registration, a voter registration card, a Sam's wholesale card, a vehicle identification card, a check book and cover and two cellular phones all valued at \$700 were stolen from a vehicle at the 2800 block of S. Sanfard Ave.

"A white Nissan Pulsar with 3 wheel drive, license plate number VAC 87N, was stolen from the 200 block of Bush Bivd.

"A cellular phone worth \$350 was stolen from a vehicle from the 400 block of S. Park Ave.

"A 19" color T.V., a V.C.R. and two cable bosss with remote were taken from a home Sunday at the 2500 block of Palmetto Ave. All items valued at 8700.

'A weedeater, two "echo" blowers and a grass catcher valued at \$1850 were stolen Saturday from a home at the 1900 block

"A pair of ladies Nike shoes valued at 960 was stolen Saturday from the 100 section of Towne Center Cir.

One Radio Shack tape recorder and other items valued at \$38 were stolen Sunday from a vehicle at the 3400 block of S. Orlando Dr.

'Three 20' sub woofers valued at \$012 were stolen Saturday at the 400 section of Towne Center Cir.

"A 1983 Olds Regency was reported stolen Friday at the 1000 block of E. 1" St. The vehicle was recovered.

"A 1990 red Honda Ctvic (CRX SI), license plate number UWX-11Q, two door was stolen Priday at the 100 black of Hazel Blvd.

*Ten game cartridges, a palm camcorder and other items total ed at \$2053 were stolen Sunday at the 1500 block of Bell

"A Magnavox 19" color T.V. and a microwave oven tolen Saturday at the 2400 block of French Ave. deviates was recovered, but the microwave was not. decrewave to valued at \$100

*A 1986 two door faded red Ford Escort, Itemse plate number SWF 00Y, was carjacked Monday at the corner of Sanford Ave. and 13th St.

"Ten to 15 CDs and a cell phone with a battery valued at \$450 was stolen Friday at the 300 block of E. 3" St. A bike valued at 8300 to 3350 was stolen Friday at the 300 block of Magnotia Ave.

The comet Hale-Bays is still visible in the nerthwest sky during the evening. Look about three hand widthe above the horizon about one half hour after sumest. If you wish to see the corner up cices, selected with the Central Pleride Astronomical Seciety and the University of Central Ploride for Astromony Day, at the Robinson Observatory, UCF Heptune Drive at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12.



Menta

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the coverage, they would also be allowed to charge "appropriate additional premiums" for the additional

Marty Schubert, president of the Mattland branch of the of the Mattand branch of the Piorida Alliance for the Mentally III, supports the measure. Says Schubert, "We support any attempt to get some amount of coverage. We have been the last dog on the block for such a long time."

Schubert's son. John. 46. suffers from chronic paranoid schisophrenia. He was diag-nosed with the condition while in his early 30's. According to Schubert, John is one of the lucky ones. He lives a fairly normal life with the help of his medication. While he can not work, he does live independwork, he does live in ently. Some are not so fortu-nate. Schubert says many

mentally ill patients do not have adequate care. "About half don't have insurance, and doctors won't treat them. Those with insurance get some help, but when the insurance runs out, suddenly they're cured. Many try to treat them-selves with drugs and alcohol, and end up on the streets." Schubert estimates that as many as 35 percent of Central Piorida's homeless suffer from some type of mental illness.

Julaine Stegel of the Seminole County Mental Health As-

sociation works closely with legislative issues affecting the mentally ill. She says the bill is necessary to help both consumers and the general public. "People who suffer from mental illness and don't have mental illness and don't have mental ance end up relying on Medicaid. That costs all of us money. They would get better care, and taxpayers would nave money, if insurance companies

begins at 7 p.m., at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 M. Country Club

Rd. The ordinance is the first

item under "New Business" on the agenda. After the reading of

the ordinance, public comment will be heard, the recomment

were forced to provide this cov-Siegel also said the current

policy is discriminatory.

People are being denied coverage because the illness is mental rather than physical. Most of these illnesses are caused by chemical imbal-ances in the brain. You can't separate the brain from the body - It controls everything."

Siegal also said recovery rates for people with mental illnesses, when caught early and given proper treatment.

were actually better than recovery rates for some common physical ailments. "People who suffer from bi-polar disorders and depression have an 80 percent chance of a full recovery with proper medication and hospital care. Heart patients who undergo angioplasty sur-gery have a recovery rate of only 40 percent. "A lot of people need this

type of coverage. Nobody thinks this can happen to them, but when it does, it's devastating."



percent plan review and in-spection fee "to offset the cost of these additional employees.

I realise that new employees create cost for the city but with the current permit activity ! the development pay for Acad.

McMahan also suggested the

third party review to Deam saying. "It would remove so review are based on Total Building Valuation. The fee for a general building review for a building valued between a 800.001 and 85 million we be \$1,000 plus 80 cents for each \$1,000 in excess of \$500,000, or \$1,040 for a \$1 building. This review is codes.

The average length of time to review a set of construction plans is 10 working days, ac-cording to McMahan. He told Litton in another memo that the contractor would be re-sponsible for the fees and a tificate of Occupancy would not be insued until all fees were paid directly to SBCCI. The proposed review plan is offered as an acceptable alers/developers wishing to fast track the plans review process" and would not be a requirement for those not desiring ex-

peditious treatment.

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Principal at every sporting event, but grades come first at his school

Herald Staff Writer

One of the most supportive fans at any Lake Mary sporting event is not a parent, a teacher, or even a student. At this school, it's the

principal.

Almost without fail, at any sport's functions, a browsing of the crowd will find Raymond Gaines cheering on his Lake Mary teams. He is a crowd and the athletes that Gaines believes is very Important.

"Kids have to be in class," Gaines explained. 'But they make an extra sacrifice when they take on an extracurricular activity. If they can make the sacrifice. I can do the same. I hope that my support motivated them. I want to project to them that school activities are important. They offer benefits over what the students could be doing with their extra time."

Although Gaines is supportive of out-of-class activities, there is no question that grades come first. He said that as an educator, he and his staff must never forget that the student comes first and that they come to school to get an education, the rest is

It is my expectation that our students excel in education," Gaines said. "And the faculty carries that expectation as well. Our coaches take as much pride in their teams' grade point averages as they do in their wins. actually even more. It's a total effort to ensure that the student comes first. Extracurricular activities and academles need to be on an even

Gaines knows first hand about the importance of academics. Raised in Tallahassee, he went to college at Florida A & M University. where he played football. In his sophomore year, he was injured and unable to return to the playing field. He already knew how important an education was to his future, but the injury really awakened him to just how

"The percentage of kids that go in to conege turn pro is minimal," Gaines said. Even is they do achieve that level, the average career is only something like six to seven years. The kids don't stop and think about that. "I was injured early in my

college career. That could

In the service

AMOS C. LIVINGSTON

Marine Pfc. Amos C. Livingston recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Livingston's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Liv-ingston are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history He joined the Marine Corps

ANTHONY G. ROBERTS

In June 1996.

Army Pvt. Anthony G. Roberts has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox. Radeliffe, Ky. During the training, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons, map reading, tactics, military cour-

tesy, first aid and Army history and traditions. A 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Roberts is the son of Delinda Bush of 1308 Cypress Ave., Sanford.

RICHARD L. ROBINSON

Air Force Airman 1st Class Richard L. Robinson has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Robinson, a postal worker, is

the son of Wylette V. and Richard L. Robinson Sr. of 4465 Weeping Willow Circle, Cassel-

The airman is a 1995 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Springs.

ner and the only way to assure yourself a chance at success is through an education. I want every athlete at my school to know that education is the only thing that

education, Gaines was recruited by Seminole County to teach at the Crooms Academy in Sanford. In addition to teaching, he also coached basketball, football, and

he taught for a while at the elementary level before taking a teaching position at Seniinole High School, where he again coached track.

*Coaching gives you the opportunity to build unique very strong because a lot of the kids need you and depend on you. It's very rewarding to watch them Improve and mature both on and off the field." A few years later, in 1974, Lake Howell opened its doors for the first time and with

ector and Dean. Every step that Games took brought him closer and closer to the position he has held Bince 1993 at Lake Mary High

Gaines as their Athletic Dir-

Along the way. Games has been able to gain knowledge of sports and education from the perspective if a student. an athlete, and educator, a coach, and an administrator. these credentials have allowed him to realize the importance of sports and other extracutticular activities and how they benefit the student.

the theories that are taught in the classroom to gain applications."

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happen to anyone. You never aderie. Positive people gather know what's around the cor- to do positive things and they bination of things is what makes outside activities beneficial to the student and their cducation."

The positive aspects of sports are what Gaines is that he worries about kids today and the way they spend their time. If kids aren't getting together to do positive things, they will find negative things to do.

"I do everything I can to support the positive, then I don't have to even worry about the negative." Gaines said. Kids want to be seen, cared about, and recognized. Unfortunately, if they can't gain that through positive activity. they'll get it through negative

Attention to positive details has really paid off at Lake Mary. Several athletes have accepted scholarship awards from Division I-A school that were based half on academics and half on athletics the percentage of senior that go on to college is extremely high, and numerous others go on to advanced technical

"It is a tremendous feeling to have so many of our students continue their education," Gaines said. "It says a lot for everyone involved, the faculty, staff, coaches, and community have a lot to be proud of and have done a wonderful job with the

successes at Lake Mary High School has achieved that academics and athletics do go hand in hand and are on an even keel. Gaines is at the "Out of class activities allow head of the line when it comes to supporting his students. And his students are riding to Gaines explained. Discipline, the head of the line in planning, and prioritizing are academic and athletic pro-

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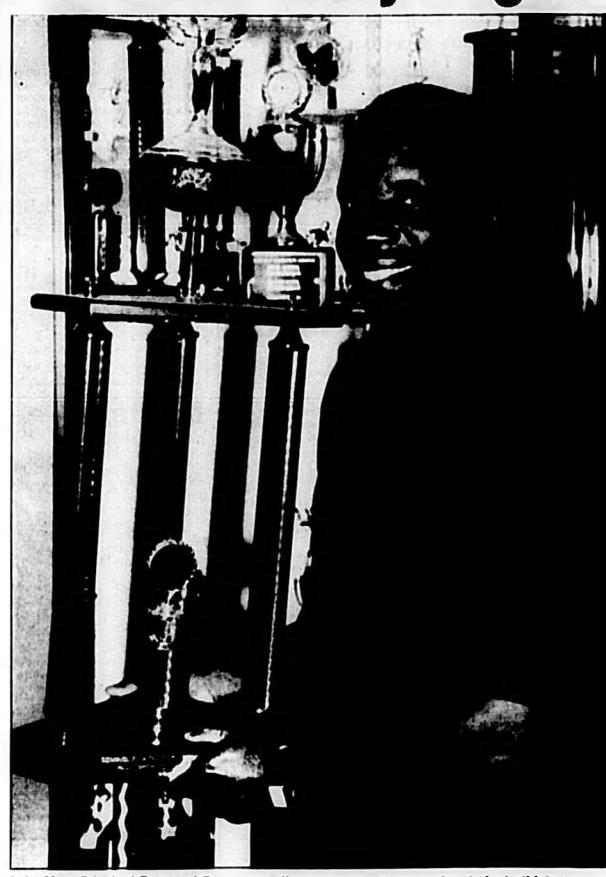
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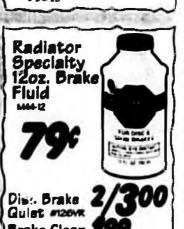
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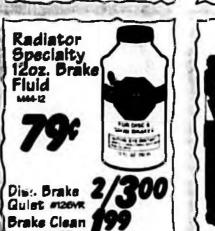
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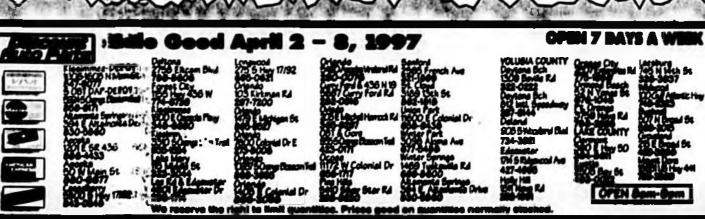
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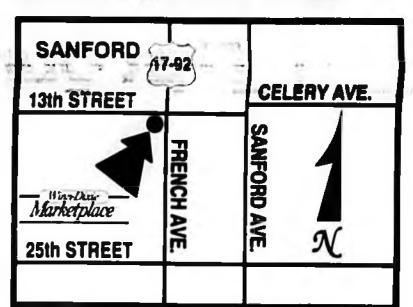




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EDITORIAL

Mental Illness Parity Bill

For too long now, those with mental illnesses have been treated like second class citizens.

In social situations, in the job market and in the search for adequate medical care, the mentally ill have faced an uphill battle.

For years, they were labeled as being "crazy." It was thought that they could not be treated and that the best we could do was to isolate them.

Thankfully, things have changed. We now know that many mental illnesses are caused by chemical, imbalances in the brain. We also know that these conditions can be successfully treated with medication and/or counseling.

With knowledge however, comes responsibility. While our parents, because of their ignorance, might be excused for their poor treatment of the mentally ill, we have no such excuse. We know what causes some mental illnesses, we even know how to cure some of them. Yet, because of our prejudices and the greed of some in the health care - insurance complex, we have chosen to shirk that respon-

Passage of the Mental Illness Parity Act, which is currently under consideration in the Florida Legislature, would be a step towards assuming

some responsibility.

The responsibility.

Surant would require group insurance organizations to provide optional mental health coverage on particular and health coverage on particular mental health coverage on particular and health coverage on with the coverage offered for physical ailments.

We belie passage of this act is in the best interest of both those who suffer from mental illnesses and the people of Florida in general.

. By forcing insurance companies to offer this type of coverage, thousands of Floridians will be spared the trauma of losing everything to pay the expenses associated with caring for a mentally ill family member. In addi-tion, taxpayers will be spared the expense of caring for these individuals through programs like Medicaid which must plug the gaps in Florida's health care infrastructure. Finally, and most importantly, people who suffer from mental illness will finally have access to the same level of medi-cal treatment available to those with physical ailments.

LETTERS

Same-sex marriage

In his editorial column, Steve Bernes claims that "Same-Bex Marriages Should be Legal". I happen to disagree. Let me confuse Mr. Barnes with one simple fact of life that defeats his argument.

A same-sex couple can never conceive a child the same way a man and woman can regardless of national origin. Yes, a same-sex couple can adopt a child, but can never have one the normal way. I decline to explain how children are conceived in order not to insult the reader's intelligence.

One man legally married to one woman in order to conceive, rear and educate children has been the foundation of the Institution of Marriage for a long, long time. All nations and all states in the world recognise and encourage such a union with a marriage license of one kinds or another, written or oral. Such unions have the best chance to provide mentally stable and less abiding attents.

and law-abiding citizens.

Individual rights can never be diminished by encouraging and nourishing the institution of Marriage. Therefore, I contend that same-sex marriages should never be legal. Deneid Pann

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Harnid; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphald your First Amendment right to accress your visus.

NAT HENTOFF

If Cuomo were in the White House

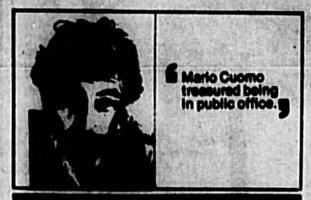
Mario Cuomo treasured being in public office.
When I first knew him, he was lieutenant
governor to New York Gov. Hugh Carey. Like
all lieutenant governors, Cuomo's job was to
stay out of the limelight reserved for his boss.
But Cuomo'roamed over the state, setting up
new programs that involved actual people, not
just politicians.
Later. I interviewed him one morning when he

Later, I interviewed him one morning when he was running for governor against Ed Roch in the Democratic primary. The polls accred him a sure loser. He was morose. I asked Cuomo what he would do if he lost -- go into private practice, as he had before? He looked even more morose. "I'd hate to do that again," he said. "I don't want to go back to making rich people richer."

At last, he became the governor (1982-1994). He was ultimately defeated by Republican George Pataki -- in large part because Cuomo remained steadfastly against the death penalty, and Pataki conjured up visions of a crime-free state paved with the corpses of

crime-free state paved with the corpses of murderers.

Cuomo is back in private practice and also lectures around the country. In a recent appearance before the American College of Trial Lawyers. Cuomo showed that he had not



lost the confrontational eloquence that first made him a national figure at the 1964 Democratic Convention.

The speech was not intended for the ages. Cuomo gave Anthony Lewis of the New York Times the only copy, some of it handwritten. With Cuomo's permission, Lewis, who had quoted from it, generously sent me a copy of the entire text.

Because of fear of crime .. Cuomo said during the speech -- "in one survey, 80 percent of the people say they would get rid of the constitutional presumption of innocence. Poll-

watching politicians respond (to this fear) with Paviovian sureness ... they serve up a binge of new death penalty statutes as though there had suddenly been discovered proof that the death penalty saves lives." (Cuomo never mentioned Bill Clinton by name, but the president added more than 50 new death penalties in the 1004 stime bill. penalties in the 1994 crime bill.)

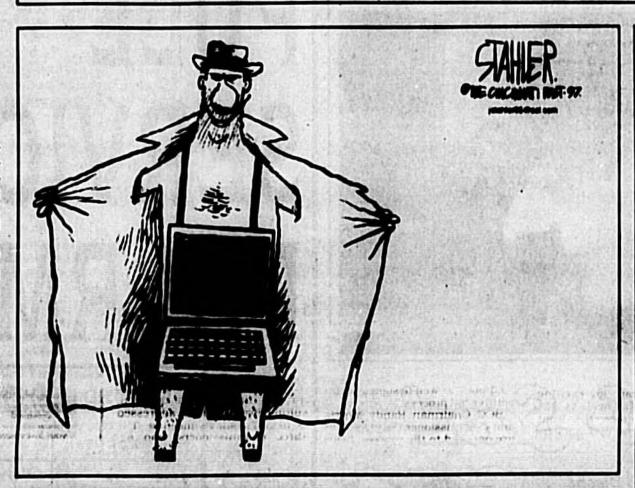
Still characterized by friend and for as a liberal. Cuomo continued: "Even so-called liberals sign onto legislation curtailing the rights of immigrants to protect themselves from false accusations; limiting the writt of habeas corpus; reducing the protection of prisoners from barbaric mistreatment; or even threatening to allow the children of the poor to threatening to allow the children of the poor to go hungry if their parent is not able to work." (All of these are Clinton laws, in collaboration

(All of these are Clinton laws, in collaboration with the Republicans.)

These punishments are "offered up to assuage the discomfort and anger of an unhappy majority."

Reaching a crescendo of concern, Cuomo said: "There is no hero, no heroene, no great

cause, no soaring ideology. We are demeaned with pandering attempts to project toughness by victimizing the weakest and most vulnerable Americans.



ELLEN GOODMAN

athletic store.

Money the most important thing?

WASHINGTON-If fate is kind, "Show me the money!"--the overused catch phrase from "Jerry Maguire"--will soon be replaced by some other inescapable slogan.

Now if only someone could rid us of the

Laurel, Md., resident Karen Feeney would love to. The trim office manager doesn't look like the type who'd yell at a stranger in an

Blame it on the money Michael Jordan is showing Mike.

Feeney says she arrived at a suburban Washington Foot Locker 15 minutes before it opened last Wednesday, ready to show salescierks the \$140 her son, 15, had saved

The cash was for the new red-and-black Air Jordan's, produced in the usual limited numbers, no store reorders allowed. Some 20 people--many of them kids who'd skipped achool--paced outside the store's gate. A salesman recorded everyone's name and show

When the store opened, Feeney says, she saw her name on the only box of size 11 1/2 shoes. But before she could pay for them, a beefy guy asserted that he should have the pair, saying he'd waited longer. After a loud debate, he got the shoes. Feeney found a pair at FOOTACTION in a size 11, but so what? Every athletic store at the mail, and many across the nation, had virtually sold out in a half-hour.

Was Feeney's fury avoidable? Sure, if she was Feeney's fury avoidable? Sure, if she hadn't wanted a good kid who saved him money to get what he most craved. Was it awful that kids skipped school to buy shoes? Absolutely. But they probably don't have mone, like Fenney, 39. They have all these commercials urging kids to get these shoes. They type it up where children are so ready for them. ... They make a limited amount."

Now some may feel Nike, under fire for questionable labor practices in Asia, has enough problems. Others just won't get it. They enough problems. Others just won't get it. They don't know any kids who can recite a new shoe's cost, release date and the words to every ad pushing it. They don't know how important shoes have become to them, or how anyone could pay such sums for them. I live with such kids and I don't get it.

But Mike-and Reebok and Converse-get it. They pray for reactions like last week's and use applications also and research to provoke it. They get rich off it.

Why would Nike release its best-selling shoes

Why would Nike release its best-selling shoe on a school day, knowing that kide who stay in school--or whose parents can't make mall runs--will miss out? Why a \$140 price tag for a shoe pitched to kide, many of them peer, by the world's most chariematic athlete?



Now if only someone could rid us of the sentiment.

Nike says it's because it's the world's best shoe, though the company's upcoming Penny Hardeway reportedly will cost a staggering

I say it's because we're showing them the

money.

The Air Jerdan is "the pinnacle of innovation and quality, inspired by 'the greatest basketball player in the history of the game," anys. Erin Patton, Mike's product marketing director. Nike's top priority is "figuring out how to create a product...that's the absolute best.

"We don't encourage people to not go to school," he says, "If a kid is not in school, he can't accomplish his goals." Unless, of course, that goal is to own a pair of Jordan's.

Patton adds that Nike is releasing cheaper Jordan-endorsed shoes, such as the Jumpman

Jordan-endorsed shoes, such as the Jumpman Pro. It will cost a mere \$115.

As a kid, Patton, 27, was into cars. "We used to know every one, which was the nicest, when it was coming out," he says. Shoes "are the reality for this generation, ...
We're not disconnected from the mills that plague our youths. ...We are in business, but we aren't disconnected."

It seems useless pointing out that boys of 14 who once dreamed of Corvettes didn't have pals in school driving them.

It's worthiess, asking why Nike can't release the Jordan's on a Saturday when everyone has a shot at them, or suggesting that \$115 is still a fortune for many kide to who Nike feels so connected. Like Patton said: Nike is a

I can point out to kide the ineanity in thinking that buying Jordan's shoes links you to his genius. I can remind them that every athletic "hero" approves the price of the costly shoe bearing his or her name or that cool ten't about what's on their feet.

But they're too measurerized by images of the gays who get the money to hear me. And though I own no havery care and won't wear designer-lage elettes. I'm hardly summe to the medicess.

JACK ANDERSON



Dietrich con-sidered using Adolf Hitler's apparent sexual attraction for her as a way of getting close to the Fuhrer-and then killing him.

Files reveal Dietrich was the Blue Agent

So paranoid and intrusive was the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover that agents investigated movie icon Mariene Dietrich for suspected collaboration with France's Vichy government-even as Dietrich was traveling across the United States selling war bonds.

Though the bureau compiled extensive information about the star's affairs with men and women, it found nothing to suspent the

and women, it found nothing to suggest the German-born Dietrich was collaborating with the Nazis. To the contrary, Dietrich conaidered using Adolf Hitler's apparent sexual attraction for her as a way of getting close to the Pubrer-and then killing him.

In 1936, while the Blue Angel was in Paris, German envoy Joachim von Ribbentrop contacted her on Hitler's behalf. An entry in her FBI file, which was reviewed by our associate George Clifford III, states, "Von Ribbentrop attempted to get her to return to Germany to make a picture there.'

The file continues: "Dietrich said that after von Ribbentrop's messenger had left her she debated with herself for two hours whether she should call Hitler directly telling him that she would go to Germany to visit him and then when she arrrived there make some plan to kill him."

In an interview with the bureau, Dietrich described Hitler as "not a normal human being mentally." As for the fascination that the world's most infamous leader held for the woman who is one of its most enduring sex symbols. Dietrich described it this way: "He has a tick for me."

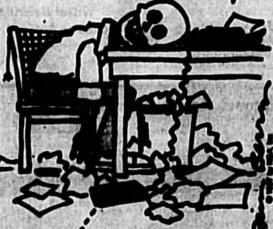
Apparently unaware that she had ever been spied on by the bureau, Dietrich then volin- 1944, she received a letter from a

German prisoner of war who said he was a relative. The prisoner said he had information for her. After conferring with the FBI, which asked her to open a line, of communication with the prisoner. Dietrich sent him a handwritten letter in German. The famous seductress proved ably coy when it was information she was after.

"The things you want to tell me-I would like to here," Dietrich wrote. "Maybe you will be able to write some of them." Later that year, in a memo to an FBI agent in Paris, Hoover referred to Dietrich's work for the bureau.

'Miss Dietrich, as you know, has been developed into a special service contact for the Bureau," the late director wrote.

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agreement with the airport to provide regularly scheduled service along that route seven days a week.

Among the first to step off was Cpt. Robert Reding, who was both the pilot of the inaugural flight and president and CEO of the statement of the airline.

"We're very pleased with the possibilities." Reding said as he prepared to address the dignitaries who had gathered to greet the first incoming flight. Steve Cooke, director of avia-

possibilities as well.

"This is a historic moment for our committiely and the object," he said. "It reduces the status of the sirper old motion it easier for local residents and inbound travelers to access this airport. Travel agents can now book and ticket Reno Air flights in their CRS systems for flights to and from Orlando-Sanford Airport."

Airport."
Reding said he has seen his airline grow from a small

tion for the Sanford Airport operation about four years ago Authority was excited about the possibilities as well.

"This is a historic moment for our constructly and the organical and analysis and makes well," he said.

Mayor Larry Dale said he on excited about the new airlin and was ready for the added vitality it will bring to Sanford. "I can't wait," he said.

As the final passengers from the first regular flight into San-ford made their way into Ter-minal 1, another group filled the

Emergency-

terminal's waiting area listening for the call to board.

Outside, officials and case to beard, however, the scrambled quickly to the door,

"We're looking forward to the case of travel this is going to provide." Jame Havener said. "We cass By to Blioxi and back and stay for a day or a week or whatever. This is great."

DeBary Hall Festival this weekend

Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DeBary Hall Mansion will be open

6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DeBary Hall Mansion will be open for the first time since Phase. Il Restoration has been completed. The magnificent 1871 Italianate style mansion will be open for public tours and filled with visitors.

Asserted historic demonstrators will be deploying their talents both in the interior of the Mansion and on the grounds. Everything from quiltors and weavers to steam engines and antique bicycles will be present. Several new events and deploys will take place this year. An exciting allent suction on beautiful mini, quilts will be held by the Nissbie Fingers, Guiltins, Finitely circs will grace the front learn made engines of an indeed filling, pettlers and solders will camp in the weeds.

Edward A. Mueller a Jacksonville mather will present a display from the Jacksonville Maritime museum Society. Mueller who has recently published Steamships of the Two Henrys will be able for autographs. His latest book contains the history of Henry Flager's and Henry Plant's Steamships

Internationally known "Mr. Bill's" barbecue from Sanford will provide a variety of meals. Sandwiches, snacks, and old fashioned ice cream will also be available for purchase. Percentage of sales will help with DeBary Hall Inc. continuing efforts in restoration of DeBary Hall Mansion.

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LifePieet Atlantic has purchased full page ads in Priday's Sanford Herald and this week's Lake Mary Life "commending" the three commissioners who "support a well-designed com-petitive bid process."

BCC Chairman Randy Morris and Commissioner Daryl Salassare opposed to the process. "Carand Commissioner Daryi shet ass are opposed to the process. "Our system is mationally recogniz-ed....it's a model for others," Morris said. "The citizens of the

county have made it clear to us that they are absolutely in favor of the county handling lifesupport activities." Morris said that he believes

there are certain areas where government should be in command - "We don't hire pri-

vate companies to run the military, we don't here them to do police work and we absoldn't hire them for five fighting and public saftey," he said.

The EMS issue - put off at the last BCC meeting because of late arriving density from the phonoulting three is used to addressed it need Translate to meeting. The f_{1} EMS care.

The freely of the debate is that the newly approved County Manager, Gary Kaiser, is the man who helped catabilish the current EMS care system. coordinating the fire/rescue divisions in the county, and cities. Because, the county is one of the active bidders in the new RFP. Keiser and other county EMS leaders must uset aliently until the BCC makes its move. It's a fact: Most Americans working today can plan on financia two or more decades of retirement. That's why we created the Masswory Scient" Variable Assemby. It's designed specifical help people like you afford the retirement you have planned.

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John A. Baker, 06, Ponce De Leon Drive, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997 at his home.

Born in Leominster, Massa chusetts on October 26,1930, he was a school teacher, coun-selor and administrator.

selor and administrator.
Survivors include wife, Joan
E., Winter Springs; sons David
O., Syracuse, New York, and
Daryl S., Winter Springs;
brother, R. Kennedy Baker.
Chelses, Maine; he had one

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH JEROME "J.J. BRYANT

Joseph Jerome "J.J." Bryant. 16, 810 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, March 30, 1997 at Fiorida Hospital in Orlando. Born in Orlando on May 24. 1980, he was a student at

Seminole High School. Survivors include father, Sylvester Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; mother, Pamela Martin-Bryant, Sanford: sisters Maria, Hous-Sanford; eleters Maria, Houston, Todia and Dominique, all
of Sanford, and Angel, Laboria,
Tiffany Dickerson, all of Albany, Ga.; paternal grandparent, Edith Brown, Banters; maternal grandparents, Theodore
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ary Inc., Sanfard, in a

MARY LOUISE KING

day, April 2, 1997 at her nursing home in Orlando.

Born in Worchester, Massa-husetts, on October 5, 1800, he moved to Central Florida 1968, She was a home-

Justine designate. Ever. Zephyrhille. Lydia

Maile, Orlando, Lillian Domion. Oviedo, Claire Dano, Worchester. Lorraine Recko, Ocala; she had 25 grandchildren, 58 great

grandchildren and 19 great-great grandchildren. Pamily Funeral Care, Oviedo, is in charge of arrangements.

ISADORE "IZEY" LEVIN Sendere "Jen" Levin, 80 Guindvare Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, April 2, 1907 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

Born in Kiev. Russia on July 4, 1916, he was a retired postal worker that moved to Central Florida in 1975.

Survivors include wife, Lida M., Casselberry: sons, Banford A., Winter Springs and Jerome S., Columbus, Ohio; he had two grandchildren.

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, is in charge of the arrangements.

MARJORIE MATHIS Marjorie Mathis, 65, Hibiscus Road, Casselberry, died Wed-nesday, April 2, 1997 at her daughter's home in Tampa.

Born in Berrin County, Georgia, on August 11, 1931, she moved to Central Florida in Survivers Inches husband John Catabberry; Ion. George

rt Hager, Tamps. Sharon

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements,

SERGION RODRIGUES Sergio Rodriguez, 71, Clem-in Dr., Altamonte Springs,

died Friday, March 28, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, Bern in Morovie, Puerte Rico, in Octobre, 1925, he moved to Contrat Florida in 1990, 19e was a retired postal worker.

Survivora incinde wife, Pucha, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Cindy Ramos, Wandalce Ramos, and Denise L. Ramos, all of Altamonte Springs; he had two grandchil-

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Joseph Salssond S3. East Second Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aprill, 1997 at Lakeview Nursing Home. San-

ford. Born in Italy on January 11, 1904, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a machinist.

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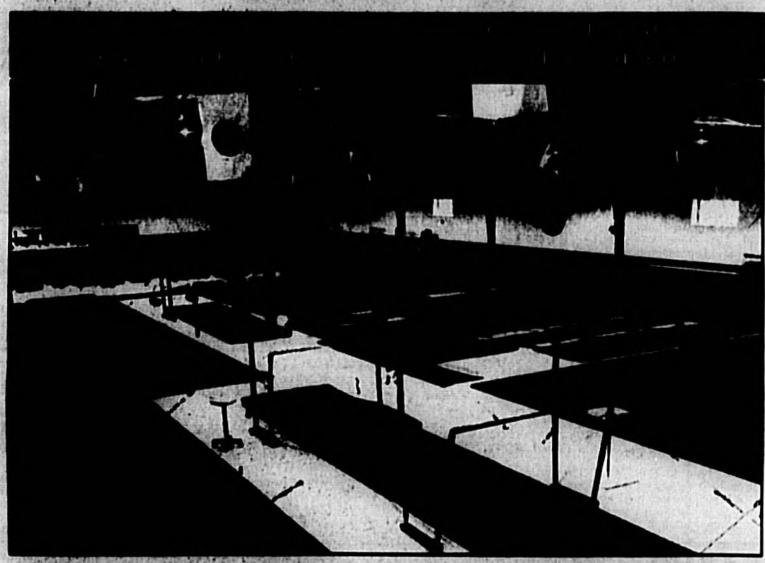




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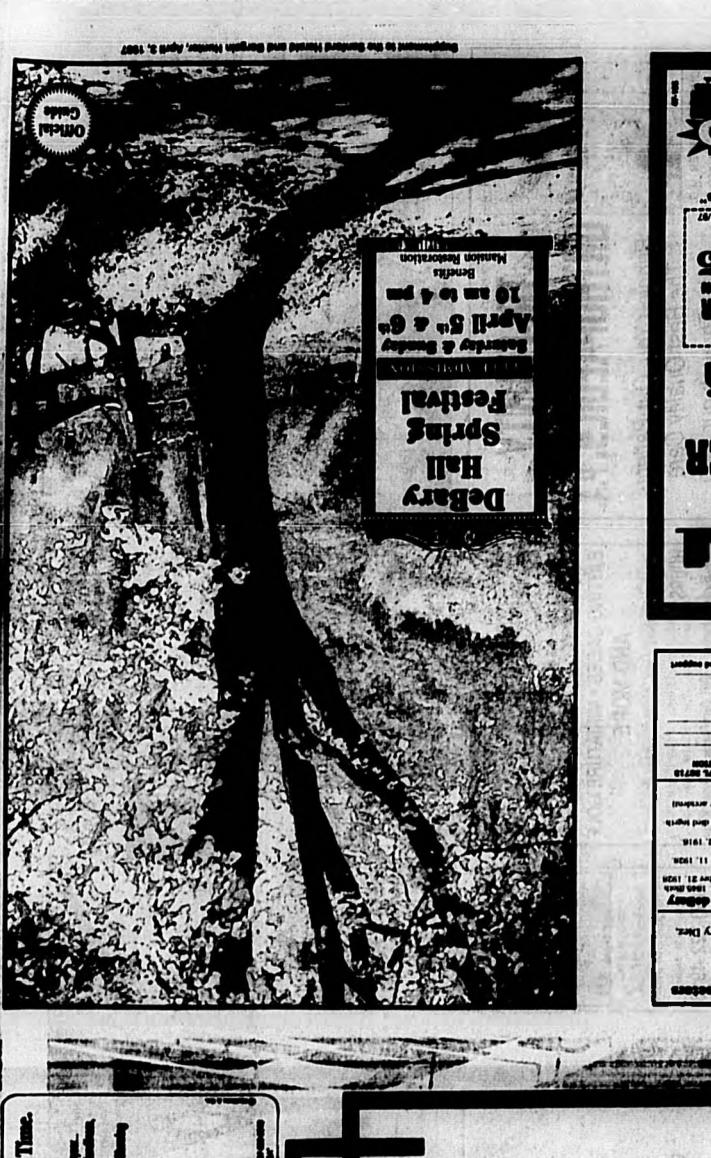


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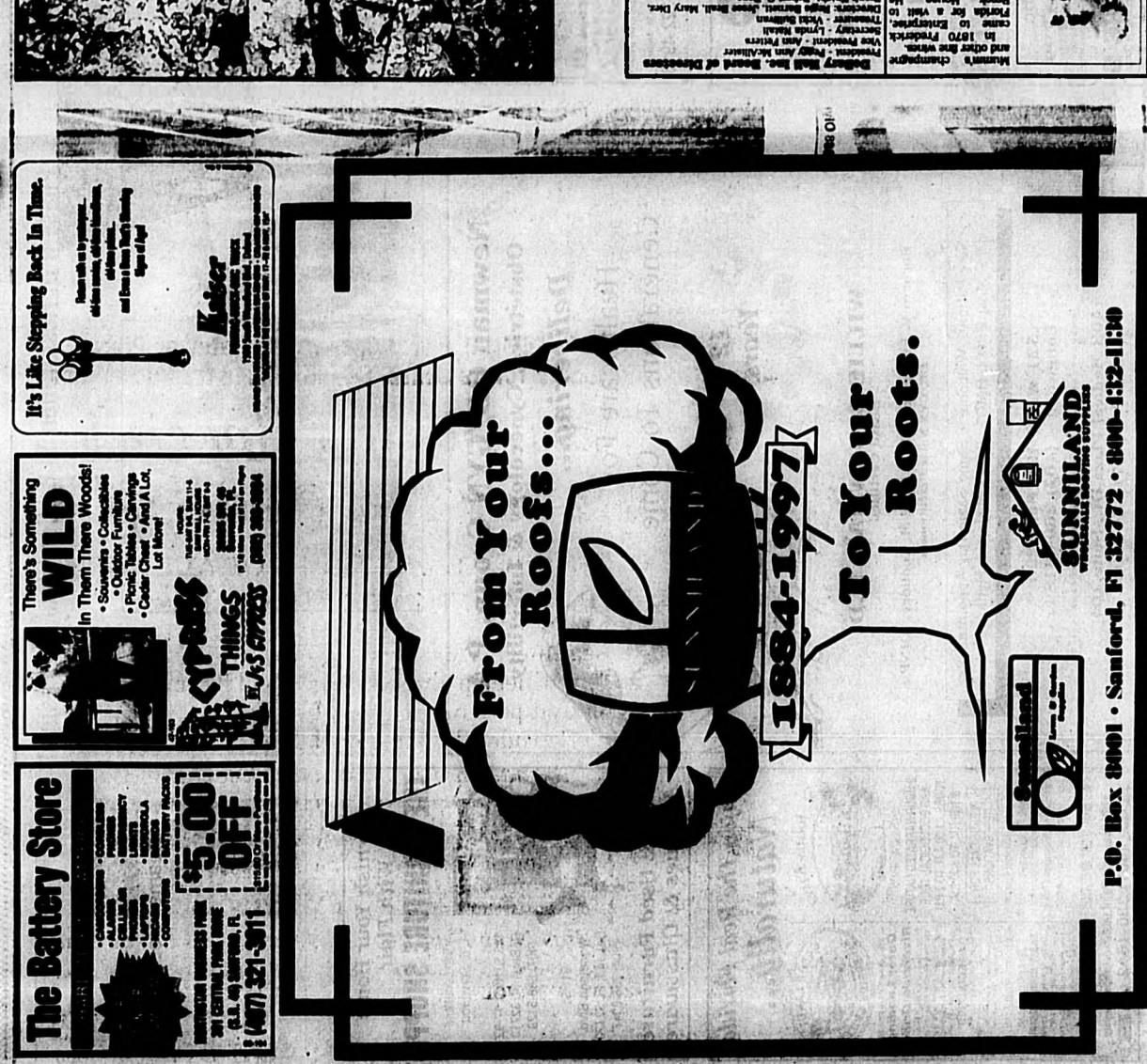
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Balanced SHS nine emerging as SAC power

Who's the hottest baseball team in Seminole

That's not a difficult question

Sure, Lake Brantley has its gaudy pitching staff, firing no-hitters as often as Albert Belle beats up sportswriters

Ovtedo has its latting attack and lake Mary has a load of talent returning

To get to the hottest team, however, skip the Class 6A powers that make the Seminole Athlette Conference one of the strongest in the

Look at Seminole High, a team loaded with an awesome bitting attack, a young but savvy pitching staff and the determination to bring a state title to Sanford

Not bad for a team that made its way through Lake Brantley's Big Blue Bonanza last week and finished third despite being the only team in the field with an undefeated mark for the week

The Noles only finished third through some strange technicalities but, except for a comflip to determine Lake Drantley's opponent in the finals Friday, no one touched the Tube all

You want hitting? Semmole has plenty of it Start with infielder Chris Louwsma He smacked three homers in last Monday's opener to go with nine RIII. The college and proscouts in the stands sure seemed to take notice and got a chance to see two more homers by the end of the week in Lake Brantley's pitcher-friendly ballpark

Not had for a guy who suffered a serious burn injury that threatened his college and professional career last summer

Then there's Clyde Williams Don't call him Clyde. He's better known as C3. short for Clyde III. When Louwsma's not sending fat pitches long into the Sanford night. Williams is threatening automobile windshields unfortunate enough to be parked beyand the left field fence at Seminole

The Seminole Sluggers need runners on base to stack their RHI totals and they have plenty of chances. Philip Eubanks, out of the leadoff slot, usually insures a leadoff runner on base to lead off the first inning and, when he's gunned down. Tim Rames cam make up for it.

Raines and Eubanks can bit and they can fly, although sometimes they just end up trotting after Louwsma and Williams get to the

Throw in Chaz Lytle who has rarely gone back to the bench quickly after an at-bat and you have a team with a ticket to Tampa for the state championships in May.

Don't forget the pitching. It's young and it's

Brad Jenkins. Lytle and Josh Blanton provide a powerful rotation which has been rocked only once all season. There were problems when the Seminole blew an 8-4 lead in the final inning last week against Lake Mary in the consolation game of the Big Blue, but the Seminole bats got them out of trouble, scoring in the eighth inning to hold the lead and extend the Seminole winning atreak to six.

Starting Monday, the Seminole players won't be the only stars over their Sanford campus. The team finally caught up to its Seminole Athletic counterparts with the construction of lights to make night baseball a possibility.

The school has been trying to add lights for years and, once the funds were raised, the school constructed the lights, the players did the groundwork and Monday, the project will be complete when fans, players and thousands of bugs descend upon the Seminole Stadium for the first night game.

Reep an eye on these Seminoles. While baseball fans in Central Florida gawk at Lake lirantley and Oviedo and remember Lyman's run at the state champtonship last year, Seminote may be the team with the best chance at

Tim Ratnes, Jeff Blake.

Watch Seminole and see if the school's tradition of sending its players to the next level

Terrors of tennis

Seminole girls stay unbeaten with twin wins over **Patriots**

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole High School girls tennis team pulled off a rate doubleheader. shutout of Lake Brantley High School on Wednesday at Sanlando Park to remain the only undefeated squad in the Seminole Athletic Conference

The girls completed a match that was started on February 26th at Sylvan Lake Park but had to be postponed because of rain. In the two matches. Claudia Vargas wonthe No. 3 singles 7.6 (7.4), 7.6 (7.4). over Jennie Walker and Kerstin Killmater took the No. 4 singles match 6.2, 6.2 over Erm Wint, to tinish off a 5.0 team victory. The doubles were not played.

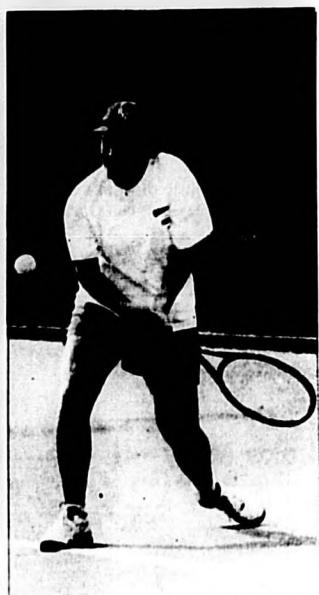
In the regular match. Aubrey Nelson, Katrin Graeve, Vargas, Killmater and Pasha Baker all wontheir singles matches for the Fighting Seminoles and Nelson and Graeve also won their doubles match. The other doubles match was cancelled because of darkness.

Lake Brantley turned the tables in the boys, match as the Patriots won-6.1 John Blitchington, Brett Zarda, Justin Cole, Dino Frey and Paco-Dalman took singles wins, while Frey and Dalman won the So 1.

doubles match The Seminole boys lone win came at No. 2 doubles where Robbie Smith and Dustin Nichols knocked off the Lake Brantley duo of Cheek

and Asdourta See Tennis, Page 28





Seminole High School No 2 singles player Katrin Graeve (above) bested Lake Brantley High School's Jenniter Jones 86 and also combined with Aburey Nelson to defeat Jones and Eric Winn 84; while No. 3 singles player Claudia Vargas (left) defeated Jennie Walker twice (7-6, 7-6 and 8-6) as the Fighting Seminoles girls' tennis team improved to 9-0 on the season with 5-0 and 6-0 match victories over the Patriots Wednesday afternoon at Allamonte Springs' Sanlando Pare

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Sanford

SANFORD - Lillie Quinn D.D.S. and Pebble Junction remained

undefeated, while Tropical Foods

got a hard-earned split of a doubleheader in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wed-

nesday Night Spring Slowpitch

Pebble Junction, the Polar Bear

Thursday night champions, scored

nine runs in the top of the first in-

ning and came up with 21 hits in

knocking off Wells Contracting

In the second game, Lillie Quinn

D.D.S. fell behind Tropical Foods

5-2 after one tinning, but the Fall

Wednesday champions scored in

every inning, including 14-3 over

the final six innings to win going

In the alte game, Tropical Foods

sc! ed 10 runs in the top of the first

inning, but it almost wasn't enough

as it found itself in a slugfest with

Lillie Quinn D.D.S. and Pebble

Junction are both 2-0, Tropical Foods and Wells Contracting are

the Ramp Rats, surviving 18-15. After the first two weeks of play.

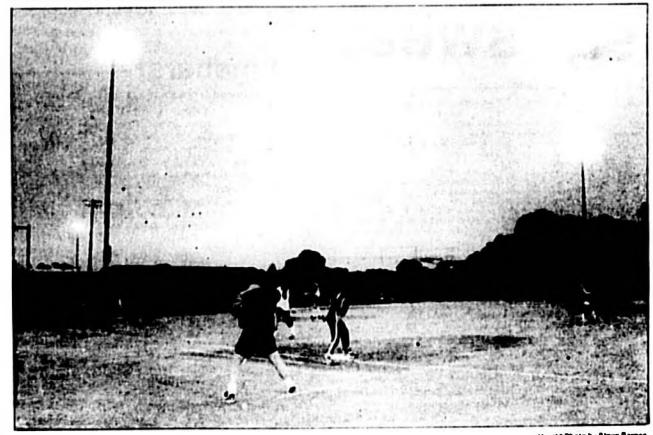
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Softball League at Pinchurst Park.

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From Staff Reports

A NEW ERA IN SEMINOLE SOFTBALL BEGINS



The Seminole High School junior varsity and varsity softball teams opened a new era Wednesday night when they played their first ever night games against Class 5A-District 6 foe Osceola High School from Kissimmee under the newly installed lights at the Seminole High School Softball Complex.

According to Seminole High head coach David Rogers the learns got to practice under the lights on Tuesday in preparation for Wednesday's games. From now on all home games will be played at the on campus facility with the junior varsity starting at 4:30 p.m. and the varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Two team race in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - And then there were two.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center and Columbia Medical Center have turned the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex into a battle of their own.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center used a nine-run second inning to open a lead and then held off a late elablinge by Nice-N-Easy to hold onto the league be

After the big second inning, Ron's Tire and Muttler Center slowly built the lead to 13-2 before Nice-N-Easy

Ron's Two and Muttier Conte-Home Depot United States Postal Service

exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth

See Lake Mary, Page 28

inning to cut the lead to 13-9. But Ron's Tire and Muffler Center tacked on three insurance runs in the

consecutive victors the easy way and remained right on

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Prop Lacrosse

□ Labo Howell at Labo Mary, 7 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Beminele Community College et Florida Community College at Jacksonville, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

Prop Softball

□Lake Mary vs. Like Howell at Red Dug Lake Park, 4 p.m.

ole, 0:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

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and from Page 13

the leaders' heels as Don Mealey's Seminole Ford failed to field the required minimum of eight players.

In the late game, Home Depot took a 4-0 lead in the top of the second inning, but United States Postal Service came back with eight runs in the bottom of the second inning to start a 17-0 scoring run and coasted to the 17-4, four-and-a-half inning triumbh.

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Ron's Tire and Muller Center
is now \$-1, while Columbia
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Postal Service challenges Jion's Thre and Multier Center at 6:30 p.m.; Home Depot battles Celeste industries at 7:30 p.m.; Don Mealey's Seminole Ford tackles Nice-N-Easy at 8:30 f.m.; and Columbia Medical Center has the week off.

Contributing for Ron's Tire and Muller Center were Robert Smith and Paul Rodriguez (one triple, two singles, two runs scored and two RBI each). Tom Wilks (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI), winning pitcher Tom Gracey (double, two singles, run, RBI) and Tony Blade (three singles, run, two RB0.' 200 its in

Also contributing were Billy Gracey (triple, single, run, two RBI). Brian Jones (double,

RBI). Brian Jones (double, single, two runs, RBI), Danny Gracey (two singles, two runs, two RBI). Dean Smith (two stigles, run, RBI) and Chris Bysisi thagis, run, RBI).

Sroylding the official for Nick-N-Raiy were Paul Liseno (three singles, two runs). Gene Mennig (triple, single, two runs). Pedro Arcia (double, single, run, three RBI). Wayne Willard (double, single, run, RBI), Mark

Bouders (two singles, run, RBI) Jody Johnson (two singles, RBI). Vern Garlanger (home run, run, three RBI) and Mike Langford (single, run).

Doing the damage for United States Postal Service were Rod Hall (double, single, three runs, RBI), Scott Folies (double, single, three runs), Will Teal (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Bill Doyle (two singles, two runs, four RBI) and Vic DiBartolo (two singles, two runs).

Also hitting were Mike Russese (triple), Joe Montero (single, run. RBI), winning pitcher Duwsyne Hogien (single, RBI). Eddle Rodriguez and Mark Clore (one run accred and one RBI each) and Steve Lewis (run),

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Troy Williamson (double, run),

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Lake Mary Church League at Lake Mary
Sports Complex, games start at 8:30 p.m.

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Prop Boys' Tennis

Lake Howell at Brane, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Tennis

Lake Howell at Evens, 3:30 p.m.



Seminole High School No. 1 singles player Aubrey Nelson rolled to three easy victories over Lake Brantley, beating Erica Winn 8-3 and 8-0, 6-1

in singles and teaming with Katrin Graeve to defeat Jones and Eric Winn 8-4 in No. 1 doubles at Sanlando Park on Wednesday.

Tennis

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The girls' team is now 9-0 on the season, while the beys fell to 0-9.

The teams will both play three matches in four days next week with the Tribe hosting Lake Mary at Sylvan Lake Park on Monday (April 7) and then traveling to New Smyrna Beach on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the boys will be at Lyman High School, with the girls taking on the Greyhounds on Thursday. All matches begin at 3 p.m.

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No. 2 — Paris Baller (Seminate) def. Haydan Wicher, 6.4
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4),74 (74) No. 4 — Karolin Killmaler (Seminale) def. No. 5 — Packa Baker (Seminale) def. Høys BOUGLES

SCC softball team gets timely sweep

Prod Bull Rivers

SANFORD—it's about time,
That's probably what Seminole Community
College head setting coach Courtney Miller is
saying this morning.
After winning a nati-biter in the first game 3-0,
the Raiders finally came up with a laugher,
pounding the ball for 14 hits and crushing St.
Johns River Community College from Palatia
11-3 to owner a Mid-Florida Conference
doubleheader at the ECC Softball Complex as

In the first game, SCC scored a run in the fottom of the first inning and then tacked on a couple of interestice runs in the fifth inning and Rate Hooper scattered seven hits to even her

Rene Hooper scattered seven hits to even her record at 10-10...

In the nightene, the Raiders took control by scoring four runs in the second inning and finished the scoring with another four runs in the sixth inning. Cathe Murphy (6-10) was the winning pitcher, hurling a four hitter.

SCC is now 17-25 overall and 9-6 in the conference and will travel to Jacksonville today to play a crucial Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader against the Stars of Florida

doubleheader against the Stars of Florida Community College at Jacksonville starting at 3

p.m.
Contributing to a six-hit sittick in the first game for the Raiders were Lake Brantley's Nadine White-Davis (two-for-three with two runs scored).

GAME ONE

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Lake Hewell's Britisty Seatt (one-for-two with one run secred), Jean Spanarelli; Sersh Dungey and Deltona's Erin Meijub (all one-for-three) and Lyman's Jemie Sharp (two RSI).

Providing the offense for SCC in the second game were Scott (three-for-five with three runs cored and three RBI). Oviedo's Carrie McAuliffe (three-for-five with three runs as a second state of the research).

(three-for-four with one run scored). Spanarelli (two-for-three with her seventh double of the season and three RBI) and White-Davis (two-

for two with one run scored and one RBI).

Also hitting were Sharp (one-for-two with her third double of the season, one run scored and one RBI). Kendra Bateman (one-for-three with two runs scored and one RBI). Dungey and Sanford's Dawn Cliett (one-for-three with one run scored each) and Maijub and JoDee Woesener (one run scored each).

Pinehurst-

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both 1-1 and the Ramp Rate and Briar Corpora-tion are both 0-2.

The league plays every Wednesday night at Pinehurst Park with a tripleheader starting at 6:30 p.m.

Leading Pebble Junction were winning pitcher Blake Murray (four singles, run, RBI), Dave Kaeberlein (triple, double. single, two runs, three RBI). Mike Miller (three singles, two runs, three PBH). Jun Reid (three singles, two runs, RBI) and Kenny McKesver (three singles,

tworung).
Also hitting were Kyle Brubaker (two singles, three runs), Vic Differtolo (two singles, two runs), James Garner (single, two runs, two RBI) and Dave Coss (RBI).

Doing the hitting for Wella Contracting were George Porsig (three singles, run, RBI), Bob Wells Sr. (two singles, RBI), Tim Cooper (home run, run, three RBI), Mike McLohon (double, run), Chris Wargo (single, run, RBI), Mark Clatterbuck and Ken Brown (one single and one run scored each) and Randy Brown (run).

Contributing for Lillie Quinn D.D.S. were Dale Peters (triple. double, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Tony Smith (home run, double, single, four runs, two RBI). Aron Johns (triple, single, RBI). Gerald Harvey (two singles, run, RBI) and Keith Acree (two singles, RBI).

Also contributing were Myriel Reid (double, run), Steven
Densis (single, two runs, RBI),
William Washington (single,
three runs), Craig Merkerson
(single, two RBI), Donnie McCoy
and Robert Stevens (one single and one run scored each). Tommy Gracey (single, RBI) and

Greg Hardy (single).

Getting the hits for Tropical Foods in the first game were Shawn Kasper (double, single, Shawn Kasper) run, three RBI). Chris Kasper (double, single, run, RBI), Ross Bieling and William Harrison (two singles and two runs scored each). John Viggiani (two (single, run singles, run) and Pete Harrison and Rich D one run so (single, run, two RBI).

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Doing the damage for the Ramp Rata were Dave Simmona (two doubles, single, three runs, two RBI), Roland Jernigan (home run, single, run, four RBI), Tom Davis (triple, single. two runs, two RBI), Joe Massaro and Julian With (two singles and two runs scored each) and Lou Hernandez and Ayton Hart (two singles and one run scored each).

Other hitters were Paul Northrop (double), Jay Dukes (single, run, RBI), Danny Perez and Rich Dunn (one single and one run scored each). Auston Macks (single) and Mike Gon-

Raiders diamond nine on road

LAKE CITY — The Seminole Communi-ty College baseball team ran into a lot of trouble on the road this past week as they dropped a pair of Mid-Florida Conference games to Valencia Community College in Orlando and Lake City Community College by hig scores.

The Raiders too a 2-0 lead on Valencia C.C. (9-27, 4-7 in the M-PC) in the top of the first inning and the score was tied at 2-2 after three tenings, but the Mataders took control of the game by acoring four runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and while to an 1-4 telegraph.

relied to an 11-4 triumph.
Things get even were on Tuesday at
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SCC to only three hits in pounding the Raiders 14-0 in six-and-a-half innings.

SCC (9-28, 3-11 in the conference) will be looking to get back on the winning track today as it hosts Mid-Florida Conference for Central Florida Community College from Central Florida Central Centra

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Sunrise Kiwanis mosts Priday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club mosts every Priday, at
7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-82, south of Airport Boulevard.
Guests are welcome. For information, cell Tray McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Frida

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure cheek, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be build every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Bloomstery School in the old school building, corner of First and blook Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminale County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminale County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAPE, Substance Abuse Parally Education, is conductive and the Crisis" outreach program. Interested organisms wanting to contact the Life Severs Club of SAPE, in Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) mosts the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Messens. 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1008.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Priday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Art association mosts Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association mosts on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Trekkers meet Saturday

The USS Genesia, a chapter of the Federation (A Ster Trek Fan Club) meets every other Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. at Sout America on Airport Boulevard. These interested in a program that helps people are invited.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbeit Daylily Club meets the first Punday of the menth at 2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Renderd.

The club educates members on daylily growing through elide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for moti televisation.

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Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VPW Hell, 2705. Wells Ave., Fern Park, Open to the public, donation to 66. For information, call 641-7335.

Concerned Citizens most Sur

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a non-partison, non-profit citizens' action group mosts the second Bunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, Lake Mary, For information, call 321-0384.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 1743 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Society in a Bud Martin, \$31-0006.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sea Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 33771. These sta are usually published in the Sunday edition and may accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this corvice. Weddings more than three months and will be published announcement form without a photo.

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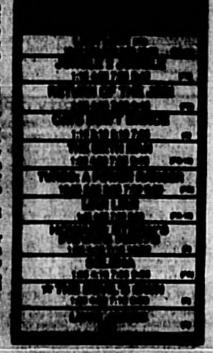
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for most doctors. Initially, the disease causes a sore on the genitals. Without antibiotic treatment, the infection usually spreads to involve the body's inner organs. notably the heart and brain. In this, the so-called 'second stage," a rash may appear. Some patients seem to enter a "latent" stage, during which they have no symptoms, then progress to the "tertiary" stage. which is not contagious but may be associated with various heart disorders and mental

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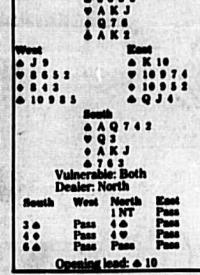
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