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Today
Thunderstorms
High in the mid 80s

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Reunion notice

The 50 year reunion of the Seminole High School class of 1947 will be held on Saturday, May 3 at the Ramada Inn North in Longwood. The reunion will include dinner, which begins at 7 p.m., and dancing. The cost is \$25 per person. For information and reservations, contact Walter Cook at 322-7241.

An optional pre-reunion party will also be held at the Ramada Inn, which is located on State Road 434, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2. There will be a cost and buffet available for those interested.

Saving lives

Sisters May, an educational outreach program designed to help our sisters and to save the lives of our families, friends and neighbors by helping breast cancer early.

Sisters May invite new members to join them at Spawhatch The Women's Health Clinic in Sanford, about the early detection of breast cancer.

Sisters May is a partnership between Sisters May, a "Purple Tea" luncheon and breast health education program to be held on Saturday, April 26, at 11:30 a.m. at New Life World Center, 1311 Oak Avenue. Wear purple. There is no charge. Call 810-8680 for more info. This is a must for all women of color. Joyce Walden, Health Chairwoman.

These certified volunteers will deliver a three-fold message to Central Florida African American women who are at a high risk of not taking the essential steps to breast health: prompt mammography, self-examination and clinical examination.

Correction

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and AIAI will hold the second annual Business to Business Expo, Friday, April 25, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. at Seminole Towne Center. Local businesses as well as those from Orlando to Orange City will be showcasing their products and services to the general public.

Display booths are available at \$200 for Sanford chamber members and \$300 for non members.

Contrary to what was submitted for the Herald's Religion page Friday, the Best of the Blessed gospel music fest will have a table at the Business to Business Expo on Friday, April 25, not Saturday as was written.

The Herald urges everyone to attend the expo this Friday.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

Softball registration

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a Spring softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10 week season will begin play the week of May 14.

Registration is scheduled to begin Monday, April 28, and early registration is recommended. Hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at city hall.

The team fee is \$280, which includes umpires, scorekeepers, awards, and balls for all games.

For additional information, phone 324-3999.

Free health checkups

SANFORD — In keeping with April as Occupational Therapy Month, Florida Sunshine Rehabilitation will be offering free health checkups Tuesday, April 29, at the Sanford Senior Center, 100E Seminole Blvd.

Offered are free blood pressure, vision and

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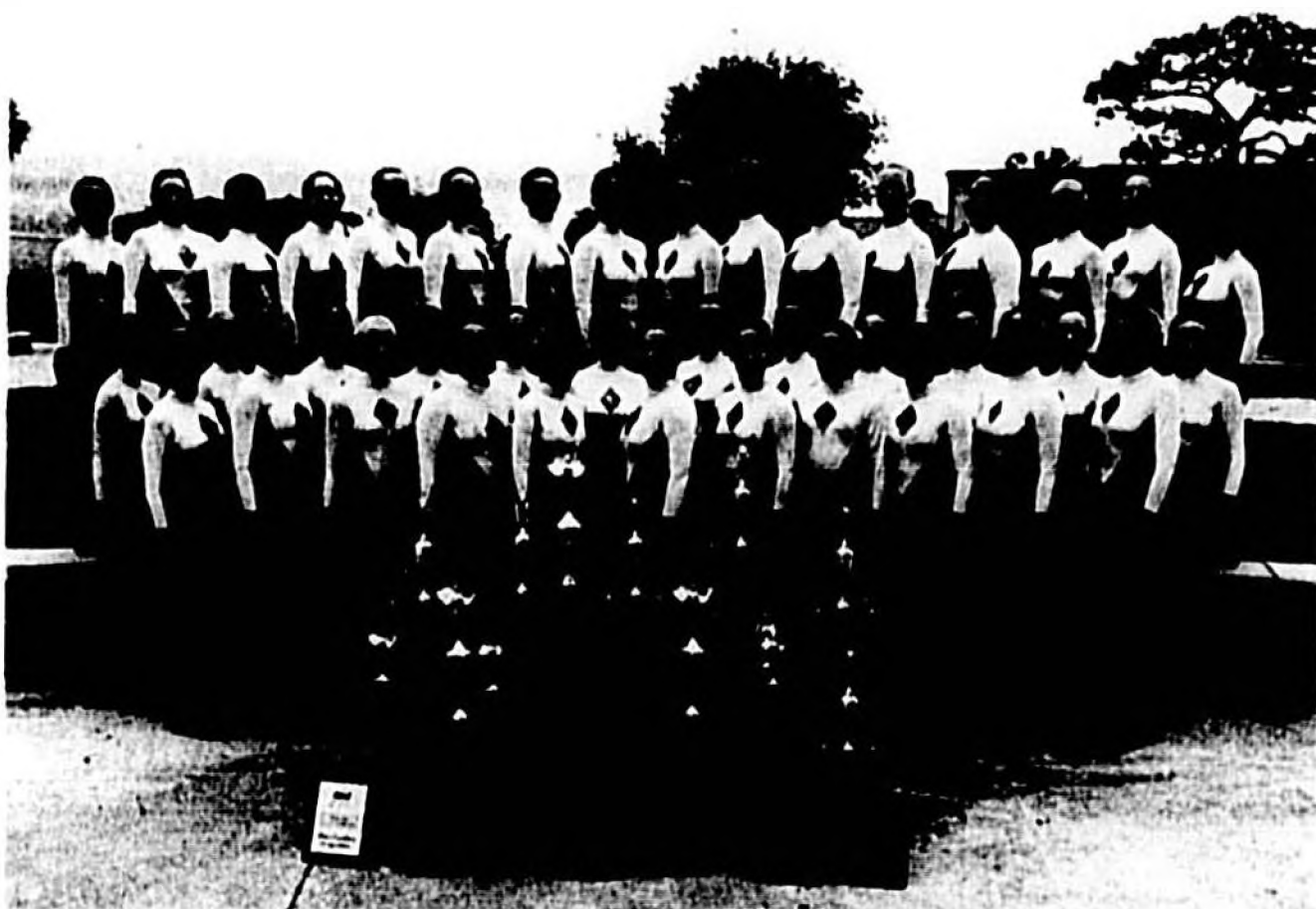
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Problems are only opportunities in work clothes.

-Henry J. Kaiser

Dazzle 'em!



SHS Dazzlers won top honors at the United Dance Association's National Competition.

Dazzlers kick up a storm

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole High School has known for quite awhile that their dance team, the Dazzlers, are top notch.

Now all of America knows. This year, the dedicated and talented team danced their way to top honors at the United Dance Association's National Competition.

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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Dazzlers Amanda Wall, Kimmie Louwsma, Shannon Maguire and Leslie Dantuma

Deadbeat parents: The cops want you

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Just six months ago, a new state law authorized the use of Florida's crime computer to obtain information regarding deadbeat parents. Since that time, 4,000 child support violators have been apprehended in the state, including 1,516 females.

Because many of the cases are multi-jurisdictional, said Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger, the improved communications between various sheriff's departments and law enforcement agencies have been extremely helpful.

The sheriff couldn't immediately indicate the number of arrests made of deadbeat parents during the past six months, but said work on apprehending them is considered a continuing effort on behalf of all law enforcement.

Last October, when the list of deadbeat parents was first released to the media, there were 88 listed in Seminole County alone. Writs of health attachment were issued for their arrests.

In the '88, at that time, based on the last known city of residence, 38 were listed as living in Sanford, five in Longwood, two in Orydo and one each in Lake Monroe and Geneva. The remainder were said to be residing in the unincorporated areas of the county. Only two of the 88 were identified as females.

There were no listings in Lake Mary, but officials noted that the list had only started, and more names have been added since that time.

During the past six months, many of those on the original list have been located. There are arrest reports filed with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office almost daily in connection with failure to pay child support.

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Is Seminole County pride at risk? Not enough local cooks for citrus, celery cookoff

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County seems to be the minority at "A Taste of Orydo" for the Citrus & Celery Cookoff. Event coordinators are encouraging Seminole County residents to rise in arms with apron and cooking utensils in hand. "We're at risk of losing the title of the celery cooking capital of the nation," said Orydo Chamber of Commerce executive director Rich Sloane.

The Citrus & Celery Cookoff contest makes its debut this year at the 3rd annual "Taste of Orydo." The cook off will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 17, at Orydo City Hall. Celebrity judges range from Dennis Salazar, the Orlando Mago "Fat Guy", to Frank Brough, a Disney Institute chef.

Applications must be received by May 12 and those can be obtained free at the Orydo Chamber of Commerce. Contest registration fee is \$10. The cookoff is limited to 50 contestants, with 25 each in the citrus and celery categories.

Contestants will vie for weekend vacations at the Micanter University Inn and the Holiday Inn Select UCC, plus dinners for two. Both the citrus recipe category and the celery category will bring winners a two night stay at these area hotels. A special vintage wine is also on the block for one talented contestant.

Angela Williford, the Orydo chamber's executive assistant, said "As of now, contestants from Orange County outnumber those from Seminole County by two to one."

Williford stated that some of the long time residents are waiting to see where their competitors come from before submitting their applications. Cooks from outside Seminole County outnumber those from within by two percent. This is just of its kind culinary competition. After weighing those facts, Sloane has a point to his challenge. "We're hoping someone from Orydo, Sanford, or Seminole County takes home the bacon by using citrus or celery in their contest recipe."

"A Taste of Orydo" is expected to draw 25,000 visitors to Orydo. Admission to the festival, which includes a fine arts and crafts show, classic car exhibition, live entertainment, and children's activities, is free. Over 20 restaurant will feed the crowd.

Procedure for eviction irks area residents

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the management company refuses to comment on the situation, neighbors and former residents at the Rosehill Apartments at Sir Lawrence Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford are not happy with the way residents are evicted from their apartments.

Jim Henson arrived at the apartment complex on Monday with a U-Haul truck ready to take away the items management had removed from his former home as he had previously arranged.

When he arrived, a portion of his belongings were on the curb, but they had obviously been scavenged, the best things having been taken and the rest left trampled or scattered into adjoining properties.

Some of his other personal effects were not at the property line at all and he was told they were

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Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

One evicted tenant's belongings are strewn by the wind throughout the neighborhood.



Heinz, a Great Horned Owl, is part of the Mothers Day celebration at the Bird of Prey Center.

Whoooo's got the cutest baby face

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

MAITLAND — What mother doesn't love a cute little baby?

The Center for Birds of Prey at the Central Florida Audubon Society has a great opportunity for mothers (and everyone else) to see some of the area's most adorable little ones just in time for Mothers Day.

On Saturday, May 10, the Center for Birds of Prey will host their 12th annual Baby

Owl Shower.

Guests include Heinz, a young owl with a broken wing.

He and the other baby owls, only viewable this time of year, will be on hand at the shower to help educate the public about the plight of these creatures and other environmental issues.

The Mothers Day celebration will also include children's craft workshops and a drawing for a framed wolf print.

They're not just fiddlin' around

Among today's events around the nation, one struck me as interesting. In Hallettsville, Texas today, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, they are holding the Fiddler's Frolics, to determine the Texas state champion fiddler.

Probably few people outside a 100 mile radius ever heard of Hallettsville, but it is known for this annual event, and possibly 15,000 people from around the state and nation are expected to attend.

There have only been a few good fiddlers in the Sanford/Seminole County area in the past. (Not violin players, but those who fiddle in the old time style). One which comes to mind is Dave Shannon. While in school in Sanford, he won the local fiddling competition at the age of 11. (That was back in the late 30s). The event was sponsored by our local Future Farmers of America (FFA) group.

Shannon went on to win the state fiddling competition in

Today is...
NOX PPRFAUF
Staff Writer

1949 and 1950 in Jacksonville. Today, we have hardly any such competition events in Florida, much less here in the local area. Are we missing the boat?

Elsewhere around the nation, there are four different dulcimer contests, bagpipe competition, mandolin picnics' events, and others. Most of them are good visitor attractions and cities often become known for those events.

While we don't appear to have the love for fiddles, mandolins, dulcimers and other instru-

ments in the local area, I believe it is something to consider if a fund raising event is needed.

Oh well, moving right along now. (This keeps me in stitches): the American Quilters Society is having a big quilt show in Paducah, Ky. We understand there is an historical quilt in the near future for the Sanford area, but we'll go into that in a few days as soon as more information is available. From what we've heard thus far however, it ought to be a very interesting creation. It's also the southern England knitting and needlecraft show.

The Library of Congress was dedicated on April 24, 1800. It started out as a reference library for congressmen, and ended up as one of the greatest libraries in the nation.

Some may not want me to mention this, but it's Take Our Daughters to Work Day. It is sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women, and urges parents, grandparents and others to take daughters, ages

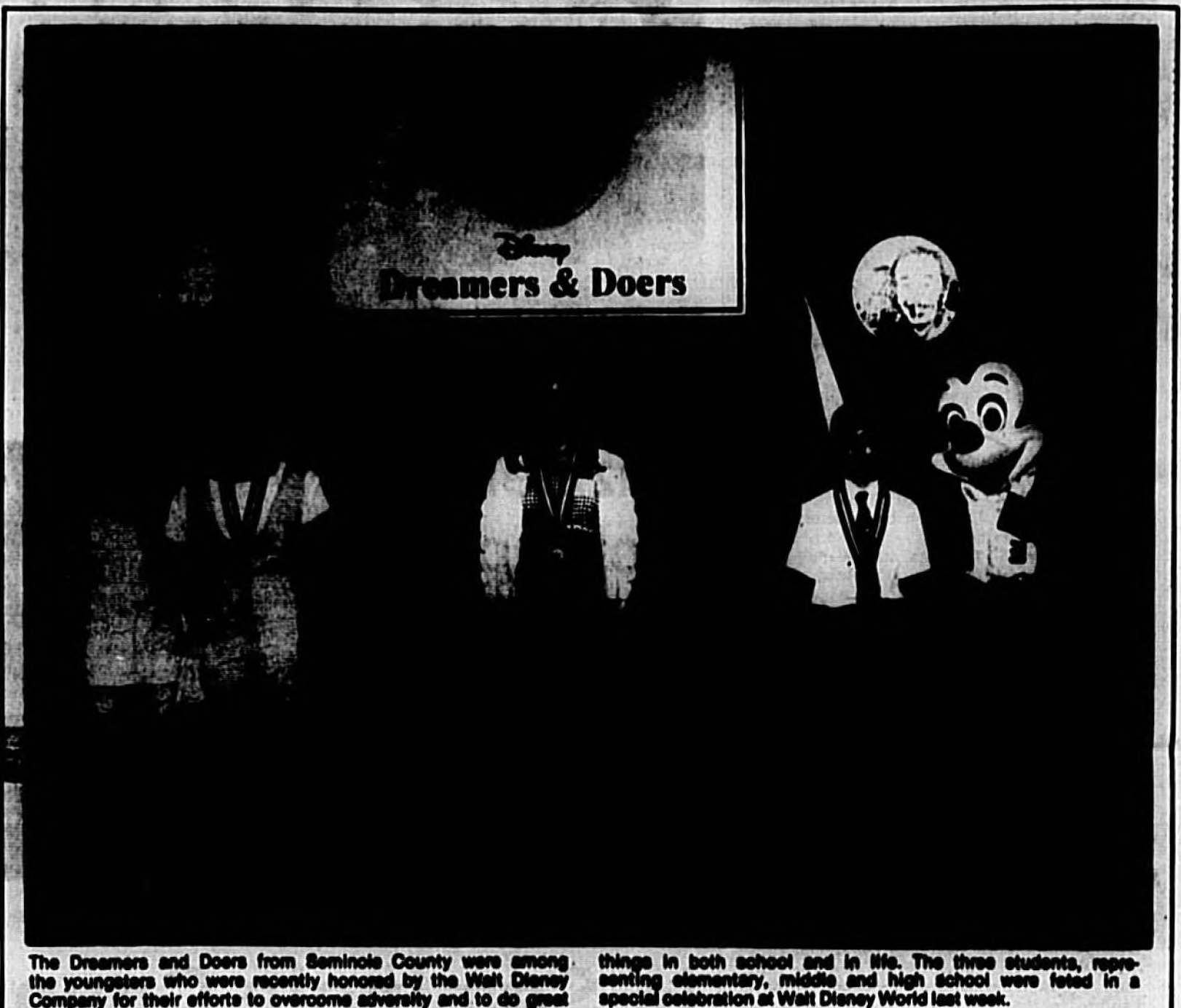
9-15 to work with them. In sports, the Big Ten Men's Tennis Team Championships get underway at Michigan State University in Michigan. The Big Twelve Men's and Women's Tennis Championships start in Austin, Texas.

In historical birthdays, British actress Jill Ireland was born April 24, 1936. After being diagnosed as having breast cancer, she became one of the major spokespersons on cancer information.

Robert Bailey Thomas was born on this date in 1768. He was the founder of the Farmer's Almanac, first published in 1793.

In today's birthdays, actress Shirley MacLaine turns 63, and singer Barbra Streisand is 55.

And finally, a teaser for tomorrow's column. Who was Martin Waldseemüller, and what goof did he once make which had an effect on the entire continent for over 400 years? Answer tomorrow.



The Dreamers and Doers from Seminole County were among the youngsters who were recently honored by the Walt Disney Company for their efforts to overcome adversity and to do great things in both school and in life. The three students, representing elementary, middle and high school were feted in a special celebration at Walt Disney World last week.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Tonight: Lows in the upper 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the low 80s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the low 60s. Highs in the low 80s. Sunday: Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

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 rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	83	62	.25
Daytona Beach	81	60	.25
Fort Lauderdale	80	59	.25
Fort Myers	80	67	.00
Gainesville	80	66	.31
Jacksonville	80	66	.27
Key West	84	67	.00
Miami	81	68	.00
Pensacola	79	65	.24
Sarasota	79	66	.00
Tallahassee	80	65	.14
Tampa	80	71	.00
W. Palm Beach	80	69	.00

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Pty cldy 68-85	Pty cldy 65-85
SUN	MON
Pty cldy 68-85	Pty cldy 57-85

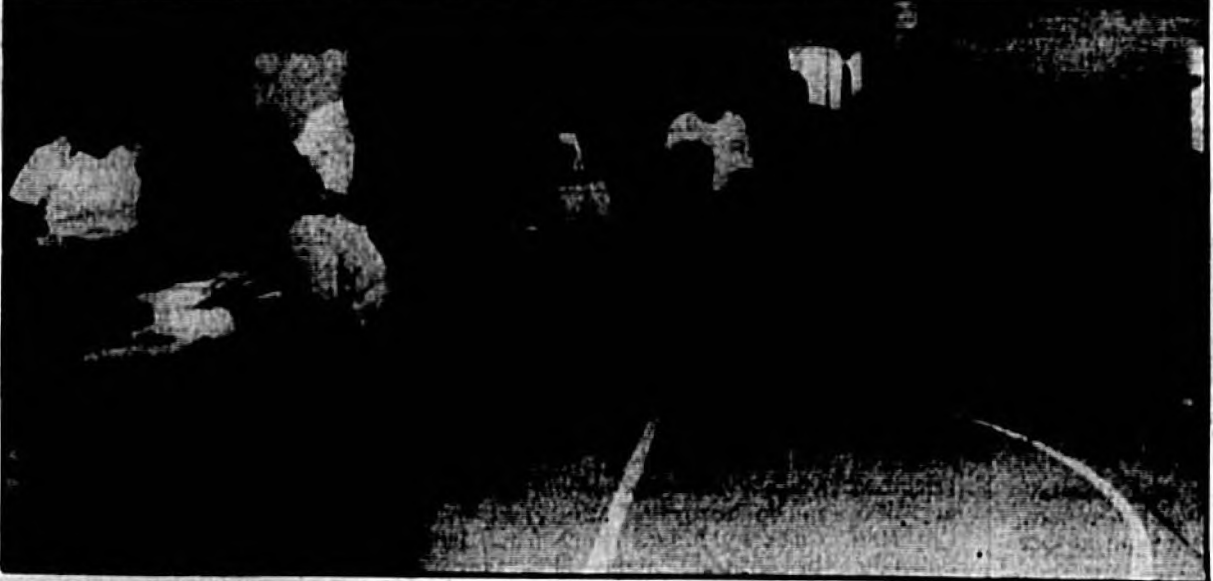
The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 57 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled .03 inches

- ☐ Sunset.....7:28 p.m.
- ☐ Sunrise.....7:48 a.m.

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., max., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; low, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; low, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. low, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.



Job seekers talk to employers at the job fair at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

Job fair brings companies and potential employees together

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The job prospects in Sanford's Goldsboro area and in the economically disadvantaged communities nearby often seem grim.

For those who want work, getting to the companies that are doing the hiring can often be an insurmountable struggle. Often the job search is stretched out over many months just because transportation concerns don't allow for multiple stops in one day.

Last weekend, Seminole HOPE brought employers and prospective employees into one location at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

From government entities to private employers, 15 organizations set up displays in the gymnasium of the club. During the course of the five-hour event, more than 200 job

seekers moved their way through the line.

"We wanted to facilitate this as much as possible for those who are looking for work," said Vernon McQueen of the Grove Counseling Center, which is a part of the Seminole HOPE network of community organizations that put together the event. "We want to help those people who want to work to find the jobs they need."

Welfare reform is making the push to find employment an even greater need for those who have been receiving government assistance. A job fair like the one presented Saturday makes it easier for those who are making the transition to the work world.

"People had the opportunity to talk with employers in a familiar environment so it was much easier," said Michael Mobley of Seminole HOPE. The event was a casual one with employers sitting at long tables surrounded by interested

about their companies and applications for employment. Submarine sandwiches, cut into manageable pieces quieted hunger pangs and relaxed those uneasy about the job search.

Potential employees talked with those who were on hand to find out about their companies and to see which of their job skills might match the needs of which companies.

The companies which participated in the job fair were: Dollar Rent-A-Car, Sears, the Boys and Girls Club, Pro-Staff, Transworld, Physician Corporation of America, the United States Post Office, Housing Services Association, Inc., The Grove Counseling Center, Bell

South Mobility, Senior Employment Program, 4-C (Community Connected Care by Choice), and Florida State Bank. Linda Mary and Pamela Smith

Teen Challenge ready to burn the mortgage

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Teen Challenge has been serving Sanford and Seminole County for many years they are now ready to celebrate their financial independence with the community that has supported them through the years.

On Saturday, May 10, Teen Challenge will be celebrating their release from debt on all of their Florida facilities, including the one at the corner of S. Sanford Avenue and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford.

The event that has been planned for the celebration is called "Steak Out '87." It will include pony rides, concerts and lots of good food.

All of that will lead up the highlight of the day: a mortgage burning ceremony.

Tickets for the event are \$10 each.

Teen Challenge is a non-profit program that helps teens recover from addictions to drugs and alcohol. According to their own statistics, they have a proven 86 percent recovery rate, which they said makes them the "most successful program of its type in the world."

The Steak Out '87 event on that will take place on May 10 from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information or for purchasing tickets in advance, call Teen Challenge at 322-2222.

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LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
1-3-5-9-15

Cash 3
3-5-1
Pick 4
5-2-8-7

Severe storm blows through area

By Mike Pappas
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The severe storm came and went Wednesday. While radio and TV stations continued to alert the area that Seminole County was in a tornado watch zone for several hours, no official tornado sightings were reported.

While yet unverified, there were reports of three, possibly five tornadoes in Central Florida, mostly in the New Smyrna Beach area.

"Other than some downed tree limbs and other debris, we had nothing in the way of damage within the city," said Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hixson.

Seminole County Sheriff's Public Information Officer Ed McDonough said there was a power line down near the intersection of Country Club Road and Southwest Road. A power pole was also partially uprooted near the intersection of Vihlen Road and Citrus Drive near Sanford, one block from Idylwild Elementary School. There were no injuries reported in either of the incidents.

There was another downed power line in front of Tusawilla Middle School in Winter Springs.

Heavy winds reportedly snapped the power lines at approximately 11 a.m., causing them to fall to the grassy area in front of the school. It did not block Tusawilla Road or any of the school driveways.

Battery operated emergency lights reacted, and classes were able to continue. Power was restored later in the day, with no injuries reported.

There were also several large trees reported down, with some residential damage reported in the outlying areas of the county.

In Orlando, Rebecca Thomas with the Central Florida American Red Cross issued some tips for Central Floridians regarding tornadoes. She explained that a WATCH means severe weather is possible. A WARNING means severe weather is already occurring. She cautioned that when a tornado warning is issued, "Head to a safe place. A tornado may be approaching your area."

She also said if a person is in a car or mobile home, "get out immediately and head for safety."

Local police advised residents to take precautions, such as staying away from trees and power lines in driveways and along certain streets and yards.

Florida has more than an average share of tornadoes each year, and continued caution is urged by the Red Cross as well as local officials.



Sheriff's deputies were needed to reroute traffic near Idylwild Elementary School Wednesday following the partial uprooting of a power pole on Vihlen Road.



Wednesday's winds weren't cooperative at the Cooperative Extension Service area south of Sanford. A large tree however, missed striking surrounding signs or causing any structural damage.



Partial damage to an awning cover was caused by Wednesday's high winds at a strip mall at 28th and Park Avenue in Sanford.

Drug arrests

Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers made two arrests Tuesday, on Palm Street and Lake Shores Terrace. Officers investigated when they saw what they believed was a drug transaction in progress. Both the suspected seller and buyer were taken into custody.

Jerry L. Balchunas, 32, of Delray, was arrested on charges of purchase of a controlled substance and possession of cannabis.

Roderick Hooks, 18, of 1112 W. Third Street, Sanford, who officers said put up a struggle, was arrested on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence, delivery of a controlled substance (cannabis), possession of cannabis, and possession with intent to deliver.

Burglary

Donald Troy Sellers, 26, 936 Babwell Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Officers were reportedly called to the 900 block of Babwell Court in response to a reported burglary. Sellers was seen walking near the area and was apprehended after a witness gave police a description of the suspected burglar. During the burglary, the arrest report said a weapon was taken from an apartment.

Sellers was charged with burglary to a structure while armed, grand theft, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Forgery

Kenneth William Thomas, 36, of Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he had reportedly taken a prescription to a pharmacy in the 2500 block of French Avenue to be filled. When the clerk called for verification, the response was that there was no record of the prescription having been issued. When he returned, police took him into custody on charges of uttering a forged instrument, and attempted possession of a controlled substance by fraud.

Domestic cases

Clinton Higgs, 24, of Orlando, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Officers said he was involved in an altercation with a female on First Street in Geneva. He was located in Sanford and arrested on charges of battery domestic violence, and possession of under 30 grams of a controlled substance.

Walter Ray Palmer, 33, 324 Queen Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive, as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

An estimated \$400 in cash was reported stolen from a man's wallet Tuesday in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

A TV, VCR and movies, with a total value of \$880 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1100 block of Roscliff Circle.

Jewelry and cash with a total of \$1,700 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 700 block of Wilcox Avenue.

A 21-year old woman told police three men attacked her Tuesday near 16th Street and Ball Avenue. She said they took her jewelry and cash, and she was taken to the hospital.

Computers and supplies with a yet-undetermined value, were reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive.

Electronic items valued at \$788 plus other items were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Langston Drive near Sanford.

VFW Auxillary officer heads for conference

From Staff Reports

Florida's Senior Vice-President Anne Dorton of Delray, a member of South Seminole County Auxiliary #8307, joins other incoming state presidents, secretaries, and national leaders of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a national leadership training conference this week at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Dorton, who will assume the state presidency in June, will tour the National Headquarters and Museums of the Auxiliary and VFW, learn leadership techniques, and review the methods for administering the organization's 12 community service programs.

Highlighting the conference will be a Programs Fair where the participants can talk one-on-one with the new National Directors, and the Banquet Keynote Address by Incoming

VFW Commander-in-Chief John E. Moon of Grover Hill, Ohio, on the key issues concerning veterans and their dependents.

Incoming National President Connie Atkinson of Conway, Ark., will present a check to the incoming commander for the organizations' joint programs and will preside over the conference, which will be attended by approximately 130 members.

The 758,891 members of the Ladies Auxiliary, which has 6,880 Auxiliaries throughout the United States as well as in Germany and Guam, volunteer in our nation's hospitals, assist homeless veterans, raise \$3 million each year to fight cancer, provide scholarships for young people, and provide prepaid telephone cards to hospitalized veterans and active duty military personnel serving overseas.



Forbes named National Statesman

Tallahassee--Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes has been named National Statesman of the Year by the Republican Party of Florida for his outstanding contributions to the Republican Party. Mr. Forbes, President and CEO of Forbes, Inc. and Editor-in-Chief of Forbes magazine, will be honored at the RPO's annual Statesman's Gala on May 31. To be honored as State Statesman of the year are Senate President Toni Jennings and House Speaker Dan Webster. The local Statesman of the Year is Palm Beach County Commissioner Mary McCarty.

Steve Forbes came into national prominence as a candidate for President of the United States in 1996, winning the Arizona and Delaware primaries. His platform became a well-known mantra of "Hope, Growth and Opportunity", highlighted by a flat tax, medical savings accounts, a new Social Security system for young people, parental control of schools and term limits. During 1997, Mr. Forbes has been active as Honorary Chairman of Americans for Hope, Growth and Opportunity (AHGO), which forwards policy briefings on issues of major importance. On April 2, 1997, Mr. Forbes alerted the nation to a "stealth income tax" that was about to be decreed by the IRS. Through Mr. Forbes' efforts, Congress moved to quash this end-run around Congress.

"Steve Forbes has emerged as a statesman by being a champion for taxpayers and for those who create jobs," said RPOF Chairman Tom Slade. "He is a man with good ideas and we are going to hear more of them in the future. We owe him a debt of gratitude for leading the way in killing the IRS 'stealth tax' and demanding reform of our tax system at the national level."

Toni Jennings and Dan Webster have become quite a team during this legislative session. Much was expected of the first Republican leadership team and much has been delivered. Beginning with changes in the very manner that each chamber conducts business, the House and Senate have been on an orderly mission bringing reforms to election campaigns, public education and job creation. These veteran lawmakers have played major roles in unifying Republicans toward a common agenda, as well as serving their central Florida constituents with great distinction.

Mary McCarty has represented her community as a Delray Beach City Commissioner and, for the last seven years as county commissioner. Putting the needs of constituents first has been a trademark of Commissioner McCarty. Her efforts on behalf of the Republican Party in Palm Beach County and throughout Florida have been substantial.

Toni Jennings, Dan Webster and Mary McCarty are fine examples of what our party has to offer: ideas, commitment and integrity," said Slade. "We are pleased to recognize them."

The Statesman's Gala will be held at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

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EDITORIAL

Take a close look

Did the Board of Seminole County Commissioners break any rules when they reversed a decision Tuesday night on an ordinance they unanimously passed earlier that same day? Should the State Ethics Commission be asked to look into the matter?

We believe the answer to the second question is a loud, "yes."

BCC Chairman Randy Morris warned the commission that its action Tuesday night would make the board "look pathetic" and that the process it chose could hardly be viewed favorably by the public at large. His comments are on tape - as is a bizarre dialogue among the commissioners.

County Attorney Bob McMillan warned the commissioners Tuesday night that what they were doing was unprecedented and improper - in fact, unlawful.

Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide argued that the public hearing that was held in the afternoon had not ended but continued with the evening session - allowing the commissioners to reach a different conclusion.

What is the public to think of this? Representatives of the organizations involved as well as interested residents were on hand during the earlier discussion. When the commission made its decision, the matter was supposedly ended for that meeting and they no longer felt obligated to stay. Yet, without advance warning or notification, it was brought up again in the evening.

Another question we must ask is, was one or more of the commissioners persuaded to change their vote on the controversial EMS ambulance debate that appears to be right out of context? If so, persuaded by whom and for what purpose?

We urge all of the commissioners to quit their nonsense and find a solution to the EMS issue as soon as possible, and to do so while abiding by the rules and at a time when the general public knows it is to be brought up.

The BCC's performance Tuesday night does indeed cry for a closer look - by the commissioners themselves and the State Ethics Commission.

Berry's World



SPRING IS IN THE AIR

MORTON KONDRACKI

Partisanship hobbles budget deals

Is a balanced budget a "mirage" never to be achieved? That's the title of an impressive new book that seems to be depressing on target this year.

The book, by journalists George Hager of Congressional Quarterly and Eric Pianin of The Washington Post, vividly recounts 18 years of failed budget balancing, with partisanship the culprit every time.

And here we go again: Despite a new round of recent talks between the Republican Congress and the Clinton administration, a balanced budget agreement seems as distant as ever.

Flashes of inspiration on ways to get to agreement this year -- adjust the Consumer Price Index, postpone tax cuts -- have been snuffed out by the chronic fear of leaders of both parties that they will stray too far from their political base.

Fear of offending labor unions and liberals caused Clinton to abandon the idea of a cost-of-living commission, and now House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ok., is trying to appease rebellious conservatives by insisting on tax cuts this year.

Gingrich brought storms of right-wing criticism on his head prior to the April recess by



abruptly suggesting postponement of tax cuts until after the budget balancing agreement was reached. Many Republicans were more furious about the casual way Gingrich unveiled his proposal -- in an off-hand comment to The Washington Post -- than by its contents. But the loud howling from the right seems to have forced Gingrich away from the center. Recently, as part of his political rehabilitation strategy, he declared that he wanted GOP budget proposals to contain not only reductions in capital gains and estate taxes but also their elimination -- an idea Democrats will never accept.

Ideological rigidity -- the tendency of leaders of both parties to pander to their base -- is a persistent theme in Hager and Pianin's book, which covers the period from 1981 through the 1996 election, not the current maneuvering.

The book is subtitled "Why Neither Democrats Nor Republicans Can Balance the Budget, End the Deficit, and Satisfy the Public," and the why is that "it is all but irresistible for policy-makers to score political points rather than work toward a bipartisan plan. The politics of deficit reduction has always been more politics than deficit reduction," the authors write.

It is "a game of advantage seeking whose goal is to win back control of Congress or the White House by following a simple rule: When you're in power, vitify the deficit; when you're out of power, vitify the other guy's solution."

Hager and Pianin meticulously and graphically reconstruct the public and back room actions of every budget-balancing effort since 1981, focusing especially on the demerol of 1995-96, when the parties shut down the government twice by implacably refusing to compromise on Medicare reductions and whether to use congressional or administration spending estimates.



Euthanasia in the Netherlands

This is the second of three columns by Ellen Goodman on doctor-assisted suicide in the Netherlands.

HAARLEM, Netherlands--Annalies van het Nederend still finds it hard. There are signs of mourning in the lines around her eyes, in the tension of her mouth when she talks warmly about "my mother, my best friend, my tennis partner."

The auburn-haired woman, who lives with her husband along a canal not far from Amsterdam, half-expects to see her come through the door, bustling, carrying packages and good cheer. Yet it's been months since the 75-year-old died of cancer and euthanasia.

Elizabeth Myer, nicknamed Dop, had nursed her husband through Alzheimer's and had seen her son die of a brain tumor. When she was stricken with cancer of the esophagus, Dop was fiercely determined "not to die like a plant."

So when treatment failed to arrest her cancer and it began to spread to the brain, this woman began a series of long talks that now occur openly in Holland, where doctors are allowed to discuss and even to fulfill a patient's death wish.

Anna, as she is called, still remembers those conversations among doctors, daughter and mother. She remembers the final chill of knowing on a Friday that her mother would die on Monday. She remembers holding her mother after the doctor's lethal injection and hearing her say first, "take care of each other," and then, "dying is not so terrible."

On this April evening, she struggles to explain to a visiting American the roots of her mother's decision. "She was independent, you see. She didn't want to be dependent."

This is a sentiment that has become familiar to me as I crisscross the country at the forefront of a debate about dying. Here, 2.4 percent of deaths occur with a doctor's assistance. These are mostly terminally ill patients who cut short their lives--and suffering--by days or weeks. But they are repeatedly portrayed with understanding and respect as a cohort of the strong...the independent.

East of here, Eugene Sutorius, the energetic lawyer who tried nearly all the cases that led to the acceptance of doctor-assisted death, said it another way. "Euthanasia rests on two prongs. One is mercy. The other is autonomy."

On television recently, a prominent Dutch businessman known as "Mr. Pukker" after the airplane business he managed, echoed this sentiment in a posthumous broadcast. This master of industry, ill with cancer, announced his plan to "die like a gentleman, 'master of his own fate."

Elsewhere, Dutch doctors described those who ask for euthanasia as verbal, outgoing people who put a great value on their dignity and control. And here, Mrs. van het Nederend, said...



live if she no longer recognized her grandchildren.

Independence has become a trademark value of postwar culture in many countries. But in Holland, it intersects with doctors about the end-of-life in ways that have many vary.

"We have rapidly moved to an individualistic culture," warns Hank Tan Havn, an ethicist and opponent of euthanasia at the Catholic University in Nijmegen. "What does it do to a society if this becomes the rational and ideal way to die? If one behavior is rational, another becomes irrational."

Similar arguments are reflected in the American debate as well. In the case now before the Supreme Court, six philosophers filed a brief favoring assisted suicide on the grounds of autonomy.

"Most of us see death as the final act of life's drama," they wrote, "and we want that last act to reflect our own convictions, those we have tried to live by..."

But others like Harvard's Michael Sandel wonder whether "changes in law can bring changes in the way we understand ourselves. Is there a subtle social pressure to end life rather than become a burden?"

This debate about the value of autonomy has echoes even in Holland, a country with universal health care. And it has echoes as well in this Harlem family.

Sitting at the dining room table, Anna's husband votes the abstention. He still feels with his mother-in-law's decision. He earnestly describes his attempts to get his wife to come into their home. "I can't understand that she was afraid to give an impulse," he says shaking his head.

Anna, however, does understand. Dop had told her daughter, "I don't want to end life a fool, an idiot. I am a thinking person and I want to stay that way."

In the end, moral questions surrounding life and death are no easier in sort out under the liberal Dutch laws. The changing moods may just present more and more complex choices.

But this daughter believes that "the way my mother died was good, if you can think of good in those circumstances. For her to have become dependent...well, it was just not her."

SARA ECKEL



Who's politically correct now?

Remember when a 6-year-old boy was punished for sexual harassment? Now about the time a California school board declared black English a separate and distinct language called Ebonics?

Of course you remember. How could you forget?

These stories were blazed across the media landscape with astonishing speed and fury. After Jonathan Fretz was punished for leaving a classroom, you couldn't walk 20 feet without seeing that winsome child with the soccer ball and the Coke-bottle glasses. And with all the huffing and puffing over Ebonics, you'd think there was an actual debate. But as with the Fretz case, there was no debate because virtually everyone was against it. Even the Oakland school board retracted the ill-fated decision.

Nevertheless, our supposedly liberal media hyped both stories as parables of political correctness gone awry. But there are many other tales of narrow-minded school administrators that hardly make a blip on the national radar screen. The difference is, the political correctness that these officials are practicing isn't liberal.

Did you miss the story of Danae Bettes Trudell? She's the Oklahoma high-school student who was denied her diploma when she honored her American Indian heritage by putting a Eagle feather in her graduation cap. Two of Trudell's classmates, Sydney Watts and Garica Johnson, also had their diplomas snatched away when they wore African tribal cloths over their graduation robes.

But perhaps the most brazen example of conservative political correctness occurred last month, when 18-year-old Shari Le won her school district's science fair. Le was to have competed in the regional fair, but early this month Colleen Gaynes, superintendent of the Coconino Valley Unified School District in California, pulled the winning entry. The reason: It offended school officials' politics.

See, Le's project involved condoms. The student tested six varieties of condoms for strength and endurance, subjecting them to conditions such as heat and cold. Her experiments did not include any sort of human trial.

Although Gaynes conceded that Le did an excellent job of following the scientific method, she disqualified the experiment because the topic was deemed inappropriate. "Because the science project is about condom reliability, it basically encourages safe sex," said Gaynes. "Our philosophy is abstinence, not safe sex."

Well, isn't that special. How nice for the students at Coconino that they are learning to put political ideology over scientific inquiry. I'm sure the kids who heard that lesson can look forward to bright futures in Washington.

It apparently made no difference to Superintendent Gaynes that Le's test of condom reliability re-enforced the fact that condoms are not a 100 percent protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, as many teen-agers believe them to be.

No, this educator thinks it's better to keep students in the dark about difficult topics, rather than giving them basic information and fostering free discussion.

As for Shari Le, she should take solace in the fact that although school officials were able to snatch away her prize, they're never getting their mitts on the intelligence and creativity that produced the winning entry.

Sports

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Extra Points...

Jeff Berlinicke

Herald Staff Writer



We can't be everywhere, so if you've got a score let us know

If you hang around the high-tech sports department at the Sanford Herald, you hear two questions over and over again on the telephone.

The first one is, "When's Berlinicke finally going to get that Pulitzer he so richly deserves?"

Modesty prevents me from answering that one. I can only assume it's in the mail.

The second most overheard question at the Sanford Herald is, "WHY ARE YOU BIASED AGAINST (fill in the blank) HIGH SCHOOL?!! ALL YOU EVER DO IS COVER SEMINOLE AND LAKE MARY (fill in the so-called major sports)."

The problem is, no one ever calls in with their scores or results.

(407) 322-2611.
Admittedly, we're a small, local newspaper but we're trying to cover all of Seminole County. Obviously, since Lake Mary and Sanford make up the majority of our readers, we need to keep a closer eye on their schools, but we want to cover everyone in the county.

We need information on the Lake Brantley baseball team that is currently ranked number one in the biggest class in the state, the SAC leading Lyman boys' lacrosse team, Lake Howell's track team, Oviedo's softball team and everyone else who is newsworthy.

(407) 322-2611.
We know that there hasn't always been any-one around to answer game results at night but that's been taken care of.

Any night, Monday through Thursday from 8-10:30 p.m. all you coaches have to do is call us at 322-2611 with game results, whether it be baseball, water polo or anything else that needs a mention in the paper.

Courtney Leflew will be here to take your calls, record your box scores and get a comment or two.

(407) 322-2611.
Meanwhile, you can call anytime during the day with sports information for the vaunted Sanford Herald Staff.

Got a softball player that needs publicity? Give us a call.

Many coaches and parents use newspaper clips to send to colleges during signing time. Want your superstar in the paper? Give us a call.

(407) 322-2611.
Admittedly, we can't get out to every game but we can do our best to get the results in.

Now, there are coaches out there who phone in on a regular basis. There's Dave Rogers at Seminole softball, Mike Powers at Seminole baseball, Mike Gibson with Lake Mary girls track, Kym Gaudreau at Lake Mary softball, Scott Casko with the Seminole tennis teams.... Hmmm.

That's about all I can come up with right now.

So, parents, if your kids aren't getting enough attention, get on your coaches.

Coaches, if you've called in the past and not gotten through, try us again.

Players, if you have a big night, give us a call. We'll be happy to give you some free pub.

(407) 322-2611.

That includes all of you, Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole and Lake Brantley.

Oh, yeah, there's another group of people I need to address.

Youth baseball, softball and soccer coaches.

We want to cover youth sports. We want to come out and get pictures of your kids. We want much more soccer coverage.

In return, I'll make you a deal. We'll get your news in the paper and give you and your players the attention they deserve.

For now, the telephones at the Herald aren't ringing and our crack sports staff has nothing to do.

Editor Dean Smith is spending far too much time working on his hitting stroke over at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Sportswriter Kellie Werner is spending far too much time swooning at pictures of Danny Wuertfel and her beloved, yet tainted-national championship Florida Gators.

Sports collecting columnist Russ White is sitting in a fetal position, crying about all those baseball cards he threw away from the 50s.

Meanwhile, I'm just wandering the office, searching the mail for my Pulitzer.

(407) 322-2611.

Last second shot: Magic over Miami in four.

Tack that right up there next to my prediction of Carolina over Minnesota in the Final Four Final.

Lucky 13 for netters

SHS girls sweep; Tribe and Rams win in softball

From Staff Reports

MERRITT ISLAND — Status Quo. As has been the case in almost every match this season, the Seminole High School girls' tennis team cruised to victory, while the boys' team played their hearts out but came out on the short end of the score in a district match-up at Merritt Island on Tuesday.

Wednesday's scheduled match between Seminole and Flagler-Palm Coast was postponed because of the inclement weather.

The girls' squad did not lose a set and only dropped 15 games total, winning 76-15 in games, to blank the Mustangs 7-0 and improve to 13-1 on the season.

Winning for the Fighting Seminoles were Aubrey Nelson (6-1, 6-1), Katrin Graeve (6-0, 6-4), Claudia Vargas (6-0, 6-0), Kerstin Killmaier (6-3, 6-1) and Pasha Baker (6-1, 6-2) in singles and the teams of Nelson/Graeve (8-0) and Vargas/Killmaier (8-2) in doubles.

The boys' team got off to a fast start as Eddie Vargas won the No. 1 singles in a third-set tie-breaker, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), but could not win another singles or doubles match as the Tribe dropped a 6-1 decision to Merritt Island and fell to 1-13 on the season.

TRIBE TAKES PANTHERS

SANFORD — Maria Duval hurled a three-hitter and Amanda Coho drove in a pair of runs with a double as Seminole topped Pine Ridge 4-1 under the lights at the Seminole High School Softball Complex.

The Fighting Seminoles took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then added their other run in the second inning while holding the Panthers scoreless until the seventh inning.

"As long as we stay focused and play the game, we'll do fine," said Seminole head coach David Rogers.

Amanda Mustakas also drove in a run for the Tribe to help Duval raise her record to 5-6. Nieves tripled to lead Pine Ridge (7-18).

Seminole (8-12) will wrap up the regular season with a game at Apopka on Friday at 7 p.m. then open play in the Class 5A-District 6 Tournament on Monday.

RAMS ROUT WOLVES

LAKE MARY — Hallie Sowards hurled a one-hitter to raise her record to 8-2 on the season and Brie Van Swearingen went three-for-three as Lake Mary hammered Deltona 9-1 at Lake Mary High School Tuesday night.

The game was tied at 1-1 after four-and-a-half innings, but the Rams broke the game open with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and three insurance runs in the sixth inning.

Two of Van Swearingen's three hits were doubles, while Jeannie Manz was two-for-three with a triple and an RBI as Lake Mary, which is still unbelievably not ranked, improved to 18-5 on the season. Deltona fell to 16-7.

The Rams will conclude the regular season on Friday with a 4 p.m. game at Colonial High. **See Preps, Page 2B**

Expos outlast Braves in B. Ruth

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Mother Nature may have won the war, but the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League won one battle.

In just about the only sports activity that was contested on Wednesday, the Rotary Club Expos jumped out to an early lead, but had to score three runs in the top of the sixth inning to outscore the Dakota Appraisal Braves 10-7.

The Expos scored two runs in the first and third innings and three runs in the second inning to build a 7-1 lead. But the Braves came battling back with two runs in the third inning, three runs in the fourth inning and a single run in the fifth inning to tie the game at 7-7.

The Expos started the winning rally with two out and no one on base. Mike Bradley tripled and scored on a single by Chris Parra. Travis Brooks and Travis Jones then walked to load the bases before a single by Manuel Ibarra plated the final two runs.

Doing the damage for the Expos were Chris Parra (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Mike Bradley (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Travis Brooks (single, two runs, two RBI), Mike Newbower (single, run, RBI), Manuel Ibarra (single, two RBI), Eddie Morales (single, run) and Travis Jones and Glenn Williamson (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Braves were Jake Lange (two singles, RBI), Danny Weyh and Anthony Dominguez (one single, one run and one RBI each), Joey Blake (single, run), Andy Rodriguez (run, RBI) and Shane Burnard, Matt Rogers and Charles Stokes (one run scored each).

The standings in the Babe Ruth League are: National Division — Moose Lodge Pirates (9-0), Knights of Columbus Cardinals (5-2), Rotary Club Expos (3-8), Dakota Appraisal Braves and Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins (both 1-7); American Division — Nobles Construction White Sox (8-0), Blitz Clean Royals (5-2), Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays (4-5), Master Construction Athletics (2-6), Kiwanis Club Indians (2-6).

Today at Zinn Beck Field, there will be a Senior Babe Ruth League game at 6:45 p.m. between the Sanford Sports Image Pirates and the Sanford Yankees.

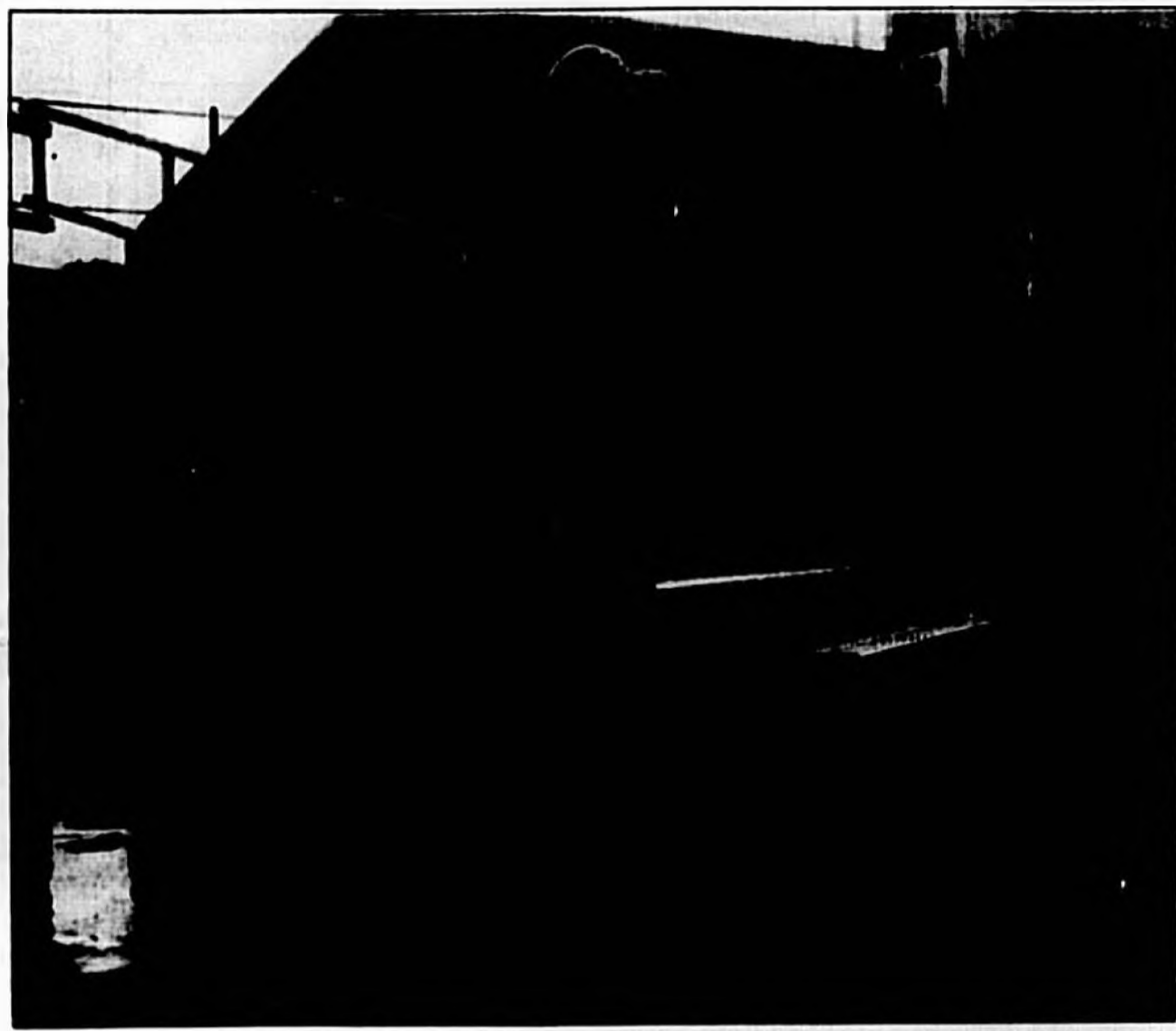
On Friday (Babe Ruth), at Zinn Beck Field, the Cardinals face the Marlins at 6:45 p.m.

On Saturday (Babe Ruth), at Chase Park, the Expos battle the Cardinals at 11 a.m.; the Devil Rays faces the Indians at 1:15 p.m.; at Zinn Beck Field, the White Sox challenge the Pirates at 9 a.m.; the Royals take on the Braves at 11:15 a.m.; the Marlins play the Athletics at 1:30 p.m.

In Senior Division games: the Altamonte Springs Rays visit the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves at 3:30 p.m. (Chase Park) and the Altamonte Springs Dodgers play the Sanford Yankees at 4 p.m. (Zinn Beck Field).

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TORNADOED OUT



The sunshine that replaced the tornado warnings and heavy rains early in the day was not enough to avoid postponement of several sporting events on Wednesday.

Among those was the Seminole-Lake Mary baseball game that will now be played on Saturday at 1 p.m. at SHS's Alumni Field.

SCC softball state hopes end

From Staff Reports

LAKE CITY — To use an old cliché, "they gave it the old college try."

The Seminole Community College softball team saw its hopes of a spot in the state tournament ended by Lake City Community College as the Timberwolves swept a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader from the Raiders 7-0 and 10-0.

Despite a less than scintillating overall record, SCC had positioned itself for one of the top three places in the M-FC by winning several games in a row, including doubleheader sweeps over Central Florida Community College and Valencia Community College last week, to improve to 15-10 in conference play.

But nationally-ranked Lake City Community College was not ready to give up its hold on the conference title and improved to 40-4 overall and an MFC best 20-3.

The Raiders finished the regular season 25-32 overall and in fourth place in the conference with a 15-12 record.

SCC had swept a doubleheader from Central Florida Community College from Ocala 3-0 and 5-4 last Thursday.

In the opener, Rene Hooper hurled a three-hitter and the Raiders scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings to claim the win.

Doing the damage offensively for SCC were Lake Brantley's Nadine White-Davis (2-for-3, two runs), Sarah Dungey (2-for-3), Lake Howell's Brittany Scott (1-for-2 with her eighth double of the year, RBI), Oviedo's Michelle Field and Deltona's Erin Majjub (both 1-for-3) and Jean Spanarelli (run).

In the second game, the Raiders scored all of their runs in the fifth inning and Hooper came on two pitch two perfect innings in relief to save the win for Cathe Murphy.

Leading SCC were Majjub (2-for-3, run), Spanarelli and Sanford's Dawn Cllett (both 1-for-1), Field (1-for-2, run), Kendra Bateman (1-for-2), White-Davis (1-for-3, run, two RBI), Dungey (1-for-4 with her seventh double, two RBI), Scott (1-for-4 with her ninth double, run, RBI) and Oviedo's Carrie McAuliffe (run).

The Raiders returned to the field on Sunday and got another sweep over arch-rival Valencia Community College. **See Raiders, Page 2B**

Reds, Devil Rays post Minor wins

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Peabean Reds and Barnes Heating and Air Conditioning Devil Rays had their run-scoring shoes on this past weekend as they both knocked off the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets in Sanford Little League Minor Division action at Lee P. Moore Park.

Last Friday, the Peabean Reds dropped the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets 9-6.

Leading the way for the Peabean Reds were Brandon Hardy and Mark Pavelchek (one single and one RBI each) and Joshua Stanley and Danny Martin (one single each).

Pacing the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets offense were Charles Stewart (two singles, RBI), Steven Heminger and Jesse Schmits (one single and one RBI each) and Dustin Benson (single).

Monday found another barn-burner with the Barnes Heating and Air Conditioning Devil Rays edging past the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets 13-10.

The Barnes Heating and Air Conditioning Devil Rays were led by Chris Jones (triple, single, two RBI), Tyler Bush (double, single, two RBI), Wyatt Nebergall (double, single, RBI), Eric Smith (double, RBI) and John Singletary (single,

two RBI). Ryan Cardell hit a home run for the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets, while Steven Heminger singled.

The upcoming schedule at Lee P. Moore Park for the Sanford Little League Minor Division has the Peabean Reds taking on the Tigers at 6 p.m. today; the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets battling the Barnes Heating and Air Conditioning Devil Rays at 6 p.m. on Friday; the Tigers and the Peabean Reds have a rematch at 5 p.m. on Saturday; and the Ken Rummel Chevrolet Mets tackle the Tigers at 6 p.m. on Monday.

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