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Construction affects trees

Construction definitely affects trees that are intended to be left on the building site. In most instances, the trees are sentenced to a slow death, according to Tricia Thomas in her gardening column today. □ 800 Page 33.

BRIEFS

Taxpayers meet at airport

SANFORD - The Central Florida Taxpayer's Action Network. CFTAN, will be holding its monthly meeting this Thursday at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

The meeting will be conducted in the administration offices of the airport at 2375 N. Mellonville Avenue.

According to CFTAN, Airport Director Steve Cooke is to discuss airport operations and cost saving efforts, as well as give a tour of the new terminal building.

The meeting is free of charge and open to the public.

CFTAN holds regular monthly meetings at various locations to discuss issues of economics, civies, and government waste, and exchange ideas on making government operate with more efficiency. For further information on CFTAN, phone Robin Jones at 898-0196.

More DNA testing for Rolle

investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office major crimes section are sending the DNA test results from 28-year-old Joseph Rolle to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime lab in Orlando this week.

The tests are being done to determine if Rolle. who is presently in the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility in Sanford on unrelated charges. is connected to the 1991 murder of April Stone in Apopka.

Stone's body was found in January 1991 in a wooded area off of State Road 48. She had been beaten and stabbed to death. The murder has remained unsolved.

Rolle was set to be released from the jail in Seminole County this week until he was arrested again last week in a Lake County warrant charging him with the murder of an unidentified woman near Sorrento in December

The Lake County warrant was made after DNA testing connected him to the woman.

SCSO to sponsor students

The Seminole County sheriff's office has begun accepting applications for sponsorship in the August 1995 Law Enforcement Academy at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

Applicants must be 19-years-old, a US citizen. a high school graduate and a Seminole County resident.

They must complete a Sheriff's Department application form and pass the TABE examination given by Seminole Community College.

Sponsorships are at the applicant's expense with no guarantee of employment with the sheriff's office upon graduation. The Law Enforcement Academy trains men

and women to be certified law enforcement officers in Florida.

Five tickets share jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - Five tickets proved to be winners in a Florida Lotto game with a rollover-fattened jackpot worth an estimated \$19 million total.

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Such a winter eve. Now for a mellow fire, some old poet's page, or else serene philosopny.

-Henry David Thorsau



Today: Sunny but cool. High in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Boulevard repair

Repaving planned for part of busy road

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Motorists who have bounced their way along Seminole Boulevard may soon have some relief. Part of the roadway is to be repaved in approximately two weeks.

Public Works Director Jerry Herman said the city will be repaying the boulevard from Myrtle Avenue, easterly, to just beyond the Civic Center. Although road holes and unsmooth surfaces extend beyond that area, it has been determined the most cricial.

Herman said many of the holes in the roadway have been caused by faulty drainage pipes and leaks, a great deal of which was caused by the heavy rainfall experienced in the area during the past six to eight months.

"We have patched some of them only to have them crumble again," Herman said. "The wetter it gets, the more the water moves under the surface, and the more the cracks and holes appear.

One of the most prominent areas where repairs have been made, is immediately north of the Sanford City Hall. "When the first high water came," Herman said, "the surface went down. We filled it with small gravel, but it went down again. This time, I believe the water level is low enough for us to do some good preventative

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Waterflow in a pipe beneath the surface has caused repeated collapse of this area of Seminole Soulevard north of Sanford City Hall. Plans now



As the cold weather settles into the area, the Derek Glichrist of the Humane Society accepted needs of the animals at the Humane Society of Seminole County become more acute. Animals get hungry and cold too. The girls in Brownie Camino, Alyssa Triacca, Jordan Martin, Erin

the generous gifts from troop leaders Karen Gillett and Jean Lambert and Brownles Mirelae Troop 319 from Altamonte Springs understand Anderson, Lauren Wolken, Jennifer Gerhard, that and made donations of food, blankets and Kristin Goff, Courtney Lambert, Adriana Camino, laundry supplies to the shelter on Saturday. Danielle Kleinman, Katle Gillett and Lisa Fagaly.

SHS rated among top 5 in state

School qualifies for national honor

By VIOIL BOSON Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole High School supporters have known all along that they have a great school.

Now they have state recognition to prove it and are hoping for a national award to remove all The Florida state Department of Education has

nominated Seminole High as one of the top five high schools in the state to be considered as a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the United States Department of Education.

"We are very excited," said John Cullum, a spokesman for Seminole High. "This really shows what we have to offer."

Seminole High School in Sanford has been strengthening its programs and offerings for many years.

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Road construction under review tonight

By SANDRA ELLIOTY Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Rangeline Road will be a major topic of discussion by city commissioners tonight as they review construction options including a change in drainage along with the recommendation that a traffic signal be installed at the entrance to Highland Hills.

The city and county are paying for the joint Rangeline Road project which includes improved drainage and turn lanes to improve safety on the much traveled, mile-long road which connects E.E. Williams/Longwood Hills roads to State

Road 434. About \$800,000 collected from the one-cent gasoline tax for roads was carmarked by county officials for the work.

The total projected construction cost is \$1.12 million. Of that amount 30 percent or \$336,000 is for reconstruction of the road.

City engineer Fernand J. Tiblier in a report to the city administrator estimates the cost of resurfacing the road would be \$53,000 or a cost difference of \$263,000.

"This \$283,000 is the maximum potential cost savings that could be realized if the drainage system design does not require the entire existing roadway to be wasted," Tiblier states, "if resurfacing and drainage improvements (as proposed by commissioner Bill Winston), a savings of an additional \$25,000 would be realized. The downside of this option would be that NO roadway safety benefits would be

One of the options being discussed includes a two-pronged drainage system taking some of the stormwater runoff through the Highland Hills aubdivision. Tiblier also notes that by burying stormdrain pipes at a 3 to 4-foot depth versus 4 to 13-foot depth could save \$61,000.

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Free circus aids schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ladies and gentleman and children of all ages! Step right up for your chance to see amazing feats of grace and skill. And help the schools in Seminole County at the

same time. During the month of February, the circus is coming to Flea World at Fun World for the benefit of the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the month children of all ages are invited to see the Liebel Family Circus perform for free under the big top behind the amusement complex on U.S.

Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Money raised by vendor sales and midway games operated by Foundation volunteers during the shows will benefit the Foundation.

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Bridging the Gap

schools recently attended a seminar at Seminole speakers to address the students was Richard Community College to learn about ways they Lee of the admissions office at Seminole can get the best possible education to prepare. Community College.

Vocational students from Seminole County themselves for the world of work. Among the

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Privatization questioned

TALLAHASSEE - Despite the political appeal of Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposal to turn some government functions over to private industry, some question whether such moves

are a good deal for the state.

Bill Lindner, secretary of management services, who has headed a prison-privatization task force for two years, admits "In a court of law, I couldn't prove every point that says privatization is cheaper."

Public employee unions, with jobs at stake, vehemently oppose privatisation. "Florida state employees are already among the most productive and lowest paid in the country, said Mark Neimelser, lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Lance deliaven-Smith, associate director of the Florida Institute of Government at Florida State University, said privatization can be a two-edged sword.

Though perceived as less costly and bureaucratic, said deliaven-Smith, private companies "can offer fewer benefits, like health care, or not adhere to affirmative-action hiring requirements - things like that."

Douglass named as general counsel

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles named Tallahassee attorney and longtime associate Dexter Douglass as general counsel in the governor's office.

Douglass, 65, who had been senior partner in the law firm of Douglass, Powell & Rudolph, succeeds J. Hardin Peterson, who recently retired from the post.

Douglass, a close friend of Chiles since both attended the University of Florida law school in the early 1950s, has also served as special counsel to the state House of Representatives. advising on ethical statutes and reforms in 1990, and as special counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He has been a board member and chairman of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, and was a member of the Florida Constitution Revision Commission from 1977-78.

Panel recommends more classes

TALLAHASSEE - Schools with lower performing students should be able to add six weeks of classes, the head of the state Senate's education panel recommends.

Education Committee Chairman Donald Sullivan, R. Seminole, said he had the panel's support for a proposal to give school districts the option of extending the school year up to

Most U.S. schools hold classes 180 days a year, but those in a number of foreign countries have school years of 200 days or

In Japan and Korea, where students outperform Americans on tests designed to make international comparisons, children go to school about 10 weeks more than American students.

"I hate to see the American kids at a disadvantage." Sullivan said. "We need to do two things: One is to teach them more, and two, we need to tell students at what level we expect them to perform.

Sullivan said he wouldn't expect a district to create a longer year at every school, only at those where students are

Though not certain where the money would come from to pay for the extended calendar, Sullivan suggested letting schools to use some of the funds targeted for after-school programs, security and alternative centers for disruptive

Campaign accounts opened, for 1996 With

TALLAHASSEE - The ink is barely dry on the 1994 ballot. out attention is aiready locused on raising money for the 1996 elections.

More than a dozen individual legislators already have opened campaign accounts and are accepting money — big money. Want to help sponsor dinner with a Republican state senator? Fork over \$10,000.

If you'd settle for buying the senator a drink or two, the privilege would cost a mere \$5,000.

That's the invitation sent out by state Senate President Jim Scott to lobbyists, asking them to sponsor and attend a fundraiser in Tallahassee on Feb. 22. That's when legislators gather for committee meetings.

Tickets for those who want to skip the food and drink and just put in an appearance are \$250 per person.

Several other legislative leaders have also scheduled fundraisers before this year's legislative session begins on March 7. Most of the money is flowing into the coffers of the state Democratic and Republican parties. Republicans rule the Senate by one vote and Democrats have

a five-vote majority in the House. The Republicans have launched "Majority 96," a campaign

aimed at taking over the entire Legislature. Democrats are working on "Victory 96," a fundraising effort aimed at holding

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Electronic records on-line Lawmakers preparing to debate public access

By ADAM YOUNAMS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State lawmakers are set again to debate how to make it easier for

the public to obtain government records stored in increasingly high-tech fashion.

Last year, legislation to improve access to electronic records passed the House, but died in the Senate when lawmakers couldn't agree on how much government agencies could charge the public for information. News and public interest organizations

believe higher costs erode the public's access to open records and the capability to

scrutinise government actions.

Many urban counties and state agencies argue that they should be reimbursed for the cost of storing and providing the information, particularly to commercial users who make a profit from the data.

How much government agencies can charge for computer records will again be one of the most hotly-contested parts of the electronic records issue when the Legislature convenes for its regular session starting March 7.

'What happened with that fee debate took away from a very good bill" in the 1994 session, said Barbara Petersen, executive director of the First Amendment Foundation. "It does a lot to fix the problems we're

having with electronic access Lawmakers will consider a bill this year that covers an array of areas to ensure public access to electronic records.

The legislation would require agencies to plan for public access when they buy computers and acquire or develop software. They also would be required to provide records in the form requested if they are maintained in that form.

To resolve disputes over public records requests, the Attorney General's Office would establish a mediation program under the bill.

Last year's legislation also included a provision that stated the Legislature's in-

"Providing access to public records is a

duty of each agency and ... automation of public records must not erode the right to access to those records."

In addition, lawmakers are expected to hear proposals to allow the public to tap into government records via remote computer access on the Internet or some other type of on-line service.

Sen. Donald Sullivan, chairman of the Joint Legislative Information Technology Resource Committee, said he believes lawmakers this year understand the public needs better access to government records stored on computers.

"We're going to try to get it through this year," said Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg, "We

year," said Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg. "We think there's a need to clarify it."

The legislation is scheduled for its first hearing before the committee Feb. 30.

Last year, the debate over what agencies could charge for electronic records overshadowed the built of the legislation.

The House rejected a proposal to let agencies charge an additional fee based on the number of "bytee" supplied.

proposes **Indicators**

TALLAHABBEE - Hard numbers in categories from crime to public beach access crime to public beach access should give taxpayers more than just a "vague instinct" about which state programs get results, members of a government accountability panel say.

The group appointed to make government more answerable to those who pay for it is proposing nearly 150 indicators of how well programs and services.

well programs and services

The Commission on Government Accountability to the People met Thursday to adopt a draft of a Florida Benchmarks Report outlining auggested: measures of government ef-

knowledge is power," said W.D.
"Bill" Probleck Jr. of Orlando. chairman of the panel's benport is intended to arm citisens." Qov. Lawton Chiles named the group of 15 business, govern-ment and academic leaders in 1903. Their report is expected to be published by late 1905.

The goal to to give lawmakers and the governor measurement tools to hold state agencies accountable, encourage cities and counties to develop similar benchmarks, and let citizens

judge the success of government

programe. "The commission is convinced of this document's value in focusing attention on the results. rather than the inputs or the efforts of government," said commission chairman Preston Haskell of Jacksonville.

in a job training program, for example, that would mean looking at job placements, instead of just the number of people



Vintage view

This photograph was taken circa 1935, in front of Dossey's Restaurant, which was at one time Louis Palmer's Restaurant. It was located just behind the Floride State Bank building on Park. Avenue. Which new houses Basic Bank, The Going Out of Susiness' sign is in front of the recent memory, Carver's Berber Shop. The group of men are Sanford baseball tans, possibly making plans for the new Class D Florida State League team in Sanford. Since they are not standing strictly in rows, some names may be

This photograph was laken circa 1935, in front of Dossey's Restaurant, which was at one time Louis Paimer's Restaurant. It was located just behind the Florida State Bank building on Park Avenue, which new house Basic Restly. The Going Out of Business' sign is in front of the building next door, that was at one time R and 8 Grocery (Routh and Stenstrom) and, in more recent memory, Carver's Barber Shop. The group of men are Sanford beseball fane, possibly making plans for the new Clase D Florida State League team in Sanford. Since they are not

Shelters take in cold homeless

Officials battled brush fires, farmers fretted over crops and volunteers set up extra cots at homeless shelters as North and Central Florida shivered under freezing temperatures.

In Miami, an elderly man burned to death when a fire started from a stove left on to heat cafe con leche. The man had been trying to keep warm as the temperature outside dipped to the low 40s.

The National Weather Service said the chilly weather wasn't going anywhere soon; a second

cold front could hit by the weekend after a thaw on Tues-

"A lot of these people aren't prepared for things like this," the Rev. R.E. Johnson, said at the City Rescue Mission in Jacksonville, which took in 92 homeless people Sunday night and gave them beds and a warm

'We have mothers with little babies wrapped in flimsy little blankets coming in here to get out of the cold," he said.

Temperatures in northern Florida could reach the mid 20s

by tonight, with lows in the upper 30s in Central Florida and the upper 40s in South Florids. The wind chill factor, which is the combined effect of temperature and wind on bare skin, would make the lowest temperatures seem like they were in the teens, forecasters said.

The high winds and low temperatures transformed Central Florida into landscapes of fire and frost, with flames searing brushland by day and overnight chills threatening ornamental plants at night.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lot-

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FOREGAST

Tonight: Clear and cold with scattered frost. Low near 30. Light wind.

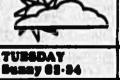
Tuesday: Mosily sunny. High in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind becoming west 15 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and

not quite as cool. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows near 40 to upper 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 60s to near 70.

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TUBBDAY



Daytens Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and choppy. The current to the south. Water temperature is 55 degrees.

New Bayrne Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature la 55 degrees.

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:10 a.m., i 1:35 p.m.: Maj. 5:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m. **TIDES: Deytess** Beach: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:14, p.m.; lows, 7:25 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs. 1:01 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; lows, 7:30 a.m., 7:41 p.m.; Coses Beach; highs, 1:16 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; lows, 7:45 a.m., 7:58 p.m.

CATINO

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Small craft advisory: Today: Wind northwest 20 knots becoming 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Tonight: Wind decreasing to north to northwest 10 knots. Seas becoming 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 63 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 38 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .23 inches.

Temperatures indicate previous high and evernight lew to 0 a.m. EST. City 81 Ls for Angeles and St. St. St. Angeles and St. St. Angeles and St. St. Angeles and St. St. Angeles and St. St. Atlantic City 35 06 67 41 Cencerd, N.H. Dellas-Ft Worth

Larry Al Woshrie, 46, 860 4th St., Chulusta, was charged with DUI and with driving with a suspended driver license by

Oviedo Police Friday.

Police said he was stopped while he was driving erratically.

He was given three field sobriety tests which he falled to do

A computer check also revealed that his driver license had been suspended three times and was currently under

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was not set at the time the report was made.

elking charges

Bernard Lorenso Moore, 34, 2340 Jitway, Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence and stalking by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said Moore went to a house he used to share with a

former girifriend. He entered the house, they said, and pushed her down and

The victim told police that he has been harassing her at work, at home and around town since they broke up.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence charges filed

Juan DeJesus, 41, 611 Pelton Place, Apt. G. Altamonte Springs, was charged with domestic violence-aggravated assault by Altmonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said he had entered his ex-girifriend's anartment while she was gone.

She cares because and altered him to say, but when the most

She came home and allowed him to stay, but when she went rwn the hall to go to bed, he ran after her and threatened her

She awakened a nephew who was sleeping in the apartment and they left the apartment and summoned police. Police went to the apartment and took De-Jesus to the John E. Polic Correctional Pacility where he was held without bond.

Tammy S. Singer, S7, S00 E. S2nd St., Senford, was charged with retail theft by Longwood Police on Priday.

Police said she admitted to them that she had placed "thank you" stickers on four 12-packs of beer which she said hoped would make it appear she had paid for the items.

They enid she paid for a bag of chips and left the store with all the tierre.

A store employee approached her and, police said, she admitted what she had done.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 band.

ian accaulte girifriend

Sinds J. Zrsavy, 26, 582 New England Ct., Altaments Springs, was charged with battery-domestic violence and domestic aggravated assault by Altaments Springs on Friday. Police said they arrived at the home and found a frightened

woman with red marks on her neck.

She told them her boyfriend had grabbed her and tightened and buckled a belt around her neck. She said he threatened to kill her, slammed her head on the wall, threw her down and

Police said he had pulled the phone out of the wall. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

Son F. Creamian, 18, 810 Lake Bingham Rd., Lake Mary.

was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, possession of a firearm on school grounds, and aggravated assault by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said Creaman is a member of the Lake Mary High School soccer team. During a Thursday night match, he got into a disagreement with a member of the opposition Deitons.

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High School team.

After the game, they said he retrieved a .45 calibre gun from
his car and threatened the other player with physical harm.

The other player boarded his team's bus and reported the
incident to his coach. Creasman left the area.

He was found by his own coach a short time later and he
turned himself in to deputies.

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He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

OJames Relensa London, 24, 1077 Broadway, Oviedo, on charges that he failed to appear in court on charges of thit and retail theft. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility on \$2,000 bond.

OBrenda Lynn Parsons, 43, 132 Palmetto Ave., Lake Mary, on charges of violating the terms of her parole on petty theft charges. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was set at \$750.

OLarry Jerome Robinson, 20, 1400 W. 14th St., Apt., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a driver license. He was taken to the John E. Bolk Correctional Facility and hald on \$3,000 bond.

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• Myron Wayne Humphreys. 54, 7 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, on charges that he failed to appear in court on theft charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond. He was also charged with driving with a suspended driver license. Bond was set at \$115 to the case. in that case.

OCharles Douglas Chambers, 35, 5465 Carter Rd., Lake Mary, was charged with failure to appear in court for arraingnment on charges of driving without a driver license. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

OAnthony Michael Clary, 23, 2419 Yale Ave., Sanford, was charged on a warrant for armed robbery. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.



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The Senterd Scenic Improvement Search beautification aware for the month of Pobrucy has been presented to Muline Davetopment Consulting Service, Inc., at 201 Park Avenue. Shown during the presentation, left to right, City Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jeffrice, SIS Secretary Kric Strine, business owner Suck Mulline, and SIS member Juanny Moroer.

Abortion shooting License revoked of doctor's successor

March 10, 1995. Pensacola abortion protester Michael Grif-fin, 32, is serving a life prison

sentence for murdering Gunn.

PENBACOLA - The abortion doctor who replaced a slain physician at a Pensaccola abortion clinic has had his license

revoked by a second state.

Piorida's Agency of Health
Care Administration issued an
emergency order Priday afternoon against the license of Dr.
Bteven 'Chase Brigham, whose
New York license was revoked

iest year.
"This shuts him down right now," said agency spokesman Ed Towey in Tallahassee. "This comes order instantly stops

emergency order instantly stops him from practicing." The Connecticut doctor re-placed Dr. John Bayard Britton who died along with a volunteer escort in a hail of shotgun fire last July 29 outside the Ladies

New York authorities accused Brigham of injuring two abortion patients and offering to perform an illegal third-trimester abor-tion. The New York case pro-mpted action against Brigham in four other states before Florida's

stopped practicing in Pennsylvania, allowed his Georgia license to expire and agreed to stop practicing in New Jersey until an administrative law judge rules on his competency as a physician. California also has a case pending

Towey said he did not yet know the specifics of the Florida complaint.

"It'll have some serious allegations in it for them to issue an emergency suspension." he It is a victory for Pensacola abortion protesters Mike and Vicky Conroy, who have been campaigning to have Brigham's license lifted for sev-eral months and Friday notified state officials he was in

Brigham has an unlisted tele-phone number and could not be reached for comment. He has 14. days to request a hearing before the Florida Board of Medicine to

challenge the suspension.

The Ladies Center slayings were the second and third deaths from anti-abortion violence in Pensacola. Former minister Paul Hill of Pensacola was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing Britton, 69, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, of Penascola.

Britton had replaced Dr. David Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., who was fatally shot outside a second

Journal in December that Brigham had not worked there in months. A woman at Ms. Taggart's home refused to open the door Saturday to a reporter. Ms. Taggart has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached Sunday. Brigham was no longer practic-ing there but the Conroys dis-puted that report. Clinic director Linda Taggart also told the Pensacola News In December, Florida Board of Medicine spokeswoman Barbara

Kemp said Ladies Center staffers had told agency officials



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Guantanamo suicido increas

MIAMI — A suicide attempt that resulted in freedom for a Cuban man from the refugee camps at Guantanamo Bay. Cubs has provoked a string of copycat "suicide gestures" among other rafters, officials

The man tried to hang himself in November after learning that his wife had left him and moved into the tent of another refugee. He was treated at the camp hospital and then flown to

But the incident has led other refugees to drink bleach, swallow bottles of pills, slash their wrists or try to hang themselves in hopes that their actions will get them hospi-talised, then paroled out. The Miami Herald reported in today's

tion here," said Garios Gonsales, a Cuban psychologist working with U.S. doctors. "It gave peo-ple the idea they could get a

According to a medical report, there have been 41 suicidal incidents among the 20,000 Cuban refugees being housed at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. Since the military began tracking them in October. 12 have been classified as at-tempted suicides. "These indi-viduals wanted to 'die," the

Another 29 were suicide gestures, described as "inten-tionally harmful, self-directed actions that are carried out in circumstances where rescue is somewhat likely. These individ-uals are ambivalent about actu-ally wanting to die," the report

No refugee has succeeded in killing himself. Mental health counsciors are

telling the rafters that the airlift of the man was a mistake. In fact, he left the camps against his will, since he said he would rather stay with his wife when she wasn't allowed to make the trip with him, they say.

To quash the rumors, counselors are warning refugees that people trying to commit suicide will be sent to a higher security camp reserved for trouble

"We're making the point that attempting suicide is not going to improve their chances of getting into the United States," said Col. Celso Bolet, chief of the Army's mental health team. "It only hurts them to have a mental record."

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EDITORIAL

We're killing our young

Thursday's Sanford Herald had two rather shocking and revealing stories. One concerned a recent report about the age of people going to our hospitals these days, not only nationally, but locally as well.

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One would believe that the elderly, having more and more problems caused by advancing age, would occupy a large percentage of the hospital rooms. Not so,

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At the Central Florida Regional Hospital, officials have reported the average age for men last year was 30, and the average age for women was 32.

The other story reported rapidly rising murder rates for not only young, but younger Americans. One report out of Washington said pre-schoolers, pre-teens and teen-agers. "are currently experiencing record-setting homicide rates.

For minority children, the murder rate in 1950 was 2.4 children per 100,000 population. By 1990, the rate had increased to 8.9 for boys and 8.8 per 100,000 for girls, and that's for children age four and under. That isn't a typo, the statistics ARE for the tiny total.

For non-white teens between the age of 15 and 19, the homicide rate jumped from 39.7 per 100,000 in 1985, to 92 per 100,000 in 1990.

New statistics have not been compiled, but it is expected all percentages and figures will climb.

While the nation has its eyes and ears focused on just one court case involving two murders, for which O.J. Simpson has been actived.

Americans to kill each other. What is being done to prevent it? Merely talk and more talk. Very little (if any) action.

How many times will families be confronted with the unexpected loss of a loved one? How many murders, not even with cause, will we have to see in our newspapers and on TV? What will it take to change this increase in killing and death which, unfortunately, our people are allowing to happen, and many government leaders are ignoring.

People sit in their living rooms and watch TV. They see Matt Dillon, various characters played by John Wayne, and other tales of the wild and woolly west. Those were dangerous days, we may think. Back in the early West, people were always shooting people.

We can only wonder what Matt Dillon and the others would say if they could have looked into the future and seen what we are doing to each other. They may have realized their society was relatively non-violent compared to ours.

What will it take? Demands to lawmakers? Demands to the courts? Probably it will regire both, but the re-establishment of family values and trust, and elimination of murderers or criminals from our society would bring about the biggest changes.

LETTER

Cutting health programs

These politices do not know what they do: quit using hindeight.

Cut where it would do some good, not put life in danger.

Go into some of these businesses unannounced and see if they're doing what they are supposed to do instead of just sitting around. In other words, like the Bible says, get rid of the chaff.

Cutting some of these health programs is disastrous, they leave people out in the cold or nowhere to go for help, including children.

What if Chiles was not governor, did not have much money, how would be feel if he was cut from some program?

The cuts bring to mind the saying, "Be damned if you do, be damned if you don't.

Start using foresight, Mr. Chiles.

Start using foresight, Mr. Chiles.

Think of the elderly and you are in that category

and they need as much help as they can get.

I hope this gets in the Tallahassee papers and to Mr. Chiles.

George M. Tudor Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Say goodbye to Fourth Amendment

Four years ago, the United States Senate—trying to impress the populace with its determination to scrap the legal "technicalities" that favor criminals—was close to repealing the Fourth Amendment. Instead of requiring a warrant from a magistrate—based on probable cause that a crime was being or had been committed—the proposal by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., would have allowed law enforcement officers to engage in warrantless searches in the "good faith" belief that their searches were lawful.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., drew the sword of history to stop this evisceration of the Fourth Amendment. "The Founding Fathers." he said, "after having been abused by the king's soldiers and marshals, felt that the one thing that Americans would be secure from would be unreasonable searches and seizures." That is, general searches without the very specific safeguards of the Fourth Amendment.

But the times, they have changed. Warren Rudman has gone, and the Republican majority in the House has created a bill, "Exclusionary Rule Reform Act of 1995." It removes the Fourth Amendment from the Bill of Rights by allowing federal law enforcement agents to engage in warrantless searches.

A Senate bill, S.S. is titled "The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Improvement Act of 1995." One of the improvements also allows warrantless scarches — thereby making the exclusionary rule and the Fourth Amendment obsolete.

Until now, the exclusionary rule has prevented unconstitutionally obtained evidence—
including evidence obtained in most warrantless searches—from being used as evidence in court.

Without the exclusionary rule, the Fourth Amendment is a mere relic to be briefly mentioned in history books, a foolish notion that — as Congressman Sonny Bono, R-Calif., said



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homes and businesses on the "good faith" belief that they did not need a warrant to do the right thing. The Senate Judiciary Committee is likely to also pay careful heed to Congressman Bono.

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Yet, maybe someone in the Senate Judiciary Committee will remind his or her colleagues about what then-Sen. Rudman said in 1991 about substituting the "good faith" of the police officers for a judicial warrant:

only served "to hamstring the police."

That committee, on Jan. 28, agreed with the distinguished new congressman from California.

and voted 19 to 14 to allow officers to break into

"Under this proposal the police would have a powerful incentive to — to use a polite word — customise and shape their good rath after the

I have been on the street and in squad rooms with homicide detectives, some of whom became friends. There were times when they were convinced they had the right perpetrator but did not have sufficient basis to get a search warrant. Sometimes they were right; sometimes it turned out they suspected the wrong man. Once Congress authorises warrantless searches — and many state legislatures will follow if the Supreme Court permits — the police will be free to act on their suspicions.



"WHY AREN'T WE MOVINGP"

HODDING CARTER

Never dismiss power of words

The recent spate of controversies about verbal "mistakes" by congressmen, college presidents and broadcast personalities is a healthy reminder of something we're always in danger of forgetting: Words matter.

They not only matter, they're indicative of attitudes that are more disturbing, or destructive, than words themselves. Ours is a time in which some people find it politically convenient to pretend that overt prejudice is a thing of the past. The eruption of so-called slips, jumbles and misstatements in early 1995 underlines the fragility of the progress that has been made and the distance yet to be travelled. It reconfirms the inconvenient truth that the atsylstic human instinct to denigrate, stereotype and demonise the dissimilar is very much alive.

No one needed proof of that proposition for most of the republic's history. As recently as the late 1960s, people could still run successfully for public office in parts of this country as open bigots. There was nothing that couldn't be said about blacks by a racist demagogue in the Deep South, for instance. Epithets such as "nigger," "coon" and "jigaboo" were the normal background noise for many campaigns.

But non-Southerners had no room for taking on airs of moral superiority. Anti-Semitism was commonplace across the board. Certain clubs, colleges and businesses were closed to Jews simply because they were Jews. Phrases such as "kike." "yid" and "Jewboy" were

If you were Italian, you knew something of "dago" and "wop." If you spoke Spanish, you were a "spic." An Irishman was a "mick." a Chinese-American was a "chink." The list was much longer, but the point of the exercise was the same in all cases. It was to reduce the target group to caricature and assert a pecking order of superiority and inferiority.

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Gradually, step by grudging step, the vicious game was brought to a halt. Minority groups, used new-won political and economic power to force the majority to drop the casual use of racial, ethnic and religious labels. Initially, you could measure their success by the muttered complaints that there was nothing and no one you could joke about anymore. More recently, campaigns against "hate speech" were subverted by a self-righteous sealotry that spilled

over into direct assaults on free speech.

At some point in the 1990s, the pendulum began to swing back in the wrong direction. Almost without notice, it became seemingly acceptable again for whites to use hate words again in private conversation, not as shared "jokes," but as aniggering insults. Young and not-so-young urban blacks asserted a carte blanche right to use racist language in public about Waspa and Jews and Asians, and there

was no concerted effort within the black

community to curb or censure the practice.

Against that background came the highly publicized events of early 1995. In a taped interview, the No. 2 Republican in the House of Representatives. Richard Armey of Texas, called Rep. Barney Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat who is openly homosexual, Barney "Fag,"

A few days later, a weather forecaster on a Detroit TV station did her own version of Armey. Following a preview of a report on the "most eligible bachelors," in which one woman said she preferred "chocolate-akinned" mentitle station ran a story about a birthday party for a gorilla at a soo. "Does that qualify as chocolate-akinned?" saked the weather woman.

And in a controversy that erupted a few days ago, the president of Rutgers University blamed

University blamed lack of "precision" for "three words jumbled together" that gave the impression he believed in the inherent genetic inferiority of black students. Since his entire career to date has been committed to the opposite proposition, his denial of intent rang true. The same is harder to say for Armey, since there is a highly unlikely "slip of the tongue" which can elide Frank into "fag," but he is marginally entitled to the benefit of the doubt which Frank generously offered. As for the weather announcer, it is at least not improbable that her "mouth got shead of her brain," as she explained.

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But after she was fired, she complained that it was unfair, since her attempt to be witty left an impression "that is the exact opposite of how I really am." Therein lies the nub of the matter. Denigration isn't cute, Hate speech is hateful. Words have consequences. Too many people who believe that racism or homophobia should have a free ride are homophobes and racists. Those who are not should not play the haters game, even when trying to be "cute."

There is nothing that can make us love each other, but common sense and simple morality dictate that a multiethnic society cannot survive without everyone behaving publicly as though they had a "decent respect" for others.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Master of vitriol gets Newted

Newt doesn't like being Newted.

I don't know this for sure, as I have no sources on House Speaker Gingrich's staff and no magical means of divining his thoughts. I am just piecing together this judgment about his attitude on being Newted is variation of "nuked," pronounced "NEWted") from what he has said publicly about the experience.

As most alert citi-sens know by now. Newt negotiated a 64.6 million contract to record his ramblings and recurring eruptions of technobabble, which would then be Actually there would be two books, one the volume of Newt's meditations, the other an anthology he would edit. The problem is that he was dealing with HarperColline. a publishing house owned by Rupert Murdoch. the Australian-born media mogul who



media mogul who
owns the Fox television network and who
often has business before the U.S. Congress,
half of which is overseen by the old scribbler
himself. Mr. Newt, thus siving rise to

himself, Mr. Newt, thus giving rise to potential conflicts of interest.

The opposition pointed out that this looked suspiciously like Newt was selling his office for personal gain. Corporate tycoons, movie stars, professional athletes and bigtime drug dealers make that kind of money, but it is unseemly for public servants to cash in while they are still on the public payroll.

OK. Newt firmed, he would forego the big

dvance and take only royalites. The opposition pointed out that this could make him even more eager to make Murdoch happy, as Newt's rewards would be linked directly to the publisher's promotional efforts.

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Then came the stunning news that while Newt's deal was in negotiation, he had actually met with Murdoch and one of his hotshot lobbyists. Newt's spokesman said the three had "only passed the time of day." Murdoch's prolocutor said the speaker, the magnate and the lobbyist had spent a few moments discussing "broad national issues." The opposition was skeptical.

The deal "doesn't pass the smell test," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the new general chairman of the Democratic Party, it was just "one more chapter in the continuing sags of Newt Gingrich's ethical problems," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich. "The perception of impropriety, not to mention the potential conflict of interest... cannot be ignored," said Rep. Carrie Meck, D-Fla., from the House floor,

That's when Newt decided he didn't like being Newted.

Let's pause here to get a better idea of what Newting is all about. It is the practice of demonizing the opposition by saying the meanest, nastiest, most despicable, squalld, vile and vulgar things you can about them. Newting was invented by Newt Gingrich himself during his backbench days of the 1980s. The Democrats were not worthy adversaries. They were "weird," "bizarre," "socialist." Speakers Carl Albert, Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright were a "trio of muggers." Wright (who deserved censure but not malicious assault) had a "Mussolini-like ego" and was "the most corrupt speaker in the 20th century."

Newt even compiled a vocabulary that Newtoids could use to Newt the enemy: "Decay, failure, shallow, traitors, pathetic,

corrupt. incompetent, sick."

But it is one thing to Newt: it is another to be Newted. Bo Newt, taking umbrage at the outrageous attacks on his worthy efforts to make himself rich, reverted to his old Newting days.

SHS

Continued from Page 1A Despite its stature as the smallest high school in the district it has, among other things, added the Academy of Health Careers as a school within a school on the campus and includes the Full Service Schools program to serve the families of at risk students.

There has been an effort to encourage minority students and females to enroll in upper level mathematics and science classes. And there is an effort to ensure that all students have the access to classes that they need.

'This is a very comprehensive application process." Culturn said. "They ask everything."

Cullum said that the application process itself was a morale

booster for the administrators who were completing it.

"One thing we learned is how many things we really DO have here," he said. "We don't really ever look at the whole picture." Parental involvement and

business and community support were important factors in the application. Culium said Seminole is abundantly fortunate to have great support in both those areas.

The national national applica-tion included additional ques-tions and qualifications, but he is confident that Seminole High will have no problems meeting the tougher standards.

"We have a great school here," he said. "We're very confident."

It will be about a month before

Seminole hears if they have been

selected as a National Blue

"It seems like a long time to wait," Cullum mused, "but we'll

Winning schools recieve na-tional recognition, a banner they

can fly over the school proclaiming the honor and the principal will travel to Washing-ton, D.C. to be personally con-

gratulated by the president.
"And we get to brag about this

for years to come," Cullum said.

Ribbon School of Excellence.

walt it out."

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in preparing plans for the revitalisation of the downtown and lakefront areas in 1902, Andres Duany had suggested the city restrict all perking on Seminole Boulevard, and utilise the roadway for more recreational uses.

Since that time, there had been some discussion about the possibility of closing the boulevard to traffic. Some of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee plans have proposed a concept of extending Fort Melon Park to the lakefront seawall. The closure is not contained in the intest plans and scale model depictions of

lakefront development.
Some discussion of what to do with the boulevard had also been held during work sessions by the Sanford City Commission, but no decisions have ever been made.

While Herman indicated the "resurfacing would take place in approximately two weeks," he did not say whether that is when the work would begin or be completed.

While it may be necessary to reroute some traffic during the work, no plane have immediately been announced.

Herman also did not elaborate on what may be done to alleviate the potholes and other hazards on the boulevard beteen the Civic Center and Mellonville Avenue.

Herald Photo by Teamy Vin

Sonior relexation and strolling area under way

City worker Fred Alexander works in smoothing the earth, as a scenic improvement project moves into full swing between the Sanford Civid Center and and Sanford Senjor Center. The old concrete area has been removed, and ground is now being prepared for a senior relaxation and strolling area. When completed, the area is planned to have a serpentine walkway, benches, shrub beds, buffering, and other improvements. The center area is to remain open for use in cases where the civic center or senior center usage may require the erection of an outdoor tent or other facilities. The date of completion has not been announced.

ast bastion of Jewish male ritual faces feminist challenge

By BOH HAMPEAS Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, England - Like many Orthodox Jews, Blu Greenberg eagerly awaits the day when her grandchild will read from the Torah, study the Talmud and, with God's help. even become a respected religious scholar.

Greenberg has quite a fight ahead of her. Her grandchild. Seeche, 6, is a girl.

Orthodoxy is the last Jewish bastion of male-dominated ritual. The Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements all have women rabbis. placing women on an equal

religious footing.

Among the Orthodox, not only is the idea of a woman rabbi still unthinkable, most congregations will not even allow women to read from the Torah, the holy scroll containing the first five books of the Old Testament.

Orthodox services, a status that Greenberg and other feminists are willing to accept. But they want equal space, rather than being consigned to cramped upper galleries as they are in many synagogues.

Some feminists advocate wholly separate services for women, not least because it allows them to participate fully in prayers. Orthodox men are banned from hearing women's voices in song.

Greenberg is a leader of those seeking more involvement for Orthodox women. But she stresses that when her feminism clashes with her Jewish commitment, religion usually wins out. She strictly observes religious dietary laws and the Sabbath and wears clothing that covers her knees and elbows.

"Orthodox Jewish feminist million Jews. but co rattles many," she says of the rabbinate and civil m title she now uses. "It took me marriage and divorce."

Women sit apart from men at 10 years to say it myself. But it is an eminent enterprise."

She started as a lone voice 20 years ago in New York, where she lives, eventually writing an influential book, "On Women and Judaism: A View From Tradition."

A recent conference on the status of women in Judaism at Oxford showed how far women have come. The conference, at which Greenberg was a keynote speaker, was sponsored by Britain's chief rabbi, Jonathan Sacks, the first time any national Orthodox rabbinate has given the issue such prominence.

Orthodox Jews comprise less than 10 percent of America's 5.5 million Jews. In Britain, they are about half of the 300,000 Jews. in Israel, they account for 20 percent of the country's 4.3 million Jews. but control the rabbinate and civil matters like

Oviedo City Council agenda

By MGR PPGIPAU Herald Blaff Writer

OVIEDO - The City Council meets in regular session this evening. As of late last week, the following items were listed on the agenda. Call to order - Special

Presentations/Proclamations OPublic Hearing - Twin Rivers Section II, Settlement Agreement offer.

Public Hearing - Ordinance - Amending Sect. 1, of Ordinance 865. City of Oviedo Police Officer's Retirement Fund. • Request — Waive section 219, Vegetation and Boil Protec-

tion, Land Development Code, for harvesting of timber without permit on ten acres of land. F. Wheeler, applicant. • Request to waive fees -

ouncil decision to accept or eny request to waive rental fees the Orlando Express Softball

OPipe repair at 1071 Kelly cek Circle - Motion to accept proposal in the amount of h Joe K. Matthews, Inc., for air of damaged pipeline at 71 Kelly Creek Circle, and ve the bid authorisation rerement by City Council due the necessity to complete the at 400 Alexandria Blvd.

safety and welfare problems Pipe repair at 1049 Seminole

work before potential health.

Creek Drive - Motion to accept bid proposal in the amount of 016,116 and enter into contract with Joe K. Matthews, Inc., for repair of damaged pipeline at 1049 Seminole Creek Drive.

OCurb repairs — Motion to authorise City Manager to seek bids for the repair of curbs as

• Recreation Committee Vacancies - Three members to be appointed.

Code Enforcement Board vacancy - One member to be appointed.

• Budget amendment for flacal year ended Sept. 30, 1994. • Resolution - Amendment, to correct legal descriptions. Consent agenda.

Immediately following the regular meeting, a special work ssion has been called. The following items are listed for discussion: Ex-parts communications, weed control in lakes, sidewalk ordinance, bathrooms at Friendship Park. Arbor ordinance, Building per-

mit process. The Oviedo City Hall is located

ABGARRT V.

Rosedale Ave., Longwood, died Chureday, Feb. 3, 1995 at Aug. 6, 1907 in Calumut... she moved to Central Piorida in 1973. She was a nemaker. She was in Retious Science.

Burvivors include sons, Dennis F. Lombardo, Sanford, Alfred R. Competiello, Orlando; daughter, Corraine Piotrowski, Orlando: laters. Erma Strand and Helen pahlgrin, both of Michigan: bree grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

All Faiths Cremation Service. Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

LORBN B. CURL

Loren E. Curl. 74, Fort Smith Blvd., Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995. Born Oct. 8, 1920 in Champaign. Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a retired machinist with Martin Marietta, having been with the company from 1959 until 1965. He was a member of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Ruth Williams Curl; daughters, Dawn Williamson, Orlando, Gail A. Nelson and Nancy G. Evans, both of Deltona: sister, Birdie Ruth Leatherberry, Indianapolis; six grandchildren; one great-

granddaughter. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

anthony T. Dely

Anthony T. Dely, 77, Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Oct. 30, 1917 in New Castle, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He was Catholic. He was a member of Winter Park Pines Golf Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Mary K.: sons, Michael L., Deltona. Anthony T. Jr., Winter Springs; daughter, Kathleen Prossen. Longwood: brother, Conditto Deli, North Hollywood, Calif.; five grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

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

John Paul Fambro

John Paul Fambro, 56, Delk Road, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 4. 1938 in Longwood, he was a lifelong resident. He was a heavy equipment operator for Seminole

cial fisherman. Survivors include wife, Mas; mother, Rose Fambro, Long-wood: daughters, Michelle M. Rivers, Altamonte Springs, June Boyles, Cecila Carter, both of Longwood: brother, Joe, Port St. Joe; two

grandchildren. Gaines Cary Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

BLLA LOUISE JOHNSON

Elia Louise Johnson, 58, Yale Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995 at her residence. Born June 2, 1936 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired assembler in the electronics industry. She was a member of Sanford Church of

Survivors include husband. Johnie: son, Johnie R., Sanford: daughters. Norma Jean Thureau, Osteen, Jan Elon Lovejoy, Sanford: brothers, Donald Smith. Pidgeon Forge, Tenn., Raiph Smith, DeLand, Clarence Smith, Sanford; sister, Patricia Smith, Casselberry: five grand-

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY KATHLEEN JONES

Mary Kathleen Jones, 73, Fox Chase Point, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 29, 1922 In Tailapoosa, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a Presbyterian and a member of Presbyterian Women.

Survivors include husband. Aubrey: sons, William L., Conyers Ga., Larry E., Longwood: four granddaughters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange-

RANDOLPH Y. MATHENY Randolph Y. Matheny, 76. Cedar Point Lane, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at his residence. Born Nov. 24, 1918 in Sarasota, he moved to Central Florida in 1942. He was a retired partner for the law firm Arnold, Matheny and Eagan. Orlando. He was a member of Anglican Church of the Incarnation. He belonged to the Florida Blue Key, Orange County Bar Association, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, American Bar Association, and the Country Club of Orlando. He was past president

Jaycees. Survivors include wife, Harriet L.; son. William Randolph. Eustis: daughter, Virginia County, and a former commer. Brown. Brooksville: brother.

and colonel in the Orlando

Charles W. Jr., Tampa: four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fawchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements...

WILLIAM RODREY MORRILL William Rodney Morrill, 75, Powder Horn Circle, Lake Mary. died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 at South Seminols Hospital. Born Nov. 11, 1919 in Stuttaget, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was an airline mechanic. He was Baptist. He was a member of Orlando Interline Club, Timacuan Bridge Club, and International Association of Machinists. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Survivors include wife, Geraldine: daughters, Joyce Meadows, Oviedo, Sue Inner, Clermont; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements. LINDA M. HENDOLK

Linda M. Hendrix, 51, Tangerine Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995 at her home.

Born March 20, 1943, in Indianapolis, Ind., she was a homemaker. She had lived in California and Alaska before moving to Sanford in 1975. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and Sanford Christian Church.

Survivors include her daughters and sons-in-law Lies and Mivhael Milligan of Sanford and Lorrie and Tony Sumpter of Reydon, Okla.; her son and daughter-in-law Carl D. and Terry Nilley of Sayre, Okla. and son Duane Billey of Camp Lejeune. NC: her mother June P. Lucas of Sanford: her brother Alan W. Lucas of Sanford; and seven grandchildren.

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

Handris, Linda M. Hendrix, Linde M.

Atterminal services for Linds W. Hendrix, 31, et Senterd, who died Fridey, Feb. 3, will be held on Wednesday Feb. 8, 1996 et 1:38 s.m. in the Senterd Christian Church with the Rev. J.D. Seagraves efficieling. Interment will follow in the Oakleun Mamerial Compeny, Viewing will be at Grambou Funeral Home in Senterd on Manday, Feb. 6 from 6 to Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, In charge of the arrangements.

What's for lunch? Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1998 Breakfast for Lunch: Scrambled Eggs

Sausage Patty Spiced Fruit Silices Cinnamon Rolls or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

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In other business, the commissioners will discuss appointments to city boards and a recommendation by city attorney Richard S. Taylor Jr. that one member of the Board of Adjustment be removed because three members of the board live in the same district which violates the city code. Taylor noted the commission could allow all three members to remain until the first term expires, however it

would be a violation of the code. There are three members on the five-member board from district 2. Donald Brown, Jim Daly and J. Russell Hammond reside in district 2. Only one of the men. Daly was appointed by the commissioner from that district. His term expired in February 1996. The terms of Brown and Hammond expire in January. 1997. Sal. A. "Joe"

Nunsiata and Susanne (Sue)

Continued from Page 1A Shows will be at 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. each

The Liebel Family Circus originated in Europe some time in

the 16th Century. According to Tricia Moore, Director of Marketing for Flea World and Fun World, Tomi Liebel, the last member of the circus family, came to the United Stacs to work for the Shrine Circus and the Ringling Brothers

& Barnum Bailey Circus. In 1978, he decided to revive the family circus.

Not the overwhelming threering variety of extravaganza, the Liebel Family Circus, concentrates its efforts in one ring of talent, excitement and glamor. There are trained animals.

and much more. The circus travels to 38 states each year, always making a stop at Flea World and Fun World for

the benefit of a worthy charity. The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools is a non-profit organisation that helps pay for special teacher and atudent incentive programs such as the Teacher of the Year, Business Partners, the annual Teach-in day, various scholarship programs, minigrants for teachers with unique programs and the Dividends school volunteer program.

Wilder complete the board.

Recently, the majority of the city commission agreed board appointments should be made from within their own districts to help avoid too many citizens from a certain district chosen. When appointments cross district lines, it may result in another commissioner being unable to make an appointment from his or her own district because of the two member per district limit in the code.

The commissioners are also going to review appointment p.m.

procedures to re-establish staggered terms on city boards. When vacancies have occurred, new members have been appointed to full terms rather than the unexpired portion of their predecessor's term.

Before the regular meeting at 7 p.m., the commissioners will meet with an architect in a work session to discuss renovation of the commission chambers. The commissioners will meet with William Bentley beginning at 6



Pinball wizards crowned at world championships

By JERRY MARKON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - The athlete crouches, his shoulders bent forward, lips pursed in concentration. Rocking slowly back and forth, he wipes his sweaty hands on his pants. The hushed crowd watches intently.

The seventh game of the World Series? The Super Bowl? No, it's the world championship of pinball, a game so intense, its devotees can be driven to raging tantrums when they lose.

Amid the clang and whir of 87 pinball machines spread around a hotel ballroom, about 700 would-be wizards competed in the fifth annual World Pinball Championships, held Friday through Sunday at a Manhattan hotel.

When it was over, a 25-year-old movie theater manager with ley concentration had won the coveted title of "world's greatest pinball player." He also took home \$2,000 and a new pinball machine.

"This is the Super Bowl of pinball," an exhausted Paul Madison of Minnespolis said after racking up the winning score of 3.2 billion on four machines. "Everyone around you gets blocked out ... It's just you and the game."

Finishing up on a "Dirty Harry" machine emblazoned with a menacing image of Clint Eastwood, Madison never let his eyes wander toward the 50 other players intently watching him from behind.

When he won, Madison merely turned, smiled briefly and acknowledged the whoops and cheers. Madison had edged Lyman "Silk" Sheats, of Chicago.

Natalle Baker, of New Haven. Conn., took the woman's division with a score of 1.5 billion. beating last year's women's champ. Ellen "Natis" Frankel.

of Pitteburgh.

"I'm overwhelmed. It's unbelievable to me." said Baker. 24. who attends Southern Connecticut State University. "Last year, I was too nervous. but this year it was less pressure."

The women's division winner got \$1,000 and a trophy. The prize is smaller because the women's division had only 60 entries in the 700-person field, said tournament spokeswoman Sharon Kahn.

For Baker and other players. pinball is serious business. Organizers use nicknames like "iceman" and "Zen master" to describe participants. The best can easily keep a ball going for more than 10 minutes.

Sometimes, the pressure of flicking those flippers can get

"I've seen people cry, pull their hair out, hit the machine. and pound their hands into the ground," said John Borg, who designed one of the machines used in the final round, "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein." It features a plastic model of the creature that turns its head and groans.

Overall, the players "are in-credibly talented. They have achieved an extraordinary de-gree of expertise," and Steve epatein, founder of the tournament's organizer, the Professional and Amateur Pinball Association.

Epstein, like most participants, is a lifelong pinballer. Owner of Mannattan's Broadway Arcade, he started PAPA in 1966.

Players in the tournament ranged in age from 11 to 48, came from 27 states and nine countries and included at least one father and son combination. The tournament was sponsored by Bally-Midway. Sega-Pinball and Premiere Technologies, and in all. \$30,000 in cash and prizes was

Officials recover was temporarily knocked out to thousands across the region. platinum hoard

By Associated Proce

ernment agents have recovered commander of Japanese forces platinum worth an estimated \$480 million and believed to be part of a fabled treasure left by a World War II Japanese general. Philippine officials said today.

Epimaco Velasco, director of the National Bureau of investigation, said the platinum was selzed Sunday from a villager in Lallo, Cagayan, 250 miles northeast of Manila.

Velasco said a Japanese treasure hunter had found the platinum, a precious metal more expensive than gold, in May 1993 in 70 feet of water off Cagayan province. It was given

to the villager for safekeeping. "The Japanese people have been looking for this for several years. This is part of the platinum. Yamashita treasure," Velasco By law.

He did not say why he believed ty.

it was part of the treasure rumored to have been left by MANILA. Philippines - Gov. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. in the Philippines at the close of the war. Yamashita, known as the "Tiger of Malaya," was hanged for war crimes in 1946.

> Rumors of Japanese treasure have surfaced periodically since the end of the war. Skeptics dismiss them as modern versions of the "cities of gold" that led Spanish conquistadors to Latin America centuries ago.

> The rumors say the treasure was looted from Southeast Asia after Japanese forces invaded and was buried throughout the Philippines.

> The platinum, in a two-foot bell shape, was shown to reporters after metallurgists from the Department of Science and Technology confirmed it was

By law, such treasures are considered government proper-

Telethon to help quake victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - "Star Trek" actor George Takei and singer Little Richard helped raise more than \$125,000 for Kobe earthquake victims.

The Kobe Relief Telethon was organized by cable TV's in-ternational Channel to aid victims of the Jan. 17 earthquake in western Japan, which measured 7.2 and killed more than 5,200 people.

The five-hour telethon aired live Sunday night throughout the United States and in some parts of Latin America. It also will be rebroadcast in Japan,

said international Channel Vice-President Rosemary Lianon. The donations will go directly to the American Red Cross for

the Japanese Red Cross Society. Danon said. Takei, Mr. Sulu on the original "Star Trek," was master of ceremonies. Also appearing were actress Amy Hill, comedienne Margaret Cho and the musical

group Hiroshima. The International Channel, aimed at immigrants to the United States and viewers interested in world programming, provides basic cable shows in 22 anguages.

'Legends' still tops box office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANOELES - "Legenda of the Fall" led the North American box office for a fourth weekend with an estimated \$5.3 million in ticket sales, followed by the debut of "Boys on the Side," industry sources said.

"Boys on the Side" grossed \$4.8 million from Friday through Sunday, followed by "The Jerky Boys," which opened with \$4.6 million, according to preliminary estimates Sunday

Final box office figures were expected today.

i. "Legends of the Fall," \$5.3

2. "Boys on the Side." \$4.8 million.

"The Jerky Boys," \$4.6 million. 4. "In the Mouth of Madness." \$3.5 million.

5. "Dumb and Dumber," \$3,4 million. 6. "Nobody's Fool," \$3 mil-

7. "Highlander: The Final Dimension," 62.9 million. 8. "Higher Learning," \$2.3 million.

9. "Murder in the First," \$2.2 million. 10. "Little Women." \$1.6 mil-

Maine fights emissions testing

Sy GLENN ASAMS Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine - Care used to line up for pollution checks at the CarTest auto emissions testing center here. Now, three testing bays are idle - and that has little to do with cleaner vehicles.

Public frustration over government regulations is threatening the federal effort to cut amog by reducing car pollu-tion. In Maine and other states, many people would sooner have emissions tests disappear.

"At our peak we were doing 130 cars a day," said Phil Leibowits, manager of one of Maine's seven CarTest centers.

"Today, four or five." The U.S. Environmental Pro-

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nearly 2 feet of snow that fell

across the Northeast in the

region's first major winter storm

froze solid Sunday as arctic winds kicked up and temperatures plummeted.

The snow that dumped half a

foot to 21 inches from Kentucky

to Maine on Saturday tapered off

in most of the region, but was

followed by numbing cold and

In northern New York, the

wind chill factor fell to 44 below

in Massens and 40 below in

Platisburgh. In Maine, winds of

up to 30 mph made it feel like minus 19 degrees in Portland and minus 17 in Presque Isle.

"For most people, it was just a good, old-fashioned winter

storm," Jim Mansfield of the

National Weather Service in

Gray, Maine, said Sunday.

At least six traffic deaths —

two each in Kentucky and New

Jersey and one each in

Massachusetts and New Hampshire — were blamed on

the weather Saturday. Power

Airports were reopened and

winds gusting up to 50 mph.

Artic winds turn snow

Syracuse.

In Northeast into ice

tection Agency required states to impose stringent tailpipe tests in amogay areas under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

In December, after numerous complaints from states, the EPA relaxed the rules - to a point. Now, states can abandon the more sophisticated emissions tests - if they find alternative

ways of reducing air pollution. Vehicle emissions, when heated by sunlight, create ozone. Osone can irritate lungs and is particularly harmful to young children, the elderly and people

with lung diseases and asthms.
But Maine was so swamped with complaints after it opened testing stations in seven counties on July 1 that it suspended the program in September.

along some sections of the New York State Thruway near

snow blowers a hot commodity.

But with this year's mild

weather, most were gathering dust in the garage — until now.

"I was hoping I'd never have to use it," Robert Wheeler said

as he cleared snow from the

driveway of his home in

Winds buffeted West Virginia

on Sunday, bringing the mercury down to minus 22 in Wheel-

ing. minus 21 in Morgantown

"It's cold and it's windy and

we've got big, big anow here,"

said Gary Berti of Davis, W.Va..

"There's powder everywhere. It's hard to tell how much is here

Although major roads were

cleared by Sunday, people who

didn't shovel during the storm

were likely to be stuck with the

icy snow for the rest of the week, with temperatures around O expected Monday.

'It will be the coldest so far"

Whatever is here is going

this winter, said meteorologist

George Klein of the National

because it's blowing so fast."

and minus 20 in Martinaburg.

Johnson City, N.Y.

People were digging out. Last year's severe winter made

People said the \$24 fees were

too high: that it was unfair to require tests only in Maine's more densely populated southern half; that repairs would be too costly; and that the test computers were inaccurate.

Motorists can still voluntarily have their cars checked, and the state has dropped the fees to \$14 as an incentive.

There will never be a more cost-effective way of achieving emission reductions" than a car-test program like Maine adopted, said Bob Judge of the EPA's Boston regional office.

But Judge acknowledged there will "never be a more difficult public acceptance problem. because for the first time, we are saking people to make a contribution" to clean air.

Other states also are fighting

against mandatory emissions

- In Pennsylvania, about 80 inspection stations remain idle while Cov. Tom Ridge's administration searches for ways to placete constituents who want more testing sites closer to

- Texas Gov. George W. Bush promised to sign a bill delaying emissions tests for three months

in four areas with excessive air pollution. The EPA has agreed to the delay.

— Virginia Gov. George Alien has sued the federal government over its threat to withhold transportation funds if the state doesn't adopt an emissions testing program acceptable to the Environmental Protection



Cause for celebration

Residents and employees of the Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford celebrated a quarter century in operation last week. On hand to out the cake were resident Mildred Sammone and administrator Susan Castrianni.

blowing snow were reported to be staying for a while." Tanker blows like a bomb on nighway

DARA AKMO TOM **Associated Press Writer**

EMERYVILLE, Calif. - A tanker truck exploded into a huge mushroom cloud of smoke and flames, killing the driver. injuring at least seven people and damaging a section of freeway that carries 70,000

vehicles a day. The tanker, loaded with 6,000 gailons of a butane-petroleum mixture, atruck a divider about 9 a.m. Sunday, punching a hole in the tank and sliding along a metal railing. The friction ig-nited the fuel and blew the truck to shrapnel.

"It sounded like a bomb," said Tem Phitt of San Francisco, who suffered minor injuries. "My car was burning on the outside and I got out. I didn't want to die in

my car. At least seven people were treated for burns, including an Oakland family of four going to church in San Francisco. Five cars were damaged from flying debris. The crash closed the highway, known as the MacArthur Maze, which is the main Interchange between Oakland, Berkeley and San

Francisco. Crews worked through the night on the ramp from westbound 1-80 to eastbound 1-580, but Caltrans spokesman Greg Bayol said today's morning commuters "shouldn't plan on it being open."

The driver may have been traveling too fast around the interchange curve, said CHP spokeswoman B.J. Whitten. The identity of the driver, whose body was found in bushes below the highway, wasn't released

Sunday. The truck belonged to Button Transportation of Dixon and was part of a five-truck convoy contracted to transport the fuel from the Chevron refinery in Richmond to Bakerafield, according to Chevron spokeswoman Bonnie Chaikind. Joe and Marsha Washington were with their teen-age sons Kenneth and Jerold. approaching the San Fran-cisco-Oakland Bay Bridge when their car was engulfed by flames from the accident below.

They immediately fled their car, which was destroyed.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT LE COUNTY. CASE NO. 00 HOP-CA-14-E C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR.

VIVIAN KIM MEADE (SSA UNICHONN); and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, credi-ters, and other unknown pursess or unknown spaces claiming by, through, and under any of the stove names Delegations.

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NOTICE is hereby given that
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Circuit Court of Seminals

County, Florida, will on the 18th day of February, 1995, at 11:86 ercieck A.M. at the West Front days of the Seminale County Cou Courmouse in Santers, Piorida, offer for sole and soll of public outcry to the highest and best higher for cash, the Sellewing-described property offucie in Seminate County, Plerida:

Let 24, LAKE PICKETT

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pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

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sectal accommedation to per-ticipate in this preceding shall centect ADA Coordinator, 391 N. Park Avenue, Butte Atal), San-terd. Planted 22771, telephone 467-323-4338 X4227, not later than five (3) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-889-958-9771, or Voice (V) 1-889-958-9770, vta Florida Refer Service. (COURT SEAL)

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IN RE: ESTATE OF
DEBORAH D. ROONEY.

The edministration of the Estate of Debreach D. Resney, deceased, File Number 94-116-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Protecte Division, the address of which is 381 North Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida 33771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

form below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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IST CLEARWATER PUNDING CORPORATION, et us., et al., Defendants

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Notice is hereby given that the
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OCS Rams keep winning

MAITLAND - Broderick Boule's 15 points including a 65-toot three-point basket at the buzzer - led the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 61-58 boys' basketball win over The Master's Academy Friday night.

It was a school-record 12th win in a row for the Rams (20-3)

The Orangewood Christian juntor varsity scored a 54-36 win to improve to 19-0.

Jonathan Maffet added 15 points, 11 rebounds, and six steals for the varsity Rams. Ben Mitchell contributed six assists, four points, and five steals. Bouic added 16 rebounds.

Orangewood Christian will play its final Central Florida Athletic Conference game of the season Tuesday, when the Rams visit Luther.

O'Neal, Magic edge Knicks

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal won another personal duel with Patrick Ewing, scoring 41 points and grabbing 15 rebounds to lead the Orlando Magle to a 103-100 overtime victory Sunday over the New York Knicks.

The Magic beat the Knicks for the second time in three meetings, getting a 3-pointer from Dennis Scott to break a 98-98 tie and two free throws from Anfernee Hardaway to seal the winwith 11.1 seconds left in the extra period.

Ewing scored a season-high 38 points. Sanford offers 3-on-3 hoops

SANFORD - There are a couple of spaces available, but the time to register for the Sanford Recreation Adult 3-on-3 basketball league is counting to an end.

The league plays Tuesday nights at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Registration fee is \$75 per team. For Information, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Hart to lead Seminoles

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Dave Hart Jr., the East Carolina athletic director since 1987, reportedly Is the new athletic director at Florida State.

The News & Observer of Raleigh and Greenville television station WNCT, citing university sources, said Hart's appointment will be announced Monday in Tallahassee

Hart arrived Sunday in Tallahassee, being met at the airport and escorted to his hotel by selection committee chairman Chuck Ehrhardt. Neither would comment on the hiring, but said they would Monday. Hart also has a news conference scheduled in Greenville on Tuesday.

Sonics super against Heat

MIAMI - Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Seattle set a team record with its 10th straight road victory, a 136-109 decision over the Miami Heat on Sunday.

With every Seattle starter scoring in double figures in the first three quarters, the SuperSonles won for the 14th time in their last 16 games. The Heat got little from its starting lineup

beyond Illly Owens, who had 21 points. Hasek grounds Lightning

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Dominik Hasek allowed a goal on the first shot he faced Sunday, then stopped Tampa Bay's next 45 attempts as the Bullalo Sabres beat the Lightning 2-1,

Donald Audette scored the game winner 1:12 into the third period, tipping Petr Svoboda's shot past Darren Puppa. Petr Klima opened the scoring for Tampa Bay

(3-5-1) on the Lightnings' first shot of the game. Fitteen minutes later, the Sabres got on the board when Wayne Presley picked up a rebound and put it past Puppa for his third of the season.

Home runs fuel Miami

GAINESVILLE - Rick Gama Int a two-run homer and Ricky Gonzalez added a solo shot as Miami deteated Florida 10-2 Sunday to earn a series split with the Gators

Florida, which defeated Mianu 5-3 Saturday on the Gators' opening day, gave up 12 hits and stranded 11 baserunners.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Seminole at Spruce Creek, JV, 5:15; V. 7:30

Lakeland at Lake Howell, JV, 5:45 p.m., V, 7:15

5A-District 6 Inurnament at Seminole: Kissimmee Galeway vs. Cypress Creek, 7 p.m. 6A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley: lake Brantley vs. Doltona, 5:30 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

³⁰ plan ~ ESPN, Putsburgh at Connecticut.

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Nothing hurts today Lake Mary romps to 11th district mat crown

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Today, all the hard work was worth it. And it'll make it that much easier to work that much harder for the tasks that lay ahead.

Led by individual champions Rich Bradley (114 pounds), Greg Clayton (127), Nate Michell (132), Ben Crawford (137), Brad Harris (147), and Ronel Jumpp (222), the Lake Mary Rams won their 11th district wrestling title in 13 years Saturday, dominating the 6A-District 4 field at Lake Brantley High School.

Lake Mary accumulated 210 team points, easily surpassed Oviedo (129), Lyman (1231/2), and Lake Brantley (11314), the teams bunched together at second, third, and fourth places.

This weekend, the Rams will attempte to secure their 11th regional crown at the 6A-Region I meet at Lyman High School.

'It was a good weekend for us," said Lake Mary couch Doug Peters, "It looks the tough

things at the right time. We're peaking right when we're supposed to be."

Along with their six champions, the Ratus qualifed 13 wrestlers (out of a possible 14) for the regional meet. Peters said that every one of them is expected to play an important role at the regionals and, for those who qualify, the state

We got one or two more through than maybe we realistically could have hoped for," said Peters. "Those guys the second through fourth-place finishers) give us important depth. It's the third and fourth place guys who can make the difference."

Also representing Lake Mary at the regionals will be Robby Drake (fourth at 105 pounds). Brian Yang (second, 121), Joe Collins (third, 142). Travis Crawford (second, 154). Jamie Orras (second, 162). Jamil Lilly (fourth, 173), and Jeff Norton (fourth, 191).

Second-place Oviedo will send eight to trh

regional meet, including district champions Mike Ghummo (142 pounds) and Shawn Cralg (173).

"I'm real pleased," said Oyledo coach Rick Tribit. "We only took 12 wrestlers to the meet and we qualified eight.

"We were fifth in the district last year. We missed a couple of opportunities, just like everybody else, but I think that's a heck of a turnaround in one year. I'm happy for the guys. They've been working hard all year. We have a group of hardworking, determined kids. I'm proud of them."

Other Lions who carned a trip to the regional meet include David Rowell (second, 105 pounds). Karl Reinhard (fourth, 121), Mike Schwartz (second, 127). Jeremy Reinhard (third, 132). David Zickafoose (second, 191), and Jeremy Keckler (third, 222).

Pete Whittington (121 pounds). Andy Hebert (191), and Alex Hannah (Heavyweight) won district championships for the the Lyman

Bee Wrestling, Page 2B

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES



Ron Blake to get into the swing of things in a hurry

Blake goes deep . . . deep . . .

at Saturday's Seminole High School alumni baseball game, blasting a home run in the top of the first

inning. Nearly two dozen former Seminoles played in the contest that pitted graduates from odd-numbered years against even-numbered-year graduates.

SCC splits Saturday deuce with Manatee

From Staff Reports

BRADENTON - Gerald Eady's two-run double with two out in the top of the seventh liming gave Seminole. Community College a 7-5 win over Manatee Community College in the first game of a baseball doubleheader Saturday.

The Lancers, ranked fifth in the nation and second in the state, came back in the nightcap to beat SCC 2-1 in eight innings, scoring the winning run on a wild pitch. SCC (now 2-2, all against national ranked teams)

travels to Dade City to play St. Leo College's junior varsity team. Game time is set for 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Raiders won the opener behind the five-hit

pitching of Seminole High School graduate Robbie Morgan (1-0). The righthander only struck out one and walked three, but after allowing three runs in the third liming to fall behind 4-1, he only gave up one run and two hits over the final four innings.

The victory was especially for Morgan as he

Saturday's games First game RAIDERS 7, LANCERS 3

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outduelled former Seminole high teammate Jeremy Chunat. Chunat did not suffer the loss, however. leaving during the fifth liming with a 4-3 lead after allowing seven hits

After falling behind 1-0 in the first inning, SCC to the See Raiders, Page 2B

Not much decided in youth hoop play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Even with the season rapidly growing to a close. very little has been decided in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League.

There were only two upsets in the games Saturday at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, but the standings in all three divisions are still jumbled and the playoffs are only a couple of weeks away.

All of the teams will have a week to consider what they need to do as there will be no games next week to

the unavailability of the gym.

One of the upsets, albeit a mild one, came in the Junior Prep. League when Mutual of Omaha nipped Hunter Concrete 24-22 to throw the division into a three-way He for the lead with only two games remaining. The other member of the trio is Rich Plan, which dumped Kampi Tille 27-10.

Mutual of Omaha, Hunter Concrete and Rich Plan are all 4-3, while Kampf Title is 2-5. On Feb. 18. Mutual will play Kamp and Hunter will battle Rich Plan. Both games will start at 8:30 n.m.

The other upset came in the Senior League, which concluded its regular season schedule. Sunntland Corporation came up with a 56-54 shocker that knocked Fleet Reserve Branch 147 out of sole possession of second place and handed Calvary Apostolic Temple, which crushed Video Valut 51/37, a two-game lead on the rest of the division.

In the other games. American Legion tripped Pants USA 51-47 and ABB Power Distribution edged A O.K. Tires 38-33.

Calvary's win and Sunntland's upset settled the top seed for the tournament, a reversal of the two results would have thrown the league into a three-way ite, but the rest of the standings are up for grabs.

Calvary finishes the season with a 7-0 mark, while Fleet and Video Vault are both 5-2, and Sunniland, A O.K. and ABB Power are all 3-4. American Legion (2-5) winds up See Banketball, Page 2B

If fines for speeding are too high, don't speed Like winning and losing, penalties

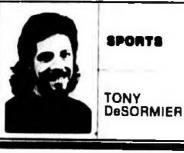
are a part of the game. They're in place to serve as deterrent and punishment for those of who stretch or break the rules.

For athletic competition to be fair. there have to be rules. And for the rules to have any impact, there has to be some retribution for breaking the rules. Otherwise, there'd be no reason to follow the rules other than the spirit of good sportsmanship.

The key part of that equation, for the basis of this discussion, is determining what's reasonable, a deliberation for which we don't have the time or the space.

But the reason I bring this up is a story that ran in last Friday's Sanford Herald about times for speeding and how police chiefs across the state think the current scale — a base line of \$62.04 plus \$4.25 for each mile over the posted speed limit - is too stiff.

As stated here repeatedly in the past, driving a car is the one athletic activity in which most of us participate regularly. Hand-eye coordina-



tion, the ability to made judgements based on relative speed and distance, reacting to sudden changes. stamina . . . driving is more athletic than many realize.

But unlike NASCAR or IndyCar races, where everyone's driving meticulously maintained state-ofthe art autombiles in the same direction at close to the same speed. driving the interstate at rush hour is a mobile crapshoot.

To even out the odds, we have rules we're supposed to follow, one of the most important of which is the speed limit. And the people who are supposed to be enforcing that

law want to lessen the penalty for breaking it.

That may not be such a bad idea. According to Friday's story:

"In their 1993 study of speeding citations, the state's various police chiefs concluded the helty fines caused unjust criticism of law enforcement and the increases were not a deterrent to speeders. The number of traffic tickets in most counties decreased significantly be-

tween 1990 and 1993. If lowering lines means law enforcement personnel will start issuing more speeding tickets, then do it. Write those citations until your hand cramps.

While I disagree with the rationale if you can't pay the line, don't do. the crime - if police officers are less likely to issue tickets because of the hardship the times might create, then let's put something in place that'll relieve that angst and start enforcing the speed limit more stringently

Bluntly, it's not safe out there, Because of the hours I work and

where I live, I'm an 1-4 hostage, wading through rush hour, the difference being that I'm heading home when everyone else is going to work and vice versa: And those idiots who drive like they have diplomatic immunity from the speed limit are taking our lives in

their hands. I wonder if that sense of immunity isn't the result of the perceived lack of enforcement of the speed limit. B less and less speeding tickets are being issued, whatever the cause for that decline might be, then there's less reason not to speed.

But if a ticket for \$125.79 (for going 80 mph in a 65-mph zone) isn't a deterrent, then will two tickets of \$63 (or whatever) he that much more of a deterrent?

Whatever is decided. I hope something happens soon and police officers begin to enforce the speed limit with more frequency and vigor, especially along the interstate and major arteries. We need some thing to even out the odds in our daily game of roadway roulette.

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Basketball.

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and Panta USA (0-7) eighth.

The tournament, which begins on February 18th, will have Calvary playing Pants USA at 19:30 p.m. and Fleet, which gets the nod for second because it beat Video Vault in the regular season, takes on American Legion at 1:50 p.m. Video Vault will play the sixth place finisher at 1:30 p.m. and the fourth and fifth place teams will play at 3:30 p.m.

Who will finish fourth, fifth and eixth will have to be determined on the first tie breaker is hea-to-head competition and each team finished with a 1-1 record in the games between the three teams.

The Junior Division is the most stable, with Hardees, Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary and ABL Business Equipment all but in the four-team playoffs with the fourth apot still very much up for strake.

up for grabs.

Hardees, the undefeated leaders in the B Division, gave A Division leading ABL some help with a 61-20 crushing of Banford Electric and ABL helped itself with a 40-26 triumph over Banford Bales A Bales A Bales ford Paint & Body.

In the other games, the Ladies Auxiliary clinched a spot in the playeth and hept its slim divi-sion championship hopes alive

with a 44-23 trouncing of Rec. II Sullivan's Hurricanes stayed

Sullivan's Hurricanes stayed alive in the B Division with its second straight win, 43-14 over Sunniland Corporation; and Rich Plan got a 2-0 forfeit victory from Santord Ace Hardware.

Hardees improved to 7-0 and clinched a tie for the top seed in the B Division, while Fleet Neserve Ladies Austiliary is now 5-1 and assured a spot in the playoffs. Rich Plan is third with a 5-4 record and is followed by Ace Hardware (3-4) and Sanford Paint & Body and Rec. II (both 1-6).

ABL leads the A Division with a 6-1 record and is in the playoffs, while Sanford Electric is 4-2 and within a win of securing the other snot. Rec. ! and Sulivan's Hurricanes are both still alive with 3-3 records. Sunniland brings up the rear with a 1-5 mark.

Un Pebruary 18th, at 9:50 a.m., ABL will play Rich Plan and Sunniland will meet Ace Hardware: at 10:30 a.m., the Hurricanes will take in Banford Paint & Body and the Ladies Auxiliary will face Rec. I; and at 11:30 a.m., Sanford Electric will challenge Rec. II. Hardess will have the week off.

The games scheduled for the 11th will now be played on Pebruary 26th.

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Greyhounds. Other regional qualifiers were lease Hunter (second, 132), Joey Gause (fourth, 137), Joey Giota (third, 147), and Brian Godwin (third, 154). Jason Softa was the lone

district champion for the host Lake Brantley Patriots, claiming the crown at 154 pounds. Joining Softs at the regional meet will be teammates Alex

Cheshire (third, 105), Matt Brian Olson (fingston (second, 114), Louis L i e f B a n Rodrigues (fourth, 127), Rob Heavyweight).

(third, Heavyweight).
Robert Reed wrestled hie way
to the district championship at 162 pounds for sixth-place Lake Howell (84 team points). Other Stiver Hawks qualifying

Moore (third, 137), Ryan Davis

(second, 147), Shawn Glynn (third, 191), and Daron Herndon

for the regional meet were George Nebling (fourth, 114 pounds), Joe Onofre (third, 121), Ellis DeJesus (second, 173), Brian Olson (fourth, 222), and Lief Bang (second.

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lead with three runs in the second inning on an RBI single by Dale Greifenstein and a two-run double by Larry Hardy Jr.

The Raiders other two runs came in the fifth inning on a throwing error by the Manatee catcher and an RBI double by Malcolm King Jr.

Contributing to an 11-hit BCC attack were King (S-for-4, double, run, RBI), Eady (2-for-4, double, two RBI), Ron Hollister (2-for-4. run). Hardy (1-for-3, double, run, two RBI). Dale Oretfenatein (1-for-3, double, run, RBI). Seminole high grad Scott Fergerson (1-for-3, run), Chria Thorne (1-for-4, run) and Gregorio Zayas (run).

The nightcap turned into a pitcher's duel between the Raiders' Anthony Von Dolteren IV and the Lancers' Moser. neither of which would figure in (1-for-3).

the decision.

Von Doltren, a sophomore righthander from Jacksonville. allowed one run (unearned), four hits, four strike outs and seven walks through seven innings. Moser also gave up one run on four hits in six innings of work.

SCC took the lead in the top of

the fourth inning on a single by Zayas, a ground out, a stolen base and a balk.

Manatee tied the game in the bottom of the fourth on two errors and an RBI single by

The winning run came against former Lake Howell player Paul Giambalvo (0-1). Desanctis walked, moved to second on a single by Johnston, a passes ball and a wild pitch.

Providing the offense for the Raiders were Zayas (2-for-4, run). Renee Ramos (2-for-3). Hardy (1-for-4) and Eady

IN BRIEF

Welcome Wagen event

The Seminole Spokes-Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County will host their monthly "coffee" for newcomers on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. until noon.

For information, call Kay at 854-8770 or Ann at 668-3516.

The group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Maleon & Jardin, 450 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday Tab. 18

on Vednesday, Feb. 15.

The guest speaker will be historian Harrist Perron.
For reservations, call Ann at 695-3316 or Kathy at 869-8652.
Reservations need to be nade by the Friday before the luncheon.

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Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-emokers) at 7:50 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 381 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-2606.

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Al-Anon group gothers

If you are troubled by the alcoholtem of a freind or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anan group for friends and family of alcoholtes, will meet each Menday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2007 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 505-4155.

Narcotles Anonymous mosts in San Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Recevery inc. meets in Sank

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427. Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hant There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulatively.

Sowing olub patriors

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraseise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2355 or 322-8161.

A sentence to slow death Construction affects existing trees

As we expand and progress we need to become more aware of how construction activity affects trees that are intended to be left on site. Construction usually involves excavation or soil removal around the root system and heavy equipment is needed to do the excavation. Driving over roots with do the excavation. Driving over roots with construction equipment can cause severe soil compaction and soil removal can take away a major portion of the water and nutrient-absorbing root system. Adding fill dirt is also a common practice. These activities can seriously disturb the delicate relationship between roots and soil. And in many cases can result in the death of the tree. In most instances, the trees are tree. In most instances the trees are sentenced to a slow death that may take

In many instances, fill dirt is brought in and added to a building site with little concern of how this might affect the existing trees. When fill is added over existing soils, the air and water, which are essential for the normal functioning of roots, is partially excluded. As a result, roots start to sufficate and begin to die. Symptome like wilt, die back, yellow or brown leaves may begin to appear above the ground.

However, the above ground symptoms may not appear right away and can take as long as several years to show. Trees can live on their stored reserves for quite a while and then appear to die suddenly for no apparent reason. The truth is that the damage may have occurred years ago and the reserve simply runs out. Times of stress (like drought) can be the final blow that finishes the tree off.

The extent of the injury from adding fill



soil around the base and roots of trees varies with the type, condition and age of the tree. The depth and type of fill and site drainage also play key roles. Maple, oaks and evergreens seem to be the most seriously injured withile elm, ash, willow, sycamore

injured withile elm, ash, willow, sycamore and locust seem to be the least affected.

The deeper the fill, the greater the disturbance to the roots. Clay and muck fills can cause the most injury because the fine texture of the soil shuts out air and water almost completely. An application of an inch or two of a clay or muck soil may cause severe injury. Sandy fills, because of their loose nature, can sometimes be applied to a depth of four inches without injury. Generally an application of 2 to 4 inches of fill will do no harm, the roots gradually become accustomed to the added soil by producing new roots at the surface.

Little can be done to save a tree that is suffering from added fill dirt over an extended period. The root rot process has already begun. The only thing you can do is prevent damage to trees by excessive fill soil before it happens on your building site and tag the trees that you want to save, in some

cases it may be less expensive to replace a tree than try and save it, especially if the tree is young, in poor condition, an undestrable species or susceptible to insect or disease problems.

If you decide that you want to save a tree,

plan early to protect it during construction. Go out to your property and tag the trees you want to save. Let the builder or

you want to save. Let the builder or construction foreman know that you plant to save the tree and what preventative measures that you want done.

Remember that heavy equipment like trucks or buildosers can seriously compact the soil. The best way to prevent this kind of damage is to fence or barricade the area arund the tree off. Tree roots extend way beyond the drip line of the tree as try to beyond the drip line of the tree so try to brricade as much of the area as you can.

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It may be necessary to get a professional consultant to let you know which trees are desirable to save and which are not. This person should also be able to tell you which trees are healthy, a good species, etc. Eastonly, they will be able to evaluate your building site and make recommendations. Of course, this should be done in the planning stage of construction, not after it has started. Contact Seminole County Porester Mike Martin for a tree consultant near you.

be construction has started, visit the atte often and make any concerns that you have known. Trees that are not protected now, during construction, can be costly to remove down the road. For more information about protecting trees during construc-tion, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 325-2500, ext 5556.



dere plan

The Junior Cardeners of the Streetwater Cats Garden Club Sweetwater Caks Garden Club and their mentor, Areva Barnes, asiobrated Arbor Day by planting a red maple tree in the playground area of the Lengwood Church of the Nessrens. The juniors range in age from 3 years to 18 years. In addition to their devotion to learning about gardening, they are all their devotion to learning about gardening, they are all their devotion to tree-planting are (front row, from left): Eric Kinnett, Melissa Belair, Ashley Belair, Vancesa Kinnett, Jill Hersberg and Erica Kinnett, Jill Herzberg and Erica Brunelle. (Sranding, middle row, from left) Joey Herzberg, Both Ann Dennie, Jennifer Beucher, Renae Kinnett, Granden Kinnett and Jay Armetreng, helding tree. Stand-ing behind the children are: Areva Barnes, Terry Kinnett and Harold Armetrong.

ald Photo by Shay Keegel

Adults remember orphanages with praise

readers who had been in an orphanage to share their experiences with me. Did I get letters! Read on:

BEAR ABST: It was a hot day in August 1946 when I learned that my mom was sending me to a children's home. I was 10, scared to death, and puszled as

ABVICE HER GOT ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

to why she was keeping my younger brother and sister. She told me I was a troublemaker and too hard to handle. I panicked and ran away, but was captured hours later, and a very nice caseworker took me to

Feeling unwanted, I withdrew, developed a severe stuttering problem and cried constantly. Seven years later, with the kindness and compassion of a thoughtful staff, I had developed a sense of values and an inner strength. My assigned "Big Brother" and his family greatly helped me develop these assets.

I left the home at 17 to make my mark and take on the world. educated myself, overcame my stuttering, became a successful corporate CEO, and now enjoy multimillionaire status, I retired at 52. Thank you, Bellefaire and the Big Brothers organisation!

the Big Brothers organisation!

IRWIN HABIN,
FRANKLIN, GOSO
DEAR ARBY: When I was 7,
my mother left me in the middle
of the night. She never even said
goodbye. I lived with my
grandparents for awhile, where I
was molested by my father and
my uncle. Then I was sent to an
orphanage until I was 15, I
learned to cook, sew and get
along with other people. I went
to a private Catholic school; the
sisters-loaned me money to get sisters-loaned me money to get through nursing school. I shudder to think what my life would have been like if I had stayed with my father and grandparents.

DEAR ABOT: My father died when I was 3 years old, and I was placed in an orphanage in Philadelphia. It was surrounded by a stone wall 10 feet high. My two-year stint in the Navy was a breeze compared to that orphanage, but I have no regrets.
It taught me how to cope.

RICHARD WHYTERS.

FRISHO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Newt Gingrich Town fantasy. When I was 4 years old, I was placed in an orphanage in New Orleans along with my sister who was 6, and my brother, 8. When I look back on those years, it wasn't so bad. We were in a safe place, and never mistrasted. never mistreated.

I'm 64 now and feel lucky. It sure beats what's happening to some kids today.

DEAR ABST: My mother died at the age of 32. I was 6, the youngest of four. Our father was an alcoholic. My teacher had reported my poor school attendance to the juvenile authorities, who visited my home and found that I was neglected — there was little food, and the house was flithy. I was immediately placed in the lowa State Soldiers' where I lived for 10 years. I lived for 10 years.

There were 950 boys and girls living on campus, segregated, of course. We all dressed in uniforms and were served three healthy meals a day. There was no evidence of love, but I was lucky to have a clean, safe place

ANOTHER CRIPIAN

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the woman who was invited to a friend's bridal show-

er, but not the wedding.

I am the bride's grandmother. I have never met the groom. We I received an invitation to the

reception — but not the wed-ding. I was told the wedding was going to be "a small one," so I was not invited.

Needless to say, I was not going to travel hundreds of miles just for a reception, so I declined the invitation and did not send a

I haven't heard from my granddaughter since. Was I right or wrong? Sign me

TIRED OF BEING USED DEAR TIRED: In my opinion, you were right.

DEAR ABOY: I work in a small office where everyone here has been employed for five or more years. Over the years, "Jimmy" has taken off one to several days with no notice when his mental health was suffering. While I empathise with him. I have no desire to listen to the detailed reports of his unhappiness, his

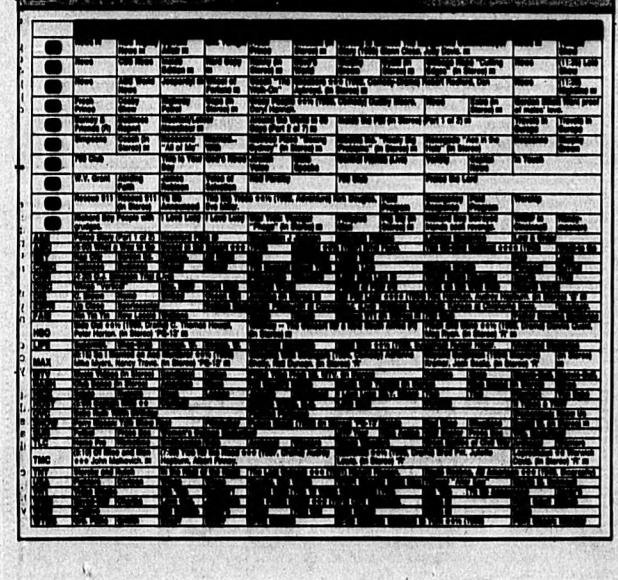
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JUST A CO-WORKER.

NOT A COUNSELOR

BEAR CO-WORKER: How's
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and feeling better: sorry, I can't chat now - there's too much to

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HERBERT W. ESSUE and DAISY E. ESSUE; et al.,

DAISY E. ESSUE; et al.,

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MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By Jane II. Jacobie Deputy Clerk Publish: January 39 and February 6, 1998 DEZ-232

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. CASE NO. 4-112-CA-14-8 MOUNTAIN STATES MORTGAGE CENTERS Inc.,

VS.
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the Circuit Court of the 18th
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the Estate of NORMAN of the Estate of NORMAN SVOBODA, deceased, File Number 96-98-CP, le pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 30 M Perk Avenue, Senterd, Florida 33771. The names and addresses of the Ancillary Personal Resembline and the County of the decease.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEUTH AUDICIAL CIPCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINAL COUNTY, PLORIBA CASE NO. O: 100-CA-1-E BANCSOGTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, successor by morgor to Siection, Wholey, Devin & Company,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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By order of the Planning &
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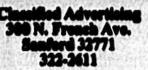
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necessary to take estrogen and progestin for menopause? I have the medications at home, but after reading about the side effects. I've decided against taking them: Am I in danger by abstaining? I only have one overy and am a smoker. How can I live a safe and healthy life without these drugs?

DEAR READER: Post-

If your doctor has confirmed (by examination) that your grain bulge is a lipoma, you can leave it alone. Remember, though, that hernies are common in the grain and, if small, can resemble lipomas. Hernies about the same menopausal women do not have to take hormone supplements in order to enjoy good health. In fact, you would probably improve your health more substantially were you to stop smok-

Your confusion probably arises from medical reports that show the benefits of taking estrogen/progestin. After meno-pause, these medicines retard the rate of osteoporosis (calci-um-loss from bones) and may protect against heart attacks. I say "may" because estrogen alone certainly does; estrogen/progestin combinations are less clearly beneficial in preventing heart disease, al-

though they reduce the risk of uterine cancer that is associated with estrogen alone.

This is a complicated issue that you should review with your gynecologiet. If you have no symptoms of menopeuse (hot flashes, irritability, etc.) and no feasilis history of categoggests of family history of osteoporosis or heart disease, you can probably

forego the hormones.
On the other hand, if your physician believes that you are at risk for either condition, you should try the therapy.

In answer to your final question, you can live a safer and healthier life by stopping smoking, moderating your dietary fat, losing weight (if you're obese), using alcohol only in small quantities, and buckling up when you drive.

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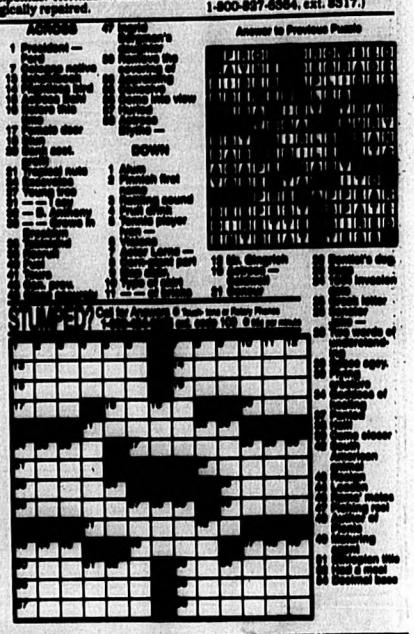
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Americans are accustomed to having a bridge column in their daily newspaper. In England, these columns used to appear only weekly. But recently the quality dailies - The Times, the Daily Telegraph and the in-dependent -- have been running a circulation battle. Two results have been a cut in cover price and an increase to daily bridge coverage.

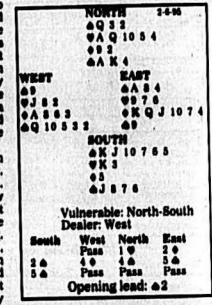
Today's deal appeared in Rob-ert Sheehan's column in The Times. East was Scotsman Irving Gordon, who made a bid that

wouldn't occur to many players. West's jump to four diamonds was pre-emptive. With a stronger hand he would have cue-bid three hearts or three spades. Then, over four spades, Gordon judged to sacrifice in five diamonds. However, first. Gordon prepared the defense

Reading his partner's five-club bid as lead-directing, West led the club two. He selected the lowest card to show that his entry was in diamonds, not hearts. Declarer won with dummy's king and immediately played a trump. But Gordon rose with the spade ace, led a diamond to his partner's ace and received a club ruff for one

Bridge clubs in London specialise in schoolboy humor. Gordon is known as The Haggis. And I guess that South is now known as The Lemming. East had announced club shortage and a ruff was clearly looming. After winning the first trick. South should have played on hearts, discarding his diamond on the third round. When that passes off safely. South can play

give East the fatal ruff.



By Bornice Bode Onel YOUR BENTHEAT Feb. 7, 1986

In the year ahead, something rather benefic might be offered that could improve your lot in life. Make sure you have a strong foundation. however, before bringing anyone else into the venture; they could derail you.

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A while back, you made a promise to your mate simply to placete him/her. Although your

placate him/her. Although you didn't take it aeriously, today might be pay-up time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

you think you can talk your way out of situations at work today. you'll be in for a shock. The only thing the boss will consider is responsible behavior.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19) If you're too concerned with having a good time today, you might pass up a significant material

opportunity.

7AURUS (April 20-May 20)

Domestic responsibilities might impede your independence to-day. Trying to fight this situation will only make matters

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might become easily irritated by people or situations that don't usually bother you. Unfortunately, you'll be difficult to placate once you're angry.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

While out on the town today.

you may have such a good time that you'll neglect keeping an eye on your belongings. Beware of thieves. 150 (July 23-Aug. 22) The

wrong choice of partners today might create an entirely new set of problems. This will be one of those days when it's best to go it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There is nothing wrong with your blueprint today, but the materials you use to build your castle in the sky might leave a lot to be desired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Pretentions and putting on airs will provoke others today. You will probably be challenged to produce evidence to support what you say.

what you say.

COMPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A
business associate might attempt to apread false rumors
about you today. Call this to everyone's attention in his/her

presence. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not try to impress the boss today by volunteering to take on assignments outside your area of expertise. It could

work out poorly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) You might not handle your resources today with the same consideration and care you use to manage other things in your life. Losses are possible. ©Copyright 1996 by NEA Inc.

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