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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Linksters 1st and 4th at state

SARASOTA — Lyman won the first ever state title for Seminole County in girls golf and the Seminole boys came home fourth Thursday in the state tournament in Sarasota.
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To-Do Weekend Guide

FRIDAY — May 5 — Lake Mary Elementary PTE is "Jazz'n & Rock'n up the arts" with a show at the Lake Mary City Hall park and amphitheater. Featured will be jazz and rock 'n roll music by Michael Kramer & Friends, and Lake Mary Elementary Student artwork, chorus and dance group. There will also be clowns, food, and face painting.
The event is being held from 6 until 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — May 6 — New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, is holding a spring festival with food, games and rides.
The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the church grounds.

FamilyFest '95

FamilyFest '95 is a fun event for the entire family. Central Floridians are invited to come out and see the magicians, storytellers, bands, live shows, and hundreds of interactive exhibits put together by Central Florida Boy Scouts. The carnival atmosphere will give kids a chance to get their faces painted, make their own string art, and watch balloon artist clowns make animal creations as well as much more.

FamilyFest will be Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at many different locations throughout Central Florida including Loch Haven Park in Orlando, Rensselaer's Twin Market in Mt. Dora, and DeLand Heritage Fest in DeLand. Tickets for the event will be sold by schools in advance and will also be available the day of the event. The ticket price is \$8 per person and includes discount coupons to attractions.

For more information contact Steve Rabb at the Central Florida Council at (407)898-4801.

Playground grand opening

DELTONA — It's time to play and you are invited to the grand opening and dedication of Imagination Playground, Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wes Crile Park at Norbert Terrace and Ft. Smith Boulevard. The dedication ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. followed by live music, food and children's activities. Featured will be bands American Steele and No Pressure. Bring bubbles to brighten the day. They'll be blowing bubbles as part of the dedication ceremony.

Toy and train show

ORLANDO — A toy and train show, sponsored by Southern Division Train Collectors Association, will be held at the Central Florida Fairgrounds, Route 50, 4803 W. Colonial Drive, on Sunday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A donation of \$3 is requested. Children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Free parking is available. For more information call Alan Pecca at (407)352-8279.

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Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of rain. High near 90. Chance of rain 70 percent.

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Tales of two cities

Lake Mary supports neighborhood schools

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary is supporting the neighborhood schools concept. Thursday night, the city commission approved a resolution to be forwarded to

members of the Seminole County School Redistricting Task Force and Seminole County school board.

"It's time our schools were encouraged to challenge the 25-year old bussing decision handed down by the Supreme Court," suggested Mayor Lowry Rockett.

The ordinance, approved by a unanimous vote with no objections deals specifically with the Lake Mary situation.

It urges the school board to "...consider an option for high school redistricting whereby all students residing in the city limits of Lake Mary be zoned to attend

Sanford development protested

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite protests from citizens living near it, the expected development of approximately 30 acres of land off Country Club Road took one step forward Thursday night.

Whether more steps can be taken

or not remains to be determined.

By a vote of six to one, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a request for construction of wastewater and stormwater related facilities within a protection zone. The one lone P&Z "no" vote was made by member Mark Piatta.

"The actual proposal brought before the board last night was to prevent any intrusion into the city's water supply wells which are nearby at the golf course," Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder explained.

The land is bordered by Mayfair Golf Course property on three sides.
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Students from Poland, Oviedo work together

By VIGOR BOGOMOL
Herald Senior Staff Writer

OVIDEO — Rafal, Wojciech, Weronika and Agnieszka look just like any other Oviedo High School students. The boys wear jeans and casual shirts and the girls are decked out in blousy dresses with leather mini backpacks.

For the next week the students from Warsaw, Poland will immerse themselves in the American teen culture to learn about our way of life, but mostly about our ways of doing business.

As part of a Junior Achievement applied economics program, sponsored by Westinghouse, the Polish students have formed a partnership with an applied economics class at Oviedo High.

MERGE, a company formed by the OHS class, will be importing colorful amber necklaces on leather straps and delicate statuettes made of the same material from FIUCZER, the company being run by the students in Poland. FIUCZER will be importing American-made imprinted pencils to

see at this school.
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Valeria Clarke and the staff of Oviedo High's Welislaw With (at the table left) to date their Agnieszka Kula, Weronika Wawrzyniak and teacher, Alan Mucars, look on.

See how much of the national debt is yours

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

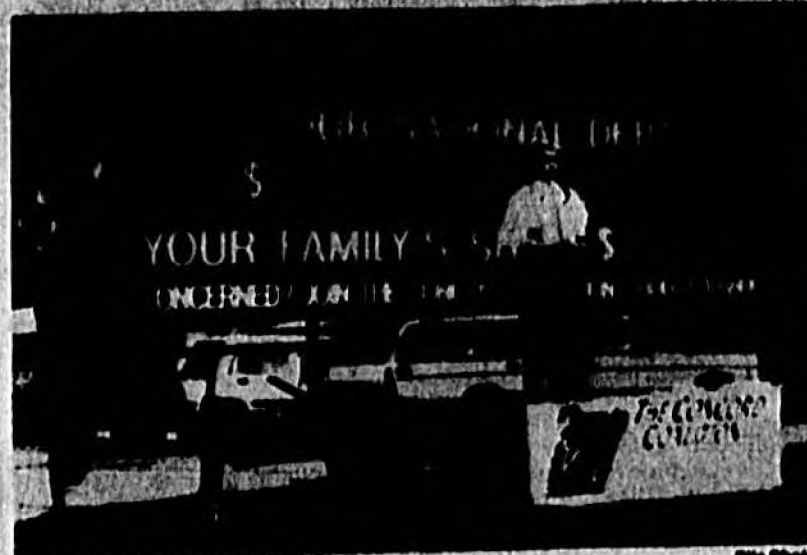
CASSELBERRY — Citizens of central Florida will be able to see exactly how fast the federal government is spending their hard-earned tax dollars, when a giant electronic scoreboard is put on display this Saturday at the Market Square Shopping Center, SR-436 at Howell Branch Road.

The Debt Clock is sponsored by the Concord Coalition, a national grassroots organization dedicated to eliminating the budget deficit through educating and organizing the public. The coalition was founded in 1992 by

former senators Paul Teongas and Warren Rudman. At latest figures, the group has over 150,000 members in all 435 congressional districts.

"The politicians in Washington have completely failed to address this country's deficit crisis, so we're taking our message on the road," said Jonathan McGladrey, chapter coordinator for central Florida. "Leaving a \$4.8 trillion debt for our children and grandchildren to pay off is not an option any of us should consider. It would be immoral."

The Debt Clock is mounted on a 25-foot trailer and displays the dramat-
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As the national debt increases, the figures advance in this special clock on display this Saturday in Casselberry.

Mardi Gras fun for fund-raiser



Revelers and supporters of the American Cancer Society's Mardi Gras gala Thursday night getting approval from onlooker Gail Stewart are: Don and Jan Bauerle (rear) hosts at their Manor House home, and Tony Rusal (from left), his wife Betty, and Vivian Buck, chairman of the event. Proceeds from the \$150 per couple donation will go to cancer research and services. See Page 1C Sunday for extended coverage.

What's available for kids to do on intersession?

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Increasing awareness of programs available to Seminole County students, especially middle-schoolers, is the focus of the upcoming Intersession Expo '95: "Safe Fun for School Age Children."

Presented by the Seminole County Coalition for Intersession Programs (SCCIP), the expo will be held at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Sunday, May 7, from noon until 4 p.m.

Summer, for green track students, is just over four weeks away. The summer intersession will be longer than the normal five-week break planned for year round education because green track will be switched to blue track next year to become consistent with other school systems using year round education. And, while child care situations for elementary students are numerous, Maureen Woodson, Senior Program Director at the Seminole Family YMCA and a member of SCCIP, says middle school students have not been offered enough quality programs to fill their intersession needs.

The purpose of the expo, Woodson says, "is to give parents in Seminole County as much information about intersession programs as possible."

A variety of child care givers, from Seminole and Orange counties, will be available Sunday afternoon to discuss the options available to parents, whatever track their child is on. Programs of interest older students include those to be presented by the Central Florida Zoo, Sea World, the Orlando Science Center and the
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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Abduction reunion After 18 years, mom will see daughter

By **ROSE WOODS**
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Nydia Norton thought nothing of letting her husband take their 5-year-old daughter to Argentina to visit an ailing grandparent.

That was 18 years ago, and Norton has not seen her daughter since.

After nearly two decades of frustrating international diplomacy that started in New Orleans, shipped to Jacksonville and ended in a small town in northwestern Argentina, Norton and her now 21-year-old daughter, Christine, will be reunited Saturday.

"I am so grateful," Norton said Thursday at a press conference with U.S. Customs Special Agent Jan Brown, who organized the search. "He gave me hope again when I had lost hope. I am just full of thanksgiving."

About 354,100 children are abducted every year by family members, Justice Department figures show, but Norton's case was unique in that it lasted so long.

Norton's then-husband, Armando Ovidio Meris, took Christine to see her ailing grandfather in 1976.

Norton received regular letters from him,

always asking for money, which she sent. After several months, she became suspicious and finally wrote a letter saying she could send no more money.

All communication stopped.

Norton turned to an Army captain she knew who contacted the U.S. Consulate in Buenos Aires. U.S. officials were virtually powerless to do anything since Meris was an Argentine citizen.

On and off for 18 years, Norton and her family tried unsuccessfully to contact her daughter. She divorced Meris in absentia in 1978, remarried in 1985 and moved to Jacksonville in 1987.

"Life goes on," Norton said at the press conference announcing the planned reunion at Miami International Airport.

Norton, who spoke little of Christine, told a friend about the girl one day last year.

The friend called the Jacksonville sheriff's office and other law enforcement officials before turning to the Yellow Pages.

"And a fall open to the page 'Customs Agent Jan Brown,'" Norton said. "He's an angel."

Customs doesn't normally look for missing people. Nevertheless, the arm of the Treasury Department known for chasing

down drug traffickers and money launderers took up Norton's case.

Something about it — the length of time that had passed and the hopelessness that had come over Norton after trying diplomatic and missing persons organizations — stuck with Brown.

"Did she know she was a U.S. citizen?" Brown wanted to know. "Did she know who her mom was? Did she need any help?"

"We didn't know," he said. "But she could have been being denied her civil rights."

Brown contacted agency attaches in Montevideo, Uruguay, who advised the Argentine police to help locate Christine. They found her in San Juan, a medium-sized city at the base of the Andes mountains, about 600 miles northwest from Buenos Aires.

The Consulate agreed to have a letter from Norton hand-delivered to Christine, who then called her mother on April 5. She had only limited knowledge of her mother's existence, Brown said.

"It was incredible," Norton said. "I usually don't answer the phone machine. I thought I was dreaming."

"All she said was that she wrote a letter to her mother and that she was OK."

Health care bill amended

TALLAHASSEE — Legislative leaders assessed the viability of passing a health care reform in the final hours of the two-month session. One was hopeful. The other was skeptical.

The major pressure on lawmakers is a Washington decision to let Florida spend billions of federal health care dollars on the working poor rather than welfare recipients.

Gov. Lawton Chiles pushed hard to get the permission, which was granted last year in the form of a waiver of federal rules governing Medicaid spending. Now Chiles argues the waiver could protect Florida from a possible cap of future federal spending on Medicaid.

A proposal drafted to use the waiver cleared the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The massive bill (CS-128 1988) was amended to include various other health care bills, including a new department of health and a repeal of a 1984 law that gives the state some leverage in a lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"I think we've seen over the last 34 hours some very positive signs in trying to save the federal waiver," House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, said during a Thursday meeting with Senate President Jim Scott, R-Port St. Joe.

Scott has made it clear since before the session began that health care wasn't on his list of priorities. Thursday he pointed out that health care bills attract dozens of amendments even before the ink is dry on the measure.

"It's going to be difficult for us to deal with that," he said.

Bill to help insurance rebound

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers cast Gov. Lawton Chiles a bill to reduce the explosive growth of a state-created homeowners insurance plan and help Florida's property insurance market rebound.

The legislation (CS-128 2019) first cleared the Senate unanimously Thursday and then passed the House on a 116-0 vote.

Lawmakers predicted the bill would dramatically reduce the number of policyholders in the Florida Residential Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association.

Lawmakers created the JUA after Hurricane Andrew in August 1992 caused \$16 billion in damage and left the insurance industry. Since then, more than 718,000 homeowners who couldn't find conventional insurance have bought coverage through the association.

The legislation gives insurers \$100 for every policyholder they remove from the association. A company would have to take at least 50,000 policies out of the JUA to qualify for the money.

The bill also aims to bolster the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund, also created by lawmakers after Andrew to reimburse insurers for excessive losses from major disasters.

The JUA is now the state's third-largest insurer behind State Farm and Allstate.

Legislation aimed at foot locker scandal

TALLAHASSEE — Legislation aimed to prevent a repeat of the Foot Locker sports agent scandal at Florida State University cleared the Senate and headed to Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The bill, passed 39-0 Thursday, imposes tighter restrictions on agents and increases penalties for unlicensed activities. Chiles is expected to sign it.

Sen. Russ Jensen, R-Port St. Joe, introduced the legislation. The House had previously passed the bill 104-0.

It would require sports agents to pass an exam on NCAA rules and pertinent state laws and regulations before being licensed and post a \$18,000 bond. Agents would be subject to a criminal record check.

Students athletes who fail to notify university officials that they had entered a contract with sports agents would face the same penalty.

\$1 million suit filed against sheriff

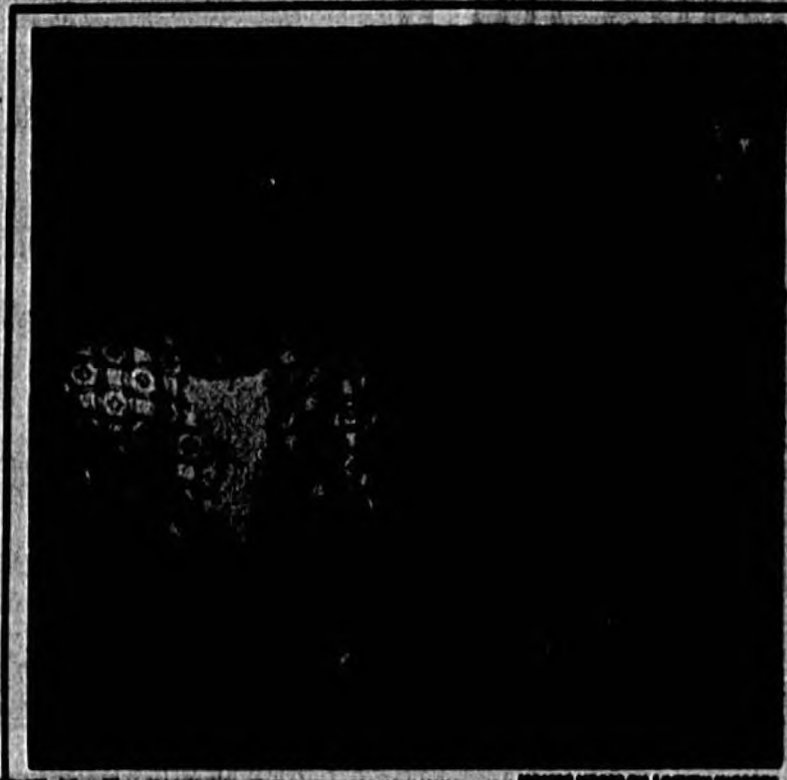
PENSACOLA — Gulf County and its suspended and imprisoned sheriff, Al Harrison, are defendants in a lawsuit by a former employee who has accused Harrison of forcing her to perform oral sex.

The sexual harassment suit seeks \$1 million in compensatory damages and unspecified punitive damages. It was filed April 27 in U.S. District Court on behalf of Janie Richter and echoes her testimony at Harrison's criminal trial in January.

Harrison was sentenced to four years and three months in federal prison after being convicted violating the civil rights of five female inmates at the county jail in Port St. Joe by coercing them to perform oral sex in exchange for furloughs and other favors.

Harrison, 55, of Wewahatcha, is serving his time at a prison in Lexington, Ky. He remains under suspension by Gov. Lawton Chiles. Only the Florida Senate can remove him and it is not expected to consider his case until appeals are concluded.

From Associated Press reports



PPWC Centennial Day preparations

Sanford Mayor Betty Smith (left) presents a proclamation to Dolores Leah, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., declaring May 6 an PPWC Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Centennial Day. The PPWC, founded 100 years ago, has been celebrating the centennial all year and will continue the weekend at the state convention being held in Orlando. Several members of the senior club and Sanford Junior Women's Club are attending.

Courts split on handling killers seeking execution

By **JAMIE HALLIFAX**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Trial courts don't have to look for reasons justifying life in prison when killers refuse to fight the death penalty, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Also Thursday, Florida's high court vacated the death sentence of a man who, after being booted off a bus for drinking beer, shot the driver and a passenger.

There's no simple answer to the dilemma of balancing defendants' right to direct their own cases and the courts' obligation to impose the death sentence if necessary, the justices wrote in their unsigned decision.

"This is a troubling area of the law," the court wrote. "On a case-by-case basis, we have attempted to achieve a solution that both honors the defendant's right of self-determination and the constitutional requirement that death be imposed reliably and proportionately."

The issue was raised in an appeal filed on behalf of Victor Farr, a killer who was sent to death row after he took the stand to forbid his lawyer to present factors to justify a life term.

The case came to the high court when Farr's appellate attorney asked that the testimony be deemed as unreliable.

The court said trial judges would be wise to order investigations to uncover reasons for lesser sentences when defendant data have decided against fighting the death penalty.

"Nevertheless, the state order one cannot be construed in light of a defendant's 'unreliable' testimony as a penalty," the court wrote.

Chief Justice Stephen Greer and Justices Ben Ovarles, Leander Shaw and Major Harding made up the majority. Justice Charles Wells concurred in the result of the majority.

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Gas prices rise nearly 7 cents in 2 weeks

By **The Associated Press**

Gas prices around Florida have risen almost 7 cents a gallon in two weeks, and the American Automobile Association says this is the sharpest seasonal increase in the shortest time since 1979.

"To go up 7 cents in two weeks is unprecedented unless there is a war or some kind of disaster," said AAA spokesman Tom Schroder. Gasoline hasn't been this expensive since the start of the Persian Gulf War four years ago.

Michael Clement rattled off an apologetic speech to customer after customer Thursday at his Texaco station in Lake Worth.

"Plenty of people want to know what's going on. I tell them I'm sorry. I'm not trying to (cheat) anybody," said Clement, who has owned the station for 10 years. "I've never had prices this high. I know it's getting out of hand, but there's nothing I can do."

The statewide average, \$1.31 for self-serve regular unleaded, is 11.7 cents higher than in May 1984.

The West Palm Beach area had the highest prices in the state: an average \$1.39 per gallon for regular unleaded.

"That's a dime more than motorists paid in March."

And don't expect relief any time soon.

"We probably won't see a change for the next few months," Schroder said. He expects prices to continue climbing through July, at least.

Gas prices usually rise in the spring and summer as more vacationers hit the roads. Retailers also have started using a more costly, environmentally

friendly grade of gas required by the federal government during the summer.

Schroder says he's not sure why prices have shot up so sharply.

"I think the gas industry — especially in South Florida — owes an explanation to its customers."

But gas retailers are just keeping up with rising oil prices, said Rich McAllister, executive director of the Florida Food & Fuel Retailers' Association. A year ago, oil was \$16.50 a barrel; now a barrel costs more than \$30.

MIAMI • Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-1-22-6-7

Cash 5
7-7-1

Play 4

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Rain and possible thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Saturday: Decreasing clouds. Partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Rain chance 30 percent.

Sunday and Monday: Partly sunny, but still some chance of rain. Highs near 80, lows in the upper 60s.

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EDITORIAL

The shameful tragedy of elderly abuse

National figures on senior citizens being abused and neglected in their very own homes have been released. The number is \$18,000 including financial, physical, emotional and sexual abuse. Domestic violence cases as they are known in Florida, accounted for 241,000 cases.

Except for situations of extreme disasters such as the Oklahoma City bombing, average residents often tend to look at such statistics as interesting. Most national reports are seen as not being of immediate local concern.

Such is not the case with elderly abuse. Central Florida is almost a magnet which draws people from northern climates after retirement. The Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) which includes Seminole County, has one of the largest elderly populations, possibly third after Miami and the Tampa/St. Petersburg areas.

Actual domestic violence cases locally are more prominent than many people are willing to accept.

The crime reports published daily by the Sanford Herald cannot be used as a barometer. Most of the domestic violence arrests reported involve persons in their 20s, 30s and 40s.

The reason is that when situations arise involving persons of more advanced age, the matter is often turned over to agencies involved in problems of the elderly, and no arrest reports are compiled.

We have seen a few arrests however. One involved a 74-year old man who beat his wife. Another involved a woman who was sexually abused by her husband, reportedly because he was drunk and abusive.

Generally, such cases are presented as single stories rather than included in overall crime reports.

There are organizations in central Florida however, that will do everything possible to prevent this abuse of the elderly. There are pamphlets, offers of guest speakers at clubs, and personal consultations.

These include the Area Agency on Aging, and Seminole County's Better Living for Seniors. AARP and other organizations are also willing to offer help.

Regarding other types of senior American abuse however, we can't overlook the need to continue reporting problems to the authorities. If a person, for example a neighbor or friend, believes there is reason to question certain activities such as neglect, physical abuse, mental abuse, starvation, or other problems, we believe it is necessary to call law enforcement or HRS and make a report.

Even if an investigation is conducted and proves to be unfounded, it is better to have attempted to help than to stand aside and not want to get involved.

It's the same with all age groups. They can't overcome these problems without some type of help. The elderly perhaps, need more outside assistance than one might imagine.

Abuse of the elderly isn't just a nationwide statistic to be published. It's a problem that affects us right here in our own home towns. It's something about which everyone must be concerned.

Berry's World



Who's responsible for your actions?

I've tried and tried, but I can restrain myself no longer. Yes, my dear readers, I've tried very diligently to keep a relative "hands off" on subjects that are covered quite extensively by the syndicated-big city columnists.

The alleged O.J. trial out in California, in the minds of a rapidly growing group of regular, everyday people — an absolute farce. Originally created and convened to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, it has in my NSMO, turned into a circus sideshow that would make one P.T. Barnum mighty proud ... and perhaps even somewhat envious.

Looking back in retrospect to day one of that fiasco, it just might seem — now — that it was being directed towards either a mistrial or a hung jury. When they run short of "qualified" jurors — a mistrial. All it takes is one or two jurors with "reasonable doubt."

If this is today's example of American justice, please bring back the days of frontier justice. I'm beginning to think it's only a matter of time until the defense team of lawyers requests a subpoena for one Lance Ito as a character reference witness.

Millions dumped down this rathole already. How many more millions will be dumped into that seemingly bottomless pit before it reaches its logical end ... or illogical end for that matter?

So much for the O.J. fiasco. Eventually that mess will go away. Here's something else that really ticks me off and just might be around for a



GENERAL OPINION

NELSON TULLAR

long, long time.

One superior (7) court judge — James Warren — has ruled (judicial edict) that a Florida firearms manufacturer can be sued for the carnage its products caused in the hands of an alleged criminal, who, after killing eight people in the law offices of Pettit and Martin, then killed himself.

Let's stop for a long moment and digest what that last paragraph really says.

"The manufacturer of an inanimate object can be held responsible for the actions of someone who uses it in an illegal or unsafe manner."

Shades of sanity ... what has this judge been smoking under criticism? If this puts liberty to allowed to stand, there won't be a manufacturer

or anything left from judicial persecution. I said "persecution" and I meant persecution.

If you, in a suicidal haze, decide to drive your car over a very high cliff into the ocean, here's one possible scenario for you to consider. Think carefully — very carefully.

First, let's see the car manufacturer. After all they made it. Next, let's take on the oil company that produced the gasoline that made it go. Or yeah! Let's nail them. Now, let's get after the county or state for building the roads that you drove on to get to that cliff. While you're at it, why not take a legal swipe at the contractor(s) that actually built the roads and who didn't erect guard rails that would stop a Sherman tank.

Let's see, who else can we make responsible for your actions? Oh yeah! Let's include the friendly gas station owner where you got gassed up for your final trip. And, of course, the power company, whose electricity made the gas pumps work.

Hey, I just had a blooming brainstorm. Judge Warren is really not to blame for his tidily. Nope! It isn't his fault. The fault lays squarely on the shoulders of his mother and father. After all, they — two perhaps unskilled workers, by collaborating in a mutual effort, and in the heat of passion, did in fact create him — one Judge James Warren.

Yup! It's a fact! They did it! It's all their fault. They're responsible — totally responsible for Judge Warren's actions.



LOCAL COLUMNIST



Arthur Michael O'Donnell, left, and his son, Liam, fish along the St. Johns in Sanford.

Modern man touches nature

Ancient Altar

By Mike O'Donnell

I'm standing on the lakeshore fishing rod in hand
I cast and watch the bobber tumble through the air
Twenty yards it flies, falls and plops in the shallows.

My finger gently lifts the line to feel the strike
The wait begins and I begin to see
By lifting my eyes above the haze from what is to what had been.

I catch a glimpse of an ancient forest
The home of the Seminoles, protectors of the land
And its creatures there since the beginning of time.

Giant cypress and oak trees climb into the open sky
In their tops the nests of magnificent birds
Tall palm trees spread out like huge umbrellas
Giving shade and refuge to the wily alligator and its young
Ospreys and eagles fly overhead screeching in the blue sunlight skies.

With the catch of the day dangling from powerful talons
Large egrets and noisy seagulls soar in the tropical winds

The lake is alive because of the clear cold springs.
Its pure waters cascading up from deep fountains
Fanning out like fingers that feed and clean.

Along the shoreline tall reeds move with the breeze
Anchored in the shallows below
Thick grass surrounds the reed sentinels, home of small fish
The grass and reeds part, the glassy surface explodes.

Largemouth bass, the lions of the lake, are on the hunt.
Florida's liquid sunshine dances across the lake's surface
Swaying to and fro waiting with the wind
I smile to myself as I take in this breathtaking beauty.

The images fade from my mind as pain shoots through my feet.
I've stepped on the sharp broken edge of a beer bottle
The traffic noise of I-4 drowns out the sounds of nature's symphony.

I look about this majestic mystical sanctuary
The touch of modern man is all around
Scarring the land and polluting the water
Scattered about are rusty appliances, rotten tires, beer cans and trash

The unholy offerings of an uncaring generation to this holy altar called Lake Monroe.

JACK ANDERSON

Altering course on health care

WASHINGTON — As the Republican governor of New Hampshire in 1981, Jack Gregg helped devise an ingenious — and pain-free — way to balance his state's budget.

By expediting a loophole in Medicaid rules, New Hampshire reaped more than \$400 million in federal matching funds on top of its regular stipend. The extra cash wasn't used to help the poor or the elderly; it helped New Hampshire close a widening budget deficit without tax hikes or major spending cuts.

Four years after legally hitting Washington to balance the budget as governor, Sen. Gregg now leads a group of lawmakers who are planning an unprecedented assault on Medicare and Medicaid. The program is expected to be cut by \$1.5 billion by sending the program back to the states in the form of block grants.



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Gregg's flip-flop on health care — from gaming the system as a governor to getting it as a senator — is typical of a transformation among Republicans: One year after they toppled the Clinton administration's health care reforms, in part by denying the existence of a health care crisis, Gregg and others are issuing dire warnings about the future of Medicare. And one year after championing a patient's unlimited right to choose their doctor, Republicans are devising plans that would steer millions of seniors into managed care plans that limit doctor choice as a means of cost containment.

"Gregg's evolution (on health care) has been astounding," says one Democratic activist in New Hampshire. "He's just such an opportunist."

If choice was the buzzword in last year's health care debate, then this year's debate is likely to define who among us gets to choose. "If you thought (Republicans) were fighting for choice for everyone, be informed that it's just not the case," an official of the American Association of Retired Persons told our associate Jan Moller. "This is choice if you can pay for it."

A Gregg spokeswoman says it's ludicrous to suggest that his plan would curtail choice. Under Gregg's "Choice Care" plan, seniors would be offered a range of health insurance plans similar to what federal employees now enjoy. Gregg predicts it could save up to \$45 billion over five years, while Democrats say it will merely allow private insurers to skim off the healthiest Medicare beneficiaries, leaving the government to pay for the sickest and poorest.

While Gregg and the GOP may be opportunistic to some, their path is also fraught with political peril. When Medicare cuts were first discussed in the GOP, congressional leaders worked closely with seniors' groups to find a plan that would draw their support — or at least keep them neutral. Those hopes have apparently faded. At a recent briefing to Republican press secretaries, House leadership staffers urged the faithful to launch pre-emptive strikes against the AARP and other seniors groups by portraying them as enemies of reform and progress.

Last fall, in the heat of the health care debate, Gregg laid out his chief complaints about the Clinton plan. "Choice is being taken away from ordinary citizens and given to bureaucrats in Washington who will decide what will be in their benefits package, how much it will cost, who they can seek treatment from and what kinds of treatments they will be eligible to receive."

As the health care war of 1988 gets underway, Gregg is singing a new tune.

School

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Grades Museum of Art. Other programs to be represented include the Seminole Family and Friends YMCA, Seminole County Parent Teacher Association (PTA), Seminole Community College "Camp Intermission," Jewish Community Center, Children's Fitness and Play Center, Lutheran Church.

One group, from the YMCA, that will be helping with some of the Y's Intersession programs is the Soccer's Club. This club is for middle school students and it meets the first and third Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Members of the group plan and execute service projects.

Some programs involve a little advance planning. For example, the deadline for "Camp Intermission" is Monday, May 8, the day after the expo. Take the opportunity to check out what is available while many of the programs are together in one place.

Representatives of the Seminole County School Board will also be in attendance, to give information about year round education.

This is the second year for the Intersession Expo. Woodson says last year's program was put on by a private organization and was held at the Embassy Suites Orlando North, in Altamonte Springs. When SCCIP saw how successful it was, they decided to coordinate this year's event.

Live demonstrations, refreshments and other fun activities are planned for Intersession Expo '95.

Woodson says flyers were sent home, via the schools, so, if this is news to you, ask your kids where the flyer is, otherwise, contact Seminole Community College/SCCIP at 328-1515, for more information. Greenwood Lakes Middle School is located on the corner of Greenwood Boulevard and Lake Park Drive.

Work

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PTUCEff is an acronym for Firms UCEstablished a Rafal (the students' company and Rafal Rafal Kuruski is the company president.

Valeria Clarke, a vivacious young woman, is the president of MIBCE. She oversees the operations of her company and will be in charge of her counterparts' visit.

"We got involved in Project Globe in January," Clarke said. "We started communicating by fax and once we got our computer system in place we started using e-mail and faxes."

Across the Internet, the two groups learned about the needs of each and interests the other had and began to make plans about their projects.

Two weeks ago the Oviedo group, accompanied by their teacher Alan Mianese, traveled to Warsaw and met the group at LXTV Locom Opinions/ideas (their high school).

"It was good to see them for the first time," Wojcik said. "We had communicated on the Internet and then we were able to meet them."

In the first official meeting of the Polish students and the full American class on Tuesday, the American students were most interested in the party that will come at the end of their visitors' stay. The Polish students were interested in the mechanics of when their products would be sold and when they would begin to see a profit.

Execution

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opinion but did not back the ruling itself.

In a separate opinion, Justice Harry Lee Anstead said he agreed Farr's death sentence should be upheld but added that he believed investigations should be required in all death cases.

Shaw and Justice Gerald

Kogan signed on to Anstead's result in the Farr case but had to express his doubts about the direction Florida was heading.

Attorney Charles V. Choyce, Jr., representing a Club Reef, during Thursday night's Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Sanford

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The fourth side is a residential area, from where most of the objections to the development have come.

Mark N. Cleveland and Patricia T. Stinson are the present owners of the land, and applicants for the conditional use.

Attorney Charles Choyce Jr., who also lives near the proposed development, served as spokesman for nearby residents last night. "Overall," he commented, "the P&Z didn't apply the correct legal standards. They based their decision on site plans which had been previously disapproved."

Choyce said the way the board conducted itself and made its decision "left us with some serious legal questions which remain unanswered." Choyce said the citizens would continue to fight the proposal.

P&Z Chairman Helen Stearns said the decision made by the board was "very spelled out. The applicants have a right to re-

quest the water protection matter, and there was no evidence presented against that particular issue."

"The only change we could make," Stearns continued, "was based on strictly the facts provided for that one issue. We couldn't go into questions about possible pollution of Crystal Lake, that's something which will be handled by the St. Johns River Water Management people who have a great deal more about it than we do."

"Our decision had to be supported by finding of fact," she added, "and not based on emotions."

Various proposals including the one last night, have been

Debt

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ic second-by-second growth of the national debt, which the organization says presently stands at approximately \$4.8 trillion, and grows by \$6,600 per second.

It also displays each American family's share of the debt, which now equals approximately \$75,000 for a family of four.

The clock will be on display between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only at the Market Square Shopping Center.

For additional information on the coalition, phone the Central Florida office at 282-3700.

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GILBERT B. COLLINS
Gilbert B. Collins, 78, Hartley Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born Sept. 7, 1916 in Fleming County, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a retired machinist for Martin-Marietta. He belonged to Deltona Church of the Nazarene. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Helen, Deltona; son, Dan, Deltona; daughter, Pamela Jacob, Deltona; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK JAMES IRVEN
Frank James Irvan, 81, Lake Gene Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at Florida Hospital South. Born Dec. 25, 1913 in Payneville, Ky.,

he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a railroad electrical insulator. He was a member of Calvary Assembly. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include sons, Dillard, Hancock, Md., Delbert, Jacksonville, Richard, Dean, Louisville, Roger, Longwood, Carl, Inverness; daughter, Mary Ellen Grimes, Winter Park; 25 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIE MAE FRINGLE
Lillie Mae Fringle, 84, Elliott Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 26, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 18, 1911 in Marion County, she moved to Sanford in 1948. She was a homemaker. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist

Church. Survivors include daughter, Frances Debra, Mary O'Neil, Virginia Green, all of Sanford; sons, David, Sr., Theodore, Charles, Ernest, all of Sanford; 98 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Sanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDE DOUGLAS WAITS
Claude Douglas Waits, 81, Belle Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, May 4, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born March 2, 1914 in Oakland, Florida. He was a retired machinist in the fish industry. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; daughters, Charlotte Hickey, Davis, Claudette Bohren, Lake Mary; sisters, Ed Harper, Gainesville, Betty Jo Brown, Hawthorne; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Golden Park Road, Lake Mary.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRINGLE, LILLIE MAE
Funeral services for Lillie Mae Fringle, 84, of Elliott Street, Sanford, will be held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. with Pastor W. F. Fringle officiating. Interment will take place in Greenwood Cemetery, Marion, Florida. Friends may call at the church Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until funeral time.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Sanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

WIFE, CLAUDE D.
Funeral services for Mr. Claude D. Waits, 81, of Belle Avenue, Sanford, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Golden Park Road at the Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Interment will take place in Greenwood Cemetery, Marion, Florida. Friends may call at the church Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until funeral time.

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will be May 22, 1995 at 7:00 pm
In the Auditorium of the Palmtoe Avenue Baptist Church
located at 2626 Palmtoe Avenue, Sanford
For Information Call 323-1883

Church member marks day of prayer

By MARY HOWELL
Herald Correspondent

There were no fireworks or big celebrity parties. Some people didn't even know what day it was.

It was a day for introspection and prayer.

Yesterday was the 44th annual National Day of Prayer. A day for Americans from all denominations to participate in prayers for our nation.

Diane Topoleski of Grace Christian Church in Lake Mary didn't want the day to go by unacknowledged, so she organized a prayer breakfast. Mindful that not everyone is an early bird, Diane scheduled her prayer breakfast for 10 a.m. to noon.

To prepare for the day, Diane ordered a resource kit from the National Day of Prayer Task Force. The resource kit included a list of people and things all participants are asked to try to include so that we are praying, not as individuals, but as a nation.

President Bill Clinton had also asked that this prayer day specifically include prayers for the victims of the Oklahoma bombing and their families.

The National Day of Prayer was established by Congressional Resolution in 1952. No set day was established until 1998 was amended to permanently designate the first Thursday in May as the National Day of Prayer.

Prayer Day in 1992, however, was not the nation's first. President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation for a day of National Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer at the height of the War Between the States.

Diane was joined at the prayer breakfast by Grace church members Connie Brown, Carrie Graham, Lee Ann Kelly, and Diane's co-work Ann Morris.

One person said that some-



Connie Brown, Carrie Graham, Ann Morris, Lee Ann Kelly and Diane Topoleski

times it sometimes it seems that one small prayer isn't enough when you're praying for something as big as the government, but when you know that others all over the nation are doing the same, you feel you can make a difference.

The government and its leaders were not the only things prayed for. The group also prayed for the media, which sometimes puts sensationalism above the truth. They prayed for families across the nation threatened by the increasing rate of divorce.

There were also personal prayers for family and friends.

As Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "It (prayer) is one of the simple necessities of life, as basic to the individual as sunshine, food and water, and at times, of course,

more so."

If you would like more information on the annual National Day of Prayer, you can write to

the National Day of Prayer Task Force at P.O. Box 19616, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80902-9616.

Search for bodies ends

OKLAHOMA CITY — After 16 days of gruesome, dangerous, heart-breaking work, searchers walked out of the federal building for the last time today after retrieving the final set of remains they could extract from the rubble.

The bombing killed 167 people, including two adults who remain missing, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen.

"Now we can put an end to it," said Sgt. Harold Thompson, a city firefighter who helped pull the last body from chest-high debris.

Lake Mary

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Lake Mary High School and corresponding feeder schools.

It also proposed that the board "...work diligently to promote the concept of neighborhood schools throughout Seminole County to the extent permitted by law."

Commissioner Gary Brender, had suggested the city issue a resolution on the situation during the April 20th city commission meeting.

Brender, who also serves as the city's representative to the Seminole County Council of Local Governments (CALNO), said that he is aware of other cities which are working on similar resolutions regarding school rezoning, most of which are expected to be brought up for consideration in the very near future.

The Sanford City Commission meets Monday, but at the present time, no school rezoning statement has been included as an agenda item.

The Longwood City Commission and Oviedo City Council both met this past Monday. Although both have representatives on CALNO, nothing

regarding school rezoning was brought up for consideration during their meetings.

During discussion last night, Brender commented, "The Supreme Court may think they can tell children where to go to school, but they can't tell people where they must live, and that's what is causing this entire problem."

Mayor Rockett announced that the city had already received a petition signed by approximately 300 residents, primarily in the Timucuan area, supporting the neighborhood school concept.

In wrapping up discussion, Brender commented that it was unfortunate the matter had to be brought up. "If this were Utopia," he said, "we would have all of our schools, regardless of the location, as being equally outstanding, and everyone would be happy regardless of what school the children attended. But this isn't the case, and we find it necessary to be ever-watchful of the entire situation."

The next public hearing on the districting matter has been scheduled by the Rezoning Task Force on May 17, at Lake Howell High School.

A jazzy affair: 'Taste of Lake Mary'

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The annual "Taste of Lake Mary" culinary extravaganza promises to be a real jazzy affair this year.

In addition to food, there will be live jazz music performed by the likes of Jacqueline Jones and Steve Moore with Moore than Jazz.

On Monday evening, May 8, the sixth annual event, organized by the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will bring together some of the finest food preparers from Lake Mary and around the Central Florida area at the Market Square in Heathrow.

Some of the featured restaurants at this year's Taste include Pebbles, Shells, Maison Jardin, Macaroni Grille, Fat Tuesday, Sloppy Joes, Amigos, Bistro Caouccino, Black-Eyed Pea, Cafe Orleans, Cheers, Chili's, Cock of the Walk, Galleria, Longhorn Steaks, Mark II Dinner Theatre, Otters, Ruth's Chris Steak House, Village Bistro, Smokey's, Red Hot and Blue.

Gleason's Grille, Fannie May, Goodings, European Bakery, O'noah, Publix, Red Lobster, Paradise on Ice, Pasta Lovers, Appletons, Albertsons, Carvel and more.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

Softball leagues still open

SANFORD — Today is the last day for teams to register to play on Tuesday or Thursday nights in the Sanford Recreation Spring Leagues that will begin play next week.
For more information, call 330-8697.

A tie in baseball?

MIAMI — The Atlanta Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth, tying the Florida Marlins 9-9 as a downpour began that forced the umpires to suspend the game until Sept. 7.
The final batter of the night, Mark Lemke, tripled home the tying run. Had the rain delay occurred before Lemke batted, Florida would have gone home a winner.
Florida's Andre Dawson had an RBI triple and scored once. Rookies Charles Johnson and Givlio Veras also drove in runs for Florida.
David Justice started the ninth with an infield single. Jose Olive hit his second homer over the left-field scoreboard, pinch hitter Dwight Smith doubled, and Lemke pulled a fastball into the right field corner.
Before another pitch could be thrown, the umpires halted play. The game was suspended following a one-hour, 17-minute rain delay.
The game was suspended under Rule 4.11(d), which allows for a suspension, rather than a tie, if the visiting team refuses to tie the score and the home team does not get its last at-bats.

Bulls eliminate Hornets

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan shook off a poor shooting performance to score seven of Chicago's final nine points as the Bulls survived a third-quarter collapse and advanced to the second round of the playoffs with an 85-84 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.
Jordan scored 24 points on 8-of-21 shooting but made two free throws with 1:07 to play for the Bulls, who won the series 3-1.
Scottie Pippen also had 24 points and Toni Kukoc added 21 for Chicago, which awaits the winner of the Orlando-Boston series.
The Hornets' Reggie Miller scored 28 points and 11 rebounds for the Hornets.

CLEVELAND — With the awareness of a team that knew a more serious challenge lies ahead, the New York Knicks disposed of the Cleveland Cavaliers 93-80 Thursday night, winning their first-round series 3-1.
Derek Harper scored 30 points as the Knicks' guards kept the pressure off the big men by sinking 13 3-pointers — seven by Harper, five by John Starks and one by Greg Anthony.
His seven 3-pointers, a team playoff record, were one away from matching Dan Majerle's NBA playoff record of eight.
Charles Smith scored 17 and Starks had 15 for the Knicks. Patrick Ewing, who picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter, had nine points and 13 rebounds.
Bobby Phills scored 20 and Mark Price 18 for the Cavs, losers of 10 of 11 playoff games.

Lakers oust Seattle

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Nick Van Exel scored 34 points and Vlade Divac added 23 as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Seattle 114-110 Thursday night to win the best-of-5 series 3-1 and make the SuperSonics first-round playoff failures for the second year in a row.
The Lakers advanced to the Western Conference semifinals for the first time since 1991 and will play the San Antonio Spurs in a best-of-7 series beginning Saturday at the Alamodome.
Gary Payton scored 27 points and Shawn Kemp 26 for the Sonics, who last season had the best record in the league but lost in the first round to Denver.

TODAY

District Baseball

Class 6A-4 final: Lake Howell at Lyman, 8 p.m.

Water Polo

State Championships at Coral Springs, TBA

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Water Polo

State Championships at Coral Springs, TBA



NBA PLAYOFFS
7 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando at Boston, (L)

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State champions

'Hounds take 6A girls' golf title; Tribe boys 4th

From wire reports

SARASOTA — Megan Breen and Robin Rheine both finished in the top 10 individually to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to the Class 6A-5A girls' golf state championship Thursday at the Jacaranda West Country Club.

At the Class 6A-5A boys' golf tournament played at the Misty Creek Golf Club, Seminole's Jeremy Anderson placed sixth individually, spearheading the Tribe's fourth-place finish in the team standings.

Lyman's championship, the first ever for a Seminole County girls' golf team and second only to the Lyman boys' state championship effort in 1974, ends a two-year reign for Dr. Phillips, which finished third.

The only individual state champion from Seminole County was Lake Howell's Ann Pohira, who shot her way to individual medalist honors in 1993 and 1994.

Breen, who was tied for seventh in the individual standings after her first-round score of 78, came back with a 76 Thursday to finish with a two-day total of 154, good for sixth overall.

Rheine shot a 75 Thursday after carding an 83 Wednesday for a final mark of 158, which put her seventh in the final individual standings.

Tampa-Chamberlain's Lauren Jeaks was the individual medalist, coming in with a 75 on Wednesday and scoring a 1-under-par 71 Thursday for a winning total of 146.

The Greyhounds, who started the second round five strokes behind front-running Parkland-Douglas (334-339), compiled a team score of 333 during Thursday's second round, finishing at 673.

Rounding out Lyman's team score were Michelle Keefe (89-89, 178) and Bronwyn Kohn (89-89, 182). Christina Keller (101-125, 226) also competed for the Greyhounds.

Ocala-Forest came in second, totaling 363 on Wednesday and 336 Thursday for a final total of 699. Dr. Phillips finished with a composite score of 710.

Parkland-Douglas would have finished second had not Amy Spooner been disqualified for signing an incorrect score card. According to the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Spooner took a 6 on the 16th hole but her score card had her making a 5.

When it was discovered Spooner had signed the card with the wrong score, she was disqualified. Since Parkland-Douglas did not have an alternate to fill in as the fourth scoring member of the team (as Keller would have done for Lyman), they were ineligible for a team score.

Even with Spooner's score, Parkland-Douglas would have finished no better than second.

In the boys' tournament, Anderson followed up his first-day mark of 70 with a 76 Thursday, finishing at 146. First-round leader Steve Scott of Coral Springs backed up his Wednesday effort of 69 with a 70 on Thursday, winning the individual state championship with a final mark of 139.

Coral Springs also won the team crown with its composite score of 694, finishing in front of Dr. Phillips (811), Jacksonville-Sandalwood (826), and Seminole (830).

Completing Seminole's team score were Matt Kuchar (75-77, 152), Tori Carli (80-83, 163) and Richie Mills (83-87, 169). Also representing the Tribe was Scott Sturgill (123-108, 238).

Seminole sweeps regional

From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER — Scrambling for every point they could score, Seminole High School swept the team championships at the 5A-Region II track meet Thursday night at Clearwater High School.

The Seminole boys outscored Clearwater 78-66 for the regional crown while the Tribe girls outpointed runner-up New Port Richey-Ridgewood 89 1/2-84 1/2.

"We did a heck of a job just to win this meet," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman. "The kids outperformed themselves and set a lot of personal records tonight."

Leading the Tribe was Derrick Shaw, who qualified for the state meet in four events and scored in a fifth.

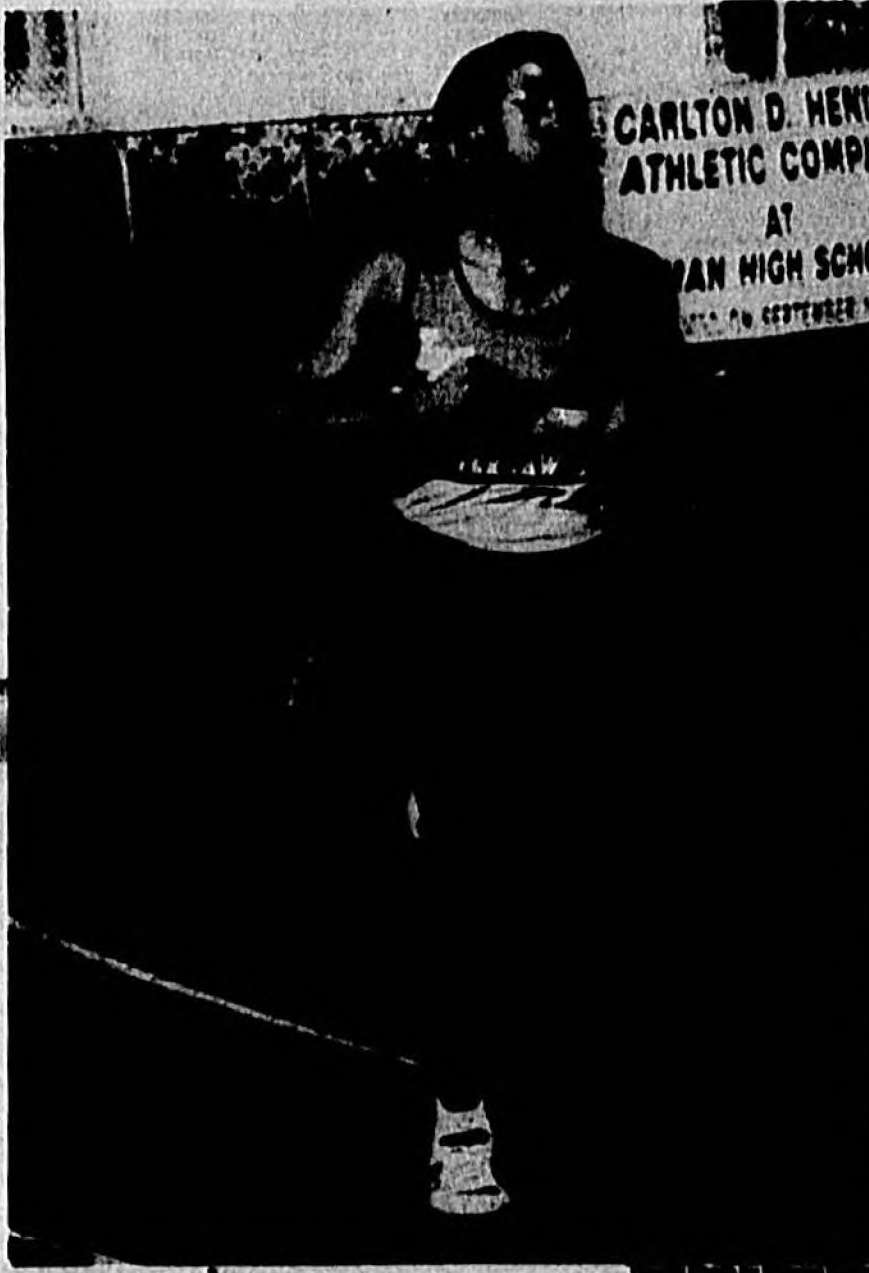
Shaw won the only individual regional championship for the Seminole boys, finishing first in the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet, 11 1/2 inches. He placed in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.9 seconds), was fourth in the long jump (21-2 1/2), and anchored Seminole's second-place 4 x 400-meter relay.

He also added a fifth-place finish in the 110-meter high hurdles (18.6).

Joining Shaw on the 4 x 400 relay, which turned in a time of 3:28.0, were Ansel Jackson, Derrick Swain, and Anton Grooms.

Jackson qualified for the state

See Seminole, Page 2B



Lake Howell's Winsome Clark qualified for next Saturday's Class 6A state track meet by finishing third in the 400-meter dash at Thursday's 5A-Region I meet with a time of 1:00.19. She also was fifth in the triple jump (34-8).

Duo, relay lead locals in Region I

From staff reports

TALLAHASSEE — Lake Howell's Cally Howell, Lyman's Rob Evans, and the Lake Howell girls' 4 x 400-meter relay were the only Seminole County entries among the champions listed in results reported from Thursday's 6A-Region I track meet at Florida State University.

Howell won the girls' 800-meter run in 3 minutes, 18.35 seconds while Evans was first in the boys' 1,600-meter run at 4:31.50. The Silver Hawks put together a time of 4:05.81 in winning the 4 x 400-meter relay.

The top four finishers in each event advanced to next Saturday's Class 6A state championship meet in Gainesville.

Final team scores as well as the results from the girls' 4 x 800-meter relay, discus, and 100-meter dash and the boys' discus, shot put, long jump, pole vault, 3,300-meter run, 4 x 800-meter relay, and 4 x 400-meter relay were not available at press time.

For the Lake Howell girls, Ite Fuller finished second behind Howell in the 800-meter run (3:30.97). Winsome Clark qualified for the state meet in the 400-meter dash (third, 1:00.19) while Tashia Dixon advanced in the 300-meter low hurdles (48.41).

Clark also finished fifth in the triple jump (34-8 1/2). Sarah Richins placed eighth in the 400-meter dash (1:04.87).

Lyman, which finished second to Lake Howell in the girls' 4 x 400 (4:06.07), will be represented at the See County, Page 2B

Recreation hoop leaders pull away from the pack

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The top three teams in the Sanford Recreation 16-18 Year Old Basketball League put some distance between themselves and the rest of the clubs with victories at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Thursday night.

Deon Williams pumped in 18 points and Steve Carter chipped in with 11 as Sanford Church of the Nazarene held on to a one-game lead with a 64-47 triumph over A-OK Tires (formerly Charles Daymon).

In the other two games, Lewis Tillman and Arrow Force III each remained a game off the pace with identical 52-44 wins over Calvary Apostolic Temple and Phat Vibes, respectively.

Nazarene leads the league with a 5-1 record, while Tillman and AFIII are both 4-2. Calvary and A-OK Tires are both 2-4 and Phat Vibes is 1-5.

Next week, A-OK Tires plays Phat Vibes at 6:30 p.m.; Arrow Force III takes on Calvary Apostolic Temple at 7:30 p.m.; and Lewis Tillman challenges Sanford Church of the Nazarene at 8:30 p.m.

Deon Williams and Carter got help from Erik Williams (nine points), Timmy Wataon (eight) and Jacob See News, Page 2B

LEWIS TILLMAN (22)
Thomas 4 1-3 10, M. Williams 4 4 15 15, J. Jones 2 4 4, A. Davis 1 1-3 4, Armstrong 0 0 0, J. Williams 0 0 0, Smathers 0 0 0, Gifford 2 2 2
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CALVARY APOSTOLIC TEMPLE (44)
M. Watson 1 2 5, Hester 2 1 3, Ben 0 0 0, Moore 2 2 4, Gill 0 0 0, Ford 0 0 0, Edwards 0 0 0, Hutchins 0 0 0, T. East 2 2 7, M. East 0 2 2, Harding 0 0 0, H. Parker 0 0 0, Totals: 14 14 24
Hoffman — Lewis Tillman 25, Calvary Apostolic Temple 16, Three-point field goals — Lewis Tillman 2 (Thomas, M. Williams), Fouled out — Calvary Apostolic Temple, Hoffman, Records — Lewis Tillman 4-2, Calvary Apostolic Temple 2-4

SANFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (44)
Carter 4 2 11, D. Davis 1 0 4, T. Wilson 2 2 3, S. D. Watson 0 1 1, Galt 1 1 2, B. Williams 2 2 2, T. Totals: 11 10 24
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ARROW FORCE III (22)
Hughes 1 0 4, Martin 1 0 5, T. Parker 1 0 2, Beckner 1 0 4, Davis 0 0 0, Moore 4 0 10, S. Jones 2 0 5, Vales 1 0 3, Campbell 4 2 11, McCord 4 0 2, Stephens 0 1 0, Horton 0 0 0, Totals: 20 10 22
PHAT VIBES (44)
Brown 1 1 3, Peterson 2 2 5, Mitchell 0 0 0, Miller 0 0 0, Lewis 0 0 0, Smith 0 1 1, Taylor 0 0 0, Jones 0 0 0, Totals: 16 10 24
Hoffman — N/A, Three-point field goals — Phat Vibes 2 (Peterson 2), Fouled out — Phat Vibes, Brown, Records — Arrow Force III 4-2, Phat Vibes 1-5



One more time
Nearly three months ago, Lyman and Lake Howell met in the finals of a preseason class tournament. Tonight at 8 p.m., Mike Paulus (No. 16) and his Lyman Greyhound teammates host Brad Butterfield (No. 21) and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in the finals of the 6A-Dist. 4 tourney.

STATS & STANDINGS

SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK

Thursday night
First race - 7:10 P.M.

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attempt to defend their 1984 state title at the Class 5A state meet next Friday, collected four regional championships on the way to winning the team crown.

Individually, Bolinder Meenan won the triple jump (36-104) while Tenelle Hersey was first in the 300-meter low hurdles (44.73). Seminole also took top honors in the 4 x 100-meter (49.84) and 4 x 400-meter (4:01.01) relays.

Qualifying for the state meet with third-place finishes were Shawana Montgomery (100-meter dash, 12.88) and Nicole Reeves (300-meter low hurdles, 48.34). Advancing with fourth-place finishes were Felicia Henderson (long jump, 17.14) and Katrina Perry (shot put, 36.2).

Information on Seminoles who contributed team points but did not qualify for state was not available at press time.

Hoops

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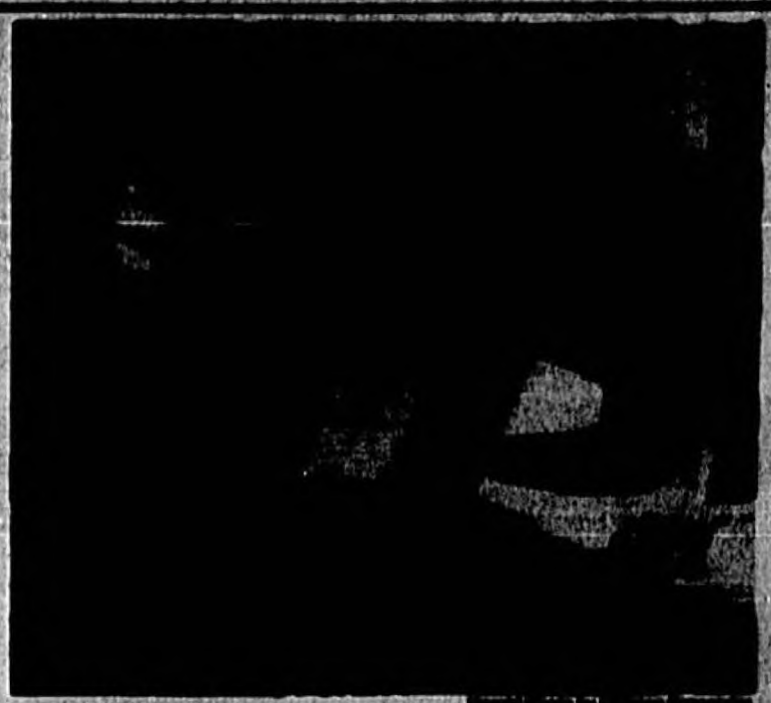
Hunter (seven) as Nazareno won its fifth straight game. Tommy Raines led A-O's with 18 points, with DeAndre Jones adding nine points and Derrick Cooper seven.

Michael Williams scored 15 points and Aaron Thomas added 10 as Tillman bounced back from last week's loss to A-O's. Johnathan Jones and James Bellafield contributed eight points each to the winning effort.

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People



Junior Optimists ready to roll

Sanford Optimist Club recently presented the Optimist charter and banner to the newly organized Junior Optimist Club, the Alpha Club, at Pinecrest Elementary School. This club is the only Junior Optimist Club in Seminole County. Peggy Harbin, Optimist president, makes the presentation to Amber Smith, president of the Alpha Club.

Know your water facts National Drinking Water Week Is May 7-13

"There are hundreds of ways communities and individuals can use water more efficiently and decrease pollution," says John Daniels, chair of the National Drinking Water Alliance.

National Drinking Water Week, to be held May 7-13, provides an opportunity to educate your community about all aspects of drinking water, including how your water system is required to comply with regulations and how those regulations impact a system's treatment methods and user rates.

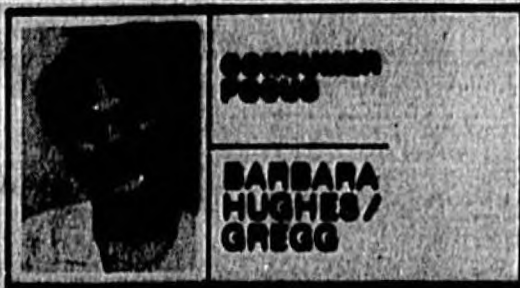
"Because water flows so easily through our lives, we tend to take it for granted. We leave its care to others," Daniels says, but "everyone of us has the opportunity to take positive actions for water every day."

There are three basic principles to be emphasized to help guide a person's action:

1. conserve water.
2. protect water, and
3. become involved in local decisions that affect water sources and water quality.

These actions can be accomplished in 10 key ways:

1. Take potentially harmful products, such as leftover paint, motor oil, and used



batteries to special collection centers because what you throw in the trash, pour down the drains, or dump on the ground can get into your water source.

2. Plant grasses and shrubs that don't need a lot of water. In many parts of the country, as much as 50 to 70 percent of household water is used for lawns and gardens. Call our office and we can help you with this.
3. Never soak with or drink hot water from the tap. Start with cold water and heat it. Because hot water can be contaminated by lead from pipes, brass fittings, and solder.
4. Replace old, inefficient water fixtures

and appliances with water-efficient ones. Low-flow shower heads and toilets can save hundreds of gallons of water a year, and save you money in the process.

5. Use pesticides and fertilizers sparingly, because as rainwater seeps through the ground, it takes these chemicals with it and can contaminate your water source.

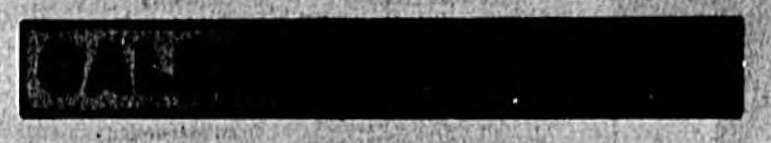
6. Support measures to protect watersheds and wetland areas. Preventing pollution in far easier and less expensive than treating water to make it safe to drink.

7. Have septic tanks inspected and pumped out regularly. If not properly cared for, septic tanks can leak nitrate, bacteria, and chemicals into groundwater.

8. Join a community group that is working to improve and safeguard water quality.

9. Recycle, reuse, and recycle to help conserve water used in manufacturing and to cut down on trash that ends up in landfills or oceans.

10. Spread the word for water to friends, family, and co-workers. The more educated and aware people become, the more likely they are to act accordingly!



COMA announces meetings

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

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

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Community Blood Bank is seeking donors of all blood types - especially O-negative donors - to donate to the blood bank, 1205 E. Grand St. For information, call 886-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-8607.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invites anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self-help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8797 or 322-7786 for more information.



ITC Region installs officers

Jan LaCoste (left) was installed president of Council IV, Sunshine Region, International Training in Communications Club, by Larry Smith (right) at the Officers Club, Naval Training Center, Orlando, on April 8. Also installed were: Val Winfield, vice president; Susan McCullough, secretary; and Gloria Jones, treasurer. LaCoste is a member of the Greater Seminole ITC Club which meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Altamonte Community Church, 888 E. Altamonte Ave.

Gossip mill harmful to single male

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor in my early 30s. I don't share an apartment with a female because of my high moral standards, and I am not yet ready for marriage.

When I used to share an apartment with another bachelor, people assumed that we were gay.

I now have a very nice place of my own. However, if I have bachelor friends over, I am still perceived as being gay. And if I entertain a female friend, people say I am bisexual. (I just can't seem to win!)

Why is it that a single man cannot have friends over for a simple card game or to watch TV without people thinking there's something sexual going on?

I am straight, and I am sick of all this ugly talk. What can I do to stop this vicious gossip?

JOE FROM LITTLE ROCK

DEAR JOE: Unless you can be certain who is behind these allegations, and prove that their ugly accusations have "damaged" you — there is nothing you can do other than to ignore it. Those who now you already know the truth. And anyone who would base an opinion on unfounded rumor is not someone you would want as a friend.

Your letter brings to mind a poem that I published several



years ago. It first appeared as a full-page ad in The Wall Street Journal. (Personally, I think it's worth framing.) Read on:

NOBODY'S FRIEND

My name is Gossip. I have no respect for justice. I maim without killing, I break hearts and ruin lives.

I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age. The more I am quoted, the more I am believed.

My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become. I am nobody's friend.

Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same. I topple governments and wreck marriages. I ruin careers and cause sleepless nights, heartaches and in-

digestion. I make innocent people cry in their pillows.

Even my name hides. I am called Gossip. I make headaches and headaches.

Before you repeat a story, ask yourself: Is it true? Is it harmless? Is it necessary? If it isn't, don't repeat it.

DEAR ABBY: I heard about a great idea that I would like to pass on to your readers. I hope you think it's worth publishing.

When planning a baby shower, the hostess should consider inviting someone trained in first aid and CPR to come and teach the expectant mother and the guests how to perform infant CPR, first aid and life-saving

procedures for choking emergencies.

The American Red Cross has several small posters concerning CPR and choking emergencies that can be framed as gift items and presented to the mother-to-be as helpful reminders. They might turn out to be the most valuable gifts she receives.

HELPFUL IN AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR HELPFUL: Thank you for an excellent idea, which could easily be the most valuable gift of all.

Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 398, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. All correspondence is confidential.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

April 9 — Jeanine and Gregg Clark, Altamonte Springs, boy; Kris and Peter Lindemann, Altamonte Springs, boy

April 10 — Joyce and Patrick Kent, DeBary, girl

April 11 — Curtis and Lee Stafford, Osteen, boy; Dawn and William Galih, Altamonte Springs, boy

April 12 — Cecelia and Scott Davis, Sanford, boy

April 13 — Jean and Terrence Barrett, Longwood, girl; Tamara and John Olivas, Oviedo, girl

Neighbor frightened over friend's depression

DEAR MARY: A neighbor and longtime friend of mine has had a really bad year. Her husband of 25 years left her for another woman and her health has been lousy. I've tried to be a good friend to her and listen to her when she gets in a down mood, but she's beginning to scare me. She says she can't see any reason to go on living. Her kids are grown, her marriage is gone, she's never worked outside her home and she's too old to start over.

I don't know what to say or do when she talks like that. I don't think she'd really do anything to hurt herself, but if she did, I'd never forgive myself for not having done something before it's too late. How do I know whether she's just talking or whether she might be seriously



thinking about killing herself.

DEAR NO FRIENDS: When a person indicates suicidal intent, regardless of how mild it's stated, a psychiatric evaluation should be done to assess the actual risk and initiate emergency treatment. It is always better to err on the side of safety than to ignore the problem.

Be sure her children and/or other near relatives know what's going on. Of course, one of the best things you can do is express genuine concern for her well-being. By being a patient, understanding listener you can help her explore ways to resolve her problems.

If she says anything that scares you, don't be afraid to tell her about it. But ultimately, it is imperative that she find professional help as soon as possible. Seminole County Mental Health Clinic has offices in Altamonte and Sanford. Services are offered on a sliding fee scale and Medicaid is accepted. Call 322-7644 for more information.

Finally, immediate intervention is imperative if some of these warning signs are present:

— Sudden calmness after being quite upset. This could mean she has decided to kill herself.

— Deteriorating depression accompanied by insomnia or weight loss.

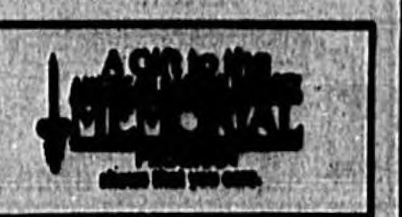
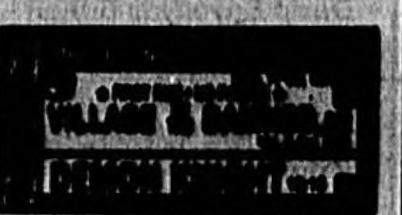
— Specific references to suicide including talk about how and/or when she will do it.

— Efforts to put her affairs in order such as updating her will, her destroying old letters, or increasing life insurance coverage.

— Increased use of alcohol or other drugs.

— Evidence of a suicide plan such as a stash of pills or having recently purchased a gun.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School, 6001 1st St. at the Sanford Herald, or call 322-1711.)



WILLIAM & MARY (F)	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM (F)
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WILLIAM & MARY (W)	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM (W)
WILLIAM & MARY (Th)	1:00 PM - 2:00 PM (Th)
WILLIAM & MARY (F)	2:00 PM - 3:00 PM (F)
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That's entertainment

At the movies: Romantic comedy 'French Kiss'

By DAVID GOODMAN, Associated Press Writer

Take the radiant Meg Ryan at her impish best. Add in manic, loose-limbed Kevin Kline as a Parisian scoundrel...

Throw in some slapstick comedy and a host of snappy lines. What do you get? The year's best romantic comedy.

'French Kiss,' directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is a sexy, intelligent romp, as uplifting as 'White Lies'...

Seeing Ryan and Kline clown their way down narrow Paris side streets at dawn and flirt on the beach at Cannes will make you want to book the next

available flight to France. Ryan plays Kate, a wholesome American teacher living in Toronto...

The only hitch? She's afraid to fly. So when Charlie goes off to a medical conference in France...

Then she talks to Charlie, and finds out that he's smitten with Paris. 'It just casts a spell,' he beams long-distance...

Cut to a trembling, aghast Kate on the next flight to Paris. She's forced to sit next to Luc (Kline), a boisterous, unshaven Frenchman who smokes, gets her drunk and lectures Kate about

her 'fear of life.' As they argue over life and love, her fear of flying is overcome by the classic chemistry of opposites attracting.

In Paris, Kate finds Charlie and 'La Bombshell' locked in a passionate embrace in a glass elevator at an elegant hotel.

She wanders the streets of Paris, but is turned away by the U.S. Embassy because she's applied for Canadian citizenship. She's stripped of her identity, her status and her safety, and must learn to let go and live for the moment.

Luc agrees to track down Charlie in the South of France and help Kate win him back. His motives are far from pure. Luc wants a valuable necklace he smuggled into France. He's sure

it's hidden somewhere on Kate — without her knowledge.

He also gives Kate a series of dangerously effective lessons in seduction, and by the time they reach the Mediterranean, Kate has been fully primed by her roguish seminar.

The smirking Ryan is perfect as the innocent abroad who learns how to deal with imperious Frenchmen. She also brings a real elegance to Kate's transformation from wallflower to object of desire.

Screenwriter Adam Brooks spent a year studying in France, and his observations shine through the excellent screenplay.

Kasdan successfully takes a well-known cinematic genre — the love story — and puts in enough twists to make it fresh.

His France is glamorous and exotic — beauty with character. 'French Kiss' is rated PG-13. The movie is produced by Ryan, Tim Bevan, Eric Fallner and Kathryn F. Galen for Fox, with Charles Okun as executive producer.

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R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

What's new for home video review

By DOUGLAS J. HOWE, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A video as ambitious as 'The History of Rock 'n' Roll' is bound to disappoint. Even though the epoch of rock barely spans 40 years, its styles range wildly: bubble gum ... punk ... rockabilly ... gangsta rap.

It's like a smorgasbord that stretches to the horizon. You can't sample everything, let alone eat it all.

Some rock acts get short shrift — or no mention at all — leaving, say, Paul Simon fans wanting. Another thing that could bother some music listeners is that the tapes aren't in precise chronological order (the development of the electric guitar in the 1940s is covered in Vol. VII).

And the price from Warner Bros. is a tad salty — \$160 for the set, \$19.99 for each tape. So crafty consumers might want to examine the individual tapes and pick up one or two of interest.

Still, the 10-volume, 10-hour-plus collection amounts to a comprehensive, if incomplete, retrospective. Researchers culled 10,000 hours of concert and archival footage, conducted 204 interviews and came up with almost 2,000 film clips.

It's entertaining, too, with some 250 songs and crisp pacing of the talking heads. And it's certainly reflective of the raucous, rebellious art form it tries to cover.

The most important thing about rock is the attitude because, you know, it's not supposed to be really... good... a snickering Tom Petty says, pregnantly pausing before the last word.

More than one rocker confesses that he got into the biz to get all the girls he could. And the show offers a glance or two into the steamy world of 'sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.'

Like Ken Burns in 'Baseball,' this series' producers confront rock head-on, going in-depth into the great debt rock owes to black music.

'If it hadn't been for black Americans, we would've been doing the minuet,' says Ray Manzarek of The Doors.

Little Richard reminisces: 'I would play places and they would have white spectators. The white people would sit upstairs, the black people would be downstairs. ... The white people would leap over the balcony and come down where we were and the audience would start integrating because music has no racial boundary.'

Elvis Presley's role as the King of Rock 'n' Roll gets the extensive treatment you would expect. Bono of U2 offers the 'big-bang theory' of Elvis, and Carl Perkins gets lyrical about him. Even 'Uncle Miltie' — Milton Berle — expounds on the mid-1950s watershed experience that was Elvis.

The series succeeds, too, in focusing on various themes: whether rock can change the world or merely reflect it; how fame can kill; and how much cross-pollination exists (with early rocker Hank Ballard talking about country legend Gene Autry's influence on him, as one example).

'The History of Rock 'n' Roll' — narrated by actor Gary Bussey, who starred in 'The Buddy Holly Story' — aired as a syndicated miniseries a few months ago. The come-on for the videotapes is that 10 to 25 extra minutes have been added to each installment, and the language and nudity go uncensored.

Among the extra songs available on the video set are Wilson Pickett's 'In the Midnight Hour,' Sam Cooke's 'You Send Me,' Sly and the Family Stone's 'I Wanna Take You Higher,' and the Eurythmics' 'Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This).' Other songs play longer than on the TV version.

Some people are heard from again and again throughout this series, such as Quincy Jones, one of the series' four executive producers, and Dick Clark. Bruce Springsteen and Bono get a lot of airtime, too.

Although their recurrent mugs may get a little boring for some viewers, they're articulate and have insightful things to say. Leave the mono-syllabic grunTERS on the editing room floor.

New Releases: —'Forbidden Games' (Home Vision Cinema, Not rated): 1952 French classic about relationship between two children during World War II. In French with subtitles.

—'That Obscure Object of Desire' (Home Vision Cinema, Not rated): Luis Bunuel's 1977 enchantment, English subtitles.

—'The Road to Wellville' (Columbia-TriStar, Rated R): Quirky story about health sanitarium and the oddballs it attracts. Stars Anthony Hopkins.

—'I Don't Want to Talk About It' (Columbia-TriStar, Rated PG-13): In Spanish with subtitles — romance between a young dwarf and an older man.

—'The Prince and the Pauper' (Sony Wonder): Animated version of story classic.

—'Mob Justice' (New Horizons, Rated R): Tony Danza stars in gangster thriller.

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'The Little Mermaid' spawns a video

Princess Ariel's songs and stories Walt Disney Home Video, \$12.99. This video, part of Disney's new 'Princess' collection, is sort of a spinoff of a spinoff.

The movie 'The Little Mermaid' led to a series of the same name; this video seems to have more in common with that than with the feature film. The good news, though, is that the animation and music are definitely above average.

The two stories each feature Ariel, the little mermaid herself. In one, she is under a spell and can't laugh; in the other, she chooses to be nice to a little creature, even though he's reputed to bring bad luck.

Andreas, I enjoyed both stories, according to her mom. The last one, some subtle lessons from each about being nice to someone even though others say not to.

Andreas herself contributed, 'I like Ariel and I watch the TV show, so now I can watch the video whenever I want.'

Although the video may not be up to the level of the movie, it does feature a female heroine, something that's all too rare even if she does wear a bikini made of seashells.

Rating: B+ (18 in the highest). Appropriateness: B — Good, especially for girls, ages 4-5. Humor: B — The stories have a gentle humor — look for some from supporting characters.

Visuals: 7 — Decent animation, certainly above average. Social Values: 7 — Overall, above average for animated stories.

Believability: 6 — Kids will certainly buy these stories. Fun Factor: 7 — Girls who are fans of Ariel (and who isn't?) will have fun with these new installments.

Gladiators 2000. Syndicated, check local listings. This series, a kind of spinoff from 'American Gladiators,' may leave viewers puzzled. Puzzled as to what exactly the point of the show is: It involves kid contestants and occasionally celebrity guest stars, as well as older models. 'Gladiators' and two parody videos into teams, which then compete in various athletic matches. Most of these appear to be forms of obstacle courses, and it seems as if the point is for one team to try to stop the other team from completing their mission.

Periodically, we're also treated to little lectures about good health (the cause of dandruff was a recent one); how to care for your teeth was another; contestants will use this knowledge later on to answer questions and earn bonus points. People may also be puzzled as to who could have come up with such a bizarre idea. And puzzled as to whether this is acceptable fare for children.

Jeffrey and James, both 5, seemed to be puzzled as well. Jeffrey wasn't sure if he would recommend it to other kids: 'It's not really the best show, but it's kind of good. Some kids might like it.'

James recommended that the show have more events; asked to pick three words to describe the video, he chose, 'healthy, not bad, strange.' Jeffrey said, 'challenging, active, American.' Except for the (adult?) gladiators, who could use some more clothing, there's nothing really to protest. But do you want your health tips given to you by a woman named Ice?

Can TV stations drop O.J. trial?

Q. When the O.J. Simpson trial started, I watched it. After a few days I couldn't find it on any of our stations or cable. Did Judge Ito take it off? If so, it's pretty petty. — A.B.J., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. That was purely a local TV station decision. In other cities, you can O.D. on O.J.

Q. I always wondered in the Diet Coke commercial about the girl stranded in the sea on a raft with the elephant stealing the Diet Coke and leaving peanuts. Can elephants really swim? — A.H., Lancaster, Ohio

A. Yes, but I wouldn't want to have to towel them off.

Q. I am curious about Charlie



Weaver. When and where did he gain his popularity in comedy? — M.N., Parsippany, Ark.

A. It was in the character of Charlie Weaver that Cliff Arquette became popular.

Q. I am enjoying the new Turner Classic Movie Channel and seeing the old movies. Could you tell me

how many movies William Powell and Myrna Loy made together? Have both of them passed away? — D.R., Shiloh, Ga.

A. Powell and Ms. Loy made more movies together than any other Hollywood romantic team — 15 in all. And, yes, they have both passed away.

Q. What were the first names of David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser when they played 'Starsky and Hutch'? I've never heard them mentioned on the show, although my husband says one of their first names is David. — F.H., Rutland, Mich.

A. Your husband is right. It was Dave Starsky and Ken Hutchins.

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Ariel and her friends return to the small screen in a new video series.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-115-CA-14-B ATLANTIC MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. THOMAS W. BARROW, et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 155, WELKIVA HUNT CLUB, FOX HUNT, SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, page 28 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case #85-210, which is a final judgment rendered in the above-stated Court on the 14th day of June A.D. 1987, in that certain case entitled, Barnett Recovery Corporation P/A/A State Title Collection Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Karen A. Cleveland and Jimmy L. Cleveland, Defendants, which case is a final judgment delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Karen A. Cleveland, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

One Kirby Air Purification System and All Attachments located at 2607 W. 11th St. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will sell at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of June A.D. 1988, after the sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Court House, of the County of Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

This said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of the Writ of Execution. Daniel P. Slinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida. By: Steven D. Merritt, Under Sheriff Civil Section.

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 800 FORECASTLE DRIVE, SECTION 1348 5TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS. TELEPHONE: (407) 325-4444. TDD (407) 325-2822. Published: May 12, 19, 26, 1988 with the sale being June 5, 1988. DED-4

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-115-CA-14-B ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. WAYNE G. KOONTZ, et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 15, Block B, RIDGE HILLS, in the City of Sanford, Florida, as shown on the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, page 24, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

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vs. TREVOR AARON, ARLENE AARON, WYSLAKE MAJOR HOUSING ASSOCIATION; WILLIAMSON ROAD INVESTMENTS, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

LOT 12 WYSLAKE MAJOR UNIT 704-4 WESTLAKE ROAD, WESTLAKE MAJOR COBBLERS IN PLAY BOOK 27, PAGES 21 AND 22 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case #85-210, which is a final judgment rendered in the above-stated Court on the 14th day of June A.D. 1987, in that certain case entitled, Barnett Recovery Corporation P/A/A State Title Collection Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Karen A. Cleveland and Jimmy L. Cleveland, Defendants, which case is a final judgment delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Karen A. Cleveland, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

One Kirby Air Purification System and All Attachments located at 2607 W. 11th St. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will sell at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of June A.D. 1988, after the sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Court House, of the County of Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

This said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of the Writ of Execution. Daniel P. Slinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida. By: Steven D. Merritt, Under Sheriff Civil Section.

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 800 FORECASTLE DRIVE, SECTION 1348 5TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS. TELEPHONE: (407) 325-4444. TDD (407) 325-2822. Published: May 12, 19, 26, 1988 with the sale being June 5, 1988. DED-4

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-115-CA-14-B ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. SEBASTIAN J. DRAYTON AND JANE DOE, UNKOWN WIFE; JAMES H. DRAYTON, HUSBAND; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, UNKOWN TENANTS; SEMINOLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-stated case, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher... Hungry people cannot be good at solving or producing anything, except perhaps violence.

OFF THE LEASH



"We should be at the Movers and Shakers of Cartoons Convention in about an hour, sir."

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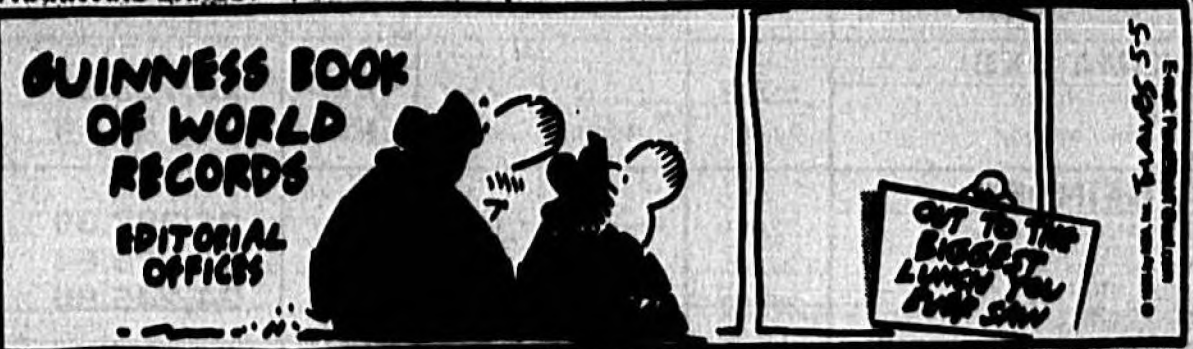
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Zeroing In on abdominal pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been suffering from stomach pain for some time now. I take Tagamet and Metamucil, which don't seem to control the problem. I feel my pain is from constipation since all urine and blood tests have come back negative. Why don't I get better?

DEAR READER: Constipation can certainly cause recurring abdominal discomfort. But, depending on the type and location of your pain, so can other afflictions, such as gallstones, bowel inflammation and circulatory disturbances.

Your doctor evidently believed that your symptom was caused by gastric hyperacidity; thus, he prescribed Tagamet. If the medicine is ineffective, he may have been mistaken and you will need to have further testing, such as X-rays and additional blood analyses. You should return to him so that you can both re-think the problem.

Metamucil, a stool-bulking agent, probably plays no role in helping you and is not considered to be a laxative. For your constipation, while you are awaiting your appointment, try using bran, extra roughage (such as salads and raw fruit), and an 8-ounce glass of hot prune juice every day.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

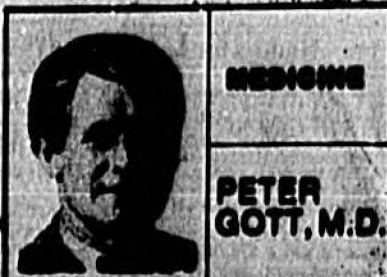
DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss hyperparathyroidism in your column.

DEAR READER: Situated within the thyroid gland in the neck, the parathyroid glands control the metabolism of calcium and phosphorus. On occasion, for no known reason, one or more parathyroid glands enlarge and begin to produce excessive amounts of hormone,

leading to dangerously high levels of calcium in the body.

In many instances, this hyperparathyroidism is the result of tumors in the parathyroid glands; a similar disorder can result from kidney malfunction.

Initially, the high blood calcium causes no symptoms. Eventually, however, patients



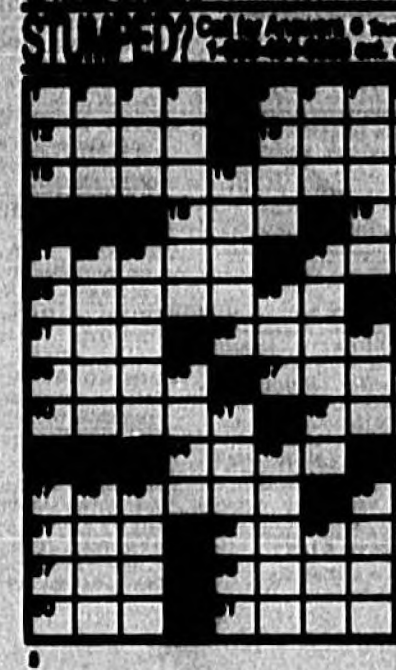
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experience constipation, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, kidney stones, and the loss of calcium from bones.

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By Phillip Alder

Natural systems work most of the time. But occasionally, especially at the slam level, a little science can go a long way. A good mixture of natural and scientific is the Romex system. It was devised by Dr. George Rosenkrans, Mexico's best player for many years and, inter alia, part of the group that developed the contraceptive pill. A key feature of Romex is the Dynamic No-trump opening, which shows either a balanced 18-20 points or an unbalanced 18-21. It was used in today's deal by Eddie Wood of Houston. Rosenkrans's two-diamond response promised at least six high-card points, but usually denied three top honor-cards. After the heart fit came to light, four clubs was an aching bid in clubs. North's reply showed the ace.

conceding a trick with a side-suit lead, attacked with his trump.

West won in hand and drew the trumps. As West had led an unusual and dangerous singleton trump, Wood felt sure he had honors in the other suits. So, instead of playing the ace and another club, which would have led to defeat here, Wood finessed the club queen successfully. West not covering with the king. Now care was needed. Accurately, Wood continued with the club nine, running it when West played low again. This assured the contract against all distributions. After East discarded, Wood played a club to dummy's ace, led a diamond back to his ace, ruffed out the club king and conceded just one diamond trick. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

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Opening lead: ♠3			

By Bernard Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY

In the year ahead, your hopes and expectations will probably be more realistic than they've been in the past. This new outlook could significantly enhance your chances for success. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something might develop today that puts you in an awkward position of having to choose between supporting an old friend or a more prestigious new one. Stick with proven pals. 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 \$9.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions will be interesting today due to surprise twists. A situation that appears to be going nowhere might suddenly take off like gang busters.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)

Show patience today with a friend who is very fond of you, but who is also quite possessive. He/she can be managed with tact and understanding. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Do not back down today in a development where boldness is required. In actuality, your opposition is far more timid about things than you are. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may question the value of someone's company today, but once you adjust to this person's personality, you will feel much more comfortable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Desirable objectives can be achieved today, but probably not on your first try. If you fail, regroup and try again. If you fail then, regroup and keep trying. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to make a choice today between taking a short cut or following a slower, but proven route. Your best bet would be the latter. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be logical in your financial dealings, but also give credence to your intuition. Today they will make a powerful combination for your good. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where important decisions are concerned today, don't abdicate your right to render judgments. Your assessments will be at least as good as your associates. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually it's not wise to let your emotions govern your thought processes, but today might be an exception. Think with both your head and your heart. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A close friend who always seems to teach you something interesting will be a good companion today. Be sure to let him/her do most of the talking. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An important objective can be achieved today, but you might have to use an indirect route. Adapt to any changes and feel free to change your path. Copyright 1968 by NEA Inc.

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