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TODAY

911 access

TALLAHASSEE--As of July 1, most local telephone companies in Florida began providing access to 911 emergency services on telephone service that has been temporarily disconnected. The action is a result of a Public Service Commission rule that went into effect in January.

When service is temporarily disconnected for nonpayment, consumers will still be able to pick up the telephone and dial 911 for emergency services. If the bill remains unpaid and telephone service is permanently disconnected, the 911 access will no longer be available.

PSC Commissioner Joe Garcia said, "Now those customers who already have concerns about paying their phone bills will not have to, at the same time, worry about their own safety. This is an important safety net for Florida's consumers."

Most large telephone companies had until July 1 to comply with the rule, while, due to technical constraints, smaller companies were given until July 1, 1998, to meet the requirement. If a company does not currently provide the service, consumers may call the company to find out when it will be available.

Learning centers

Stabilized Learning Centers of Winter Park, South Orlando, and Tampa offer special help to students struggling with learning disabilities (such as dyslexia) or Attention Deficit Disorder. The centers utilize a unique method known as the Stabilized Learning System (SLS). The SLS methodology was the subject of a recent research study in Orange County Public Schools that clearly demonstrated its effectiveness. Stabilized Learning combines phonics instruction with physical activities that aid in learning and memory.

Following the graduation of students from the SLS Summer Solutions program, which was run in conjunction with the Winter Park YMCA, the centers will begin enrollment for the fall after-school programs. Enrollment in the centers is currently limited to those students who are struggling in reading, spelling, writing, math, impulsivity, hyperactivity or distractibility. Students who are accepted into the program receive a guarantee of results.

On July 12th a grand opening of the Stabilized Learning Center at Pathways School will be held. This center will become the only facility of its kind serving the needs of learning disabled students in the South Orlando area. The center was invited to open on the campus of Pathways School by owner and former Orlando Magic player, Greg Kite, after Stabilized Learning helped his son overcome his learning disabilities.

For more information, please contact Sean Johnson at (407)678-1377.

Ice Age mammals

Seminole Towne Center will host an exhibit of animated ice age mammals. "Great Beasts of the Ice Age," July 12-August 24.

Also participating, the Central Florida Zoo will present a series of educational programs July 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 from 1-4 p.m.

Kids may pick up a passport to the mammals July 12-31.

For information, call 323-1843, ext. 14.

Oviedo meeting

The Oviedo City Council will hold a work session July 14 at 7 p.m. at 400 Alexandria Blvd., Oviedo.

For information, call 977-6005.

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I know nothing swifter in life than the voice of rumor.

Plautus

Sanford

Tsunami Beach: From concerts to nightclub?

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

A proposed Sanford sound ordinance may be the last straw for the Tsunami Beach Club.

Open less than one year, Tsunami replaced the old West End Theater in West End Plaza on US Highway 17-92. The licensed establishment operates as a venue for nationally recognized concert acts and has recently been under the scrutiny of city officials.

In an open letter dated July 10, Harry Tiyler, club manager and a stockholder in FSV Inc. of Deltona, writes that if the city adopts a sound ordinance which limits sound levels to a maximum of 85 decibels, the owners will try to sell the venue to someone who can operate as a nightclub with no concerts for the community.

"The club has served as an entertainment venue and has put Sanford on the map for quality acts. But now that is in jeopardy and this could be the last straw," he said.

The letter also says, that although the city of Sanford has been very cooperative with the club, adopting a sound ordinance would prohibit

outdoor concerts.

"If this ordinance passes, we are within two to three weeks of getting out of the situation here," Tiyler said on Friday. He also said that club owner Stan Smith has had dialog with several interested parties and one in particular who wants to replace the concert hall with a nightclub.

Referring to actions taken by the city within the past few weeks including, reducing the club's occupancy, and forcing the club to close promptly at 2 a.m. during a concert on the Fourth of July, Tiyler said, "The faction in this place is bigger than me and in this town I realize that anything is possible."

City officials could not be reached for comment.

Tiyler, who has managed the club since May 1, said he and club owner Stan Smith plan to attend and speak out at the city's commission meeting on Monday.

"I gotta believe that Sanford wants to see this remain as a concert venue and not a bar, but I keep getting mixed messages from the city," he said.

Lake Mary



The traffic lights at Lake Mary Boulevard and Fourth Street.

City will help pay for traffic lights by school

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

The poles are up and the signals

are in place, but just last night the Lake Mary City Commission voted to approve its portion of the fund-
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Ski for two



The Philip S. Harper Foundation donated to Seminole Community College waterski and boating program, money to purchase a new 17-foot Ski Nautique. Any excess monies will be used by the SCC Athletic Department for housing and meals. SCC Physical Education teacher, Tony Begley and SCC Foundation Director Pam Weber, admire the new acquisition. The Harper Foundation, represented locally by Greg Williams, has donated to the college since 1976.

How much should schools cost to build?

By BOB GOFF
Herald Correspondent

Dianne Kramer, Seminole County Public School's Facilities director, Thursday fielded questions about the cost of school construction, asked by members of the Governor's Commission on Education, Funding Committee.

Led by State Representative Bill Andrews, Palm Beach-R. Kramer, a guest speaker before the committee, was questioned closely about the differences between the cost of Wicklow Elementary, with a capacity of 894 students, and Carillon Elementary, capacity 788.

Carillon cost Seminole County over \$1 million more than Wicklow, according to Department of Education published figures.

Assembled committee members Dianne Kramer included a combination of private citizens and state legislators charged with making recommendations to the Governor's Committee on how to cut school construction costs.

Kramer pointed out that the figures were not true representations because of the many ways the Department of Education counts space in schools. "For example," she said, "an indoor

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Strike won't affect flights into Sanford

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

Despite a strike by British Airways employees, Sanford Airport Authority officials say the move will not affect international traffic at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

"We do not anticipate an impact here," said Ray Wise, director of marketing for the airport.

First of all, Wise said, British Airways does not fly into our airport and they are a scheduled flight carrier. British passengers arriving in Sanford fly in on chartered airplanes booked far in advance, Wise said.

Primary carriers at the airport, which have transported about one million passengers into Sanford, include Air Tours, Britannia, Leisure, Monarch and Caladonia, none of which are affiliated with British Airways. None of the incoming flights originate in

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Weekend in the theater: Majorie Kinnan Rawlings On Trial in DeLand

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

Zelma is an ageless spinster resembling an angry and efficient canary... I cannot decide whether she should have been a man or a mother. She combines the more violent characteristics of both and those who ask for or accept her manifold ministrations think nothing of being cursed loudly at the very instant of being tenderly fed, clothed, nursed or guided through their troubles.

This passage, from *Cross Creek*, an autobiographical novel by the author who wrote *The Yearling*, was intended to be a complimentary description of Majorie Kinnan Rawlings' longtime friend, Zelma Cason.

The words turned out to be fighting words, spawning a legal battle between the two that lasted for more than three years and ended in frustration for almost everyone involved.

The 1946 trial of Majorie Kinnan Rawlings, who was sued by Cason on the grounds of "invasion of privacy," is being brought to life in a worldpremier performance by Theater Center, Inc., at the Cultural Arts Center Theater in DeLand.

Majorie Kinnan Rawlings On Trial was written by University of Florida professor Michael Gannon, who researched the subject of the trial from trial transcripts, letters by the author and from the novel itself.

"It's very factual," says director Rene Sands, but adds, "It's different because it's story telling and docu-drama."

Gannon actually knew Rawlings. She consulted with the professor when she was writing her final novel, *The Sojourner*. Gannon wrote the play in the mid-



Majorie Kinnan Rawlings in her Cross Creek garden, 1939.

1980s and made several unsuccessful attempts to have it produced, according to Sands. One of the actresses in the theater company is also a member of the Majorie Kinnan Rawlings Society and heard about the
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LETTERS

Medicare spending

I disagree with AARP's Horace Deets and agree with Senator Bob Kerry that forcing richer Medicare recipients to pay more for their own medical care is an equitable way to reduce spending out of general tax revenues for Medicare spending. This is not a matter of raising taxes, but of reducing a subsidy, and only those who make twice the median income - more than \$75,000 a year - would face increases in their annual deductibles for non-hospital care.

This Part B of Medicare coverage, which is voluntary, is another form of welfare. None of us old geezers ever paid a dime into that fund, because there is no such fund. A retiree pays only 20 percent of the average cost of his doctor bills and out-patient care, deducted from his Social Security. The remainder is paid for by the income taxes of working Americans, whether their families can afford health insurance or not.

The disagreement by my well-to-do acquaintances, vehemently stated, goes something like this: "I always paid my taxes; I deserve to have all my medical bills paid." They angrily refuse to believe that they are accepting anything free. They won't even consider that they didn't pay into a non-existent fund for doctor's care in their old age, but only paid into the Medicare fund for hospitalization. Just the thought of paying more money for their own health care infuriates them.

Most people accepting hand-outs are defensive about it. We argue that, somehow, we deserve it: "I paid my taxes" is a common one, although not always valid. I would not want anyone to go without medical care, but I believe that anyone who can pay more for their own should not depend on someone else's forced subsidy.
William Sheffield
Sanford

Creationism vs. evolution

Many newspapers and publications very often feature articles that support the evolutionary theory of the origins of the universe and life, including features of "life on Mars" and archeological finds. There is, however, another (and better) theory about origins.

There are a growing number of highly trained, respected and degreed scientists worldwide who have recognized that evolutionary theories are really poor science. They consider Creation to be a valid scientific alternative. In fact, almost all of the great scientists of the past--Newton, Pasteur, Maxwell and Kelvin to name just a few--were solid creationists. Many founding fathers of science were actually contemporaries of Darwin and were well acquainted with his thinking.

When evolutionary scientists claim that Creationism does not qualify as a true scientific theory, creation scientists counter that the same argument can easily be applied to evolutionism. A scientific theory, in order to be scientific, must be supported by observation and testing. Obviously, there were no scientists--or any objective people--who witnessed the origin of the universe, the origin of life or the origin of humans. These events were unique and were thus unrepeatable. Evolutionism is really nothing more than a belief system about the past--it is therefore a religion in the truest sense.

Creationists and evolutionists have the same evidence--it is the interpretation of the facts that is in question. By using the scientific method and our five senses in the present, however, Genesis-based Creation is more logically defensible. For example, Genesis declares that each animal was created "after its kind." That's what we witness today, not one animal changing into another.

What about creatures past? One of the best evidences for "Genesis kinds" is that there are systematic and regular gaps between plant and animal kinds in the fossil record. None of the transitional fossils that would be expected to be present based on the evolution model has been found. Even the classic "example," Archaeopteryx (a proposed reptile-like bird), is being discarded by many evolutionists.

Regarding man's supposed ancestry to ape-like creatures, the famous evolutionist, the late Lord Solly Zuckerman, concluded that it could be successfully argued that if man has evolved from an ape-like creature, he did so "without leaving any fossil traces of the steps of the transformation."

All living things are so incredibly well-designed that they clearly reveal the handiwork of a Master Designer/Creator. Even the most "basic" living cell in the body is far more complicated than our most sophisticated computers. Think of the intelligence required to build just one living cell!

For the sake of good science and good education, the case for Genesis Creation needs to be heard, not censored by the media or our academic establishments.

Buddy Balaglia
Winter Springs, FL

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Is this a new road to term limits?

Polls indicate that the American people are overwhelmingly in favor of imposing limits on the number of terms their state and federal legislators can serve. But, as you can imagine, the idea is about as popular among politicians as a skunk in a submarine.

When, in recent years, various states nevertheless passed initiatives amending their constitutions to impose such limits, the Supreme Court obligingly aided with the politicians and declared all such provisions unconstitutional so far as they concerned candidates for the U.S. House and Senate. And while various state Supreme Courts (including California's) have held that their application to state legislators does not violate their state constitutions, those rulings too are inching toward an uncertain fate before the U.S. Supreme Court.

So the supporters of term limits, including the biggest of the lot, U.S. Term Limits, headed by Howard Rich, adopted a different strategy. This was to put heavy pressure on state legislators to call, as they can under Article V, for a national constitutional convention to adopt an amendment imposing federal term limits.



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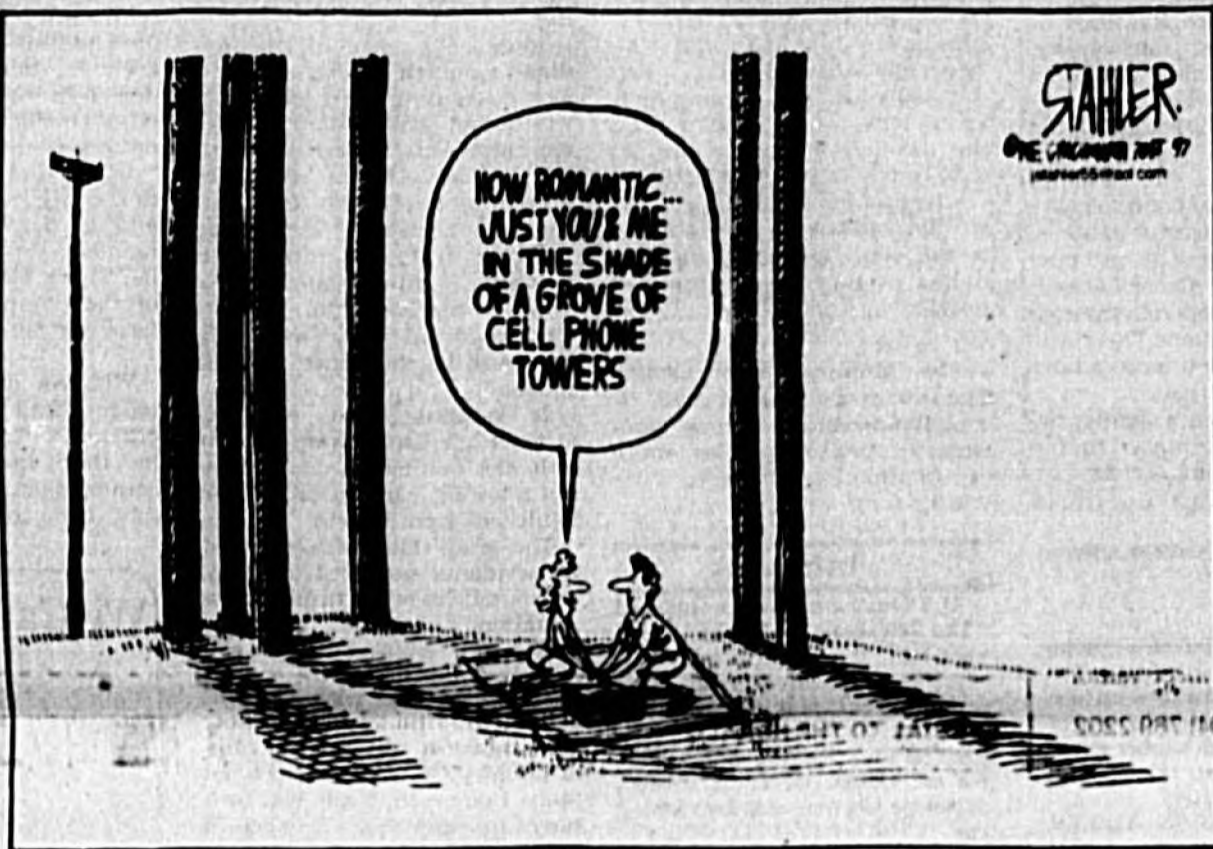
The pressure would be in the form of an initiative to amend the state's constitution to instruct legislators to call for such a convention. Legislators who failed to vote for such a call would have a notation placed beside their names at the next election reading, "Disregarded voter instruction on term limits." Similar initiatives, passed a century ago when U.S. senators were resisting an amendment to provide for their own direct election (rather than election by the state legislatures), so frightened the Senate that it

eventually joined the House in voting for such an amendment itself (the 17th, adopted in 1913).

But those initiatives were never tested in the courts, and while the Supreme Court has not yet spoken on the new initiatives, state courts have unfortunately proved warmly sympathetic to the protests of politicians. Several have been struck down as unconstitutional, and others may yet be.

So U.S. Term Limits, licking its wounds, returned yet again to the drawing board, and has now hatched a fresh idea which it believes has a much stronger chance of getting judicial approval.

This is called a "Term Limits Pledge Initiative." Under it, every candidate for Congress will be invited to pledge to serve no more than three terms in the House or two in the Senate. Those who sign the pledge will have printed next to their names on the ballot, "Signed term limits pledge to serve no more than three terms" (or two, in the case of the Senate). A candidate refusing to sign the pledge would simply have no notation by his or her name on the ballot.



JOSEPH SPEAR



"Public service is its own reward."

All hail the public's smut sentries!

Not enough credit is given, in my judgment, to the hundreds if not thousands of dutiful servants who work the trenches in the battle against licentious film and literature.

We see the results of their labor all the time. Disney gets boycotted. Films get seized. So-called art gets censored.

But who celebrates the upright citizens who spend untold hours in the search for smut and sacrifice the purity of their souls to study it and alert us to it? No one, that's who.

I raise a glass (of grape juice) in their honor.

What brings this notion to mind is the recent business in Oklahoma about "The Tin Drum." This is the title of an anti-Nazi novel written by German prize-winning author Gunter Grass in 1959, and of a movie made from the book in 1979. The film has heretofore been regarded as a cinematic classic, but a Pennsylvania professor made the mistake of asking a class to critique it, and a student objected, and a conservative Christian talk-show host took up the battle, and the director of an organization called Oklahomans for Children and Families called the law, and soon it was curtains for "The Tin Drum."

The objection: The film includes a brief sex scene between a young boy and a teenage girl. A state judge declared the movie obscene and police fanned out to seize every copy in Oklahoma City -- even tracking down two Blockbuster customers who had dared rent the thing. The authorities in Tulsa went to the public library for a copy and found it had been checked out only eight times in 12 years, but now people were signing up to reserve it.

We have a horde of heroes here: A student, a radio host, a watchdog, compliant Blockbuster employees, police. But the true star is the judge who took time out from a murder trial and screwed up his courage to scrutinize the film for filth. Thanks to him, Oklahomans will not be corrupted by "The Tin Drum."

Who has ever taken notice of the dutiful manner in which Supreme Court justices read bawdy books and view dirty movies in order to judge their legality? Who knows the misery they endured when forced to slog through Molly's racy soliloquy in James Joyce's "Ulysses"? Their heroism can only be compared to the first hominid who ate an oyster.

And what of the clerks who were compelled to research steamy Internet sites for the recent decision on whether the Communications Decency Act was constitutional? The pain. The suffering. The hours. Did you hear anyone complain? I did not.

There are some famous names in the fight against indecency -- the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the late Moral Majority, the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association and so on. But the roster of stalwarts also includes legions of ordinary folk.

A few years ago, the editors of "Biblical Archaeology Review" assiduously reviewed photos of ancient oil lamps to spare their more skittish readers the pain of viewing sordid images of "Greco-Romans" in the act of copulating. They decided to include the pictures with perforations for easy removal.

In 1991, a man in Tampa, Fla., videotaped, through open window blinds, a couple making love in their condominium and then handed the tape over to the police.

BEN WATTENBERG

Look this way, Mars' Rover

I am almost 64, born in 1933. I am amazed when I see the creepy crawler on Mars. I am not a great student of it, but I doubt that as much important history has ever been crammed into such a short time. The older stuff is easier to pigeonhole. We seem to know it all, and have locked it into place. (Hence the market for revisionism.) History easily becomes cliché. What's hard to understand is that history is still happening, with vigor, even as we say politics is sooo boring these days. (Maybe that's why we need ripe scandals.)

We know that in 1933 America was sunk in its greatest depression. Most of the world was not any better off. President Franklin Roosevelt came to office and helped re-inspirit the nation. Progress against economic catastrophe was sluggish. Germany's Adolf Hitler was elected in the same year. In the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin ruled with an iron hand. Expansionist nationalists were running Japan. The stage was set for Act One of the great struggle for global liberty.

We know what happened in World War II. My father was a soldier in World War I. He got angry because I could never remember which countries were on which side. But kids today seem to know more about WWII than some of the participants do, thanks to old movies and television documentaries. The good guys won.

We now know what happened in the Cold War. Communism ended up on the ash heap of history. (Some day maybe we'll even understand what Vietnam meant in the process.) In 1989, the USSR's Eastern European satellites broke away. The Berlin Wall came down. In 1991, the Soviet Union disintegrated. The biggest mystery is why there isn't a holiday for the end of the Cold War.

But things get fuzziest as they get closer. It's hard to understand that what happened yesterday is very much in that same zone of intense historical activity.

The clown show going on in Europe about a unified currency obscures a great achievement: a peaceful Western Europe, which is a patch of land as blood-soaked as any on the planet.

And now, Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are joining NATO. President Clinton will parachute into Romania to say he feels their pain and wait till next time. (Will Johnny Huang follow up?) A free and united Europe, expanding! -- formed with our help by the folks whose grandfathers slaughtered each other with glee.

And what about China? Yes, they swallowed Hong Kong. But it remains to be seen whether it was a tiger swallowing a healthy man or a sick man swallowing an antibiotic. China may be cured by Hong Kong. One day they may join the good guys club. (Russia has.)

What happened in Mexico last weekend should not be underestimated. There are



"History easily becomes cliché."

almost 100 million people there, and they now seem to have a serious democratic government for the first time. In the last 30 years the Mexican fertility rate has fallen from 6.8 children per woman to 2.8. They're ready.

Chile will likely join NAFTA, opening up hemispheric trade as never before. The Chileans pioneered privatized Social Security and the idea is spreading around the world. It may well make lots of poor wage slaves into well-to-do stake-holders.

There are almost 20 wholly or partially democratic countries in Africa today; many struggling. But there were almost none just a couple of decades ago. Birth rates are dropping sharply in Muslim countries, and everywhere else too.

In the Middle East a hawkish Israeli government is pushing land for peace. It might even happen.

Meanwhile, the forces of democracy, demilitarization, markets, trade and technology seem to be reshaping the economy of the world into something far more prosperous than what has gone before.

Of course, don't forget technology: computers, telecom, biotech, e-mail (I love it), let alone the cute little guy on Mars. Granted, Rover is in an unusual place. But if the creepy crawler wants to see some really interesting formations, it should look this way.

Let your voice be heard

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

Religion

IN BRIEF

VBS scheduled

SANFORD — Congregation Christian Church, 2400 Park Ave., will hold its Vacation Bible School called VBS (very exciting Bible School) with the theme "Circle of Friends," being friends with Jesus. The event will take place on Mon., July 21 to Fri., July 25 from 6 to 8:15 p.m.

Snacks, crafts and Bible stories will be featured. The VBS is open to children ages 3 through grade 5.

For more information or to pre-register call the church office at 322-4584.

Women in Hats

SANFORD — West-Sanford Freewill Holiness Church will present "100 Women in Hats" on Sun., July 20 at 2 p.m. at 814 Mulberry Ave. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Holmes from Melbourne, FL.

The public is invited to attend. Each participant is asked to bring a \$10 love offering. A prize winning hat will be given away after the program.

Officers installed

SANFORD — The Ministerial Alliance of Seminole County will install its newly elected officers on July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Shiloh Baptist Church where the Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker is Pastor. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J.L. Champion of Orlando.

The Alliance began its venture in 1992, seeing a need for all Ministers to come together for a common cause, under the leadership of the Rev. B.J. Player, after his term, the Rev. Amose Jones served as President of the Alliance until his demise early last month.

New officers are: President, Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker, First Shiloh Baptist Church; Vice-President, Rev. Randall Hall-Walker, Freedom Assembly; Secretary, Elder Quintin Faison, Rescue Church of God; Treasurer, Elder Timothy D. Hudson, Shower Down of Blessing; Parliamentary, Rev. Emory Blake, Progress Baptist Church and Chaplain, Rev. Ben Adams Jr., Rejected Stone.

The Alliance has taken on several projects since its beginning. One of the major projects was the renovation of the Star Theater, now known as the African-American Academy of Culture Arts, located in the historic Goldsboro district.

The Alliance will meet at Shoney's Restaurant Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information or service write to P.O. Box 2995, Sanford, FL.

Founders Day

SANFORD — Zion Hope M.B. Church, 710 Orange Ave., will celebrate Founders Day on Sun., July 20 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin Adams and the Congregation of Rejected Stone Full Mission M.B. Church will render the service.

The public is invited to attend.

Open House

DELTONA — After 25 years Temple Shalom has a Rabbi. On Sun., July 13 Temple Shalom in Deltona will be holding its annual open house to encourage the public to meet Rabbi Steven David Kane.

For more information call the church office at (904) 789-2202 or 574-8995.

Tutoring available

SANFORD — Free tutoring in reading and math skills for children, first through fifth grades, will continue during the summer at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. The sessions will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

For more information call 321-6864.

Gospel Fest

SANFORD — An end of summer Gospel Fest will be held on Sat., August 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with vendor registration at 8:30 a.m. Food, fellowship and gospel entertainment.

Non-perishable food items and personal hygiene items are being requested from all persons attending this event to benefit the Williams and Laura Clark Mission. The day is sponsored by New Providence M.B. Church where the Rev. K. Nehru Thomas is the pastor.

The church is located at 700 Arletta St., Altamonte Springs. For more information call the church office at 875-1322.

Craft event set

SANFORD — The Dorcas Circle of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, 101 Upsala Rd., is planning an Arts and Crafts Event on Sat., Nov. 1 on the church grounds. Crafters and artists are needed to participate.

For more information call 321-5595.

Summer schedule

LAKE MARY — Note the new summer schedule for Sunday School and worship services at River Oaks Church, in the Driftwood Village.

Adult and children's Sunday School is 9 to 10 a.m. and the worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery is provided. Young children are dismissed from the worship service following worship songs, for Children's Church.

Mom's Morning Out

LAKE MARY — A Mom's Morning Out will be sponsored at Holy Cross Lutheran Early Childhood Center, 760 Sun Dr., on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 a class and is offered for ages 2 to 5 year olds.

For more information or sign up call 333-0797.

Save labels

SANFORD — Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vlasic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffey will also pick up labels from those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a reality.

Mens Bible study

SANFORD — Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sanford Christian Church is conducting a Mens Bible study. Presently the study is looking into the seven steps outlined in Promise Keepers. The study is open to all men in the area.

Call 322-0980 for more information. The church is located at 730 Upsala Rd. in Sanford.

Church builds on the strength of the cross

By MARY HOWELL
Herald Correspondent

It is an inspired design. A church shaped like a cross. The church is Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary. The pastor is Paul Hoyer.

The original part of the building, the top of the cross, was built in 1987. It was to be Phase 1 of three phases. But due to rising construction costs, Phase 2 and 3 are being built at the same time. The upstairs on both sides of the new construction will be left unfinished until needed.

The \$1.5 million project got off the ground, Hoyer said, with a half million dollar bequest from Evelyn Haygreen. It's been a long haul and a lot of work but construction is ahead of schedule. Hoyer expects to be in the new sanctuary by Christmas. A dedication celebration will be held around Christmas or New Years.

The new sanctuary at Holy Cross will hold 420. It will be a more traditional sanctuary complete with stained glass windows. The current sanctuary will become a much needed fellowship hall.

One of the nicest features about the new building will be the courtyard, which will be located at the center of the cross.

The Early Childhood Program at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which is currently housed in a four room portable behind the original building, will move into five rooms in the downstairs of one of the new buildings. The preschool now serves ages 1-1/2 through kindergarten. With the addition of the new buildings, they will be able to add grades in the future should the need arise. The portable building, in the rear of the church com-



Holy Cross Lutheran Church under construction.

Herald Photo by Mary Howell

plex, will be dismantled to make room for more parking. Administration will also move to one of the new buildings.

With the completion of the building project, the church will be able to add to the number of community events they already have. Among other projects, they hope to offer community teen programs. They also want to use the new worship area for community based music programs.

Until the new building is open, current programs are taking place at other facilities. The upcoming Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park, where Jesus is the main attraction, will be held at Lake Mary Elementary beginning on Monday, July 14 and continuing through Friday, July 18. The non-traditional vacation Bible school will feature singing, midway, a snack bar and hands on Bible adventures. The theme park's main gate will open at 9:00 a.m. and

close at noon. No handguns will be allowed in this Wild West, but there will be a giant mascot and a wonderful mascot named "Chadder the Chipmunk." Registration is only \$5 and the VBS will take ages three through fifth grade. Sixth graders and up can come along as ride guides.

The church will also continue to make their facilities available to the public. Currently, the church sponsors Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Area Boy Scout training is also held at the church as are regular leader meetings. The monthly leaders meeting for Stardust Girl Scouts is also held at the church.

Walk Through Bethlehem, which has been a community event for several years, will probably move to Lake Mary City Hall and become part of Olde Lake Mary Holidays this year. Negotiations are under way for the church to work with the Stardust Girl Scouts and the Lake Mary Woman's

Club for this event.

Building the building, Hoyer said, is not the end of what we're doing, but the beginning. In the future, Pastor Hoyer sees continued growth, with, hopefully, a congregation of 1,200 in 10 years. He also sees an increase in staff. Currently, Hoyer is the only full-time staff, although there are 26 people in part-time capacities. Besides being pastor at Holy Cross, Hoyer is on the city of Lake Mary Land Planning Agency, he is president of the Christian Sharing Center, and president-elect of the Seminole Family YMCA Board. At a recent church convention, he was elected Mission Chairman for the SELC district of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Pastor Hoyer is lucky to have the support of his wife and four children.

If you are interested in the Wild West Theme Park, the Early Childhood Program or more information about Holy Cross, call 333-0797.

Catholics begin fingerprinting program

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORLANDO — Bishop Norbert Dorsey of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando commenced the Diocese's new "Screening of Church Personnel" policy by being the first to be fingerprinted under the new policy. The aim of the policy, Bishop Dorsey said, is "greater awareness and sensitivity to positions of trust, where people come to us as a church organization for guidance and help. We want to make sure that they can feel that they will be treated properly in that process."

The policy will affect the nine county Catholic Diocese and specifically states, "In an effort to ensure the safety of those persons under the care of the Diocese, all employees, clergy, seminarians, religious brothers and sisters and covered volunteers will be required to submit a completed Criminal Background Check Form as well as a complete set of fingerprints so as to

facilitate a criminal background investigation. Eligibility for employment, volunteer work, and/or ministry will be contingent and conditioned upon a satisfactory background investigation.

A covered volunteer is any unpaid person engaged or involved in a diocesan activity, and who is entrusted with the care and supervision of children, and/or person engaged or involved in ministry who have regular individual contact with the elderly or disabled whether in a hospital, nursing home or residential setting either through visiting or bringing communion to them.

Bishop Dorsey said that it is appropriate to safeguard the rights of others. "As a church," he said, "we deal with people in one of the most intimate and personal areas of their life; their relationship with God. They should be able to feel confident that their trust is well placed."



Randy Ward of the Orange County Sheriff's Office fingerprinted Bishop Dorsey under the new policy.

It is estimated that more than 15,000 individuals who work or volunteer for the Catholic

Diocese of Orlando will be processed through the background investigations.

Time flies when you're having fun

SANFORD — Time flies when you're having fun, or so the saying goes. I'm not so sure if nine months of pregnancy would qualify as fun but my d-day (due-day) is almost here.

Friday, August 1 is soon nearing and that's the day my much anticipated bundle of joy is scheduled to arrive. I've been experiencing all the wonderful sensations of movement and the not-so-pleasant swelling, backaches and extreme exhaustion.

My children can't wait. Although my son hasn't been too excited about life in general since breaking his arm three weeks ago. He's disappointed that he has missed a whole summer of water fun by being in a cast.

My daughter on the other hand thinks she's all grown up and ready to take on this responsibility. She wants no one but family to even take a second look at "her sister." She was also baptized by my husband

recently so she has been feeling on top of the world.

It's strange how all the fears I had about not having clothes, supplies and bedding have really come together. God has been good and allowed many kind and generous people to touch my life so we have been blessed with most of the "baby necessities."

Remember earlier columns I wrote about being unsure about a name for the baby? We have one now. Angeley (pronounced



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Ann-gel-lee), which means "messenger of God." She will be Angeley Nicole.

The doctors are predicting close to a 10 pound little girl at birth. My other two fell in the eight pound range so they have already joked about their "pork chop sister," or "Miss Piggy."

I'm still in a state of shock but on the other hand very excited about cuddling our precious gift from Heaven. I know God will supply our needs and that this child is coming into our lives for a reason.

Life, as I know it now, may be put on hold for a while. The busy moments will be consumed with feedings, diapers, cuddling, some pacing, lots of love and loads of attention for our new resident. My adult world will seem like a thing of the past briefly but I know "babies don't wait" and I must tend to the urgent needs and realize at this time they are also important.

Just keep us in your thoughts and prayers. As of this publication only 21 days unless labor begins early.



Howards to speak

Local couple, Emily and Brian Howard, will share their experience working at Sun Valley Indian School this past year. The couple felt God's call to do a mission work in Sun Valley School in Arizona. They will be at the Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The Howards just celebrated their first anniversary. They will show videos and will end with a musical concert. After the evening service a time of fellowship with light refreshments will be held.

File Photo

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table of TV programs for Friday Prime Time (5:00-11:30 PM) across various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

SATURDAY

Table of TV programs for Saturday Morning (6:00-12:00 PM) across various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

AFTERNOON

Table of TV programs for Saturday Afternoon (12:00-5:30 PM) across various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

PRIME TIME

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MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table of TV programs for Monday Prime Time (6:00-11:30 PM) across various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

MORNING TV listings from 6:00 to 11:00 AM, including programs like 'Good Morning America', 'Today Show', and 'CBS This Morning'.

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME

TUESDAY PRIME TIME TV listings from 6:00 to 11:00 PM, including 'The Tonight Show', 'CBS Evening News', and 'NBC Nightly News'.

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THURSDAY PRIME TIME

THURSDAY PRIME TIME TV listings from 6:00 to 11:00 PM, including 'The Tonight Show', 'CBS Evening News', and 'NBC Nightly News'.

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TRIVIA
Diahann Carroll's character in the sitcom Julia (1968-71) was the widow of an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.
The X-Files is only the second program in network TV history to have a site starting with X. The first was 1957's The Xaver Cugat Show.
Greta Garbo retired from films in 1941 at the age of 36. She lived exclusively in New York until her death in 1990.
Connecticut has a greater percentage of homes with cable TV (85 percent) than any other state. The national average is 66 percent.
Adam 12 stars Martin Milner and Kent McCord got along so well they took family vacations together.
The equine star who played Mr. Ed the talking horse in the series of the same name was Bamboo Harvester.
Before she starred in Laverne & Shirley, Penny Marshall had roles in The Bob Newhart Show, The Odd Couple and Full Moon in Paris and Lovers.
Paper money in the United States is printed on stock made of 75 percent cotton and 25 percent linen. Thirty-two bills are printed on each sheet.
Relative to the size of the Earth, our moon is the solar system's largest satellite. Some scientists consider the pair a double planet.
Unlike Superman, Batman has no superpowers. He is an accomplished martial artist, a scientist and a detective.
John Wayne played more leading roles than any other Hollywood actor, starring in 142 of his 153 films.
Since most of Hong Kong is unsuitable to build on, 90 percent of the populace lives on 14 percent of the land.

Sports

Extra Points...

Russ White
Herald Staff Writer



By 2047, we'll have real sports

Please, let the 1990s end before our heroes and heroines of sports destroy themselves and the games they play.

It's been an Age of Rage. Mike Tyson bites off a chunk of Evander Holyfield's ear. Should we be surprised?

Haven't we seen this - and worse - right through the darkest, most dismal decade in sports history?

SportsWorld went mad in the 1990s. Mike Tyson bit, Roberto Alomar spit. Dennis Rodman had a fit.

Today's dizzy, spinning sports reel is a nightmare. O.J. on trial for murder. Duke Snider cheating on his income taxes. Denny McLain going back to jail. Tonya Harding trying to chop down Nancy Kerrigan.

New stats are needed to player bios for: Spousal abuse, rape, cocaine possession, corked bats, gambling debts.

Meanwhile, salaries keep going up - utility infielders averaging \$2 million and more a season.

Sixty years ago in his remarkable book called *Farewell to Sports*, Paul Gallico wrote about the Golden Age of athletics. He wrote of a time when there were many heroes and heroines and how we marveled at their skills and sportsmanship.

Gallico allowed himself to think ahead 50 years - to 1987 when he predicted all the enormous records set by Babe Ruth and other stars of the 1920s and early 1930s would surely be shattered.

True enough, they were. What Gallico or no one else could ever have envisioned was the greed and lack of control by the athletes of the future. Not in his wildest imagination could he know that one day there would be 24-hour a day sports on cable television.

Imagine, Gallico today thinking AHEAD another 50 years to the year 2047.

The 1990s well may be forgotten entirely by then except for the memories our children will have about the exploits of Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods and very few other splendid champions of sport.

By 2047, the sports most likely to be the most popular will be ice hockey, basketball and soccer, which will be played internationally if not intergalactically. Baseball and football will be well gone even though baseball will have come up with a real commissioner by the year 2030. Hideki Irabu will have become baseball's first 400-game winner in an incredible 20-year career with the New York-Toyko Yanks.

The NBA and WNBA will combine - men and women playing basketball together. There will be a rule that each team must have at least two men on the court at all times. Each team will have its own Xena.

Astonishing track and field records will be set - someone will run a 3 1/2-minute mile and someone will high jump 10 feet.

The guess here is that the future of athletics will change very dramatically within the next two decades. The emphasis will swing from professional to amateur sporting endeavors. There might not be professional sports in America in 2047. And that might not be such a bad thing.

Perhaps, by then we'll start paying more attention to kids who wanted to be like Alexander Graham Bell instead of Albert Belle.

The Best of Lake Brantley

Baseball stars lead charge for scholarships

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Brantley High School has a long history of athletic and academic excellence.

That tradition was not broken last season as 21 student athletes were awarded scholarships to college based half on academics and half on athletics.

Girls sports at Lake Brantley were dominating in Seminole County and between track, softball and soccer, seven graduating seniors were awarded scholarships.

Ashley Nasser is heading to the University of Florida and will become an integral part of the Gator's track team.

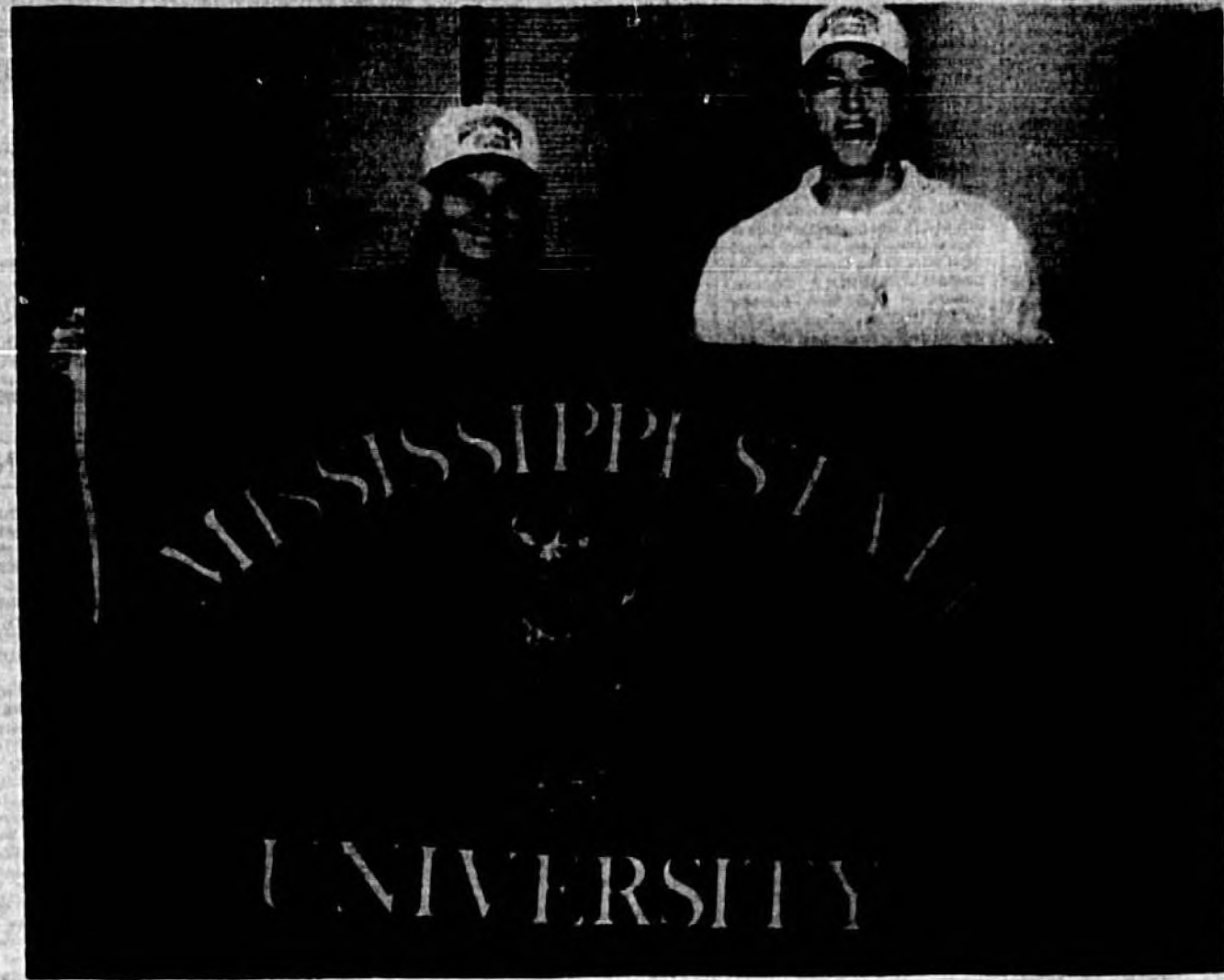
Seminole Community College will benefit from the addition of Marnie Bernstein on their softball diamond.

Five members of the state Final Four girls' soccer team are off to college to continue playing soccer.

Sharon Lieverts will attend Anderson College in N. C. and Chrissy Monica is off to Appalachian St. University in the same state.

Three of the five will remain close and attend Florida schools. Teresa Moon is heading south to attend Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton while Jodie Beth and Kristin Satterthwait will remain teammates at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

Boys sports, as usual, were awarded a great number of scholarships as well. On the boys' soccer team, two athletes are also headed to N.C. Danny Henry will attend Elon College and Eric Sellick will be at Brevard Junior College. Har-



Lake Brantley pitchers Shaun Child (left) and Tanner Brock will remain teammates when they pitch for Mississippi State University next spring. Each was drafted in the major league draft but chose books over bucks.

old Betancourt is planning to attend Florida Southern College.

A second place conference and district runner-up finish wasn't all that the Patriot football team earned. Six players will no doubt have great showings at the college level.

Darren Hernden is staying close to home and attending UCF. Jayson Lipset is headed to Washington & Lee University in Ga. John Donlen will attend Evangel College in Mo. Dominick

Shaw is off to South Carolina State, and Matt Luther is planning to spend the next four years at Tufts University in Mass.

Big things were expected out of the State Champion baseball team and no one was wrong.

Six seniors from this spectacular team will be terrorizing college teams, much as they did the county's.

Shaun Child and Tanner Brock will remain teammates at Mississippi State University. Jay Sig-

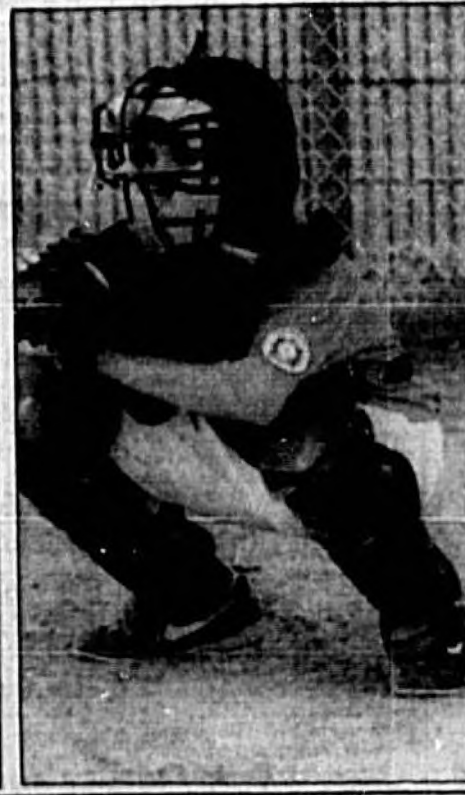
norelli will attend manatee Community College and Mitch Hunt is headed to St. John's Community College. Several offers are on the table for Matt Krott and Chris Harney, but they have not decided which one to take as of yet.

Many of the teams at Lake Brantley are young. This simply means that even more talented athletes and students will be enjoying college scholarships in the near future.

Altamonte All-Stars



The Altamonte Babe Ruth major league all-stars are off to Palm Beach for the state tournament this weekend. Team members include Robby Arago, Bryan DeChellis, Jason Espejo, Ian Glover, David Hufham, Justin Ivey, Andrew Laughter, Taylor Meier, Robbie Paulsen, Steven Rosen, Brett Smith and Russell Steinhorn. Bottom, the all-stars work out before leaving for Palm Beach.



IN BRIEF

Women's fastpitch softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary, Department of Parks and Recreation will be starting an Adult Women's Fastpitch Softball League this summer. The league will play on Monday night's starting next week at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, 550 Rantoul Lane.

Any interested teams, players, coaches or umpires should call (407) 324-3097 for more information.

WCW action in Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH - World Championship Wrestling will present "Baah At The Beach" at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center on Sunday, July 13th at 6:30 p.m.

This event will feature the debut of the NBA's bad boy, DENNIS RODMAN, as a tag team partner of HOLLYWOOD HULK HOGAN. The duo from the New World Order (NWO) will take on The Giant and Lex Luger.

Also on the card will be Diamond Dallas Page and ??? vs. Scott Hall and Mach Man Randy Savage; Steve Michaels vs. Jeff Jarrett for the U.S. Title; Kevin Sullivan vs. Chris Benoit in a Career Match; plus Ric Flair and Rowdy Roddy Piper will be in the building.

This great event, seen on world wide pay-per-view, sold out last year and is sure to be a sell out again.

Tickets are \$50, \$35, \$20 and \$12 plus a service charge and are available at the Ocean Center Box Office and all Ticket Master outlets. To charge by phone call (407) 839-3900.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-312-CA-14-A
ATLANTIC MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs. JOYCE BRADLEY, et al., Defendants.

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:

MARYANNE MORSE
Lots 33 and 34, amended Plat of Magnolia Heights, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, page 76, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.
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Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, Administrative Order No. 94-20. Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite H.201, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800-888-8771 (TDD users only).

WITNESS my hand the Seal of this Court on June 30, 1997 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

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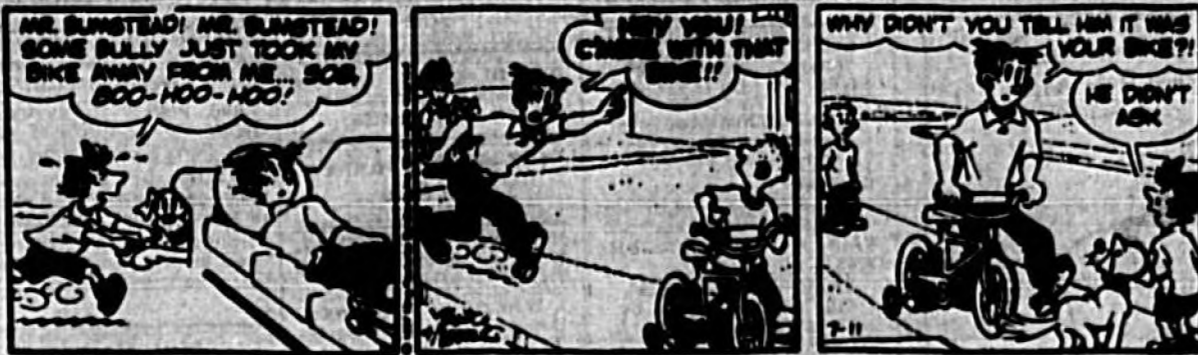
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Does protein cause osteoporosis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: In your many responses to readers who ask about osteoporosis, you have never mentioned that an improper diet may contribute to the disease.



DEAR READER: Pinched nerves in the thoracic spine (upper chest) are unusual, yet certainly can occur.

My mother, now 81, faithfully drank milk all her life and is now struggling with the debilitating effects of osteoporosis because she ate too much meat.

DEAR READER: The precise cause of osteoporosis, the progressive loss of calcium from the bones as we age, are elusive.

Also, the amount of calcium in our bones as we reach middle age is important. In particular, women with strong bones suffer fewer complications of osteoporosis as they age.

I am not aware of any reputable scientific studies showing that the disorder is a consequence of eating animal protein in normal quantities.

Therefore, I cannot in good conscience recommend a low protein diet as a preventive strategy.

• Young women — especially during pregnancy — should maintain a high calcium intake (about 1,500 mg. a day) even if that means supplemental pills.

• Post-menopausal women should consume 1,500-2,000 milligrams of calcium a day to help replace the calcium that they are excreting.

• Regular, life-long exercise is mandatory.

• A modest consumption of animal (and vegetable) protein is necessary (at any age) for a healthy metabolism.

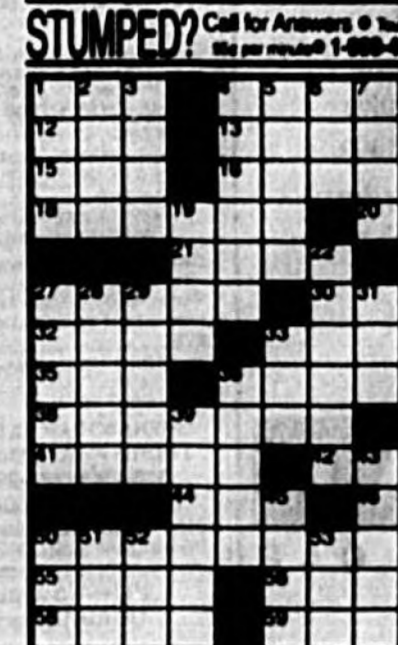
• Post-menopausal women should, at their physicians' discretion, have bone-density determinations. If osteoporosis is present, the women should consider prescription therapy: Hormone replacement, Didronel, Calcitonin, or Fosamax.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had pain

for about three years that travels down my back and arms. At 71, I'm otherwise in good health. I've seen several neurologists and have been told the problem is in my thoracic spine and that I have a pinched nerve.

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WIN AT BRIDGE... Back came the club nine. Declarer won with his king and led a spade, but, as recommended by the Bard, West didn't dare to wait upon "I would." He shot straight in with the ace and returned another club.

WIN AT BRIDGE

What good would it do? It is illuminating how different people view things. When a coach he had ordered arrived just in time, Louis XIV said, "I almost had to wait."

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North, West, South, and East hands, and a vulnerable dealer.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY Saturday, July 12, 1987 In the year ahead, you might be subjected to changes that will be orchestrated by outside forces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be tempted to take unfair advantage of a complicated situation, if avoided, your unselfish decision will prove quite lucky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck could be a powerful factor in your affairs today, with the possible exception of finances. Do not do anything risky or cute in that venue.

