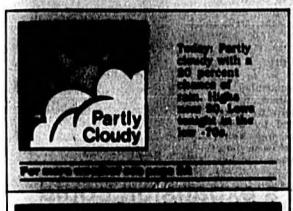
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School board will meet

The Seminole County School board will meet today at 5:30 p.m. at the Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. Members are expected to approve a budget in excess of \$485 million. For information, call 320-0000.

Light rail

The Florida Department of Transportation and LYNX will hold a workshop today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Eastmonte Park Auditorium. 830 Magnolia Drive in Altamonte Springs, to discuss a proposed route for a light rail system and the properties that will be affected. For more information, call 1-888-797-1618.

Golden Rule meeting

Golden Rule Housing & Community Development Corporation will hold its first board meeting on Sept. 10 at 8:30 s.m. at Golden-rule's offices, located at 2968 S. Orlando Drive (at Airport Boulevard).

Water management meeting

The governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District will meet at District Headquarters, State Road 100 West, Palatian on Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. at the same location, at regulatory meeting will be held followed by committee meetings. At 6 p.m. on the same day, a public hearing ad-dressing a tentative budget for flacal year, 1996 and proposed mileage rate will be held at the same location.

On Sept. 10, there will be another public hearing at the same location on land acquisi-

Local rider horses around

Annie Vorenkamp of Sanford carned a Youth Top Ten in Half Arabian Western Pleasure JTR and JOTR at the 5th Annual Youth National Arabian and Half-Arabian Champtonship

More than 1,000 horses and riders competed for national titles in 90 events. The versattle Arabian, Haif-Arabian and Angle-Arabian horses at the show were highly competitive in a variety of English, western and other disciplines, demonstrating high style, agility and

In addition, the exhibitors competed for almost 850,000 in scholarships plus saddles.

jackets and other prizes. For more information about upcoming events and youth program or the Arabian horse breeds, contact IAHA at: 10805 East Bethany Drive, Aurora, Colorado 80014 (303) 696-4500.

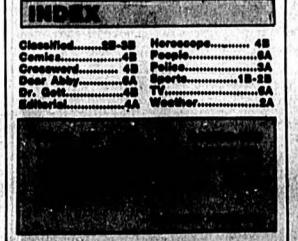
Vital records available

A new government publication. "Where to Write for Vital Records," explains how and where to write for birth, death, marriage and divorce certificates. This publication lists the appropriate agencies to contact in each state. along with the address, telephone number and cost. To order, send a check for \$7.95 payable to Federal Reprints, PO Box 11783. Washington

Oops!

In a story that ran on Sept. 7. George Cordon was mistakenly identified as growing up in Lake Mary. In fact, the Stenstrom Elementary teacher was born and raised in Sanford. Also. he is now attending the University of Central Florida where he is working on his master's degree in educational leadership.

From Staff Reports



Homeowners won't be intimid



from Fultz, Bob Foley, Hell Snow and Matt West confer before the meeting.

Sanford, Lake Mary residents meet to fight development

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Rather than resort to rumors over the backyard fence, homeowners in Kaywood took a proactive stance against proposed development adjacent to their neighborhood by getting together to learn exactly what re-course they have in the situation.

The homeowners meeting was organized by Irene Pults and Nell Bnow, to discentingle information about the pending land use amendment that would allow \$50 See Develop, Page 5A



har at Jony and Irons Pults's

Technology partnership for county?

PRUSE WHITE eraid Staff Writer

Telecommunications Director Chris Grasso was confident today that the Board of Semipublic/private partnership with HTE, Inc., a nois County Commissioners will approve a eading software and solutions provider whose headquarters is in Lake Mary.

Orasso and Purchasing Manager Kelly Loll are recommending a \$1.5 million annual, 5-year contract that will not only bring the county up to date in the technology field but also save \$277.685 in this time period.

"HTE's vision and mission mirror the See Technology , Page 4A

Deadly stretch of highway

By DAVID FRAMER Heraid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY- George Martines, 28, of Apopka, was killed Sunday on the Lake Mary stretch of Interstate 4. Martines was sliegedly traveling at a high rate of speed when he hit one of the barrier walls and then lost control of his vehicle. As he lost control, his car crossed over the median where it was hit by an oncoming car. Rescue services declared Martines dead at the accident aite.

Speed and the construction sone, which starts north of Lake Mary and ends just south of State Road 434, have claimed three lives in the last month making a total of four for this particular corridor of construction according to take Mary Police Chief Richard Beary. "Two things need to be done: education and enforcement," said Beary. Caution devices, such as the measage boards that warn motorists of upcoming construction, have had "ne effect" according to Beary.

Following the local route of light rail system

By MARIA OREM

Seminole County residents will have a chance today to view the proposed route of a Central Florida

The Florida Department of Transportation and the LYNX bus system will hold a workshop from 4 to 7 p.m. at Eastmonte Park Auditorium 830 Magnolia Drive in Auditorium, 830 Magnolia Drive in

Altamonte Springs.

The purpose of the workshop is

the proposed 25-mile path that will moves into the 1-4 corridor in ments and station locations. Road 434 in Longwood.

The project team is looking for public involvement, according to spokeswoman Laurie

Phillips of the engineering firm Keith and Schnars, Pa. of Altamonte Springs. More than 800 people participated in workshops that were held in March.

to provide information to residents and collect feedback and comments from the public regarding road tracks. The proposed route International Drive to Sea World. Phillips said engineers are also looking at an option to branch cut the tracks to the I-4 corridor in Al-

tamonte Springs and Maitland.

Aerial photographs and detailed boards will be presented at the meeting showing the areas in the including homes and

We all scream for ice cream!!

businesses that will be affected by the proposed alignment. Officials will also discuss alternative align-

specific properties in the acrial shots," Phillips said.

The presentation is the result of a preliminary engineering and en-vironmental study (PD&E) headed by the FDOT and LYNX and conducted by the engineering firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff. Quade and See Rall, Page 4A

Museum sponsors historical program

Special to the Herald

The Seminole Wars and Their Impact on Florida History will be the topic for a presentation Thurs-day, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural

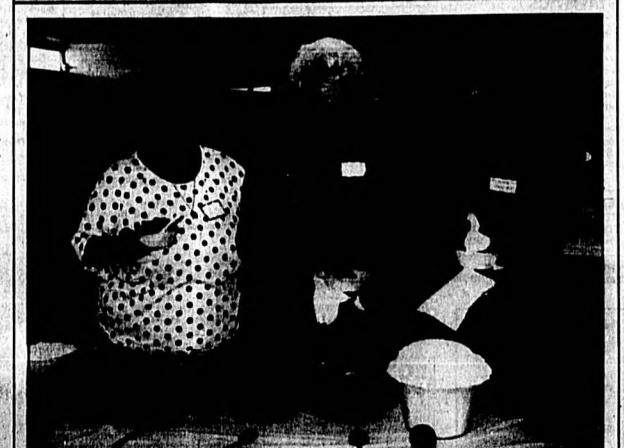
Free and open to the public, the program is funded by the Florida Humanities Council with its local sponsor being the Museum of Seminole County History.

The wars, (1816-1868) marked a time of externa conflict in Florida.

time of extreme conflict in Florida history and resulted in the expulsion of most Seminole people from their homeland. The speaker, Dr. John Mahon, professor emeritus at the University of Florida, explores the major leaders of both sides and to the relationship between the Seminoles and African Americans.

Seminoles and African Americans.

Dr. Mahon is eminently qualified to speak on the subject. He received a bachelor's degree from Swathmore College and a Ph.D. from UCLA. He then served three and a half years as a civilian historian in the office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. He was on the faculty at UP from 1954-1982, having served as See Wars, Page 4A



spansared by the Sentord Sentor Center. Disping into the exect confections that top the los cream are, from left: Ethel Fried, Peggy Fox and Frances Garrow.

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Pet of the week



Hil I'm a little boy, 8-weeks-old, 1 am a Lab mix, with four brothers and sisters in the same litter. I love to run and frolic. I would really like to have a nice new home with loving parents. I will be a grat addition to any family. Other Lab mix litters are also available at the Humane Society of Seminole County. If you would like to adopt me or any of the other animals at the shelter, please stop by or call 323-8685.

1997 tree assistance program for orchards

Special to the Herald

DELAND, Flo. - The USDA in announcing the 1997 Tree Assistance Program (TAP). The 1997 TAP program, administered by the Farm Service Agency, provides cost-share payments to orchard and vineyard growers who incurred due to damaging weather, including losses caused by freeze, excessive rainfall floods, drought, tornado, and earthquake in Fiscal Year 1997 (October 1, 1996 through September 30, 1997). Payment are authorized only for eligible owners who actually replant or rehabilitate orchard trees and vineyards. Growers must file an applica-tion for the 1997 TAP program at their county Farm Service Agency office during the signup period to be held August 18

through September 12, 1997. TAP is designed to reimburse

up to 100 percent of the replanting or rehabilitation costs or orchardists who experienced orchard tree and vineyard losses in FY 1997, Eligible owners may not receive more than 825,000 per person. To qualify, orchard tree and vineyard owners must:

* Own not more than 500 acres of the type of orchard tree or vineyard for which benefits are requested.

* Earn less than 82.5 million gross annual revenue in the tax year preceding the year in

which the losses occurred. Suffer 20 percent or greater loss, adjusted for normal mor-

Be in compliance with highly crodible land and wetland concernation provisions

Payments will be provided for the replacement or rehabilitation or al qualifying losses within the individual payment limitations.

Tara's tiara is up for grabs Saturday

reign as Miss America. The Lake Mary High School graduate and former Miss Florida will turn over her tiara to another woman on Saturday

The 1998 competition befinal being televised by ABC-TV on Saturday night.

Holland, whose parents live in Longwood, has made ap-pearances throughout the United States since winning her crown. She sang Patriotic songs on the Fourth of July with the Boston Pope Orches-

She made a strong commitment to promote reading and literacy as her Miss America platform, and has accomplished a great deal.

Holland plans to continue these efforts the coming year, and she'll be making more singing appearances.

The big hoopia concerning this year's Miss America contest is over the first ever wearing of two-piece bathing suits. Contestants have the choice for the first time to choose one or two-piece suits.

A couple of years ago, con-test officials considered doing away with the bathing suit segment, which constitutes 15 percent of the voting for a winner.

Light the candles Birthday cards today to ac- ers (Kentucky Fried Chicken



tor Cliff Robertson (72), musician-singer

Billy Preston (51), actress Bylvia Miles (63), actor Michael Kenton (46), actor Hugh Grant (37), former quarterback/broadcaster Jos Theismen (48) and basketball player Dan Mejerie (52). Kea-ton may well call this lineup.a Dream Team."

Bonza, Bonza

Sure enough it's Bonza Bot-tier Day again - 09/09. The minth day of the ninth month, an excuse to party hardy. Send a dollar to Gall Berger in Poca, West, Va., and she'll send you a Bonza Bottler button. Call Berger: 109 Matthew Ave. Poca, West Va., 25159. Go Mountaineers.

Milestones

California became the 31st state on Sept. 9, 1850. Mac Tae-Tung dies on Sept. 9, 1978. Rhode had its television premiers on Sept. 9, 1974 and Welcome Back, Kotter had its premiere on Sept. 9, 1975. Colonel Harland David Sandman) was born on Sept. 1890. He died in 1980. **Onward wagons**

The Honeymoon Trail Wagon Trek begins today in Pipe Springs, Aris., and ends Sat-urday in St. George, Utah. Be-ginning in 1877, Mormon couples traveled this 70-mile route to be married in the Mormon temple at St. George. This year, 50 copies are expected to make the trek in-covered wagons. Talk about getting hitched.

John Sebastien

Just in case you're going crasy trying to remember who sang "Welcome Back, Kotter," the answer is John Sebastien.
Kotter was played by Gabrist
Kapien. Rhoda was Valorie
Harper. Mae Tee-Tung played himself and Chinese Checkers.



NAFTA's expansion could devastate Florida's industry

Special to the Herald

LAKELAND - Members of the Fiorida Citrus Commission and the Florida Department of Citrus, representing the state's 14,000 citrus growers are planning to travel to Washington, DC to express the industry's concerns over the Administration request of Congresaional approval trade talka to expand the North American Free Trade Agreement Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). According to the Citrus Commission, expansion of NAFTA will devastate the Florida citrus industry, an industry that employs more than 100,000 people and provides an 68 billion annual economic impact to the state, ranking it directly in size after tourism.

In a letter presented to all 23 members of the Florida Congressional delegation and the State's two Senators, the Chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission, Howard Sorrells, stated, "Florida's citrus growera are concerned over granting broad fast-track trade negoliating authority to the Administration to form a Free Trade Area of the Americas. especially one that includes Brazil. Trade is a two way street; however, the growers of the state of Florida has as of late been forced down one-way alleys of unfair competition. For instance, after three years of NAFTA. Florida citrus is still not even allowed into Mexico. Any orange juice concession to Brazil would be unidirectional.*

Brazil the predominant exporter of citrus in the world. produces nearly twice the amount of oranges as the state

of Florida, and due to lower environmental and labor stan-darda has a 30 percent lower coat of production. Florida produced a record crop the previous growing season, producing close to 300 million boxes of citrus, and crop expectations are even higher for

the upcoming year. According to the Citrus Commission, Florida growers are continually under pressure from unfair trade competition. For instance, Australia still prohibits the importation of Florida citrus, yet Australian oranges can be found on sale in the United States. Additionally, China, the country with the largest trade surplus with the United States still remains closed to Florida Citrus. Mextcan and Caribbean Basin Inttiative countries aiready have taken advantage of liberalized trade with the United States

under recent trade agreementa. The Florida Congressional delegation has called for a meeting to discuss the issue with industry officials and representatives on September 10 in Washington, DC. This has been done in anticipation of the Administration's formal request of fast-track trade negotiating authority, which Congress anticipates receiving in September and voting upon in October.

The Florida Department of Citrus is an executive branch of Florida state government charged with the marketing, research and regulation of the Florida citrus industry. All activities of the Department are funded by the Florida citrus

Beauty isn't only skin deep

Last week, the Orlando Sanford Airport Terminal Building was awarded a beautification award from the City of Sanford Secnic Improvement Board. The award was in recognition of the many improvements that have been made at the terminal On hand to receive the award were (left to right) John Olesen, Director of Facilities. Scott Cole. Maintenance Foremand and Jim Felicetti. Grounds Maintenance Technician.

LOCAL FORECAST FLORIDA TEMPS Today: Skies will be partly MIAMI - Florida 24 hour tem-City

cloudy with a 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. 90. Lows in the Highs near lower-70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 70. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 70. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 90, Lows near 70.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 66 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Monday totaled ,00 inches. •Sunrise......7:07 a.m. •Sunset......7:37 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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TUESDAY: BOLUNAR TABLE: min.. 11:30 a.m., maj. 5:20 p.m., min., 12:00 a.m., maj. 5:45

Daytone TIDES: high: 1:03 a.m., 1:37 p.m., low: 7:11 a.m., 8:10 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 1:08 a.m., 1:42 p.m., low: 7:16 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 1:23 p.m., 1:57 p.m., low: 7:31 a.m., 8:30

EACH COMOTT

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 1-3 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 82 degrees and at New Symrna, 62 degrees. Winds from the northeast at 5-10 m.p.h.

Here are the winning num bers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 (Sept. 8) 2-10-16-19-25 Lotto (Sept. 6) 7-15-19-30-35-40



Kick contest upcoming Special to the Herald

Punt, pass,

Seventeen Seminole County boys and girls will advance to the Sectional Competition of the Annual NFL/Gatorade Punt. Pass and Kick Contest on October 15th in Brevard County.

Thirty-nine youngsters par-ticipated on Sunday in the Seminols County competition held at Seminole High School in Sanford. The youngaters were divided by age and gen-

The first, second and third place winners in the Boys 8-9 Division were: Nathan Loiars (Keeth Elementary School). Thomas Herress (Wilson Elementary School) and Terence Quinn (Hamilton Elementary

The first, second and third place winners in the Boys 10-11 Division were: John Connelly (Wektva Elementary School), Desmond Williams (Lake Orienta Elementary School) and David Rose (St.

Charles School). The first, second and third place winners in the Boys 12-13 Division were: Ryan Colton (Rock Lake Middle School). David Saula (Greenwood Lakes School) and Jesus (Lakeview Middle Middle Mulno

The first, second and third place winners in the Boys 14-15 Division were: Carrett Goldemith (Seminole High School). Bradley Locke (Seminole High School) and Stephen Asby (Jackson Heights Middle School).

The first, second and third place winners in the Girls 8-9 Division were: Elizabeth Connelly (Wekiva Elementary School). Aliciya Chandler (Idyliwilde Elementary School) and Hillary Martin (Lake Orienta Elementary School).

For service rendered

Ty Dedman, left photo, and John Hauck, center of lower photo, are honored at the Thursday, Sept. 4 city commission meeting for service rendered to the city of lake Mary. Dedman retired from his 8-year position on the Local Planning Agency in April. Hauck, a resident of The Forest since 1983, will soon be moving to Georgia. He has been actively involved in the community and served on the city's Board of Adjustment for 10 years. Mayor David Mealor shakes Hauck's hand as he presents him with a copy of the proclamation making Sept. 5 'John Hauck Day.' Commissioners George Duryes, from left, Gazy Brender, Shella Sewyer and Thom Greene look on.

dd Photos by Miranda He





Avoid becoming a crime victim

What should you do if you find yourself in a potential dangerous situation? Have you ever been faced with having to walk to your car in a deserted unlit parking lot or had car problems while traveling alone? Maybe you live in a neighborhood where crime is increasing and you are concerned for the safety of yourself or family. What can you

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department Crime Prevention Unit will present a class on crime Prevention Awareness from 2 to 3:30 p.m., September 17 at the Success By 5ix portable classroom on the Crooms Academy campus, 2200 W. 15th St., Sanford.

The free seminar is open to the public. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

For more information, call (407)302-8927.

Possession of cannabis

David Whatley, 30, of 1821 Sanford Landings, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Whatley was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, resisting with violetice, driving while license is suspended or revoked and possession of drug paraphernalis. Whatley was arrested in the 2300 block of West Seminole Boulevard. Report said that the officer made a traffic stop due to Whatley squealing his tires and seeming in a hurry.

DUI arrest

Orant Houghtaling Jr., 43, of 449 Riverview Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Florida Highway Patrol. Houghtaling was charged with Dill and arrested at the corner of Airport Boulevard and 20th Street. Report said that lioughtalings car hit the back of another vehicle then swerved into another lane hitting another car.

Retail theft

Leo Jackson, 20, of 700 E. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Jackson was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of South Orlando Drive. Report said that Jackson put dresses in a Wal Mart bag and exited store.

Disorderly conduct

Ruth Fields, 25. of 1105 E. 8th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Fields was charged with disorderly conduct and arrested in the 100 block of French Avenue. Report said that officers tried to calm Fields down as she continuously yelled obscenttles.

Tags switched on shirt

Carolyn Lingle, 22, of 2074 Heathwood St., Deltona, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Lingle was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Lingle switched tags on a shirt.

Man shot at

Levory Hickmon. 31, of 151 Bethune Court, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Hickmon was charged with aggravated assault and arrested at the corner of 14th Street and Olive Avenue. Report said that Hickmon abot at a man three times with a 9 mm handgun.

An air conditioning unit worth 8900 was stolen Thursday in the 800 block of East 25th Street.

Cash totaling 833 and other various items were stolen.

Thursday in the 800 block of Rosalia Drive.

A microwave worth 8300 was stolen Thursday in the 100.

block of Commerce Way.

Currency totaling 8902 and various other items were stolen Thursday in the 400 block of West Airport Boulevard.

A Sanyo television worth \$350 was stolen Thursday in the 500 block of North Palmetto Avenue.

Twenty packs of cigarettes worth \$37.98 were stolen Thursday in the 1400 block of South French Avenue.

Hot shot kids can sign up to play

Special to the Herald

The first local competition in the Seminole County Police Athletic League's Hot Shot '97 will be held at 5 p.m., Friday, September 12 at Candyland Park, 599 Longdale Avenue. Longwood.

Seminole County youngaters aged 9 through 14 will compete in Hot Shot '97. Each participant will be given 90 seconds to shoot a basketball from various distances on the court. Points are awarded for each shot made.

The participants are divided into categories based on age gender. The Seminole County winners in each category receive a free trip to compete in the Florida Police Athletic League competition later this year.

Hot Shot '97 is open to any Seminole County youngster between the ages of 9 and 14. Pre-registration costs 82. To pre-register call 330-6600, Ext 263. Registration on the day of

the competition costs 63. Future competitions will be held on September 19 in Sanford, September 27 in Winter Springs and October 3 in Lake Mary. The Seminole County Championahips are scheduled for October 26 at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

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nners to be distributed

Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. announces that Jeno Paulucci frozen dinners will be distributed Wednesday, September 10, at the Food Assistance Office located at 2970 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Fl.

All Seminole residents who are eligible to receive U. S. Department of Agriculture commodities will be eligible to receive this donated food from Paulucci Enterprises. Inc. Recipients are required to bring USDA cards as proof of eligibility. Residents of Seminole County who have not been registered for this program may be registered at this time. Eligibility is based on family size and income. Anyone currently on Medicaid, Food Stamps, A.F.D.C.

meet the income requirements. Rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, or

Distribution will begin at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Any questiona? Please call Food Assistance office at 322-1520.

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Record school enrollment continues

Special to the Herald

America's schools will continue to bulge at the seams this fall as another record number of students is filling up conventional and portable

classrooms. U. S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said 52.2 million students are expected to attend school this fall, with the bulk of the increase at the high school level.

According to the second annual back-to-school report, prepared by the Education De-partment's National Center for Education Statistics, total public and private school enrollment this fall will surpass last fall's all-time high of more than 51 million students.

Riley said the increases will continue unabated for the next decade and call for serious solutions to the school overcrowding problems that many achool diatricts are experience ing. Increases are expected to peak at 54.3 million in 2007.

"Portable classrooms and short-term solutions just don't cut it." Riley said. "We need to build some 6,000 additional schools in the next 10 years. Children shouldn't spend their entire educational experience

going to schools in portable classrooms. Right now school overcrowding is a local concern, but it has the potential to become a national crisis."

According to the report, the largest increase will be among teenagers. From the fall of 1997 through 2007, the nation's schools can expect a 13 percent increase in grades 9-12, a five percent increase in grades six through eight, and a one percent decrease in grades one through five.

Overall, elementary and secondary enrollment is projected to increase by four percent over the next ten years, with western states having the largest incresses .- California is expecting the largest percent increase of almost 16 percent. Idaho, Arizona, Wyeming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Georgia join California as states with increases of more than ten percent. Twenty states and the District of Co-

iumbia can expect a decrease.

"This is not like the peak enrollment in 1971, when after a
few years, it leveled off and
started declining." Riley said.
"From now until 2007, we will
ace a steady increase of students, and we won't see that dents, and we won't see that number start to decline for quite a few years after 2007. At

record 54.3 million students. We've got to start preparing for that now."

For example, the Virginia Beach School District was among the top 25 school districts with the largest enroll-ment increases from 1964 to 1994. For the past 15 years, the district's number of studente has grown by 39.2 per-cent. Currently, several schools are about 15 percent several over their capacity. They are either planning to open a new

room added to an existing school. Furthermore, three Furthermore, three schools are currently under construction, while renovations and additional classrooms are being added to another 13 schools. Also, the Virginia Beach School District currently uses about \$60 portable class-

Riley also stressed that the demand for teachers would rise with increased student enrollment. He said that about two million more teachers will be needed for the next decade.



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Editorial/Opinion

NAT HENTOFF

Independent civil libertarian

I first came across Robyn Blumner when she headed the state ACLU office in Utah. Exuberantly engaged in constitutional controversies, she knocked down a restriction on abortion rights; tried unsuccessfully to prevent Mormon prayers at public commission meetings; and otherwise brought civil liberties into conversations around the state.

Eight years ago, she became executive director of the Florida ACLU, which then was a marginal presence, but is now a strong force in the courts there. But Blumner has not been one of the national ACLU's favorite provincial chieftains, ther views on the First Amendment, for instance, are more extensive and desper on occasion, than those of national officials, in one case, when a female welder claimed

sexual harasament because of sexually explicit materials around a shipyard, a federal judge agreed, banning ALL 'sexually suggestive' material anywhere in the shipyard. Blumner, however, filed an appeal. She argued that the judge's order was too broad. "After all," Blumner said to me at the time, 'sexials have First Amendment rights too." The national office made a point of distancing itself from her First Amendment appeal in the case.

She has also differed with the national office in cases in which pro-life demonstrators have been sharply limited by courts as to where and how they can protest. Blumner herself is unswervingly pro-choice. (She once won a Florida state court decision providing atronger reproductive rights protections than the federal Constitution.)

Blumner's approach to civil liberties is lovous. She delights in controversy, being con-vinced, as she puts it, "that ultimately, whoever I'm debating will be convinced of my view." Her ability to make constitutional issues as vivid as she is has also been evident in her regular column for the St. Peteraburg Times. She will soon leave the Florida ACLU and join that newspaper as an editorial writer, while continuing her column.

in a recent column -- which is not likely to make the national ACLU or its often politically correct Southern California chapter miss her --Blumner admits to being a member of one of the most despised minorities within my social sphere. I'm an opponent of affirmative action.

'I can no longer att atlently while my cohorta defend a discriminatory policy that favors groups of people solely on their gender, skin color or national origin. ... An advantage granted me due to my sex demeans my indi-viduality, reducing me to a walking immutable

Affirmative action lumps individual students into groups based upon them ethnicity said skin color, then declares them collectively us-able to compete. It is virtually the definition of



Blumner has not been one of the national **ACLU's favorite** provincial chieftains.

Blumner quotes Shelby Steele's point that only 26 percent of black students -- six years after admission -- graduate from college. The reason, he adds, is that some black students who have not been adequately prepared for college have been admitted nunetheless. "Racial preferences," says Steele, "allow society to leapfrog over the difficult problems of developing blacks to parity with whites."

Those "difficult problems" are rooted in the

very low level pre-college achools that many black youngsters have to attend. As Robyn Blumner emphasizes. Raising the educational level of students of color so they can compete on an equal footing should begin at the beginning. Not later through affirmative action pressure to admit certain students, through preference, into the most prestigious professional achools.

"It is as if society missed a key step in trying to redress the wrongs of the past. Investing to urban and mostly black schools, giving Hispanic youth the educational tools they need to compete will serve to heal our racial divide."

Maybe it won't do all of that, but at least when these students come into a law school. they will have no doubts as to why they were admitted.

To my knowledge. Robyn Blummer is one of the very few active civil libertarians to break out of the ACLU's ex cathedra doctrine that affirmative action is both essential to achieve racial equality and is also clearly constitutional. Affirmative action is neither,

Although Blumner is also in a decided minority among liberals on this issue, she is not alone. "There are people," she says, "with a profound commitment to rectal equality who do not approve of the current methods being employed. Those, however, who support af-firmative action see it as an instrument of ra-

Line to the Robyn Burner.

Technology-

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county's goals and objectives," Grasso said to-We will be provided new software, necessary hardware, enhanced services, PC leasing and Year 2000 compliance."

"This," Grasso said, "plus the assurance that no one will be losing his or her job," HTE officials, who were scheduled to attend today's BCC meetings, have agreed to offer full-time employment to eight county employees.

Initially, the pay rates will be the same as the county is now paying these employees. At the conclusion of an orientation process, the eight employees will be working from the same stations where they have been. They really will not have moved," Grasso said.

Lucie Bilodeau-Poynter, Sr. computer operations analyst and John Haranzo, program analyst II to the Supervisor, of Elections will remain county employees if the new partnership is approved.

Public Safety/Information Technologies began researching a cost savings plan approach early in 1997. The county's staff was being put to the test because it was working with outdated software and equipment. From the getto a public/private partnership appeared to be the best solution.

County Manager Gary Raiser said he was ex-tremely pleased with the efforts the county's technology personnel rendered. He recognized the fact that help was needed because of the constant advances in technology. The county was in a hole and the hole was getting deeper.

At the direction of the BCC, Grasso was set today to present three options for outscoring information services, recommending Option 1. 1 with HTE, for \$1.5 million annually.

A second option was that the BCC renew the existing budget of \$1.8 million and provide limited services the best we can." This option would only provide for critical and essential services, and the 2-year backlog of needed software and changes would still exist.

Option # 3 was to go with a status-quo budget of \$1.4 million that Grasso said was never intended to be a working budget." It would allow no new users, services, software, hardware, Year 2000 preparation, networking or licensing. The county would try to make do with the systems and software currently in use.

The option of outscoring and partnering with HTE provides a clear direction for the future in achieving the county's business and technology goals," Orasso said. They can provide us with a single source solution that is both current and up to date."

The commissioners were expected to discuss the Issue at this morning's Agenda Review and vote at the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Notebook: Resolutions at the BCC meeting include one proclaiming the month of Beptember an Hispanic Heritage Month and com-mending the county's Office of Management and Budget for receiving the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for Fiscal Year 1996/97 from the Government Pinance Officers Association of the United States and Canada,

There was the first of two public hearing for the 1997/98 budget on Monday night. The second to adopt the final budget and miliage rates in scheduled at 7 p.m., Sept. 23. The tentative budget, including proposed staff adjustments, in 8394,831,750. The miliage rate is a 3.9 percent increase when compared to the 'aggregate rolled-back" miliage rate.

Rall

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Douglas Inc., Maitland . During this phase, the entire 52-mile corridor extending north to south was identified with the 25-mile portion in Seminole and Orange counties.

According to Phillips this is

the first phase of the project. A planning and design phase will be conducted prior to the start of construction, she said. adding that the firs segment slated for construction is the portion from Sen World to

downtown Orlando.

Speed

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Beary said that strict enforcement tactics will be im-Numerous joint plemented. operations with various law enforcement agencies will take part in the crackdown. will use radar, laser, and, if need be, we will use an nirplane to try and stop the speeding, Beary said.

The construction on Inter-

state 4 started last year, and it will continue. Chief Beary said, for the next 10 months. "The construction is adding lanes. eastbound and weatbound, to make it safer for motorists," said Beary, "There is no margin for error [referring to drivers and we law enforcement agencies) have to bring the speeds down."

Phillips said there will be an open format with a short presentation at 6 p.m. In addition, project leaders will answer questions and preliminary findings of a detailed financial plan will be available.

Additional meetings will be held Sept. 10 at the Omni Rosen Hotel, 9840 International Drive and Sept. 11 in the Orlando City Hall Rotunda, 400 South Orange Avenue.

For more information on the project, call 1-888-797-1816 or e-mail comments to raillynn@i4iranait.com. To receive updated information, check the website

http://www.i4tranait.com request a project newsletter through Vicki Smith at the above listed phone number.

DONNA BRITT

Still trying on the words, and why?

WASHINGTON--Funny, how someone can crawl under your skin without there being a bump, a bulge, a twinge even, to betray it. How you can hear more words about an event than seem bearable, and still boil the whole thing down to just two:

More than a week after those words greeted stairs at a charming bed-and-breakfast, I still find myself trying them on. After days of endless news reports, I can still hear the words and feel myself staring at the B&B proprietor as blankly as if she'd started speaking in tongues. I again try to connect them to the cropped-haired blonde forever smiling from magazine covers. To accept that people can die in car crashes sparked by the paparazzi's pursuit. That a vibrant presence so impossible to avoid could just cease to exist.

A dense, small part of me remains stuck on the stairs, mouth agaps. Another part wonders why, of all the words spoke about Princess Diana, "she died" won't fade.

And why it matters so much.

For all the talk about Diana's irresistible appeal, many are puzzled by how much her death has affected them. These people never closely followed her comings and goings, seldom bought magazines for her likeness, and suspected that those who paid ransoms for her dresses were daft. Like me, they knew that Princess Di had taken up with an exotic millionaire--who didn't?--but felt that if a peep wasn't heard from her for a year, they'd be

But on the morning that "she died" began fluttering about my mind like a restive bird. I looked so bewildered, my husband gently asked. "Why do you care so much?"

Because Diana and I got married within months of each other, I blurted. Because my sons, 15 and 12, were born within months of her boys. And now her boys are alone. Because we both ended awful marriages after much agonising. But I got another chance with you, I told him. The minute Di seemed to have found her new prince, she was hounded to

But so many found something that connected them to Diana.

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For my female friend, 26, who is raising two foster children alone, it was how she appeared to care "about everybody...reaching out to the sickliest people." For my younger brother, a atruggling musician, it was admiration for how "in an age in which being notorious reigns, she showed that goodness still matters most." for a fortyish recently unemployed guy behind me in the grocery store line, it was simply that she was real.

Then, she

died. 9

He shook his head, adding, "I couldn't

Lingering disbelief is a natural reaction to the notion that you can be real one second and a memory the next. Everyone has had a beloved friend or relative die and been incapable of stretching his or her mind around the fact. Such mental inflexibility amazes us when the beloved is a stranger.

That, of course, is what Disna was. I've read

a dozen pieces about how she thought, how she viewed her life, about who this fusion of very human woman and fairy tale princess childhood, her marriage and divorces epoculated about what her life might have been had she not been sucked-or gladly leapt-into the world's weirdest soap opera. None of it means very much.

We didn't know Diana. How could we have, when people with whom we live and work every day astonish us? But an unimaginable number of us were moved enough by what we saw and sensed to let her alide beneath our skins. That some of us didn't realize she was there should be a lesson in appreciation. Most won't recognize the lesson-not even the next time somebody's exit leaves us gasping.

So, it's over. Midnight has chimed, and the princess has left everyone frozen on the stairwell. We'll hear additional tributes: some will buy commemorative pine and plates. But Diana will still be gone, leaving us with the ironies -- the insecure ex-bullmic who twisted a world around her finger, the prince who preferred Camilla's wren to her swan, the public that sympathized with her yen for privacy but devoured every stolen glimpse.

But the love is left, too, which reminds me of words that were said about another harried princess, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis:

"She didn't belong to herself."

Wars

Continued from Page LA. chairman of History from 1965 to 1973.

Aside from writing numerous articles, chapters of books on the history of Florida and two books, he is the author of "History of the Second Seminole War.

For further information, contact Karen Jacobs at (407) 321-2489 or drop by the museum at 300 Bush Avenue south of Sanford.

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DOSOTHY SURGE BROWN Dorothy Eunice Brown, 6er East First Street, Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center

Sanford, Born Dec. 9, 1928, in North Carolina, she moved to Central Florida 1995. Mrs. Brown was a homemaker. Survivors include son Earl S.

Black, Osteen; sister, Jackie Watkins, Benson, N.C.; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Senford. charge of arrangements.

MILDRED E. DIAZ FLEAGLE

Mildred E. Dias Fleagle, 77, Malone Drive, Orlando, died Sept. 5, 1997 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. She was born in New York City on April 29, 1920. She was a homemaker. Diaz Fleasie was a member of Calvary Presbyte-rian Church of Orlando and was a former Republican Committee Woman of Orange County.

Survivors include sons, Steven R. Diaz, Apopka, Al Diaz, Park: daughters. Donna Lasalter, Mount Dora. Linda L. May, Casselberry; nine grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren.

by Gainea Arrangementa Carey Hand Funeral Home.

RICHARD R. WARDELL Richard R. Wardell,

Dana Drive, Lake Monroe, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 1997. Born Aug. 21, 1920, in Havana, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1980. Mr. Wardell was a truck driver. He was a member of the Teamsters Union, an accomplished musician, who played in several clubs in the Sanford area, he was a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Harriett; son, Russell J., Akron, Ohio; one granddaughter.

Brisson Funeral Home Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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Develop

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be built on 50 acres adjacent to the quiet single-family neighborhood.

Mayor Larry Dale, and City Manager Bill Simmons, both residents of Kaywood, were not in attendance, but Lake Mary City Planner. Matt West and Hills of Lake Mary homeowners association board member Bob Foley were there, with about 30 other concerned homeowners.

The meeting was held in the garage of the home of Jerry and Irene Fults and was organised by Nell Snow. Irene welcomed her neighbors and thanked them for taking time out from their usual Saturday afternoon activities to stand in the bright pre-autumn oun or ait in her hot garage.

"Thank you for responding to our call to arms," she read from a prepared statement. "We are here in an attempt to consolidate our efforts to oppose, and the recent attack on our property values and quality of life."

If plans currently before Sanford city commissioners are approved, an \$56-unit apertment complex will be built on property directly west of the Kaywood subdivision on County Road 46A. Approval of the plans can only be accomplished with a land use amendment for the property which was recently annexed in to the city from Seminole County. This is what the homeowners are opposing.

The land is currently soned for medium density residential, 10 dwelling units per acre. The developer of the property is asking for a change to residential/office/institutional, which

would allow for high-density residential, 20 dwelling units per acre. Neighborhoods such as Kaywood and the Hills of Lake Mary, directly across C.R. 46A from the proposed development, are soned low density residential with a total of five

or less dwelling units per acre.
"City officials lieve informed some of us that the developers can not make a profit in single-family residential housing," Pults continued, reading from her statement. "However, the developers did not elect our city officials are responsible to the voter, not the developers."

not the developers."

Fults and that she personally had gone to the home of the mayor to lovite him to come to the meeting. He was not at home, but she said she had left a message with his wife that he was welcome as long as he would not speak against the efforts of the

homeowners.

Dale said Tuesday that he was swere that he was invited.
"I decided not to go and cause a stink," he said. He said he didn't understand why he wouldn't be allowed to speak because he could explain some of the concessions that he to saking the developer to make, which includes 15-units per acre density, a 100-foot buffer along C.R. 48A. These concessions would make me a little

atona would make me a little more satisfied," said Dale. The city of Lake Mary entered into the fray over the apartment complex after learning about the proposed development in a newspaper legal ad-

vertisement.

West said they routinely check the advertisements of neighboring municipalities so that they can keep track of what business the city commissioners will be reviewing in

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their regular meetings. West said that it is standard practice for one city to inform another when a use change of land that borders that city is being considered. West said Lake Mary got no such notification from Sanford. "Unfortunately, they forgot to send us one." West said.

Lake Mary opposes the land tage change.

Lake Mary opposes the land use change for the same reasons that the Kaywood residents are fighting the change. The Lake Mary City Commissioners issued a resolution to Sanford, stating this opposition on Aug. 14, prior to the Aug. 28 Sanford City Commission meeting at which the amendment was to be discussed. Action on the amendment was tabled at that meeting.

West said that Dale has apploprised to Lake Mary for the oversight and Dale met with Lake Mary city officials this morning.

Pults and Snow hope to take a petition signed by 1,200 Sanford homeowners to the Monday, Sept. 15 meeting, asking that Mayor Dale and commissioners Whitey Eckstein, Brady Lessard, Kerry Lyons and Velma Williams deny the amendment.

Following the Saturday meeting, the homeowners association of the Hills of Lake Mary met in their regular monthly meeting. Foley brought a report, to those assembled, of the proceedings of the Kaywood meeting. The Lake Mary homeowners decided to prepare their own petition, worded similar to that of Kaywood's, and present it at the Sanford meeting. Its alrongly suggest that we show up in force at the next meet-

ing." Foley said. Though all of those in the homeowners meeting realized that the Sanford city commissioners would have no compunction to listen to what they had to say, Foley said, "We can have an impact through representation from

the city of Lake Mary and representation through the county."

if Sanford approves the land use change on Monday, Sept. 15, the amendment would then have to be reviewed by the Department of Community Affairs in Tallahassee. West said that is the time that objections by neighboring municipalities can have the most effect.

The Sanford City Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at Sanford City Hall.









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People

New Al-Anon group

A new Al-Anon group has started at Sanford Christian Church, 730 Upsala Road, Sanford, every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. For information, page Sissy at 317-5615.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club. 2587 S. Sanford Ave.. Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Ner-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon. a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Tossimasters meet

323-1664.

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonatmusters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn. S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewlcome to attend.

Pilot Club to meet

The Sanford Pilot Club meets the first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the RSVP building on the campus at Seminole Community College. All interested are welcome to attend.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwania Club meets Wednesday

The Historie Club of Senford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center. North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Riwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live munic by the Deltoniana 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Al-Anon meets Wednesdays

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12-step group.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 660-2003, or 896-5906.

Holocaust Council film series

The West Volusia Holocaust Memorial Council presents the 1995-96 film series the first Wednesday of every month through March, at 7:30 p.m., at the Temple Shalom of Deltona. 1785 Elkeam Blvd., Deltona. Phone: (904)-789-2202.

Volunteer of the Week

100 involved in on-air reading program

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Wearing Sanford Lions Club baseball cap proudly. Cecil Taylor apoke at length of his involve-ment with the organization and his volunteer efforts. Joining in 1964 while living in Alabai he has since moved all over the Southeast and been in five different Lions Clubs since then while retaining his membership in the International Association of Lions Clubs.

One of his volunteer efforts with the club is his work with the WMFE Reading Service. According to a brochure, the service provides news and information from local newspa-pers and magazines to the visually impaired and print disabled of Central Florida.

The service is operated by 90.7 WMFE-TV/FM and is broadcast on the Secondary Audio Channel of 90.7 FM and Channel 24. Broadcast hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 s.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Taylor added that volunteera all across from each other and take turns reading. "We read in pairs," he said. "One reads and then the other one reads. Each of us has a microphone. We cover about six hours with six people. Each of us reads for two hour blocks."

Assisting now in the program for over three months. Taylor alone worked some five times last month. "Most of the time I'm a fill-in or stand-by," he said. We have 100 people in-

The Liona Club is just one of the supporters of the program



Pauline Anderson and Cecil Taylor read on air for the WMFE Reading Service.

and membership is not necessary to become involved. Some of the clubs members that do participate are Chris Nest. Charles Hammock and Taylor himself. I thought the reading program sounded like a good and worthwhile project to vol-unteer with," said Taylor.

Another volunteer endeavor that the club and Taylor work in is furnishing giasses to any school age child that needs glasses and can't afford them. in February, the club will host ita 'Annual Blind Fishing tournament and Picnic" at the St. Johns River near Mullet Lake Park.

Since much of the Lions Club charity projects center around

the visually impaired, they will also hold a spagnetti dinner on Se For more information about the WMFE Reading Program, call (407)293-2300 ext. 198. On-air readers and office support are always needed. Donstions are also needed in order to provide stand-alone radio receivers. The cost is \$128 to purchase a new receiver for those in need.

pt. 27 at the Sanford Civic Center from 4 to 8 p.m. for a coat of 85.

Tnylor is also a 50-year member of the Texas Masonic Lodge and a member of FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) Retirees, after laboring in

that line of work for over 30

He and his wife of 30 years. Johnnie Faye, are members of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. They share four chil-dren, David, Johnny, Wendy and Janet, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They have lived in Winter Springs for 10 years.

For more information about the reading program, call [407] 293-2300 ext. 196. On-air readera and office support are always needed. Donations are also needed to provide standalone radio receivers. The cost lis 8128 tto purchase a new receiver for those in need.

Florida persimmons are oriental delight

been grown in Florida for many years since their introduction to this country in 1966. Recently, plantings of nonastringent types are increasing and becoming a popular dooryard fruit in Fiorida. In central Florida, trees grow well and produce high quality fruit.

Classification: Persimmone are classified into astringent and non-astringent types based on fruit characteristics. Astringent fruit must before astringency is removed and they are suitable for eating. Fruit of the non-astringent types lose astringency while still hard and can be eaten hard or soft.

d commercial varieties: Plantings of nonastringent persimmons can be made to include varieties that will ripen fruits from late September to early December. The varieties recommended seem to produce the highest percentage of marketable fruit. "isu" is the choice for the early sesson. 'Matsumoto Wase Fuyu' for



the mid-season, and 'Fuyu' for the late season. Puyu is the most readily available and is denerally consi commercial non-astringent varicty in Florida.

Planting: The trees will grow in many different types of soils, but should be planted on moderate to well drained soils. Select a site that allows for good air drainage or protection to reduce the possibility of freeze damage. Plant bare-root trees December through Feb. ruary, keeping the roots moist when out of the ground. Prune the tree back to 2/3 the original height at planting. Trees

purchased in containers can be pitialed any time of the year, but water must be applied often during establishment since the container medium will dry out quickly. If the tree has been growing in the container for over 6 months, it is best planted when dormant by shaking off the potting soil and apreading out the roots which have grown around in the container. Transplanted trees can be staked for sup-

tion: The tree need not be fertilized at planting, but should have light monthly applications during the first year from April through August. Trees should be fertilized 3 times a years in March when still dormant or about 2 weeks before ical formation, in June, and again in late August to early September. An area approxi-mately 2-3 feet from the trunk of the tree should be mulched, or shallow cultivated to control

Chip Budding: Trees can be chip budded a few weeks before leaf formation in the apring to a month before the leaves become inactive in the fall. Chip budding is the easiest and most versatile technique for propagation. Chip budding to often used from late August Into October on 5-7 month-old seedling nursery trees. Fall frosts must not occur within 6 weeks of budding to allow for sufficient callous-

Fruit ripening: Softening and astringency removal can be induced by covering the fruit with uncooked dry rice for 3-5 days. Freezing the fruit for 24 hours will have similar results. Ethylene gas can be used to apeed up the ripening process and develop more fruit color.

(A) Ferrer le Seminole County Urban Hortfoulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, Pl 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5658.

This couple deserves each other



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In all the 33 years I have read your column, nothing has appalled me like the letter from the live-in who described herself as 'Almost No. 2." She said, "He left his wife and two kids because the responsibility gave him no time for himself." What idjocy!

What kind of woman would want a man who shows no responsibility for his own children, but expects him to parent her kids? These peo-ple are sick, sick, sick! You were much too easy on them with your answer. Stand tough, Abby. MARY EGAN IN DALLAS

DEAR MARY: I advised the woman not to try to defend her position, which was indefausible. I do not flog those who write to me, even when I disapprove of their actions. Mine is an advice column — not a whip-ping most.

ing post.

Believe me, my readers got the message. The letters are still flying in Read on

DEAR ABBY: I have never been as anary as I was after I read the letter aigned "Almost No. 2." She said, "Nine- and 16-year-olds don't

need a lot of attention." These are critical ages in their lives, and being ignored by their father because he needs more time to himself is

clearly child abuse.

When people ask why the kids aren't around, "Almost No. 2" and her boyfriend should tell the truth: "We want them around only when we have nothing else better to do." That's the message he's sending out to his kids.

If his children are too much of a responsibility, he should have kept

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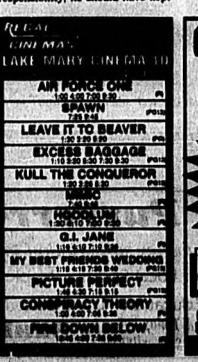
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MOM WHO LOVES TO BE WITH HER SON

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Bex 89440, Les Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)





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IN BRIEF

Flag coaches needed

SANFORD The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is still looking for two coaches to head up flag football teams in the youngest (7-9) age group.

All games are played on Saturday mornings. Interested persons should call 330-5897 for more information.

UCF, South Alabama tie

ORLANDO UCF's Danya Harris scored two goals and Sara Kane had a goal and an assist, but it was South Alabama who scored twice in the final 10 minutes to force a 3-3 tie in NCAA Women's Soccer action at the University of Central Florida on Monday.

Kane (longwood) gave the Golden Knights a

1-0 lead at 20:19 and assisted Harris' first goal at 26:13 to give UCP a 2-0 advantage. Harris (Atamonte Springs) then put the Knights up 3-0 just over one minute later when she scored from 20 yards out.

Leah Bridges (Pensacola) put USA on the board at 30:56 on a header off a direct kick that was sent into the box by Sabrina Thompson (Tampa). After Hills Rantala pulled the Jaguars within

one on a seven-yard shot at 81:47. Thompson forced the overtime session with the gametying goal from eight-yarda out at 85:41. UCP (2-1-1 overall) ouahot USA (2-0-1 overall) 5-4 in the 30-minute overtime period but neither team could break the deadlock.

Magic sign veteran Kempton

ORLANDO Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel announced Monday that the club had signed eight-year veteran forward-center Tim Kempton. Per club policy, terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Kempton saw action with the San Antonio Spura in 10 games last season. He tallied four points, eight rebounds and 50 minutes in

Tim brings a veteran leadership to our camp roster," said Gabriel. 'He is a very capable defensive player and rebounder that can play both the post and power forward positions."

Originally selected by the Los Angeles Clippers in the six th round (124th pick overall) of the 1986 NBA Draft, Kempton has seen action with Charlotte, Denver. Phoentx. Cleveland. Atlanta and the Clippers of the NBA: Wuber. Glaxo Verona, and Teorematour Milan of the Italian League: Valvi Cirona of the Spanish ACB League; and Limoges of the French League.

In his seven NBA seasons, Kempton has averaged 4.6 points per game, 2.9 rebounds per game and 1.1 casists per game in 272 contests. He enjoyed his finest NBA sesson in 1989-90 with Charlotte, averaging 6.1 points per game, 3.8 rebounds per game and 1.3 assists per game. Kempton averaged profesalonal career highs in points (19.1 points per game) with Wuber in 1987-88, assists (4.3 assists per game] with Limoges in 1994-95, and rebounds (10.1 rebounds per game) with Teditan in 1993 ocematour I

FASCAR POINTS 1997

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

(through September 22)
Late Models 1. (4) Bill Kecton, 2,247; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,104; 3. (41) Tim Houston. 1,767; 4. (33) Ricky Wood, 1,398; 5. (36) Rusty Ebersole, 1,340.

Limited Late Models _ 1. (9) Bobby Sears. 2,879; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 2,604; 3. (82) Tommy Johnson, 1,829; 4. (65C) Rick Lyons. 1,615; 5. (22) Larry Osteen, 1,580, Modified 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,735; 2.

(51) Tim Laurent, 2,433; 3. (12) Ross Eldridge. 1,529; 4. (55) Shain Held. 1,543; 5. (01) Steve Moldon, 1.216.

Bportsman 1. (77) Dan Zukowski. 2.694; 2. [11] Russ Shaw, 2.389; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce. 2,031; 4. (93) Sean Murphy, 1,826; 5. (24) Bill Loomis, 1,680. Mini-Stock _ 1. (01) Conrad Orenier, 2,862:

2. (6) Pedie Allthon, 2,391; 3. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 1.932; 4. (00) Ron Abeles, 1,852; 5. (24) Bill Loomis, 1,680.

Bomber 1. (50) Jeff Wright, 2,844; 2. (81) Mike Peppler, 2,830; 3. (84) Kenny Wilson, 2,073; 4. (14) C. Crottle-B. Moser, 2,000; 5. (57) Chad Pierce, 1,545.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (through September 16)

Late Models 1. (4) Bill Keeton, 2,509; 2. (11) David Rogers, 2,236; 3. (61) Bruce Everrett, 1,919; 4. (14) Ronnie Roach, 1,208; 5. (84) Ron Maugert, 1,186.

Limited Late Models 1. (9) Bobby Scars. 2,888; 2. (67) Chad Allman, 2,184; 3. (42) Mark Tracey, 2,183; 4. (11) Jeremy Fitch, 1,237; 5. (16) Bruce Lawrence II, 1,227.

Modified 1. (75) Dobby Blake, 2,942; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 2,708; 3. (51) Tim Laurent. 2,438; 4. (665) Jerry Symons, 1,131; 5. (11R)

David Rogers, 999. Sportsman 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 3,046; 2. (8) Glenn Wilson, 2,662; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 2,125; 4. (17) Phillip Bessett, 2,014; 5.

(11) Russ Shaw, 1,942. Mini-Stock 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3.215; 2. (3) Vic Vanlacker, 2.788; 3. (2) Bob Doxie, 2,037; 4. (0) Mark Paternill, 1,871; 5. (71) Ted Vulpius, 1,786.

Somber 1, (5) Richard Clouser, 2,676; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 2,354; 3. (57) Chad Pierce, 2,287; 4. (14) C. Crottie-B. Moser, 2,232; 5. (94) Jeff Shaffer, 2,164.

Surviving the rumble



Horald Photo by Do A Lake Mary player goes high above the net to put down a kill during the Rams' 16 14, 13-15, 15-12 victory over visiting Seminole Monday night.

Rams edge Tribe in third to win boys' v-ball battle

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY The All-Forman Rumble in the Jungle has nothing on the battle that took place last

night in the Lake Mary gym. Seminole High School's boys volleyball team went head to head with Lake Mary and what started out as a grudge match after Seminole bent Lake Mary in the Pre-Season Classic, turned into an all out war with the Rams pulling out the win, 16-14, 13-15, 15-12.

"I think that my kids showed great character out there and really showed something tonight," said Seminole coach Bill Whalen. I give credit to Lake Mary for playing so well. But we were in all three games, especially that last one. I am very proud of my players and truly believe that everyone is really going to hear a lot from Seminole this season."

Lake Mary can attest to that.

In the first game, aggressive defense kept both teams neck and neck the entire game. The largest lead in the first game was three points, which Seminole held at the mid-way mark.

Eric Otero hit a blistering spike to bring the Rams to a 13-13 tie late in the game, and after holding off three game points, Lake Mary finished it off, 18-14 thanks to great serving by Jack Elkins.

"It feels great to beat Seminole after we lost to them in the pre-season match." Otero said. "We were able to stick together and play as a team and that's what kept us in the match. We need to work a little more on our blocking. but in all we played really well."

Lake Mary's win only angered an equally talented Seminole team. who found themselves quickly leading 6-1. Matt Davidson served three aces while earning his team

alx unanawered points.

While they held the lead for the entire game, Seminole was up 13-4 before Lake Mary decided to get into the game. Once they did, however, the Rams made an impressive run, bring themselves within one point at 14-13, due mostly to very impressive net play by Jason Hawkins and Scott Henderson before finally conceding 15-13.

Seminole player David Fritta took control of his team and combined great net blocking with precisely placed passing shots to help with

the team's win. Not to be outdone, Lake Mary also severed to a commanding lead early in the third game as Henderson served to a 5-1 lead. Before long. Seminole found themselves in their biggest deficit of the evening. 11-2, and trying to fight back from an apparent 11-2 landslide.

Outstanding play at the net by Seminole brought the team three See Volleyball, Page 28

Lake Mary wins own tourney

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY _ Jeannie Mans was named the Most Valuable Player after she helped lead the host Lake Mary girls to the championship of the Lake Mary Invitational. Lake Mary and Oviedo both

advanced undefeated through their respective pools to earn a spot in the finals and it turned into an amazing battle with the Rams prevailing 15-11, 13-15, 16-14.

Third place went to Satellite with a 12-15, 15-8, 15-13 hard-fought victory over Lake Brantley.

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL at Lake Mary High School Pool A Lake Mary def. Dr. Philips. 18-10, 5-15, 15-

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LEARNING THE GAME



Over 50 young players showed up on Rinker-Stenstrom Field at Historic Banford Memorial Stadium Saturday morning for a free baseball clinic put on by the team from

Seminole Community College. The clinic was sponsored by the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department in conjunction with the Inner City Games.

Cross country teams dominate season openers

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ The cross country teams from the Seminole Athletic Conference got the regular season off to a good start Saturday at the Lake Brantley Open and Astronaut Invitational at Titusville.

The Lake Mary boys and Lake Brantley girls prevailed easily at the Lake Brantley Open, while the Lyman boys were third and the girls fourth at the Astronaut Invita-

in the boys' race at Lake Brantley. Lake Mary scored 71 points to top Pine Ridge (90), Lake Howell (109), University (154) and Oviedo (158). Also finishing in the top nine, out of 14 teams, were Seminole (eighth with 220 points) and host Lake Brantley (ninth with 222 points).

Individually, Joah Mitchell (16:48.7) from West Orange fol-lowed up his win last week in the Lake Mary pre-season run with a 11.3 second victory over Jeremiah Mitchell (17:00) from Seminole.

Joe Houston and Garrett Glinski were fourth and seventh for Lake Howell, while Nick Stuart (ninth) and David Binge (11th) paced a balanced Lake Mary team to the team title.

Lake Brantley rolled to a 43 to 74 victory over Winter Park on the strength of a one-two individual finish from Dara Wise and Stephanie Cornell and four runners finisihing in the top 10.

Oviedo, Lake Howell, Bishop Moore and Lake Mary rounded out the top six teams, while Winter Springs was 11th in its first race as a school.

from Seminole Athletic Conference

See Cross Country, Page 28

LAKE BRANTLEY OPEN Team scores 2. Lake Mary, 71; 2. Pine Ridge, 90; S. Lake Mowell, 160; 4. Univer-ally, 184; S. Oviede, 186; 6. Dr. Phillips, 171; 7. West Orange, 190; S. Semissie, 290; S. Lake Scinitey, 233; 10. Oak Ridge, 226; 11. Galeway, 227; 12. Bishop Moore, 238; 13. Wister Springs, 312; 14. Colonial, 338.

Team scores 1, Lake Brantley, 43, 2, Winter Park, 74, 5, Oviede, 75, 4, Lake Hewell, 108, 8, Bluhop Moore, 122, 6, Lake Mary, 178, 7, Pins Ridge, 179, 8, Dr. Philips, 221, 9, Colonial, 251, 10, University, 203, 11, Winter Springs, 278, 12, Edgewaler, 290, 13, West Orange, 340, 14, Onte-way, 10, 123, West Orange, 10 way, no team score. Individuals 1. Darn Wise, Lahe Bran-tley, 20-38: S. Bisphanis Cornell, Lahe Also in the top 10 individually

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ASTRONAUT INVITATIONAL

Team source 1. Winter Park, 50; 2. Rockledge, 70; S. Lyman, 80; 4. Tampa-

Jesuit, 97; 5. Vero Beach, 151; 6. Satellite, 153; 7. Edgewater, 154; 8. Spruce Creek, 189; 9. Titusville-Astronaut, 234; 10. Martin County, 294; 11. Mainland, 386; 12. Gaincoville-Enstaide, 409; 13. Merriti Island. 423; 14. Schastian River. 435; 15. Titusville. 437; 16. Kau Gallie. 442; 17. Palm Bay. 444; 15. Atlantic, not team score; Cocos, no team score; Cocos Beach, no team score; Merritt leland Christian, no team score; Melbourne,

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Team source [1, Spruce Creek, 87; 2, Calnesville-Eastaide, 97; 3, Tituaville-Astronaut, 99; 4, Lyman, 121; 5, Sarasota-Cardinal Gibbons, 120; 6, Martin County, 183; 7, Vero Beach, 187; 8, Cocoa Beach, 222; 9, Palm Bay, 243; 10, Rockledge, 283, Individuals 1, Relly Wasser, Martin County, 18:35; 2, Hibry White, Eastaide, 16:48; 8, Gianna Bivere, Lyman, 18:37; 4, Lindsey Massanhis, Lyman, 18:48; 8, Ann Brue, Ractaide, 19:48; 6, Maghan Lundsey, Atlantis, 20:08; 7, Mailson Perrin, Astronaut, 20:17; 8, Erin Dowd, Tituaville, 20:24; 9, Isa Dunn, Spruce Creek, 20:45; 10, Leigh, Gandy, Cocoa Beach, 20:47.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Prep Freshman Football

*Lake Brantley vs. Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, 7 p.m.

Lyman vs. Seminole at Thomas E. Whigham Stadlum, 7 p.m.

'Winter Springs vs. Oviedo at John Courier Field, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

'Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Boftball League. At Chase Park 2 Paul's Auto and Truck Repair vs. Sharks. 7

p.m. and Sharks vs. Insurance World, 8 p.m.; At Pinehurst Park _ Vaughan vs. Vivona's, 7 p.m. and Night Mares vs. Today Homes, 8 p.m.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

*Lake Howell at Winter Springs. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

*Lyman at Lake Brantley. Freshman, 5 p.m.; juntor varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
*Seminole at Lake Mary, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 6:30 p.m.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1997 senson is in the first column, personal-best senson totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the third

Raines was 2-for-4, including his second home run of the season, scored one run, had a sacrifice fly and drove in two runs to help the Yankees finally best the Baltimore Orioles 10-3 on Sunday. The Yankees did not play Monday and open a series with the Boston Red

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Tim Raines

Volleyball

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quick points and a second wind. The 'Noles fought their way back into the game and Lake Mary suddenly found four the net was the key thing." match points dwindle as Seminole was only two out at a 14-12

Finally, at the seventh match point of the evening, a perfect serve by Elkins gave Lake Mary the 15-12 win.

When you have a team down 11-2, you need to close it out." said Lake Mary coach Jeannie Fisher. In the second game our poor passing killed us but these kids never stopped believing that they could wm. Obviously. we have some work to do, but the more these kids play, the

more they will mature.

Lake Mary [3-0 overall, 3-0 Seminole Athletic Conference) will get a good chance to do that this week, as they face Dr. Phillips nway on Wednesday (7 p.m.) and host Bishop Moore on Thursday, also at 7 p.m.

Seminole (1-3 overall, 1-2 SACI will host Lake Brantley on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

LYMAN PREVAILS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS _ Lyman survived a first game loss to win two games that went right down to the final point in an amazingly close Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball match at Lake Brantley High School Monday night.

The Greyhounds dropped the opening game 15-12, but then rallied for a pair of 15-13, 15-13 triumphs to push win their first match of the season. The loss was the first of the season for

Circuit Court Oscoole County, Pieride Case & CI 93-0477 Noel Clegg.

vs.
Charles R Pimenta,
Sharon A Pimenta, his wife,
and Charles R. Pimenta, II,
Defendants

MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Wit of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Osceola County, Florida, Case 8 Cl 93-

0477 upon a final judgment ren-dered in the aloresaid court on

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have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the delan-dents in the following described property, said prop-

arty being located in Seminole

County, Florida, more particu-larly described as follows: Various items of jewelry, col-

the Patriots after three wins.

"It was an all-around team

Doing the damage for the Greyhounds were Matt Pierson (five blocks, 11 kills, eight asstats), Kevin Graves (five blocks. eight kills, six digs). Michael Carolan (nine blocks, two kills). Stewart Crager (four blocks. nine kills) and Evan Lolacono (eight assists).

This was a real disappointing loss," said Lake Brantley conch Jerri Kelly. We made a mental mistake and called for a side out against us for leaving water onthe court after a time out. A team should not lose that way due to a penalty."

Leading the way for the Patriots were Tairon Cornell (10 digs. four kills, seven blocks), John Dunn (stx kills) and Jay Allen (five blocks).

nole and Lyman will host Winter first game, they had the mental Springs on Wednesday. Both advantage, I feel the boys have matches are set to begin at 7

LATE FRIDAY

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Lake Brantley's boys volleyball team increased their record to 2-0 against Lake Howell Friday night.

Beginning the game. Lake Brantley felt slightly intimidated by Lake Howell's taller and larger players, but that did not stop them from sweeping their opponenta 15-13, 15-7.

"I was really proud of Paco Dalmau and Troy Shellhammer. both sentors and newcomers to the game. They played impressively and Shellhammer had seven good serves," said coach Jerri Kelly.

Leading the team was Tatron Cornell with eight spikes and two aces. John Dunn also had two aces and led in serving. Dunn had 19 good passes and Bobby Labrunda also assisted

in 18 good sets. Kelly said. "The boys were ex-Lake Brantley will be at Semi- tremely nervous but after the learned how to effectively read their opponents and the plays."

Cross Country

Continued from Page 1B schools were Lake Mary's

Claudia Beitel (fourth). Lake Howell's Sarah Richins and Mia McCormick (fifth and seventh. respectivicy) and Lake Branticy's Victoria Brown and Jes Eichelberger (ninth and 10th. respectively).

At Titusville, Alper and Adams ran second and third in the boys race to lead Lyman to a

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third place finish behind Winter Park and Rockledge, while Gianna Rivera was third and Lindsey Mahanahn was fourth to pace the Greyhound girls to a fourth place finish behind Spruce Creek, Gainesville. Eastside and host Astronaut.

This Saturday, the Edgewater invitational will be held at Cypress Grove Park in Orlando

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1987. Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Certificate No: 2287 Certificate No: 2287
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MARYANNE MORBE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

FLORIDA by: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: August 18, 26, and September 2, 8, 1997 DEH-210

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CLERK OF THE
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Bidder agrees to comply with the following requirement:
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available, contact Saminole County Sheriff's Civil Office and the undersigned as Sheriff of Saminole County, Florida, will at 12:00 A.M. on the 22rd will at 13:00 A.M. On the EXEC day of September A.D. 1997 offer for sale and self to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO AMY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at Altamonts Towing Service, Inc. 117 Marker Street, Altamonts

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am engaged in business at 400 Bridle path, Casselberry, Ft. 32707, Seminole County, Fiorida, under the Fictitious Name of BiLLV'S MARKG CITY AIR PORCE, and that I intend to register each name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasees, Florida, in accordance with the previolence of the the Circuit Court FOR AIRPORT ACCESS CONTROL FAR PART 107.14 SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS

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DEAR READER: Yes and no. I agree with you that any testing should be the result of intense cooperation between the patient and his physician or dentist. Certainly, if dental disease is present, annual X-rays of the teeth are appropriate.

However, so called routine leating be it X-ray exams or blood tests needs to be re-evaluated periodically; otherwise, the testing becomes merely an automated adjunct to the periodic examination.

For example, chest X-rays used to he "routine" for all patients before surgery. For decades, this was accepted medical practice, carried out without question. However, such testing was shown, a few years ago, to be completely unnecessary: It was a "sacred cow" that cost a lot of money (nationwide) and was of little benefit. Consequently, physicians changed their orientation and now order preop chest X-rays only if there is a specific reason to do so, such as shortness of breath or the presence of a lung disease.

To some degree, dental X rays have similarly taken on the trappings of rubric: Everyone does it, so it must be correct. Furthermore, most dentists take their own X-rays, so there is a huge financial incentive to continue the practice

Therefore, on this issue, I'll stand my ground Dentials can certainly be part of the decision process - but they should have to justify the practice of having routine dental X-rays done more frequently than every two or three years. For normal adults with healthy teeth and gums, annual dental X-rays are a waste of money and constitute unnecessary exposure to radiation that could easily be avoided

I don't have an axe to grind with dentists, most of whom are conscien-



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tions and honest practitioners. But there is a definite conflict of interest here. Perhaps, like pre op chest X-rays, the whole concept of "routine" needs re-examination and revision.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from genital warts, is there a new treatment for this annoying condition?

DEAR READER: Genital warts are more than an "annoying condition." Caused by the human papillomavirus and spread easily by sexual contact,

such warts can lead to cervical cancer and other consequences. Therefore, women with genital warts should have aggressive therapy and frequent Pap tests and should insist that their partners use condoms. (Men with these warts should also be treated and use

Until recently, therapy was far from satisfactory and included powerful topical drugs, laser removal, cryotherapy (freezing), electrocautery (burning), and surgery.

Now there is a new treatment which was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Called imigulmod cream (trade name Aldara), the product shows great promise. In a study group, 55 percent of women and 59 percent of men enjoyed total clearing of their warts after applying Aldera three times a week for up to 16 weeks. Ask your doctor about this new drust.

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May the luck be with you

By Phillip Alder

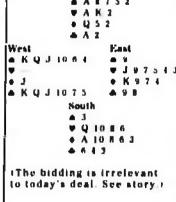
To get full value from today's deal. ou must cover up the East and West hands. Then decide the maximum number of tricks you, as South, could win with hearts as trump if you could arrange the missing 26 cards as you wish. In addition, you may request West to lead a red or black card. Once you have stipulated the color. West may lead any card of that color.

The story in "Right Through the Pack" by Robert Darvas and Norman de Villiers Hart (reprinted by Baron Harclay, 1996; to order call \$00-274-2221) is related by the diamond queen, who tells South that she is his bridge fairy godmother. She adds that South will be rewarded with favorable auit

breakl in the future if he can solve this problem. Well, what are the East West hands, and which color is the opening Once you've decided, uncover the full diagram.

South asked West to lead a red card So the diamond tack was covered by the queen, king and ace. (It doesn't help East to play low.) Now came a club to dummy's ace, a diamond to South's six, a spade to dummy's ace, and a diamond to South's eight Next. South cashed the diamond 10, discarding dummy's club two. Then, South ruffed a low club with dummy's heart two. Finally, he made the last six tricks on a high crossruff, East being overruffed four times and underruffing dummy twice.

So, South made seven hearts! Were your answers 13 tricks and a red card? If so, you win favorable distributions for the rest of your life - assuming, of course, that the diamond queen is also



North

your fairy godmother.

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HOROSCOPE



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Conditions look hopeful for you in the year ahead. You might find victories in vanues where you previously encoun-tered disappointment and rejection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be luckler than usual at this time with endeavors you personally originate. Do not feel that your ideas are inferior to others. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10166. Be sure to state your zodiac

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, financial lips by insiders are not of much value, but today, the information to which you're privy may be worthy of investiga-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you are likely to enjoy ventures that are more verbal than physical. An information exchange with friends could be of enormous importance.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trends are favorable regarding your material affairs. Something that starts out small could be transformed into something

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Anticipated news that pertains to a matter outside of your immediate jurisdiction is forthcoming. Today may even be the day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck might have something special in mind for you today. If could involve an arrangement that is already producing results. Be-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are in a cycle where you could be more fortunate than usual in partnership arrangements.

Look for ways to form alkances with competent cohorts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Act in accordance with your perceptions today. When you conceive bright ideas on ways to further your ambitions, swing into action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think winning thoughts today if you are participat-ing in some type of competition, whether il involves sports, romance or business. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Move things around if it helps better your lot in life. Changes you implement today could have lar-reaching, layorable effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will find you a delightful person with whom to associate today. Your mind will be focused on what you can do to cleane others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to look out for economic and career possibilities. Something substantial could develop for you, but you may have to track it down. 01997 by NEA, Inc.

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