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### **NEWS** DIGEST

### Hawks halt Hounds

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell knocked off Lyman in three grueling games in a battle of unbeaten Seminole Athletic Conference boys'

### ☐ People

### A silver celebration

Around the nation, prestigious cultural groups are floundering and folding, but not in Seminole County. Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is going for the silver - its 25th anniversary, that

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### New candidate to be named

SANFORD — A Democratic replacement for former state legislative candidate Eric Adam "Rick" Kaplan will be named Saturday at a party rally at Red Bug Lake Park near

County party chairman Bill Gilmartin refused to name the person who has been selected, saying state party officials need to complete legal steps before the replacement can step forward. Gilmartin said the candidate was nominated by himself, state committeewoman Cay Westerfield and committeeman Jim Purdy. Gilmartin said the 25-day campaign will be

fast-paced.
"It'll be like throwing water on a hot greased frying pan." said Gilmartin. "It will be fast and highly publicized."

Kapian resigned from the District 34 campaign against incumbent Bob Starks Friday after a Seminole County circuit judge ordered him to stay away from Starks. Kapian is accused of wounding Stark's wife Judy in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 27. Investigators say Kaplan was attempting to murder Starks, who was not home. Kaplan is free on \$100,000 bond and Starks and his family remain in hiding, protected by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

### Olympic sponsorship dropped

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced today that the U.S. Postal Service will drop its formal Olympic sponsorship, but will seek a business rela-tionship with the games when they come to Atlanta in 1996.

The agency was widely criticized for spending more than \$100 million to become a sponsor of the 1992 Olympics. Postal officials continue to insist they will wind up with a net profit of more than \$50 million on the venture, however.

When he took office in July, Runyon said he would review the sponsorship, which had drawn vocal opposition in Congress.

d the postal be ard of governors toda that he has decided that "the Postal Service cannot pursue a traditional Olympic sponsorship and use it to our best advantage. So we will not do that."

### Complied from wire and staff reports

Girls take to the courts

SANFORD — A trio of girls' high school volleyball matches will be highlighted in Wednesday's sports section.

### A bachelor's life

A bachelor teacher, bartender and computer expert learned to cook out of necessity. He recommends his Beef Burgundy for single males to share with a lady friend.

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### Strong autumn winds



Partly cloudy with a high near 80. Wind northwest 10 to 15

For more weather, see Page 2A

### Santord may buy la

Commissioners: Strip mall doubtful for school property

SANFORD — The City of Sanford may purchase a controversial piece of property developers have been trying to resone for a strip seal. The resoning of the land across from Sanford Middle School has angered area residents.

The ultimate use of the land however, is still

undecided.

During a joint workshop meeting yesterday between the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County School Board, discussion focused on the nine acre parcel.

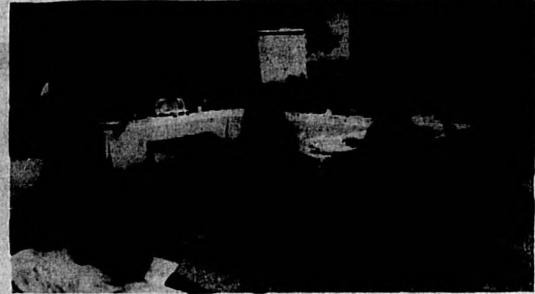
Richard Hardwick of St. Petersburg, has sequested a rezoning of the land from residential to commercial use, with the plan of constructing a strip mall. The matter has been held uppending discussion with residents near the land, who have objected to the proposal.

"Mr. Hardwick has the property under contract to purchase it from the School Board," said Diane Kramer, director of facilities for the Board. "The contract is good through Oct. 14."

She continued, "In the meantime, we have met with him, and the residents, and during the 

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### Lake Mary merchants will meet with Sturm over road

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Boulevard merchants were to meet this afternoon with to get the stailed boulevard construction back

Questions to be asked of the Commissioner
were the primary subject of discussion at a since June following the pull-out of the prime meeting this morning at the Galleria Restaurant in Lake Mary.

At this afternoon's gathering, boulevard business operators will be seeking answers regarding the continual delay of the project.

In addition to the problems customers may have leaving the boulevard to enter shopping County Commissioner Bob Sturm. The prime centers and businesses, merchants also question to be asked is why the County refuses expressed concern over safety factors for motorists, traffic delays, and water runoff problems.

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### Investigation of shooting criticized

SANFORD - The family of a Sanford man found dead in Longwood last week of a single gunshot wound are crit-ical of Seminole County Sheriff's Office in-

vestigation.
Although sheriff's investigators suspect \$1-year-old Walter Ethert Brooke shot and killed himself in the back of his pickup truck,

life to end it.



family members say Brooke was too content with his

"I'm just not sure of the competency of this sheriff's department," said Joyce Cook, 33, Brooke's Sheriff Don Ealinger said Monday the investigation

into Brooke's death is continuing and there was no predisposition to treat it as a suicide.

"That's not true," said Ealinger. "We have a lot of pending investigative work to do." Cook and her parents, James and Lula Brooke of

Sanford, were to return to Wayneboro, Va. Monday to bury Walter, an operating room technician at Seminole Community Hospital. "I am going to stay on top of this," Cook vowed

before leaving.

What sheriff's spokesman George Proechel will disclose is this: Deputies received a call shortly after midnight Friday morning from a resident of Seminole Avenue saying he heard shots fired, an argument and a loud engine noise. Deputies arrived to discover a man's body draped across the bed of the truck with a bullet hole in the man's head. A .357-magnum handgun lay in the mud by the truck.

A search of the swampy area, aided by portable lights, revealed no evidence anyone else had been □ See Dooth, Page SA

### Thomas retires from schools, not the kids

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### Sanford feud with Orlando escalates

Chapter Three
Orange County's two major cities. Orlando and Sanford, continued to grow. People also began to settle in greater numbers in such areas as Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Oviedo, Chuluota and what is now Casselberry and Winter Springs

The first major news of 1912 in Sanford was G.W. Spencer being elected mayor. Later in 1912 folks in Sanford were stunned when the Titanic sank on its maiden voyage to America. In August of 1912, a local tragedy occurred when W.D. Holden, a prominent real estate broker, was killed in one of the city's earliest auto accidents. The Sanford baseball field at that time was known as Holden Park, named for the broker. The park was located on the westside of French Avenue between what is now Scotty's and Ninth street. The park was also near the Atlantic Coast Line's offices, roundhouse and shops. And an event that happened later on this same baseball diamond would play a big part in the "birth" of Seminole



JULIAN STENSTROM

### Sanford's Lakegate Third of 11 parts

Most of the political talk around Sanford in 1912 centered around the possibility of dividing Orange into two counties. At the outset of these rumbles State Representative Forrest Lake opposed splitting the county, although nobody around today seems to know why. It might have been because he could lose his seat in the Florida Legislature. Nevertheless, it wasn't long before Lake changed his mind.

At the start of 1913, Orange County had a population of 19,700. The northern part of the county, including Sanford, had 7,700 folks. The original talk about dividing the county along an east-west line would have left the southern part with 12,000 people compared to the 7,700 in the northern portion.

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### Feds mum about storm damage

MIAMI - Pederal officials refused to comment on a published report that their Hurricane Andrew study faults poor workmanship and inspections for much of the damage left by the storm.

The study by a department of the Federal Emergency anagement Agency summarizes hundreds of hours of westigations since the Aug. 24 hurricane. The Mismi Herald

According to the Herald, the study by FEMA's Federal Insurance Administration attributed a large part of the damage to "substandard workmanship ... the use of inappropriate building materials" and "the county's failure to inspect all

FEMA officials refused to discuss the report.

"The report is in draft form," Glenn Woodard, chief of FEMA's Natural and Technological Hazards Division, said Monday, "We had assured the county that we would discuss it with them before it was released. FEMA did not release the

### Boy, S. drowne in Gulf

DESTIN — A 8-year-old Georgia boy has drowned in the termy waters of the Gulf of Mexico while swimming at a fortide Panhandle beach.

Florida Panhandle beach.
Jonathan Samuel Trapp of Lawrenceville, Ga., was in the water with his two sisters, ages 15 and 17, and another 15-year-old girl about 20 yards from shore Sunday when all four were caught up in rough waters and a riptide, said Okaloosa County sheriff's spaisement Rick Hord.

The two 15-year-olds were able to get out of the water on their own and a couple of other beach visitors reacued Maria Trapp, 17, who was taken to Humana Hospital in Destin and released Monday.

Divers found the boy's body in 10 feet of water about 50 yards from shore about 4 1/2 hours after he disappeared. Hord

"They were in the surf when they ran into trouble," he said, "They were not that far out at all. I suspect that the panic factor may have had something to do with it."

### Minister refused appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court turned down the appeal of a Florida minister convicted of disturbing the peace for preaching his anti-abortion message too loudly outside a West Palm Beach medical center.

On Monday the court, without comment, rejected arguments that the June 10, 1989, arrest of John Wesley Marks, paster of the Agape Temple Church of God in Loxahatchee, violated his free-speech rights.

Marks was sentenced to six months probation and 30 hours

of community service.

The appeal acted on today said Marks had been "vociferous in his preaching," and that he had repeatedly used the word "murderer" when addressing people who entered or left the

Presidential Medical Plaza.

The appeal said Marks should not have been arrested, however, for preaching too loudly.

### Rep. Steams' mother dies

OCALA - Emily Steams, mother of U.S. Rep. Cliff Steams. died. She was 88.

Mrs. Stearns died Monday of heart failure at Marion ommunity Hussital, the Ocala Republican's office said in a satement.

The Alberton Par, mixture fived in Washington D.C. from 1906 until the death of her bushend, Clifford R. Steams, in 1908. She then mixtud to Ocale, where she lived with her see until her death. Her husband was a U.S. Navy veteran and Justice Department attorney.

A graduate of Simmon's College in Boston, Mrs. Stearns did raduate work at the University of Denver. She in 1973 ublished a children's book, "Golden Sentinel."

### Building contractor arrested

NORTH BAY VILLAGE - A building contractor was arrested on charges of overcharging the city to remove hurricane debris

Oscar Brookins, a part-time employee for the city and owner of a masonry and construction company, was arrested Monday. He had contracted with North Bay Village to remove and dump He had contracted with North Bay Village to remove and dump debris from Hurricane Andrew, according to a statement from the U.S. attorney's office.

The city paid Brookins more than \$34,000, of which more than \$30,000 was overpayments, the U.S. attorney said.

All of the bills for Brookins' services were billed by the city to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for reimbursement from federal disaster relief funds.

Brookins also is accused of an attempted \$1,250 bribe of the city's public works director in connection with the same debris-hauling contract.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

### Murder suspect dies Alleged killer of girl commits suicide

MELBOURNE Police awaited the to of lab tests before 4 cours or lab tests before deciding whether o close the case of a teen-age girl's murder ther the prime suspect apparently killed

Paul David McDonald, 20, was found dead in his bed, one day after police questioned him about the slaying of Debra Fensier, found stabbed in her driveway Saturday morning, Brevard County sheriff's spokeswomen Joan Heller said Monday. McDonald's wounds were self-inflicted but police were awaiting autopsy results for the official cause of death, said Heller, who would not release any details about the

Detectives had interviewed McDonald on Sunday, taking blood, hair, saliva, fingernall and clothing samples as part of their investigation into Feneter's death. Heller

"He knew he was a suspect and knew they were coming back," the spokeswoman said.

McDonald, a bakery worker and graduate of the high school Fenster attended, had tried unsuccessfully to date her.

"We do know that he had asked her out a number of times and she had turned him down." Heller said of police interviews with students and friends. "She had a

oyfriend."
Heller said Debra's parents last saw their daughter early Friday night and assumed she was in her bedroom all night.

Police found no sign of forced entry to the

### Wounded robbery victim kills self or 'cowardice

### ly Accordated Pages

ORLANDO - A clerk wounded in a convenience store robbery. haunted by his shame at fleeing the gunman, committed suicide 10 months later after tape re-

cording his despair.
"I'm sorry. I'm so sorry. I'm a coward, and I despise cowards. Why can't I just die like a man?" mes Webster, 39, said on the recording made an hour before hin death.

The tape figures in a dispute between Webster's heirs and the Circle K convenience store, which is appealing a court decision ordering the chain to pay \$102,500 in death benefits. On Dec. 9, 1991, Webster took

an entire bottle of tranquilizers his doctor had prescribed for his growing depression, then, as he drifted off, taped a statement about the Feb. 17, 1991 robbery.

Webster was a clerk for an Orange County Circle K store when an irritated robber pointed a pistol at him and pulled the trigger, wounding him in the

"I should have died that night of February the 17th. I have no

business living," Webster said on the tape. "I really don't want to die. But I don't have a choice now. That man took something out of me that night."

All he could remember was being terrorized by the gunman, trying to hide, running away, tripping, failing, running again. He remembered being powerless to stop the robbery and being overcome by fear. He never made peace with himself.

The robber was eventually caught, convicted and sentenced to 12 years in prison. He could be released by 1996.

Webster - who had been robbed twice previously worked only one day after the shooting, saying he couldn't conquer his fears.

He lost his job, was evicted. had to give up his two sons, ages 11 and 7, to a relative. He eventually wound up spending two weeks in a hospital - only to have his car reposeessed from the parking lot. Then came the suicide. Webster's sister, a waitress in

a Winter Park barbecue restaurant, is paying \$20 a month to the funeral home that buried him.

### Ex-S&L officials, law firm agree to pay \$11.2 million in OTS action

When the Bill Clinton caravan made an unecheduled stop at the state-operated Rest Area, between the Sanford and Lake Mary I-4 exits, Hillary Clinton made a beeline for the vending machines to satisfy her awest tooth.

By Acceptated Press

MIAMI - Two ex-officials of American Savings of Florida, its law firm and one of the firm's partners have agreed to \$11.2 million in restitution for a acheme that cost the thrift 923 million, federal officials say.

Former American Savings chairman Harris Friedman, Richard Grassgreen, former president of Enstar Corp., the 50-percent owner of American: the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart and the firm's partner Alan Berkeley agreed to pay restitution to the Miami-based thrift of \$11.2 million in a settlement with the federal Office of Thrift Supervision.

Neither the firm, nor any of the three individuals admitted to or denied the OTS allegations. Instead, they agreed to the settlement to avoid any further legal action, the OTS said in a Monday statement.

"We believe that it's a successful conclusion to a matter that we have been working on for a couple of years," said Alan Goldstein, an attorney for American Savings.

The alleged scheme began when the then American Savings & Loan Association, under pressure from federal regulators, sold its junk

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bonds to parent company Enstar in late 1989. In exchange. American received a note backed by certain collateral.

But when Enstar's financial troubles worsened. it repeatedly raided the collateral account of cash. the OTS contends, and the executives substituted Enstar subsidiary stock of uncertain value. A total of \$36 million was channeled to the

subsidiary from American Savings through the plan, which the OTS said was mesterminded by Grassgreen. Friedman and other American officers and directors. A total of \$23 million of that Berkeley did not disclose the true nature of the

plan to OTS, regulators said.

The institution and all the individuals lost sight of the representation of the institution," said Carolyn B. Leiberman, senior deputy chief counsel for OTS.

Under the settlement, Grassgreen will be permanently banned from the banking industry and will pay restitution of \$1.5 million.

Friedman agreed to a permanent ban from the banking industry and to pay restitution of

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### inmate uses dead for scam

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A Bay County Jail immate has been writing letters to dead people hoping their families will respond favorably to his requests for cash.

No one, however, has yet given the prisoner any money so he cannot be charged with fraud, sheriff's Sgt. J.D. Nolin said Mon-

The inmate, who Nolin declined to name because he hasn't been charged. peruses newspaper obituary columns to find deceased people who are about the same age as his father, who also is dead.

also is dead.

"He finds a person that would have been close to his father's age and he writes that (the deceased) and his father were good friends," Nolin said. "It's a

### MIAM! - Hore are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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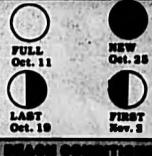
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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in

the lower to mid 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 80s.

Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast: A cold front in north central Florida Tuesday morning will drift south by tonight before becoming stationary. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s.



TUESDAY

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Pel Daytona Beach: Waves are three to five feet and rough.

> with a water temperature of 77 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are four to five feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

Current is strong to the south

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THURSDAY

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory. Tonight: Wind northeast 20 to

25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet with a large northeast swell. Bay and inland waters rough. Widely scattered showers.

Wednesday: Wind northeast 20 knots. Seas 5 to 8 feet with a large northeast swell. Bay and inland waters rough.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

BATURDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .02 of an inch. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 68 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Today's sunset.....7:06 p.m.

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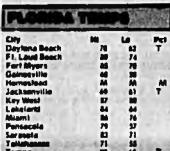
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with the gam.

Police report finding a 9 mm handgun in the car. Mack was charged with attempted armed robbery, carrying a concelled firearm, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. The other three persons in the car were not charged.

### led licence leads to arrest

Undrain Terrell Copper, 18, 145 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop at Academy Avenue and Airport Boulevard Saturday. Deputies report a computer check revealed he had had five license suspensions. He was cited for the fifth time on driving with a suspended license.

### Two arrested after soo

Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested Richard Carlton Huffins. 24, and Kenneth Lee Aron, 34, both of Orlando, on Priday: The two were reportedly involved in an auto accident at Highway 17-92 and Bargain Boulevard. Troopers said Huffins, seen driving the vehicle away from the incident, later fied on foot, with Aron taking the driver's neat.

Huffins was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and driving with a susupended license. Aron was charged with obstructing justice. After the two were taken to the Sanford Police station, police found Huffins was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole.

### **Burglary** solved

Sanford police arrested Richard Bernard Gordon, 37, with no specific local address, at his stater's residence on Friday. Police said the stater had reported a shed broken into at her home. 1612 Strawberry Ave., and had indicated her brother was suspected. When located, police said Gordon had a saw hidden under his coat. He was charged with burglary.

### Tool theft suspect arrested

Sanford police arrested Scott Eugene Dunn, 28, 618 Mellonville Ave., early Monday. They reported the arrest was in connection with the theft of a number of tools, from the home of Steven Pedigo, 518 Mellonville Ave., on Aug. 26. Police said Dunn was identified by a witness

He was located at 801 Celery Ave. and charged with burglary and grand theft.

### Suspicious activity leads to arrest

Sheriff's deputies arrested Telly Savalas Mediock, 18, 1000 Maple Ave., Sanford, near a business at 3301 W. First St. in Sanford. Responding to a call about a suspicious person, officers located Mediock.

A search revealed he had a bag containing what later proved positive in tests to be cocaine. He was charged with possession of cocaine. He was also found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with contempt of court.

### Man arrested after bout with father

Sanford police arrested Kenneth A. Becker, 43, 161 Nova Drive, Sanford, on Saturday. Police said he had been in an argument with his father, Raymond Cline, 200 Windsor Court,

Police said Becker chased his father in a car, and later entered Becker's car, demanding the money. Becker was located at 815 S. French Avenue, and charged with battery to a person 65 years or older, and false imprisonment.

### DUI charges:

• Florida highway patrol troopers arrested Calvin Moore IV. 2240 Jitway Ave., on Saturday, following a traffic stop at Jitway and Main, in Midway. Moore was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thomas Hurley Conner, 26, 2638 Laurel Ave., Sanford. was arrested by Lake Mary police Friday at Country Club Boulevard and 3rd Street in Lake Mary. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

### Warrants served

•Sanford police arrested Christine Hayes, 1015 Hickory Avenue on Saturday. She was located at 13th Street and Sanford Avenue. Hayes was wanted on warrants charging her with delivery of a controlled substance to a minor, and battery against a law enforcement officer

OJohn Robert Powell, 24, 101 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at Orange Avenue and Michelle Lane Friday. He was wanted on a Volusia County misdemeanor

### Domestic violence cases:

• Sanford police arrested Richard Harvey Bodley, 36, 208 S. Elliot Ave., Sanford, on Saturday. Officers said he had been in a dispute with a girlfriend at the residence. Bodley was located at 14th Street and Hickory Avenue. He was charged with battery.

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by Sheriff's departies at his residence early Monday. He was reportedly involved in a fight with a female. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

### incidents reported to the Sheriff:

OJames Bentley. 2800 Country Club Road, Sanford, reported two men attacked him at 175 Airport Blvd. early Monday. He said one of the men struck him with a tire iron and

took his wallet before fleeing in a car.

• Four bikes, valued at \$175, were reported stolen Friday from the rear of a business at 2610 Sanford Avenue. The business owner, Jay Williams, told deputies a similar incident had occurred in recent times.

Two vehicles were reportedly burglarized Saturday while parked at 1086 Edmiston Place. Lake Mary. Items missing included several credit cards and \$180 in currency.

### CRIMINAL ' DEFENSE

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### Commercial waste fee approved

### By Mex Preshau Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The City Commission approved an in-crease in commercial waste collection fees last night. The in-crease amounts to 500 per cubic yard or \$13 per ton.

Seminole County recently in-creased its landfill tipping fee to 831 per ton. The price has been 818 per ton. The new amount is based on an average of 90 pounds of commercial waste per cubic yard. Industrial Waste Services of

Altamonte Springs requested city approval of the additional charges. The city had previously approved an increase in residential fees.

Last night, on an unanimous vote, the commission approved the first reading of the ordinance allowing the increase. Although an original effective date was set for Oct. 1, it will not become effective until the measure is

approved on second reading.

During previous meetings, the
City Commission approved a
residential increase of \$1.40 per

month, per resident, bringing the residential rate to \$14.68. The increase became effective on

The contracts between the city and Industrial Waste will expire next year. The residential servnext year. The residential service agreement extends until April, and the commercial contract expires in July.

City Manager Jim McFellin has indicated he will be

examining the contracts to de-termine suggestions to be made to the commission when renewal

time approaches.

The examination is the result of a solid waste survey undertaken early this year. 4,400 surveys were maile out to residents, with 903 completed and returned. 795 residents nions on how they

261 residents, or 32.8 percent considered the service less than antisfactory. Additionally, 260 residents mentioned specific complaints, the larges of which were that containers and lids were being thrown on streets. left in driveways or left dam-

### Lake Mary October meetings

LARE MARY — Eight meetings are scheduled for commissions, and boards in the City of Lake Mary during the month of October. City Commission meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first meet. of each month. The first meeting this month, which would have been Oct. 1, was cancelled due to the commission chambers being used as a voting precinct in the primary run-off election.

The Business Advisory Board meets in the east con-ference room of the City hall. All other meetings are held in the City Commission cham-

OOct. 6 - Parks & Recre-

Forty-two of the respondents suggested the franchise be rebid, while eight requested the franchine with IWS be cancelled, and the residents be allowed to select the company of their choice.

don, 10 a.m. Oct. 13 - Planning and

Zoning Board, 7 p.m.
Oct. 15 — City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Code Enforcement Board, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Planning and

Zoning Board, 7 p.m. All meetings are subject to change, and additional meetings may be scheduled.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 W. Country

Club Road. The second reading and public hearing of the ordinance per-taining to the commercial waste fee increases is scheduled for the

next Longwood City Com-

mission meeting, Oct. 19.

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### Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIALS

### Cuba's reform

Although Cubs under Fidel Castro remains one of the most reactionary communist regimes in the world, it is not immune to the e of democracy that has engulfed most of the globe.

in truth, it is only a matter of time until totalitarian rule in Cuba will be replaced with greater openness and democratic change. And one promising way to spur the momentum for reform is through extended people-to-people contacts between Cubans and citizens of democratic countries.

That is a key conclusion of the inter-American Dialogue, a Washington-based group that is exploring ways to bring Cuba into the family of democratic nations. Several recent recommendations offered by an Inter-American Dialogue panel deserve careful consideration by the White House and Congress.

The panel's report does not propose that the United States lift its three-decades-long economic embargo against Cubs. That leverage should be left in place until the island nation implements substantive political and economic reforms.

Sonomic reforms.

But U.S., policy toward Cuba should not selude the kind of outside contacts that said help, over time, to undermine Castro's

grip on power.

Accordingly, the panel is correct to call for a strengthening of cultural, artistic and scholarly ties with Cubs. This could include student nd teacher exchan ind teacher exchange programs, as well as haring basic scientific and public health

A free flow of information would expose Cubans to the new ideas needed to bring about peaceful democratic change.

Similarly, the U.S. government should are establish direct mail links with Cube and tests facilitate, contacts between divided Cuben families.

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Agreesing of U.S. policy also could permit private charitable organizations to deliver said and medical supplies to needy Cubans.

U.S. Cuban agreements could be estblished specific areas of mutual concern. For tance there could be joint forecasting of ather-related disasters, the cooperative ng up of pollution in the Straits of a, and a binational effort to protect tory birds and fish.

Law enforcement agencies from both countries could cooperate in the interdiction of drug traffickers. There could even be ties in Cubs and the southeastern United

Itales to help ensure plant eafety.

These constructive measures could help lispel the distruct and animosity that have referred between the Help list of County and State of County and S festered between the United States and Cuba since 1959. More important, they could encourage the inolated and economically deprived people of Cuba to join the broad

march toward democracy in Latin America.

Cubana one day will be rid of Castro and communism. The pragmatic people-to-people strategy recommended by the Inter-American Dialogue could hasten the transition from totalitariamism to freedom.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



### JOSEPH PERKINS

### Combat euthanasia with principles

America has become a nation that decreasingly values life. Every year, inore than 20,000 of its citizens are murdered. More than 1.5 million unborn bables are aborted.

In a society increasingly desensitized to such carnage, it was inevitable that there would arise a movement to legalize esthanasia. This movement may bear fuit in November. California is on the precipice of becoming the first place on certit where medically assisted suicide is sanctioned by law. tioned by law.

California's ac-called Death with Dignity Act would establish the right of terminally ill patients to receive a doctor's help in hilling themselves. If the practice of this form of cuthannais taken root in the most populous state in America, it seems only a matter of time before physician-assisted suicide will be routine themselves the manifely.

throughout the republic.

The organized fore of this right to death initiative, which include the state medical association and various religious organizations. very well may thwart the proposed law, much as a similar measure was defeated in Washington state last year.

But they are going about their opposition the wrong way. They do not oppose the proposition of medically assisted suicide on moral or ethical grounds. They do not argue, in the words of

John Donne, "Any san's death diministration because I am involved in Manhand."

Rather, they oppose the initiative on the grounds that it aimply is pourly written and fall of loopholes. They offer examples of how the proposed law could be perversely applied.

applied.
They note, for instance, that, while the initiative requires two doctors to diagnose that a pamonths to live, it does not specify which kinds of doctors may make such a diagnosis. Thus, a plastic sur-

geon, a dermatologist or an ophthalmologist could declare a patient terminally ill.

America has

The foes of medically assisted suicide also remind that even those physicians qualified to

diagnose terminal filness are not infallible. They cite the abundant cases in which particular investeen given so many months to live only to prove the doctors wrong. The opponents argue that there almost certainly would be cases where terminal patients are sent to medically assisted deaths who otherwise might have recovered.

Then there is the thorny matter of the patient's voluntary request to be put to death. The initiative specifies that the patient must be mentally competent and must make an enduring request. a request made on at least two

request, a request made on at least two

The opponents of the Death with Dignity Act envision the scenario in which a patient is informed that he has aix months to live. The otherwise mentally competent patient sinks into depression. In such a state of mind, he makes the

depression. In such a state of mind, he makes the required pair of requests for death within a very short space of time, maybe even hours.

But most terminal patients overcome their initial depression. When they return to sound mind, they probably would reconsider an enduring request to prematurely end their life. The ready availability of physician-assisted death would negate such changes of heart.

By raining such questions about this particular right-to-death initiative, the foce of exthanasia

right-to-death initiative, the fore of suthannais very well may win the battle this time.



### JAY D. HAIR

### Scientists cull intelligence data

Later this month a task force of some 40 environmental acientists will gather at the Central Intelligence Agency for an unprecedented gimpae into the heart of the Cold War — the secret catalogs of 30 years of espionage conducted by U.S. surveillance satellites.

The hope is that the spy data we spent \$100 billion on to meet the threat that preoccupied the past two generations can be reviewed for clues to meet this generation's challenge to overcome threats to the global environment. The satellites that searched for missile siles may have also unintentionally recorded trends of temperature change, say, or evidence of encroaching deserts.

It has taken since the beginning of summer for the researchers to obtain CIA security clearances. For the next several months, they will review the types of data available withir the U.S. Intelligence community. By spring, says CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield, they will give recommendations to CIA Director Robert M. Gates, who will decide whether to release the information for scientific and environmental analysis. tal analysis.

"The governing factor is if we're able to provide such information in a way that will not compromise national security." Massfield says. The agency, for example, wants to keep the resolution power of U.S. spy cameras and other imaging gear necret.

This initiative is one instance in which the environment enjoys bipartism support. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., began urging two years ago that researchers be given access to classified information. In May President Bush signed a directive authorizing the program. The directive encompanies both the intelligence community and the Pentagon. It appears to be drafted broadly enough to allow for the possibility of using spy satellites for ongoing

"If such data can be made public in a way that does not jeopardize national accurity, then there is no question that the U.S. scientific community and the U.S. as a whole will stand to benefit enormously," says Bernard Minster of the Scrippa Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif.

Minster points to the possibility of using spy data to construct high resolution topographical maps of the Earth's surface that could assist ecologists and other researchers. "We know the surface of Venus, the surface of Mars, and the surface of the Moon better than we know the surface of the Earth," he says.

Secret defense information has, in fact. already contributed to environmental research. Alfred S. McLaren commanded the U.S. nuclear aubmarine Queenfish before he swit-ched careers and became associated with Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Ob-servatory. He recently combined those two professions in research published in the journal Nature on the thickness of Arctic sea ice based on U.S. submarine sonar data.

McLaren and four fellow-researchers obtained the Navy's cooperation in reviewing information from six Arctic submarine cruises between 1977 and 1990. Climate change experts believe that the first clear signal of accelerated global warming may show up in a thinning trend in Arctic sea ice.

McLaren's group found "an apparent thinning lin Arctic sea ice) of 15 percent from the late 1970s to the late 1980s." They concluded. however, that because there is a 20 percent probability that this thinning is due to chance (and apparently an 80 percent probability that it is not) that the findings are inconclusive. They've naked the Navy for

Secret defense information contributed to environmental research. more data Classified Navy records on sea water temperatures at different depths in the

world's oceans and information the Air Force has gathered on the composition of the atmosphere over time are of intense scientific interest.

Critics contend the CIA and the Pentagon are going along with the environmental research as a way to justify budgets that might otherwise be more susceptible to cutbacks.

Be that as it may, it is a welcome sign that the high-tech assets that helped keep us vigilant during the Cold War may now help awaken us to the magnitude of the environmental challenges that lie ahead.

### SARAH OVERSTREET

### Kids vs. parents? Rights vs. wrongs

At the Republican Convention, Pat Buchanan made an Amen corner of the crowd by railing about one of Hillary Clinton's precepts, taken from her body of work as an attorney working for children's rights: that a competent child should be able to affirm his or her interests in a court of law.

'What does Hillary believe?' he asked them. "Hillary believes that children should be able to SUE THEIR PARENTS!"

"Boooof" shouted back the faithful.

Buchanan and his lik then followed that performance by ummering the idea that soon kids would be taking the folks to court every time Mom and Pop inenework done or revoked Mintendo privileges.

It's hard for me to believe that anyone with a working brain stem would think that a lawver could pay the suite rent by taking frivolous cases from clients whose incomes are limited to a weekly allow-



Abusive parents can skip court and just sell the kids they won't care for.

It would be even harder for me to believe if 20/20."

One story, "Gregory K.," chronicled the Florida case of the 12-year-old who was trying to legally "divorce" his parents — to have their parental rights terminated — so that he could be adopted by a foster family with whom he had been living. Gregory Kingsley won his case on Sept. 25, when a judge in Orlando, Fla., granted his request.

Consider his plea:
For most of his young life, Gregory has been in a series of foster homes. At one time. he lived with his natural father in a trailer court run for homeless people. During the last eight years, the boy has lived with his natural mother for only seven months.

To hear him tell it, and he tells it very well. for years Gregory loved his mother and pined for her. He wondered why ahe never visited him in his foster homes, wrote to him, or asked to have him visit her. Finally, he says. reality set in and he didn't pine any more. Luckily the fading of Gregory's rose-colored glasses coincided with his being placed with a foster family he says makes him feet "safe and happy." They say they love him like a

Watching Barbara Walters interview Gregory's biological parents was like watching a modern recreation of the story of King Solomon. At first, Gregory's biological father resisted his son's wish to have his rights terminated; then he voluntarily relinquished them. He said he didn't want to cause any more pain to a little boy who now says he's happy for the first time in his life.

Gregory's biological mother is a different

"I need that kid," she told Walters. According to social workers' reports, she made no effort to have contact with Gregory for long periods of time and ignored his requests to see her.

As a reporter, I've covered cases of kids happy and well cared for in foster homes. who are ineligible for adoption because courts won't terminate parental rights, even in cases of neverely abusive biological parents. The kids live in a limbo of never really belonging to a family because the "rights" of people who were capable only of procreating are so inviolate the courts dare not assign any "rights" to the children those parents will not

The only "right" we're protecting in those cases is parental ownership. If that's all we care about, we might as well title kids like automobiles, and then abusive parents can hip the emburrasement of court and just sell he hids they won't care for.



### Death-

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present, so Proceded anid investigators suspected suicide, but did not "clase" the case. Evidence was taken, including a paraffin test of Brooke's body to determine if he had fired a gas. The evidence was sent to the Florida Depart-ment of Law Enforcement crime lab in Orlando for testing. Estinger said the results may not be received for several weeks.

But Cook says she doesn't believe her brother killed himself. Cook, speaking on behalf of her parents said her brother was very happy with his job and was looking forward to a trip with them to his birthplace. Wayneboro, Va. Once there, Brooke had a job interview at the hospital at University of Virginia which he was eagerly anticipating, said Cook.

His co-workers came to us over the weekend and said he was on top of the world when he left work Thursday," said Coo

Cook said her parents told her they last heard from Brooks at about 11:20 p.m. Thursday after he had left for the evening to go out on a date with a new girl he had met.

"He called my parents at 11:20 and said he was at Shooter's," said Cook. "He said he had run into an old friend from beate training and was having a good time. He said he had too much to drink and would go to his truck to get a couple of hours along before returning home. If he alept longer, he would go right to Craft added that her parents ad her that during the conver-

Break apr is the background.

"He said them to be quiet,"
and Cook. "He said if they didn't
rep it deep, he couldn't hear."

Cook said the receiver then
rent dead.

"He never honge up without ying "Goodleye, I love you."

moid Count.

Recking more details, Cook said she called the Seminole County Sherid's Office and sained for the investigator locking into the death. Cook said she was told investigators don't work on the weekend.

Angered, Cook and the and her slater drove to the sheriff's office at Central Florida Regional Airport and school to speak to the investigator. The also saled to speak to Eslinger, but was refused. When she was consected by triuphous to investigator John Farher, Cook and was she told in a "helligerent" tone "What do you want to know, it was saicide."

"I was treated with no consideration at all considering what I've game through," said Cook. "He left me with the impression he had already made up his

Driving back to her parents home, Cook said she noticed campaign signs for Sheriff Ed-inger and for Estimate's con-

nent. Chartey Yagan.
"I called Fagan and saked him
'is this the way they do in-

restigations around here?," said

Fagan said he listened to the woman's concerns and tele-phoned Ealinger, suggesting he contact her. Fagan said he didn't offer any opinions about the investigation, but only suggested Ealinger contact Cook.

Cook and Enlinger called her and apologized for Parker's conduct. Eslinger and Monday he was unaware of Parker's behaviour. Parker then arrived at the home at about 2 p.m. and said the case was still active and no conclusions had been

reached, said Cook.
"He was a changed man," said

Cook.

Bunday, Cook said she visited the crime acene and spoke with the man that originally called "B11" to report the disturbance. The neighbor told her of an article of clothing he had found after sourchers had left and Cook said she quickly found it, a bisodatained shirt similar to the one her parents said her brother was wearing when he left their was wearing when he left their

"It was in pieto eight," said

Eslinger said the crime scene was swampy and dark. Ealinger visited the site after the body

"It was a terrible crime scene," said Eslinger. "We had investigators up to their knees in

Estinger Monday said the shirt has not yet been established as a piece of evidence.

### Lakegate-

This didn't set too well with some Sanford leaders. Rural the in the outlying areas didn't be it either. Mrs. May Hazzard, daughter of former Sanford Herald owner and editor Bob Holly, now a resident of Key Biscayne, said simply "Most folks south of Senford didn't want to have enything to do with

At one time Holly was also the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and later served as Sanford posimisater.

Finally a line more acceptable to both urban and rural folia in

the northern part of Orange County was considered and approved. The line was to run east to west about 19 miles south of Lake Monroe. This explains why the South Semi-nois communities are not in Orange County today.

But what really brought about

the split?

There are several politically motivated stories. It's difficult to make sense out of some of them. But there is one that seems to hold water. There was a race for sheriff. It seems there was a candidate from Orlando running for the office against Charlie Hand of Sanford. Election results indicated Hand won by four votes. The trate Orlando candidate demanded and got a recount. This revealed that Hand had lost by four votes. This is said to have infuriated folks in north Orange County and brought about even more strained relations between the people of Orlando and Sanford.

Hand, by the way, was the stepfather of the well known

local office supply store owner. Dot Powell. She has been in business in downtown Senford stnce 1945.

And what might have been the atraw that broke the camel's back and brought the division to a time of decision was an event that happened during a baseball game between Sanford and Or-lando.

In those days most stores and offices came to a complete stop at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursdays — exactly when a steam whistle at the ACL shops was heard all over the city. The whistle told everyone it was "dinner" time. Dinner time at noon? Oh. yes. Back in those days folks are dinner at noon. The evening meal was supper. That whistle, by the way, we found out was built by Ed Blagers, an ACL shop employee at the time. He later left the railroad and he and his wife Bertha went into the dairy business. They delivered fresh bot-tled milk to many Sanford homes everyday for many years.

Now! Before y'all rise up and yell "You dummy, the stores closed on Wednesdays, not Thursdays," our research revealed at one time stores did close on Thursday afternoons. Later, however, closing at noon was changed to Wednesdays. We're not absolutely sure why but we found evidence to indicate the change came about because local churches held mid-week prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings. And, since stores and offices stayed open much longer in those days than they do now, folks couldn't get home, have supper, and get ready for prayer meetings on time. Thus, mid-week closings were changed to Wednesdays. Then there was no excuse for not going to prayer meetings. Folip had all afternoon to get

Regardless of Wednes Thursday closings, those free afternoons were spent, especially by men, at the ballpark. If physicians such as Dr. J.N. Tosar, Dr. J.N. Robson or Dr. Toser, Dr. J.N. Robson or Dr. Sam Pulcator weren't moded at the hospital or at assessme's bedattle they'd be at Holden Park for a ballgame. (Back in those days, folks, doctors would come to see you.)

Local folks thrived on baseb but "Blue Laws" prevented baseball on Sundays until much

Just about all those baseball games were played between Sanford and the "hated" rivals from Orlando. If Sanford was playing in Orlando the ACL folks would fire up a locomotive, couple some first cars to It, tose on some citrus snows flafel haves. on some citrus grove field beies, fans would climb aboard and the baseball "special" would tool down the tracks through Lake Mary in Longwood, Altamonte, Mailland, Winter Park and stop on a siding in Orlando near the railroad state of a trailing to the ther hike or ride a trulley to the ballpark about where Tinker

Field is now located.

What does all this have to do with dividing the county?

(No cure to read Chapter Four. You may not believe what happened to apped the division of the county.)

### Road-

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with all of the heavy equipment.
At this morning's meeting, the group's leader, Ken MacDonald

handed out various papers per-taining to the project including a listing of back payments that were not made to subcontractors dating as far back as September

"The County knew about Mahoney's financial problems that far back," MacDonald said, "yet they didn't do anything about it." He added, "Now that the work is at a complete standstill, they are still doing

"The County says the delay is caused by the bonding agency," he said, "but the bonding agency says they are under contract with the County. We're

getting a run-around."

One of the co-organisers, John Emanuel, offered some counter actions. "If the County won't get this work back in progress, one alternative we would have would be to circulate a recall petition and get the Commissioners out of office. The other alternative would be to file a class action lew suit for demages done to our

businesses by an action of the County."

He continued, "But I believe we should take this problem to the County first to get things done, without going to these

One of the persons attending this morning's meeting. George Tashjian, commented, "We can meet with Sturm with a small delegation, but I would suggest if we are not natiofied with his responses, we should go en e to the full Commis We have to show them that we are really angry about this."

the subsequent loss of sub-contractors who left

CYRELL SUTHER Cyrif L. Butner, 580, of 103 Viblen Rd., Sanford, died Mon-

day, Oct. 5, at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born

Sept. 23, 1912, in Winston-

Salem. N.C., he moved to Sanford in 1922 from there. He was

a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal

Service and a member of Grace

United Methodist Church in

Lake Mary. Butner was a Navy

Survivors include wife, Vera;

son. Thomas A., Lawrence, Ga.;

sister. Vivian Alexander, San-

ford; four grandchildren and one

Brisson Funeral Home. San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Whitney Shae Cairna, infant, of Shepherd Avenue, Deltona.

died Sunday, Oct. 4, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. She was born

Survivors include parents. Vickie Flynn Girard and William

maternal grandmother, Alicia

Flynn, Orlando: paternal

grandparents, William D. and Ursula Cairns of St. Petersburg:

paternal great-grandfather, William Calrns, St. Petersburg:

brothers, Johnny R. Girard and

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Reba Zartella DeLong, 75, Howell Place, 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Monday.

Oct. 5. at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford. Born

Aug. 10, 1917, in Wellston.

Ohio, she moves to Senford in

1988 from Columbus, Ohio. She

was a retired executive secretary

with the Lazous Stores in Col-

umbus and a member of Holy

Cross Lutheran Church, Lake

Mary. She was a member of the

Christian Professional Woman's

Survivors include daughters, Nancy G., Detroit, Cathy A. Spires, Lake Mary: brothers,

Fred Pape, Columbus: two

Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

Joseph Orist Flamily, 71, of Stratton Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, Oct. 5. Born Oct. 3, 1921, in Baltimore, Md., he

moved to Deltona 13 years ago

employed at Town & Country

Painting Contractors in Orlando.

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JOSEPH ORIST FLAMILY

Billy S. Girard, both of Deltona.

REBA ZARTELLA DeLONG

Cairns of Deltona:

WHITHEY SHAE CAIRINS

Sept. 29, 1992, in Orlando.

"Burt"

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Club of Orlando.

granddaughters.

ments.

veteran of World War II.

great-granddaughter.

Florily was an Army veteran of Survivors include wife. Adabell; daughter, Linda Whigham, Dritona; sons, Robert Joseph, St. Cloud, Kennard J.,

Orlando and one grandson. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

William Hastings, 67, 429 Sheosh Blvd., Winter Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 4, at his residence. Born Nov. 30, 1924, in Glasgow, Scotland, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a senior engineer at Stromberg-Carlson for 33 years and a Protestant. He was a British and Canadian neval of-ficer and veteran of World War

Survivors Include wife. Elizabeth; sons, David, Temps, Aris., Blaine, Kansas City; daughter. Penelope Amaya. Rockford, Ill.: four grand-

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

WALKER MUTCHING
Ruth Irene Walker Hutchins,
99, 818 Catalina Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 3, in Hurri-cane, Utah. Born Aug. 30, 1863, in Oviedo, she moved to Sanford in 1910 from there. She was a teacher in the public school system and a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford. where she taught Sunday

Survivors include daughters. Naomi Constance, Sait Lake City, Utah, Ruth Winifred Cullum, Sanford, Jennie Lee Georgia Liman Houston, Hurri-cane; nine grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Brisson Funcas

on Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BARRETT JAMORN

Bernett Jahneen, 65, 4505

Willa Creek, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 4, at Fiorida Living Nursing Center. Altamonte Springs. Born May 3, 1927, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in moved to Central Florida In 1970. He was a retired acif employed paper hanger and a member of Calvary Assembly Church of God. Jahnsen was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Nancy J.; sone. Kim B., Winter Springs. Christian E., Seffner; daughters. from Orlando. He was self Bonnie J. Pula, Lake Mary,

Nancy L., Cindy A. Bergby, both of Winter Springs: brother, Clifford F., Long Island, N.Y.; sisters, Stella Parker, Stony Brook, N.Y., Kay Pettit, Port Jefferson. N.Y., Joyce Carroll, Sayville.

N.Y.; nine grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of

DOBOTHY MASON

Dorothy Mason, 46, of 3630 Browns Court, Sharpes, died Saturday, Oct. 3, at Wuesthoff Hospital, Rockledge, Born Dec. 25, 1945, in Mississippi, she moved to Sharpes in 1963 from Oviedo. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of God

Survivors include husband. Walter Sr.: son. Walter Dupree Jr., Sharpen; daughter, Deborah Dupree. Sharpes: brothers. James Lee and Willie Lee, both of Oviedo: sister. Lucy Mac Brooks, Oviedo; one grandchild. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

L. B. Winfree, 77, of Stone Island Road, Enterprise, died Sunday, Oct. 4, at Central Flor-ida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 16, 1915, in Norfolk. Va., he moved to Deltona 23 years ago from Orlando. He was a mechanic and owner of Winfree Auto and Truck repair in Orlando for 22 years.

Survivors include wife, Betty: son. Chris. Enterprise: daughters, Dariene Calvert, Norfolk. Va., Francia Greco, Trumbull, Conn.: stepdaughter. Janella Johnson, Orlando: brother. Shelly. Daytona Beach: sister. Jean Balley, Norfolk, Va.; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

BUTWER, CYRIL L.

Funeral services for Mr. Butner will be Thursday, Oct. 6. at 2 p.m. to the Brissen Funeral Hame Caspel of Senture with the Rev. Dovid A. Liddell, Jr., atticitating, informant will follow in Evergrain Company, Friends may call at the funeral lame Medicasky from 6 until 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Hame, Senture 322 2331. Arrest 2131.

WITCHMAL BUTTO INCOME WALKER
Punged services for Mrs. Indichine will be
Wednesday, Oct. 7, of 2 p.m. in the Brissen
Funced Hame Chapet of Senterd with the
Bov. Physic State and the Rev. Dr. J. T.
Counate efficiating, Interment with believe in
Evergreen Cometery, Friends may call at the
learned beame Wednesday from 1 p.m., until
time of service.

Arrangements for Brissen Funeral Hame.

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He said he works with youngstern who have missed several days of school and who seem to be having problems adjusting or with academics.

We work with the youngstern and see if we can do something to get them back on track." he said.

Thomas said he will miss his co-workers when he leaves, but he will especially miss the youngsters he can help.

"But I will keep volunteering my time with young people," he

He hopes to work with young people who have dropped out of school and are "getting into trouble on 13th Street." If he can mave just one young man or woman, it will be worth it to him, he said

Thomas believes if he can get

drop outs into the adult high achool, they will then want to go on to study at Seminole Community. College and maybe at a four-year college.

"Education in the key to everything," Thomas said. He said, however, that he

didn't always think so. He said that he dropped out of school after the sixth grade and took a number of odd toba.

He was then drafted and served two-and-a half years in the Western Pacific where he took part in the invasion of Salpen.

When he returned to Sanford he returned to the seventh grade

at Crooms Academy. He went on to get a degree in physical education from Florida A&M University and did graduate work at Hampton (Virginia) University and Stetson Universi-

Thomas said that after he retires he plans to write a book of his life called 'Dirt Poer to Respectability."

He would also like to spend more time with his daughter. more time with his daughter. Monica Lachelle Thomas, a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School.

Thomas and his wife Doris, who died four years ago, adopted Monica. who was their son's daughter, 14 years ago.
"I want to spend some time

with her," he said. Thomas said that if he had his whole life to do over again, he

would do it the same way. I have been dirt poor and I'm glad that I experienced it," he said, "It has made me a very

Thomas said he will not sit down when he retires. 'I care too much about this community and our children."

Land— Continued from Page 1A meetings. I found that the rest-

dents' first preference is to allow the land to remain exactly as it Kramer explained, "The

sell the property at the fair market value of \$590,000." Commissioner A.A. Mc-

Clanahan proposed considering the third item on the agenda at the same time. "Explain what this has to do with the School Board's administrative facilities," he said.

School Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty said. "We have school operations scattered all over the County. But in the last budget, we have allocated money to stay were we are

He explained how a new School Board office might be built behind the present location. "We would put up a two story structure." he said. starting first with only the first floor, and working from that during a further expansion."

He continued, "To do this, we might not need any additional land, but we will need the money from the sale of this site in order to expand."

"Whatever we do." said Commi DUCK MUSICA "we should consider first, what is best for the children, then the community. I certainly don't feel any of them would be best served by this Commission approving a strip mall."

He continued, "I'll say right now, I'm in favor of the City looking into purchasing the property. If we don't, no one will forgive us for the next century."

Kramer had added that if he released his agreement to purchase the land. Hardwick was asking \$25,000 to \$30,000 to cover his costs in trying to get

the land rezoned. "If we can get a concensus from the Commission," Mc-Clanahan said, "I'm all for getting the City Staff to look into how we can obtain the money to buy the land."

Howell asked, "If we buy the land, what will we do with H? I think we should decide that before we make any commit-

ment. "I disagree," McClanahan said. "We don't say what we are Why should we do it for this?" He continued, "Let's instruct City Manager Bill Simmons to so ahead and look into ways to finance the purch

Simmons and Hagerty are to meet during the next few days to discuss the matter, with Simmons expected to report some of his initial findings to the next meeting of the City Commission, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12.





### Sanford's October meetings

SANFORD - Seven City Commission, board and committee meetings remain set for the City of Sanford during the month of Octo-ber. City Commission ber. City Commission workshops generally preced regular Commission meetings, and are held beginning at 5 p.m. on those dates, in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of the Sanford City Hall.

The following meetings

Sanford City Hall.

The following meetings have been scheduled:

Oct. 6 — Sanford Airport Authority meeting, 8:30 s.m., Airport Bidg, 1.

Oct. 12 — City Commission workshop, 5 p.m.

Oct. 12 — City Commission regular meeting, 7 p.m.

p.m. •Oct. 13 — Museum Ad-visory Board. 5:15, at the

OCt. 13 — Code Enforcement Board, 7 p.m.
OCt. 15 — Planning & Zoning commission meet-

ing. 7 p.m. Oct. 26 — City Commission regular meeting. 7 Oct. 28 - Board of

Adjustment, 11:30 a.m.
Meeting dates and times are listed as presently scheduled. Additional meetings may also be called.

### Timing may eating habits

By The Accestated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The researcher credited with finding the light-attuned biological clock that makes people sleepy is trying to locate a similar clock

that regulates hunger.
Florida State University psychology professor Friedrich Stephan says if he can find such an internal dinner bell, it should help in treatment of disorders

Stephan was credited in 1972 with discovering the biological clock that regulates aleep. His findings have helped people compensate for the ravages of jet lag, experienced on long flights across several time zones.

He found that sleep was timed by the "suprachiasmatic nucleus," a small cluster of cells near the optic nerve.

When the nucleus is damaged in animals or compressed by tumors in humans, they cease to become aleepy on a normal 24-hour cycle.

The journal "Science" redamaged suprachiasmatic nuclei still became very active and increased production of some hormones about two hours before feeding time, indicating that some other mechanism told them when it was time to eat.

Since people who miss a meal tend to lose the hunger feeling until the next mealtime, the hunger signal seems to be based not on a lack of food, but on

ime. Stephan said.
"The obvious places to look are the brain structures that regulate feeding." said Stephan, who has tried for four years to pinpoint the clock. "The problem is that about 20 brain structures have been implicated in feeding regulation, and the most important ones apparently do not affect whether the animal

anticipates food."
Since the light-timed bioclock receives input from the eye. Stephan is directing his search closer to where he believes the stimulus that synchronizes the feeding bloclock comes from.

"Food ends up and is digested in the stomach." he said. "That is where our physiology knows what we've eaten, what the caloric value is and the like. I suspect the clock is built into the stomach, the intestines or perhaps the liver — one of the major digestive organs."

Stephan's and others experiments have found evidence of these clocks in animals from rats to rabbits to weasels. They have shown that the clock seems to resynchronize quickly to different feeding times, probably helping the animal adjust to changing food sources in the wild.

Knowing how it works could help deal with eating disorders. Stephan said.

For example, rats of normal weight get extremely active before feeding, while obese rats seem lethargic, as if they don't anticipate the food.

Stephan wonders if obese people lack a clear hunger signal and therefore eat too many times

### State of kid's health

NEW YORK - American nildren's lives are imperiled by saith threats from a growing lack of physical fitness to a potential explosion in AIDS cases and child murders, health

experts say.
Children are fatter, weaker, more prone to diseases and more likely than in the mid-1980s to die from murder or AIDS, ac-

With the state of health care today for children, you're sitting on a powder keg," said Dr. Robert J. Ruben, a childhood disease specialist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York New York.

The American Health Foundation report card gave an overall C-minus rating to the state of U.S. children's health. citing increases in measles and other childhood diseases and a trend toward obesity at a youngerage.
"Our children are fatter.

slower and weaker." said Dr. Nicholas DiNubile, a special adviser to the President's

Council on Physical Pitness.
DiNuble said studies show half of girls and 25 percent of boys cannot do one pullup, and 40 percent of children ages 5 to

The report also noted the rates of AIDS cases and murders of children have akyrocheted since

The non-profit research and education group gave higher grades — but no A's — for declines in dental problems and

Ruben and other participants in a symposium where the

worsening health levels on rising poverty, less active children and lack of extensive school-based health programs.

Their report, based on statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and other sources, said rates for some major childhood diseases dipped in the mid-1980s but have since

# heat

A few years back, scientists developed something that could keep

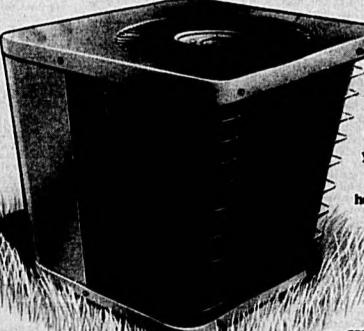
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### Catchall bill barely approved

WASHINGTON — The House today barely approved a catchall tax bill whose future was clouded by a Senate filibuster that also threatened plans to ring down the curtain on the contentious 102nd Congress.

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In fact, opponents promised they would try to talk to death the only three major bills awaiting final action in the Senate — an energy bill and a package of Western water projects in addition to the \$27 billion tax measure. Republican leaders predicted that if the tax bill made its way through the muddle, it would be vetoed.

Both the House and Senate worked through the night, clearing away a pile of bills after voting for the first time to override a veto by President Bush. By votes of 74-25 in the Senate and 308-114 in the House, they enacted a cable-television regulation bill that Bush had rejected.

### **Congress overrides Bush**

WASHINGTON — President Bush's perfect string of sustained vetoes came to an end as Congress, throwing off four years of frustration, voted decisively to override him on a bill re-regulating cable TV prices.

Republicans in both the Home and Senate joined Democrats in voting Monday night to enact a bill designed to answer public outrage over akyrocketing rates and indifferent service from local cable companies.

"Good for the House, good for the Senate, good for the Republicans who voted to override," Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said.

The bill requires the Federal Communications Commission to set rates for basic cable service in communities where cable

### companies operate as monopolies. Perot wants to explain

DALLAS — Ross Perot wants to explain to voters exactly what's wrong with the American economy, it's going to take at least a half-hour and nearly two dozen charts and graphs.

least a half-hour and nearly two dozen charts and graphs.

The independent presidential candidate blames declining productivity and investment rates along with rising health care and military spending for the nation's economic woes.

His reasons are outlined in 21 charts that will probably play a prominent role in Perot's half-hour campaign commercial tonight.

The charts were first prepared in July for an economic speech Perot planned to give before he dropped out of the race. Some appear in his book on his economic plan.

### Managers replace workers

USAir managers replaced striking ground crews at the nation's sixth-largest airline, but hundreds of flights were canceled and passengers were forced to wait around or scramble to book new arrangements.

"It's terrible. I won't fly this airline ever again," said Linda Wiseman of New London, Conn., as her husband snoozed nearby on the floor at the Pittsburgh airport, where USAir leases 53 of the 75 gates.

USAir began canceling flights and rerouting passengers several hours before 8,300 members of the Machinists union went on strike Monday morning.

Members of other USAir unions kept working, including flight attendants, who voted to honor the Machinists' picket lines but were ordered back to work by a judge.



### Crash investigation continues

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands — More than a day after what may be the world's worst plane crash when measured in victims on the ground, only 12 bodies have been recovered from a mountain of rubble and a maimed apartment block.

Workers gingerly searched the tottering apartment building today for bodies and officials said the death toll was expected to exceed 250. Most of the dead were residents of the 10-story low-income housing project.

Also being sought is the flight recorder, which could explain why the El Al Boeing 747 cargo jet lost two engines after takeoff from Schiphol Airport on Sunday evening. It crashed as the pilot tried vainly to return for a landing.

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Fearing that the building will collapse, officials have not deployed search teams at full strength.

From Associated Press reports

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### Cable rate relief not immediate

By W. DALE HOLDON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumers will get relief from rising cable television rates under legislation enacted by Congress over President Bush's veto, but not right away, cable industry experts

Consumer advocates say some rates will go down, but industry analysts say they will continue to rise, although more slowly. In any case, it will take time for the law's effects to be felt.

Under the law, the Federal Communications Commission has 180 days to create procedures for determining whether rates are unreasonable. Most rate regulation is expected to be done by cities, but their decisions are subject to review by the FCC.

"I don't think the average viewer is going to see much change for a while," said Robert Pepper, chief of planning and policy for the commission. "Even then, it is not clear" how much consumers will be af-

Bradley Steelman of the Consumer Federation of America, on the other hand, said the act could reduce rates by as much as 30 percent for consumers who he said are being overcharged.

Steelman said the measure will require the PCC to emulate competitive markets in its rate regulation, and rates are 30 percent lower in competitive markets than in others. The federation estimates that 50 markets out of 11,000 in the country are now competitive.

Lynnea Dalton of the U.S.

Independent Microwave Television Association, the principal competitor to the cable companies, said, "We will see lower prices in the long run, once competition comes in." The law requires the PCC to issue rules on competition within the

Asked what impact the law would have on the consumer. David Londoner, a cable industry analyst with the New York investment firm of Wertheim, Schroder said: "His cable prices are going to rise less rapidly than they have in the

"It is basically the end of what has been one of the very few unregulated monopolies of any size in the United States, if not the only one, and it's going to result in more of a free market," Londoner said.

He said some sections of the law, governing what programming cable operators are required to carry, are likely to be challenged in the courts, but these disputes should not affect the act as a whole.

Peggy Laramie, a spokeswoman for the National Cable Television Association, said subscribers are likely to see no immediate change and "after that, it's anybody's guess." The industry has maintained that costs built into the law will result in higher rates.

"Our view is that consumer advocates are misleading people when they suggest massive rollbacks," she said. "It may never happen."

Lela Cocoros of the industry giant Tele-Communication Inc., said it was "too early to make

projections."

Backers of the act said the average monthly cable rate increased 29 percent, or almost three times the increase in the Consumer Price Index, since deregulation in 1986.

Nearly 56 million households. more than 60 percent of those with television, subscribe to

The FCC will determine reasonable rates for basic service, defined as public, educational and government cable channels and local over-the-air broadcast affiliates: ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox

For the higher levels of service, such as CNN, MTV and ESPN, the commission will be required to find the rates unreasonable in order to regulate them. Premium channels such as HBO will not be regulated, sponsors of the act said.

"There will be more regulation of the basic tier than of the higher tiers," the FCC's Pepper said. "Rates are usually very low for the stripped-down tiers, where they exist, so I don't expect there to be a lot of change there."

Mike Connolly, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House sub-committee on telecommunications, said the law would apply immediately to current rates although it would take six months for the rulemaking.







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The case is Stray vs. Alexandria Women's Health Clinis, 80-805.

### American design: Nostalgia reigns

By RIGHT HAMPOON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - What do these things have in common: the American flag (designed in 1777), the AT&T Trimline phone (1965) and Levi's Jeans (1849)?

Levi's jeans (1849)?

Answer: They are — according to a survey of 500 randomly selected designers from around the globe — among the objects that epitomise American design today.

In conducting the survey. Metropolis magazine had hoped hear about America's cutting edge, instead, they got the Louisville Slugger, the Dixie cup, the Ellis Island immigration building and the Stetaon hat.

"We were kind of disappointed," said Susan Szenasy, editor of the design journal.
"I think it's a turn-of-the-century malaise. Nothing seems right to people now, but they

Nothing seems right to people now, but they used to be. That's not necessarily so, but that's the perception."

The idea was to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the journey that accidentally designed a new route to the New World. None of the designers selected the Nina, the Pinta or the Santa Maria, but they clearly adore oldies. One designer named the Douglas DC-3, which first took off more than 500 comments and others cited. Physicanal 50 years ago, and others cited Plymond seating model F 75842, which was designed in the early '80s for fast food restaurants, and the 40/4 molded plastic stacking chair. designed in 1984.

The magazine's October issue of Metropolis printed some responses:

The Stetson hat. "The curvaceous brim gives rise to a solid upright top and gentle undulating surface that epitomizes Ameri-

can society, nature and design," according to fashion designer Julienne Hanuslak-Ashby of Hamilton, New Zealand.

O'The Louisville Slugger baseball but. "It is completely American, from the game itself to its primary market to its impact and influence on people around the world," in the view of Marilyn Miller, a San Clemente, Calif., interior designer.

O'The Dixie Cup, "Nothing to wash and nothing to break, So sanitary, so white and so American," noted industrial designer Donald Carr, "We drink, crush the Dixie Cus, and we're sone."

Cup, and we're gone."

O'The Trimline. "The essence of American design." argued industrial designer James Ryan. "Straightforward, sensible and timeless."

OLevi's. Israeli graphic designer David
Tartakover said that the blue pants "have
become the generic garment of the Western
world, like the sari, the sarong, the gallebiya
in the East. ... Everybody wants to be a
Western hero and ride tall into the sunset."

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The American hamburger was represented by a classic, the Big Mac. "It is big, like everything in the U.S.," wrote Cailla Molnar, a design student in Budapest. "You can eat it test-driving your car on the big American highway, or running around while taking care of business."

Andrea Moed of Chevy Chase, Md., favors the cardboard Burger King crown, whose "superfluousness is what makes it so American. This companion to a burger and fries inducts BK's youngest customers into a culture where consumption equals play."

Some praised venerable generic designs, including the two-by-four, the shower-bath,

the garage, the yard sale, the front porch, the mobile home, the readside diner and

the garage, the yard sale, the front porch, the mobile home, the roadside diner and neon sign, and the parking lot.

But the latter was put down by Farhad Atash. a professor of planning at the University of Rhode Island, who wrote that it has "changed dramatically the form of urban and suburban areas in America. In the absence of efficient public transportation, acres of prime land are wasted on huge, ugly parking lots."

Disneyland, which opened in 1966, got mixed reviews. Myroslaw Yarmak of the Ultraine cited it as "an example of American design based on the creation of myth without tradition." But New York architect ira Ballen selected it as "an antiseptic fantasyland of entertainment."

The greatest American design Floris van den Broecke ever saw was the Marshall Plan aid package his mother unpacked in war-devastated Holland after World War II. war-gevastated Holland after World War II.
With its corned beef and chewing gum, the
package "held all the promise of a better
world," wrote van den Broecke, now a professor at the Royal College of Art in London.

Eric Kahn of the Southern California institute of Architecture also named a fairly recent design — the Stealth bomber.

Perhaps the most original selection was made by Susan Nuchinakas, a San Fran-cisco design editor. She named her dog. Amaryllis, "a mixed-up mongrel born at the dump. ... Like a lot of what's great about America, she was not designed at all, just grew that way."

### Is Wall Street catching case of the blues?

By BAVID E. KALION AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - After months of ahrugging off poor economic news, Wall Street may finally be coming down with a serious case of the blues.

The Dow Jones average plunged more than 100 points Monday morning before regain-ing some ground, but finished the day at its lowest level in nine months. The tumble raised concerns that stocks could be headed for a bigger drop.

"How many times can you shrug your shoulders?" asked Dennis E. Jarrett, chief market analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

In Tokyo trading this morning, stocks were slightly lower amid relief that the Dow rebounded. The Dow closed down 21.61 points at 3,179.00 Monday.

The big drop in the morning was particularly worrisome because of a 53.76-point decline on Friday. Many saw Wall Street as sending a message to poli-cy-makers to lower interest rates one more time to stimulate economic recovery.

"We're in the midst of renewed weakness which may tip over into recession again," said Lin-coln Anderson, an economist at Fidelity Investments in Boston. The stock market's evaluating that in the face of no change in either flacal or monetary policy, and it's creating concern.

stocks seem more valuable in comparison to investments such as savings accounts and money market funds.

Whether the Federal Reserve got the message from the stock market could be seen as early as today. The Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee was to meet, and could vote to lower

interest rates again.
The Fed has lowered its key discount rate once this year - to 3 percent - and has dropped another indicator, the federal funds rate, three times this year and 17 times since the recession began in July 1990. Economists foresee another cut in that rate, which is what banks charge each other for overnight loans.

While a barrage of cuts have left interest rates at their lowest levels in 20 years, they have not succeeded in encouraging con-sumers and companies to bor-row and spend enough to lift the economy from its doldrums.

However, economists say that without the cuts, the economy could be in even worse condition, and they maintain that still lower rates could help. Despite Monday's rebound, it

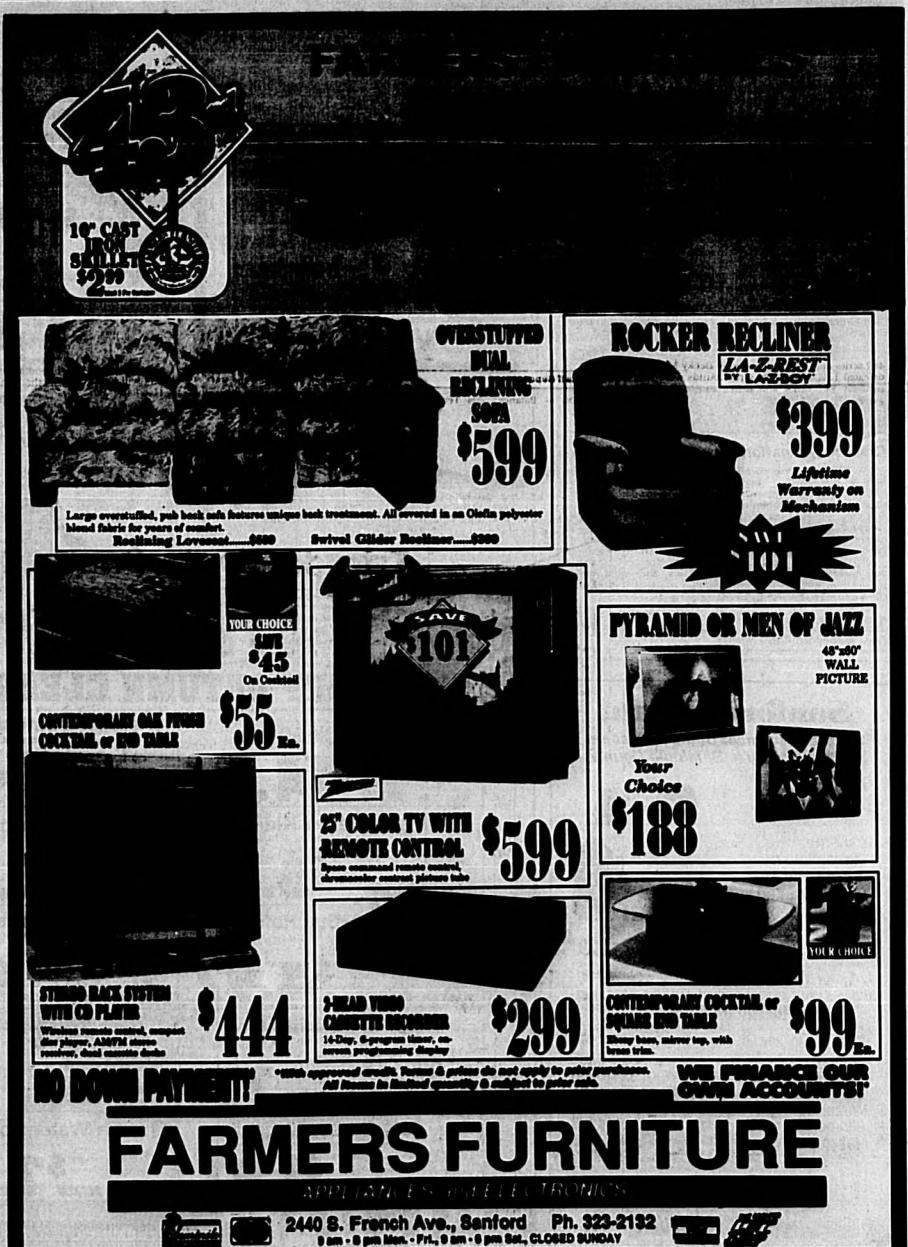
was the Dow average's lowest finish since the first trading day this year, Jan. 2, when the indicator closed at 3,172.41.

In the last three weeks, the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks has fallen nearly 200 points, or 5.8 percent.

The stage for lower interest rates was set last week, when economic reports showed severe weakness in manufacturing and further contraction in employment in September.

Stocks in Japan and on every major European market tumbled

Monday, adding to the anxiety. Other sources of anxiety in-cluded uncertainty over the presidential election, the re-luctance of Germany's central bank to lower interest rates and general weakness in the world economy that could reduce the appetite for U.S. exports.



### DOTTS

### BRIEF

### SCC plans alumni bas

SANFORD — Former Seminale Community
College baseball players are being anught to
participate in alumni weekend festivities scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Raider diamond alumni wishing to take part
in the event should contact the athletic
department at 323-1450 (Sanford/Winter Park)
or 843-7001 (Orlando), extension 210.

### Mice still winning

CASSELBERRY — The Paddy McGee "Mice" softball team from Oviedo continued its undefeated romp through the Women's Monday Night Class C Pall Softball League at Red Bug Park with a 13-7 pounding of the Step Sisters.

The game was only this close because the Step Sisters scored three runs in the seventh inning and left the sacks full.

The victory improved the Mice to 4-0 on the

inning and left the sacks full.

The victory improved the Mice to 4-0 on the season and set up a 7:30 p.m. with old rival Don Covey next Monday night.

The defense was again strong for the winners as they turned three double plays, all set up by throws from the outfield. Catcher April Stoner had two more put outs and an assist, Jackle Janowiak had four put outs and two assists, both on relay's from the outfield, and Lake Mary's Theresa Walburser had an outstanding Mary's Theresa Walburger had an outstanding

game at shortstop.

Walburger also led the offense, going 4-for-4, with two doubles and five RBI. Also contributing were Terri Mann (2-for-3, double, Sacrifice Fly. four RBI). Stoner (3-for-3, three runs, two RBI). Denise Levinson and Janowiak (both 2-for-3) and Tammi Chesser (three runs scored).

### Rams lead SAC Bowling

OVIEDO - Both the Boys' and Girls' teams from Lake Mary lead their respective divisions of the Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League after play at Indian Hills Lanes Monday.

In the girls' standings Lake Mary leads with 461/2 points to 371/2 for Oviedo. Completing the standings are: Lake Brantley (37), Lake Howell (34), Lyman (32) and Seminole (29).

For the boys', the Rams lead 421/2-to-40 over Lyman. Trailing the leaders are: Lake Brantley (364). Oviedo (334), Lake Howell (324) and Seminole (31).

In Monday's girls' action, Oviedo, behind a 487 series and 195 high game by Becky Mahler, defeated 1316-to-416, The Oreyhounds were led by Amy Pickford's 433 series and 183 high

In other girls games: Lake Mary (Cheryl Scarbourough 483, Adria Day 177) clipped Seminole (Becca Everly 433, 155) 14-4 and Lake Howeii (Stacy McGeorge 454, 169) edged Lake Brantley (Ticy Pitre 449, Scarlett Raby 172)

In the boys' games: Lyman (Eric Bumbach 520, Dan Boissy 210) outrolled Oviedo (Josh Dorenzo 556, 254) 11-7; Lake Mary (Shawn Shapiro 527, 193) doubled up Seminole 12-6 despite Sean Bumbgartner rolling a 649 series and three 200 games, with 241 being the highest; and Lake Brantley (Bobby Coberly 616, 236) dropped Lake Howell (Robert Moody 531, 213) 11-7.

### FHSAA votes for 5 classes

GAINESVILLE - The Florida High School Activities Association has voted to to restructure the state's athletic programs into five classes. along the lines of football, starting in the 1993-94 school year.

The change would not affect wrestling, weightlifting, swimming, soccer, golf and tennis.

### Freshman Football

□ Lake Hewell at Lymen, 7 p.m.
□ Oviede at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

### Boys' Volleyball

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□ West Grange at Ovieds. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

### Girls' Volleyball

□ Lake Brantley at Seminele. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
□ Lake Hewell at Lymen. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.
□ Ovices at Lake Blay. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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### Swimming

□ Lake Hewell vs. DeLand at DeLand Y.M.C.A., 4

□Lake Mary vs. Seebreese at Deytone B Y.M.C.A., 3:30 p.m. □ Oviede at Seminole, 4:30 p.m.

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### Cool under pressure

### Howell boys edge Lyman in SAC war

by DOAM CHITH Horald Sports Witho

WINTER PARK - Defer composure spelled the difference Monday night so the Lake Howell Silver Hawks held off the Lyman Gerrhessade in the Lyman Greyhounds in three games in a battle of unbeaten Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball teams at the Lake Howell Gymassi

Despite giving away inches at almost every position, the Silver Hawks were able to survive a

Hawks were able to survive a furious comeback effort by the Greyounds 18-16, 11-15, 15-13.

Lake Howell took a big lead in each of the three games only to find Lyman come battling back. But the Silver Hawks refused to wit as they

Silver Hawks refused to wilt as they improved to 9-0 on the season.

"Defense is our strong suit," said Lake Howell head coach Christy Scott-Howard. "We do a lot of drill work on defense because we've always been the underdogs."

The first game war a barn-burner as the Silver Hawks took quick leads of 4-1 and 7-4 before James Bouston served five straight moints.

Rouston served five straight points to give Lyman a 9-7 advantage.

The lead see-sawed back and forth, but the Greyhounds appeared to have the first game won at 17-15 when a smash by Lake Howell went long. But with Lyman celebrating the ground official declared that one of the Greekers. of the Greyhounds had touched the ball and the score remained 16-15. Nathan Bird served out the final three points of the game for Lake

test, as the Silver Hawks took the

The second game started much as the first with Lake Howell winning the first five points. But with the score 7-4. Lyman star Tim Ruchdeschel miled back-to-back aces and added a third point to tie

aces and added a third point to tie the game at 7-7.

The Silver Hawks would retake the lead at 8-7, but it was all Greybounds after that as they won acres of the next 11 points to even the match at one gamed appiece. Rouston again was the moving force, winning five straight points after the Hawks had gone back up 8-7.

The third and deciding game started with Lyman winning the first point of the game. It was a bad omen for the Greyhounds as Doug Swanson won five service points and Mark DeGraff four as Lake Howell collected the next 11 points to lead 11-1 and threatened to run away with the match

Behind the serving of Danny McAvoy (seven points), the Hounds closed to within 14-13, but a kill from Kevin Yearick sealed the victory for the Silver Hawks.

"Someone said our team was not tall in height, but were tall on effort," said Scott-Howard. "That desribes them well, they just don't

want to quit."

Lake Howell will return to the court Wednesday for an important SAC match at Lake Mary, while Lyman (now 8-1) travels to Seminole on Wednesday.



Lake Howell's Tim Crotty (No. 2, dark) goes up for a kill between two Lyman defenders at Lake Howell Monday night. The Silver Hawks outlasted the Greyhounds in three games in the SAC battle of the unbestens.

### M volleyball teams sweep to victory

OVIEDO - Balance plus Teamwork equals

That was the equation used by the Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team to defeat the homestanding Oviedo Lions 15-7, 15-13 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Monday.

"All six of our front line players played pretty well tonight," said Rams head coach Bill Whalen. "No one had less than two kills and no one had more than five, so we spread the kills out well."

Taylor Jorgensen was tops with five kills and
11 blocks, while David Scisciani added five kills.

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gymnastics Central of Atta-monte Springs made like Avia Rent-A-Car this past weekend, coming up with a pair of second place team finishes behind LaFleur's of Largo in the Level 4 and Level 5 Gemini Invitational at Gemini Gym-nastics of Oldsmar.

nastics of Oldsmar.
Brown's-Central lost the
Level 5 championship to

□See Brown's, Page 23

From Staff Reports

The win improved Lake Hary's record to 4-7 overall and 3-2 in the SAC. The Rame will host the undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks in an important SAC game Wednesday.

"All in all it was a good performance for us," said Whalen. "We're starting to play better and hopefully it will continue aganist Lake Howell Wednesday at home.

Lake Mary has designated Wedneday's game as a "Volleyball Extravaganza".

"We pick one game a year that looks like it will be a good game and make a special night out of it," asid Whalen. "And before the season we

"The girls will play a junior varsity match at 5

p.m. and a varsity match at 6 p.m. with Deltona. then the Maryonettes will perform between matches. It will also be senior night with the seniors being recognized for their accomplishments at the same time. Then the boys' varsity only will play at 8 p.m."

Rame' girls also rell

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary girls' volleyball team tuned up for today's SAC battle with Oviedo by sweeping visiting non-conference for Cypress Creek 15-7, 15-6 Monday night at home.

Cypress Creek is a first year school from Oviendo.

### Brown's Trio dominate Super C softball Hardware at 8:30 p.m.

SANFORD - A definite division is starting to show up in the Sanford Recreation Department Me

Night Super C Fall Softball League at Chase Park.

Cafe Sorrento, Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Franklin
Bail Bonds all won rather handliy Monday night, giving
the trio at least a two game lead over the rest of the
league with only six weeks left to play.

Men Rummel Chevrolet opened the night by skunking

Sanford Ace Hardware on only three singles in a 10-0 victory, but undefeated Cafe Sorrento went one better. 14 better in fact, in pummeling Crasy Wings 24-4. The final game of the night was more competitive with Prankin Bail Bonds using a seven run fourth inning to best Whiskey River 9-6.

Cafe Sorrento is now 4-0 on the season, while Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Franklin Ball Bonds are both 3-1. Completing the league are Sanford Ace Hardware and Whiskey River (both 1-3) and Crasy Wings (0-4).

Next week, Ken Rummel Chevrolet looks for a share

of the league lead as it battles Cafe Sorrento at 6:30 p.m., Crasy Wings plays Whiskey River at 7:30 p.m. and Franklin Bail Bonds takes on Sanford Ace

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Kelly Denton (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Jerry Governale (two singles, run, RBI), Jim Smith (two singles, two runs), Brian Curtis (single, two runs, two RBI), Bobby Keefer (single, run, RBI), David Goldstick (single, two runs), Cary Keefer (single, RBI) and Keith Denton (two RBI).

Craig Tossi, Bobby Rowe and Ricky Eckstein had one single each for Sanford Ace Hardware.

Cafe Sorrento counted seven doubles, three triples and a home run among its 27 hits and accred no less than three runs in any of its five turns at bat. The Cafe Sorrento defense was strong also, holding Crazy Wings scoreless until the fourth and permitting only five hits. □ See Seftball, Page 23

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### Rasmussen's awareness earns honor

Dy DEAM CONTO Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Will a penalty be the key play in the 5A-District 4 football race?

Trailing 12-7 late in last Friday's game with Lake Howell, Lake Mary was called for a motion penalty with 2:06 left on the clock. But during the play quarterback Jason n and receiver Pete Kuc naw that the Hawks' star defensive end. Trevor Pryce, was lined up on the right and if they rolled left they could get a long play off.

That is exactly what happened and the resulting 67-yard gamewinning touchdown pass kept the Rams in the district title hunt.

"Give Jason and Pete credit," said head coach Doug Peters. "They called the play in the huddle."

The touchdown was the second of the night between Rasmussen and Kuc, who had hooked up on a six-yard score earlier in the game.

For his heads-up play and all-around field generalship. Rasmussen is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Rasmussen, a 5-foot, 7-inch. 160-pound senior, completed 17 of 28 passes for 238 yards and the two TD's against Lake Howell, without throwing an interception.

Rasmussen leads the county in passing, having completed 50 of 81 passes (61.7 percent) for 700 yards and six touchdowns, while only throwing two interceptions. His efforts have the Rams off to an impressive 3-1 start.



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• Lake Brantley's Jeff **Show**, who ran for 164 yards and two touchdowns and also threw a touchdown pass.

O Lake Howell's Chet King

Editor's note: Lake Mary's Jason Rasmuseen is this

week's Sanford Herald Player

Other players considered

who kicked field goals of 42 and 31 yards

OLake Mary's Pete Kue. who caught seven passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns

who had a blocked punt and several tackles for losses while playing linebacker.

Oviedo's Loon Lowman, who accounted for 220 yards (150 passing, 70 rushing) and threw two touchdown passes.

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### Brown's

LaFleur's-Largo by one point (183,90-182,50). The Level 4 competition was not quite as close as LaFleur's-Largo won by a 1 m o a t five points

(180.95-178.20).

Resenting out the top 10 teams in Level 5 were: 3. LaFleur's-St. Pe terms urg (177.35); 4. LaFleur's-Tampa (178.00); 5. Champins (178.50); 6. Apollo (171.75); 7. Shrasots Y (170.70); 5. Gemini (180.30); 9. Gold

8. Gemini (189.30): 9. Gold Coast (168.40): 10. Brown's-Winter Park (167.80). Completing the top 10 teams in Level 4 were: 3. Gemini (176.20): 4. LaFleur's-81. Petersburg (175.70): 5. LaFleur's-Tampa (175.70): 5. LaFleur's-Tampa (175.70): 6. Flairs (174.20): 7. Gold Coast (173.40): 8. Apollo (172.60): 9. Octavianos (168.25): 10. Brandon YMCA (162.55). Individually, Kelli Exum had the best day for Brown's Central, winning the vault, uneven bars, floor exercise and All-Around

floor exercise and All-Around competition in Session one of Level 5.

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Uneven Bors — 1. Kelli Esum, 9.50; 3. Erica Meyer, 9.15; 4. (1le), Caroline Thampson and Valorie Barlow, 8.95; 8. Jack Erica Meyer, 9.13; 6. (11e), Caroline Thampson and Valerio Barlow, 8.9; 8. Jedi Burbaugh, 8.19.
Belance Beam — 2. Kelli Ezum, 9.10; Jedi Burbaugh, 8.45; Caroline Thempson, 8.30; Erica Meyer, 8.00; Valerio Barlow, 6.30.
Floor Enercise — 1. Kelli Ezum, 9.30; Valerio Berlow, 7.70; Caroline Thampson, 5.35.
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All-Around — 1. Kelli Esum, 36.80; 6. Erica Meyer, 34.30; 9. Jadi Burbaugh, 34.10; Valorie Barlow, 30.30; Caroline Thompson,

Valorie Barlow, 38.30; Caroline Therepain, 19.86.

Vault — 3. Christy Sheperd, 9.16; S. Jonniter Baldridge, 6.49; Erin Brender, 6.46; Sara Herper, 8.50.

Uneven Bars — 1. Jenniter Baldridge, 9.35;
2. Erin Brender, 9.85; Christy Sheperd, 6.25; Sara Herper, 7.36.

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Ali-Around — 3. Jennifer Baldridge, 26.15; 6. Erin Brender, 8.45; 6. Christy Sheperd, 3.4.40; Sara Herper, 22.45.

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Vault — 3. (11e), Nikhi Terry and Emity Cunningham, 8.75; Cindi Singerman, 8.45; Lori Graham, 8.25.

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All Around — 6. Stephante Buniack, 34.66. Bessler Three Youlf — 1. Kelle Hardman, 9.65; 2 leven Bars — 2. Katte Hardman, 6.7 lany Crupe. 8.66; Charlette Camp

Floor Exercise — 5. Katie Hardman, 9.05. 8. Charlette Campbell, 8.90; 9. Britten Crupe, 8.85. All-Around — 4. Katie Hardman, 34.75; 5 Brittany Crupe, 34.65; 18. Charlott Campbell, 34.25. Vault — 1. Holly Carponter, 9.15; 4. L

Balance Boom — Lane Bull, 7.55; Hell Carponter, 7.65. Place Enercise — 9. Helly Carponter, 8.95 Lane Bull, 8.05. All-Around - Holly Carpenter, 33.50; Lar

Session 5

Vault — 2. Michelle Irvine, 8.19.
Unaven Bors — 2. Michelle Irvine, 8.85.
Belance Beam — 10. Michelle Irvine, 8.35.
Floor E nercise — 2. Michelle Irvine, 9.05.
All-Around — 3. Michelle Irvine, 25.15.

### Softball-Cabilaned from Page 18

Powering Cafe Sorrento to victory were Bill Marino (triple, double, two singles, three runs, five RBI), John Dunn (home run. two singles, three runs, four RBI). Kevin Julian (triple, double, single, three runs, two RBI) and Craig Split (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were Bobby Wells (double, two singles, four runs, two RBI). Dave Oakes (double. two singles, two runs, three RBI). Shannon Split (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), George

Porzig (double, run, RBI) and Stu Selock (single, two runs, RBI). Doing the hitting for Crazy Wings were Clifford Cohan (two singles, RBI). Jeff Wenzel (single, run). Kenny Perkins and Ken Sterner (one single and one RBI each), Mike Mawby (RBI) and A.J. Kearce, Mike Brannon and Phil Hancock (one run each).

Contributing to a 14-hit Franklin Bail Bonds offense were Rodney Turner (three singles, run. RBI). Dale Peters (double. single, run, two RBI). Billy Griffin (two singles, run, two RBI). Tom Gracey (two singles, two runs) and Aaron Johns (double, run).

Also contributing were Robert Stevens (single, run, RBI), Keith Acree and Mike Edwards (one

single and one run each). Mike Eason (single, RBI) and Mike Merthie (RBI).

Providing the offense for Whiskey River were Jeff Aten (triple, single, two runs), Chuck Lamb (double, single, two runs), Jimmy Williams (two singles), Brian Jones (double, RBI). Jim Lamb (single, run, RBI), Mike McLohon (single, run), Terry Russi and Derrell Ervin (one single and one RBI each) and Chris Wire (single).

### Rams-

Continued from Page 1B

Diane Duber hit the ball very well and came up with five blocks. Also having good games were Jennifer Greissing (five digs), Angle Snow (four kills) and Lorrie Boger (13 assists).

The victory improved the Rams' record to 13-3 overall. The match was the first of four home matches in as many nights for the girls.

"This is a tough week, but they (the girls) were real com-fortable out there again tonight." said Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry.

The junior varsity match also went the way of the Rams in a tough three games. Lake Mary won by the scores of 15-4, 8-15 and 16-14.

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# IN BRIEF

Lori Thomas, left, new member, Mary Sheeter, standing, precident, and Josie Victory, longtime member, enjoy the American Legion Auxilliary's brunch and fellowship.

### Legion women host brunch

SANFORD -American Legion Campbell Lossing Post 53 Auxiliary held a memberahip brunch at the post home on Saturday, Sept. 26. Chairman Joanne Smith and her committee organized the event and provided numerous door

Special guests were Pat Donahoe, Department Chairman & Youth Chair, assisted by her husband, Bill Donahoe, Department Blood Donor Chairman, and Eleanor Kernahan. Department Legislative Chair.

Various talks were given in keeping with the purpose of the American Legion Auxiliary "in carrying out the great programs of pepacetime service to America to which the American

Legion is dedicated." Entertainment was provided by performers from Showtime Dance Studios.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

The Atlantic Coastline Retired Employees will meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Seniors step out

The Over 50 Dance Club dances are held every Wednesday. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music is by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation is \$2.00.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

### Al-enon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Ai-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

### Ballet Guild's come a long way

### **Dancers** mark 25th birthday

**SANFORD** — Senford Mayor Bettye Smith has procisized the week of Oct. 7:11 as Ballet Guild Week in commemoration of the guild's after anniversary. The guild was founded in 1900 by a group of culture enthusiasts who shared a dream - a dream that has become more than a reality to Beminole County.

Shiptics pooh-poohed the idea at the sleepy Banford commualty would never support a dance company. But they did and they are still. While cultural groups areound the nation are folding, Bullet Guild has held its

Founded by Miriam Ryc Doktor and Valerie Rye Weld, the artistic directors and choreographers who are still in this position, and Pat Largen, Ballet Guild was chartered in 1908 with Mildred Caskey of Sanford as the first president. Later Dora Lee Russell served as president for 10 years.

For a number of years. Ballet Guild was a member of Southeastern Regional Ballet Association and was adjudicated annually for membership in the prestigious organization. Guild dancers took part in SERBA performances and traveled annually to dance in a SERBAsponsored performance.

Open auditions are held annually for ancers from the community. There is no charge to the



Mayor Bettye Smith, right, presents proclemation a charter member of Ballet Guild, and Value to Miriam Doktor, from left, Holly Kurimal Richer, Weld designating Oct. 4-11 as Ballet Guild Week.

company dancers for dance instruction. Dancers are required to have sponsors and benefactors and patrons also help with the financial support.

Ballet Guild has fundraisers throughout the season. The first annual Ballet Guild Open Golf Tournament was founded by Dr. Thomas Largen and Joseph Kurimai. This event lasted for several years, netting several

thousand dollars to the guild's

Ballet Gutld relebrated the nation's bicentennial with a dance drama, River Gold, written by Mildred Caskey, that featured about 80 dancers including guest dancers from the community. The dazzling. award-winning drama captured 200 years of life on the St. Johns

River. Other dance dramas followed, also incorporating

comunity dancers in the cast. Ballet Guild doesn't stop at classical ballet. The dancers perform in everything from country chic and radical rock to the glamor scene of Boradway and Las Vegas. Banford-Berninle can be proud

of its balelt company as the 25th anniversary approaches.



### Baltimore bound

Sweet Adelines Sound of nahina Chorus members are getting tuned up for interna-tional competition this month in Beltimore, Md. The chorus recently staged a show at the Chorus recently staged a show at the District 9 fail Paglonal meeting in St. Petrostatic Rimong the chous members planning to sing in the Battimers competition are, front row, front left: Bettye Mayton, Jeri Swenney and Norma Miller. Back row, from left: Robyn Samuelson, Georgene Norris, Patricia Rushton, Ann Stegmen and Diene Marshalt.

### 'Survivors' pay will fade away unless old soldiers plan ahead

retiree. I know that many thousands of military and retired military read your column before they have their first cup of coffee in the morning. You could help the wives of those retired military by printing this letter in your column.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

To all you military retirees: Retired pay stope when a retiree dies! The only way your sur-vivors are assured of continuing to receive a part of that pay is for you to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan. You can still enroll in SBP until March 31, 1993. SBP is sponsored and run by the Department of Defense.

not by an insurance company. For more information, call the following numbers and ask for the phone number of the closest Retired Affairs Office for your branch of service:

ARMY: 1-800-428-2290 NAVY: 1-800-255-8960 AIR FORCE: 1-800-642-6916 MARINES: 1-800-336-4649

Most Retired Affairs Offices are prepared to help any military retiree, regardless of his or her branch of service.

### DONALD B. GOTIMER. USH (RET.)

DEAR DONALD: I'm sure many readers will thank you for having written this letter. And on their behalf, I thank you.

Readers: My staff checked these numbers with the defense Department and was assured the numbers are correct. However, the lines are often busy, so be prepared to spend some time getting through.

DEAR ABST: I am dating a wonderful gentleman. His wife died a year and a half ago, and every widow and divorcee in town is after him. My exhusband and I were friendly

with him and his deceased wife. He is 70, but looks much younger, as he is in fine physical condition. (He walks four miles a day - rain or shine.) Of course, there is a problem, or why would

I be writing a Dear Abby letter?

T put it bluntly, this man smells bad. He amells of stale perspiration - as though he needs some kind of underarm deodorant. Perhaps it's his clothing that smells.

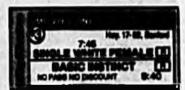
He looks immaculate: manicured fingernails, wears clean shirts and freshly pressed, well-tailored suits, etc. I can't figure out how he can be so neglectful of his personal hygiene.

I really care about this man he treats me like a queen. But I don't know how to handle this delicate problem. What would you do, Abby?

MAJOR PROBLEM

DEAR MAJOR: I would tell him plainly and candidly that he has an offensive odor about him. If he insists that he showers or bathes daily, suggest that perhapa he needa an underarm deodorant. Also tell him if he doesn't change his underwear

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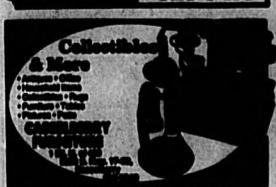


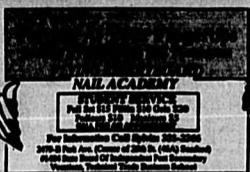
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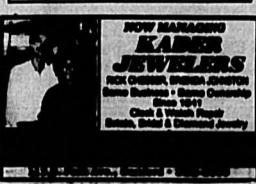
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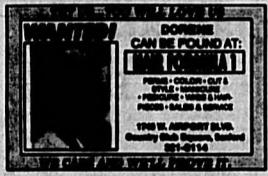


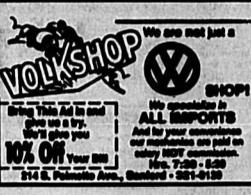




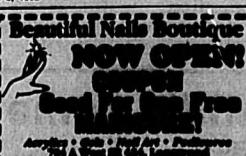


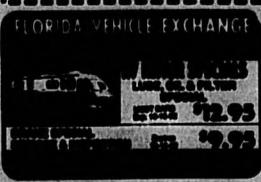


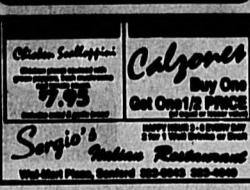


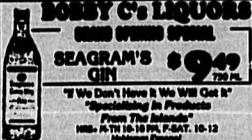


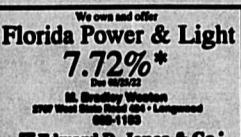


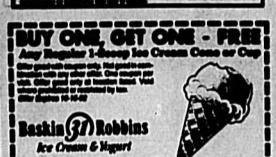






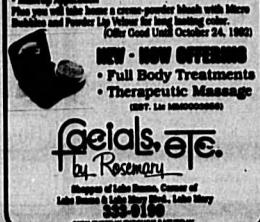












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### Look For Acme Comics, Cards & Collectibles; Find Great Collectibles

Terry and Tory Dinkins have been in the comic book business since 1980. They started out selling at comic book conventions. Three years ago, they opened their first permanent location, at Flea World, in the air conditioned Home Showcase Building #200, booth #35. Two months ago they opened what was to be their second permanent location, in Longwood. But that was not to be. This week, they are celebrating the re-opening of their Longwood store, at a new address: Time Square Plaza, 851 East State Road 434, Buite 200.

Whether you are an old customer or new, you will find the staff at Acme Comics, Cards & Collect-fibles knowledgable, friendly and helpful. The customer comes first always, according to Terry. "I want to make sure every customer is satisfied." The staff consists of the husband and wife team of Terry and Tory, their son, Josh, and long time friend and colleague, John Bushlow.

Terry says the store consists of "childhood memories" and nostalgis. Whether for personal enjoyment or investment, there's something for everyone at Acme Comics. For those who haven't been collecting long, they offer their knowledge at no charge, to help you find some of the best collectible books on the market today. Terry has 27 years collecting experience; Tory has thirteen. Terry is known as the "Comic Book King", Tory goes by "Toy Queen", because she has started a

collectible toy line.

What you will find in the store ranges from comics to toys, firgurines, glasses, lunch bosses and sports and non-sports cards. New comic books arrive every Friday at both the Longwood and Flea World locations. Acme Comics offers a 15% discount subscriber service. Store stock of comics range from 1944 to present, with more than 100,000 comics in stock. If they don't have that one particular book, chances are very good that they can find it. They add to their stock of toy collectibles from two toy warehouses weekly. New sports becketts arrive every Thursday, at discount prices. Non-sports cards range from comic cards to Star Trek and movie cards. Popular comics are Amazing Spider Man, Bathlan, Valiant titles, independent Titles and X-men. Popular sports cards are Michael Jordan, Dan Marino, Cal Ripkin, Mickey Mantel, Joe Namath and Wayne Gretzky.

Terry and Tory have a "Pick of the Week" program; they normally choose a comic collectors are looking for.

They buy, sell and trade all merchandise. The Flea World location is open Friday through Sunday 9 am to 5 pm. The new Longwood location is open seven days a week from 11 am to 7 pm. Call 321-3179 at Flea World or 331-0433 at Times Square Flass for information on collecting and collectibles.



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### Sergio's Celebrates Three Years Of Good Italian Cooking

Lil' Amelia's II has really come a long way since Peter Rudes bought it in October of 1989. The name, location and menu have all changed, but the good food and great atmosphere has not. Amelia's was a popular lunch and dinner spot on the south side of Seminole Centre. Famous for

ones, and other standard fare such as pizza and meathall subs, the restaurant was nearing standing-room-only capacity. One year after buy-ing the restaurant, Peter changed the name to Sergio's, to distinguish his restaurant from an-other located in south Seminole County.

As the saying goes, nothing changed but the name, and business continued to increase. Peter looked for a newer, larger location. He didn't have to look far, Just across the shopping center, another restaurant had just closed; a restaurant with more square footage that would accomodate more seating cancelly.

more square footage that would accomodate more seating capacity.

In January of this year, Sergio's closed the doors on the old location and, on the same day, opened the doors on the new location. But the new location didn't look a thing like the old one. The usual color of an Italian restaurant, red, green and white, were traded in for muted shades of green and beige. Silk hanging baskets and framed prints compliment the interior appointments. The dining room is open and airy.

and airy.

A large window to the kitchen allows you to neak a peak as your food is being prepared. You sight even catch a pizza dough being hand toased. There is now also a full bar, with beer, wine and mixed drinks available. There is seating in the dining room for 150 people and additional seating

at the bar.

Again, the only thing that has changed is the location. Peter oversees all of the restaurants' operations as well preparing most of the food served. He makes all of his own sauces from scratch, all of the specialty items, leaenge, eggplant, sausage, menthalis, veal and cheese steak. While calsones are still one of the most popular menu items, the expanded menu can suit almost all tastes. Bergio's now offers New York strip steaks, pork chops and chicken. There is also fresh shrimp which can be prepared six different ways, broiled fish and four new chicken and weal entrees. Children can even get hamburgers and french fries. dren can even get hamburgers and french fries, allowing you to enjoy your favorite Italian selec-

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tion. Pissa has also gone "uptown" with the addi-tion of gournet pissa's, such as brocolli, spinach and Blanco pissa. Bianco is a generous combina-tion of ricotta, and mozzarella cheeses, fresh garlic

Sergio's can now cater to large parties, private luncheons and dinners. With the holidays coming. Sergio's might be a great alternative to the same old office Christmas party.

Peter says his aim, through all of the changes, has only been to make his customers happy. His

has only been to make his customers happy. His "regulars" now don't have to worry about squeez-ing into an overcrowded restaurant. They will find many of the same friendly faces and great service. Sergio's is open Monday through Saturday from 11 am to 11 pm and Sunday from 4 pm to 9 pm. Look for week night specials in the ad on this Business Review page. If you are not already familiar with Sergio's, but would like to be, the restaurant is located at 3639 Orlando Drive, Sanford, in the Seminole Center, adjacent to Wal-Sanford, in the Seminole Center, adjacent to Wal-Mart. Carry out orders are welcome, for lunch and dinner. Just call 323-9043 or 323-4040. Happy Hour is from 3 pm to 8 pm everyday with two for one well drinks or draft.



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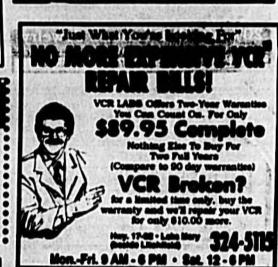
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### 'Last of the Mohicans' is first again at box office

By Joseph Moith AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — New movies starring Tom Selleck, Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis were no match for "The Last of the Mohicans," which held on to the No. I spot at the box office for the second weekend in a row.

The frontier adventure starring Daniel Day-Lewis made 99.7 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday. The new ice-hockey comedy "The Mighty Ducks." with Emilio Entevez, earned 96 million for second place.

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Selleck's "Mr. Baseball." about an American ballplayer in Japan, opened in third with 95.24 million. "Hero," starring Davia as a TV reporter and Hoffman as a con man who does a heroic deed, debuted in fourth at 85.21 million.

The new David Mamet movie "Glengarry Glen Ros." about cutthroat tactics in the real estate

ose," about cutthroat tactics in the real estate une, was eighth with 82.1 million. It stars Jack Lemmon and Al Pacino.

Here are the estimated top tichet sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not

disclose the true number of screens.

1. "The Last of the Mohicans," 20th Century
Fox. \$9.7 million, 1,800 locations, \$5,363 per
location, \$24.3 million, two weeks.

2. "The Mighty Ducks," Dianey, 96 million. 1,280 locations, 94,715 per location, 96 million.

3. "Mr. Baseball." Universal, \$5.24 million. 1,855 locations. \$2.825 per location. \$5.24

4. "Hero." Columbia. 95.21 million, 1.826 locations. \$2,854 per location. \$5.21 million, one

5. "Sneakers." Universal, \$3.9 million, 2.059

locations, \$1,900 per location, \$34.8 million, four

6. "Mr. Saturday Night," Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,667 locations, \$1,543 per location, \$6.6

million, two weeks.
7. "Captain Ron." Disney, \$2.5 million, 1,530 locations, \$1,653 per location, \$14.6 million. three weeks.

8. "Glengarry Glen Ross," New Line, 82.1 million, 416 locations, 85,050 per location, \$2.2 million, 114 weeks.

9. "Singles." Warner Bros., 82 million, 1,230 locations. \$1,647 per location, \$12.1 million.

10. "School Ties." Paramount, \$1.7 million, 806 locations, \$2,133 locations, \$9 million, three

11. "Serafinal." Dieney, \$1.4 million, 700 locations, \$2,056 per location, \$4.4 million, three

12. "Heliraiser III." Miramax, \$1.04 million, 847 locations, \$1.227 per location, \$6.9 million.

four weeks. 13. "Innocent Blood," Warner Bros., \$1.02 million, 1,317 locations, \$776 per location, \$3.5

million, two weeks.

14. "Husbands and Wives," TriStar, 9923,220, 669 locations, \$1,380 locations, \$7.9 million,

15. "Honeymoon in Vegas." Columbia, \$773,516, 1,217 locations, \$636 per location. \$31.9 million, six weeks.

16. "Single White Female." Columbia, 8604,043, 853 locations, 8708 per location. 844.7

million, eight weeks. 17. "Unforgiven." Warner Bros., \$548,223, 926 locations, \$592 per location, \$73.1 million, nine

18. "Enchanted April," Miramax, \$398,961, 209 locations, \$1,909 per location, \$8.8 million, 19. "Bob Roberts." Paramount-Miramax.

\$374,510, 306 locations, \$1,224 per location. \$2.7 million, five weeks.

20. "Sister Act." Disney, \$339,564, 405 locations, \$638 per location, \$133.9 million, 19

### Woman undergoing menopause pregnant with test-tube twins

By L'I min at man Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A 53-year-old woman became pregnant with twins through in-vitro fertilisation, and a doctor said she had the same chance of a successful pregnancy as a younger woman.

May Shearing, who has three children and two grandchildren bodybuilder, described berself as from a previous finerriage, was fit and active.

going through menopause where you have Shearing a former senateur bodybuilder, described berself as fit and active. she became pregnant.

The twine were conceived using her current husband's sperm and eggs donated by a woman in her 20s. The donor's name was not made public.
A checkup Monday showed

that Mrs. Shearing and the fetunes were doing well in the fifth month of pregnancy, said Dr. David Diaz. medical director of Martin Luther Hospital's reproductive medicine program.

Diaz said Mrs. Shearing's good health and fitness give her an equal chance of a successful childbirth as a younger woman. Mrs. Shearing, a former amateur bodybuilder, described berself as

to have a child with her husband, Don. They were married seven years ago and she miscarried three years later.

She and her husband said they decided to go public to en-courage older women who might

be considering pregnancy.
"The age consideration, while it's important, is not something

it's important, is not something you him your life by," said Mrs. Shearing.

Four embryos were transferred to Mrs. Shearing and two survived. Hormones were used in the first trimester to sustain the pregnancy, but medication was

discontinued after the embryos were established.

A study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association last month said older women's wombs are able to sustain pregnancy if donated eggs are used. The study sugedds are us ed that infertility problems in older women were principally due to their eggs, not their

### Legal Notices

Notice of Shariff's Sale NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that cartain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the said of the Circuit Court of Saminate County, Floride. Case #92/51 CA15P upon a final judgment rendered in the elevant Court on the 13th day of June A.D. 1992. In that cortain case entitled: Peggy Bolfouer, Plaintiff vs. Larry D. Yest. Defendant which altreadd Writ of Execution use delivered to me as Shortif of Seminole County, Florida and I have tovied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Larry D. Yest, in and to the tellowing described property, said property being technical more particularly described as believes:

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Denald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida Published: September 29, October A. 12, 30, with the sale on October 38, 1992.

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Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal, to the highest hid plus applicable decumentary stemp lease and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clork of the Circuit Court.

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that the City of Cassalasrry Beard of Adjustment will head a Public Hearing to cansider the request of Terry Bear and Elviro Simpson, Agailcont, that the Beard of Adjustment grant a variance to Section 197.888(A) and 197.888(C) of the Cassalasrry Cade of Ordinances to allow a trent yard of 17 feet rather than the minimum 25 teet, and to allow a side yard on a corner lef of 23 teet rather than the minimum 25 feet allowed in a R-1A (Single-Parvilly Dustling) Zoning Dietrict.

allowed in a R-1A (Single-Femily Desiling) Zening DisFree Property for which the variance is requested is located on the north side of Benedict Way at the corner of El Barado Way and is legally described as:
Lat 23. Black M., SUM-MERSEY MORTH SECTION 2. according to the plat Narwed as recorded in Plat Bash 15. Pages 38 and 39. In the Public Records of Seminale County, Plarids.
The Public Hearing will be laid on Thursday, Octuber 25. 192 at 2.3 P.M., in the Caseshorry City Hall, 16 Trigled Labe Drive, Casesthorry, Florids. or as seen thereafter as pessible. At the hearing interested parties, as the requested variance. Capies of the variance request are evaluable at City Hall in the Community Development Department and may be impacted by the PHERSON.
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DATED this 30th day of September, 1992.

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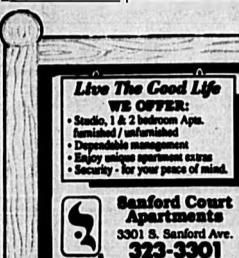
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 28-year-old female with 28-year-old female with symptoms of gout. I self-treated with aspirin until I rend in your column gout can cause kidney damage. I'm hoping to have another baby soon but am concerned what might happen if I postpone my allopurinol. Am I risking kidney damage by remaining on aspirin and choosing to get pregnant?

DEAR READER: Untreated gout can, over time, cause

out can, over time, cause kidney damage. Moreover, aspirin therapy may worsen matters by increasing the blood level of uric acid. the compound that causes gout.

You are correct to be con-cerned that allopurinol, a drug commonly prescribed to prevent gout attacks, should not be used during pregnancy.

I suggest you ask your obstetrician about this. Perhaps you could consider a substitute anti-gout drug, such as probenecid, which is not harmful in pregnancy.

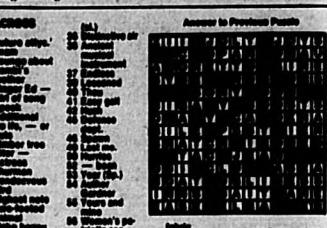
In any event, you are not risking significant kidney dam-age by holding off treatment for a few months. Rather, I'd be concerned about an attack of gouty arthritis. I recommend that you stop aspirin and allopurinol if you're considering pregnancy and follow your doctor's advice.

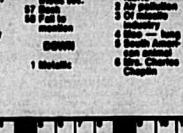
DEAR DR. GOTT: My 8-yearold daughter has a terrible body odor. She showers and washes her hair daily and has been wearing deodorant for the last two or three years. She is on medicine for asthma, and I wonder if this could be the cause of her problem. Could medications interfere with her pituitary gland or endocrine system functioning?

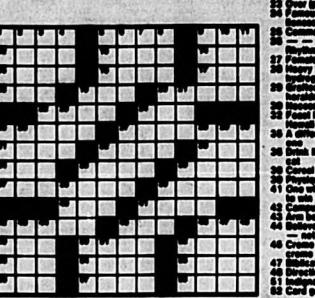
DEAR READER: Although many drugs may affect body odor, I doubt that your daughter's asthma medicine is the cause of her problems; drug-induced body odor is much more common in adults than in

children. Because liver disorders and kidney malfunctions can affect body smells. I suggest you take your child to her pediatri-cian for a checkup to make sure nothing's wrong.









Today's deal contains two features that are seen infrequently, and it came within a whisker of a third rarity. Can you spot them all?

Defending against four spades, West led the heart king. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played a trump to the king and ace. West cashed the heart queen before exiting with his last spade. South won in hand; then he played a club to dummy's king and a club back to his queen. West won with the ace and returned the club jack. which declarer ruffed. Next. South led the diamond jack: queen, king, two. Finally, dediamond nine through East and claimed his contract.

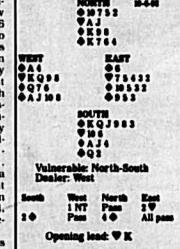
What were the rarities? First. it is unusual to bid and make a game after an opponent has

opened with a strong no-trump. Second, there was South's handling of the diamond suit. With this holding, one

customarily takes a simple fi-nesse. Here, though, South saw that he was missing only 16 points. That meant West had to have the diamond queen. Was she doubleton or not? When West turned out to have only two spades and at most eight cards in hearts and clubs, South knew the answer to that question. And if West had queenthird of diamonds, the only chance was the backward finesse, which South accomplished successfully. Normally one doesn't attempt a backward finesse, because it requires two cards, the queen and 10, to be well-placed. whereas a simple finesse re-

quires only one card onside. The near miss was East's hand. But for the diamond 10,

he would have held a perfect Yarborough, which should occur once in every 1,827 hands.



By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 7, 1992

There are strong indications you could derive bonuses and promotions in the year ahead from ideas that involve your work. Don't keep them to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be the little things you're involved in today that turn into money-makers. Don't discount them because of their size. Libra, treat yourself to a birth-day gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Your organizational abilities are exceptionally keen today. If others follow through on the assignments you delegate to them, all could benefit.

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21) Take adequate time to study important issues today: your insights could increase after careful review of what you ini-

tially appraise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be lavish in your praise of friends who deserve it today: compliments from you will make a big impact. You'll know who merits them and who doesn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your focus today is likely to be on things that affect your status and finances -- just where it should be. Bright ideas could enhance your reputation and your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability to sway others to your way of thinking today, especially if it regards an issue in which you truly believe. Let your voice be heard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a reliable counselor talks to you today about ways to open up a second source of income, perk up your ears and strive to be totally attentive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of the reasons others are so

fond of you is due to your gift for making everyone feel important. You'll be able to use this attribute in several encounters today

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can do whatever you set your mind to today, provided you believe in your abilities. Give it a test by aiming for something lofty that's within your reach. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Participating in some type of vigorous physical activity today could revitalize your zest for life and challenge you mentally. Don't be a couch potato.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

faculty for improving things that others begin will be operative today. There could be three instances where you'll use this gift effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have something significant to negotiate with another today. don't let it become a committee involvement. Best results will be achieved on a one-to-one basis. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



