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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Running all over the place

No matter where they ran this weekend, Seminole County high school cross country teams returned home with victories. Bee Page 13

☐ People

Facts about Spanish moss

Long regarded as a southern symbol, some facts about Spanish mose will surprise you.

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Where there's smoke

Legislation aimed people who smoke in places deemed off firmits will lead to tickets and fines. Soo Page SA

It was no trick

RENO, Nev. - A 250-pound tiger mauled a magician during a casino stage show in what the audience at first thought was part of the act.

"But then there were gasps from the audience when they realized he wasn't playing," said Reno Hilton spokesman Brian Lawson. Jonathan Pendragon, 37, was listed in

satisfactory condition Sunday after surgery.

Lawson said the tiger bit Pendragon's leg and arm during a disappearing act Saturday night. Pendragon had jumped on the tiger's cage after making the animal reappear, and his leg either alipped in or the tiger pulled it in, Lawson said.

Pendragon is not expected to suffer any permanent damage and will return in a few weeks, Lawson said. He said the tiger will remain in the show.

Photographers wed in newsroom

TULBA, Okla. — Two photographers at The Tulsa Tribune were married in a place that won't exist three days from now — the per's newsroom.

"This is the way I want to remember the Tribune, instead of the adness that will be here over the next three days." Executive Editor Windsor Ridenour said as Mary Barton and Gary Lawson were wed Sunday evening.

The ceremony took place between the sports department and photo editor's desk. The sisie ran between video display terminals and the publisher's desk.

"We've been nothing but happy here and we wanted to share this with you." Mrs. Lawson, 26, told about 100 co-workers, family and

Single ticket wins Jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - One lucky ticket bore all six numbers chosen in the latest Florida Lotto drawing, giving its owner claim to an estimated \$11 million over the next 20 years, Lottery officials said.

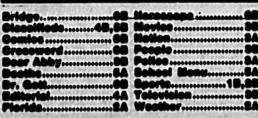
The numbers 6-14-22-23-28-34 were picked late Saturday. The winning ticket was sold in Fort Lauderdale, officials said Sunday.

There were 311,145 other winning tickets, including 329 that matched five of the six numbers and are worth \$2,924 each. There were 17,267 with four correct numbers, and they are worth \$81.50 each, and 293,549 with half the right numbers, worth \$4.50 each.

Correction

LAKE MARY - Dick Fess, candidate for mayor of Lake Mary, was incorrectly identified in a report Sunday, Sept. 27, as having lost the mayoral election to present mayor. Randy Morris, in 1990. Fess, who served as mayor from 1968 to 1990, resigned the post in late 1990 to run unsuccessfully for Seminole County Commission. He was succeeded by Morris who won the November 1990 election.

ed from wire and staff reports



Storm brings cloudy skies, rain



Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms throughout the day. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast at 10 mph.

Per mare weather, see Page 2A

Shooting scene 'war zone'

Stark's wife wounded: Prime suspect is political challenger

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

MAITLAND - Eric Adam "Rick" Kaplan, Democratic challenger to Rep. Bob Starks' re-election bid, is listed as the "prime suspect" in the early-morning shooting of Stark's wife Sunday.

"Can you belive it?," was the stunned reaction of Bob Starks this morning who described his home at 1233 Hollyridge Trail near Mattland as a "War zone."

"Can you believe it?." he repeated.
Judith Starks, 47, was wounded in the calf as she sat up in bed after the first of five gunshots shattered their home shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday. Starks was treated at Florida Hospital North and released later. Bob Starks, a Delta Airlines pilot, was not at home but returned Sunday morning as soon as he was contacted.

George Proechel, spokesman for the Seminole

vestigators found evidence in Kaplan's car and his Reflections apartment they belive may link him to the shooting. Kaplan's vehicle, which was followed from the crime scene after the shooting by a neighbor was seized at the apartment complex Sunday, said Procchel.

An empty five-shot .38-caliber handgun was found under Kaplan's mattress and padding material was selzed from Kaplan's vehicle, Procchel said. Investigators believe the material may have been used to muffle the gunshots fired from a deck in the rear of Stark's home. A scrap of papaer with Stark's address was also seized

from Kaplan's apartment, said Procchel." He is our prime suspect," Procchel said.

Kaplan could not be reached this morning. A cheery message on his answering machine welcomes the caller to "Liberty Campaign Contant" and Machine said. Center" and Kaplan's private residence. ☐ See Shooting, Page SA

Club owner slain 'execution-style'

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are seeking leads into the "execution-style" shooting death of topiess club owner Perry Cornelia in the driveway of his home Bunday morning.

Bheriff's spokesman George Proschel said robbery may not be the shooter's motive because Cornelia was still wearing jewelry when he body was found by his son, Perry Cornelia Jr. shortly after 6 s.m. Family, friends and business associates are being interviewed for leads, Prochel said.

Procchel said Cornelia was found dead, face down in the driveway of his 2500 Sweetwater Trail home when paramedics arrived. Death was apparently caused from a single gunshot wound to the front portion of his scalp, said

City water, annexation don't mix

By J. MARK BARFIELD Hersid Staff Writer

SANFORD - City and county officials are discussing extending water lines to unincorporated residents of the South Sanford Avenue, which the residents applaud - as long as they aren't annexed into the

But a 1990 city-county agreement may override the residents wishes. The agreement grants the city the sole right to provide water and sewer to unincorporated areas south of the city airport. Sanford, as does most cities, has a policy requiring unincorporated property owners to

agree to be annexed as soon as the city limits extends to their property. County Planing Director Tony VanDerworp said the 1990 agreement may have to be amended to protect residents from annexation. No efforts have been made to amend the agreement as vet, he said.

The president of the area homeowners association says residents want piped-in water because of the poor quality of their wellwater, but not at the cost of annexation to the

"We don't want city water," said Melanic Gilmartin, president of the North Lake Jesup Property Owners Association. "We don't want to be annexed into the city."

Gilmartin said Sanford taxes are ☐ Boe Water, Page SA



John, Brends and Donna Jean forio dined with Lions Club sponsors Lou and Gene Puscarella at Saturday

evening's annual speghetti dinner at the Sanford Civic Center.

Lions Club benefit 975 gobble spaghetti, play bingo

By VICKA Decome Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The crowd at the Lions Club of Sanford's annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday evening gobbled up hundreds of pounds of pasts in the four hour period.

Though there were no red-checkered table ciotha nor strolling violinist, the 975 people who attended the event were treated to what has come to be known as one of the finest Italian meals in town each year.

"The food is great and so is the company," said Mayor Bettye Smith, who is also a Lion.

Andrea Korazeise, treasurer for the Lions Club of Sanford, said the crowds on Saturday were far better than she had expected, though she does not know if any attendance records were set. "We raised about \$5,600 for Liona Club projects,"

she said

In addition to money raised from the admission price, participants played bingo for donated prizes, Scotlens, Page SA

Lake Mary's money man: Job 'exciting opportunity'

By MICK PPENFAMP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Randy B. Knight. Lake Mary's new Finance Director had his first glimpee of the City Commission in action Thursday night. He will officially join the city staff on Oct. B.

He watched attentively during the first several hours of the special called meeting on paving and drainage projects Thursday, and received his first taste of the proposed financing of the project that will be brought before the Lake Mary voters as the latest addition to

the Nov. 3 general election ballot.
"I'm looking forward to working with the Lake Mary City government." he said. "I think this is going to be an exciting opportuni-

Knight, 32, has served as Finance Director for the City of Winter Park for the past three years. "I'll be working for Winter Park through □ See Knight, Page SA



Randy B. Knight

Governmental co-op store considered

By VICKI DeSCRA Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Need a bank of lockers or, perhaps, a some slightly worm street signs?

It may be that one day in the future you can just stop into a store. and purchase them from the county government, the school board and

According to County Commis-☐ See Co-op, Page SA

Final Sanford budget hearing set tonight

Rec facilities on city agenda

SANFORD — The city's less th the Salvation Army for us I its facilities for recreation regrams expires on Wednes

By MICK PPEIFAM Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Final consideration of Sanford's fiscal 1992/93 budget is set for tonight. The city will also set the property tax miliage for this coming year.

The proposed operating budget is \$15.37 million, down slightly from the 1992 budget of \$15.38.

Including all other funds such as capital expenditures which are financed from non-property tax sources, the total budget is \$40.22 million which is also down from this year's \$51.33 level.

The budget remains at almost the same level as when it was originally presented in June by City Manager Bill

Simmons and Finance Director Carolyn Small.

Simmons has previously stated the budget projects no reduction in services such as police, fire, recreation. public works, or other departments.

Among items in the budget are pay increases. "We

have established 15 steps for our employees." Simmons said. "Each step would be a three percent merit increase, based on their annual evaluation."

Under Simmons' plan, an employee rated average would not receive a pay increase, but those rated above average would receive a three percent merit increase. and those rated outstanding would receive a six percent

The proposed miliage rate also drew no public or Commission objections when first presented two weeks ago. The rate is 6.8759, the same level as for this year. With the growth in population. Simmons estimates the

rate will bring in approximately \$130,000 more. In comparison, the City of Lake Mary adopted the recommended roll-back millage rate of 3.76477. Longwood voted to continue the present miliage rate of

Under the miliage rate, property taxes in the City of Sanford will remain unchanged from the present year. The owner of a home valued at \$120,000, with the \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay \$652.21 in taxes. For a home valued at \$60,000, with the same exemption, the owner will pay \$378.17.

The rate is only slightly higher than the roll-back rate

☐ See Budget, Page SA

Entrepreneur starts Hispanic newspaper

JACKSONVILLE - Entrepreneur Carlos Miranda is betting the Hispanic population of northeast Florida is growing fast enough to support a Spanish-language newspaper and radio station.

Miranda, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, launched the first part of his gamble last month, starting what he said was the first Spanish-language newspaper serving North Florida. El Heraldo

Radio Latina is expected to be on the air by Christmas at 1160 on the AM dial, said Miranda, whose family owns several Spanish language publications and radio stations in South Florida. His uncle, Tony Miranda, will manage the station.

The twice-monthly newspaper is designed to cater to the Hispanic community in North Florida cities including Jacksonville. St. Augustine. Gainesville, Tallahassee and

Written completely in Spanish, it's free to those who find it at area restaurants and supermarkets.

"They didn't know where to go to have fun or where to get to know Hispanic people," Miranda aaid. "El Heraldo Latino was made for the community."

By his count, there are 75,000 Hispanics in the area where the newspaper will be circulated, and tourists, military personnel and Hispanics seeking a change will increase the

Forecasters follow two depressions

MIAM! - Forecasters studied a pair of weak tropical depressions in the Atlantic today.

If one of them develops winds of 39 mph, it would become Earl, the fifth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. But it wasn't much of a race, according to Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

"Neither of them is very strong," he said. "I don't know if I even have a favorite."

Closest to the United States was depression number eight. At 5 a.m. EDT, the poorly organized system was centered near 28.5 north latitude and 78.2 west longitude, or about 150 miles cast of Melbourne.

It was headed west-northwest at about 10 mph with 35 mph winds, and little change in strength was anticipated through today.

"We do expect it to turn back to the north and then northeast and stay out to sea." Jarrell said. "It's so weak that even if it came into northern Florida the consequences would be fairly minor, just another day of showers."

Meanwhile, the seventh depression also was poorly organized and upper level winds worked against its development.

At 5 s.m., its center was near 16.3 north latitude and 47.6 west longitude, or about 925 miles east of the Leeward Islands.

It had maximum sustained winds of 35 mph and was moving northwest at 12 mph, a motion and strength it was expected to maintain through today.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Off-limits smokers to be fined

Smokers who light up in public places such as schools, day-care centers or hospitals in Florida can find themselves ticketed and fined starting this week.

The fine for a first offense when the revised Florida Clean Indoor Air Act takes effect Thursday will be \$100. Repeat offenders can be fined \$500.

The controversial law snuffs out all smoking in health-care facilities and the common areas of retirement homes and condominiums.

Designated smoking areas in schools will be outlawed. And the law bars using common areas such as corridors, lobbles. stairways and conference rooms of public places as smoking sections.

Restaurants scatting more than 50 people must reserve at least 35 percent of their seats for non-smokers.

To me it's not a glant problem if somebody who is a committed smoker has to go outside the building in the fresh air to exercise that prerogative.

-Rep. Elaine Bloom

"To me it's not a giant problem if somebody who is a committed smoker has to go outside the building in the fresh air to exercise that prerogative," said Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami Beach, prime sponsor of the anti-smoking legislation in the state House of Representatives.

Revising the act was intended to improve public health, she said. "The high cost of health care is literally killing us, so anything health-care system is all to the good.

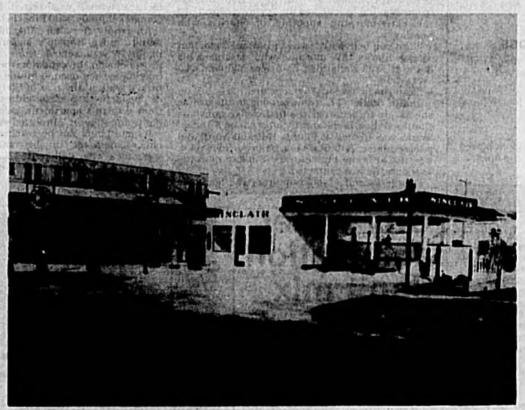
The law divides opinion elsewhere. For example, it spells the end of the third-floor smoking lounge for staff at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Tampa.

"I can't wait until they close this place down," said Marcelo Martinez, a nonsmoking teacher with a smoke-permeated

classroom next to the lounge. "I'll just not do it at school," said Tina Smith, who said she's one of about four teachers on the Wilson staff who smoke. 'We've all pretty much become resigned to

The law already banned smoking in places such as libraries, museums, courtrooms and grocery stores.

The revisions will even be felt at the Capitol in Tallahasee. Favored smoking areas such as a lobby outside the Cabinet meeting room will become a thing of the past, building manager Jack Boynton said.



Way Back When

How many of you old timers from "Way Back When" can remember who owned and operated this Sinclair Service Station of the southeast corner of Park and Second Street in downtown Sanford. He was Raymond Fox, Sr. He and his wife, ida Lou, were the parents of three sons, The first was Ray Fox Jr. He spent 35 years In the Navy as an aviator. He retired as a commander to Lake Mary. For several years before his death he was a member of Lake Mary's city commission. The second son is John Fox who today is a iocal self employed heating and air conditioning specialist. The youngest, James, resides in Columbus, Ohio. Ray, Jr., ws married to Patricia Ann Griffith. She still lives in Lake Mary. She said she spent so much time in being a wife to Ray Jr., that she bacame known at "The mother-in-law of the Navy." Notice in the photo's background the long gone Seminole Hotel. Also note the care parked on Second Street, These autos tell Photo Courtony of Mrs. Ray Fex Jr. made in 1926 or 1927.

Bay murders

Detectives still seek tips on Oba Chandler

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Since police called Oba Chandler their prime suspect in the 1989 slayings of three Ohio tourists, investigators say several other women have told police he tried to lure

Detectives probing the 1989 murders will seek more public tips as they build their case, St. Petersburg police Sgt. Glen Moore said. That effort will continue with a nationwide

police bulletin today, he added.

Chandler's court-appointed attorney meanwhile, called his client's \$1 million bond abeurd.

"A million dollars? That doesn't make any sense on a sexual battery charge." public defender Ronald Eide said Saturday. "Remember. this guy is supposed to be presumed innocent."

The bodies of Joan Rogers and her teenage daughters Michelle and Christe were found bound, gagged and tied to masonry blocks in Tampa Bay on June 4, 1989. Investigators say they apparently were killed after accepting a boat ride from a man who gave them directions to a hotel near the Courtney Campbell Parkway in

Tampa.

The bulletin to police agencies will describe Chandler's arrest Thursday in a 1989 rape off Madeira Beach two weeks before the Ohio tourists were slain, the officer said.

Chandler has traveled extensively in recent years, particularly along the East Coast of the United States, he said. Chandler was taken into custody Thursday

near his Port Orange home and charged in the Madeira Beach rape. He is being held in the Pinellas County Jail. Though he hasn't been charged in the triple slaying, police have named him as their prime

suspect, saying they think he wrote directions on a tourist brochure found in the abandoned Rogers

Police say there is other evidence which they won't discuss

Moore said about 60 people have called investigators about the 45-year-old ex-convict and boating enthusiast.

In both the Rogers slayings and the Madeira Beach rape, police say an assallant approached the women and struck up a friendly conversation before inviting them on a boat ride.

MONDAY

Cloudy 87-70

Lawyers finish arguments over ownership of Fisheating Creek

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS - Attorneys are ending a court battle over ownership of scenic Fishesting Creek: public anglers and canocists or the Lykes Bros. emptre, which owns much of the surrounding land.

After arguments expected to conclude today, the decision will be up to U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, who n'i expected to rule before late November.

The federal court trial culminates a feud that's brewed since 1989 when someone erected a no-trespassing sign and chopped cypress trees across the creek to ck canocists.

Angry residents ripped down the sign, and the Glades County Commission voted to cut a fence the company erected across a public road leading to the waterway.

Lykes Bros. attorneys say the corporate empire which has holdings in shipping, meat-packing, utilities, banking, cit-rus and ranching owns most of the creek and creekbottom.

The company is challenging an Army Corps of Engineers ruling that the 53 miles of stream meandering through Highlands and Glades counties is a navigable waterway.

That would make it public property under Florida law. Environmentalists and state officials say a Lykes Bros. victory could lead other landowners to claim ownership of submerged lands now in the public domain.

'All of the streams in the state are threatened when a corporation of this size attempts to do something like this," said David Guest, a special assistant state attorney general working with federal attorneys. "This is a contest between the people of Florida and Lykes Bros."

Tampa attorney L.M. "Buddy" Blain, representing Lykes Bros., said the company is just trying make sure it can maintain fences it needs to keep cattle on the land it owns on both sides of the

He wouldn't comment on whether the company will close the creek to the public if Kovachevich rules in its favor.

Whether the stream is legally on whether it has ever been used for commerce, and the trial has brought arguments over arcane federal law, historical documents and the anecdotes of old-timers.

Former state Natural Resources Director Tom Gardner touched off a political firestorm when he dropped plans to sue Lykes Bros. after accepting an overnight trip to a company lodge on the creek.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

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o (407) 300-3011.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms throughout the day. High in the mid to upper 80s.

Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: A chance of mainly evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind north 5 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thun-derstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind north 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Tropical depression eight is located about 140 miles east of Cape Canaveral and is moving west northwest at 10 knots.

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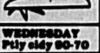
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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind north 20 knots.
Seas 5 to 7 feet with moderate
northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered show-ers and thunderstorms.

Tuesday: Wind northwest to north 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet with moderate northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .51 of an inch.

and Education Center, Celery

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Incidents reported to officials

©\$1,240 in property was reported missing Tuesday from the home of Kenny Kingsland, 2316 S. Sanford Avenue.

©\$400 in carpentry tools were reportedly stolen from a pickup truck owned by Samuel Jones, 1807 W. 4th Street. Parts of a central heating and air conditioning unit were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the home of John Carlton. 2527 S. Yale Avenue.

Warrant arrests made

William Wallace Presley, 35, 405 Beth Dr., Sanford, was charged on a warrant with reference to an armed burglary to a dwelling. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Robert Andrew Hammond, 21, 214 Sir Lawrence Ave., Sanford was charge on a warrant with reference to violating his probation on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Revoked license leads to arrest

Timothy Robert Necomb, 39, 409 Mattle St., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and a revoked drivers license when he was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol on Priday.

The officers said he was involved in an accident on Highway

17-92 and Seminola Boulevard.

When they ran a computer check on him, they said, they found that his license had been revoked three times and suspended twice,

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

Prowiing charged

Freddrick Leon Redding, 21, 405 Northlake Dr., Sanford: Willie Ben Evans Jr., 25, 1521 Mangoustine, Sanford: and Corey Rachelash Colston, 22, 2465 21st St., Sanford were charged with loitering and prowling when they were arrested on Saturday morning by Casselberry Police.

Police said the three were found in the parking lot of the Live Oak Center in Casselberry at about 2 a.m. Police said they were sitting on a vehicle that did not belong to them and which was next to a car that had been burglarized.

Police said the three were stopped as they tried to leave the area in their own car.

Police said that none of the men could give "a reasonable explanation" for what they were doing in the area.

Police said there was a blood splatter below the driver's window of the burglarized car which had been parked next to

where they had been sitting.

Police said there was a blood smear on Evans' left paim and a cut on his right hand. Police also noted that Evans had glass shards on his shirt.

The three were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held on \$500 bond.

Driving stop leads to drug charges

William Paul Laib, 32, 500 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license and with possession of drug paraphernalia when he was arrested by Longwood Police officers on Saturday morning.

Police said he was stopped for speeding.

They said a computer check showed that his license had

been suspended for failing to sumit to a chemical test.

Police said they found a glass "bong" and two other glass tubes that they said contained a white powder that later field tested to indicate cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Spouse abuse charged

Richard Charlmers Grey, 28, 1604 S. Lake Ave., Sanford. was charged with spouse abuse when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said his wife Sharonda told them that during an argument he hit her in the face and in the back of the head with his hand.

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



Hersid Photo by Charles De

Motorcycle Olympics

The Seminole County Chapter of ABATE, American Bikers Almed Toward Education, met for the Motorcycle Olympics Sunday in Heathrow. Mugsy and Karen Malone participate in the ring toss, one of several family events. ABATE operates on the premise of promoting safe riding habits without infringing on individual rights. The nationwide group is active politically concerning legislation affecting bikers.

Poll: AIDS cure and a black president

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most Americans expect to see a black president and cures for AIDS and cancer in the 21st century, a poll found. But they doubt medi-cine will conquer the common cold, and they foresee more environmental disasters.

Fifty-three percent of the 800 Americans questioned in the Time, magazine-CNN poll said they believe the second coming of Jesus Christ will occur within the next 1,000 years. The poll, conducted in July, is on newsstands today.

Given a checklist of possible events in the 21st century, 75 percent said they expect a cure for AIDS; 80 percent a cure for cancer; and 39 percent a cure for

error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

A majority of Americans also foresce more poverty (61 per-cent), disease (53 percent) and environmental disasters (59 percent).

in politics, the next century will bring both a black president and a woman president, 76 percent said.

Thirty-two percent said they will meet beings from other planets.

Asked to choose between pairs of famous people for their impact on history, those questioned picked Christopher Columbus over Neil Armstrong, Thomas Edison over Albert Einstein, Beethoven over the Beatles and Mikhail Gorbachev over Kari

Panhandle police brutality probed

Associated Press Writer

FORT WALTON BEACH -Nearly 21/2 years before Los Angeles police beat motorist Rodney King, sheriff's deputies broke into Jessie Knox's Florida Panhandle home on a drug raid and clubbed him with a night stick, shotgun butt and baseball

A home video of King's March 3, 1991 beating made his case a national cause celebre, but there was no tape of what happened to Knox.

"Jessie Knox was besten more severely than Rodney King." said civil rights activist David Preston in a recent interview. "It just so happened one got publicized and the other one very few people even know

Not even Preston, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Fort Walton Beach chapter, knew about what had happened to Knox on Sept. 19, 1988 until a couple of years

He met Knox while trying to get legal assistance for another alleged victim of police brutality.

With Preston's help, Knax, who claims he suffered brain damage and other permanent injuries, has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Okaloosa County Sheriff Larry Gilbert and five deputies who allegedly beat him, accusing them of violating his civil rights. The case is awaiting trial.

The FBI also is investigating. said Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Casner. She gave no details, saying only that the case was still under review by the department's Civil Rights

Preston contends the Knox beating is part of a pattern of brutality and discrimination against blacks by the Sheriff's



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Department. Knox, like King, is

Gilbert and the deputies are not commenting on the case, said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department. The sheriff has in the past denied

allegations of racism and Hord

said the department averages about only one brutality complaint a year.

Five of seven deputies involved in the raid also gave sworn statements as part of the state's case against Knox, 42. They admitted he was beaten. but contended he was high on crack cocaine and so violent that they had little choice.

"Î felt like if I hadn'i have used that ball bat on Jessie, that somebody was going to have to kill him because he was crazy, testified Sgt. Roy Parker, one of the defendants in the lawsuit.

Slain

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Procchel. Procchel said the gunshot came from a semi-automatic weapon fired from short range.

"I guess you could say it was something like an execution,' anid Proechel.

Cornella has been the owner of House of Babes, 6400 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. Although the strip joint has been the scene of frequent raids. Procchel said Cornelia has no record.

Proechel said neighbors were shocked by the shooting. Cornella lived in what he described as a "quiet, upper middle-class neighborhood" of \$100,000 and up homes.



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Compassion fatigue

Relief workers fear need for aid is overwhelming donors

By JOH MARQUE Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Hurricanes. Famine. Civil war.

Americans are being asked to respond to so many crises that relief workers fear the public has begun to suffer donor fatigue.

"Our fund-raising is up some, but not where we need it to be to cover these emergencies," CARE spokesman John Mohrbacher said. "We assume it's the psychological interference of all these other disasters."

Chief executives of six international relief organizations left for Somalia on Friday to focus more attention on starvation there. The visit - the first joint mission of its kind - is a direct response to lagging con-

where there have been so many emergencies competing," said Peter J. Davies, director of InterAction, an umbrella group of international aid agencies. He was part of the group that left for

> Aid officials said more than 100,000 Somalis have died and 2 million are at risk of starving. They call the crisis worse than

brought an outpouring of generosity from Americans in 1984 and 1985. Yet InterAction said that money given for relief in Somalia

the famine in Ethiopia that

in the last six months amounts to only 3 percent of the \$110 million raised for Ethiopia during the first six months of that

Gambling strips homey lifestyle

By SANDY SHORE Associated Press Writer

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. - It used to be Donna Martin was acquainted with everyone she passed on the street. She could share coffee and gossip at the cafe and take her kids out for

Not anymore. Since sambling was legalised a year ago, on Oct. 1, Martin and other residents have lost their only grocery store, the lone service station and that comfortable coffee shop.

And don't even talk about parking at the bank and the post office.

of three. "We have lost our sense Black Hawk and Cripple Creek."

of community. It's not like we had that much before, it's just that we had community places

"The culture shock for these

"Cambling has not done us comfort since legalized gambling any, good," said Martin, Cilpin created a gold rush in the County manager and a mother mother lode of Central City.

people is unreal."

Martin ian't alone in her dis-

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Shooting.

Continued from Page 1A Kaplan is opposing Starks re-election bid to a second two-year term in the Florida House of Representitives in November. Starks currently serves District 36, which takes in a small portion of Seminole County in the Fern Park area. Through redistricting, Starks now resides in District 34 which includes

southwest Sanford. Procchel said the shooting occured at about 4:10 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Starks said his wife was saleep in the bedroom when the first gunshots startled her awake, causing her to ait up and slide back. Just then, a second gunshot struck her leg, and Starias. "Thank God she ant up," said

portions of Lake Mary and

Starks. "She might of gotten hit in the back and been paralyzed."
Starks said his bleeding wife

then made her way out of the bedroom in an effort to reach a teenaged campaign worker asleep in another part of the home when more gunshots rang out. Starks said his wife is uncertain if the additional shots were targeting her. Starks said he has met Kaplan

only two or three times, but remembers an encounter at the Politician's Hob Nob last month

when Kaplan approached them.
"He said 'Oh your wife is here." " said Starks. " 'I've been dying to meet her. I've met you, but not Judy.' You would've thought he was your best

Procchel said a total of five

shots from a .38-caliber handgun were fired into the home. Two were fired into the bedroom, two shots were fired into the family room area and the fifth was fired into the kitchen.

Procchel said a neighbor working in his garage reported hearing the gunshots and saw a figure leave the Stark's backyard, jumping an 8-foot wooden fence. The witness told investigators the figure tossed a bundle in the back of a white. four-door Datsun subcompact car and leave. The witness followed the car along a zigzagging route to Reflections Apartments. Prochel said the witness believed the driver of the car was trying to evade him.

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Up to a point

President Bush blames the Democratic Congress for blocking most of his efforts to reignite economic growth. The facts fit the charge, up to a point. But what frustrates even many Republicans is that the president isn't doing more on his own to revive a weak, sputtering economy.

A case in point is indexing capital gains taxes for inflation.

This sounds like tax accountant minutiae. But, in fact, it would be a powerful tool for stimulating growth. What's more, it would put the Bush administration on the right side of a fairness issue, a theme Democrats have sought to claim as their own.

The case for indexing taxes on capital gains

is disarmingly simple.

Suppose you purchased a home a decade ago for \$125,000. If you sell it today for \$200,000 (and don't use the equity to purchase another primary residence), you'll pay capital gains taxes on the full \$75,000 "profit." Perhaps a third of the increased value of your investment is merely the consequence of cumulative inflation over 10 years. No matter. The capital gains tax ignores inflation and treats anything over the purchase price as an undiluted increase in

The same injustice applies to the sale of stocks and other investments. A hypothetical example compiled by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce makes the point nicely.

A middle class family with a baby and a future college education to finance might have invested \$1,000 in Standard and Poor's 500 Index in 1970. Selling the stock last month would have brought \$4,975.

month would have brought \$4,975.

Should the family be taxed on their paper gain of \$3,975, or on their inflation-adjusted profit of \$1,325?

A tax change that could save modest sums for middle-class families today could, in time, produce big benefits for the national economy. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that indexing capital gains taxes for inflation could produce 22,000 new jobs this year and nearly a million new jobs by the year 2000. The chamber study calculated that indexing would add \$1.8 trillion to the nation's gross domestic product by the end of the decade.

Economists might quibble over these forecasts. But, clearly, indexing would put more money in the hands of consumers, encourage investment by increasing its rewards, and generally act as an economic stimulant. With the economy growing barely 1 percent annually, the case for pro-growin initiatives should be self-evident.

The White House says it favors indexing but lacks the authority to accomplish it by executive order. Former Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper disagrees. In a 90-page legal brief, Cooper argued that the Treasury Department has all the authority it needs to include inflation in interpreting capital gains.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush will send Congress legislation that would index capital gains taxes for inflation. We can predict the response on Capitol Hill, where a majority is trying to prevent Bush's re-election. The same Congress that has refused for three years to cut capital gains taxes will refuse to index them.

Bush must show he can lead and govern despite an obstructionist Congress. Armed with Cooper's legal opinion, he should overrule the timidity in his own Justice and Treasury departments and order indexing. If Democrats choose to challenge the order in court, then its legality can be resolved once and for all. In the meantime, it would make a rousing campaign lasue. Putting indexing on the campaign agenda would at least tell voters who really stands for fairness and growth.

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NAT HENTOFF

Legalizing a doctor's right to kill

In debates with those bioethicists and physicians who believe that euthanasia is both deeply compassionate and also a logical way to cut health care costs. I am invariably scorned when I mention "the alippery alope." When the states legalize the deliberate ending of certain lives — I try to tell them — it will eventually broaden the categories of those who can be put to death with impunity.

I am told that this is nonsense in our age of highly advanced medical ethics. And American advocates of euthanasia often point to the Netherlands as a model — a place where euthanasia is quasi-legal for patients who request it. But two physicians must be convinced the patient will not recover or is in intractable pain. With such safeguards, there can be no alone, alignery or otherwise.

alope, alippery or otherwise.
Yet, the September 1991 official government Remmelink Report on euthanasia in that country revealed that at least 1,040 people die every year from involuntary euthanasia. Their physicians were so consumed with compassion that they decided not to disturb the patients by asking their opinion on the matter.

Now, the slope has become more slippery in the Netherlands. The Dutch Pediatric Association's panel on neonatal ethics has asked the government to permit euthanasia for infants ao damaged that their "quality of life" is low. Says Dr. Zier Versluys, chairman of the group: "It's

not always good to prolong someone else's life, because life to not always good."

With that advance

with that advance in medical ethics, the slope has become a chasm. Over the years, in this country. I have come to know a number of people who, at birth, were condemned to death by physicians because of their very poor "quality of life" to come, but their parents refused that compassionate advice. One of the survivors is a psychologist working

with the disabled; another is a lawyer for an insurance company.

The slope has

slippery.

Meanwhile, anticipating some misguided criti-

cism, Walter Nagel, secretary of the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasis, says of the proposal to terminate handicapped infants: "We do not consider this as euthanasis because euthanasis is considered here in the Netherlands as a request for the termination of life. Newborns, of course, cannot make a request. So the term euthanasis is incorrect in this case."

On Nov. 3. voters in California will have a chance to legalize euthanasia — though not yet of infants. Californians Against Human Suffering has succeeded in placing on the ballot Proposition 161: The California Death With Dignity Act. The aponsors are careful not to use the word. "euthanasia." What this merciful measure will provide is "aid in dying."

If a patient desires to end his or her life, two doctors will first have to conclude that the patient has less than six months to live. (As many doctors will attest, this sort of prediction can be alarmingly imprecise). The two doctors, by the way, can include anyone with a medical degree who is licensed in California.

Supporting the euthanasia initiative is the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern and Northern California. I wonder how they feel about also legalizing the dispatching of handicapped infants.



HODDING CARTER

Kissinger master of deception

Henry Kissinger being indignant about lies is akin to Joseph Stalin decrying mass murder. Thus when the former secretary of state and national security adviser brands something "a flat-out lie," as he did before a Senate committee last week. It's time to take the disputed information seriously. As the fine new biography of Kissinger by Walter Isaacson, an editor at Time magazine, reconfirms, truth for Kissinger has long been a sometime thing, to be employed when useful and abandoned when expedient.

But there is a more important point to be made about the Kisainger flare-up before the Senate panel than his own veracity, or lack of it. What he writes large, in broad brush strokes, lesser men and women write regularly, in tiny script. It is their guiding mantra, and it goes like this:

The people are not to be trusted with the truth.

The corollary is no less direct and no more acceptable. The big-time lie is a picayune matter so long as it is uttered in the furtherance of the "national interest."

What was at specific issue last week was the question of whether the Nixon administration knew Americans were still held prisoner in Vietnam after the United States withdraw its forces from the war in 1973. A parade of former high-ranking officials, including James Schlesinger, Melvin Laird and Winston Lord, suggested in one way or another that it did. In doing so, they contradicted their former employer, President Nixon, who had declared in March 1973 that "all" American prisoners were on their way home.

For Kissinger, a man whose one abiding allegiance is to himself, that was unacceptable not because it indicted Richard Nixon, but because it implicated Henry Kissinger. He won the Nobel Prize for helping fashion that great hoax, the Paria peace accord, which detached America from the war and established the ground rules for return of the POWs. If Washington turned a blind eye to its violation by Hanot, then Kissinger was the one who blinked.

Perhaps if the sun fails to rise in the east one morning, the great dissembler will take responsibility for the disaster, it being grand enough for his sense of himself. Otherwise, after building a career on taking credit for success and shrugging off failure, he has no intention of changing now. Thus the baid-faced denial of what other high-placed associates from the Nixon era suggested, a denial that drew more press attention than the careful

qualifications that hedged it on both sides.

Since the POW-MIA controversy shows signs of outliving the century, Kissinger's will not be the last word. It is, of course, possible that he was telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Stranger things have happened, though infrequently. But truth or lie, rebuttals are inevitable. Twenty-five years after candidate Nixon uttered the great overarching campaign lie that he had a plan for ending the Vietnam War, the conflict continues, if only in bitter, lingering disputes such as the one before the Senate committee.

The problem for Kissinger, which is of little moment, and for the country. which matters, is that no one believes our leaders tell the truth anymore. And the reason for the cynicism is not that the press or demagogic senators play fast and loose with the facts but that Americans know just how often, and to what effect, they have been on the receiving end of lies. Sometimes they are huge ones and oc-casionally they are small, but always they are there.

The people are not to be trusted with the truth.

though usually impelled by the desire to cover up mistakes or misdeeds.

Reasons of state were cited by the Kennedy administration as support for the "right to lie," as one JFK appointee termed it. Fear that the public would not measure up to the perceived necessity of staying the course in Vietnam dictated some of the Johnson administration's most unforgivable lies about the course of the war. Kissinger shaded or withheld or mangled the truth because he knew -- and still knows --

publicly justified by the demands of statecraft

the truth because he knew -- and still knows -- that information is power and he who hordes it is powerful. Ronald Reagan may actually have believed his own whoppers, while George Bush knows just how deeply the truth would implicate him in the Iran-contra scandal.

implicate him in the Iran-contra scandal.

Their partisan differences aside, there is a consensus in the governing class in the United States today that there is an implicit right to lie to the people.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush threatens Clinton over book

WASHINGTON — A staple of President Bush's stump speeches — "We have got to sue each other less and care for each other more" — is apparently facing a severe test by his own campaign's lawyers who are hurling a more common refrain at the Clinton/Gore campaign: See you in court.

This behind-thescenes battle, which
could spark a lawsuit
in the final weeks of
the campaign,
erupted after a
seemingly routine
Sept. 2 press release
on Clinton/Gore stationery announced
the publication of a
paperback titled.
"Putting People
First: How We Can
A 1 1 C h a n g e
America."

America."
"In collaboration with Times Books," the release said, "the Democratic ticket's national economic strategy will be published in a trade paperback format

paperback format with the first printing of 200,000 copies being shipped to bookstores, libraries and schools today." The release also quotes Cinton as saying he hoped "the American people will have the opportunity to read our new book," for which, the candidates penned an introduction.

Democrats scoff at GOP

charges of illegality.

The word "collaboration" made Republican lawyers cry foul because they think it suggests illegal cooperation between a corporation, Random House (of which Times books is a division), and the Clinton campaign. These lawyers charge that the book violates at least three federal campaign finance laws.

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The Republican reasoning is that campaigns are prohibited from taking direct contributions from an outside source this late in the race, and the Republicans think the book constitutes a contribution because they estimate it saves the Clinton campaign \$1.6 million — money that can eventually be used

for a media biltz in a key state.

Additionally, federal campaigns are prohibited from accepting contributions from corporations — and the Republicans assert that if the book does constitute a contribution, the Clinton campaign might be fined for not publicly disclosing this "contribution."

Bobby Burchfield, general counsel for

Bobby Burchfield, general counsel for Bush/Quayle '92, confirmed to us that he has received the green light from sentor campaign officials to go to war with the Clinton campaign and Random House. Burchfield said that he carries "the full support" of Fred Malek and Robert Tecter, the campaign's co-chairmen.

Democrats dismise the publishing flap as part frivolous, part miscommunication, but scoff at GOP charges of illegality. Clinton-campaign officials admit that they were contacted by Random House for a joint publishing venture. But these officials say that the proposal was rebuffed by the campaign's attorneys, so Random House published it on its own.

Clinton officials claim that the press release that used the word "collaboration" was an error committed by unknowing campaign workers in Little Rock, Ark., and that the guilty parties have been reprimanded. Both camps, meanwhile, are feasting on what they see as a dispute rich in trony. Republicans are pointing to a line in Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention. "For too long," Clinton said, "those who play by the rules and keep the faith have gotten the shaft, and those who cut corners and cut deals have been rewarded."

The Democrats, however, mock the Republicans' sudden disdain for free enterprise. "Random House wishes to make money." one senior Clinton official told our associate Ed Henry. "It's sort of the Republican tradition. Random House didn't do this as a favor to Bill Clinton. Random House did it to make money."

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Correction

in Sunday's edition, a picture of two women involved in a recent Greater Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours social function inadvertently was placed over a caption for the picture above. Mike Valiot (left), of Sanford, receives award from Army Sgt. Samuel Dawsey as DJ 'Mean

Gene' looks on. The award, presented Saturday at Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford, was for Vallot's efforts to promote healthy alternatives for youngsters and their families. The chamber of commerce function picture and caption appear on Page 6A today, accompanying Sarabecca Rosier's column.

Co-op _

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sioner Larry Furlong, the concept has been used successfully in places like San Diego, New York City and Chicago. He sees no reason why It could not work

Furlong has sent information to his fellow commissioners, some members of the school board and the mayors of several municipalities in the county with his idea and says he has received favorable responses though none of them has made any formal agreement to partici-

"I talked to Mayor Smith tof Sanford) and she'd be interested. Dudley Bates (mayor of Altamonte Springel also said he'd like to present the idea to his city. Everyone's been real receptive." Furlong said.

Sandy Robinson, a member of the Seminole County school board, presented the idea to the school board and met with some interest from her colleagues. though no formal discussion was

made. According to Richard Wells. esistant superintendent for business services under whose juriadiction aurplus property falls, said he thought the idea sounded "interesting" and he

planned to look into it. The school district currently holds two surplus property sales each year in order to attempt to make space in district

warehouses. "If we could sell the items throughout the year." Wells said. "It would eliminate the need to store those items for long periods of time between sales."

According to Ned Julian, the attoney for both the school board and for the city of Lake Mary. there are no legal problems in the governments running a co-op store rather than having periodic sales.

"No," he said, "There'd be no problem."

Furlong said that he believed the local governments should not pass up an opportunity to try the concept out.

He said that the county

expressway authority has space available in the old Zayres shopping center at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford that the co-op might be able to lease for a small amount. The location is next to the Habitat for Humanity thrift store, which is a very successful operation. Furlang

Lions

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stuffed lion named Leo.

goodies from the baked goods

table and bought to win a huge

Korazeise said that the Lions

"With the recession we

she said. "You could

Club was very pleased with the

money raised, which came very

weren't sure how people were going to be about spending

see it in the bingo, though. They

were all buying quarter cards instead of spending a dollar. But

they were still generous."

close to their goal of 96,000.

purchased

"The market for used items is already there," Furlong said. 'Why not tap into it?"

Furlong said he believes the risks are "pretty small" in at-tempting such a venture, but the benefits of success might be

high.
"Even if we only make \$20,000 or \$30,000," he said. "That's that much less that we have to set from taxes."

If the county and other municipalities decide to enter into an agreement, Furlong said It could be a year away from happening. But he hopes everyone is willing to give it a

"What the helt, it beats taking it to the landfill or getting pennies on the dollar for the stuff," he said. "Sometimes you just have to take a shot."

Though the main thrust of

Saturday's event was to raise

awareness and money for the

new Sightfirst campaign being

sponsored by Lions Interna-tional. Smith said that the

various programs that are

championed by the local club

will benefit from the money

collected at the spagnetti dinner.

assists with a blind fishing

tornament, a program to provide glasses for Seminole County

echool children who can not

afford proper eye care and Lions

Quest education programs at Sanford Middle School and

The club annually sponsors or

Water -

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North Lake Jesup residents are content with the services they get from the county.

Also, Gilmartin said the restdents would lose homestead rights if they become city residents. As unincorporated restdents, their homes and property up to 160 acres is protected by the state. As city residents, only their home and one-half acre would be protected.

"Most of us out here have one-acre lots or bigger, some up to 200 or 300 acres." Gilmartin said. "We don't want to give that up.

The discussions came to light last week when county commis-sioners approved a 25-acre borrow pit in the proposed Creekalde development owned by Joe Baker and family. White Construction Corp., seeking to avoid what it says is costly dire at other pits in the area, has sought to excavate four pits in the South Sanford Avenue area.

As part of the agreement.

escrow to extend water to the higher than the county's and area from a water line along Friar Lane and Oak Way. The eserow account would be established only on the condition area residents do not challenge their application currently being reviewed by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

The permit application is for a 19.5-acre plt one-quarter mile east of South Sanford Avenue north of Pine Way.

"It's a token of good faith from us." said Mark Riordan, expressway contruction manager for White. "We're saying we respect you and the concerns you have about your water so here's a peace offering.

Riordan said the amount would be equal to the amount that they estimated they would have to spend to defend challenges. But if challenged, Riordan said the \$25,000 would be drawn down to defend the company.

Ollmartin said the agreement is acceptable - as soon as the White offered to place \$25,000 in money placed in the account.

said. "was that their most recent

price of \$21,566 per year would

be the lowest they were willing

to go for use of the facility. So

the decision will have to be up to

ing," Kirby said, "We will be

increasing the recreation fees we

charge so we can afford to pay

for it, so it won't change the

He added, "If they select the

gymnastics facility, our budget

will probably handle it and we

won't need to increase any fees."

selected. Kirby has proposed

using the facility for the recre-

ation programs Monday and

Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. until

10 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays

from 2:30 until 6 p.m., and Wednesdays from 1:30 until 10

For the summer program, he

is projecting 7:30 a.m. until 10

Regardless of which facility is

budget for our department.

the City Commission."

Gilmartin said the residents in South Sanford Avenue would like to have clean water. Their shallow wells often produce unpleasant water. The borrow pits are likely to make the water even worse, she said.

Gilmartin said the residents want the county to extend water In their area, but the county has an October 1990 agreement with Sanford granting the city sole rights to provide water and sewer service east of South Sanford Avenue in the area south from Central Florida Regional Airport to Lake Jesup.

The service agreement was part of a series of joint planning agreements that sought to coordinate land use planning and services in the fringe areas around the city.

County Utilities Division Man-

ager Hugh Sipes said county officials have had several discussions with city officials about providing water to the area, but no conclusions have been reached.

City Utilities Director Paul Moore said the city isn't planning to extend water to the area. for three years or more and probably a lot longer. Moore said the city has a policy requiring unincorporated residents to signannexation agreements before they can receive city water.

Budget-

"If the City decides to continue Continued from Page 1A using the Salvation Army build-

suggested by the County Property Appraiser, which was 6.8133, The roll-back rate was never brought to the level of consideration during any of the workshop meetings on the bud-

Had the City adopted the roll-back rate, it would have reduced the taxes for the \$120,000 home to \$647.26, a reduction of \$4.95, and for the \$80,000 home to \$374.73, or approximately \$3.44 less.

Public hearings and final adoption of both the millage rate and 1992/93 budget will be presented at the beginning of tonight's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission. beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Recreation-

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ing the Salvation Army facility at a lease cost of \$21,566 for the next year, or enterting into a lease agreement with the Sanford Cymnastics Association, at a cost of \$6,000 for six months.

"If the city elects to move the program to the Oymnastics Association building," Kirby said, "the only thing we won't be able to do is have the basketball league play there, so we can move that to Crooms School of Choice, a facility which we already use."

When the Salvation Army fucility was first considered a year ago, the original projected price for next year, if the City voted to continue using the facility, was \$15.000 per year.

The amount was later raised to \$24,000 through a response from the Salvation Army main offices in Atlanta.

"The latest word we had from the local Salvation Army." Kirby

Lakeview Middle School in San-Knight -

The Sighifirst program is an international effort on the part of all Lions Clubs to raise money to help finance research on ways to prevent and cure blindness.

"I think the Lions Clubs has some very worthy efforts." Lance Zabella of Sanford, who attended the Saturday evening event, said. "I come here and have a great meal and a great

Zabella said he felt like he was getting a good meal for his 85

Monday through Friday. with the operations closed on weekends.

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Oct. 3rd," he said. "and as of the following Monday. I'll consider myself as part of Lake Mary."

Knight lives with his wife and

three children at 426 Stanton Place, in Longwood, "We will continue to live in Longwood for the time being," he said, "but eventually, I'll be investigating a possible move to Lake Mary."

Knight received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Florida Southern College. and is a certified public accountant.

Before joining the City of Winter Park, he spent over six years with Arthur Young & Company, providing audit and

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accounting services to the cities of Winter Park. Tanipa, New Port Richey, Port Richey, Salety Harbor, Dunedin, Temple Terrace, Kissimmee, Winter Haven and Tarpon Springs.
He has also had experience

performing special accounting and consulting services for countles and municipalities. in cluding bond consulting.

Knight is replacing Robert Lockridge in the Finance Directors position. Lockridge resigned his post to enter into the private business sector.

The City Commission has already approved a starting salary of \$48,000 for Knight, approximately the same level as that



ARIE MAR THORNTON

Arie Mac Thornton, 68, of 51 William Clark Ct., Sanford, died Baturday, Sept. 26, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born in Sanford, she was a illelong resident. She was a domestic worker.

Survivors include husband. Charles, Orlando; sons, Rivers Davis, Louisville, Ky., Roosevelt, Charles Jr. and Birdell, all of New Jerney; daughters. Gioria and Naomi, both of Sanford, less Dora Hendrick and Eric Ann. both of New Jersey, Carolyn, of Rochester, N.Y.: brothers, Leroy Williams, Rochester, and Bonnie Williams, Sanford: 23 grandchildren and 13 greattrandchildren.

Gainous Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, in charge of arrangements.

ALLINE ALDERMAN BARWICK

Alline Aiderman Barwick, 84. 1085 N. Hwy 427, Longwood. died Sunday, Sept. 27, at Park Lake Health Care, Winter Park. Born Aug. 12, 1906, in Gritty Hill, Miss., she moved to Longwood in 1925 from there. She was a former seamstress for the Sanford Manufacturing Company and Baptist.

Survivora include several

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

SIDNEY WILSON CROUTER SR. Bidney Wilson Crouter Br., 78. of Laurel Way, Casselberry, died Sunday, Sept. 27, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Dec. 21. 1915, in Ramsey, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a retired bus driver and Methodist. Crouter was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Lucille: son, Sidney W. Jr., Winter Park: daughters, Ruth Ann Strausberg, Maitland, Betty Stone, Casselberry; sister, Elizabeth Conklin, New York: seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH A. DEMERS

Elizabeth A. Demers, 76, 1600 Drayton Ave., Deltona, died Friday, Sept. 25, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born March 6, 1916 in St. Nicholes, Canada, she moved to Deltona in 1986 from Vermont. She was a Catholic nun and a member of the order of Presentation of Mary and Mother Provincial, Methuen, Mass.

Survivors include brother. Tony Demers, Phoenix, Aria: sister, Lillian Champagne, Manchester, N.H.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

GEORGIA MAE GAINES

Georgia Mac Gaines, 78, of Apt. 19, Cowan Moughton Terrace. Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 26, at Central Plorida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born July 30, 1914, in Anderson, S.C., she moved to Sanford 60

years ago from there. She was a retired farm laborer and a member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford. Survivors include daughter.

Estella Fountain, Sanford; son, Rufus, Aspirin, N.C.; six grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND DAVIDSON HOWARD

Raymond Davidson Howard, 32. of Mark David Houlevard. Casselberry, died Saturday. Sept. 26, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 2. 1959, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a trumpet player and a member of Our Baylor's Community Church. Howard

was an Army and Navy veteran. Survivors include parents, Hank and Fujiko Howard, Casselberry; brother, Hank Jr., Oviedo.

Banfield Mortuary Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY MARY IRELAND

Dorothy Mary Ireland, 72, 524 Sun Valley Village, #112, Alta-monte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital Transitional Center, Orlando, Born Feb. 23, 1920, in Ft. Madison, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Alton, III., in 1989. She was a hospital unit secretary and a member of Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include husband. Joseph: daughter, Mary Jo-Petersen, Longwood; brother, Robert Grass, Wheeling, Ill.: sister. Virginia Breitenstein. Keckuk, lows; two grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements. ROBERT E. ROMAINE

Robert E. Romaine, 62, of 347 Oak Leaf Circle, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Sept. 26, at South Seminole Community Hospital.

time and lots of people benefit."

Longwood. Born June 23, 1930, in Gallipolia. Ohlo, he moved to Central Florida in 1972 from Columbus, Ohio. He was a facto-TV representative for an automotive paint company and Protestant. Romaine was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include sons, Michael Richard, Westerville, Ohio, Jeffery, Mukwonago, Wia.: daughter. Stephanie Triplett. Satellite Beach: mother, Evelyn Romaine, Lake Mary; sister, Barbara Bicarns, Lake Mary; four grandchildren.

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

CHERILY LYNN WARD Sherry Lynn Ward, 41, 2200

Cove Court, Longwood, died Friday, Sept. 25, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 20, 1951, in Greenville, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was an Arabian horse breeder and a member of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church, Apopka. She was also a member of the International Arabian Home Association.

Survivors include husband. Survivors include husband.
Dennis R., M.D.; sons, Jason
Scott, James Ryan, David
Christopher, all of Longwood;
brother, Mark Bagert, Orlando;
sisters, Susan Hoover, Winter
Springs, Melinda Poole, Longwa, Kan.: father, Albert Bagert, Lake Mary: stepmother, Marie Sagert,

Lake Mary. • Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



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Propert services for Mr. Remains will be Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Carey Mand Garden Chapel Funeral Herne, Langment, with the Ray, A. F. Strupes officiating, internent will follow in Lake Mary Competent



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IN BRIEF

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Shella Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Wilbur

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

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

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages

each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime 2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Heathrow women resume meetings

The Heathrow Women's Club held its first luncheon meeting of the new season on Sept. 14 at the newly remodeled Heathrow Country Club.

The theme of the meeting was "Growing Old in the 90s" and "Nursing Home Care for the Elderly" as the primary focus. A delicious buffet luncheon was served with the choice of eating a breakfast or a lunch. There were Belgium waffles with choices of toppings, do it yourself style. Also, Red Snapper, stuffed chicken and corned beef with cabbage, carrots, new potatoes and other vegetables. The dessert table was a marvel of luscious treats.

There were two guest speakers, Dr. Robert Pollack, a psychiatrist who gave an enlightening as well as entertaining talk on the elderly. Dr. Pollack ended his talk with a quote from Bugs Bunny made in 1959 "Never take life too seriously, because you never get out of it alive."

The second speaker was Betty Allen, administrator of Howell Place. Allen discussed the three areas of living at Howell Place, (1) Independent: (2) Supervised. wherein the residents are reminded to change for dinner and other events, doctors appointments are made for them and sometimes they are taken to their doctor appointments and the (3) is Assisted Living. Alternatives to these three

were also discussed for elderly at home, such as Meals on Wheels and Day Care Centers with meals. Also, that registered nursing care, licensed practical nurses, aides and sitters are also

The Heathrow Women's Club also invited the following guests to enjoy the speakers, food and camaraderie: Bessie Munsinger. a resident of Meridian Nursing Home attended the event with Donald Schaefer, the administrator of the nursing center; Margie Thompson, resident of Howell Place, was with Betty Allen, and Melba Matthews, resident of Better Living Center. was with Jeanette Allman, resident services director for the center. The ladies were each presented with a beautiful plant to take home with them.



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Members of the Heathrow Women's Club and guests line up for the buffet.



AKE MARY HEATHROW

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WOFL plays host to Chamber

On Sept. 15, The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held its "Business After Hours" at WOFL Channel 35 Orlando, located in Lake Mary. A long table of finger foods was available for the many people that turned out for the 5:30-7:30 p.m. gathering.

As an added treat to the evening, Joyce Tyson, president council Georgia State director of Painted Treasures and Carol Sowder, Independent Dealers of Painted Treasurer in Salt Springs, brought a beautiful selection of art from artist Mitchell D. Tolle, a native of Kentucky.



'Fall Fantasia' planned On Nov. 14, at Heathrow Town Center, where the new Goodings will be opening, will be the site for Fall Fantasia. Selected local merchants will display their merchandise in a boutique setting from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Heathrow Women's Club will present its Annual White Elephant and Bake Sale. Your participation is needed to insure the success of this fundraiser. Any white sale items would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Connie Prebenda at 323-

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Some of the guests of honor were, from left to right, Bessle Munsinger and Donald Schaefer, both of Meridian Nursing Center and Margie Thompson and Betty Allen, of Howell Place.

Richard Starcher, chairman of Boots Q/U, and his wife Karon.



Carol Sourder, left, and Joyce Tyeen, both of Painted Tressures display the artwork by Telle.



Members of the Seminole Spokes of the Welcome Wagon welcomed guests and new-comers to the Seminole county area during its regular meeting recently. The organization also

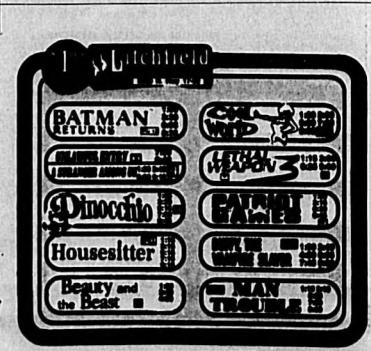
sponsors morning and evening coffees for newcomers to the area. For information on Welcome Wagon special events, please call 321-8860.



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BRIEF

Ram netters sweep

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School varsity girls' volleyball team extended its win streak to six matches with a pair of wins

Saturday afternoon.

Lake Mary started off with a 15-11, 15-7 win over the Bishop Moore Hornets, then went three games to top Middleburg, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10.

"Throughout the day, everybody contrib-uted," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "We had a tough match with Middleburg. They're a good team. They won the West Orange Tournament, it was a good win for us."

Lake Mary (9:3) plays at Seminole Tuesday.

OCS Rams fall, slide

MAITLAND - The Orangewood Christian School boys' soccer team took its show on the road to St. Petersburg Friday night.

It was hardly worth the trip. Not only did the OCS Rams suffer a 5-0 setback at the hands of Keswick Christian, the loss was reflected in a slide in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association state poll.

Orangewood Christian (4-2-1) drops from sixth to eighth while Keawick (4-2-3) improved from seventh to sixth.

The rest of the state rankings are:

1. Lakeland Christian (6-0-2): 2. Fort Lauderdale-University (6-0-0): 3. Tampa Pre-paratory (5-2-2): 4. Taliahassee-MacLay (1-2-4); 5. Orange Park-St. John's (3-1-2): 7. Jupiter Christian (4-1-1); 9. Bradenton Christian (3-2-3); 10. Pompano Beach-Highlands (5-2-1).

SCC plans alumni weekend

SANFORD - Former Seminole Community College baseball players are being sought 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) or 843-7001 (Orlando), ext. 210.

Bucs outscore Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. - Two streaks crashed in a fourth-quarter shootout between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Detroit Lions Sunday.

The Bucs ended Detroit's 11-game winning streek in the Silverdome, while anapping their

own 15-game losing streak on the road.

The wild 24-point flurry was capped by Vinny Testaverde's 14-yard touchdown pass to Ron Hall with 49 seconds left in the game, lifting Tampa Bay (3-1) to a 27-23 victory.

Marino rallies Dolphine

SEATTLE - Dan Marino passed 15 yards to Fred Banks for Miami's only touchdown with 2:15 left, rallying the Dolphina to a 19-17 victory over the Seattle Scahawka Bunday.

Making his first appearance in the Kingdome, the 31-year-old Marino brought the Dolphins (3-0) back in the fourth quarter for a road win for a second time this season. He railled Miami from behind 27-23 in Cleveland on Sept. 14.

its defense with four takeaways.

Pete Stoyanovich kicked field goals of 53, 31. 36 and 27 yards for the Dolphins.

Lightning edge Senators

OTTAWA - Btan Drulia's tic-breaking goal at 6:42 of the final period helped the Tampa Bay Lightning beat its expansion sibling, the Ottawa Senators, 4-3 in an exhibition game Sunday. It was Tampa Bay's second straight win over Ottawa (1-4-1). The Lightning (4-1-1) won 3-2 at

home on Friday night.

Drulia scored his fifth goal of the preseason on a power play to give the Lightning its first lead.

Martin Simard scaled the win with another power-play goal at 11:35 before Doug Small cut the margin to one goal with 5:12 left.

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Keeping fast company

Ram, Lion, Greyhound, Patriot harriers register wins

Prom Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Lake Mary High School came within five points of aweeping the team championships at the Daytona Beach Run cross

country meet on Saturday afternoon.

The Lake Mary girls, led by Christina Olson (8th. 13:18), outscored Winter Park 59-79 for first place while the Ram boys, paced by individual champion Toby Ayers (17:29), had to settle for second behind Zephyhills, 66-71.

Oviedo High School's Tracey Koiscos was the girls' individual champion when him the two miles.

girls' individual champion, winning the two-mile race in 12:09. The Lions girls (165) finished fourth in the girls team standings behind Lake

Mary, Winter Park and Citrus (117).
Oviedo's boys (204) were fifth behind Zephyrhills, Lake Mary, St. Cloud (95) and Citrus

Bresnick Leads Lyman

BROOKSVILLE — By benefit of the sixth-place runner tiebreaker, the Lyman High School girls' cross country team came out on top at the Hernando invitational on Saturday.

Ktanah Bresnick finished second in 11:32.6. less than a second off the winning time of 11:31.8, to lead the Greyhounds while teammate Laurie Elias placed fifth at 12:04.

What won the meet for the Greyhounds, who finished in an 85-85 tie with Tampa-Plant when the top five finishes for each school were added together, was a superior finish by their sixthplace runner. Lyman's sixth runner was 38th

overall while Plant's sixth runner came in 65th.

PATRIOTS STAND OUT

JACKSONVILLE — Running on the state championship course on the north campus of Florida Community College-Jacksonville, the Lake Brantley High School cross country teams gave strong showings Saturday in the PCC-J invitational.

In the boys' team competition, the Patriots scored a 64-83 victory over Jacksonville-Bishop Kenney. Niceville (110) was third.

Rounding out the boys' top 10 were Tallahassee-Leon (119), Orange Park (149). Jacksonville-Fletcher (167), Jacksonville-Wolfson (173). Taliahassee-Lincoln (180). Fort Walton Beach (202) and Jacksonville-Mandarin (253).

Niceville's James Senechal was the individual champion, covering the three-mile course in 16:22. For Lake Brantley, Brian Lucyk was fourth (16:53) while Jeffrey Donner finished eighth (17:23).

The Patriot girls didn't fare quite as well, finishing a distant second to Orange Park [38-91]. Lake Howell (150) was fifth behind Jacksonville-Mandarin (110) and Niceville (123).

Completing the girls' top 10 teams were Tallahassee-Leon [153], Jacksonville-Parker (187), Taliahassec-Lincoln (188). Fort Walton

Beach (217) and Jacksonville-Wolfson (263). Tallahasee-Lincoln's Kathy Ward was the individual champion with a two-mile time of 11:58. Lake Brantley's Danielle Leaf was third (13:18) while teammate Heather Anderson took 10th (13:51). Lake Howell did not have a runner finish in the top 10.

Double takes



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Getting the point across

Lyman volleyball coach Norm Ready (above) and Seminole mentor Sylvester Wynn (below) will lead their teams into Seminole Athletic Conference

matches tonight, Lyman hosting Lake Brantley while Seminole visits Lake Mary, Also, Lake Howelle's at Oviedo. The junior varsities begin play at 6 p.m.



Undefeated churches undefeated no longer

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - And then there were

Once again the balance of the Sanford Church Softball League has showed itself as the final three undefeateds in the Fall League bit the dust, and by rather decisive

At Chase Park, Sanford First Nazarene used a five-run third inning to win its first game of the season and, in the process, knock off previously unbeaten St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs 7-3 while Sanford First United Methodist exploded from a 1-0 deficit to end Sanford Church of God of Pruphecy's two-year winning streak

And at Lee P. Moore Park, Family Worship Center of Sanford, the newest team in the league, pummeled Geneva First Baptist 13-0 in four innings.

In other games at Chase Park, the Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Crusaders bashed Sanford Christian 12-2 while Ken Perry singled in John Larner with the game-winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning as Sanford Central Baptist nipped Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary 9-8. In the oth

Lake Mary Grace United Methodist held off a come-back effort by Antioch Baptist of Oviedo 10-9. The scheduled game between Sanford All Souls Catholic and Lake Mary Nativity Catholic Disciples was rained out after one inning. After only three weeks every team

but one has at least one victory. In the Fellowship division. First Methodist, Prophecy, the Nativity Crusaders and St. Stephen are all 2-1. Central Baptist and All Souls are both 1-1 and Nazarene, Sanford Christian and Holy Cross are all 1-2. In the Fun division, Family Worship Center and Geneva are

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'Land mine' leaves 5A-4 in wonderful

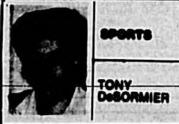
The land mine everyone knew was there went off Friday night. And it underscores just how wide n the 5A-District 4 football race is this year.

When the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, district champions in 1989 and 1990, opened the season with a pair of lopaided losses to Winter Park and Apopka, no-one dared believe they were really that bad. The Silver Hawks would eventually start playing at the level they're accustomed to. But when? The answer wasn't long in com-

On Friday night, Lake Howeli gave a gritty performance in upact-ting the previously undefeated Lake Brantley Patriota 22-20 in double overtime, despite playing on Lake Brantley's home field and being without aix starters.

It wouldn't be a stretch to believe that Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon and his Patriots wished that Lake Howell had won at least one of its first two games. As it was, the Silver Hawks were focused with the intensity created by getting embaranced two weeks in a row.

The decision added more uncer-



tainty to a district race already rattled by the quick getaway by the Lyman Greyhounds (2-1 overall, 1-0 in the district).

As a matter of fact, the Oreyhounds of first-year coach Larry Baker are playing one of their most important games in their recent history this Friday night, hosting the Mainland Buccaneers (also 2-1, 1-0 in the district). Along with Lake Howell, they're the only undefeated teams in the district.

This week's other "Game of the Week" has Lake Howell at home against the Lake Mary Rams, who may have been as thrilled with the iver Hawka' victory as the Silver

Just 10 days ago, the Patriots did

to the Hams what the Bilver Hawks did to the Patriots, going onto Lake Mary's turf and dealing the home team a heart-breaking loss. As a result, the Rams needed someone to beat Lake Brantley if they were going to get back in the district race.

Now, thanks to Lake Howell, Lake

Mary has a little more control over its own destiny. If the Rams can complete the circle by going to Lake Howell Friday night and besting the Bilver Hawks and if Lake Brantley takes care of Spruce Creek, six of the district's eight teams will be tied for second with one district loss.

That's parity.
Who has the edge? Pay your money and take your pick. There are reasons to consider any of the top seven teams the favorite and reasons to dismiss all of the seven.

For example, Lake Mary plays three of its tougher district games at home after this week, having to go on the road to play Deland and Spruce Creek (district also-rans the last several years). But then again, being at home didn't help against Lake Brantley.

Basically, the favorite is going to change from week to week. Depending on the relative health of the

teams, it could change from play to play. A race this close could be decided by a injury to the wrong player at the wrong time (as if there were actually a good time for a player to suffer an injury).

Also, the first nine-week grading period is coming up shortly. And fall athletes are under something of a disadvantage, having to get back into the academic groove while competing in their sport at the same time. As a result, otherwise solid students may have trouble making the grade.

By the same token, several teams have received a late-season boost from a player who was academically ineligible the first nine weeks but gets his grades up and is able to return to action for the stretch run.

This is what the Lake Howell Silver Hawks have wrought. Had they fallen Friday night in Altamonte Springe, Lake Brantley would be the clear favorite in the race and possibly ranked in this week's Class 5A state poll (the Patriots were in the "also receiving votes" category last week). But now, chaos reigns.

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Roberts Cin	142	530	91	149	.325
VanSiyke Pil	148	900	100	192	.325
Krok Phi	144	997	-	144	323
Cwynn SD	128	520	n	145	.317
Benda Pil	125	454	107	144	.314
Butter LA	152	\$37	84	144	.313
Pendletus Atl	154	425	94	195	.312
Larkin Cin	138	534	74	142	.300
Grace Chi	152	945	71	179	.304

Bends, Pillsburgh, 197; OHeilins, Philadelphia, 190; VenSiyhe, Pillsburgh, 180; Orissorn, Nentreal, 49; Sendberg, Chicago, 95; Pendleten, Allanta, 94; Biggio, Houston,

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Mits Pendielen, Atlanta. 195; VanSlyke, Pit-telurgh, 192; Sheffield, San Diege. 182; Grissen, Mentrael, 179; Grace, Chicage, 179; Sandburg, Chicage. 176; Lankturd. St. Leuis.

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VanStyke. Pittsburgh. 44: WClark, San Francisca, 49: Grissem, Mentreal, 39: Lenkford, St. Leuis, 39: Duncan, Philadelphia. 39: Pandistan, Atlanta, 37: Gencs. Chicage, 36: JBell, Pittsburgh, 36: Bends. Pittsburgh, 36.

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Glevine, Artende, 39-7, 741, 2.57; Mergen,
Chicage, 15-6. 482, 2.41; Care, New York,
12-7, 465, 2.82; Leibrandt, Atlante, 13-7, 485,
2.42; KHIII, Markeel, 15-9, 448, 2.71; Temlin,
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Cone, New York, 214; Smaltz, Atlanta, 212; Chindrim, Chicago, 199; SFornandz, New York, 190; Drabett, Pittsburgh, 172; Rije, Cincinnati, 109; Bones, San Diege, 142.

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37; Welteland, Mentreal, 36; Dienes,
Houston, 36; MWVIIIIame, Philadelphia, 32;
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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals

(Including 1882 games) in the third column.

Raines, who did not play in the White Sox' 1-0 loss to the California Angels on Saturday, was 1-for-4 with a run scored Sunday as Chicago railled for a 3-2 win over the Angels. The White Sox play the Minnesota Twins at 8 p.m. tonight in a game that can be seen on cable television station WGN.

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RAINES GAUGE			
Category	'92	best	caree
Games		180	1,700
At-bats		847	6.46
Runs		133	1.13
Hits		194	1.914
R81		71	541
Doubles		30	31
Triples		13	
Home runs		18	107
Steels		90	72
Average		.334	.29



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Sell, Berrell 5-34, Campbell 1-78, Farr 1-13,
Andrews 1-11, Senders (4,
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5-72, Duper 3-47, Edmunds 3-36, Senits 3-26,
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3. Florida Dt. (4)	444	
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7. Tennessee	400	1,172 8
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9. Alabama (1)	400	1,123 7
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11. UCLA	100	900 11
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MARTHURFILLE, Va. — The Heave by Manday's Geody's 500 MARCAR shock our race, with residence, type of car and qualifying acced in mah.

1. Kyle Petty, High Paint, N.C., Purtice Orand Priz. 12.67; 2. Jimmy Hansley, Ridgence, Vo. Ford Thursderick, U.S.A.

3. Harry Gant, Yayloraville, N.C., Chiamship Cutions, Vo., Sold, Rick Masi, Rechiridge Batte, Vo., Oldsmobile Cution, 91.102.

91.182.
S. Ernie Irvan, Macrosville, N.C., Chevrelet Lumina, 91.157; d. Derrihe Cape, Charlette, N.C., Chevrelet Lumina, 91.00.
P. Goott Bedine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thurs-derbird, 10.965; B. Rusty Wallace, Concard, N.C., Punitac Grand Priz, 08.50.
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Concord, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 98,799.

11. Dale Earnhardt, Dastie, N.C., Chavrolet
Lumina, 19,735; 12. Margest Shephard, Conever, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 19,304.

13. Date Jarrett, Canavor, N.C., Chevrolet
Lumina, 90,356; 14. Mark Martin,
Jarresetures, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 90,309.

13. Richard Petty, Randloman, N.C., Pontlac Grand Priz, 19,236; 16. Bill Elliett,
Devrsarvitte, Ga., Ford Thundarbird, 90,194.

17. Brott Bedine, Harrishurg, N.C., Ford
Thundarbird, 19,185; 16. Alichaet Weltrip,
Deviden, N.C., Pantiac Grand Priz, 19,254.

19. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ata., Ford
Thundarbird, 19,274; 39. Dave Marcis, Thunderbird, 89.274; 36. Dave Mercis, Avery's Creek, H.C., Chevrolei Lumina, 91.74.

91.76. 21, Ricky Rudd, Chasapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 19.362; 22, Davey Alliam, Husylown, Alar, Ford Thurderbird, 19.485, 23, Jim Sauter, Macadish, Why., Chevrolet Lumina, 19.413; 24. Tod Musprava, Franklin.

Lumina, 90.412: 24. Tod Musgrave, Franklin. Wiss, Ford Thunderbird, 90.314.
25. Both; Hemillon, Nashville, Tonn., Olderskille Cuttass. 89.916; 26. Jeff Purvis. Clarksville, Tonn., Chevralet Lumina, 89.731.
27. Terry Labonie. Thomasville, M.C., Olderskille Cuttass. 89.797; 28. Kon Schrader, Cancersi, M.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 89.497.
29. Dich Trickle. Iran Station. M.C., Ford Thunderbird, 89.499; 28. Sherling Marlin, Columbia, Tonn., Ford Thunderbird, 89.498.
21. Wally Dallerbach Jr., Greensbers, M.C., Ford Thunderbird, 89.308.

LAKEVILLE, Cana. — Results Salerday in the Firestone Firehouth Endurance Champinnship for 185A Street Stock Sparts & Touring close core (1-Touring ontrins):

1. (a) Poul Hacker, Valalia, N.Y., and Karl Hacker, Echetek, N.Y., Oldsmobile Achieva SCX, 79.798 mph, 118 laps.

2. (8) Chuck Hemmingson, Des Maines, Iewes, and Buddy Horten, Sterrs, Cann., Oldsmobile Achieva ECK, 116.

3. (4) Boris Sald, Darten, Cann., and Andy Pissin, Aventure, Design Steelth, 113.

1-4. (3) Kris Shavnes, Reckaway, N.J., and Rabble Buhl, Grasse Point, Mich., Seturn SC, 113.

133.
1-5. (15) Mitch Payten, Nerce, Celif., and Lance Stewart. Paint Beach Gardens, Flo., Hende Prelude \$1,115.
1-6. (12) Randy Pobet, Malbeurne, and Peter. Schwertzett. Hispara: Falls, N.Y., Vande Prelude \$1,115.
7. (4) Scott Gayland. Lahawand, Cole., and Reh. Wilsen, New Zeeland. Eagle Talen Turbs. 134.

Turbs. 114.
8. (29) Craig Conway, Scatland, and Chris Perretti. Paughquag, N.Y., Mitsubishi Eclipes Yorks. 113.
9. (33) Yerry Earwood, Galnewille, and Steve Deliracht, St. Lauis, Eagle Talen Turbs. 113. 1-10. [16] Bill Pate. Latayette, Ind., and Beb enduran, Geneva. H.Y., VW Carvado. 113.

BMDICOTT, N.Y. — Final scores and prize mency Sunday from the 808,800 B.C. Open, played in the 409 years, per 37-34—71 En-Jole Bell Club course:

John Dary, 8144,889 Joel Edwards, 652,8 47-44-47-44-344 67 67 66 76—172 67 67 66 76—172 ds. 142,000 Jent Edwards, 532,000 Ken Greun, 532,000 Reten Hunte, 532,000 Jay Heen, 532,000 Keith Cleanwater, 536,000 Jay Deleing, 525,000 Recce Mediate, 522,000 Allie Hufbert, 532,000 Allie Hufbert, 532,000 of 46 47 48-272 67-04-70-08-274 73-44-71-44-275 73-07-71-06-273 71-40-70-06-270 79-72-70-04-270 00-40-07-70-277 71-40-71-47-270 Larry Silveira, \$19,300 Milch Adcack, \$19,300 Mike Emille, \$13,714 Billy Maytair, \$13.714 Jeff Sluman, \$13.714 71-73-40-44-278 71-69-70-60—270 71-69-66-70—270 Fred Couples, 813,714 John Adems, 813,714 Phil Micheleen, 813,714 Ed Humanik, 97,653 Fred Funk, 97,663 71 av ab 76-270 60 60 71 40-270 70 70 60 60-270 71 43 60 76-270 72 60 60 70-270 60 71-74 66-270 Payre Situate, 97.432 Lence Ten Breeck, 97, Rick Febr. 97.136 Sryce Fleisher, 97,136 69 72 46 70-370 ch, \$7.130 49-73-73-48-100 677-75-0-100 677-65-70-300 76-71-76-67-300 69-71-69-71-301 70-72-68-71-301 r. 17.130 J.P. Heyes, 57,126 Grey Tulege, 57,120 David Pelarty, 83,220 John Inman, 55,230 Howard Tulliy, 55,230 73-04-78-04-361 73-06-78-78-381 Wayne Lavi, \$8,239
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Terry Dill, 517,768
Chi Chi Rodriguez, 517,769
Jim O'Hern, 517,769
Den January, 517,769
Den Bles, 517,764
Harutd Henning, 912,816
Rocky Thompson, 512,816
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Dick Rhyan, 98,369 Tammy Aaren, 98,369 Jimmy Peagli, 98,369 John Paul Caln, M. 300 J.C.Sneed, 95,808 Larry Ziegler, 96,800 Larry Lacretti, 96,000 Miller Barber, 96,000 Gary Player, \$5,176 Orville Meady, \$5,176 Corville Meedy, 85,179 Steve Wilk Intern. 85,179 Poul Meran, 85,179 Belt Charles, 85,178 Belthy Nichols, 85,179 Homore Blancas, 85,179 Matter Memore, 93,379 Matter Memore, 93,379

BUENA PARIK, Calli, — Final sceres and earnings. Sunday. In the \$309.000 LPGA Classic, alayed on the \$.323-yerd, per-72 Le Cuyetes Country Club (a denotes armiteus): Nancy Scranton, \$75.000 Amp Mallen, \$65.546 Amp Positionals, \$23,946 Amp Positionals, \$23,946 Amp Positionals, \$23,946 Amp Positionals, \$23,947 Amp Positio 73 71 49 48 - 301 73 77 43 71 - 302 71 49 47 73 - 302 76 72 72 49 - 303 71 72 49 - 303 ver. \$14,220 Shorri Steinha Date Eggeling, \$12,454 Danna Andrews, \$12,454 75 00 72 00 - 304 71-70 40 75-304 L 112.454 Denia Argress, \$12,33 Hancy Laguz, \$18,077 Betsy King, \$10,077 Jill Briles Hirten, \$0,077 Pat Bradley, \$6,077 Hellis Stacy, \$6,077 72 74 79 49-20 72 74 79 47-305 40 76 72-75-305 40 74 73-70-306 71-70 74-71-304 47-71-74-72-304 46 72-79 46-307 77 40 76-70-307 Holls Stacy, 85,077
Cindy Schrayer, 96,277
Shorri Turner, 96,315
Chris Jahnson, 96,315
Resie Jenes, 96,315
Muffin Spencer-Daviln,
Val Shinner, 96,315
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Craclyn Hill, 53,123
Tracy Kerdyk, 85,123
Shalley Hamilin, 83,123
Haria Figuerae Defil, 63,123
Vani Yatum, 84,383
Gall Graham, 84,383
Child Rackle, 54,383 4471-77-72-30 21-73-21-73-300 Gall Graham, \$4,383 Cindy Rarick, \$4,383 73-75-09-73-309 73-71-71-74-309 71-76-74-09-290 Mancy White, \$4.383 Amy Alcell, \$4.383 Amy Benz, \$3,661 Sandra Palmer, \$1 71-74-09-216 69 74 74-239-210 71-73-72-74-210 69 72-74-75-210 73-72-74-71-201 74-72-73-23-21 74-72-74-2101 74-72-75-201 71-74-75-78-201 74-76-78-201 74-76-78-201 74-76-79-201 74-76-79-201 74-76-79-79-201 Disk is Massay, \$3,661 Kelly Rebbins, \$3,661 Kim Williams, \$2,682 Myra Blackweider, \$2,852 Michele Redman, \$2,852 Carolina Gowen, 82,852 Kris Tscheller, \$2.852 Tara Floming, \$2.862 Missis Bertsofti, \$2.862 Brandis Burton, \$2.852 Anne Morie Palli, \$2.862

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Activated Darram Anderson, curverback,
from the practice aqued.
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Blanchard, placebicher. Activated Termine
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Jean McCost, center: Sylvain Couturier,
let wing; and Brandy Semchut, right wing,
to Pheenix of the Informational Hectory
League. Refurned Dercy Audin and Sandy
Allan, gestlenders: Justin Hecking, Michael
God and Troy Hieriaes, delensemen; Jeff

Gast and Tray Hjertaga, defensement Jeff Browner, Let wing; and Kevin Brown and Ryan Phala, right wings, to their respective juster chas. Insteads Martin Masherines and Mattin Olssen, defensement Steve Begoyaves and Jos Flandgan, cambra; Jim Larkin, teft wing; and Pauli Jaka. Brown Blednau, defensemen, to his junior club. Sent Turner Strumen and Pairle Carshack, Januards, to Fradericton of the

Carshach, Jersends, in Frederictes of the American Hechsy Langua.

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PITTIBUTION PERONICIES — Agrand to lorve with Jos Minister, risks indep.

TAMPA BAY LABOTTONIO — Assigned these bester, self Sections, Tyles Erick, Alert Green, Greet Grestey, John Mering, Melt Hervey, Josen Laivining, Chris Ligums, Storin Mechanic, Manus Statemen, Self Selices, Gris Smith, Name Statemen, Self Selices, Gris Smith, Statemen of the International Viscolity to Alleste of the International Hechay Langue, Selected Trever Stolen, pails, to Sekatem of the Western Hechay

Softball-

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both 2-1. Grace Methodist and the Nativity Disciples are both 1-1 and Antioch is 0-3. Next Saturday, at Chase Park, Prophecy plays Sanford Christian at 8:30 a.m., First Methodist takes on Holy Cross at 9:30 a.m., the Nativity Crusaders face Central Baptist at 10:30 a.m. and

St. Stephen welcomes All Souls at 11:30 s.m. At Lee P. Moore Park, the Nativity "Disciples" battles Grace Methodist at 9 s.m., Antioch tackles Family Worship Center at 10 a.m. and Nazarene

squares off with Geneva at 11 a.m. Todd Morgan's two-run triple highlighted the big five-run third as Nazarene took a 7-0 lead over

Pushing Nazarene past St. Stephen were, with two hits: Morgan (triple), Tommy Raines (double), Wanye Gager, Phillip Butherland, Sonny Eubanka: one hit: Frank Turner, Ron Cardell.

Shane Gager, In the hit column for St. Stephen were, with two hits: Tom Neary (triple). Joe McWhertor. Steve Pike: one hit: Bob Keegan, John Blake, Bob Lombard, Fred Vargas, Bill Trappen, Ray Ferrell.

Jeff John, Bernie Chap. Don Basti had four singles, scored two runs and

CHALL PARK ## # 1= i 4 LEEP. MOORE PARK Family Worship Conter Geneva First Baptist

drove in two more and Vic DiBartolo had a bases clearing double during a four run fourth inning as the "Crusaders" shut down Sanford Christian.

Pacing the "crusaders" offense were, with four hits: Basti: three hits: Dave Gunn. Bill Johnston: two hits: DiBartolo (double): one hit: Vince Santoro. Mark Ford.

Doing the hitting for Sanford Christian were, with two hits: Bill Horn, Mike Pipitone: one hit: Keith Britton, Joe Caputo, Kevin Driscoll, Ed Ramos, Bruce Preston.

Clifford Melvin singled twice and walked and drove in four runs. Mark Blythe singled in two runs during a big six run second and Robert Jones scattered eight hits as defending Spring champion First Methodist clobbered the defending Pall titlists from Prophecy.

Doing the damage for First Methodist were, with three hits: Brian Burke: two hits: Chris Dapore (double), Melvin, Mark Whitley, Blythe; one hit: Robert Smith, Jack Eltonhead, Rich

Byrnes, Dean W. Smith. Tony DeSormier.
Getting the hits for Prophecy were, with two hita: Dave LaFlame; one hit: Tony Cobb (triple). Dale Yates, Kevin Welch, Johnny Taylor, Bob

Appoloni, Curtis Cobb.

Holy Cross took a 7-2 lead into the bottom of the third inning only to see Central Baptist battle back to win.

Providing the offense for Central Baptist were with three hits: Larner; two hits: Mike McCoy. Roy Templeton: one hit: Kevin Tossi (triple). Perry. Tom Holland Sr., Tom Holland Jr., Bill Rex. Eddie Coggon, Eric Luce.

Holy Cross was led by, with three hits: Joe White, Bill Martin: two hits: Ed Powell. Paul Michelson, John Townsend: one hit: Ken Presley

(double). Rich Heminger, Ken Mau, Roy Olson. Grace Methodist was able to pull out the victory over Antioch despite getting outhit 16-8.

Lifting Grace Methodist to victory were, with two hits: Larry Propst: one hit: David Bryson (double), Gary Earl, Pete Soper, Jeff Young, David Rimbaugn, John Gleason.

Contributing to the Antioch offense were, with three hits: Derrick Blanks (home run); two hits: Lawrence Donald, Larry Jackson: one hit: Charles Cauthen (double). Orville Jackson (double), Terri Scott, Mike Griffen, Willie Even. Michael Haws, Shydonna Toesi, Stu Atwater, Ida

Nelson Pomaies had a two run double in a four run first inning and Jamey Grover and Chris Nichols had a three run and a two run home run. respectively, during a five-run second as Family

Worship Center whipped Geneva.
Powering Family Worship Center were, with three hits: Grover (home run, two doubles); two hits: Nichols (home run, double), Rich Chamberlin (double). Pomales (double), Paul Rivera (double), Chuck Goehrig, Debbie Nichola; one hit: Tom Williamson (double), Jonathan Gluhan.

Tim Sundvall had two singles and Chad Averitt

ddubled to provide the Geneva hitting.

People

IN BRIEF

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES. will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casaelberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more

Al-Anon group gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholica, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Help for camblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion, 2874 Sanford Ave.

Javoses meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3863.



Quilters turn 10

The Central Florida Quilters Guild celebrated its 10th birthday recently with a party at the Seminole County Agricultural Center Designer Judith Montano spoke. Becky Wolary and Nancy Reed (from left) helped celebrate the event.



What a kick

Teacher Evelyn Chester has guided second year students at the Sanford Civic Center into becoming top rate tap-pers. From left: Shirley Lowenkopf, Joan DeFoor, Dorls Duxbury, Ruby Conder, Virginia Weets and Jean Weber. Many of Chester's students are members of the dance team, the Happy Hoofers, a tap dance team that performs at area events. Call 677-6819 for more information about beginning and advanced

old Photo by Tommy Vincon

Spanish moss has critics, fans

The Spanish moss that hangs from trees from the Florida Keys to the swamps in Virginia and as far west as coastal Texas, has its critics and its supporters. Some consider it a pest that can be detrimental to the trees on which it hangs. Others see a subtle beauty in it and say it's one of nature's ways of pruning dead or dying tree limbs.

Spanish moss is not a true mose at all but a flowering plant belonging to the pineapple family (Bromeliaceae). It's a rootless air plant that takes its food and moisture from the air and gets only support from the tree.

Spanish moss is not a parasite and does not limit to habital to live trees; dead trees and even telephone wires and power lines will do, although the moss soon dies without the shade provided

Birds and wind carry the seeds ginned by hand by early settlers



to any convenient location. The moss anchors itself to the bark of trees, sometimes shading lover limbs and stifling growth. Most of the complaints about Spanish moss are based on possible loss of limbs and weakening or death for ornamental trees. A thick layer of wet moss can break off limbs, but this may just be nature's way of pruning.

The moss was cured and

who used it for bridles, saddle blankets and horse collars. The black, horsehair-like fiber inside the spongy gray exterior is springy and durable and was used for many years as a quality upholstering stuffing.

The stems of Spanish moss are made up of minute scales that serve as a defense mechanism to protect the plant in dry weather. When the humidity is high, the scales open to absorb moisuture: when the weather is dry, the scales close and the plant, in effect, goes dormant to conserve moisture. In wet weather, the plant has a light green color; in dry weather. It has the dull gray look that most people associate with Spanish moss.

Spanish moss is sold commercially as a mulching material for indoor potted plants and is popular with florists. Spanish moss also makes a very good

as a filler. I also use it dried as a packing material for shipping packages. Spanish moss has the reputation of being a habitat for the Florida redbug or chigger. Actually, these small biting creatures are found mostly in low damp places and infest fallen moss. Moss hanging from trees more than a few feet above the ground seldom has chiggers.

So is Spanish moss useful as well as pretty, as many claim, or It is a pest, as its critics maintain? Beauty is in the eye of the beholder! Hopefully Spanish moss will continue to gracefully drape trees and wires throughout the South for a long

For more information about Spanish moss call me at the Agriculture center at 323-2500 ext. 5550 or 5558 and ask for fact sheet FRC 25.

Woman must face past all over again

young and foolish I was very promiscuous. I went to bed with any guy who asked me out older men, married men, first dates, and even an occasional pickup. I never tried to count them, but there were dozens. Of course I paid a terrible price. I picked up crabs, herpes, gonor-rhea and had two abortions. (I don't know how I missed AIDS because I never used protection of any kind.)

In an effort to get my life together, at age 28. I moved to a distant state, met the most wonderful man in the world, fell head over heels in love, and we were married within a year. I never told him anything about my past - I even pretended to be a vrigin.

Now the problem. I am pregnant, and because of my herpes, I may have to have a C-section. I



was totally honest with my doctor. He says he will keep my past confidential, but if a Csection is necessary, he may have to discuss the reason with my husband.

Abby, if my husband knew how many men I've slept with, he would be devastated. I doubt that he would leave me, but he would probably never trust me again.

I am seeing a counselor who advised me to tell my husband no more than is absolutely necessary. My minister advised me to tell my husband everything and pray for his forgiveness. Part of me wants to take my minister's advice; the other part says, "Keep your past to yourself and live a good Christian life from now on

What do you say, Abby?
SINNER AND SORRY
DEAR SINNED: I agree with your counselor. However, you are carrying the herpes virus, so you must tell your husband because it may flare up and become active. Surely your doctor has explained this to you. If you do not take precautions during a flare-up, you could Infect your husband.

You must tell your husband you lied to him about your past: admit that you contracted herpes, and have your physician explain to him the necessity of taking precautions.

After that, try to be the best wife and mother possible. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors are unbearable. We just moved into this neighborhood. Since the day we moved in these people have "dropped in." They usually want to borrow some-thing — eggs, toilet paper, detergent, etc. And they have yet to replace anything.

Their children borrow things. too. After our son's bike was missing for three days, we saw it in our neighbor's garage! My husband immediately went to get it, and all they said was. "Kids will be kids." IWe had

aiready reported it stolen.)

How can we handle them? We really do not enjoy their abrasive attitude, and there is no such thing as a conversation with them. They are very narrow-minded and prejudiced. We really don't want to have anything to do with them, but how do we give them the message? It's our lives, and we should be able to associate with whomever we choose. Any suggestions?

NEIGHBORS DEAR NEIGHBORS: When you see them, be courteous, but don't say anything you don't sincerely mean - such as, "How nice to see you, come over anytime, etc." If they invite you over, don't accept their invitation unless you are willing to reciprocate. And stop being so generous when they ask if you will loan them an item.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 20-year-old female amputee whose mother thought it was "unladylike" for her to wear shorts, or skirts that didn't cover her stump.

Young lady, you are to be congratulated for your acceptance of the altuation.

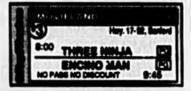
Four years ago, as a woman of 50. I also lost a foot at the ankle. (I do, however, wear a proathesis.) I wear skirts whenever it pleases me, and I also wear shorts. I swim and do everything "whole" person might do -

learned early on that if someone had a problem with my disabili-ty, it was his problem — not mine. I've found that many people are curious, but are afraid to ask about it.

My 5-year-old grandson wants to take me to his school for "show and tell." Yes, he wants me to show the class how Grandma can take her foot off! With his teacher's approval, I will visit, and along with the "unveiling." I'll deliver a short lecture on the importance of taking care of one's body, i.e., exercising, eating properly, not smoking, etc.

I am a firm believer that something positive can always be found in a bad situation. Show others that by maintaining a happy disposition, although you have what some would call a disability," you will not allow it to disable you. A good sense of humor helps, too! THINKING POSITIVE

DI PRVDIG, TEXAS DEAR THINKING POSITIVE: Thank you for an inspirational letter. Others can learn from







FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1810-CA-16-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,

HOREEN J. SAMMIS: et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NOREEN J. SAMMIS. CURRENT RESIDENCE

UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address: 1286 South Marlyn Avenue.

1786 South Mariyn Avenus.
Ballimore. AD 21321
ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS.
DEVISEES. GRANTEES,
ASSIGNEES. LIEMORS,
CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER NOREEN J. SAMMIS RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action is foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County.

Let 134, WINDWARD SQUARE, SECTION TWO, ac-cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, pages recorded in Plat Book 29, pages 34 and 35, public records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filled by the Plaintitt egainst you and MICHAEL F. SAMMIS; WINDWARD SOCIATION, INC., a non-profit Florida corporation; SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., a New York corpuration; in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenset, if any, to 15 on Plaintiti's alterneys. SMITH & SIAMNONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116. West Adams Street, Suite 1114 Jacksonville, Florida 32202-3810 Jacksonyille, Florida 2202-3819, an or before October 8, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; effective, a default will be entered against you for the reflet demanded in the committee.

the complaint.
WITHESS my hand and seal
of this Court on this 3rd day of
leptember, 1972. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Jolish: September 7, 14, 21, 29, 1992 DEW-91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO.: 00-3000-CA-03-B JERRY JOSEPH DOYLE.

LORRA JO DOYLE. Former Wild Respondent.
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DEFENDANT, LORRA JO
DOYLE, whose address un-

known:

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to Medify
the Final Judgement of Disselution of Marriaga: dated June;
1911 has been tiled against you
and you are required it serve a
capy of your swritten determes. If
any, to it on JERRY DOYLE,
are an whom address in Line. ore so, whose address is 141 South Lake Triplet Drive, Cas-selberry, Floride 22707, on or heles Cichine 19, 1992, and the the original with the Clork of this Court officer before service

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Call (407) 322-2611

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on the pro se or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 11th day of

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court
By Diene K. Brummett
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 14, 21, 28 &
October 5, 1992

UNCLAIMED

VEHICLE AUCTION 18/13/92 85 Amer/Renault, 1XMAC9560FK136562 81 Buick, 4AJ47A8BG172812 83 Chev. 1GCCW80H3DR278019 90 Ford, 2FAPP36X1LB183936 84 Ford. 1FABP0437ET19481

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
BEAMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 92-149-CA-16-P RONALD R. DARBO and SHIRLEY A. DARBO, His Wife, Plaintiffs,

VS.
LLOYD G. MYERS and
IOTIS WILLIAMS.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: IOTIS WILLIAMS
Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for ferecissure of real property more particularly de-scribed below: Let 710. SPRING OAKS UNIT 4. according to the Plat thorsel on recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 15 and 16, of the Public Records of Seminate County.

Records of Seminale County, Florida has been filed against you in the above title action and you are required to serve a copy of your written debanes. If any, to it on ICOBERT R. MCNELLS, ESCUIRE, 1220 S. Highway 19-2, Suite 236. Longwood, FL 22786, on or hetero October 22rd, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before on the Palentiffs' afterney or immediately thoroafter, otherwise, a Default will be unitered against you her the untered against you for the relief demanded in the Comlainter Petitle

DATED ON September 17, MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY: RUTH KING Deputy Clerk Publish: September 21, 38 & October 5, 12, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 73-1435-CA-14P RESOLUTION TRUST COR PORATION, as Receiver for Bell Federal Savings Bank,

TALL TREES SEMINOLE. INC. et al.,

INC. et al..

Detendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: STEPHANIE H. LEGREE
SII Concey Street
Orlando, Florida
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a
Complaint to Forecless Nortgage and Security Interest on
the following described real
property located in Seminole
County, Florida, to wit:
All of TALL TREES according
to the plat thereal as recorded in
Plat Book 29, Pages 26, 27 and
26, LESS Lets 6, 12, 15, 17, 29, 26,
d6, 42, 64, 69, 76, 71, 72, 75, 83, 86.

28. LESS Lets 6, 13. IS. 17, 79, 36.
46. 42, 54. 59, 70, 71, 72, 73, 13. 16.
47, 86. 99, 99, 96, 98, 134, 131, 134.
Public records at Seminote County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written distansas. If any, for it on Mac D. Heavierer, III.
Plaintiff's Atterney, whose address is: HOLLAND & KNIGHT, 389 South Orange Avenue, Suite 3680. Peat Office Ben 1336. Orando. Flerida 23802, on or before October 30, 1992, and file the sriginal with the Clerk of the Court either before terrico are Plaintiff's atterneys, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be andered against you for relief demanded in the Comptaint.
WITHESS my hand and seal this Court of the 19th day of

Complaint.
WITNESS my Rand and seal
of this Court on this 29th day of MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Circuit Co. By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, DEW-MA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 12-043-CA16-L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF

PM VOLKEWAGEN GTI VIN: 1VWD8017XUV011430

VIN: 19WOBSTXUVSTIAS
NOTICE OF FORFRITURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Barbara C. Helmich
1153 Howell Creek Drive
Winter Epring, Fierlan 32706
and all others who claim an
interest in the following Property:

VIN: IVWOBEITXGVEITZE Denald F. Eslinger, of the Seminate County Sheriff's Of-fice, Seminate County, Florida, through his officers, infice, Seminale County, Florida, Invasigators or agents, solved the above property on August 3. 1992, of or near Consultarry, Seminate County, Florida, and in seventhy holding said property for the purpose of forfolium pursuant in Sections 83,781-764. Florida Satutore, and will RE-DUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminate County, Florida, Issue an Order Sinding Probable Court that this property should be forfoliot to the above agency. This request test the maste by MAIL sematime around October 1, 1992, 1915 IS 800T A HEAR-ING DATE! You will be sent a copy of the Order Studing Probable Cours once It is algreed by the Judge and It will advise you have and when to respend to this request for therefore. You are also entitled to a Proliminary Adversarial Hearinters usen writalso untitled to a Proliminary Adversarial Hearing upon writ-ten request and one will be set

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a frue and carrect capy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-tered molt, return receipt re-quested, this 10th day of Sep-

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1343 20th Street Santord, Florida 32773-9399

Publish: Santo October 1, 1992 DEW-322 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR

CASE NO. 19-1775-CANEE HAROLD T. FUES and EARLY L. FUES, his write,

AICHAEL E. DICK and

SANDRA D. DICK, his wife Defend NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL E. DICK 300 Hibbicus Drive Santurd, FL 33771 SANDRAD, DICK 300 Mildarus Chr

Sentend. Ft. 22771

YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that an action to quiet
title to the following described
property lying and being in
Sentence County, Florida, towit:

Seminare County, Premies, rewit:

The West MS feet of Lot B and beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot B of FLORA HEIGHTS according to the Platthereof, as recording to the Public Rocards of Seminate County, Fieride, Run W. of test to a point, thence Storth and parallel with the West Inse of said tot B 7.8 feet to a point of heat they are the fiberthinust corner of said Lot B. Hence East of test to the Northmest corner of said Lot B. The South along the West line of said E of the Point of Beginning.

Septening. her been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy yes are required to serve a capy of your written determent. If any, is if on Permeta M. Rabb, where address in 1911 S. Vineland Road. Winter Gerden, FL 34767, on or before October 34th, 1912 and file the original with the Clark of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately. Mercanter; other wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITMESE my hand and the seal of this Court on September 18, 1909.

MARYANNE MORSE

Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 21, 26 &
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION File Number 12: IN RE: ESTATE OF NINA I. PERKINS

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of NINA I. PERKINS, deceased, File Number 92-487-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courtneuse. Seniord, Fierida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives atterney are selected below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this netice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, serve, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their sujections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate or whom a cupy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the tirst publication of this notice must the third that the claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE NONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their Claims with this court WITHIN
THREE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND DEJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER The date of the first publica-tion of this Malice is September 21, 1992.

al Representative: GINGER EWIFT 2007 Tifusville Road Pleasantville, PA 16341 Atterney for Personal Representative: L.W. CARROLL, JR., ESQ. LAWRENCE W. CARROLL.

JR., P.A. 80 E. Altemente Dr., 7300 E. Arternate Dr., 200 Afternate Springs, Ft. 32791 Telephone: (467) 345 5506 Floride Ser No.: 891438 Publish: September 21, 36, 1992 DEW-100

NOTICE OF CODES
ENFORCEMENT BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
TO: Jan Gravey
or the received property:
9-88-39-811, Left 21, Springhurst 9-30-30 ET. Lot \$1, Springhurst Ports, Pts. 48, Ptg. 27-30. Lohe Mary, Sominals County, Florida; also commonly known as 300 Nursi Count.

RE: Case No. 4 92-856
You have been charged with violating the following Code(s) on the above described property.

ty:
Chapter 130: Building Codes.
Unfinished block wall does not
most codes.
The Lake Mary Code Enbercoment Board was cruated by
Lake Mary City Code, Croitnance St. as amended, as
sufficiently to Chapter 142, Florsia Statutes. The purposes of this
Board is to Isolitaties the enfercoment of the codes and
preliments in terce in the City of
Lake Mary. The above named

Lake Mary. The above named have been charged with violating the stated Cades on the above manifered present.

The persontal named deeve are hereby termally neithed that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled Count by the Cades Entercommit Beard of the City of Lake Mary on the 28th day of Detaber. 1972 of 7:30 P.M. In the City Cauncil Chambers. Lake Mary. Forder. Concerning the above-styled violation. The Beard will receive testimenty and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact, concerning the above-styled violation. The Beard will receive testimenty and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact, conclusions of law, and enter an order.

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For Mark Herr TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminals County, Floride, at its Regular Meeting held on the 22nd day of Sep tember, A.D., 1992, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminals County Services Building in Senterd, Floride, pursuent to Petition and Notice herefolders given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and distaining any and all right of the County of Seminals and the public in and to the following described rights of way or drainage easement, to wit:

The North 15 ft, and the south 15 ft, of the 30 ft, right of way known as Rebert Street Tyling North of Lofs I thus 12, Black D, Seniando Springs, Tract 34, Plat

Sanlando Springs, Tract 24, Plat Book 4. Page 78, lets The Clude-sec area of Arnold Ave-rue, Public Records of Seminole

County, FL.
By the Board of County Com-Floride, this 27nd day of Se tember, A.D., 1992. BOARDO

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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Publish September 28, 1992 DEW-282

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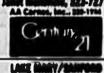
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DEAR READER: I have a problem with fat farms: You'll surely lose weight but what happens after you leave? You can't continue hormone injec-tions and thyroid pills the rest of your life. So, if you spend a few hundred dollars to lose a measty 30 pounds and gain back the weight a year later, you've wasted time and money.

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By Phillip Alder

Back in the 1960s. Frenchman Jean-Rene Vernes studied many world championship deals in which both sides had a fit and there was a competitive auction. His work led to the formulation of The Law of Total Tricks.

Vernes analyzed each deal twice. First with North-South playing in their best suit fit, and then with East-West playing in theirs. Vernes found that when he added the combined total number of tricks won, it equaled the combined total number of cards held by each side in its own best suit.

Sounds unbelievable, doesn't It? But the Law works on almost all deals. Occasionally it is one trick off, but rarely more. Those exceptions will be covered on Wednesday. For now, look at today's deal.

East-West's best fit is in diamonds. When the hand is

played in that suit, the declarer can be held to seven tricks. South leads the club ace and switches to his heart. North cashes the three top hearts. South discarding his two low clubs. A club ruff and the diamond ace follow.

Six spades can be made with careful play. Declarer wins the diamond lead and cashes the spade king, getting the bad news about the trump split. Now South cashes dummy's three heart honors, discarding one diamond and one club. The heart two is ruffed in hand. (It wouldn't matter if West could overruff.) Dummy is entered with a spade to the ace and South's last club loser is discarded on the established heart three.

The total number of tricks won is 19 (12 plus 7) and the total number of trumps is also 19 (10 plus 9).



By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 29, 1902

Utilize your imagination and creativity in the year ahead; they could generate additional sources of earnings for you. What begins as a hobby could turn into something quite

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The pieces could begin to fit together today in regard to something you've been hoping will work out. The positive evidence should provide assurance. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cicveland, OH 44101-3428.

BCORFSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hopes and expectations have very good chances of being fulfilled today, especially those that pertain to the intangible. Continue to operate along pres-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

by Jim Moddick

WITH MY NIGHT LIGHT ON, I'M BASICALLY OPEN TO

21) It looks like a secret ambition you've been nurturing will turn out as you envision. This will be due to some changes you've

recently initiated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you can't accomplish on your own can be achieved today with the assistance of two individuals you previously helped. They'll be anxious to do all they can for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Accolades may not be that important to you today. In fact, you are likely to let others take the curtain calls for a successful development you engineered. PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do

not permit yourself today to think that what you're hoping for is beyond your reach. If your expeciations are strong enough, it can be achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The trends are moving in your favor today, especially where your financial affairs are concerned. Look for an opportunity to expand on a foundation you've already established.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Act on your inclinations today

regarding an arrangement that you feel affects others as well as yourself. Things can be renegotiated for additional mutual

benefits. GRMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will tend to favor you today in a critical matter you've been hoping to finalize suc-cessfully. Make this your priority endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you're presently involved in can be improved upon today -- if you're bold and enterprising, it's time to take that calculated risk you've been contemplating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A sincere desire to be helpful to others today could produce a surprise twist. Individuals you aid will feel a compulsion to do

even more for you in return. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally speaking, you're quite competent today, but the tasks you're likely to perform best will be those that require sheer

imagination. (C) 1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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