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Cross country heats up

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Rams and Lake Brantley Patriots are both ranked in the preseason top 10 of high school boys cross country in Seminole County and the Lyman Greyhounds aren't far behind.
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BRIEFS

Bush warns of crisis in schools; knocks TV

LEWISTON, Maine — President Bush, declaring that "our schools are in trouble," today challenged parents and students to take more responsibility for improving the quality of education in America.

"If our schools fail us, we can't blame Washington or Augusta," the state capital of Maine, Bush said. "We must blame ourselves for betraying our children."

Ending his summer vacation, Bush stopped here en route back to Washington to press his crusade to bring new vigor to America's classrooms. The focus on education is a major part of Bush's effort to deflect Democratic criticism that he lacks a domestic agenda.

Afterwards, at a roundtable discussion with Farwell's staff, Bush heard third grade teacher Sandra Scribner complain of the difficulties of teaching "when we turn on TV every day and find all of the ills of the nation being blamed on the education system."

Bush picked up her cue and decried the impact of television violence on young children, including his grandchildren.

"You see a little 6-year-old kind of shrinking down into a chair. ...," said Bush. "I am convinced that the excesses are having a bad effect on our children and family stability and on learning."

"I worry about the dissolution of the family," he told the Farwell teachers.

"But you've got to stop short of making all-encompassing decrees from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue that fly in the face of people's rights to do these things," he said.

Addressing an audience of students, parents and educators at Lewiston High School, Bush said that "every day brings new evidence of crisis" in classrooms. He noted that scores on verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests have fallen to their lowest level.

"These numbers tell us: our schools are in trouble," Bush said. "But before we point fingers, how many of us demand more of our children, ourselves, our schools? Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them."

He said, "Some of us don't want to ask tough questions and risk angering teachers and administrators. We seem to believe that while everything else in the world changes, our schools shouldn't — that what was good enough for us should be good enough for our kids."

"The truth is, all our children are at risk," he said.

Elks to host party locally

SANFORD — The Sanford Elks Lodge 1241 will host a party at the Sanford Civic Center this Saturday. The party is in honor of the visitation of the state president of the lodge, Ben Brown.

Alex McKibbin, secretary for the lodge said, "We expect approximately 300 to 350 Elks members from the 10 lodges in the East Central Florida District to attend."

As State Elks President, Brown, of Umatilla, generally visits each of the 10 districts which has a state vice president. The local vice president is Carlton Prevatt, a member of the Sanford Elks.

The gathering will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by an introduction of guests, special presentations, and dancing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Scattered showers



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph.

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Scholarships for youth



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

C. Anthony Gonzalez Jr (left), Dolores Lash, Mary Otto and Joanne Lucas, officials of this year's Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, with painting by Jean McKee Williams, of Maitland, that will be used for the event's poster.

Lake Mary-Heathrow annual arts festival set for Oct. 5-6

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

It's for the kids. When the canvas tents are pitched and the colorful art is in place, the crowd, expected to exceed 80,000, will understand what the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts is all about. It's about bright and talented kids who receive scholarships from the proceeds of the event.

Scholarship chairman Toni Steedly said the fifth festival committee changed format for scholarship awards slightly this year.

"We're keeping it very local. This is a Seminole County family-oriented festival, so we're keeping the scholarships in the immediate area this year," she explained.

Money from last year's festival was turned over to Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida. Each of the six area high schools received acknowledgment that two seniors from each school who plan to attend

these colleges were eligible for the awards. The colleges themselves are handling the screening process, and names of scholarship recipients will be available this week, Steedly said.

"There are literally hundreds of qualified candidates and we did not feel we could judge them as well as the schools themselves. We left it to them," she said.

Steedly was especially excited about the addition of two scholarships to GED students at Seminole Community College.

"You don't have to be studying in the Fine Arts to qualify for the scholarships anymore. We wanted to give everyone the opportunity to go to school," Steedly, who holds two master's degrees earned after going back to community college as an adult with small children said.

"I'm a big proponent of community college," she said.

In keeping with the festival's theme to benefit students, Entertainment and Children's Chairman DeLores Lash said she and co-

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School board districts renumbered?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The numbers that designate the districts from which members of the Seminole County School Board are elected may be changed this year to match county commission district numbers.

School board member Nancy Warren said she and other board members have no objections to changing the numbering system to match.

Currently, only county commission District 5 is the same as school District 5. Commission District 1 shares the same boundaries with school District 4. Commission District 2 matches school District 1. Commission District 3 is the same as school District 2. Commission District 4 has the same boundaries as school District 3.

Part of the problem is the parochialism of the incumbents.

-Critic Ben Tucker

Warren said school attorney Ned Julian is researching the issue to make sure a numbering change would not affect elections. Warren suggested at some future date, school board members might examine their boundaries. School district boundaries do not have to match commission districts. Both she and board member Jeanne Morris said they count all parents as constituents.

Most county political leaders members reviewing proposed changes to district boundaries

Friday supported a county proposal featuring the fewest changes from current district boundaries. But Ben Tucker, representing the Republican Executive Committee, suggested the proposal with the least change continued a problem of poor representation.

"I don't feel the districts represent the communities we have," said Tucker.

Seminole County commissioners will review the options Sept. 10.

Although Tucker chastised county statistician Don Hastings for protecting incumbents, Hastings said he did not consider current commissioner's homes in proposing the four alternatives. Four school board members would be affected by two of the alternatives.

"Part of the problem is the parochialism of the

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Two in Lake Mary seek re-election

By NICK PRZEMSLA
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Qualifying for Lake Mary City Commission posts opened at noon today. Two seats will be on the November 5th ballot.

Seat 4 Commissioner Tom Mahoney, and Seat 2 Commissioner George Duryea, have indicated their intent to seek re-election. Both commissioners are completing the end of their second two-year terms in office.

City Clerk Carol Edwards said Mahoney has already picked up his qualifying papers, and Duryea has requested the packet. Candidates are not considered as officially qualified to seek re-election until they have filed all required papers and paid their qualifying fees.

Mahoney, in announcing his candidacy, said, "During the four years I've been on the commission, we've started many programs but some have not been completed. We have an excellent parks and recreation program underway, and it has proven to be a real viable service to youth, seniors, and families." Mahoney said, "There is so much more to do, such as the drainage and paving projects. I want to see that they are done wisely and correctly."

Duryea took a similar look into the future of the city. He said, "There are a lot of things left undone in Lake Mary, and I feel obligated to see them to completion." He added, "I'm not ready to give up yet."

Qualifying for the two posts will continue through noon, Friday, September 27th, at the office of the city clerk, at the Lake Mary City Hall during the regular business hours, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Lake Mary commissioners are considered as having commission seats, rather than representing specific districts. Voting for each seat is city wide.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Company accused of phony charges

FORT LAUDERDALE - A Japanese automaker that bought a rental car agency from a Palm Beach County family have accused the company of cheating customers by overcharging on refueling costs before the buyout.

Mother, son's gay lover battle for estate

MIAMI - The gay lover of a man who died of AIDS said he wouldn't be involved in a court battle with the man's mother over an estate estimated at more than \$500,000 if homosexuals could legally marry.

Cleanup program may be scam

TALLAHASSEE - Florida officials have refused to pay out \$6.5 million in expenses billed to a pollution cleanup program because they say the charges are unnecessary.

Cops seek second suspect

MIAMI - Metro-Dade police identified and were seeking Monday a second suspect in the shootings of two British tourists who had gotten lost.

Two die in high speed chase

BRUNSWICK, Ga. - Two men were killed Monday in a high-speed chase with police, authorities said.

From Associated Press reports

Changes coming for state workers

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The number of state job classifications could be cut from 1,600 to 600.

Currently there are 10 kinds of janitorial workers or supervisors, seven types of secretaries and six ranks for archaeologists.

Longtime managers say so many different groups developed because state pay is generally lower than elsewhere and new job classifications were the only way to provide more promotion opportunities for their best workers.

Streamlining this system will widen the pay ranges, letting employees move up in pay without changing jobs, according to John Pleno, secretary of the Department of Administration, the state's central personnel agency.

Pleno said he hoped the new system would also cut back on managerial jobs, letting agencies

put more muscle into rank-and-file operations.

For example, a rewrite of job classifications in the mid-1980s eliminated a separate classification for mail clerks into one

broader job class. The merger actually made it harder for people with mail-sorting experience to compete for jobs involving exactly that kind of work, union officials complain.

No one knows what shape the new system may take until later this month, when study groups unveil the first recommendations for reform. But some possibilities are apparent, the

Tallahassee Democrat reported Monday.

Another change besides reducing the number of job classifications could be in the arena of affirmative action. Gov. Lawton Chiles has said he will press hard to hire and promote minorities. The state has a work force with about as big a share of minority workers as the state population but with few minorities in top jobs.

Some officials reject pay raises

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - For the first time in memory, several local officials around the state plan to return automatic pay raises or donate the money to charity.

The raises are automatically granted each year under an obscure state law dating back to the 1885 Constitution. The increases, which are paid from county budgets, are based on each county's population growth and several

numerical factors.

But budget shortfalls are forcing some of the state's 67 counties to lay off workers and freeze salaries. State employees are getting what amounts to a 1.5 percent annual raise this year; legislators, public defenders, state attorneys and judges will get nothing.

At least 12 county commissioners, six school superintendents and a sheriff plan to return automatic pay raises or donate the money to charity,

according to a recent statewide legislative survey.

It's the first time in memory that officials have turned down raises, according to Shannon Starace, a legislative analyst with the Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations.

But several of the 49 county commissioners responding to the survey commented that they deserve higher pay for what practically has become a full-time job.

Contractor complaints backlogged

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Local officials who say the state doesn't have the resources to follow up quickly on complaints about contractors now say they want to be able to investigate cases themselves.

The state Department of Professional Regulation receives 500 to 600 complaints about contractors a year, but only half are resolved in less than six months, according to a report published Monday in the Naples Daily News.

"We're not saying the state has a lack of will to enforce it," Dick Clark, supervisor of contractor licensing in Collier County, told the News. "But if they don't have adequate resources, they ought to give the authority to us."

The lack of consumer protection is very frustrating, Clark said.



Jetting around town

Jaime Keyes, Daytona Beach, flies through the win the 10 lap 'Dash for Cash' in quarterly races turns on a jet ski in Lake Monroe yesterday to held here.

Anti-porn activist opposes info tapes

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - An anti-pornography activist who convinced a judge that songs by the rap group 2 Live Crew were legally obscene is now taking aim at health information recordings made by the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Thompson, of the Coral Gables, Fla.-based group Parents Opposed to the Propaganda in Schools or POPS, charges the tapes promote masturbation, homosexuality and drug use among teen-agers.

Thompson, who is a lawyer, said the tapes can be accessed by teens across the nation through telephone health hotlines and their contents "mentally molest minors ... behind parents' backs."

Thompson said he plans to sue the UW, a Florida hotline that uses the tapes and

others alleging they have violated state and federal laws that proscribe what can be taught in schools about sex and drug use.

But Chuck Stathas, general counsel for the University of Wisconsin System, said Thompson is distorting the contents of the tapes recorded and sold by the UW-Madison's Division of University Outreach.

"He's trying to cut the tapes off by any method he can," Stathas said, comparing Thompson to the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who was censured in the 1950s for using scare tactics to imply American arts, politics and military were being infiltrated by Communists.

"The tapes are professionally done and they certainly don't tell people to go out and try drugs and try homosexuality or to masturbate," Stathas said. "Some of the topics may be controversial. But hell, people

don't have to buy them."

The university has marketed some 875 audio information tapes, each lasting three to five minutes, under the banner of Health-Line, said UW-Madison program director Ann Whitaker.

Thompson said his campaign is aimed at 71 of the tapes used by The Switchboard of Miami, a non-profit, 24-hour-a-day mental-health hotline, and the United Way, which funds it.

Thompson, who convinced a federal judge last year that 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" was legally obscene, objects to one tape on homosexuality, charging it encourages teen-agers to be gay.

The tape tells teens that most people are heterosexual but that a minority are attracted to the same sex.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-8-1



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THE WEATHER
Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Democratic field taking shape: liberal-moderate

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — What a difference four years can make.

On Labor Day 1987, Jesse Jackson became the seventh Democrat to enter the race for president and his party thought the White House looked ripe for the retaking.

This Labor Day, the Democrats had just one announced candidate — former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas — and President Bush is a prohibitive favorite to win re-election.

But Tsongas soon will have company, and the simmering rivalry between the Democratic Party's moderate and liberal wings could spill into the campaign as the field of candidates takes shape this month.

A handful of Democrats are mulling whether to join the race, with three likely to declare their candidacies this month: moderate governors Bill Clinton of Arkansas and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and liberal Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska also appears to be leaning toward running. Other potential wildcards are New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Many Democrats believe the race will be a Clinton-Harkin, moderate-liberal contest unless Kerrey or Cuomo enters and changes the dynamics.

Looking past the primaries, none of the Democratic prospects can come close to matching Bush's resume in the foreign-policy arena. Naturally, all may they would stress domestic issues. And all profess that Bush is vulnerable.

That may be wishful thinking, but Democrats support their claims with polls suggesting that voters are dissatisfied with Bush's handling of the economy and place a high priority on domestic issues.

Republican strategists express few worries about 1992, and most believe only the economy could thwart a Bush landslide.

"If the economy is lousy, any credible Democrat will make this a close campaign," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "If the economy recovers and is in good shape, I don't see any Democrat who can give George Bush a good race."

Here is a brief look at the Democratic prospects, their strengths and weaknesses:

HARKIN: This tough-talking prairie populist is an unabashed liberal who has emerged as the early favorite of the labor and liberal groups that dominate Democratic primaries. He is expected to announce his candidacy Sept. 15.

Harkin is the favorite for his state's precinct caucuses in early February, which will be the first major test of Democratic strength. He would seek to follow that with a strong showing in the New Hampshire primary a week later to give him momentum heading into Southern-state primaries, where his liberal record would be suspect.

His record could prove an asset in the Democratic primaries but a liability in a general election against Bush. "Harkin, if it is possible, is even more liberal than the last two Democratic nominees," said GOP strategist Charles Black.

CLINTON: A rising star of the Democratic Party since he was first elected governor in 1978, Clinton appears ready to finally test his appeal on the national stage.

Clinton's lengthy state record on education, health, the environment and other issues is touted as evidence he could use in focusing on domestic issues in a general election campaign against Bush.

"The profile is perfect," said Democratic analyst Bob Beckel. "He can run against Washington, as a chief executive who has gotten things done on all the areas people care about. He'd be a mainstream opponent without the liberal problem that has dogged the party."

A formidable challenge for Clinton would be gaining support in the liberal-leaning Democratic primary process. With Harkin the favorite in Iowa, Clinton would try to slow Harkin's momentum in New Hampshire and then steal the front-runner's mantle with a strong showing in the Southern-dominated Super Tuesday primaries.

The Republican attack on Clinton would target a "resume gap" on foreign affairs. "Do we really want another small-state governor with no foreign policy experience?" asked the GOP's McInturff.

TSONGAS: His campaign has generated little enthusiasm in Iowa or New Hampshire, but Tsongas insists that will change once he has some competition. Tsongas has little name recognition and has not held office in seven years. He retired from the Senate to battle cancer his doctors now say is cured.

His calls for the Democratic Party to drop its anti-business rhetoric and offer tax incentives for economic development have been well received by party moderates and the business community. Yet few believe he has a realistic chance of winning the nomination, let alone mounting a credible challenge to Bush.

Tsongas needs a win in his neighboring New Hampshire to gain stature in the race.

WILDER: Many party activists have dismissed Wilder's candidacy because of his frequent feuds with fellow Democrats. But that may play into the hands of Wilder, who thrives on low expectations and scores with audiences when he lambastes the Democratic Congress as well as the Republican White House.

A strong showing in New Hampshire would be crucial for Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor. He could then head on to a few Super Tuesday states where black voters make the difference.

His would be an historic candidacy if he succeeded in attracting white suburban voters, as he did in his 1989 win in Virginia. As governor, his major achievement has been closing a \$2.2 billion budget gap without new taxes.

KERREY: A highly decorated Vietnam veteran, Kerrey was considered a likely candidate for 1996. But the decisions by several other Democrats to skip 1992 have the Nebraska Democrat seriously thinking about running this time.

Kerrey is in his first Senate term and previously served four years as Nebraska's governor. His combat valor makes it tough to attack his differences with Bush's Persian Gulf strategy. His war record also gave Democrats cover when Kerrey helped lead opposition to Bush's proposed constitutional amendment outlawing flag burn-

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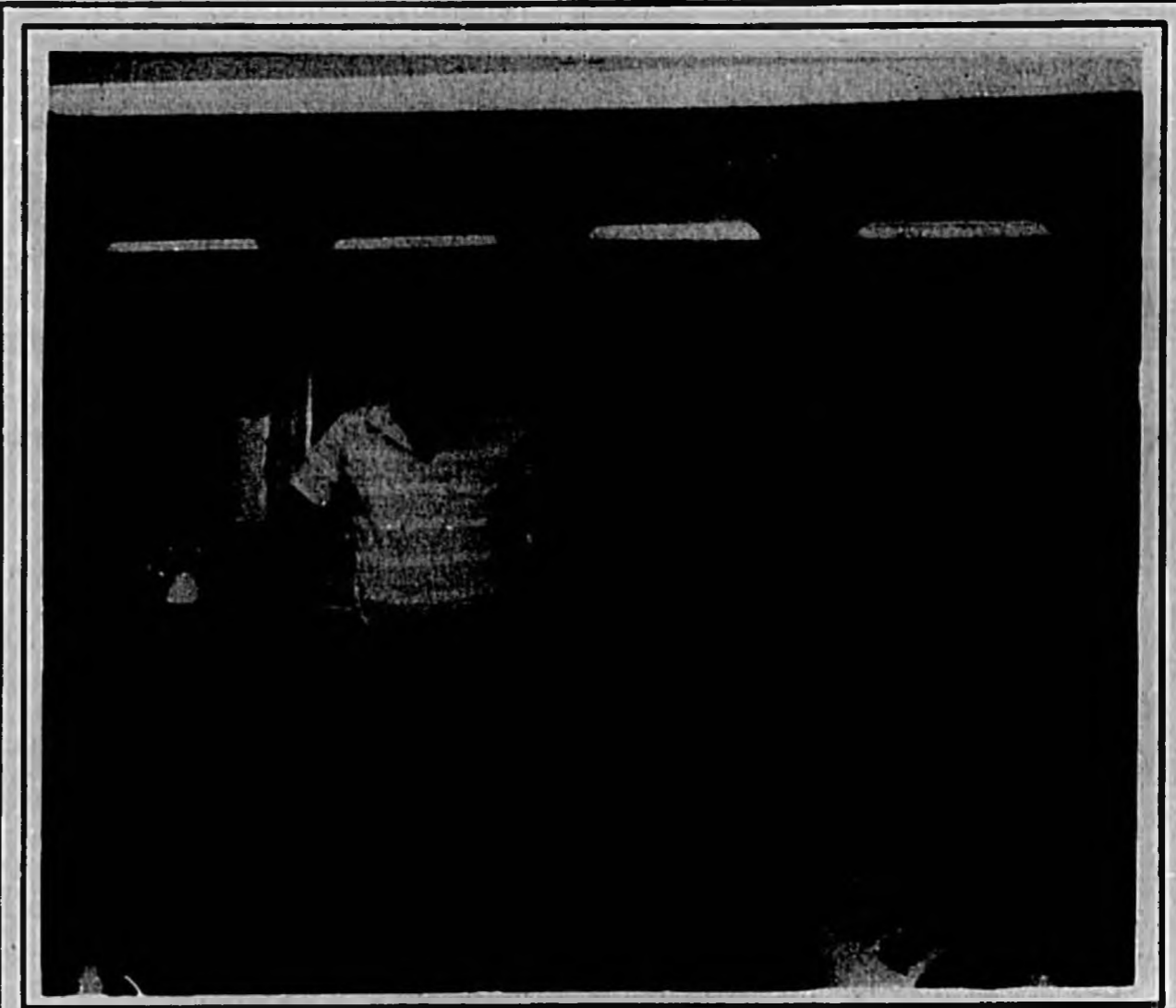
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Televangelist improving

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Television evangelist Robert Schuller's condition improved significantly today after emergency surgery for a cerebral hemorrhage, a spokesman said.

Schuller, on an Amsterdam stopover on his way to Budapest, Moscow and the Vatican, was found unconscious in his hotel room by aides Monday morning.

The Dutch Reformed preacher was rushed to Amsterdam's Free University Hospital in a coma, where a surgical team removed a large blood clot from between his brain and skull during three hours of surgery.

After meeting with the neurosurgeon who performed the operation, Schuller spokesman Michael Nason said today: "The prognosis is very good. He indicates that Dr. Schuller is recovering rapidly."

Jerry Lewis' MDA Telethon raises \$45M

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Lewis raised a record \$45,071,857 during his annual Labor Day Telethon amid protests that the fund-raiser for children with muscular dystrophy portrays "Jerry's kids" as pathetic victims.

The comedian shouted and jammed a fist in the air Monday as the pledge board pushed past the \$45 million mark, surpassing last year's record of \$44,172,186 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lewis sang his staple song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and wiped away tears as the 26th annual telethon drew to a close.

From Associated Press reports

'Three horrible days'

A family's courage: Gorbachev's wife describes coup ordeal

By **THOMAS CRISBERG**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family frequently walked from the dacha where they were detained during the coup to a nearby beach so people could see he was "alive and well," his wife Raisa says.

In an interview with the labor newspaper Trud, published today, Mrs. Gorbachev also described the "bitterness of betrayal" that tormented her during three days of house arrest.

"I never thought that such an attempt would be made," she was quoted as saying in her first detailed description of their experience.

"Those three days were horrible." Mrs. Gorbachev suffered a "bad bout" — apparently of nerves — following the family's return to Moscow. She has not been seen in public since returning from their dacha in the Crimean seaside resort of Foros.

Mrs. Gorbachev told Trud she first realized something was happening on the afternoon of Aug. 18, when her husband came to her with bad news. She described him as being "agitated."

"He said, 'Something serious has happened, maybe frightening,'" she recalled.

'Quietly, Mikhail Sergeevich told me 'I will make no deals with any adventurers. But we may have to pay dearly for this. Everything, our whole family.'

-Raisa Gorbachev

"(Former guard chief) Medvedev announced that a group from Moscow has arrived. They're already on the dacha grounds demanding a meeting," Mrs. Gorbachev quoted her husband as saying. "All the telephones have been cut off, even the red one" linking Gorbachev to his military commanders.

Several top aides, including Chief of Staff Valery Boldin, arrived that afternoon demanding Gorbachev sign over his powers to Vice President Gennady Yanayev. Gorbachev refused.

The coup plotters told the public Gorbachev was ill.

"Quietly, Mikhail Sergeevich told me 'I will make no deals with any adventurers. ... But we may have to pay dearly for this.

Everything, our whole family. We have to be ready for everything..." Mrs. Gorbachev recounted.

She said the family — daughter Irina, son-in-law Anatoly and grandchildren — gathered and told Gorbachev: "We'll be with you." This was a very serious decision. We know our history," she said, apparently referring to the Bolsheviks' execution of the family of the last Czar Nicholas II.

She said, "The feeling of growing danger compelled us to action." From Monday night to Tuesday, Gorbachev made his widely reported video message to prove his health was good. Loyal guards helped them fashion an antenna that allowed them to hear Western radio broadcasts on an old shortwave radio.

"We left the dacha grounds and went to the sea with a definite goal: so that people could see the president was alive and well," she said. "The more people who see us, the harder it will be for them to hide the truth."

Gorbachev initially said the family took strolls because one of their grandchildren wanted to go to the beach.

"We (also) walked out on the balcony not just so people could see us, but most of all so we could talk to each other," Mrs. Gorbachev said. "Our guards advised not to talk too openly in the room — for fear of bugging."

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Lutherans still debate abortion

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

ORLANDO — The nation's largest Lutheran denomination refused to label abortion a sin and worked today toward guidelines expressing milder disapproval.

Delegates of the 5.2-million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America were to take up the issue today for the third day. The eight-day assembly continues through Wednesday.

"It divides us almost as much as it divides the nation," said the Rev. David Preus of Minneapolis.

On Monday, delegates rejected a measure pushed by Richard Banermer of Salem, Va., that said "taking of human life in any way is a violation of God's will and therefore sinful."

However, they also rejected a proposal saying that support for "freedom of conscience" and the Gospel compels "acceptance of the choices" made by pregnant women.

They also threw out proposals that would have condemned all abortions except to save the mother's life and one that said life begins at conception.

Still under consideration was a proposal that was developed after churchwide hearings. It condones abortion when the mother's life is threatened, when the fetus is so abnormal it would die, and in cases of rape or incest.

It adds that church members cannot agree on other moral reasons for abortion but that some members believe such reasons exist.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was formed in 1987 when three branches of Lutheranism united.

Paul Hasbargen of St. Paul, Minn., a retired University of Minnesota economics professor, argued for the failed proposal to call abortion a sin.

"If we do not have it in there that it is a sin, many Christians will be leaving the church," he said. "We will lose them to Orthodox, Roman Catholic and others that call it sin. If this assembly can't say so, it's a sad day."

Others argued that the church should recognize the problems in society that have brought on abortions rather than single out individuals.

To make abortion a personal sin would "shift the attention back on the sin of the individual and not on us," said the Rev. Bruce Davidson of Teaneck, N.J.

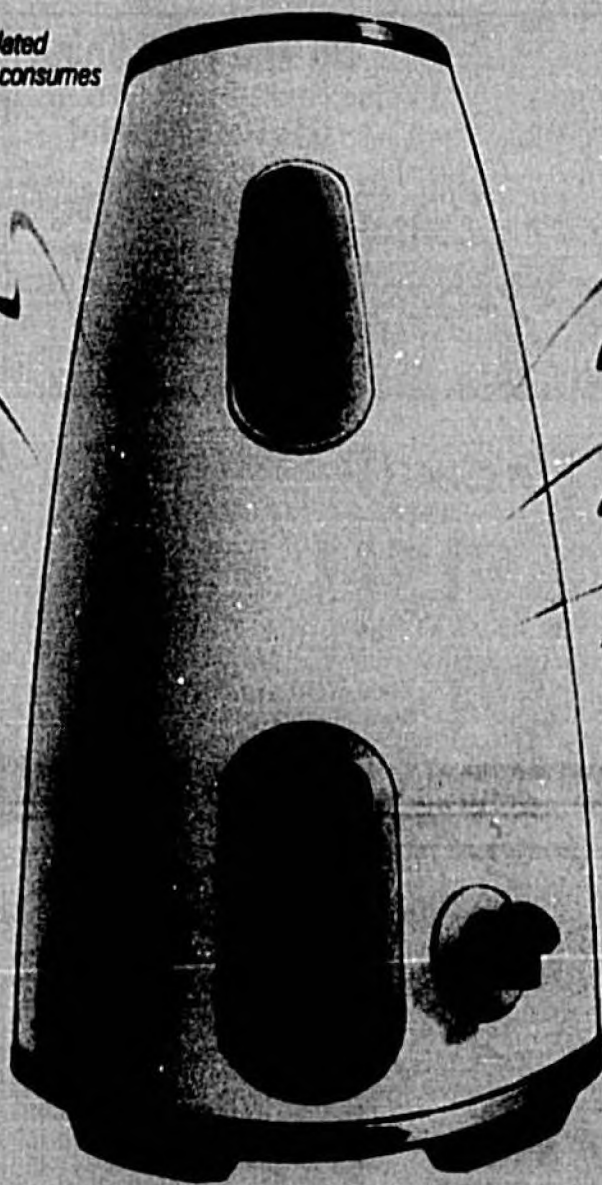
The assembly had received a letter from New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor urging Lutherans to take a bold stance for "unborn life."

No one reacted to the letter during floor debate, but some delegates told reporters later that it was inappropriate for O'Connor to get involved.

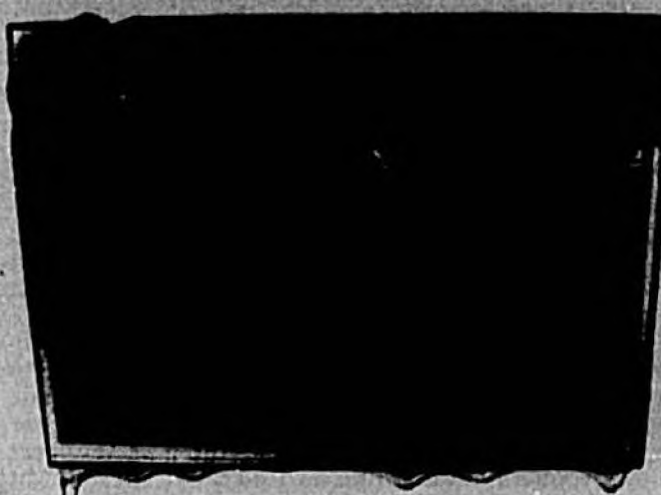
Others said he had a right to be heard by the denomination, named for Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer who broke away from the Catholic church.

The cardinal, citing increased ecumenical ties between the churches and "heightened interdependence of the entire Christian community," said he prayed Lutherans would defend "human life, in all stages and all conditions."

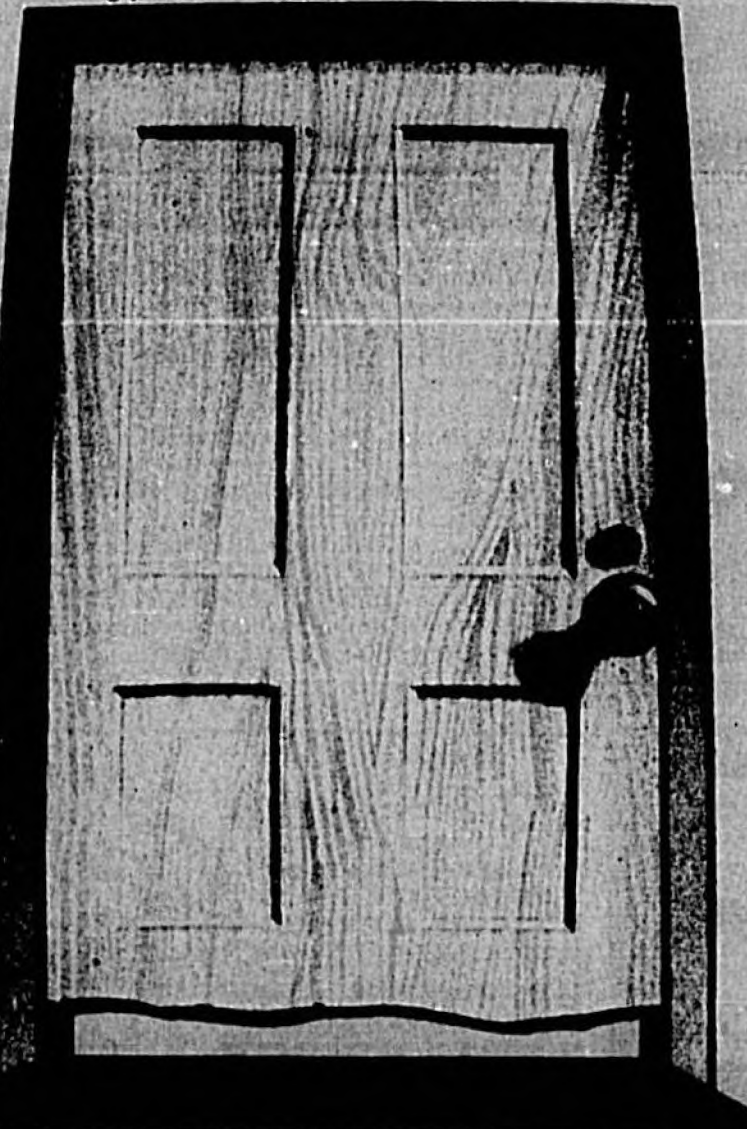
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IN BRIEF

TENNIS

Connors stays alive

NEW YORK — In the end, tennis' rebel with a cause simply would not go off quietly into the night. Jimmy Connors has seized the U.S. Open by the lapels and he won't stop shaking it.

Energized by the National Tennis Center crowd and a couple of close calls that went against him, Connors summoned energy from the depths of his 39-year-old body to reach the quarterfinals with a victory that defied logic.

Behind almost throughout and angered by two rulings by the chair umpire, Connors somehow outlasted 24-year-old Aaron Krickjorian 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Earlier, the women's quarterfinal bracket was completed with Martina Navratilova leading the advance with a 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-2 victory over 10th-seeded Manuela Maleeva Fragantere.

She will meet fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

In the other women's quarter, No. 8 Conchita Martinez meets No. 1 Steffi Graf. Martinez advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over No. 12 Zina Garrison and Graf ousted Judith Wiesner 7-5, 6-4.

On the men's side, defending champion Pete Sampras, seeded No. 6, finished No. 11 David Wheaton 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. He will meet No. 4 **Jim Courier**, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, victory over No. 14 Emilio Sanchez.

Also advancing was Paul Haarhuis, who finished off Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Duel backups

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Steve Spurrier couldn't decide whether Brian Fox or Terry Dean had earned the backup quarterback job — so, on Monday, he chose both.

Dean, a redshirt freshman, and Fox, a junior, had battled for the backup job behind starter Shane Matthews since fall practice began and, for a while, it seemed that neither wanted to take the position.

So Spurrier decided that the duo would be co-second string quarterbacks for Saturday's opener against San Jose State.

Seminoles check hurts

TALLAHASSEE — The Seminoles wanted for results of an MRI test on tight end Marvin Ferrell's injured left knee, while reserve runningback Clyde Allen suffered what appeared to be a separation of his right shoulder in Monday's scrimmage.

Trainer Randy Oravetz said he would have to wait to determine Allen's exact injury, and results from Ferrell's test were expected in Tuesday.

Amp Lee, Florida State's standout tailback who left the Brigham Young game in the second half with a bruised shin, practiced but didn't take any contact Monday. Lee should be able to play in Saturday's home opener against Tulane, Oravetz said.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SunRays clinch

FORT MILL, S.C. — Mike Schwabe threw a two-hit shutout in a seven-inning game as Orlando defeated Charlotte 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Monday, clinching the Southern League East title.

Charlotte won the second game, 2-1.

Schwabe (3-2) walked one and struck out eight, overshadowing a strong performance by the Knights' John Gardner. Gardner (7-8) allowed one run on three hits.

Orlando scored their only run in the fourth, when Jay Kvasnicka doubled and scored on a single by Kenny Morgan.

AUTO RACING

Earnhardt widens lead

DAYTONA BEACH — Standings showed that Dale Earnhardt has some breathing room in the chase for the NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing national championship.


With his eighth place finish in Sunday's Heinz Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., Earnhardt moved out to an 89-point lead, 3142-3053, over second-place Ricky Rudd in the battle for the title. It is worth \$1.3 million in post-season awards.

Earnhardt had lost points to Rudd for three consecutive races before picking up a 29-point advantage over Rudd in Sunday's 500-mile.

Ernie Ivan moved into third in the national standings and to within 163 points of Earnhardt. Ivan has 2979 points.

Davey Allison is fourth with 2940 points, followed by Mark Martin, 2904; Ken Schrader, 2826; Sterling Marlin, 2735; Darrell Waltrip, 2719; Harry Gant, 2656; and Rusty Wallace, 2590.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WTBS Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (H.)

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Boys among state's best

Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lyman harriers all ranked

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Sachel Page once said that you never should look back because someone may be gaining on you.

That describes the very competitive nature of high school boys cross country in Seminole County, where the Lake Mary Rams and Lake Brantley Patriots are both ranked in the preseason top 10 and the Lyman Greyhounds aren't far behind.

To start the season, the Rams are ranked seventh while the Patriots are ranked 10th.

"This county is so competitive that it's very easy for a team to either burn out or get beat at any

time," said Lake Mary coach Willie Calloway.

He pointed out that injuries played a major roll last year. For Lake Mary, Steve Deidt and Travis Olson went down early in the season. For Lyman, John Scott was injured at the Seminole Athletic Conference meet while Lake Brantley lost John Feola at the district meet.

As a result, Lyman won the SAC team title and Lake Brantley grabbed the district team title while Lake Mary was second at the conference, district and regional meets.

This year, Lake Mary has three of the seven runners back that it took to the state meet last year. Gone are Olson, Brian Benson, Bob Robertson

and Tad Burkhardt to graduation. Back is senior D.J. Lewis (8th at last year's state meet), junior Steve Pfaff (10th) and sophomore Toby Avers (13th).

Calloway also has a group of runners returning who have some varsity cross country experience. Earning varsity letters last year were seniors Eric Hainn, Chris Hurd, David King and Jeremy Musier and junior Joshua Smith.

"Those are the guys that I look to make up the rest of the varsity squad because of their experience," said Calloway.

Should any of them falter, Calloway has a large group of newcomers out for the team that could ultimately provide some members of the Rams' seven-man varsity squad when the conference, district, regional and state meets roll around in November.

Included in that group are senior Chris Norton, juniors Chris Taylor (who ran track in the spring) and

Johan Ahngren (a move-in from Sweden), sophomores Alexander Bonhe and Zachary Gath and freshmen Kumi Barnette and Aren Cook.

"It looks like we may be young but we could be deep," said Calloway. "We have 30 runners out for cross country, but many are unknown quantities."

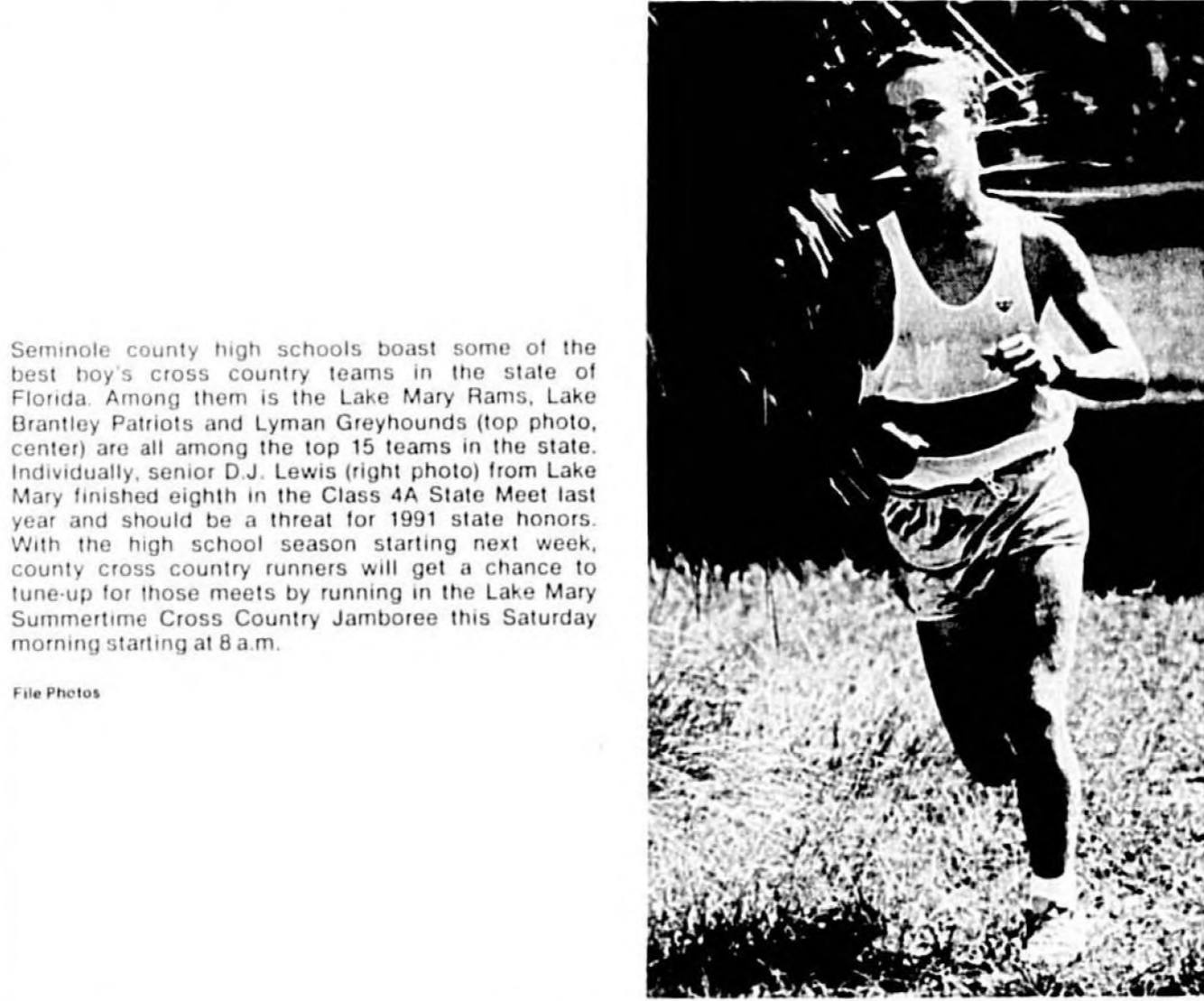
In the early part of year, we'll just be looking to gain experience. Toward the end of the season, we should know exactly where we stand and be in hunt for championships.

Lake Brantley coach Charles Harris will be in much the same boat, relying on his returners while waiting to see how the newcomers develop.

Of the seven who made up Lake Brantley's district championship team last year, the Patriots lost Craig Streetman to graduation while junior Mike Capelli has

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Boy harriers ready to go



File Photos

Seminole county high schools boast some of the best boy's cross country teams in the state of Florida. Among them is the Lake Mary Rams, Lake Brantley Patriots and Lyman Greyhounds (top photo, center) are all among the top 15 teams in the state. Individually, senior D.J. Lewis (right photo) from Lake Mary finished eighth in the Class 4A State Meet last year and should be a threat for 1991 state honors. With the high school season starting next week, county cross country runners will get a chance to tune-up for those meets by running in the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree this Saturday morning starting at 8 a.m.

F.C. Omni romps to Pele' title

From Staff Reports

ATLANTA — Sherman could not have been more devastating in Atlanta than the F.C. America Omni Soccer team was this past weekend.

The Omni, an 18 and Under Boy's Soccer team from Central Florida, concluded a romp through the field with a pair of victories Monday to capture the 1991 Ford/Pele Cup Labor Day Soccer Tournament in Atlanta.

The Omni advanced to the finals with a 3-0 semifinal triumph over Rockdale, Georgia. The shutout was the second of the team's pair of goals. Chris Williams and Quinn O'Sullivan.

The local squad only led 1-0 at the half on a Wolde Harris goal. But Harris scored his second goal of the game and Brandon Reinecke added another in the second half as the Omni won easily.

The Omni faced Greenville, South Carolina in the finals and took a 2-1 halftime lead on goals by Harris and Will Umphreys.

The second half turned into a rout as Harris added three more scores and Rod Mentus scored one to give the Omni a 6-2 victory and the tournament championship. Once again it was Williams and O'Sullivan combining in goal to key the defense and shut down the opposition. O'Sullivan normally started and played the first half with Williams playing the second half.

The Omni had advanced to final eight by winning three games in pool play. They opened the tournament with an 11-4 slaughter of Canterbury, Georgia and followed that win with a 9-0 shutout of the Rockwell (Georgia) Santos and a 3-1 victory over Cobb Union of Georgia.

In the quarterfinals the Omni edged the Lightning Gold of Fayetteville, North Carolina to move into Monday's final four.

The Omni finished the tournament with a 6-0 record and outscored its opponents 34-8.

Harris was the big gun for the Omni netting 14 scores and also contributing several assists. Justin Walker and Frank Cipolla were next on the scoring list with five goals each. Scoring three goals each were Mentus and Ryan Scott while Umphreys and Reinecke added two scores each.

The Ford/Pele Cup opened the season for the Omni which finished

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Despite falling to Bills, Dolphins remain upbeat

By **STEVEN WINE**
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — For a team that had just been dismantled by its chief division rival the Miami Dolphins found themselves Monday with much to be optimistic about.

Their offense is rejuvenated, and they can look forward to a soft schedule for the next month and the return of three starters this week.

The prospect of better days eased the sting of Sunday's 35-31 season-opening loss at Buffalo.

"There were a lot of good things that happened up there that we

have to build on," coach Don Shula said.

Most of the good things happened when Miami had the ball. An offense that struggled throughout the preseason showed good balance between the run and pass and put together four scoring drives of at least 60 yards.

"With the way we played in the last two preseason games, there wasn't a lot of encouragement," Shula said. "But everybody of tensively played a pretty good game."

Defense was another matter. "We

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New identity not evident as Tampa drops opener

By **FRED GOODALL**
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA — The Buccaneers spent the summer trying to establish a new identity for themselves but wound up playing a lot like the same old Bucs in a season-opening loss to the Jets.

From looking at the films, two things stand out — the way we played and not making many third plays," coach Richard Williamson said Monday. "We didn't look like the same team we've been coaching and getting

ready since April. For what reason, I don't know," he added. "It looked like we were going through the motions at times. That hasn't been a characteristic of this team."

Tampa Bay appeared to be much improved during a 31 preseason but unraveled against the Jets, who controlled the ball for all but 11 plays of the second half and escaped with a 16-13 victory when Pat Leahy kicked a 40-yard field goal with 1:22 remaining Sunday.

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People

IN BRIEF

Golf tourney helps prevent child abuse

The 2nd Annual Independent Order of Foresters Golf Tournament for the prevention of child abuse will be held October 13 at the Winter Springs Golf Course. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start with a buffet before playing.

The Foresters are working in conjunction with the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children and all proceeds will go to the hospital.

While supporting this worthy cause you will help prevent child abuse while enjoying a round of golf. There will be door prizes and the format will be individual stroke play. Handicaps will be used and if not available the calloway system will be used. Entrance fee is \$47.

Call 331-7597 for more information.

D.A.R. to meet

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon on Friday, September 13, 12 noon at Holiday Inn on the lakefront. Guest speaker will be Paul Mikler.

Those interested in membership may contact Dr. Luna at 323-6771.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet the first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 899-6364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Creative School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 898-2604 (eves).

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, and Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 or 322-7785.

Retirees to meet

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

Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoney's, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Christo's Restaurant in Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Luncheon will pamper busy women

Florida Executive Women, Inc., and Lisa Maile present "Leaders in Fashion," a luncheon and fashion show featuring upscale sportswear and evening dress at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 5 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Orlando. Tickets are \$25, and the public is invited to attend. Corporate tables seating ten are available for \$275.

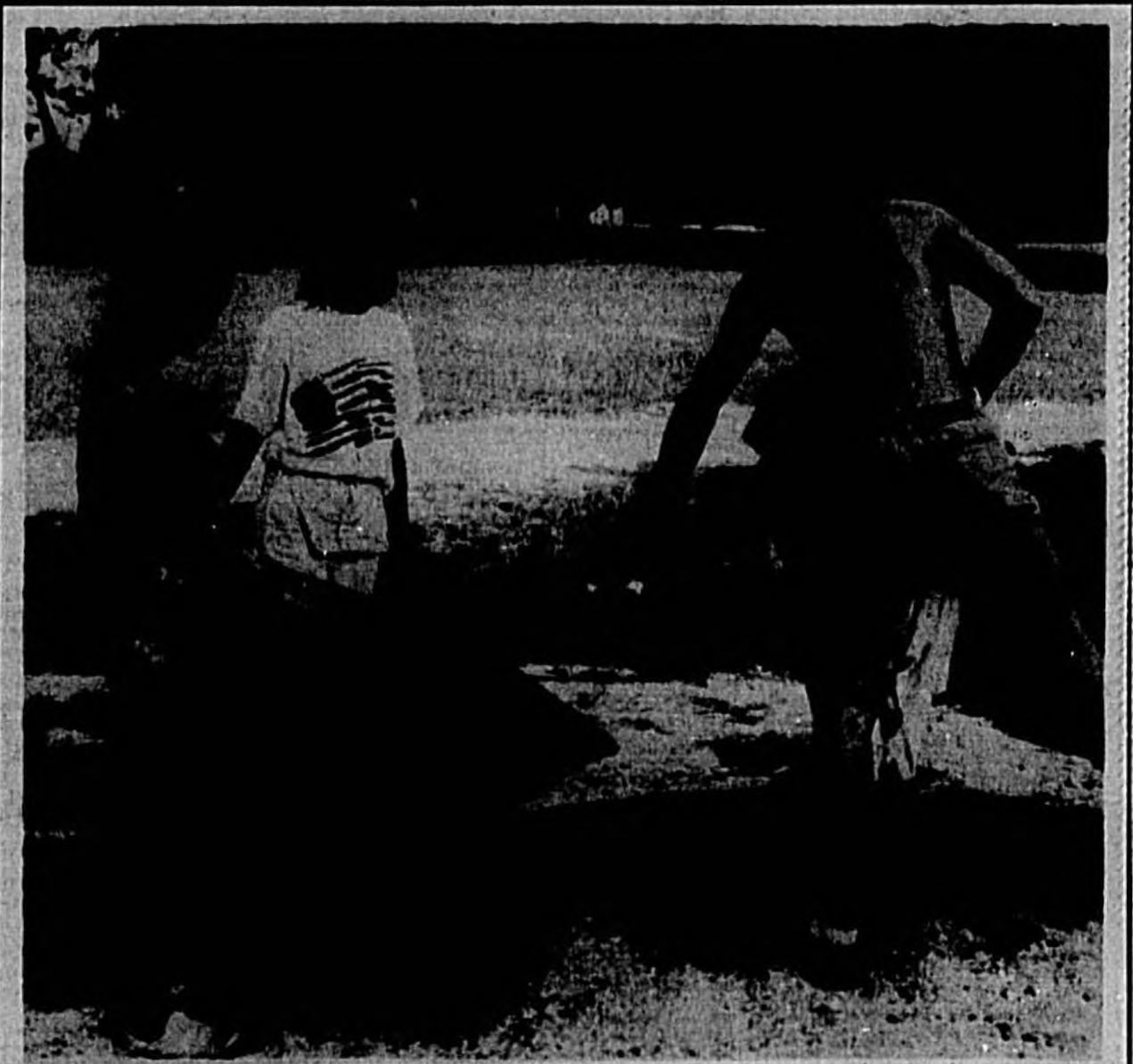
Established in 1980 to bring together distinguished professionals in a forum to share their experiences and insights, Florida Executive Women is composed of a diverse group of business people, all of whom are actively involved in shaping the destiny of the Central Florida through volunteerism on boards and organizations representing virtually every social concern. "This is a premiere event for FEW," says show coordinator and commentator, Lisa Maile, of Lisa Maile Image, Modeling & Acting School in Winter Park, "and as a first-time presentation for these very successful and civic-minded women, we're going to offer special and distinguished fashion suggestions from Cache' in the Altamonte Mall for women who feel constantly 'on-the-go' but must look 'together' at all times. We know today's female executive may be a working mother and is typically an over-achiever and overextended! We can relate to that, and respect her time, so this show will present the finest in Cache's classic and fashion statements modeled by 20 real working women from FEW."

Tickets for the September 5 FEW Luncheon Fashion Show can be purchased by calling 425-3353. Deadline for reservations is today.

Parenting classes

"Parenting in the 90's for Single Parents" sponsored by Seminole Community College and The Parent Resource Center, Inc., will be presented Sept. 9 - Oct. 24 (six Mondays) from 7-9 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave., Sanford. The cost is \$5 which is payable at the first class. The instructor is Rosalie Cook.

- To pre-register: call Parent Resource Center: 323-1450, ext. 375 or 321-4882. Class size is limited, so pre-registration is recommended.
- "Parenting in the 90's" topics will include:
- Community resources for single parents needs
 - Too little time to parent, how to deal with guilt, stress and frustration
 - Effective and enjoyable ways to raise children to be co-operative, responsible and self-confident
 - Tools for understanding children's ever-changing needs, capabilities and behavior
 - Budgeting and money management for limited incomes.



Clean as you go

Lake Mary students Ros Siak, 13, shovels dirt. Terri Honeycutt, 12, left, and Sarah McWeaney, 12, assist him in filling holes on park grounds.

Dog stung by next-door neighbor's carelessness

DEAR ABBY: I recently found my 8-month-old puppy prostrate, limp and glassy-eyed. She was barely able to lift her head and had difficulty breathing. I rushed her to the vet, who treated her for shock due to multiple bee stings. She was so toxic, she developed severe hepatitis. Had it not been for the expert care of the veterinarian, my puppy would have died.

She had been stung by a bee a month before, which sensitized her to bee stings. I later discovered that my next-door neighbor had been keeping beehives in her back yard! I had no idea how long, since she has a high fence. This came as a surprise to her other neighbors, too, since according to our city's code, one must have the written permission of one's neighbors to keep bees in a residential area, and none of us had ever been asked. I informed the regulatory agency of my city government, and they promised to conduct an investigation.

Abby, I have no animosity against beekeepers, but they should respect the ordinances relating to keeping bees in a residential area.

I just spent \$800 for dog care as the result of my neighbor's thoughtlessness. Abby, please remind your readers that animals can be just as allergic to insect stings as people — with just as dire consequences.

STUNG IN PHOENIX
DEAR STUNG: If it's any consolation, the honeybee stings only once and then it dies. I'm no lawyer, but I think you have a hony of a case against your beekeeping neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to air a pet peeve, not only my own but for many friends who are also divorced single mothers. "Daddy" just called to talk to Junior again. His calls are infrequent, and since he lives out of town, always long-distance. Rather than say, "Hi, Betty, this is Jim: may I talk with Junior?" He says, "Is Junior home?"

Daddy has been out of my life for a number of years, and I don't always recognize his voice. These calls always catch me off guard, and I'm left wondering who wants to talk to my son without identifying himself first.

Junior was the result of love at one time, and he is the product of the woman his father hasn't the common decency to say "Hello" to — never mind a courteous, "How are you?"

Junior loves and respects Mom, so why can't Daddy at least acknowledge her existence, and exercise the same good manners he presumably adopts when he calls his doctor's office for an appointment, or his girlfriend at her place of work, or his insurance agent?

It's such a small gesture in light of so many hurts after a divorce, and would show a modicum of maturity and pro-

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

The ticket was the winning number. It won \$4,000!

Partner A insists the money is his. Partner B thinks it should be split 50-50. What do you think?
P.R.

DEAR P.R.: Partner A, with the knowledge and consent of partner B, invested company funds in an oil well, and it brought in a million-dollar gas-er. wouldn't partner B be entitled to half the proceeds? The same principle applies.

DEAR ABBY: More than a year ago, you published a letter from "Mac in Oregon." He told you about his life and his battle with cancer and said he hoped his wife would not spend her life alone after he died.

Well, Mac lost his battle on May 30. He fought long enough to show great courage, but not so long as to destroy those he loved. He was as unselfish in death as he was in life.

I knew Mac for 42 years. He taught me about life, love, truth and mercy, and left me (and others) with sweet memories and a treasure trove of lessons about what is truly important. He wasn't rich, powerful or famous, but he was my dad. Rest in peace, Mac — we love you still.

TIM McSWAIN,
LINCOLN PARK, N.J.

DEAR TIM: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. And now, as a tribute to Mac, I'm printing your father's letter that appeared in my column on April 24, 1990:

ROBIN HOOD
IF LOOKS COULD KILL

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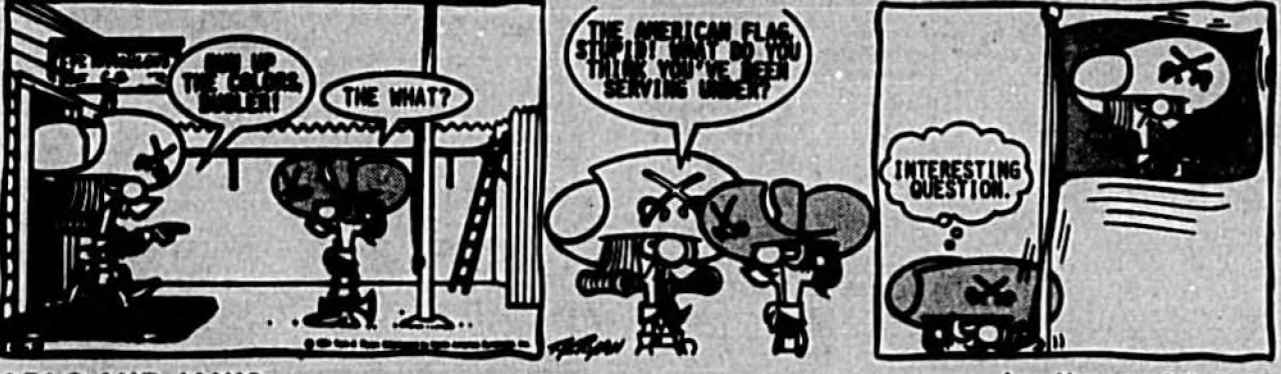
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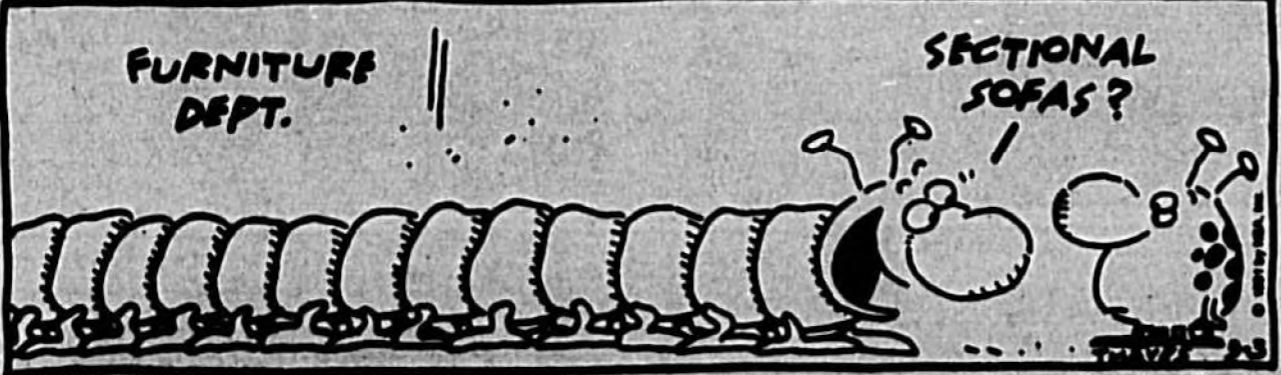
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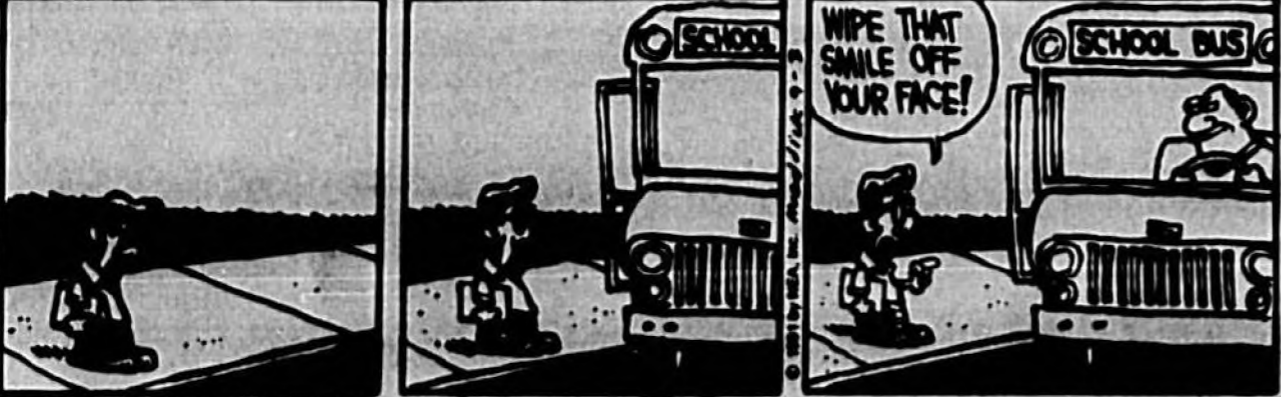
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Drug therapy could cause muscle spasm

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 31-year-old woman who takes Stelazine for a chemical imbalance I've had for three years. I've been a runner off and on for the last 10 years (four miles a day) but had to stop because of my illness. I found myself slow, heavy-legged and puffing every step of the way. Could the Stelazine be to blame, and could it cause a weight gain of 50 pounds in the last 12 months?

Tips on Medicines. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR READERS: Because I was given faulty information, I incorrectly published the Society for Visual Education as a re-

DEAR READER: I hate to correct you in print, but you haven't been prescribed Stelazine (trifluoperazine) for a "chemical imbalance." The drug is a major tranquilizer commonly used for the treatment of severe psychiatric disorders, although it's sometimes used for anxiety, nausea, vomiting or severe hiccups. I want to make this distinction to emphasize that the stronger the drug, the more hazardous the side effects. I have no argument with the doctor who prescribed it — Stelazine is extremely useful in many patients — but I do think the physician should inform you of the potential complications.

The main side effects of Stelazine are dystonias (muscle spasms), pseudo-Parkinsonism (drooling, tremors, muscle rigidity) and tardive dyskinesia (permanent involuntary muscle movements). Because Stelazine may produce such profound muscular changes, it certainly could cause your problems with running. In fact, I'd be willing to bet that your limitation of activity is more likely due to the medicine than to the condition for which the drug was prescribed. Ask your doctor about this and whether another drug, with fewer side effects, could be prescribed.

Stelazine is an improbable cause of your weight gain, which is more likely due to a change in your diet (more calories), associated with a reduction in activity.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer

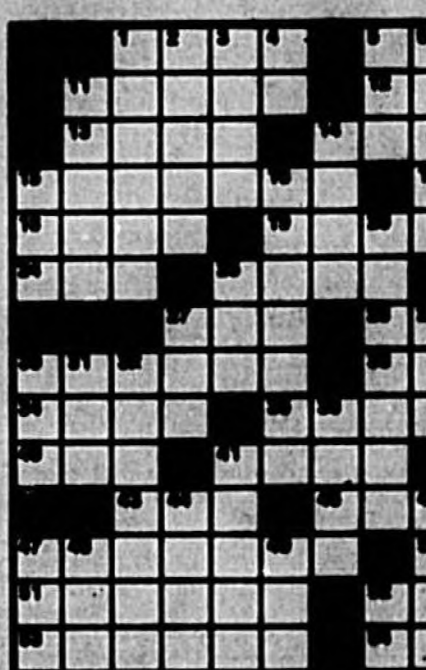
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MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

source for head lice. For information about head lice, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Pediculosis Association, P.O. Box 149, Newton, MA 02461.



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 9 Zero
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 - 11 Yip
 - 14 Tug
 - 15 Actor — Gabor
 - 16 Issue forth
 - 17 Leaf
 - 18 Ut, units
 - 25 Hebrew letter
 - 26 Suite
 - 27 Tort
 - 29 Exiled
 - 30 Mischievous child
 - 31 Playing marble
 - 32 Captive
 - 36 Was indebted to
 - 37 Bars
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 - 39 Sharp tooth
 - 41 Metal disk
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 - 44 Union
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 - 47 Scaled herb
 - 48 French negative
 - 49 House wing
 - 52 Comparative word

By Phillip Alder
To test yourself on today's deal, cover the East and South cards and prepare to defend as West. After a straightforward auction, you lead the spade nine: two, three, king. Declarer plays a heart to dummy's king and runs the club nine: two, four, king. The warning bell has rung. What do you do now?

In general, especially in the middle of the hand, leading a high card signifies a weak suit not headed by an honor. Conversely, leading a low card indicates a suit headed by at least one honor. However, occasionally you have to improvise to maximize your chances of defeating the contract.

Your best chance to beat three no-trump is to cash four diamond tricks now. That requires finding partner with

A-J-x-x, but the higher "x" is a critical spot-card. If it is the 10, you can switch to the diamond four. Partner will win the trick with the 10 and lead a low diamond back to your king. A third round will produce the desired result. But what if that critical spot-card is the eight? Then declarer has 10 doubleton. If this is the position, you must lead the diamond nine — no other card will work. Partner will win the trick with the jack and return his lowest card to your king, picking up declarer's 10 in the process. Finally you will lead the diamond four, and partner's A-8 will be over dummy's Q-7.

Note that if you start with the diamond four, not the nine, when you lead the nine on the third round, declarer can play low from the dummy, and the suit is blocked.

NORTH ♠-♠-♠

- ♠ 10 5 3
- ♥ A K J
- ♦ 10 5 3
- ♣ Q 10 9

WEST

- ♠ 8 7 6 4
- ♥ 9 8 2
- ♦ K 9 4
- ♣ K 3

EAST

- ♥ J 3
- ♦ 10 7 4 3
- ♠ A J 8 5
- ♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH

- ♠ A K Q
- ♥ Q 8 5
- ♦ A 9 3
- ♣ A J 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 9

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 4, 1991

Positive transformations in your social life could be in the offing in the year ahead. Relationships will be revised in ways that will create closer emotional bonds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Be a good listener today, especially if you're with a group where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can be later used to your advantage. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you both today and tomorrow where your career and material interests are concerned. Do something meaningful in these areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge gained through

personal experience is your greatest asset today. If you're stymied in any undertaking, look into the past for the key to unlock the present dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your commercial affairs should be conducted in a somewhat secretive atmosphere today, with only the individuals involved present. Kibitzers can cause complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have something pleasant you want to share with others today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. Hard feelings could result if they learn they were overlooked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seek out and try to get closer to those who can help advance your career objectives today. The ladder to success will be steeper with their cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an exceptional organizer today. If you see associates fumbling around because of lack of direction, take it upon yourself to provide them with a system that will produce desirable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the catalyst today that can unite the family for a common mission. The changes you should be able to effect will bring greater harmony to your household.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss critical matters that are of significance to both you and your mate. Your collective conclusions will be far better than any that could come about singularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could begin to feel the effects of influences today that should have a stabilizing effect on your financial position. The trend will be obvious and worthy of development.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll sparkle and shine today — if you're involved in creative endeavors, and especially if you have an imaginative partner as bright as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take charge of events today so that the final results are determined by you, not by the capriciousness of fate.

by Leonard Starr