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# **NEWS DIGEST**

# Florida Martinez plots next move

After getting nothing accomplished during the recently concluded special legislative session. Governor Bob Martinez ponders his next move. Meanwhile, abortion protestors on all sides continue to seek ways to get their point across. See Page 2A

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# Flag bill sent to White House

The House Thursday gave its seal of approval to a bill intended to outlaw desecration of the U.S. flag.

By a 371-43 vote, the House passed the compromise measure and sent it to the White House. President Bush is expected to sign the bill although he still wants a constitutional amendment to serve the same purpose.

The bill was carefully worded to make it illegal to burn the flag as a form of political protest.

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## Attempted murder charged

SANFORD - Two men are charged with attempted murder and a third is sought in the ambush shooting of LeRoy Williams, 64, as Williams was trying to enter the back door of his house on W. Third Street at about 12:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Lynn Bernard Williams, 24, 43 Lake Monroe Terrace; and Morris Sellers Freency, 26, 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, are jailed without bond and also face weapons charges.

Lynn Williams was reportedly wounded in the arm when Freency and the third suspect arin when Freency and the third suspect allegedly had a shootout with the victim and then fied without the money they were after, according to Sanford police. The two arrests were made Thuraday. LeRoy Williams is in critical condition in an Orlando hospital with a chest wound.

## 4-H searches for excellence

The success of 4-H in the lives of youth begins with the leadership. The Seminole County program, which has won the 1988 and 1989 "Bearch for Excellence" awards, owes its success to coordinator Shelda Wilkens. Sunday's People section will look at Wilkens'



Three-year-old safe in mom's arms

following failed kidnapping attempt

Joe DoBosh (left) and Joe Williams set up one of festival. Both men serve in an official capacity several concession stands for this weekend's with the festival

# Lake Mary-Heathrow arts festival opens tomorrow

### By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

HEATHROW - The largest festival in the Sanford-Lake Mary area will get under way this weekend.

The Third Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts kicks off tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the L & L Acres Ranch across from the Heathrow community

About 120,000 people are expected to attend the festival this year, according to Chairman Bonnie Manjura.

So, how do things look for this weekend? "Outstanding. We're looking for sunny skies and great attendance." Manjura said.

Visitors will be continually screnaded by strolling bands, and other entertainment while enjoying the fine art and crafts displayed by 122 different exhibitors. A Winter Park caterer will be on hand to provide culinary delights.

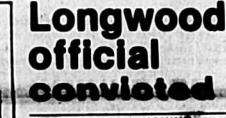
There will be a variety of entertainment for children and six art workshops will give them the opportunity to create wearable art like pins, sun visors and wire and wood sculptures.

Manjura has stressed the participation of children in the festival because it exposes them to the arts and allows them to discover the artists in themselves.

"The children of today are our future," Manjura said.

On Saturday and Sunday, the first scheduled entertainment is at 11 a.m. with Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts of Lake Mary and Sanford. At the same time, festival goers will get a glimpse of exciting fall fashions and accessories from leading stores throughout Central Florida during a fall fashion feature from 11:15 a.m. to noon

Other bands and local talents from folk singers to blue grass are scheduled throughout the day. Bee Festival, Page 3A



By SANDRA BOU Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Longwood Commissioner Richard Bullington was the Florida Sunshine Law and now may face perjury charges. Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher said he plans to discuss perjury charges against Bullington and former Longwood commissioner Lynette Dennis this morning with State Attorney Norm Wolfinger. Fisher said the state attorney's office also will compel Bullington and Dennis, who was convicted Tuesday of the same violation, to testify about other alleged sunshine law violations in Longwood. The Seminole-Brevard state attorney's office has been investigating allegations of violations since former mayor David Gunter filed a complaint this spring, causing himself to be fined \$500 for the violation. Bullington, 34, is the third Long-wood politician to be prosecuted and sentenced for the misdemeanor crime. Fisher said in his 10 years as a lawyer in the Seminole-Brevard circuit, he has known of no other individuals being prosecuted for a sunshine law violation. The jury deliberated about 35 minutes before handing the verdict to Judge Tom Waddell Jr., who sentenced Bullington to a \$500 fine, 60 days of county-supervised probation, and 25 hours of community service. He is also required to pay court costs. It was the same sen-tence that Dennis, 48, had received for the same crime two days carlier. Bullington was found guilty of Bee Guilty, Page 3A

### School sues for land

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board filed a condemnation suit in circuit court terday to force Henry Hardy Jr. of Longwood to sell seven acres of land adjacent to Milwee Middle School, 1725 C.R. 427, at a price set by a jury. If the Hardy land is condemned, school board attorney Ned Julian said it will be transferred to the school board while a jury determines the fair price. According to Julian, the land is needed to

accomodate necessary expansion at the school. The board is attempting to take the property under the power of eminent domain, where a

under the power of eminent domain, where a governmental agency can buy land that it needs for public use at the fair market value. "We felt that he was asking far more than the fair market value," Julian mid. Hardy had priced his property at more than \$700,000, almost twice the \$319,000 the board is willing to net to pay.

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# Gator hatches worry experts

GAINESVILLE - The state's alligator hatches have been down this year, much to the concern of wildlife scientists. They aren't sure why this is happening, and they are spending tremen-dous amounts of time to discover the cause. Scientists will explore possible causes in Sunday's Perspective section.

# Cloudy, chance of showers



Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon and a 20 percent chance tonight. High today in the upper 80s, low toningt in the low 70s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of rain.

is recovering from yesterday's alleged kidnapping attempt while shopping with her mother at K-Mart in Sanford.

SANFORD - Three-year-old

Jessica Lambert was sleeping late

today, safe in her own bed. Jessica

WOAMLO Herald staff writer

Her mother, Pat Lambert, said, "It's getting better. It's going to take awhile to get over this. I believe everything will be alright." Jessica seems fine, she said.

Meanwhile, Lambert said. "I can't think of anything bad enough." as punishment for Gary Bruce Beilstein, 29, 2745 Brierdele St., Deltona, who is accused of kidnapping the tot.

Beilstein is held without bond in the Seminole County jall on charges of kidnapping and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was scheduled to make a first court appearance at the jail today and Lambert said she'll be there.

Lambert said she was in the store on U.S. Highway 17-92 to pick up several items. Jessica had picked out a purse for herself. When Lambert turned to tell her daughter, who was lagging about five feet behind her, to catch up, the child wasn't there. Lambert said she heard Jessica scream briefly.

Lambert looked for Jessica and found the purse she had selected lying on the floor nearby. Lambert said she made two quick and frantic searches of the store, then reported to store workers her daughter was missing.

They aided in the scarch, and a clerk told Lambert she had seen a

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Survey indicates

St. Johns among

polluted rivers

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE - More than

half of Florida's 50 rivers are

healthy, according to state of-ficials who conducted a water

quality survey on segments of each river, but they warned that

Five percent of the water

quality surveys from around the

state showed poor water quali-

The report, released Tuesday,

found high amounts of pesticides and other pollutants

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more monitoring is needed.



Pat Lambert and her three-year-old daughter, Jessica.

# **Management firm wants SHA** investigated

### By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The president of a property management firm has called for an investigation of the Sanford Housing Authority by the city commission after calling SHA staff criticisms of private management "a smoke screen."

William Furr, president of The Furr Co., of Coral Gables, said in an Oct. 4 letter to SHA chairperson Teri Buratti he would agree to meet again with the authority to re-negotiate a contract. HUD rejected a contract between Furr and the housing authority Sept. 20.

"The problem I have ... is the blind accusations that are made about the contract and how it would effect the

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future of the housing authority. without anyone making an inquiry from the management company. Furr said.

Linda Williams, SHA interim executive director, said last month a six-percent fee on the agency's operating receipts and a 10-percent fee on renovations in the authority's six housing projects called for in the contract with Furr would cause the

SHA financial woes, if not bankruptey, within five years. Late last month an official from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development told SHA commissioners to address Williams' concerns, rejecting the contract negotiated between the authority and The Furr Co.

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# HUD won't pay for extra cops

### By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - More law enforcement in the city's six public housing projects won't be paid for by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development this year, San-ford Housing Authority officials said this week.

The SHA commission in July agreed to seek \$32,000 for one community resource officer's salary and benefits. SHA applied to HUD for money through the Community Bee Cops, Page SA

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## Study: State mental health system blased

TALLAHASSEE - Florida is five times more likely to commit blacks involuntarily to mental institutions than whites, a new study says.

The report, put together by the Institute for Southern Studies and released Tuesday, says that race has an influence on who gets committed involuntarily to a mental institution, where they are committed and how they are treated once they get there.

While blacks make up 14 percent of the state's population, the study found that 35 percent of those committed against their will are black. The study said blacks are easy targets for involuntary commitment because they are usually poor, lack political power and don't have the money to go to private institutions.

Florida A&M Unbiversity psychology chairman Joseph Baldwin said he wasn't surprised by those findings.

### Court rules privacy right includes phones

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that the personal privacy guarantee of the state constitution extends to records of telephone calls.

The 7-0 ruling came in the case of a Miami Beach bookmaking ring that police claimed was a million-dollar-a-year operation. Defense attorneys challenged the right of police, following the lead of an anonymous tipster, to record phone numbers and tap telephone calls during their investigation. The court's decision came one week after it extended the

state's personal privacy guarantee to all women seeking an

abortion, regardless of age. The ruling did not clear the accused bookies because the court said police met the two tests necessary to intrude on personal privacy.

The privacy amendment was added to the constitution by a 1980 vote of Florida voters. Only three other states have similar guarantees.

### Florida freeze pushes crop forecast down

WASHINGTON - The government, in its first estimate of the new citrus crop, forecast an orange crop of 194 million boxes Thursday - 6 percent less than last season due to freeze damage in Florida, the No. 1 orange state.

Oranges are the largest U.S. citrus crop and Florida dominates orange production. The Sunahine State grew 71 percent of all U.S. oranges last season. The 1988-1989 orange crop totaled 207.1 million boxes.

U.S. citrus production totaled 13.1 million tons last season, up 3 percent from 1967-1968 and 9 percent more than 1966-1967. The crop was worth \$2.59 billion.

The Agriculture Department said production in Florida was likely to drop by 11 percent this season to 150 million boxes, compared with 146.6 million picked last season. "Freezing weather in Florida during late February killed most of the open bloom and damaged new growth," the department

Florida was forecast to produce 72 million boxes of early and mid-season oranges. 16 percent less than last season, and 58 million boxes of Valencias, a 5 percent drop.

### Water restrictions eased after rainstorms

WEST PALM BEACH - Water managers decided Thursday that recent rainfall eliminated the need for emergency conservation measures and voted instead to monitor water levels on a regular basis.

on a regular basis. The Besth Floride Weter Management District initially had immediate water use restrictions. But rainfall in the past couple of days caused the staff to change its recommendation and sak the board to maintain current warnings. "The rains that we've had have helped," said district spokeswoman Ann Overton. "It bought us some time, but we're still keeping an eye on things month by month, even week by used."

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# **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Abortion debate still simmers

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TALLAHASSEE - The abortion debate continued simmering Thursday, with an antiabortion leader promising retribution against the opposition and the House GOP leader

warning child protection reforms could be held hostage. Ken Connor, president of Flor-ida Right to Life, proclaimed Senate President Bob Crawford "public enemy number one" for opposing tighter state regulation of abortion clinics, and vowed Crawford will be targeted for defeat in his campaign for commissioner of agriculture next year.

"We've known all along that Sen. Crawford was pro-abortion. What we didn't know was that he was anti-woman and anti-health," Crawford said during a news conference.

Anti-abortion organizations supported tighter regulations that Gov. Bob Martines said

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were necessary to protect the health and safety of women seeking abortions. The bill was rejected during this week's special session on abortion after critics noted Martinez was able to close clinics where unsafe conditions were alleged.

Conner insisted, however, that Crawford's failure to support the bill demonstrated his hostility to consumer protection. The agriculture commissioner presides over the state Division of Consumer Services, although there is no direct responsibility for health regulations.

"Crawford would be a hazard to the health of Florida's consumers," Connor said. "His actions show an utter disregard for the safety of young girls and women with crisis pregnancies who are vulnerable to exploitation by unscrupulous abor-

Crawford did permit a floor vote on a motion to revive a clinic-regulation bill that was

killed earlier Wednesday by a Senate committee. The vole 22-18, five votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Michelle McLawhorn Crawford's spokeswoman, said the Senate president is not opposed to additional clinic regu-lations if it is proven they are needed.

"He is opposed if they're being ned during emotional witch hunts," she said.

Regarding the effect of the issue on the Cabinet race, "I think it's irrelevant." McLawhorn said. "The senator will be judged on his own qualifications for that office."

The House adjourned Wednesday without taking a floor vote, because House Speaker Tom Gustafion ignored members who tried a similar motion, House Republican Leader Dale Patchett told reporters during a separate news conference. Patchett said the voters were

entitled to know how their rep atives would have lined up on the issue. He said antiabortion lawmakers were angry about the tactic and will rais anti-abortion amendments to any bill even remotely related to abortion.

He warned that could block efforts to improve state protection for abused children, both during a special session sched-uled for next month and during the regular legislative session next spring.

"The only way they can pre-vent that is to prevent those kinds of bills coming to the floors, which means you're not going to do anything in child abuse," Patchett said.

Martinez, meeting with report-ers in his office, said he would not discourage such a move.

"I don't think we should discourage people from using the (legislative) process." Martines said. "Certainly, the other side uses it to their advantage."

# Shuttle repair right on schedule

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### United Press Internatio

CAPE CANAVERAL - Shuttle technicians worked to replace a faulty computer aboard the shuttle Atlantis Friday, "doing a real good job" with a frustrating repair job that delayed the spaceplane's liftoff until at least Tuesday, officials said.

Anti-nuclear activists in Washington. Anti-nuclear activists in wasnington, meanwhile, returned to court Thursday to appeal a ruling Tuesday that cleared Atlantis and its plutonium-powered payload, the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe, for blastoff. The environmentalists argue that thousands of Florida residents could be threatened by radiation contamination in the event of a shuttle launch disaster while NASA claims Galileo's atomic

power packs would survive virtually any shuttle

At the Kennedy Space Center, however, attention was on the replacement of a control computer bolted to Atlantia's main engine No. 2. a repair job that has delayed the shuttle's launch to no earlier than Tuesday at 12:57 p.m.

Heat shields were removed from around the base of main engine No. 2 and hydraulic systems were hooked up Thursday, Atlantis's original launch date, to reposition the powerplant so

engineers could remove the faulty computer. "They got it electrically disconnected." NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said, adding that overnight Thursday. "we will be taking out the old (computer) and putting in the new one. They're doing a real good job out there. Things are going smooth."

lone-said work; at the launch p running ahead of schedule and that with the computer electrically disconnected, the replace-ment unit was scheduled for installation late

# Missing boat case is termed 'possible hoax'

### UPI report

PENSACOLA - The Const Guard suspended its search Thursday for a vessel that reportedly sank in the Gulf of Mexico with 18 people aboard, classifying the three-day search as "a possible hoax."

"We had given it a reasonable search effort. With no new leads, it didn't seem reasonable to con-tinue," said Lt. Steve Koska at the New Orleans Coast Guard station.

"If we get further developments, we may roopen it. At this point we're patuating it as a possible bax. We simply don't know for sure."

The search ended at 7:30 m. Thursday. Rescuers had scoured a 876 square-mile area in the northern Gulf of Mexico

p.m. CDT Tuesday.

There were no reports missing or overduc vession from ports along the Guil said there have been no calls from relatives con-cerned about overdue loved ones. "I would expect if there were 18 people on a boat that went down, one of those 18 people's family members would have con-tacted us by now. They said they had deployed a life raft. A life raft is now hard to locate. We have found no debris," Koska maid.

There were some restrictions imposed on agricultural users, but they weren't nearly as strict as anticipated. Residential warnings already in place call for voluntary cuthacks in eastern constal areas from appreximately Jensen Beach to Key West, with the exception of two areas in northern Broward and Palm Beach counties that are under mandatory restrictions.

Towns around Lake Oksechobee also are under mandatory restrictions.

### Prison escapees caught in Melbourne

WESTVILLE — Two prisoners who escaped from the Westville Correctional Center Sept. 22 were recaptured early Thursday in . Melbourne, Fis., officials said. They were identified as Monty Shiel of Starke County and Tracy Carson of Marion County. The two escaped in a state owned vehicle and eluded capture world Thursday.

until Thursday.

Shiel was serving time for burglary, Carson for robbery.

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# Police seek TV show's help in finding killer

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - A man found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1973 killing of his estranged wife and her boyfriend is wanted for trying to kill his second wife, and police hope a TV show may help them find him him.

Police have sought John Kenneth MacDonald Jr. without success since he attacked his second wife, Lorri MacDonald.

two years ago. Fearing MacDonald will return to kill her, authorities have turned to the television show "America's Most Wanted" in

hopes a viewer will tip them off to his whereabouts. A segment on John MacDonald is scheduled to air in November.

MacDonald, 48, was accused of killing his estranged wife, Sharon, 28, and her boyfriend, David Palmieri, in 1973.

Police said he followed them to Palmieri's apartment, shot Sharon once between the eyes and three times in the chest. then fired bullets into Palmieri's ch

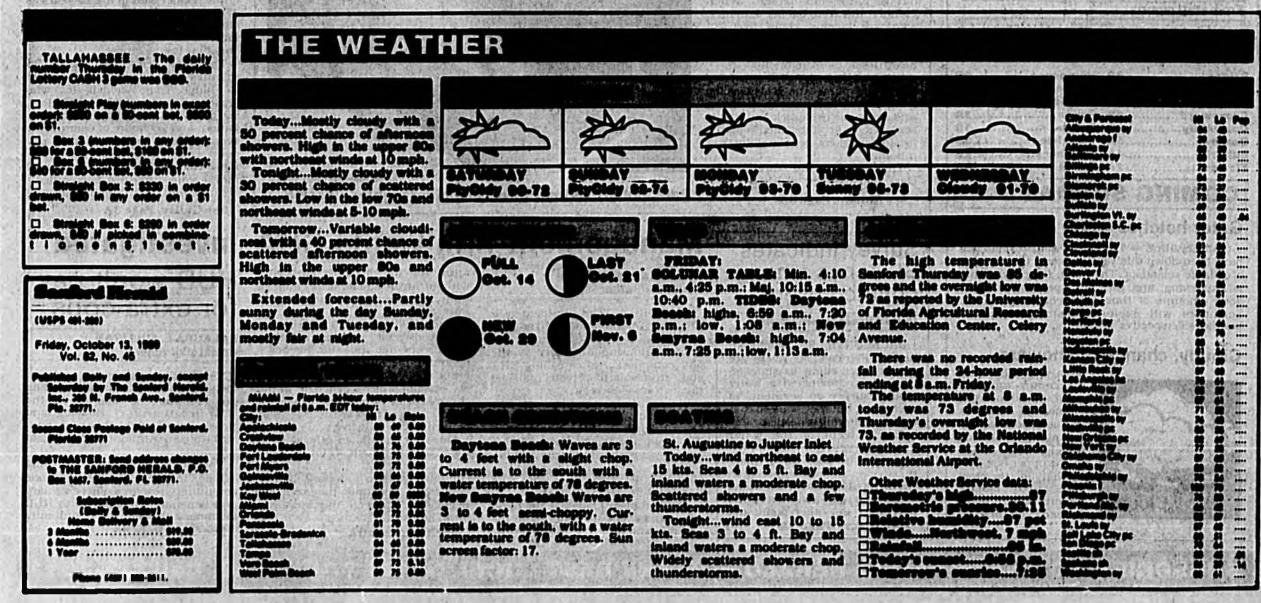
MacDonald was indicted in the two elayings but doctors later testified he was suffering from delusions and schizophrenia. He was found incompetent to stand trial and committed to South

Florida State Hospital. In 1977, after several court hearings, doctors said MacDonald was unlikely to improve. Broward Circuit Judge Hort Soper found him not guilty of the slayings by reason of ineanity.

One year later, doctors said MacDonald had made a dramatic recovery and had been taken off anti-psychotic drugs. They re-commended his release.

Broward Circuit Judge Stanton Kaplan was reluctant to free MacDonald but had no legal right to hold him because the criminal charges had been dropped.

**Coast Guard officials** calculated it cost about \$125,000 to conduct the search, which includes 7,500 manhours and the cost of running the vessels and aircraft.





SANFORD — Police here report tracking down the car of two men who allegedly brandished a shotgun against a robbery victim at about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday on 18th Street and Lake Avenue.

Darren Steven Lawrence, 19, 1209 W. 10th St.; Sanford, and a boy were arrested at 908 Pecan Ave., after police recovered a hidden shotgun believed to have been used in the robbery. The arrests were made 20 mintues after the victim said the

suspect jumped out of a car and attacked him by hitting and kicking him. One suspect allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun at the victim and the robbers fied with \$25 taken from his pocket, police said.

The victim described the suspects' car and police spotted and followed a vehicle matching that descripition. Police said they new two men leave that car and enter that house, while one male carried a shotgun.

The suspects are charged with armed robbery, use of a firearm in a felony and theft.

## **Tigeter leads to suspects**

SANFORD - George Yancey Jr., 2100 Cordova Drive. Sanford, was angry when he found his fishing equipment stolen from his car and spray paint on his parents car and area street signs Sunday morning. When he began searching for the thieves, a tipster led him to 2103 Amelia Street.

There, according to a Banford police report, Yancey found his fishing equipment on a carport along with other items which had been spray painted by vandals. Yancey confronted a girl at the house. The girl reportedly

told Yancey a boy had put Yancey's property in the carport there. Yancey called police and after they arrived, a boy and a man arrived. Police said they had orange paint on their bodies. They reportedly denied stealing the items and police began an investigation during which the boy's fingerprints were reportedly found on the victim's car.

The boy was arrested Tuesday and reportedly implicated Michael John Nowak, 18. 2623 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, who was with him at the girls house when police were there Sunday. Nowak was arrested Wednesday at the police station on charges of burglary and grand theft. Police did not report if the girl was arrested.

### Woman allegedly signals sexual offer

SANFORD - A woman who allegedly used non-verbal signals to offer sex in exchange for \$30 to two undercover Sanford policemen was arrested Thursday night.

Mikita Brown, 24, 1152 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Fifth Street at Palmetto after she allegedly got into the officers' car and made the offer at about 5:20 p.m. She is charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

# **Rivers**-

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in the St. Johns River near Jacksonville, while other rivers around the state are also threatened with major pollution pro-blems. Several pollutants are found to be threatening the Suwannee, St. Marys and

Suwanner, St. Marys and Names rivers as well. Of the 202 river segments in the 80 rivers evaluated, 57 percent have good water quali-iy: 18 percent have fair water participations, and there fair water indicative water quality. "There's a 'most 'is 'do there membering and studies," said Neve Martin, a planning man-ager for the state Department of Natural Resources.

### study said.

The study recommended immediate action to protect the St. Johns River from further damage.

Large sections of the Suwannee River, classified by the state as an Outstanding Florida Waterway, are threat-ened by phosphate mining operations, the study said. But operations, the study said. But some sections of the river have good crosser-quality, 1114 328 3700 "The Garwanites to plan threat-ened by unirested wastewater pollution, development of the Readplain, "agricultural custoff-and decharge from a paper mill in Georgia, according to the study.

# Justice Dept. continues school investigation

Normal Staff Writer

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SANFORD - The U.S. Justice Department is continuing its investigation of the Seminole County School Board. A letter arrived late Wednesday in Supt. Robert Hughes' office from the Justice Department requesting additional information from the school district.

"I haven't distributed this to my staff yet," Hughes said, "but we'll get to work on it and let him (school board attorney Ned Julian, the liaison between the district and the Justice Department) know how long it will take us."

Hughes noted that when department investigators Luverta York and Valissa Rogers left Sanford July 18, they promised to have additional questions to the district in "three to five weeks." It has, instead, been 12 weeks.

The Justice Department's in-vestigation was initiated in July after a group of parents in Sanford complained that Seminole High School and Lakeview Middle School did not comply with a 1961 amendment to the 1970 U.S. District Court desegregation order. They said the schools had too few students and

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the questions surrounding our contract go much deeper than the contract itself," Furr said.

Furr said the primary ques-tions surrounding private man-agement of Sanford's 482 public housing units are deciding how

to "impose accountability on a

staff that is uncooperative," and dealing with staff members

Continued from Page 1A meeting in private with then-

mayor Gunter, Dennis and

then-City Administrator Gene DeMarie to discuss business that

was pending before the city commission. The state law stipu-

lates that meetings among elected officials to discuss city business must be held in public,

the racial make up of both certification, newly assigned or schools included too high a percentage of black students.

"Even now, Seminole High School has only 1,950 stu-dents," said Gall Stewart who represents the parents group. 'The court order said there must be 2.000 students."

Stewart also suggested that the Justice Department would be conducting specific investigations of other schools in the district.

Nathaniel Douglas, chief of the Department of Justice's educational opportunites litigation section, said he did not anticipate an expansion of the scope of he investigation.

"We are going to wait for a response from the district." Douglas said. "We will have to evaluate what they send us before we can do anything."

According to the letter re-ceived by Hughes, Justice Department investigators still need nine pieces of additional information from the school district before they can conclude their investigation:

•A copy of the district's written procedure for faculty assignment and placement, incuding any exceptions to this policy and the number of teachers by school, race and area of reassigned in the district;

•The number of counselors by race and school, including the date each person was appointed to his or her position;

•A copy of all documents which describe programs operated by the district that are for gifted or talented students or any other academic program for advanced students, including the criteria and policies utilized in selecting students and the number of students by race and school involved in each program:

•The number of principals and assistant principals by race and school, including the date each person was appointed to his or her position;

•A course catalogue for each high school in the district for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years and the number of students by race and course offering for each of the high schools. highlighting all advanced placement classes at each school:

•A budget of actual expenditures for each school;

The district-wide intradistrict transfer policy and the procedures for granting such transfers, including a list by school of those students, including name, race, grade, and

address of sending school who have attended schools outside their resident attendance sones and reasons for such intradistrict transfer:

•A written description of the district-wide dropout prevention program and the number of high school dropouts by school for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years. If such data is maintained by race, they must provide the racial breakdown for each school as well:

•A map indicating the name, location, grade level and attendance area for each school in the district. They must also indicate all proposed school sites for the next five years, if applicable.

Hughes said he felt the requests were "pretty straightforward" and he had no problems with providing the Justice Dept. with the information.

Calling their investigation 'preliminary," the letter from the justice department stated that investigators "have made no final determination regarding the allegations of the complaints, and will not do so until after the requested information has been carefully evaluated."

We are pleased to send them anything they ask for," Hughes said.

Furr said he recommended reation of an independent city

creation of an independent city task force to investigate housing authority management. Private management of public units is a new concept that "does not fall into any established pattern for receiving Approval from HUD," Furr said. HUD's definition of satisfactory management is based on

Gunter said they met in the

Casselberry office because it was

"out of the city and behind i closed office where no one could

see us" and that he recalled Bullington "talking about

financial audits. Furr said, not on visits determining the condition of SHA properties. HUD has declared SHA financially wound and has advised against switching to private management.

Buratti said yesterday, "It was an honest letter. It was right on the button."

Judy Weekley, SHA finance officer, said yesterday, "I can understand his feelings on this because that's how we have felt all along. We are getting accusations from city commissioners and board members that they haven't bothered to inquire about."

Weekley questioned Furr's comment about uncooperative staff. She said when he visited the projects. SHA staff answered all his questions and offered all necessary financial statements.

Weekley also said she supported Furr's recommendation to involve city government in the affairs of the housing authority.

Dennis, whom he considered didn't want to get charged with supporters, lost the election. the crime.' DeMarie ultimately was fired by He said he filed a complaint to the newly-elected commission in

the state attorney's office because of the commission's decision to oust formercommissioner Carol Odom from office for allegedly violating the city charter while members of the commission were guilty of sunshine law and charter violations.

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wrapped in doubt." "This is pure jealousy," Siegel said of Gunter's motives.

Fisher said the verdict was 'favorable."

"I'm hopeful it will help other politicians know that the state attorney's office intends to pro-secute all violations of that law." he said.

Bullington, a construction contractor, is running for reaffected his campaign, he said he 1 Y & C

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# working to protect their jobs. "Everything cloc is a smoke acroen," Purr said. "After reviewing the com-ments in (HUD's) letter, I believe

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study is also the basis for hearings to be held the state to talk about r quality and how to tm-

The study also is the basis for creases in water monitoring ad better runoff management programs for agriculture.

Urban development and in-dustry contribute to the pollu-tion. Fish netted in the mville area show "the est concentration of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and DDT encountered in PCBs) and DDT encountered in any southeastern estuary." the

Howell Place Retirement Community

# Festival Continued from Page 1A

At 8 p.m., the Florida Symphony League will present "Jeans and Classics", a new outdoor concert to raise funds for the Florida Symphony Orchestra. It is the only ticketed event of the festival. Everyone is invited to join the

weekend of fun. There is no admission fee, except for a \$3

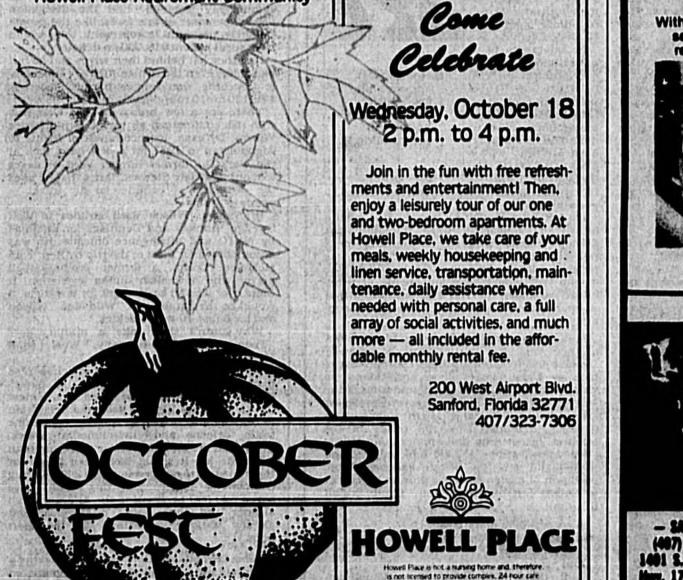
parking fee. Proceeds from the festival go towards a scholarship fund that will benefit area students.

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**Bullington and Dennis did not** admit to talking about Sanlando at the private meeting. They said they were there to diacuas De-nnis' and Gunter's campaign strategies. Both Bullington and Dennis were running for reelection that year. DeMarie testified that although

he was aware the meeting was a possible violation of the sun-shine law, he did not advise the commissioners because "he worked for them" and feared losing his job if Gunter and





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# EDITORIALS

# The resiliant dictator

For almost two years, Panama's corrupt dictator, Gen Manuel Antonio Noriega, has prevailed over American economic sanctions, diplomatic censure and military intimidation. Recently he quashed the second coup attempt by midlevel Panamanian military officers in the last 18 months.

Having narrowly survived yet another round, Gen. Noriega is still sneering at his domestic opponents and Washington alike. But time is no longer on his side. The latest coup attempt is not likely to be the last. The aborted mutiny by dissident officers, includ-ing at least three colonels, at the head-quarters of the Panama Defense Forces indicates an erosion of support where it counts most — the military men whose backing is essential to Noriega's hold on power.

The coup was quashed within a few hours by officers loyal to Noriega. Most of the loyalists were commanded by colonels who have profited for years from the dictator's connections with Colombian cocaine traf-

Although the bid to depose the dictator failed, it exposed the gulf that has opened up between barracks officers and the senior military command, which is composed primarily of Noriega's cronies. A communi-que broadcast by the dissidents declared the rebellion was aimed not at political ends but at eliminating corruption at the top levels of the Panama Defense Forces. Noriega and a handful of high-ranking commanders were named as objects of the overthrow attempt.

named as objects of the overthrow attempt. With the country's economy testering close to collapse, the junior military officers — and some senior ones — are becoming increasing-ly restive, like nearly all Panamanians. After Noriega flagmintly stole last May's presi-dential election, he has because Paparities most discounter yablic figure. Virtually his only apporters are those who share the spoils of his rule, such as the militain-hierarchy and his hand-picked political lead-cre.

# The sea's siren call grows fainter

PORT NORRIS, N.J. - Orderly rows of fishing craft line the town's harbor, packing plants are scattered about the community, and many of residents are lifelong fishermen whose faces are

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residents are lifelong fishermen whose faces are as weatherbeaten as their vessels. Port Norris appears to be a model of the fabled fishing village where those who love the sea work hard to harvest its bounty, then return to their home port to enjoy the pleasures of carefree life and the camaraderic of their peers. But that romantic notion is seldom matched by reality. As in most other fishing communities along the nation's coasts, the lives of many flort.

along the nation's coasts, the lives of many Port-Norris residents are fraught with tension, stress and conflict.

"They generally like their work but they're not relaxed much of the time," says Lawrence J.

relaxed much of the time," says Lawrence J. Taylor, an anthropologist and member of the faculty at Lafayette College in neighboring Pennsylvania. "They're often nervous wrecks." Taylor's fascination with the concerns, at-titudes and values embraced by the inhabitants of fishing communities dates back to his childhood in the town of Blue Point (home of the famed Blue Point oyster) on Long Island's Great South Bay. South Bay.

After years away, he returned to that region, traveled to a constal village in Ireland and spent time here studying those whose livelihood comes

from the capturing everything from salmon to oysters in the world's estuaries. Among the sources of friction identified by Taylor and often ap-

parent to even casual visitors:

• There is constant uncasiness between whites, who supply most of the crews for the fishing vessels. and blacks, who usually are the shuckers in the oyster packing houses and provide other forms of lowpaying menial labor.

The settlement of Shellpile, just east of Port Norris, is popu-lated by poor blacks living in decrepit shacks. As its name implies. Shellpile is built upon a base of

oyster shells. "The area is almost castellike in its

segregation," says Taylor. • Some longtime residents anxiously swait the

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return of the cyster harvest that scaled \$00,000 bushels annually as recently as the 1970s and early 1980s here in the Delaware Bay, which separates southern New Jersey from sorthern Delaware.

But the cyster crup has been decimated by parasite known as MSX that is isthal to the shellfish although barmiess to busines. "They have been virtually no cysters harvoeted in the Delaware Bay during the past three years." any Susan Ford, an assistant professor at the nearly Rutgers University Shellfish Research Laborate

• Finally, there is the conscious straggle between the independent owners of individual fishing boats and the operators of fleet vessels owned by packing houses and other onshore business interests.

The number of independents is counter shrinking, in great measure because they be the capital, business skills and other report needed to survive in an increasingly competing envin

Although the ownership of working fishing boats remains about evenly divided, the in-dependents land only about half as much as the operators of fleet vessels, "If this was ever a romantic outpost," adds Taylor, "If certainly ion't one now."



# JACK ANDERSON Congress wings it luxuriously

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ers. Some members of Congress, impatient with the Bush administration's steady, cautious approach to ousting Noriega, have criticised the failure of American forces in Panama to intervene on the side of the mutineers. Yet, considering that the dissident Panamanian officers were not interested in democracy of human rights but merely wanted to replace one set of military rulers with another, it appears that U.S. backing for the coup attempt would have been misplaced. Moreover, as long as most of the generals

attempt would have been misplaced. Moreover, as long as most of the generals and colonels of the Panama Defense Forces are united behind the dictator, the introduc-tion of U.S. combat forces would not necessarily prompt a quick resolution of the crisis. On the contrary, it could trigger sustained bloodshed, endangering the lives of the thousands of American civilians who live in the Canal Zone and risking major damage to the canal's infrastructure. This explains why the Joint Chiefs of Staff have reportedly opposed an armed response by the United States.

More importantly, the use of American firepower would not necessarily win the hearts of Panamanians. Rather, it might produce an enduring backlash against Washington and generate support instead for another nationalistic strongman of Noriega's

Ille. This is not to suggest the use of American military force should be ruled out. On the contrary, the concrete threats of U.S. in-tervention is one way to keep Noriega on edge. There may come a time when American combat troops can play a constructive role in advancing democracy in Panama. The Bush administration should continue to exert the strongest possible economic and diplomatic pressure against the regime. The goals should be to grind Noriega down steadily in the months ahead.



# DAVID S BRODER Helms on the smut wagon

WASHINGTON - The British Parliament holds most of its sessions at night. The debates are short and spirited. There are bars all over the place, and at times, it gets very spirited indeed.

Indeed. Our Congress meets in the afternoon and its debates tend to be desultory. It is not impossible to get a drink in the Capitol, but the boose is mostly kept in lower left-hand desk drawers and other such discreet hidesways. The jugs rarely appear until the adjournment bells have rung. No cause-and-effect relationship can be proved from these observable differences in

No cause-and-enect rescionship can be proven from these observable differences in the daily calendars and the imbibing patterns of these two great legislative bodies. But it has been my observation, in more than 30 years of Congress-watching, that great bursts of elo-quence often coincide with late-night sessions of the sessions of the Senate.

Those were not rarities in the late Fifties and

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final law. That was too much for most sensions to swallow — at least at that time of the night. John Danforth (R-Ms.), who is an Episcopal prime, said he "could just see the faces of the people of Bedalis, or Calcol or Mountain Grove, Ms., if they were told that they had to pey for" the kind of art in the two offending exhibitions. But when Helens smught to her schedules to Day "material which designates the objects or house of the adherents of a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" or

even a rendition of "Onward Christian

Soldiers." Two former state attorneys general, Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) and Siade Gorton (R-Wash.). said the Helms language was so overdrawn as to be "absolutely absurd and totally dangerous" (Gorton) and "unenforceable" (Rudman). Majority Londman. Majority Leader George Mit-chell (D-Maine), a former federal judge. said he agreed.

In an inventive switch. Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.). a man with a sly sense of humor. said that Heims' solicitude for "the adherents of a nonreligion" might even subject an ex-hibition of Bible scenes to potential litigation from practitioners of that dreadful "secular humanism, that great nonreligion that you and I and

the senator from North Carolina have tried to put aside.

Heims, who

knows what stirs the voters' juices, seized the provocation

put aside." Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.) said out loud what a lot of his colleagues were thinking: that perhaps Helms' purpose in insisting on a roll-call vote was not so much legislative as political. Clever people, said Leahy, might like a vote that would allow opponents in some future campaign to "run a 30-second ad that nove Senator, So and So, supports, pornosays Senator So-and-So supports porno-graphy."

Sometimes that thought scares senators out of their wits. But at this time of night. It seemed just to screw up their courage. Satire took over the Senate floor, and Helms, so skilled at tormenting others, found himself the subject of ridicule. Former Harvard professor and ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), demonstrating the range of his intellect, brushed by philosopher. John Milton ("He who destroys a good look kills resson itself") and gave the Senate gallertes a fine rendition of Ogden Nash's salute to an cartier crusader for decency. Sen. Reed Smoot (R-Utah): Sometimes that thought scares senators out. (R-Utah):

Senator Smoot (Republican-Ul.) Is planning a ban on smul. Rosty-last-last And his revered acciput. Well, the Senate didn't go rooty-toot-toot, but it did rightroad the nonsensical Helms amendment out of the law by a 62-35 vote.

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### Nill Creek drainage study begins

SANFORD — A \$98,000 study to design improvements to drainage in the Mill Creek basin is underway, city director of engineering and planning Bill Simmons said.

The six-month study will be a follow-up to a comprehensive study completed in 1968, which identified problems in the area, Simmons said. The current study will design improve-ments for drainage in the area between Lake Monroe and 25th Street, west of French Avenue.

Simmons said no money is budgeted this flacal year to begin work on the project, which he estimates will cost more than \$10 million. He said the city will seek grants to help pay for

project costs. "This is something that has been needed for a long time," Simmons said. "We're moving along."

### Reclaimed water to extend toward SCC

SANFORD — The city commission Monday approved a \$340,540 extension of city reclaimed water irrigation lines along Old Lake Mary Road to the Groveview area. City Manager Frank Faison said the trunk could potentially serve Groveview residents and Seminole Community College. A feasibility study is underway to determine the cost-effectiveness of providing reclaimed water service to residential

areas.

### City offers counseling for employees

SANFORD - City Manager Frank Falson announced to city mployees Oct. 5 availability of pre-paid counseling for

employees and their families. The Employee Assistance Program offers counseling for families with financial, emotional and drug problems. Employees or family members needing the service should contact counselors directly.

"We recognize that, sometimes, personal problems — away from the work scene — interfere with an individual's work performance. When this happens both the employee and the city of Banford suffer," Faison said in a letter to employees.

### Participation resumed in CDBG program

**SANFORD** - The city commission Monday unanimously adopted an interlocal agreement resuming city particiption in the Seminole County Community Development Block Grant

program. The city had dropped out of the county program last year after three years to pursue grant sources for smaller cities. By adopting a resolution last night, the city commission returned to the county program for another three years. The city community development agency operates programs for housing rehabilitation and weatherization, and emergency whether

## Lake Mary City Hall changes hours

LAKE MARY - Effective Monday, Oct. 30, Lake Mary city all hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. City hall is located within the Shoppes At Lake Mary.

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man carrying a crying, blonde girl out a side entrance of

the store. Lambert said she went into the Lambert said she went into the parking lot outside the garden shop and heard her daughter screaming. The child was locked inside a pick-up truck. Jeastca was red-faced and crying during her unsuccessful attempt to free herself from the truck. Lambert said the driver's door was unlocked and she rescued her daughter through that door. K-mart workers had called Sanford police, who arrived just after Lambert freed Jeastca. When police confronted the truck's owner, he allegedly

truck's owner, he allegedly claimed Lambert was his wife nd Jessica his daughter. The man was identified 'as and Je

The man was contained as Betistein and arrested. Mari-juana and a smoking size were reportedly found in his pocket and candy and gum were found in his truck, police said. Lambert said she believes

Jeasten was locked inside the truck, with its windows rolled up and passenger side door locked, for about 15 minutes. The tem-perature outside the truck was in the mid 80s. Jeasten told her mother the man told her to wait for him in the truck and he for him in the truck and he would be right back, before he re-entered the store for unknown

Jessica told her mother the man offered her candy in the truck, but he apparently did not harm her beyond the abduction.

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"The benefits of maintaining the program have been obvious to us..." Williams wrote. Williams suggested use of Community Development Block Grant monies to increase police patrol of public housing. HUD sent a notice to CDBC recipients March 37 reminding them the grants could be used to fight find abuse in the many communities where drugs have e a major problem in ublic housing. CDBG money can be used for

and law enforcement, drug fucation and rehabilitation programs, day care and modification of structures for batter security, the notice said.

Charles Rowe of the Sanford community development office said today the city program does not have any evaluable monies

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ing the war on drags in the housing authority, but funds are limited." Rowe said. The police department began the community resource pro-gram with two officers in May after an officer was shot while on a service call in Labs Monroe Terrace. During budget work sessions, city commissioners agroed to ask SHA for help adding two officers to the pro-

In teams of two, community resource officers walk through the projects during 10-hour shifts. The program's purpose is to provide community relations. drug education, counseling and

drug education, counseling and crime prevention for the authori-ty's 3,000 tenants. The authority's CLAP applica-tion requested money for a community resource officer's salary and for modernisation of Lake Monroe Terrace.

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CARET BREESE Robert Carey Breeze, 71, 165 arolwood Blvd., Pern Park, died hurnday at his residence. Born and 12, 1918, in Cleveland, he neved to Fern Park from levennah, Ga., in 1961. He was a pilot and a Protestant. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in

a rotired lieutenant colonel in the Air Porce, veteran of World War II and a member of the Battred Officers' Association. Burvivors include wife, Louise; sone, Marshall H., Gainesville, Phillip R., Blacksubrg, Va.; daughter, Robin Basile, Matthed; six grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

# Eugene Phillip Buttan

Eugene Phillip Butler, 60. 104 Gator Lane, Winter n, died Tureday at Lake-Regional Medical Center. iern Bept. 10, 1920, in Hun-ington, Pa., he moved to Winter prings in 1964. He was a Pilling and er in the Army and

member of the Tuskawilla nited Methodist Church. Survivers include daughters. arbara Hacker. Haines City. Cindy Donze, Melbourne: brothers, Emanuel Jr., Dullois, Pa., Dunald, Fort Myers; sister, Joan Miller, Altoona; four

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT E. BADULA Robert R. Radula, 56, Pere-grine Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Orlando. Born Nov. 30, 1932, in Worcester, Mass., he moved to Longwood from Andover, Mass., in 1960. He was a general manager for the Avionics Division of TRW and a member of the Annunciation. Catholic Church. He was a Catholic Church. He was a former director of engineering for Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace, treasurer of the Central Floride Stroke Club and was on the Board of Governors College of Engineering at the Univesity of Central Floride. Survivors include wife, Joan: daugheters, Cynthis Langley. Winter Garden, Lois Ann.

Winter Garden, Lois Ann. Longwood, Dianne Bass, re, Tenn.; e oter. J Voorhees, N.J.; three grand-

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John Washinsweit, 67, 1507 Chesapeake Road, Camden;

N.J., died Wednesday at 1 residence 8618 Springsone C N.J., died Wednessky at his residence 8618 Springtone Cl., Orlando. Born June 11, 1922 in Philadelphia, he was in Orlando for hespital cure. He was a maintenance man and aboe-maker in New Jersey and a Roman Catholic. Bervivers in-clude wife, Helen; sons, Joseph, Williamstown, N.J., Stephen, New Castle, Del.; daughters, Connie Meere, Dellary, Jamie Liguori, Erial, N.J.; brother, Edward, Stoux City, Iowa; Sour grandchilden.

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## Abernathy's King book criticized

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ATLANTA -, Civil rights leaders repudiated the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy for published claims the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was a womanizer, saying the author was manipulated by "mischievous myth-makers."

Jense Hill, chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, was one of several leaders who criticized Abernathy Thursday for writing about King's alleged

criticized Abernathy Thursday for writing about King's alleged sexual trysts the night before he was alain. In a 620-page autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." Abernathy — King's closest friend during the civil rights movement of the late 1960s and 1960s — devoted part of one chapter to King's extramarital affairs. He synte, that King "believed in the biblical prohibition spanse with outside of marriage. It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation."

### Fireworks start Chinatown fire

BOSTON — Friefighters brought in a large crane today to demolish unsale portions of two buildings enguited in a spectacular nine-alarm fire fed partly by tilegally stored breworks in the downtown Chinatown section.

The crane was to tear down the roof of a seven-story building that ignited around noon Thursday, causing an estimated \$2 million in, damage, officials said. There were no serious

The first, believed to have been sparked by a welder's torch, shot throughout the building before jumping to upper levels of an adjacent nine-story structure.

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MANAMA. Bahrain - Lebanese lawmakers meeting in Soudi Arabia and last-minute anage forced them to postpone ratification of a compromise national reconciliation package that included greater power for Mosiens and a limited Syrian troop withdrawal.

The delay appeared linked to pledges in Beirut Thursday from Christian strongman Michel Aoun that he would continue his war to expel all Syrian troops from the country regardless of the proposed agreement.

### Pope and Indonesian visit

MEDAN, Indonesia - Pope John Paul II streamed religious mity today before 100,000 Catholics gathered on the telend of Sematra for the final mass of the pontiff's six-day visit to

The pope also spelled out the duty of minority Catholics to romote justice and tolerance in overwhelmingly Moslem donesis or the lot of the backguntry. In mane which the opper tole the enthusizetic crowd. ere seede news. Page 7A

# **Budget debate resumes today**

WASHINGTON - The Senate genred up today for its latest -battle over a capital gains tax cut as the clock winds down on automatic across-the-board budget cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman balanced

budget law. The capital gains tax cut sought by President Bush and opposed by Senate Democrats, is part of the deficit reduction bill which is intended to bring feder-al spending down by enough to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target.

Failure to meet that target by

meet the target — a cut of about \$16 billion, aplit evenly between defense and domestic programs.

Most of those cuts may not be felt for weeks, giving Congress time to pass a reconciliation bill and undo the initial cuts. But government checks to Medicare beneficiaries and providers will be reduced Monday by 2 percent and some other government programs will be trimmed 5 percent if Congress doesn't act on a budget by then.

Senate Republican leader Rob-Monday will trigger automatic ert Dole of Kansas said Thursday

spending cuts, called "se-questration." to bring federal a proposed cut in the tax on spending down by enough to profits from the sale of assets showdown and fight the issue on such as stocks and real estate as an amendment to the deficit reduction bill now before the Senate.

> "We will offer it at every opportunity and reconciliation is an opportunity," Dole said of the capital gains cut. The deficit reduction bill is known as "reconciliation" on Capitol Hill.

Dole said Republicans don't yet have a specific plan of attack and would meet Friday morning to decide their strategy.

But carlier Thursday, Bush budget director Richard Darman

ers may back away from the showdown and fight the lasue on another bill on another day.

Darman said it was only "remotely possible" that Re-publicans would offer a capital gains tax cut amendment to the Senate bill if procedural obstacles expected to be imposed by Democratic opponents could not be skirted.

The Senate took no major action on the deficit reduction measure Thursday and receased hours carlier than expected. Senators were to continue debate today amid hopes of getting to a final vote and avoiding a weekend session.

# Flag protection law sent to White House

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WASHINGTON - With Democratic leaders hoping to head off a constitutional amendment, the House gave final congressional approval to a bill intended to overcome a Supreme Court decision and outlaw desceration of the U.S. flag. By a 371-43 vote Thursday.

the House passed the compromise measure and sent it to the White House where President Bush is expected to slan the bill despite his insistence that a new amendment to the Constitution is needed.

The bill was attacked on one side by critics who said it is unnecessary and by others who argued the new law will be ineffective and likely will be overturned by the Supreme

### Court. The bill provides for an early

review of the law by the court to determine its constitutionality.

In its controversial June 21 ruling in a flag burning case the Supreme Court overturned a Texas flag-desectation law, say-ing the law was an infringement on the First Amendment right of free expression. The 5-4 ruling caused a public outery and members of Congress clamored for legislation to amend federal

law and protect the flag. The final version of the bill states, "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground. or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

The court ruled the potential

harm to teens by allowing the

1967 parental consent law to take effect far outweighed the

Crosby said she expects to see

more states follow California and

Florida in recognizing state

constitutional protection of minors' rights to privacy in

abortion consent law cases.

# in New York City, traveling with the president, spokesman Marin Fitzwater said, "We will give the bill legal review when it gets to the White House. It obviously represents the presi-dent's general interest in protecting the flag. However, we continue to believe that only a constitutional amendment would provide adequate protection."

But an administration official speaking anonymously, said the president is likely to allow the bill to become law without his signature because of constitutional concerns that it will not survive legal challenge.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the amendment Monday and the House will vote in November.

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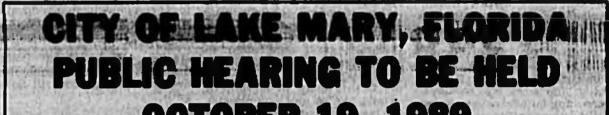
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**California abortion ruling** echoes Florida decision is guaranteed to 'all persons.""

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SAN FRANCISCO - A California appeals court has dealt another blow to antiabortion forces, ruling the state cannot require a minor to get her parents' consent before terminating a pregnancy. The decision Thursday comes on the hoels of a ruling by the

Florida Supreme Court last work that the Florida Constitution provides broad privacy rights protection to women seeking

panistal bonsent laws on their

blocked by the courts. The California decision is not only a strong reaffirmation of the state's constitutional protection of privacy rights, but also pro-tection that applies equally to minors, according to Margaret Crosby, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney. The three-judge appeals court panel held that "California's Constitution ... does not distin-**U.S. flags to demand the United** guish between the right of privacy of adults and children: it provides that the right of privacy Welcome Newcomer!

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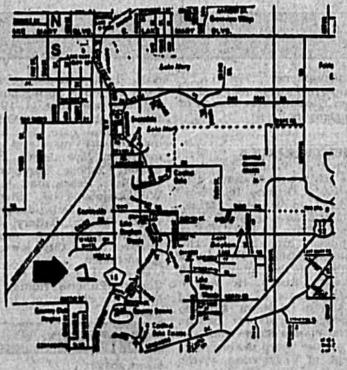
**OCTOBER 19, 1989** 

The City of Lake Mary City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 19. 1989, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chambers located at 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, to consider an Ordinance entitled.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR THE RECLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ON THE ADOPTED LAND USE MAP: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider recommendation of the Local Planning Agency, to receive any new or additional information on the requested amendments and to authorize the transmittal of the amendments to the appropriate State and local agencies.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 120 E. Lake Mary Boulevard. Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the proposed amendments may be inspected in the City Cierk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M.



1. Lots 5, 6, 7, 10 and South 14 of Lots # & 9, between Leelle Land and North Streets, Sanford Substantial Farms. **Change from Rural Residen**tial to Low Density Residential - Park Avenue Development. 150

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> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Joan Mackie, Deputy City Clerk

# **Colombian drug king asks for talks**

### United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia - The top man on the United States' list of most wanted drug kingpins has offered to hold peace talks with the Colombian government, but the gov-ernment vowed not to negotiate with criminals.

"We seek peace through direct dialogue," Pablo Eacobar Gaviria said Thursday in an open letter to a newspaper. "In the same way that war is declared, peace can also be declared.'

Escobar, 39. reputed head of the infamous Medellin drug cartel, also asked for, "physical and legal protection for participants in a direct dialogue to seek peace." The offer came as national RCN radio said

cartel-funded hit squads continued its terror reign, gunning down two undercover government drug agents in the town of Cali and exploding another bomb in Medellin.

The explosion blew out windows in some 20 offices and homes in the area. It appeared the bomb went off by accident when it fell out of a taxi. Witnesses said people riding in the vehicle were injured.

In the coastal town of Cali. police said the two murdered agents had escaped previous attempts on their lives. A police report quoted by RCN said the agents who had been on an intelligence mission were gunned down on a public street by two assassing on a motorcycle. They died instantly.

Pastrana Arango, director of the newspaper La Prensa, asked the publisher to help set up a dialogue. It was signed by Escobar and carried a print of a right index finger. Police could not immediately confirm that the print was Escobar's. Copies of the letter were sent to other news media.

Pastrana Arango said he refused the role of mediator because he doesn't have "the confidence, approximation or contact" with the parties.

Leaders condemn Noriega abuses

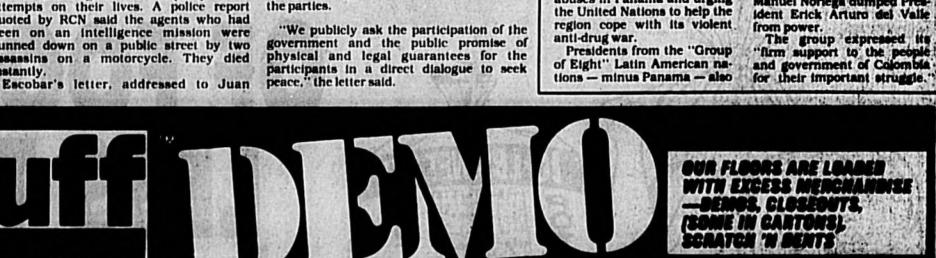
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### United Press International

ICA. Peru - Seven Latin American presidents concluded a two-day summit Thursday with a statement condemning human rights abuses in Panama and urging anti-drug war.

called on the United States to honor the Panama Canal, treaties.

Panama has been suppend-ed from the "Group of Eight" since February of 1988, when military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega dumped Pres-ident Erick Arturo dei Valle









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# BRIEF

# Frank leads Heat over Maccabi

MIAMI — Tellis Frank, acquired from Golden State earlier this month, scored 10 of Miami's first 12 points in the fourth quarter Thursday to send the Heat to a 101-95 victory over Maccabi of Tel Aviv in its exhibition opener.

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Maccabi's Motti Daniel led all scorers with 30 points and was backed up by Doron Jamshi with 16



Rony Scikaly led the Heat with 13

points. The 6-10 Frank and Kevin Edwards had 12 each. First-round draft choice Glen Rice, who has been struggling to get in shape, halt 6 points.

"I'm not satisfied, but I'm extremely proud of our guys for hanging in there," Coach Ted Owens said of his Maccabi team, which is 5-0 in play in largel this season.

# Minnesota finally gets Walker

DALLAS - The Dallas Cowboys, all but abandoning the season to build for the future. Thursday traded star running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and as many as seven draft choices. The Minnesota players sent to Dallas were linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard. cornerback issisc Holt, running back Darrin Nelson and rookte defensive end Alex Stewart. Combons owner Jerry Jones and Cosch

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Cosch Jimmy Johnson said terms of the trade forbid them from discussing how the draft choices will

# **District titles on line** Lake Howell, Oviedo ready for a showdown

### By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

## It's time for a showdown.

Lake Howell and Oviedo, co-leaders in 5A-District 4. will meet tonight at Lake Howell High School to determine the probable winner of both the district and the Seminole Athletic Conference.

"As far as Lake Howell is concerned, we're ready to play." Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We've had a good week of practice. The players have been very business-like and know how important this game

Lake Howell will look to get its potent running attack going, an attack that has propelled to being ranked fifth in the state in Class 5A.

Tailback Marquette Smith and fullback Cortez Graves form a flerce tandem in the backfield and can make a defense play honest. Both are above average running

backs with great speed. "If you key on Marquette (Smith), you better watch out," Bisceglia said. "Cortez Graves can hurt you, along with Kenny Times and Bruce McClary."

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# Brantley trying to stay in 5A-4 race

# By BLARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley will look to stay in the 5A-District 4 hunt tonight when it host always tough DeLand in both a district and Seminole Athletic Conference meet-ing at Tom Story Field.

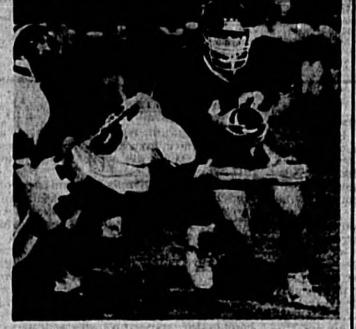
The Patriots, 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the district. will look to stop DeLand's opened-up offensive attack. The Buildogs, 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the district, will look to contain the Lake Brantley

running game. "We'll have our hands full," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "DeLand has been pretty basic over the past few years. This year, they've opened their offense up and have looked real good.

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According to Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia, quarterback Dan Vercek (No. 12) is ready to take to the air if Oviedo overplays the Silver Hawk running attack.

# Lake Mary faces 'important' game

# By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Lake Mary will try to turn its season around tonight when it hosts Lake Weir in a 5A-District 4 football contest at Lake Mary High School. Lake Mary, 0-3 overall and 0-3 in the district.

is coming off a pair of losses to two tough teams. Lake Weir, 3-2 and 2-2, has won three straight games since dropping two decisions to

straight games since dropping two decisions to open its season. "This is the most important game of our season," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We need to go out and find out how good we can be. Mistakes have prevented us from doing that. I think if we cut down on turnovers, we'll

# Holliday, Bouey get Lyman over Creek

### By DEAN SIMTH Herald correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH - Octavius Holliday an Cedric Bouey had big nights as Lyman overcame a fired up Spruce Creek team and some questionable calls to post a 26-22 victory in 5A-District 4 high school football action at the Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium Thursday night.

The win advances the Greyhounds to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the district and will now play host to district for Lake Weir next Friday at 5-00 p.m. Spruce Creek falls to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in the district and will travel to Lake Mary to play the Rams next Friday at 8:00 p.m. Holliday carried the ball four times for 85

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Seminole fell to 3-11 on the sesson. 2-8 in the SAC race, and will return to action Tuesday at Oviedo. "This is the worse match we've

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the Orlando-Edgewater Eagles put their perfect 4-0 record and No. 9 canking in the Florida Sports Writers' Associ-ation Class 4A poil on the line against Seminole in a crucial 4A-District 7 contest. 4A-District 7 contest. After going 1-9 last year, Edgewater comes into ter night's game among the Central Florida leaders in total offense (331.7 yards a game), rushing defense (only 101.2 yards allowed per game) and Disc Tribe, Page 20

Barfield to stay with New York

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees Thursday signed veteran outfielder Jesse Barfield to a three-year contract. "I am delighted to be back with the Yankess and am looking forward to a big year in 1990." Barfield said in a statement released by the club. "Playing for Yankees is something I've wanted to do for a fing time."

to do for a long time." Barfield signed the contract in Tamps. Fin., where he has been working out with the Yankees Instructional League toam. "We are happy to sign Jesse." said George Bradley, the vice president of player develop-ment and scouting. "He is a cornerstone player for the Yankees along with (Don) Mattingly and (Steve) Bax — a strong group to build on. He is very important to the future success of the Yankees."

Yankees." Barileid was traded to the Yankees last April from the Toronto Blue Jays for pitcher Al Letter. In 199 games with the Yankees, he hit .340 with 16 home runs and 56 RBI. He led all major-lengue outfielders with 20 assists.

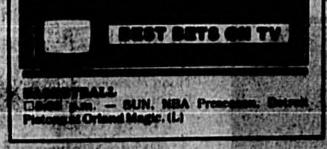
Minnegets blanks St. Louis BLOCHENOTON, Minn. - Second period goals by rookis Miles Modano and Brian Bellows and seutout goaltending by Jon Casey carried the Minnegets North Blars to a 3-0 victory against Bt. Louis Thereday sight. Casey carried his second career NHL abatest, slopping 34 Blace' abots. Casey's only other NHL seco was last year when he blanked Bullalo 50

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The victory kept Minnesola in first place in the NHL's Norris Division standings with a 3-0-1 record. It is a 3-0-1 record. It is Minnesota's best start since 1982 when the North Stars opened with a 5-0-1 record and went on to win the division title.



division title. North Star rookie Clark Donatelli scored his first NHL goal at 16:02 of the third period when he knowing home a rehound of a Frantisck Musi aket. Musil had broke up the right side, circled baket the set and first at Share' goale Greg Andreading (output the



Bellamy controlled the net and led the Buildogs to a 15-9, 15-9 victory over Seminole in girls' Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball action Thursday before 121 fans at Seminole High School.

DeLand improved to 6-8 with the win, 5-8 in the conference, and will return to action Tuesday at Lyman.

Beth Corso said. "We gave it to them (DeLand). I'm very disappointed with the entire team. Bellamy was a big reason Seminole had trouble carly as she finished with a match-high eight kills, four blocks and three dinks.

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SANFORD - Jeff Derr and Denny Clayton formed a potent tandem Thursday night, leading Seminole to a 15-8. 15-2 victory over DeLand in Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball action at Seminole

High School. The Tribe improved to 4-6 overall and 3-5 in the conference and will

# Lions, Hawks win in SAC

### From stall reports

OVIEDO -- Betay Hughes played a brilliant all-around match in leading Oviedo to a 15-2. 15-13 victory over Lake Brantley Thursday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match at Oviedo High School.

The Lions improved to 17-2 overall, 9-0 in the conference, and will host Seminole on Tuesday.

return to action Monday at Bishop Moore. DeLand fell to 1-9 and 0-8 in the conference and will return to action. Tuesday, at home against Lyman.

"The team played hard." Semi-nole coach Sylvester Wynn said. "We went out with a mission and. with the win, 'accomplished that, mission."

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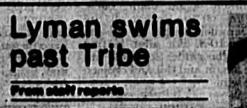
Lake Brantley fell to 10-7 overall. 5-4 in the SAC, and will return to action Tuesday at home against Lake Mary. "It was real close in the second

same," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "We started out strong, but had a real tough time in the second dame.

Hughes and Oviedo dominated the first game. Hughes was hitting Bee Girle, Page 33



Betay Hughes (No. 23) had another strong match on Thursday to lead a Oviedo Lions, past Lake Brantley. In a Seminole Athletic Conferen volleyball match. Oviedo is now 9-0 in the conference, 17-2 overall.



LONGWOOD - On Thursday afternoon, the Lyman High School went into a swimming dual most against an aut-manned Seminole High School squad. So, to make things challenging for his kids. Lyman coach Don Clark had them "double up." "We swam must of our kids "We swain must of our dos-doubled up, or in two events in a row)," explained Clark, "Semi-nole has a good bunch of kids, there's just not a lot of them. So I swam a lot of the kids back-to-tack unley just for the heck of Cilico Substants, Page 50



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Interest in high school cross country statewide will focus on the Lyman Invitational to be held this Saturday at the University of Central Florids. The meet will open with the 2A the meet will open with the six girls variety at 8 a.m., followed by the 2A boys at 8:30, the 1A girls at 9, the 1A boys at 9:30, the 4A girls at 10, the 4A boys at 10:30, the 3A girls at 11, and the 3A boys at 11:30.

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The Patriots are looking for a bit of revenge with this game as DeLand is the only team in the district to beat them last year. Lake Brantley has not beaten the Buildogs in two years and would like to change that tonight.

Lake Brantley held a 17-0 lead on the Buildogs last year before allowing three long runs in the second half as DeLand came back to win 21-17.

"We had them last year and then they came up with three big plays." Almon said. "We have a little something to prove in this game." In order to accomplish that, the Patriots must stop tailback Robert Baldwin and quarterback

Darrin Darby. Darby has also proven to be deadly on kickoff returns as he has returned two for touchdowns this senson.

"They have a big running back with good speed," Almon said. "Those kind of runners always give us trouble. We're not very big on defense and if he can break a couple tackles every now and then and break some big plays, we could be in trouble."

The Brantley defense has improved drastically over the past few weeks and is steadily learning to stop big backs along with shutting down its opponents passing game. While Lake Brantley is concentrating on DeLand, they will be pulling for Oviedo against Lake Howell at the same time to help keep them in the district rare

in the district race.

# Girls-

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the ball well and set well for the Lions. Carrie MacLeod had another strong game at the net for Oviedo to pace the attack. The Lions were never tested in the first game as everything they did clicked. Oviedo was hitting and serving well along with playing good defense. Lake Brantley had trouble returning serve in the one come up with the easy win. Brantley took control in the second gates and prote an 8-8 tie to lead 18-8. Hughes then came up with a lice datale hit to get a adeout for the Lions.

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After each team put a point on the board, Oviedo managed another aldeout and sent Hughes to the service line where she came up with six consecutive points to end the match. "Lake Brantley really started hitting in the second game." Carison said. "They were hitting winners and kills, one right after the other. We started to think instead of playing. We sent a lot of free balls back and didn't hit well in the second

game." Jenny Wise and Becky Jacubien both came off

Jenny Wise and Becky Jacubien both came off the bench to play well for the Lions with Wise coming up with several kills, including a key hit late in the second game. "Jenny (Wise) was filling in for Amy Heise, who is out sick." Carlson said. "She did a nice job at middle blocker and put down a big kill that turned the, momentum around in the second same.

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Bellamy ended the match with a strong hit down the center of the Seminole defense. "Rense (Bellamy) is the kind of player that always wants the

# Showdown

Lake Howell is prepared if Oviedo brings its befensive line up in attempt to stop the Silver

defensive line up in attempt to stop the Silver Hawk running game. "We're prepared to open things up." Bisceglia said. "If they put a lot men on the line, we will pass. We used a third of our practice time to work on our passing game. We haven't had to use it yet, and if our running game clicks tommorow, we may not use it again." Oviedo will look to get its run-and-shoot offense going and will also look for fullback Frank Disz and quarterback Brian MacInness to have big nichts.

and quarterback Brian Macinness to neve big nights. Diaz has been slowed a little by an injury but should be primed a ready to go tonight. Macinness can make up for Diaz' injurtes as he is one of the county's top quarterbacks and can light up the scoreboard with Oviedo's passing

"Behind (Kerry) Wiggins at Seminole, Brian Macinness is the best quarterback in the county," Bisceglia said. "He can find receivers well and uses his wingbacks very well." The game is big for both schools. Lake Howell

nearly won a district title last year and Oviedo, who won a 4A district title last year, is looking for its first 5A title.

"It's all a matter of execution right now." Biaceglia and. "We've looked good in practice, we just have to get the job done tommorow night."

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LYMAN at LAKE NOWELL CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell won its decond consecutive conference match, downing Lyman 15-8, 14-16, 15-10, Thursday night in girls volleyball action at Lake Howell High School.

The Silver Hawks improved to 12-10 overall. 5-6 in the conference, and will return to action Thursday at DeLand. Lyman fell to 3-13 overall, 2-9 in the SAC, and will return Tuesday at DeLand,

"We consider any conference win important." Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "I'm happy that we've come up with two conference wins in a

Labe Howell commanded the first game, building a 12-4 lead on the serving of Dana Boyeson and Heather Brann along with the hitting of Tanya Lewis. Lyman managed to put a few points on the board but never had control and the Silver Hawks had a quick one-game advan-

Lake Howell was up 14-10 in the second game and had several chances to put the match away in straight games but Lyman hung tough and came away with the victory.

came away with the victory. "We went through als rotations when it was 14-10." Luciano axid. "We should have won the match in two games, but Lyman battled back." Lake Howell dominated the final game. Boyeson again served well with Lewis continuing to hit the ball. The Silver Hawis jumped out to a 12-3 lead and cruised to the win. "We need a little more punch." Lucisino said. "We need a little more punch." Lucisino said.

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"This meet will probably be tougher than the state meet," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. state meet." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "There will be so many teams, you will have to get out fast. There will be so many people in the race and everyone will be going out fast." The meet as been dubbed the "prestate meet" since it will be run on the same course as the state meet in November. "We're still undecided about the course." Finke

said. "The girls course is set. We're not sure whether to run three one-mile loops for the boys or two mile-and-a-half loops." The meet will feature most of the top ranked

teams in the state in each class. In the 1A girls meet, three of the top-ranked teams - Lakeland Christian, Luther and Mount Dors Bible - will be on hand to battle for the title. Among the individuals are top-ranked Jennifer Noal of Lakeland Christian and Trinity Prep's Jody Radizewich.

Radikewich. The Class 2A meet will have the top-ranked boys' and girls team. Ransom Everylades has the top-ranked team in each division and its girls will be tested by Rockiedge, Jacksonville Entercoal (with Anny Lanarager). Bishop Kinney and Father Lopes (with Stacy Bowrosen). The 2A boys will be hotly contested with Bishop Moore. Rockledge and Clermont all vying for the title. Arthur Goodlick of Clermont and Rocklege's Shawn Bagwell should battle for the individual title.

The 3A race will see Astronaut, Gainesville, Gainesville-Buchhoiz and Tallahasse Leon all battling for the title. Leon's Jossica Schiftsda will look to hold on to her top ranking. Astronaut, Raines, Buchhoiz and Gainesville

should be the top teams in the boys' race. Thomas Mayve of Raises and Ray Carter of Tallahassee Loon are the top runners listed in the event.

The AA give more should be a battle as five ranked teams will be on hand, including top-ranked Lake Howell. Lake Brastley, Coral Springs, Winter Park and Prossouls Washington are the other teams consults of taking the title. Drands / Josef teams consults and Anny Observing, who are the other teams consults of taking the title. Drands / Josef teams consults and Anny Observing the second of the taken and Anny Observing for the title for the second factors for the second of the the factor and formed factors for the batter of the the second factors for the batter of the other and factors for the batter of the other and factors for the batter of the other factors for the other factors for the batter of the other factors for the other factors for the batter of the other factors for the other factors for the other factors for the factors for the other factors for the other

# breaststroke. Bandy, a senior, actually had a hand in three consecutive wins as he also swam a leg on Lyman's winning 200 medley relay. "What I'm really pleased with is the perfor-mance of Dave Bandy," said Clark. "I've been waiting for him to show some leadership and this

It didn't hurt the host Greyhounds any as they

In fact, two Lyman swimmers won two

consecutive events while one took first in two of three events. For the girls, Liss Strayer won the 500 freestyle and the 100 breasstroke, which are interrupted by the 100 backstroke. Both Dave Bandy and John James won consecutive events in the boys' competition for

Lyman. Bandy taking first in the 300 freestyle and 300 individual medley while James was the winner in the 100 backstroke and 100

swept the meet from Seminole. The Lyman girls posted a 94-54 win while the boys romped

year, he has. He's leading our team right. He's our best swimmer and he did a good job for us

today." Clark also singled out Rhonds Ricketson, who swam a leg on Lyman's victorious 200 modley relay, then turned around and won the 200 freestyle.

The only individual wins for Seminole both came from senior Cissy Burgess, who took first place in both the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. Lyman returns to action next Wednesday with

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"We took at edgewater as standing in our way of winning our district." said Blake. "Rankings don't determine who was the district. You have

to go out and win the games. But it's good to know that we're playing a team that's been given that kind of recognition. Now we have to go out and play football the way we're capable of playing."

playing." The Tribe is also mentioned quite promisently among the Central Plarids team statistical leaders (sighth in total disease, stath in total defense, sixth in rushing defense, second is paining offense and third in scoring defense). But State and his staff aren't satisfied. "His take gvery game sectoraly," and Make

"We take every game seriessly," and Males. "We take every game seriessly," and Males. "We haven't dwelled on that (Edgewater's ranking). We've dwelled on what we do has. We think that if our kids do what they do hast. We think that if our kids do what they do hast on offense and defense, we'll be all right. "We feel we can play better desided than we've played this year. And the staff and players have we do what we're coaled of doing homerrow against Edgewater."

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The Rame will make a change on offense to try to get Pove Toemer into the game. Toemer, a 6-2 245 B. Addack, has seen limited time this year and has looked good. Toemer will be in front of Bob Menello, who will be starting at tailback for the first time this measure. Quarterback Mike Merthie will look to reference. Quarterback Mike Merthie will look to reference. The performance last week against Oriente.

Lake Mary will have to control the passing attack of Lake Weir, which has proven to be very effective in its first five games. "They flake Weir! run out of a pro-set and throw the ball a lot." Poters said. "Our defensive backs we'll have to be prepared and play smart." Lake Mary enters the part of the achedule that along Poters to breath a little easter as Lake Howel and Oviedo are behind the Rame. "The root of the teams on our schedules are teams I think we can play with." Poters said. "Ande from Berminele, Lake Weir may in the best team left on our schedule. It's term to go out and start playing with these teams. We have to get making excuses and go out and execute."

ball," DeLand coach Busie Williamson said. "We kind of rely on her too stuch, but she

rely on her too much, but she responds most every time." DeLand opened the match strong, building an 8-1 lead. Bellamy had two quick kills and a dink in that stretch to give the Buildoon the early momentum. Seminole curre right back, though, as Melody Brorup served for four petals and Lynn Guy for three, trimming the lead to 94. Bellamy then put down three straight serves to put DeLand back in control at 12-8. Benizole had a tough time breaking serve and doing any kind of attacking during the match. The Tribs also had trou-ble handling free bells and could never find a rhythm in their offense.

offernee. "We were missing our estier. Kricket Snow, who is out with a oprained ankle." Corno anid. "We went with Lyran Guy set-ting and she did a real good job in the first game but acretched her eye early in the second to we were looking for anyone to set." Guy is Seminole's third action to receive an injury this year. Snow had been the second for the "New until her rejery." DeLand and Palaery dominat-ed the second game after failing behind 4-0. Belanny put down three kills before also served nice straight points to put the

behind 4-0. Beliancy put down three kills before she served nine straight points to put the Buildings in control 9-4. Seminole again come back, this time of the service of Ouy and Jennifer Bengit, to cut the lead to 10-8. But after getting back in the game, Seminole ran out of steam and DeLand cruised to the win.

Continued from 1.8 Seminoic dominated the entire match with Clayton finishing with a match-high nine kills. Derr added four kills, two blocks. and eight service points. The Tribe controlled from the in the opening game. Seminoic lost a little intensity and DeLand picked up some momentum, but a Clayton kill turned things around.

picked up some momentum, but a Clayton kill turned things around. Beminole led 11-8 before Derr came out and verved out the pase. The Trike had no trouble in the second game, jumping out the page of the had and controlling the page at the net along with playing strong defend. Berning in the net along with came of the biosch and played a strong all around match. "We played as a token and tooked real good." Wynn mid. "We're starting to come together and playing a to better." LYRAM at LAKE BOWFELL CABBELIBERRY - LyrBan came up with a strong team effort to upend a scraopy Lake thoused sean 15-7, 15-6 Thurs-day night in boys volleyhall action at Lake Howell High School.

Lyman improved to 8-6 overall and 6-4 in the conference and will return to action Turceley at DeLand. Lake Howell fell to 3-12 overall. 2-8 in BAC play, and will return to action Thursday at home against DeLand.

home against DeLand. "We played well, but that really doesn't show on the accreboard." Lake Howell coach Christi Scott said. "Lyman has a very good team and they hept coming at us. We played hard and worked hard but couldn't heep up with them."

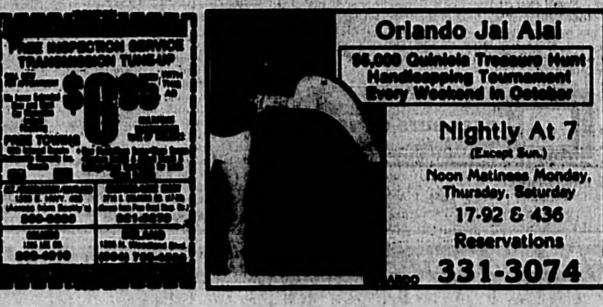
Lyman used its deep bench and height advantage to down the Silver Hawks. Todd Schraw

Casalese played well all-around for the Bever Hewiss with Scott Pasul doing a fine job setting. LAKE BRANTLEY at OVERDO

LAES BRANTLEY & CVORDO OVIEDO - The Liens of Oviedo High School kept things interesting in the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyhell race by besting Lake Brantley 10-15, 15-11, 15-8, or Thursday night. Lake Mary leads the SAC with an 8-1 conference mark followed by Lake Brantley (8-3, 11-3 oversil), Oviedo (7-3, 14-3) and Lyman (6-4, 8-5).

Lyman (6-4, 8-5). Ovisedo was led on Thursday by Bill Bartow and David Gould. Bartow played a strong game at the net, coming up with seven tills, and running off a string of seven unanswered game. Gould also played well at the net, patting sway at tills, and used his jump serve to belp here Lake Brantley of balance. "We came out in the first game a little flat," said Ovisdo coach Terry Rasphowski, whose team lost a heart-breaking threegame match to Lake Mary on Tumday. "Then we started to pick up some momentum at the ord of the first game and it carried us through to win the second and third games. "After loging such a class

"After losing such a close match to Lake Mary on Typeday night, we came out a little fiel. But when we started to thick that we meeded to win this game to stay in contention, the reality set is. Lake Brantley played hard all night."



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Oviedo.

Oviade. "We have to be patient with Mile (Merthie)." Peters said. "He's going to be a part quarterback. He just meeds to here not to fared things." Lake Mary has had no treatile moving the feetball, but couly turnevers have hurt them in all their losses. In their three genes, Lake Mary has given the ball up niss times. In order to win tenight, the Rama must change that. "We can't turn the ball over," Peters said. "Last week we were driving and could have had at heat three paints but we fumbled the ball away. Oviedo scored and we were sat of the genes."

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# Voter registration offered

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Voter registration will be offered for Seminole County residents on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oktoberfest at Secret Lake Park. North Triplet Lake Drive. Casselberry.

# Embroiderers to have program

"Raised Work and Stumpwork" will be the slide/lecture program presented by Elsa Parrish at the Friday. Oct. 13. meeting of the Central Florida Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Maison Blanche clubroom on the second level of Altamonte Mall. For more information, call Beeky Savill at 869-5066.

### Books for babies to be recommended

"Best Books for Bables." a program to recommend to parents the most appropriate library books for children starting to use books, will be presented at the Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System on Monday, Oct. 16. from 7-8 p.m. The library is located at 580 Greenway Blvd.. Lake Mary. For more information. call the library at 321-2419.

# Reader questions how to respectfully destroy flags

**DEAR ABBY:** When I studied civics in high school, I was taught that the proper, respectful way to dispose of an American flag when it became soiled. torn or damaged, and therefore unsuitable for displaying, was to burn it.

Now with the current move to make such an act unconstitutional. Lask you, what am I to do with my flag should it become unsuitable for displaying? PATEJOTIC AND PERPLEXED

DEAR PATRIOTIC: First, one would have to determine whether the flag burner burned the flag to show contempt or respect.

When a flag becomes unsuitable for displaying, call the local chapter of your American Legion. They collect such flags and dispose of them in a dignified and respectful ceremony.

**DEAR ABBY:** Several times your readers have written to quality for lack thereof) of the shows, the length, the number did the volume of commercials, the violence and offensive lan-

guage, etc. My solution to these problems

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is simple: Get rid of the tube! (People don't refer to it as "the idiot box" for nothing.) I do not own a television, and no one has been able to convince me that I'm missing much. Furthermore. I suspect that many folks who complain about never having the time to do anything spend more time than they realize parked in front of their TV sets.

Please pass this along to your readers. Abby. A suggestion: Tell 'em to get a good book and read it!

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DEAR TRIBEL I have another noyed by the commercial and the poor quality of their enter. tainment on commercial TV should watch public TV-and they shouldn't forget to pay for

# City parks offer free rest, play

# By BRIAN NEDBERG

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With all the talk about reducing one's stress levelacity parks scem an easy answer.

"You need to have an area for the recharge of the trees and the mental psyche of the people." said Jim Jernigan, director of parks for Sanford. "You need to get away from bricks and mortar. We've got to perserve the ability for people to get back to nature and get out of the fast lane."

Seminole County has around 50 city parks waiting to be utilized, with more on the way.

•Sanford's outlook on parks is easy enough said: "The city has had a philosophy for many years: We try to have a park within walking distance of all city residents." Jernigan said.

Sanford's number of parks-more than double the number of any other city in Seminole County-can be attributed to that philosophy and to the age of the community. Jernigan said.

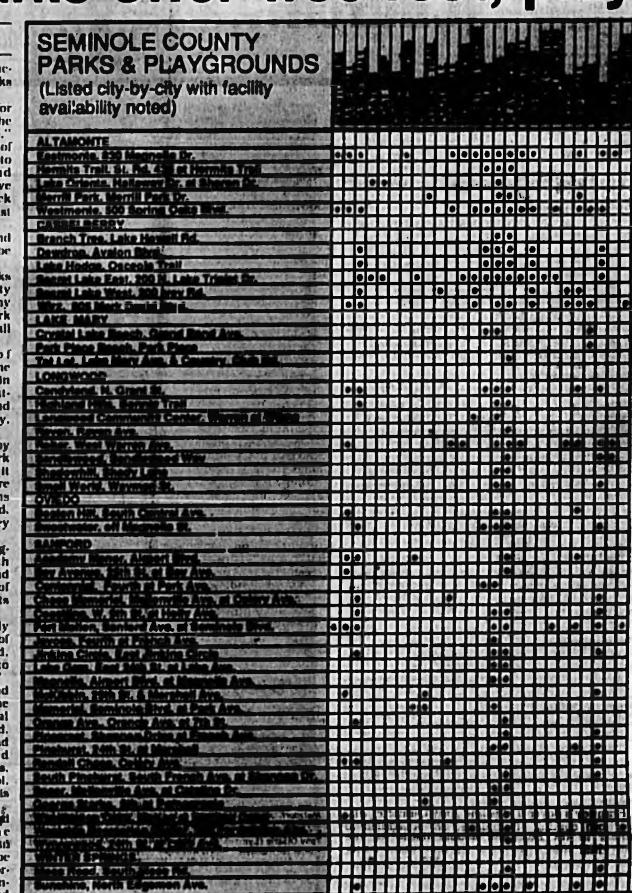
He anid Fort Mellon Park, by Lake Monroe, is the pidest park in the county. In the 1920s, it was the only lighted field where softball and Little League teams could play. And play they did. seven days a week. until they

nearly wore the ground out. Now the park (the city's largest. at 24 acres combined with the Sanford Civic Center and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce) is feeling the effects of heavy, long-term tine. "Fort Mellon Park is probably

fattgued because of the use of the public." Jernigan said. "There's not enough land to meet the demand of the public."

The city needs finances and land opportunities to fulfill the dream of a central regional activities center, Jernigan said. The center would host team and tournament activities, and would have four athletic fields. running track, swimming pool, community building, and tennis

Courts. Manid A net Sciver Ont Groveview Pirk. In the Groveview Villagemültidivisian 40 southwest Sanford, should be ready for dedication in the spring, Jernigan said. The sevenacre park will feature two lighted recouctball courts. tennis courts, basketball, tennis, playground area. picnic shelter area, walking/jogging trail with fitness signs, and public restrooms.



# WEEKEND PLANNER

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Despite some shortcomings, the city is "pretty much up-todate" on its park philosophy goal. Jernigan said.

**Clake Mary should see Liber**ty Park. on a 24-acre site on the shores of Crystal Lake, going into Phase One of construction in this year and completed within three years, said Mark Reggentin, associate planner for Lake Mary. The park is to include benches, picnic tables, a



small playground. restrooms. fishing dock and a boardwalk. Liberty Park will be Lake Mary's first "community-size" (over 10 acres) park in a city that has its share of mini-parks and

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neighborhood-size parks. Reggentin said.

A second park in Lake Mary is in its preliminary planning stage. Reggentin said. Four sites are being considered and the park will include softball, tennis, soccer and handball facilities, he naid.

Regarding the number of parks in Lake Mary. Regentin said. "We need some work. Our new city manager, who's just been here six months, has committed to improving the parks system,"

Oviedo is looking to add two parks, doubling its parks system, said Linda Koss, recre-

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ation director.

Round Lake Park will be on 25 acres located off Route 419.) Once grant money has come in. the "passive park" will feature, picnic tables, fishing, hik-ing/walking trails and pavilions. Koss said.

A construction bid soon will be put out on a second Ovtedo park. Twin Rivers Park, to be located on 20 acres off Lockwood Road. Twin Rivers Park is to feature a? community center. four tennis, courts, a junior Olympic-size ; swimming pool. volleyball., basketball, racquetball, soccer. horseshoes, picnic and an amphitheater.

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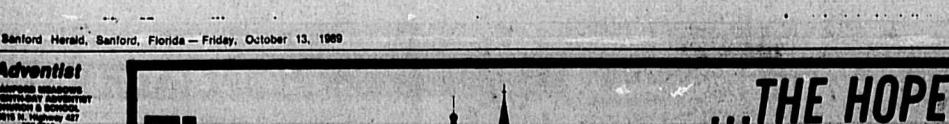


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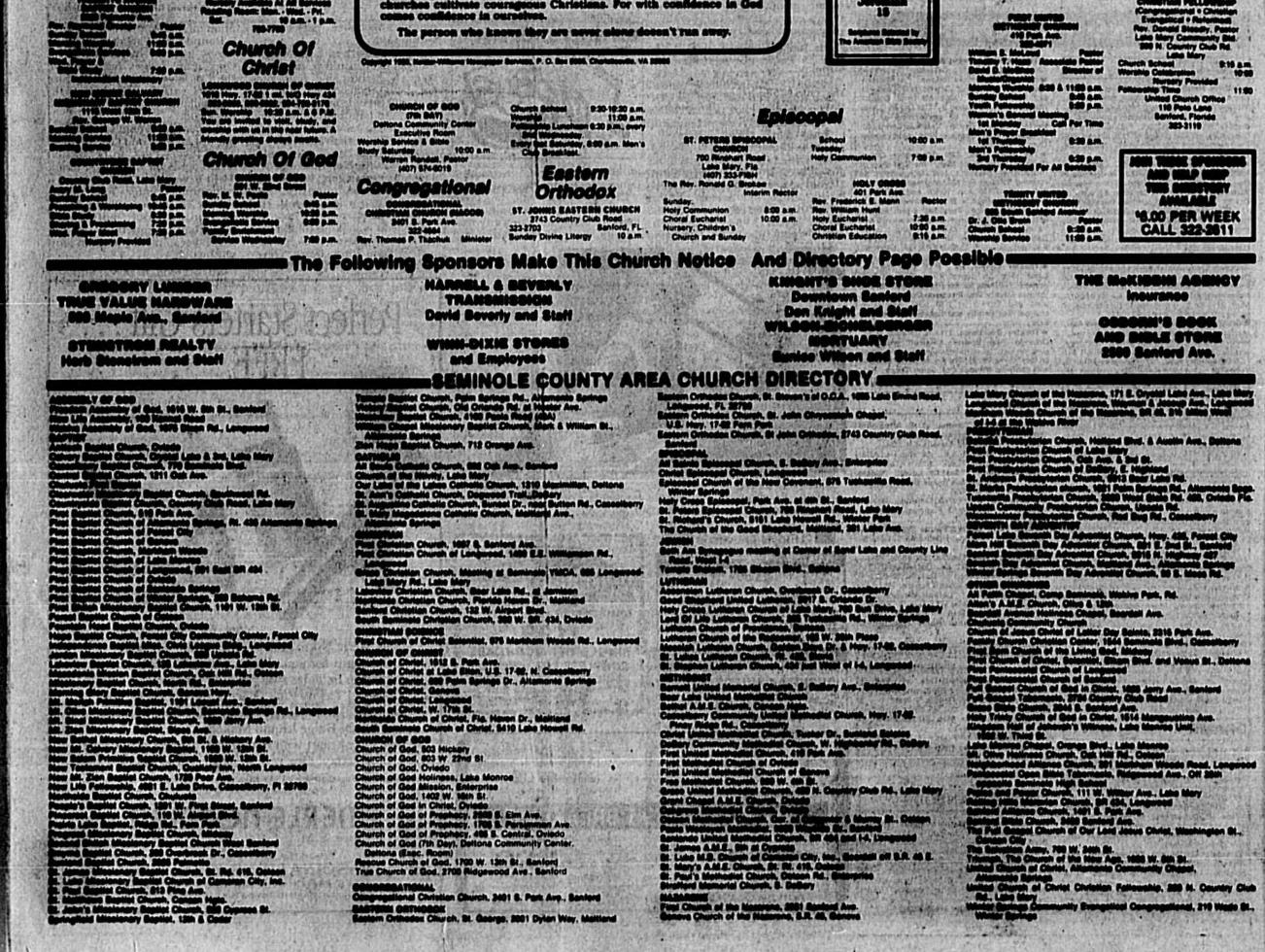
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# IN BRIEF

## Lutheran Church plans activit

SANFORD - Lutheran Church of the Bedsemer, 2005 Oak Ave., will observe the 22nd Sunday after Pentscent with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. Prior to the services, the count lesson of ReView/ReNew schult Dible study will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. On Oot, 10, the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League will meet at 1:00 p.m. at the church for its second meeting. Fines are under way for the annual church family picnic on Oct. 23. For more information, call Maxime Eltern at 322-9404.

## Marriago film sories shown

SANFORD - Sanford Church of Christ, 1812 Park Ave., will show its third in a series of eight marriage enrichment line. The film, "What Husbands Need to Kasw" will be shown at 0 p.m.

## Psychologist presents program

SANFORD - Dr. Elden Chaimers, seychologist, esther and retired professor, will present an all-day community corrido-ment program from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Setarday, Oct. 14, at the Sanford Meadows School Auditorium at BEIS N. County Read 427. Cost is \$10. Lunch is included. For details and registration, call 869-8108.

## Ascension Lutheran holds service

CASSELBERRY - Ascension Latheres Church, 361 Ascension Drive, will celebrate the 22nd Burdey after Pentecost with worship services at 6 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Hely Communion will be given at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Hely atudy and Sunday School classes for age two and toker will be held at 9:15 a.m. At 7 p.m. Wednesday. Friends Day will be held for youth in Zehnder Hall. Adakt Bible class meets at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Widowed Persons seminar takes place at 1 p.m. in fellowship hall. Single adult fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Zehnder Hall. For more information, call 631-7785.

# Jewish Community Center holds ave

Jewish Community Center heits and MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center of Coussel Plorida will hold its annual nurvey school fundrator. "Silhouettes '86", 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Orlando Stouffer Resort. This year's show is co-lossed by Chassed 3 WESH-TV's Lin Wright and Mass Orlando. This year's desne, "The Time of Your Life", will showcase subschizes furne sepadar Broadway musicals. Pashion and accessories fieldered in this year's production include Names from La Belle Pars. Add Taylor. Mayor's Jewelers. Planasz, Light's and 'A Could's Expression. Hair design and choreography will be produced by Jim Boone of Changes Hair Salos of College Parts and Regims Lang of the School of Performing Arts. Beaute Parts and Regims director of early childhood education at the JCC Theory School, is coordinator. Tickets may be perchased in advants by calling 645-5633. Proceeds from the 080 desative benefic the nursery school. The JCC is a new-prefit, United Way organization.

### ChanukArts and Food Feet all

MAITLAND — The fourth annual Chandbarts and Paul Paul will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florids, 651 N. Mathema Ave. Exhibitors are limited to 100. Deadline for applications in Nov. 3. which can be obtained from the Jewish Company Center Adult Department, tol. (407) 645-5925.

# Pope's sermon causes protest Pontiff attacks Indonesian rule of once Portuguese East Timor

nited Press International

Dill, Indonesia — Pope John Paul II sharply criticized in-donesia for its handling of the forsier Portuguese colony of East Timer yesterday as police armed with batons subdued a armed with batons subdued a group of demonstrators at the set of the altar.

feet of the altar. The pope attacked Indonesian rule of the one-time colony saying he prayed for a quick end to war and unrest that have wrached the largely Catholic bland for 14 years. Minutes after fisishing his sermon, a crowd of 10 desenstrators, carrying a heaver demanding indepen-desee for East Theory which was merce for East Timor which was merced by Indonesia in 1976. spreached the altar.

The protesters chanted

siggans in Portuguese support-ing Fretelin, a separatist guerril-la group that indenesian authorities claim has all but been eliminated.

been eliminated. Security forces used batoma to subdue the protestors in a straggle that raised thick clouds of dust. Chairs flew through the air during the clash. The pointiff was not furred or threatened in the distartance at the end of a two-hur Mass during which he issue a strong call for human rights and an end to the conflict and uncertainty in indonesia's 27th province. The pope later fley back to Catholic The postiff's fuur-four stop on the island was bit ed as a pastoral visit, but eded as a

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slap against Jakarta's rule. which began when it annexed East Timor in 1976.

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"For many years now, you have experienced destruction and death as a result of conflict." John Paul said in an impassioned sermon to about 100,000 devotees. "You have known what it means to be

victims of hatred and struggle," The pontiff was invited by the Indonesian government to visit East Timor, 1.230 miles east of Jakarta. President Subarto and Foreign Minister Ali Alatas had expressed confidence the pontiff would find a peaceful and har-monious situation on Timor.

The pope initially cased the apprehensions of Indonesian authorities when he stepped off the plane without kissing the ground — a traditonal blessing each time the pontiff arrives in a new country - but they appar-ently were caught off guard by the verbal lashing in the sermon.

"Innocent people have ded while others have been prove to retaliation and revenge," the pope told the faithful assembled on a sun-scorched seastic field, once the site of fierce battles between Indonesian troops and pro-Portuguese guerrillas.

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"For too long you have been suffering a lack of stability. which has rendered your future uncertain," he said.

Amnesty International claimed indonesian troops have killed 200,000 people since sele-ing the island in fighting with remnants of Timorese separatist groups, primarily the East Timer. independence movement ci

Pretilin. Catholicism has been the dem-inant religion in East Time since it was introduced by Portuguese sailors who has a foot on the island in 1517. John Paul began his mort Asian visit Saturday in Gout Korea and flew to Jakarta.

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# Divorce workshop schedule

ORLANDO - Single Christians United of First United Methodist Church, 143 E. Jackson M., will appearant a diverce recovery workshop from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Col. 54, Nov. 7 and 14. It will be held at the charch in the Wesley Building at Jackson and Rosslind stresss in devestores Orlando. Cost is 8:30 per person. The meaning is open to divorced and separated persons of all ages. These these sessions will include separate workshops for sense and elementary age children. For more information, coll the describ between 6:30 s.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at 849-0000, ext. 135. 849-6080, ext. 136.

## Women Aglow welcomes guest

ORLANDO - Orlando Area Women Adiew volcemes Madeline Donaldson, who was chosen in 1998 to be the first woman chaplein at the 33rd Street Correctional Conter. Donaldson will speak at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, st Morrison's, Winter Park Mall. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting. For more information, call 876-3078 or 345-7929. Constant provident

# Israel prepares for new wave of Jewish Soviet Immigrants

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### Interesting and a second basis

JERUSALEM - Israel's open arms policy toward Jews the world over is on the verge of its biggest test in decades the expected arrival of hundreds of thousands of Bo-viet Jews in the next three

years. The challenge comes at a time when the nation is wrestling with high un-employment and budgetary constraints. Israel also is dogged by immigrants' com-plaints centering on inade-quate housing and employ-ment opportunities, and lack of attention to individual difficulties.

Because Israel views the absorption of new Jewish immigrants as economic and defensive necessities, those complaints are significant

"larael needs immigration today as air for breathing," said Absorption Minister Yitshak Peretz. But there is no guarantee of

But there is no guarantee of success and critics point to the continuing difficulties of Ethiopian Jews, especially those arriving in the early 1980s, in finding joke and integrating into the society. Israeli officials believe the new wave of immigrants will be caused in part by more

restrictive U.S. trendgration policies that went tate office Oct. 1. Yet the large manhem might and meterialize if Bovist Jows have take of trendlar from Brands and relatives in large!.

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The Absorption Ministry, which handles investigation outside as many as [[0.000 Soviet Jows could arrive in larged in the next three is five years in addition in \$0,000 immigrants from other 

Constitutes. By comparison, statisty Advers dark that of the heatty 22,000 people who among praced to failed in 1997 and 1998, Sever than 4,200 wave from the Sevier Union, blow than 60 percent of the Sevier Low who had that benefits during that period work to the United States.

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Charles of United Machaelist Women of First United Mathadist Charles, 446 Park Ave., seview a cook book they have recently read at the book a tasting function and on the cooks. The several lace missions on Friday, Oct. 20, in fellowship hell. The orafis does and country store, festuring hand mote crafts and based out devined goods, will be open from 10 Life. 10 2 p.m.

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God's spirit is in His word and if we would know God's will for our lives, we must know His word.

Serving of the tasting luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the fundraliser benefit Christian Sharing Conter, the jail ministry and Recove Mission Outreach. Pleased p.f. and Clayda Jones, in charge of the country store, Hell Whiteen, crafts, Kit Bedell, cook book organizer, and President of the Methodist Women Louise Harris, who is also chelman of the tasting luncheon.

# On Sunday, meet God in His favorite dwelling place

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However, when I close my dos-to study the Word (individual study is a must) or when I hear the word being expounded over the air waves, my soul cries out even more to assessible myself with the saints of God to share my bleading with them. David loved the House of God because if tibed him up. We often read of men going up to the House of the Lord. The temples were usually built on hillades, lifting them above the level of common buildings of commerce and human dwellings. Men went up to the House of God and God came down to them. Dre can be said to go up mentally when they attend the House of God, it is there we leave the cares of business, home and

the cares of business, home and the world outside and enter the sanctuary to be alone with God. It is truly the rest for the mind and soul. It is the best tonic in all the earth for our nervous systems.

Finally. David loved the House of God because of the vision it gave him. I'm not referring to physical vision but the spiritual vision of comfort and assurance. Picase remember, David did not have the Bible as we know it today. The New Tostament was not yet given by God and the Old Testament was not complete. David knew nothing of John's revelation on the Isle of Patma and he had not read Paul's glorious explanation of the res-urrection. However, David knew

a few th a few things. David knew that he had found God in His house and that he was going to dwell in the Heuse of the Lord knever. He knew that God would always he with him, yes, even in the valley of the shadow of death, he would far no evil.

You see, there is no vision of tomorrow or of the life beyond, like the vision that God gives to like the vision that God gives to us in His House. He assures us from the pulpit, through song and through one another that He will never forsake us or leave us. He comforts us even though death may come. He has con-quered death, hell and the grave. And he causes us to rejoice over the fact that He will come again and receive us usin Herself, because where He is, there we may be also.

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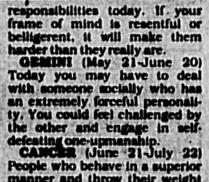
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Agrandore (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to behave like a know-it-all today, because you may enchunter someone who'll make it a point to challenge your smarts. It could result in a humbling experience.

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manner and throw their weight around will be intolerable to you today. However, you may also be guilty of the same offense when dealing with people you deem

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you're the giver and another is the taker. Conversely, the ac-cused might also hold the same view and each could be right. (C)1969. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



# Support groups lengthen survival

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STANFORD, Calif. - A survey of terminally ill cancer patients found that those who participated in support groups lived nearly twice as long as those who received only medical treatments, a study showed.

The study, conducted by researchers at Stanford University and the University of California. found that 50 women suffering from breast cancer that had spread to other parts of the body survived

an average of 36.6 months after taking part in weekly 90-minute support groups for a year. A control group of 36 women who received similar medical care as the first group but no support group therapy survived for only an average of 18.9 months, according to the study, which is to be published Saturday in the British medical journal Lancet. Dr. David Spiegel, a Stanford psychiatrist who directed the study, said the researchers were "abocked" at the results of the 10-year project.

While they expected an increase in the quality of the dying patients' lives, he said, "we weren't prepared to find that the support groups actually helped the patients live longer." Spiegel and he was unsure why women in

support groups lived longer than those receiving only medical care, but he emphasized that the results of the study shouldn't be used as an endorsement of alternative cancer therapies.

"I wouldn't want anyone to interpret this study as implying that mental attitude can 'image' away or psychologically beat cancer." the psychiatrist said. "The patients who did well were all involved in an aggressive medical treatment regimen."

However, Spiegel said it was pussible that patients in the group reasions might have lived longer because they helped them to overcome depression and thus to comply better with the demands of treatments.

Besides psychological support from fellow cancer patients, the women in the support groups learned to use hypnosis for pain control. They reported a typical reduction of 50 percent in pain commonly associated with the disease and may have been more willing to exercise and continue routine activities.

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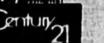
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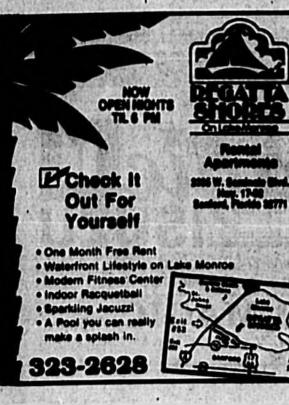
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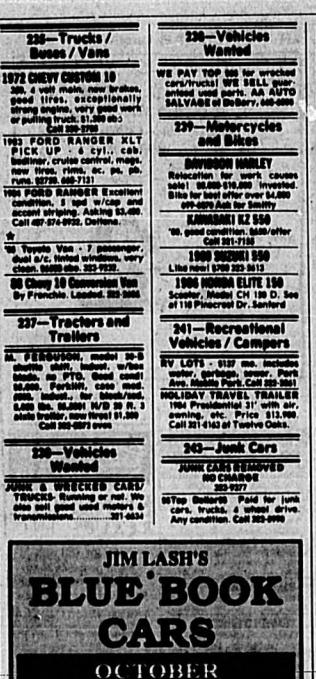
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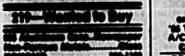
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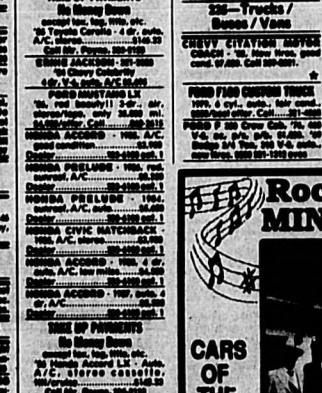
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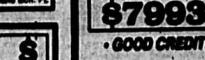
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