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Time changes Sunday

Skies will lighten an hour earlier beginning Sunday morning as Daylight Savings Time comes to an end for another year. Clockwatchers are reminded to set their clocks BACK an hour before retiring Saturday night.



Carol Hoveland (left), Mary Cabell, Tami Gaudreau, and Lamar Richardson line up for beakfast, served by Steve Hartsock (right).

Food to show appreciation

SANFORD - Approximately 100 teachers from Sanford Middle School, Lakeview Middle School and Seminole High School braved inclement weather to get to the newly renovated cafeteria at Seminole High School where they were honored this morning at a teacher appreciation breakfast sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members served the food and took care of the cleanup. Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps, who served as host for the event, said he was pleased with the turnout for the first appreciation breakfast which included three of the Sanford schools.

Sinkholes may be stable

LONGWOOD - A soils expert said this morning that sinkholes found in Longwood are "limited in extent" and that they appear to be "relatively stable" but probably won't know anything definite until next week when they evaluate their investigations.

Jay Casper, senior project manager at Jammal & Associates Inc., a Winter Park soils engineering company, said engineers are looking for "unusually loose soils" to determine whether three depressions which formed last week are actually sinkholes.

Violent burglaries over?

Man arrested by police considered suspect in attacks on elderly women

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Terrance Kenneth Hill, 22, of Sanford, is held without bond today charged with attempted. murder, burglary with battery, and robbery, in a Monday night attack on a 76-year-old woman. Police say he is "being considered

as a suspect" in another homicide as well as other attacks on elderly women here this year. "By virtue of some similarities

and common elements in all of these incidents where elderly ladics have been beaten and robbed, Hill will certainly be considered as a suspect," Police Chief Steven Har-

riett said today of Hill's possible involvement in the beating-murder this summer of Mildied Carver of Lake View Avenue, and three other incidents.

Harriett said Hill has only been charged with the Monday attack on Lola Glen at 61 Redding Gardens, in the east Sanford area where the other attacks and robberies, inchiding the murder and at least one. rape, of elderly women living alone have occurred.

A fingerprint found on an insecticide can knocked off a kitchen window sill as the assailant entered Glen's house, led police to Hill.

In that case, police said the intruder entered the louse through

the window at about 2:45 a.m. Monday. The intruder confronted Glen and beat her severely. He covered her face with a pillow and tried to suffocate her before fleeing with her purse, police said.

She has been hospitalized with serious injuries, police reported.

Police also said through Sun Bank records they have linked Hill to an earlier burglary to Glen's house.

In that case, on a night in early May, Glen's house was entered and her purse containing checks and an automatic teller card stolen. That morning the card was used to make two automatic withdrawals of \$100 each from Glen's account at Sun Bank on First Street, police said.

Police have charged Hill with burglary to an occupied dwelling. two counts of lorgery and grand theft in the May case.



Terrance Kenneth Hill

Off-duty officer uses fake ammo to catch a thief

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford Police Officer Guy Brewster was off duty yesterday when he heard an elderly woman scream that her purse had just been snatched from her car at the Amoco station on State Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of town:

Brewster jumped into his pickup truck and followed the car in which the suspect fled. Brewster, dressed in civilian clothes, didn't have his police identification or sidearm with him. But, he was armed with a training shotgun loaded with blanks, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

Brewster caught up with the fleeing car on County Road 46-A near the intersection of Banana Lake Road at about noon. The driver of the fleeing car tried to back up and leave the roadside after being stopped by Brewster. At that time, Brewster. who was brandishing the shotgun and identifying himself as a police officer, fired two charges into the

The driver stopped his flight, and Brewster stopped a passing motorist and asked them call the sheriff's department for help.

Sheriff's deputies arrived. Lisa Diana Jones, the owner of the car and a passenger in the vehicle, reportedly gave deputies permission to search her car.

Sgt. Ralph Salerno said the purse



Freddy Krueger will be one of several ghoulies on hand at the Longwood Police Station on Halloween night. The Longwood and younger.

Harald Pipelo by Tax PD has set up a haunted house and arranged for other fun and games for local kids age 12

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Cone penetration test soundings are being performed by at the site of what appears to be sinkholes located behind the Plaza del Sol shopping plaza and within the Harbour Isles subdivision off State Road 434.

From stall reports

INSIDE Sports

Rams win two in a row

DAYTONA BEACH - The Lake Mary Rams grabbed their second consecutive victory last night with a 24-7 thumping of the Mainland Buccaneers in Daytona Beach. The Rams' win came on the strength of quarterback Mike Merthie's game. Merthie ran for one touchdown and threw for another.

The win advances Lake Mary to 2-4 overall and 2-4 in 5A-District 4 while Mainland falls to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the district. The Rams' next game will be next Friday, when they host DeLand at 7:30 p.m.

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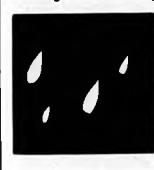
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COMING SUNDAY

Where are they now?

SANFORD - On Sunday, the People section's "Where Are They Now?" series looks up Bill Vincent of Sanford, a former Herald photographer who now works for the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Rainy and windy today



Rain, possibly heavy, this afternoon with northeast winds at 15-25 mph and gusty. High near 80. Rain continuing tonight with northeast winds at 10-15 mph and a low in the upper 60s. More rain and wind tomorrow. high in the mid 70s.

A haunting we will

By LAURA SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

Seminole County children looking for spooks on Halloween will have a range of alternatives to Tuesday's traditional door-to-door trick-or-treating.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the police department has set no official hours for children who do want to go trick-or-treating. but children should wrap up Halloween activities by 10 p.m. Sanford police will have

extra patrols Tuesday night, he said

Sanford police are issuing free Halloween safety booklets and trick-or-treat bags. The items are free, and may be picked up at the police station, 815 S. French Ave.

Longwood police have established trick-or-treating hours between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Lake Mary Department of Public Safety Tuesday will drive a decorated truck through city neighborhoods handing out candy to Bee Halloween, Page 5A

Eleanor Smithmyer, 71, was found under the car seat. Smithmyer was brought to the scene and reportedly identifed the car and her purse, and said she believed the driver was the man who robbed her. Salerno said \$106 believed taken from Smithmyer's purse was found in the suspect's sock.

At the time of the robbery, Smithmyer said, she was standing beside the open door of her car at the gas pumps. A man approached and identified himself as a police officer. She stepped aside and the man reached in and grabbed her purse, and fled as she screamed for help.

Salerno charged a man tentatively identified as Michael Glen Bailey, 21, of no address, with grand theft and impersonating a police officer.

4 Lake Mary city candidates quizzed

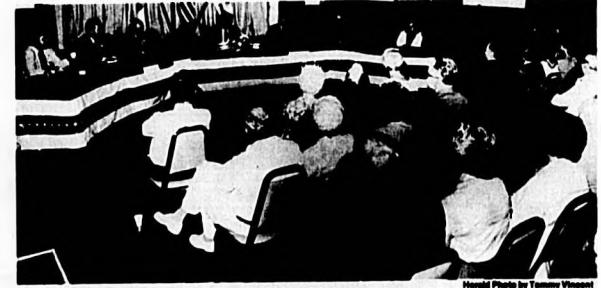
By SANORA BOUCHANINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — About 40 residents turned out at the city commission chambers last evening to quizfour candidates running in the Nov. 7 commission election.

The event was sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and monitored by the Lake Mary Optimist Club.

Written questions, screened by the Lake Mary Optimist Club, were directed to either one or all of the candidates. Citizens asked them about their feelings on growth in the city, dirt roads, the budget, the city hall site and other current controversial topics in the city.

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Lake Mary citizens had an opportunity to quiz the candidates Thursday.



The Lake Howell High School band, of which some members are shown here performing at a recent football game, will be the host group for tomorrow night's festival.

High school bands gear up for Saturday's exhibition

WINTER PARK - Seven high school bands are to perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Howell High School stadium, Dike Road, Winter Park.

The bands will perform exhibition shows and three musical numbers jointly.

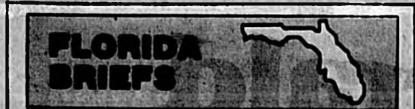
County high school bands participating in the festival are: Seminole High. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Ovledo and Lyman. Dr. Phillips High School in Orange County also has been invited to participate in the event. The annual festival is sponsored

by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Sanford Herald.

"The festival is good for the bands because they get to do their shows in front of a large group, a group of community people who are interested in bands," said Seminole High School band director Jeff Jordan. "The crowdwill see a great show. Seminole County is one of the strongest counties in the state for bands."

Tickets for the event are \$2 each. Proceeds will benefit the bands

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Nom charged with giving cocaine to baby

PENSACOLA - For the second time in a month, a woman from the Pensacola area has been charged with delivering cocaine to a newborn through the umbilical cord, authorities neid Thursday.

Denise Lee, 25, was charged Wednesday with delivery of cocaine and contributing to the dependency of her daughter. She was being held on \$5,000 bond and was scheduled for an initial court appearance Thursday, Escambia County Jail officials said. Lee is accused of transferring cocaine from herself to her newborn when the baby was born more than seven weeks ago. The child is now in the custody of the grandmother, authorities

Hospital officials said urine tests showed Lee and her baby

both had cocaine in their systems. By law, such pregnancies must be reported to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative

English galleon ready to begin state tour

PENSACOLA — A scagoing replica of the English galleon commanded by Sir Francis Drake in the 16th century will be pulling into historic Pensacola Bay Friday amid a hail of cannon

Caroline Smith, a spokeswoman for the owners of the ship, said the crew will be dressed in the garb of 16th century sailors when they arrive around 10:30 s.m. CDT.

The visit to Pensacola by the Golden Hinde, a seagoing rum run by an English company, marks the start of a tour of Florida that extends into next year. The ship will remain in Penancola until Nov. 12, then travel to Panama City.

Smith said the ship will give Floridians the opportunity to see above the water the kinds of exploring ships that are currently under water in the waters around Florida.

Clinic owners angered by surprise visits

TALLAHASSEE — Abortion clinic owners accused the state of harassment Thursday over a series of surprise visits this week by health officials to 18 abortion clinics.

In each case, said the operators, the inspectors wrongly asked for information about patients. Health and Rehabilitative Services officials showed up

unannounced at the clinics in various parts of the state Tuesday and Wednesday. HRS Inspector General Gerald Slavens said Senate committee members gave investigators a list of 18 clinics believed to be operating without a licens

Blavens said they were checking for licenses and cleanliness, but clinic owners said the inspectors were asking specific information about clients which could violate the relationship the clinics have with their patients.

"They were asking inappropriate questions about demo-graphics - where do our patients come from, something to do with ages, how our referrals are based," said Deborah Struthers, director of American Medical Management, which runs 11 abortion clinics around the state.

State wants polluter to pay for animals

OLDBMAR - For the first time in the state's history, state officials are trying to get an environmental violator to pay for the

animals killed in an environmental accident. The Norwegian tanker Pern Passat hit a jetty and ruptured off Jacksonville in 1987, spilling 100,000 gallons of oil and billing 314 birds. State wildlife officials have valued the birds at \$175,000.

their Bund supported by game licensing fees and other 37-

"But now the state Department of Natural Resolucces is trying to get Fern Passet Bhipping Ltd., the owners of the ship, to retenburse the trust fund. A hearing has been set for Nov. 28 and 29 in Jacksonville, before a state appointed hearing officer. The state also wants more than \$49,000 to cover the cost of volunteers who helped clean the surviving birds and dirty beaches.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Martinez image on the rocks **Grounded ship** free; governor in wake of abortion session

MIAMI - Gov. Bob Martiner's popularity has skidded to its lowest level in 17 months, and more voters now say they would be willing to support anyone but Martinez in the 1990 gubernatorial race, a poll showed Thursday.

The survey, conducted in the wake of the Legislature's unproductive session on abortion, also showed that Martinez, a Republican, now runs about even with a potential Democratic challenger.

The survey of 820 registered voters was conducted by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Inc. earlier this month for The Miami Herald and WCIX-TV. Results were published Thursday in the Herald.

Almost one in four voters (24 percent) said they would support anyone but Martinez for governor in' 1990. Another 22 percent said they would support Martinez, and 35 percent were undecided.

The poll has a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

When voters were asked to pick their candidate

in a hypothetical matchup between Martines and Democratic Rep. Bill Nelson voters spiil 40 percent for Martinez, 39 percent for Nelson, and 21 percent undecided.

The survey was taken in an effort to guage the impact of the failed legislative session. Martinez summoned the Legislature to consider new restrictions on abortions, but lawmakers adjourned without taking any action.

Four of ten voters (41 percent) said they were less likely to support Martines's re-election effort because of his role in the session. One in five voters (20 percent) said they would be more likely to support Martinez, while 36 percent said it would have no effect. The remainder were unsure.

When asked to rate Martines's performance, 56 percent of the respondents said the governor was doing a "fair" or "poor" tob - the governor's worst showing since May 1968. Less than half (4) percent] said Martinez was doing an "excellent" or good" job.

Women questioned in the survey were less likely to support Martinez than men.

Grandmother fights back,

sends robber to hospital

Space shuttle finally hauled to launch pad

UPI report

CAPE CANAVERAL -Technicians finally began hauling the shuttle Discov-ery to the launch pad late Thursday - two days behind schedule because of stormy weather — for biastoff around Nov. 20 on a secret military mission.

Discovery, carried by a owerful crawlerpowerful crawler-transporter, began the eight-hour, 4.3-mile trip from the rocket assembly building at the Rannedy Space Center to issued and SOB at 11:31 p.m. EDT Thursday. The spaceplane was scheduled to be in place on its oceanside firing. stand around dawn Friday.

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463 Liller Bach The second approve the shuttle's de-layed trip to the pad.

United Press International MIAMI - A 71-year-old grandmother grabbed a hatchet from her utility closet and fought back Thursday, sending a home-invasion robber to the hospital with a skull fracture and

facial cuts, police said. The robber, identified by police as 30-year-old Terry Westbrook of Miami, entered Elizabeth Butts' home and told the elderly woman she had just been released from jail and needed money, said Metro-Dade County Police Lt. Richard Carey.

Butts, who had recognized the roman and allowed her in the home, refused to give her money. The woman then snat-ched gold chains from Butts' nock and attacked Butts and her

FDLE agent charged with bribery

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ORLANDO - A Plorida De-partment of Law Enforcement agent was arrented Priday by the and femeral efficies for thempting to brite an infor-ment, the Arst such case in-volving I serruption, of a state i agent. Special agent Juan A. Iturrey was arrested by agents of the Internal Revenue Service in the

16-month-old great-granddaughter Nicole Williams with a folding chair and a ceramic lamp, police said. As the robber struggled to

unlock the front door to leave. Butts retrieved a hatchet and struck her. The woman was knocked unconscious.

"She picked the wrong woman," said Butts. "The only thing I hate is that I didn't kill ber.

Butts' daughter, 52-year-old Edith Sime, who was visiting, was awakened by the commotion, helped Butts fend off the robber and called pulice.

Westbrook, who was in stable condition at a local hospital Thursday night, was charged with armed robbery and two counts of aggravated battery. police.said.

ideral custody on one count of bribery and unlawful compensation and one count of tampering with an informant involved in a joint moneyundering -investigation by the

in Friday. Because iturrey allegedly tried tampering with a federal wit-ness, the federal government is

But Greeksh said Florida law apparently does not apply in the case of the

these shipping lanes further seaward from the Florida coast," Martinez said Thursday. "It points out that on a fairly calm afternoon, with no real bad weather out there and no ship collision

pending that I am aware of. what can happen," he said. The tugbost, which con-tained up to 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel, hit a reef about 1/5 miles south of

inspects site

MIAMI - Gov. Bob

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damage by a 155-foot freighter grounded in the Key Largo National Marine

Sanctuary, said the acci-dent was one more exam-

ple of why ships should be

barred from sensitive Florida constal areas. "The damage is visible, and it's a clear indication

why we've got to move

UPI report

about 1% miles south of the Carysfort Reef Light about 2 p.m. Wednesday. Three to five gallons of oil escaped from the ship, which was en route from Mismi to Nobile, Als. The vessel was not car-rying any cargo and no one was injured, officials said. An investigation into the

An investigation into the possible negligence of the mate-on-watch, who had apparently been drinking before the accident, was under way Thursday. Meanwhile the freighter, grounded in the Key Largo ennetuary, was freed

Carl Vitevitch and officials administered, two blood-alcohol breath tests to the mate, Michael Bishop, 43,

In Florida, it is illegal to pressie a boat with a blood boahat level of 0.10 or greater, Florida Marine Patroi Maj, Denia Grealish said.

Thursday by a commercial tugboat during an incom-ing high tide, officials said. Coast Quard Petty Officer

after Wednesday's acci-dent. The tests showed blood alcohol levels of 0.11 and 0.10, he said, later noting that the test results were unofficial.

tall petitions burn in house fire

HILLIARD — A house fire early this week not only burned the owner's personal possessions, but also claimed the petitions he'd been collecting to remove three Namui County commissioners

been collecting to remove three Name County commissioners from office. Tax reform activist Gary Spann had been collecting signatures as part of his drive to force the three commissioners out of office. But the petitions with 2.300 signatures demanding the recall of the commissioners went up in smoke Tuesday when his house burned to the ground.

The targets of the recall drive, said Spann, are Tom Branan, Jimmy L. Higginbotham and Jim B. Higgenbotham. Only a few of the patition shocts remain.

Now he's got to start over, but Spann said he can do it again. The fire that destroyed Spann's 6300.000 home has been heled "suspicious" by investigators with the Fire Marshel's fice, but had not concluded Thursday that it was ast by an

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Discovery is scheduled to last off Nov. 30 on a blacked-out mission to carry a secret military payload into orbit.

FDLE's Orlando office following a joint investigation by the IRS, the FDLE and the U.S. Atalleges that iturrey demanded a payment from a federal witness. torney's Office in Orlando. lturrrey, 43, was being held in

recommending that he be denied ball, said Mike Brick, assistant special agent in charge of the FDLE Orlando office. The federal government

Maitland because the boat was from outside the state and was operating in federal waters

Bakkers, PTL faithful ordered out of shopping mall

ted Press Interne

ORLANDO - The few re-maining in the flock of imprisoned swindler Jim Bakker have been ordered to vacate the de-crepit shopping mall where he and wife Tammy Paye tried in vain to aslvage their ministry. their landlord said Thursday.

"I've told them to get out now," sold Stewart Gilman, owner of the mearly defunct shopper's World suddeer mell. "New I understand they want

to hold one last service Bunday, and home for their New Coveand I'm not going to be out there with a warrant for them to leave. But if they do not depart in an orderly fashion soon after I'll have to do something," he said.

Gilman said ministry volunteers agreed to move out when he charged them with violating the loase agreement, terms of which were never disclosed.

The Bakkers moved into en Shopper's World May 5, an-nouncing grandice plans for a M visitor's center, television studio

nant Church.

"They basically had a lease for 30,000 aquare feet." Gilman said. "The plan was to expand that with the arrival of this large group of followers, who never materialized."

In the weeks since Bakker's conviction Oct. 5 on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, his follow-ers have boxed up belongings and withdrawn into about 8,000 square feet of the mail. "As they shrank back, that

meant there basically was no longer a lease," the landlord said. "Their previous commitment could not be kept.'

Gilman said the ministry owes him no money, and the eviction had nothing to do with Bakker's sentencing Tuesday to 45 years in federal prison for swindling his followers in a bogus time-share scam at the defunct I'TL ministry in Fort Mill, S.C.

Gilman said he had not spoken with Jim or Tammy for two months.

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Man arrested after running from police

SANFORD — A man reportedly seen leaving what Sanford police said is a known drug house at 1302 Oleander Avc., was arrested after he tried to run from police. Police said they caught and charged Wayne Lavantiz Pace, 29, 1805 W. 13th Place, Sanford, with possession of seven pieces of crack cocaine and resisting arrest without violence. He was arrested at 1412 W. 13th St., at 12:07 a.m. today. Bond is 54,000. is \$4.000.

Traffic stop brings cocaine find

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Two men were charged by Seminole County sheriff's deputies with possession of cocaise and drug paraphernalis after contraband was spotted in their

Robert Lee Gordon, 31, 251 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry: and Rickey Lynn Channel, 24, 1387 Laura St. Casselberry, were arrested at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday on Orange Lane. Deputies stopped them because their car had broken tail lights.

Man robbed of a quarter

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Reggie T. Montgomery, 19, of rural Altamonte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed of a quarter by a man who fired a blast from a shotgun before throwing Montgomery to the ground and frisking him for money. Montgomery said he was robbed when two men got out of a car drive by a third man on DePugh Street, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday and confronted him. The second robber outside of the car was armed with a revolver, but it was the man armed with a double barrel shotgun, whom Montgomery and fired a shot. The robbers field in their car, deputies reported.

Buglery suspect caught by police dog

SANFORD - Sanford police report charging a man with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools. At 9:40 p.m. Thursday police asid they were called to the Orlando Sentinel. 200-A N. Park Ave., where an employee reported he had heard a window break. Police surrounded the building and a police dog found a man hiding under an air conditioner outside the Masonic Temple. 212 N. Park Ave. They said they found gloves and pliers near the man and he was arrested. was arrested.

Wife reports battery

CHULUOTA — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging William Charleston Brightwell, 62, 1807 Seventh St., Chuluota, with battery after a reported attack Thursday on his wife at home.

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SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is conducting an inquiry into complaints that immetes have been besten by guards, a de-partment, spokesserson conpartment spokesperson con-

Sheriff John Polk's aide, Sherry Clark, said the probe is underway but she declined further comment. Polk was unfurther com

Jail Administrator Duane that inmates are grossly mistreated and denied the existence of any organised at-tempts to best inmates. "I don't have a goon equal. I've been around foo long for that." he

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By WOKI DeCOM Herald staff writer

said. "Alumni now have children who are stu

SANFORD - Like many schools. Sanford's All Soul's Catholic School has spent many years graduating eighth graders. But unlike most schools, alumni haven't been able to attend a

haven't been able to attend a homecoming. Tomorrow, beginning with an open house at 2 p.m., over 400 alumni will have a chance for the first time in the school's 35-year history to tour their old c lass rooms and chat with old friends and former teachers.

"Frankly, I wasn't sure what kind of response we'd get so we tried to involve the parish members as well," and Fr. Tom Burns, pastor of All Soul's, \$10 S. Oak Ave.

But Burns has been "extremently happy with the response" they have gotten to the 1,400 invitations they sent out.

Burns said many parishioners at the church were also mem-bers of the student body. "And it's a family sort of thing." Burns parish reunion as well."

All Souls prepares for first homecoming

More than 400 people have said they will be at the Saturday event and many more said although they could'nt make it this weekend, they would be interested in attending next year.

"Now I hope this will be a regular event," Burns said. He said he has run into alumni

in the grocery store who had until recently lived out of town and had returned and heard about the reunion.

"It's amazing how many peo-ple want to be a part of this," Burns said.

He said that more positive responses would "really tax our seating capacity for the dinner and the mass." The reunion was first con-ceived in August. "Really, it began with a certain immerence," Burns and. "We meeded to develop a broader base of fund-ing for the school." While there is no admission

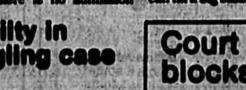
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charge for any of the events, including the dinner, denations will be accepted from anyone willing to give.

Burns said he hopes to start planning next year's event in the spring to be sure they have more time to make sure of all the details.

He said that one major project is to update the mailing lists, "I know that will take a couple of years," he said. "but we want to get started on this as soon as we

Burns said the alumni activi-ties with focus around the alumni dinner since the school does not have any "major athlet's programs for which we can fill a big stadium."



Three of five found guilty in 'Son of Lehder' smuggling case

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JACKSONVILLE - A federal court jury returned guilty verdicts Thursday against three of the five American defendants in the so-called "Son of Lehder" cocaine-distribution case. Tound guilty were Jack Cariton Reed, 50, of Jacksonville: Barry Kane, 52, a Hyannis, Mass., attorney; and Donaid Kenneth Lady, 41, a Pomona, Calf., contractor. Two other defendants, These-as H. Herington, 36, of Mill Valley, Calf., and Bassuel T. Stewart, 53, an Anaheim, Calf., air charter operator, were found not guilty.

air charter operator, were found not guilty. The five were accused of completing with convicted Col-ombian drug lord Carlos Londer Rives to distribute continuing criminal enterprise. Reed was found guilty on both counts, while Kase and Lody was found guilty only on the continuing criminal enterprise charge. Sentencing for Reed, Kase and Lady was set for Jan. 12.

Lady was set for Jan. 12. Reed is already serving a 15-year sentence after being convicted along with Lebder last year on cocaine-distribution

charges. Lehder, 40, is reputed to be one of the founders of Col-ombia's cocaine-amuggling Medellin cartel, which authorities any produces must of the illicit cocaine that reaches the United Btates. He is now serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole. Prosecutors argued during the trial before U.S. District Judge data back to 1974, when betwee first proposed it while cerving time in a U.S. prison. Attorneys for the five defen-datas sought to prove in testi-mony that their clients had withdrawn from the drug busi-ness or that their size bad visit atoms. The case is a direct outgrowth Medellin cartel, which

The pase is a direct outgrowth of last year's Londer trial A total of 31 people were indicted in the subsequent case, and another 140 were named as alleged

Only 15 of the individuals are been arrested, however, and ten of them earlier pleaded guilty.

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EDITORIALS The wall's champion

At an hour when historic change is sweeping over most of the Soviet bloc. East Germany seems intent on clinging to the last remnants of Stalinism despite mounting social pressures for reform.

The long-awaited resignation of Erich Honecker, whose hardline rule has sub-jugated East Germans for 18 years, is no. cause for jubilation. His successor as head of the Communist Party, Egon Krenz, appears committed to perpetuating Mr. Honecker's legacy, which is summed up best by the Berlin Wall.

Mr. Krens is 25 years younger than his predecessor, but otherwise is a virtual carbon copy. As Mr. Honecker's doctrinaire protege. Mr. Krenz headed the state security apparatus. Earlier this month, he traveled to Beijing

to declare his support for the brutal massacre in Tiananmen Square: the trip was in-terpreted as a veiled threat to employ the same blood-stained repression against East German demonstrators if necessary. A West German official who has met Mr. Krenz described him as "the consumate apparat-chik, a true child of the system."

Most of the old-guard stalwarts on the 21-member Politburo remain part of the regime. Their ousting of Mr. Honecker appears to be more a tactical maneuver designed to preserve their own power and reonal privileges than a campaign of

nuine reform. East Berlin's new head of state pledged to see a distinut with the ground grouns that are black made to the ground ground critic emanding democratic change. Yet he made idenceratic change. Yet he mad competition, as is occuring in Poland, Hungary and to a lesser extent the Soviet Union, is out of the question for East

ROBERT WAGMAN

West Germans help arm Gadhafi

WASHINGTON. -- U.S. Intelligence experts believe Libyan feeder Moammar Gadhall is trying to bankroll two long-sought-after im-provements in his military assensi: a modium-range ballistic missile and mid-sir refueling capability for his warplanes. Reportedly, he is being helped by West German companies and technicians to develop both threats. The United States has evidence that some 60 West German technicians and engineers are working on the missile project at a secret desert

working on the missile project at a secret desert location near Sabah. It appears Gadhafi is trying to develop a short-to-middle-range missile capa-ble of hitting targets within a 350-to-450-mile radius. The missiles could carry either conventional or chemical warheads.

From Libys, such a weapon could reach Chad, where Gadnafi has been fighting for years, and most of Egypt, including Cairo — though larael would be too distant a target. Gadhafi bimost went to war with Egypt in the 1970s, and his relations with Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak have been poor in the 1960s. Recently Gadhafi wett to Edwart for the first time.

Recently Gadhafi went to Egypt for the first time in 16 years as part of a year-long push to patch up differences.

A medium-range missile could also reach some targets in the Mediterranean, including a number of NATO installations on Sicily.

The United States believes the missile project is still in the early stages of research and development. For years Gadhafi has tried to buy

offensive missiles or missile technology from almost any source without much success. Apparently, since he has been unable tp purchase 'off-the-shelf' technology, Gedhafi has decided to develop his own.

Reportedly, the first indication of this came carly last year when West German customs officials discovered an attempt by a still-unnamed West German firm to sell Libya compo-nents of a missile guidance system

modeled on the old U.S. Nike-Hercules minute. Experts my that, property modified, the Nike guidance system could be used in a short-range surface-to-surface missile.

He has de-cided to de-velop his own medium-range

rocket.

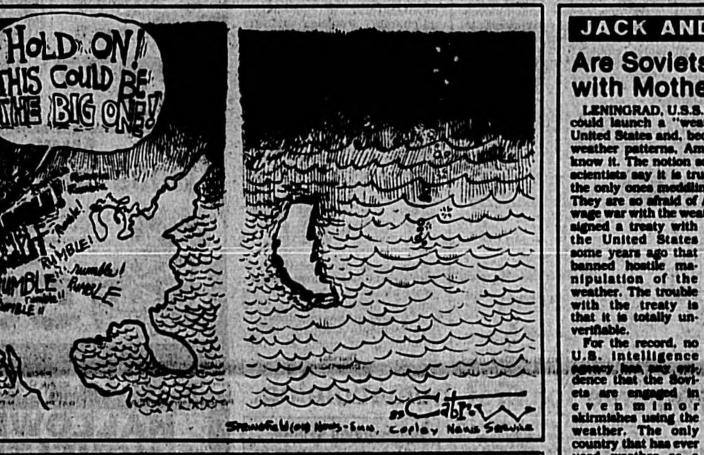
A spokesman for the office of Munich public prosecutor Priodrich Bethke refused to discuss whether passible West German involvement in the Libyan missile project is currently under investigation. But sources in Germany indicate that the public prosecutor is investigating at last a down of the prosecutor is investigating at least a dozen German companies about possible Involvement

Such a missile would pose an active threat mainly to Gedhafi's more immediate neighbors. More worrisome, say the experts, is the possibility that Gadhafi will acquire a mid-air refueling capability for his MIG-23 and French

Mirage jets. U.S. drug agents also believe West German companies are the main source of cocaine refining chemicals used in South American cocaine processing labs. Earlier this year, Washington and Bonn had a

very public row over the activities of the German chemical company imhausen-Chemie about the building of a plant at Rabta that could be easily modified to produce chemical weapons. At first Bonn denied any German company was involved. Then it backed down and claimed

the Germany government knew nothing of the plant. Later, it had to admit that West German intelligence was fully aware from the start that the plant was being built, and for what purpose.



JACK ANDERSON Are Soviets fooling with Mother Nature?

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. - The Soviet Union could launch a "weather war" against the United States and, because of the whimsy of weather patterns. Americans wouldn't even know it. The notion sounds like fantasy, but scientists say it is true. The Soviets are not the only ones meddling with Mother Nature. They are so straid of America's capability to wage war with the weather that they quietly signed a treaty with the United States

some years ago that banned hostile manipulation of the weather. The trouble with the treaty is that it is totally unverifiable. For the record, no U.S. intelligence dence that the Sovi-



Germany, "Without the Communist Party," Mr. Krens declared, "There is no German

Germany. "Without the Communist Party." Mr. Krens declared, "There is no German Democratic Republic." In a historical context, Mr. Krens's declara-tion is certainly true. A separate East German state was created in 1949 as an artificial ally of the Soviet Union. Without the dominance of the Communist Party, East Germany's identity would be subordinated to the overwhilming presence of its prosperous democratic neighbor, West Germany." This fact helps explain why the East German leadership is so resistant to change. Poland and Hungary, Eastern Europe's lead-ers in political and economic reform, have always has separate cultural and historical identities on which to build once the Soviet Union's sufficiently Mr. Krens will turn out to be a reformer. It is far more probable that he will continue to defend Mardat-Leminist orthodoxy, defying the tide of change in Eastern Europe and Mikhail Gorbachev's direct ungings to transform East Germany's hidebound economic and political system. The real question is how much longer East Berlin can contain the rising demands for reform. Mor than 40,000 East Germans, mostly young educated professionals and workers, have fiel to the West during the last

mostly young educated professionals and workers, have fied to the West during the last month alone. And the regime's decision to close the country's borders has now fueled a

broad-based protest movement. Like his reactionary predecessor, Mr. Krens must realize that his grip on power depends on hundreds of miles of bricks and barbed wire to keep his countrymen in place. The Berlin Wall now has a new champion.



ELLEN GOODMAN It takes a quake to remind us

BOSTON -- When it was over, a helipiayer tooked at the infield that was now steady and the castillevers that had held up over his head, and and "This just great to show you how trivial a baseball game is." If is like that. At 5:07 p.m., the most important thing in the world can be winning the World Beries. Fifteen seconds later every-thing shales down into a different order of prorities. The most important thing is to find our kide in the stande. The minute a stockbroker in a skyscraper is worrying about the wobbly Dow Jones. The more minute his building waves like a stalk of grain in the prairie wind and he worries about mother kind of crash.

One minute a commuter is driving home from work in a world of her own. The next minute she's wondering if the road will hold, if there il be a home.

there'il he a home. The drama of this earthquake was hard to overstate, no matter how many times some sciencelogist anys with that strange voice. "This was not the big one." If Murricase Hugo wa a stunning reminder of the power of the water and wind, the unnamed, unannouced Quake of '80, was a reminder of how the certifi-can shift under everyone's foot. And the videos of Highway 800 flashed the name sign: Be mindful of the uncertainty of life.

Just a week carlier, this visitor to the Bay Area had wondered about the bravurs of a television ad that boasted about a city so wonderful that 4.5 million people live on a fault "and nobody is leaving." This disaster also had a distinctly San Prancisco flavor. The homelees being served calamart. A man. appearing on network television in the only clothes he'd rescued, joking. "This is the emasmble."

For a time, this hip civilized city has gone tack to basics. Survival. Cooperation. A spirit (community.

back to basics. Barvival. Cooperation, A open of community. For the previous days, traveling in that private coccess of a book tour over ten cities, I had been experiencing a very different Ameri-can world, worrying about a very different American perspective. The daytime world of television where all problems are emotional and doctors deal in broken hearts instead of

Imba. On the talk-show circuit, I was struck by this televised stage of self. Self-doubt, self-improvement. The drama here is relentionally personal, the central character an "L" and the "I" an endless terrain for exploration. One day in one city, I followed a doctor whose specially was helping the abandoned get back their lovers. The next day, it was an M.D. sub-specializing in the ioneliness of together-ness. This was the world of the wounded and overweight who wive asked to look inward for healing. overweigher healing.

But once the earth shifted, so did the scene and the lens on human response. Here were the doctors who sawed people out of their cars. Here was a couple who opened the door of their apartment to welcome an unknown women after she'd been rocked out of hers. Here was a private citizen lowering himself from one span of bridge to another to rescue another stranger.

All around the fissures in the road and the

All around the insure buckled highways there was evidence that altruism, a communal spirit of helpfulness is also an instinct. One after another, people said, "I did it without thinking." How re-markable it sometimes seems to us . thoughtlessness is

herolem. Is this what makes people remember disasters with such a perverse sense of

How remark able it some times acome to us when thoughtlese-ness is heroism. perverse sense of nostalgia? Because they make people connect, because they rattle us into re-ordering the "triv-ial" and the impor-

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tant? The range of human behavior is a mystery. For many Americans, the experience of being in something together has become truly rare. Do we need the common ground shaking under all of us to remind us of our connection? It is only some netural enemy like wind or some common enemy like war that draws people out of their isolated lives?

The survivors of this quake may, I know, find this spirit of community grow this as traffic thickens and serves fray. The iswyers will find a reason to sue, the insured will be battling their insurers, the government will wrangle with the engineers and neighbors may grow weary and testy.

Indeed, survivors will eventually go back to wondering how their relationships are and whether they weight too much. By Tuesday, the World Series may be the most important thing in the world. But for a time, a quake, a sifting in the ground, jolied the structures that separate Americans into the self-centers of our daily lives.

It was a rumbling, awesome reminder from the earth that we are in this together.

ather weapon is the United

From 1967 to 1972, the Pentagon conducted a 921.6 many as 300 secret weather modification experiments done in the

conducted a \$21.6 million rainmaking operation designed to make the Ho Chi Minh Trail slippery. Mistakes were made. Once, seven inches of rain was dumped on an American Special Forces camp in two hours. It is possible that the American cloud seeding compounded a deluge in August 1971 in North Vietnam that resulted in flooding that killed thousands of people.

We have reviewed a dosen secret Central ntelligence Agency reports about Soviet reather modification research done in the Int weather modification research done in the inst three decades. The research is conducted at the "Hydrometeorological Institute" in Leningrad and in a network of more than 100 similar institutes. Almost all of the Soviet research has a quasi-legitimate agricultural use, but the CIA is well aware that the same techniques could be used to deliberately disrupt the climate of other countries.

The Soviets have always believed that bigger is better, and that is veflected in their grandiese weather plans, including a scheme is melt the Arctic ice and moderate tempera-tures in the northern Soviet republics. One civilian Soviet scientist told the CIA that he knew of as many as 300 secret weather modification experiments done in the Arctic.

One plan, by engineer P.M. Horisov, that was marcifully never carried out, was to pump water from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arctic Ocean. Borisov believed that all the ice in the Arctic Ocean could be melted within three years, never to return again. Part of his blueprint was to throw a dam across the Bering Strait.

The complaints of more levelheaded scien-tists dampened Sovjet enthusiasm for the Bartaov scheme.

Temporarily, the Soviets have settled for setting tespacies across huge areas of their ountry by covering them with one black ubstance or another to draw the sun.

substance or another to draw the sun. The Boviets are proficient in meding clouds to meddle with the amount and type of precipitation, but they aren't content to use the standard meding method of dropping chemicals from airplance. They use rockets also from the ground. "The use of aircraft was judged to be tradequate and anti-sircraft artiflery shells and reclets were developed for this purpose." myst one CIA report. "Possible danger to the boost presidues area does not mean to concurs the Boviets greatly. They claim that the shells fragment completely and it is rare to field a piece as large as one gram on the ground. The danger of the rockets is minimized by the use of parachutes and the reclet otes are established in relatively unpopulated arms."



Police lay siege to prison, one killed during assault

United Press International

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CAMP HILL, Pa. - Armed police fired tear gas and moved in on the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill Friday morning and reclaimed the pris-on from inmates who took hostages and rioted for two days.

A county emergency official said one person was killed in the assault but it was unclear if the

dead person was a prisoner or a guard. Earlier, corrections officials confirmed an inmate was shot in the assault, which came after a second day of rioting and burning at the medium-security prison.

Many prisoners were captured in the assault or heeded the advice of officials in state police helicopters who circled over the prison, telling inmates they

Candidates-

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This year, four candidates, three of them incumbents are running for two seats. Commissioner Bill Greene is challenging **Commissioner George Duryea** for Seat 3, which Duryes cur-rently holds. Greens's Seat 1 will be abolished by December according to a charter revision. **Commissioner Thomas Mahoney** is being faced by opponent Ken King for Scat 5.

Greene was asked about the legality of contributing money to another candidate. According to Greene's campaign report, he contributed \$25 to Commissioner Thomas Mahoney who is also

running for re-election. Greene said his contribution to Mahoney was just a "gesture" and was not lliegal. He said he wrote a personal check to Mahoney and presented it to him in front of 35 people at the Rotary Club.

All of the candidates said that growth needed to be managed. Mahoney said he an isolated moratorium would be "worthy of consideration" so that the city could find some solutions to the traffic problems which are clogging streets in the city's residential areas.

The candidates had differing opinions about a stop sign that

Halloween-

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trick-or-treaters from 7 p.m. on. The following are other Halloween activities across Seminole County this week:

The Victims Rights Coalition last night opened a haunted house at Sanford Plaza. Proceeds from the haunted house will benefit Safehouse of Seminole, a shelter for victims of spouse abusc

Linda Kuhn of the Victima Rights Coalition said \$5,000 is needed to receive matching funds from the Ryan Foundation. The group has already raised \$16,000, she said.

The haunted house will be open through Halloween from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

TODAY • The Winter Byring Voter-and of Poteign Ware Post 5005 will hold an adult, Hellowern party tonight a 6 p.m. at the post, 420 N. Edgemon Ave. A "hobo stew" dinner will be available for \$3.50.

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Children OLongwood Police Department should come in costume for will sponsor its spooky "Hallowshould come in costume for games, face painting and

trick-or-treating. • Lake Mary Village, 641 W. Lake Mary Bivd., will sponsor a fall festival craft show and costume contest tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit La Sertoma.

•The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will host a children's Halloween party in Dysert Hall. 420 N. Edgemon Ave., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Children up to age 12 will compete in a costume contest.

The Longwood Village Merchants Association will sponsor the Central Florida Hal-loween Safety Expo tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Longwood Village Shoppes and Restaurants, at Interstate-4 and State Road 434. Safety representatives will offer information on fire prevention and costumes, crime prevention, mising children and other safety topics. TUESDAY

• The Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe will sponsor Monstér Bash II, a carnival for children up to age 12 and their parents should surrender by lying face down on the ground.

"We are once again in control of the entire institution," Corrections Department spokesman Keith Robinson said about 2 1/2 hours after authorities moved ine at 7 a.m.

The remaining two hostages of the four taken Thursday night were safely removed from the prison.

was placed on Broadmoor Road at the entrance to the Cardinal Oaks subdivision. It was placed there this year in order to control traffic there by encouraging motorists to use another roadway to the Seminole Community College. King called it a "mistake"

while Mahoney deemed it a "glowing success." Greene said he was "pleasantly surprisedthat something that simple is taking a step in the right direction." Duryes said the "stop sign works well when the college is not in session" and that a timed stop light would be better.

The city election will be held on Nov. 7.

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12 at 7:30 p.m. Children must register for the contest between 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. in front of the lower level of Maison Capit: ALL CLAMMS AND OBJEC-TIOMS NOT SO FALED WILL BE FOREVER BAARRED. PAMILOTURE BAARRED. PAMILOTURE ALTR. Annual Report A. TH. Annual Report A. TH. Jackson M. F. 1999 Jackson M. F. 1999 Jackson M. F. 1999 Annual Representative FRIEDMAN & PRIEDMAN. FA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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•A costume contest will be held at Flea World tomorrow beginning at 11:30 a.m., and a haunted house will be held Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Canine Companions, an organization which provides disabled people with trained service dogs to help them lead more independent lives.

•Central Florida Zoo will sponsor Halloween Zoobties tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. at the soo. Children up to age 12 should come in animal costume for Halloween games. • Unicare Center will hold a

Halloween party for handi-capped children in Seminole and **Orange Counties at Gatorland** Zoo in Kissimmee tomorrow

Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit Give Kids the World, a non-profit organization which

offers Florida vacations to ter-minally-til children. • Longwood Baptist Church will sponsor a Safe Halloween Party Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The party will features booths and mases at the church. 1255 E. E. Williamson, Longwood

O Holy Cross Latheran Church in Lake Mary will sponsor a Safe Halloween party at the church, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The party will feature a cake walk, a costume contest, apple biting, indoor trick-or-treating and re-freshment sales. Admission is free.

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ARTHUR B. CHIMA Arthur B. Chiem, 67, 231 W. **Highland St., Altamonte** Springs, died Saturday at his residence. Born Jan. 4, 1923, in Irvington, Ky., he moved to Altemonte Sorings from Tules, Okla., in 1973. He was a retired salesperson and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife. Phyllie D.; sons. Steve, Winter Park, Mark, Murfreesboro,

Tenn.; a daughter. Carol Tiger. Apopka; two grandchildren. Banfield Biortuary Services. Winter Springs. in charge of arrangements.

STREL GRANT

Ethel Grant, 75, 220816 Mc-Carthy Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hespital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 12, 1905, in Newberry, she moved to Easterd from there in 1920. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son. Johnny McCoy. Senford: a sis-ler. Maebell Alien, Bunnell. ter. Na

Sunrise Funeral Home. Snaford, in charge of arrangements.

LEONA B. MICKLY

Leona E. Hickly, 83, 177 Larkwood Dr., Sanford, died Thursday at Airport Nursing Home, Sanford, Born Sept. 1, 1906, in Pittaburgh, Pa., she moved to Sanford in 1980 from there. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son-in-law, James Milsom, Sanford; grand-daughter, Sandra M. Demachock, Altamonte Springs: grandson, Scott H. Milsom, Sanford: five greatgrandchildren. Oaklawn Park Ceme-tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

ANTONIA LOPES Antonia Lopez, 35, 650 iris Roed, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Aug. 20, 1954, in New York City, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1981. was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Burvivors include husband, Genzale Genzales; daughter. Teresa, Casselberry: sons. German, Danny, Tommy, Bobby, all of Cassellierry; father, Antonio Ramos, New York; sis-ters, Maria Mendez, Casselberry, Bianca Ramos, New York; brothers, Henry Ramos, Tony mon, hoth of New York.

Gaines Funeral Home, Long-wood, in charge of arrangements.

Michelle Kay Peck. 34. of Edna, Texas, died Thursday, Oct. 19, as the result of a lait and run accident in Sanford. Born Dec. 25, 1954. in Texas, she was

visitin. Seniord.

Survivors include her father, Elgin, Greenville, Texas. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

KATHERINE D. WOOMAN

Katherine D. Wegman, 86, 630 Riverview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Flori-da Hospital, Aliamonie Springs, Born Feb. 10, 1923, in Scottaville, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1974. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband. Norbert: daughter. Joyce Michalski, Winter Park: sisters. Lillian Roberts. Orlando. Alice Reiber. Spencerport. N.Y.; brother. Frank VanBuren. Winter Garden: two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

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Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: October 27, 1989.

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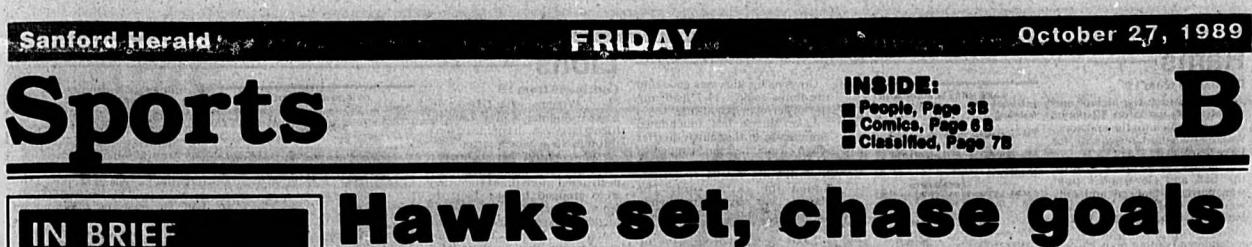
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Candlestick prepared for Series

SAN FRANCISCO - The World Series Thursday received final clearance to resume with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos assuring fans Candlestick Park is the safest structure in the city.

Clear skies and temperatures in the low 60s were predicted for the 5:30 p.m. PDT start Friday night when the San Francisco Giants face the Oakland Athletics in Game 3. A

moment of silence for the victims of the deadly Oct. 17 earthquake will be observed at 5:04

p.m., the time the

quake struck. Ahead 2-0, the Athletics will start Game 1 winner Dave Stewart. Scott Garrelts. the 5-0 loser in the Series opener, pitches for the

Giants. "Game 1 was so long ago." Garrelts said before the Giants worked out under sunny skies at Candlestick Park. "It seems like the playoffs were three months ago. It's almost like starting over.



Ruddock ready to fight Tyson

TORONTO - Heavyweight challenger Razor Ruddock Thursday refused to question the illness that prompted champion Mike Tyson to postpone their title bout but called for the fight to be reacheduled as early as possible.

Tyson and Ruddock were to fight Nov. 18 in Edmonton. Alberta, but Tyson was diagnosed as having a condition similar to pneumonia. Tyson and promoter Don King Thursday flew from Edmonton to Las Vegas, Nev., where Tyson was to be examined and begin his recovery.

The postponement was announced Wednesday night in Edmonton by promoter Gary Stevenson and Dr. Gerhardt Sollbach, the Edmonton boxing commission physician. The bout probably will be pushed back a

minimum of four to six weeks and could be delayed until the first week of February, said King's director of boxing Al Braverman.

"I don't want to condemn him but we have our weeks to go and that's early to pull out of a ght." Ruddock mid.

Reds set opening date for 1990

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds don't know who their manager will be on opening day

By TONY Description

Going into the last three games of the 1989 high school football season, the No. 4-ranked Lake Howell Silver Hawks have plenty of things to keep them going against a trio of opponents with sub .500 records.

"We've set some goals," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "The No. 1 goal for our kids is to be 8-0. We're looking to take it just one game at a time. This could be the first time in Lake Howell's history to have an undefeated team. So the seal ways to have an undefeated team. So the goal we've set is to go out there and win this ball game."

Despite his team's lofty ranking in the Class 5A

polls and the 1-5 record of Spruce Creek (their opponent tonight at the Daytona Beach Municipal 'Stadium), Biaceglia says the Hawks

aren't taking anything for granted. "Spruce Creek looks to be much improved." said Bisceglia. "We have three films of theirs and we've seen them play twice. They seem to continue to improve. They have some skilled athletes.

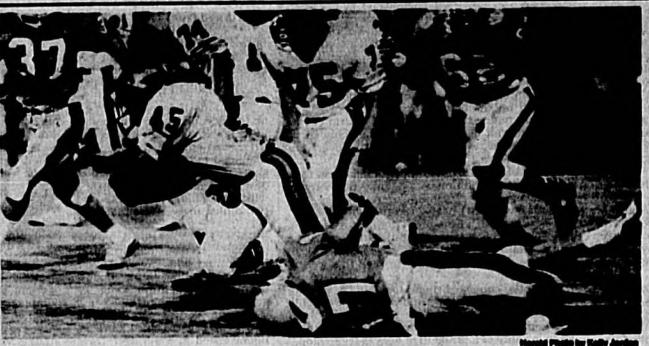
"You can't take anything for granted. I can remember being at the other end of the spectrum. I'd tell the kids, 'We're playing a team that's ranked or undefeated. Let's be the spoilers.' I'm sure they're thinking the same thing. You have to think that way.

One way the Hawks keep focused is a little saying that they have informally adopted as their "We have this little saying: see through the smoke screen to the fire," said Bisceglia. You have to have the burning desire to win the game. Everything else is a smoke screen. You have to stick to the essential things."

Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Weir

Things just don't seem to get any easier for the Lake Brantley Patriots. Last week, they fell victim to the Oviedo Lions. Tonight, they travel to Candler to meet Lake Weir, which may be the third-best team in 5A-District 4.

We've got to rebound from last week." said Patriot coach Fred Almon. "We didn't play real well last week. Defensively, we played fairly well. Bee Poetball, Page 23



At the start of their game with Oviedo on Thursday night, Seminole went to its running game early. And while Julius Bennett (No. 45) and Henry Williams

were successful rushing the ball for the Tribe, Oviedo still managed to pull out a 13-7 win in the Seminole Athletic Conference clash.

Oviedo rains all over Seminoles

By TONY DeBORM

OVIEDO - At this point of the prep football season.

"The kids played well in the rain," said Blanton. whose team is now 5-1 in the Seminole Athletic

Conference (7-1 overall) and has a lock on the No. 2 spot in the SAC standings. "Those were two good football teams playing out there tonight.

"When we moved up to Class 5A. we had to play some tough teams. Tonight we played a 4A team that may be tougher than most of the 5A teams we've encycle. They mining use a good football

But not good enough to beat Oviedo on Thursday. The Tribe had the ball in Oviedo territory on seven of their nine possessions but only scored once, that on a 9-yard desperation pass to Brandon Cash by Kerry Bee Liens, Page 38

Rams grab second win

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH -Quarterback Mike Merthie ran for one touchdown and threw for another as the Lake Mary Rams won their second consecutive game with a 24-7 victory over the Mainland Buccaneers at the **Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium** Thursday night.

The win advances Lake Mary to 2-4 overall and 2-4 in 5A-District 4 while Mainland fails to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in the district. The Rams' next game will be next Friday, when they host DeLand at 7:30 p.m. The Buccaneers will travel to Lake Howell next Friday for an 8 p.m. contest.

"We're playing much better football," said Ram head coach Doug Peters. "We're getting some momentum and playing very well as a team. This is a new season for as a team. This is a new season for us. We're playing teams we can play with. People don't realize how tough those first four games were. The kids have kept their spirits up and have a good attitude. We're getting closer to breaking even."

Lake Mary scored on its first possession of the game when it went 62 yards in 10 plays. Fullback Bob Menello gained 34 yards on four carries in the drive and Merthie had 22 yards on three carries. Merthie got the touchdown when he ran 12 yards on a third-and-three play. Bill Governale kicked the extra point. Bee Rams, Page 23

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opponent will be - the Houston Astros. The Reds, traditional hosts of the National League opener because they were the first professional team, announced Thursday the 1990 National League season will begin in Cincinnati on Monday, April 2 at 2:05 p.m. against Houston.

Cincinnati will be trying for its eighth straight opening day victory. In addition to seven straight Opening Day wins, the Reds have won 14 of their last 16 openers.

The Reds and Astros last opened the season in 1978, with Cincinnati winning 11-9.

The April 2 opener matches 1964's opener against the New York Mets as the earliest Reds'

opener in history. The rest of the Reds schedule will be announced later. The club hopes to name a new manager early next month.

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Soviet goalle upended in debut

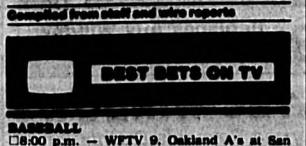
The debut of the first Soviet-born goaltender in the NHL was ruined Thursday night by a player who received extended playing time because of an injury and an ejection to two Boston centers.

Andy Brickley broke a tie midway through the second period. leading the Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques and goalie

Sergei Myinikov. Brickley, given in-creased ice time after center Craig Janney's injury and center Bobby Carpenter's first-period game misconduct. scored on the power play to move Boston ahead 2-1 at 8:49 of the

second period. "I didn't know what to expect." said Brickley.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Brickley, "I thought I'd get a regular shift, but Bobby got thrown out and Craig got hurt and that gave me a chance to be on the power play." In other NHL action Thursday night, Hartford pummelled New Jersey 7-3, Chicago topped Montreal 5-3, St. Louis thumped Minnesota 4-1 and Detroit and Pittaburgh tied 3-3.



E8:00 p.m. - WFTV 9. Oakland A's at San Francisco Giants (World Series). (L)

Swimmers go after SAC titles

By TONY Belofit

It's rare to get two coaches to agree on something, let alone four or five. But with the Seminole Athletic, Conference swim meet scheduled to start with the diving competition this afternoon at Lyman High School, there seems to be a consensus among the coaches.

To begin with, everyone has all but conceded the girls' team title to Lake Brantley, the defending Class 4A state champions. And the coaches also agree that the boys' team race will be a battle between

Lyman and Lake Mary. "In the giris' meet. Lake Brantley just dominates." said Lyman coach Don Clark. "There are a couple of events where they're seeded Nos. 1. 2. 3 and 4. It boils down to Lake Brantley. They're going to win and it's going to be a scramble for secon

"Right now, the team that looks good is Lake Howell. They have a good team. It looks like we'll be fighting them."

Geo Swimming, Page 33



Nos. 3, 4 and 5 take SAC title for Lyman

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lyman came up with a brilliant team effort to capture the team title of the Seminole Athletic Conference Thursday afternoon in boys cross country action at Lake Mary High School.

The Greyhounds knew coming in it would be a close battle between them. Lake Brantley

and Lake Mary. But Lyman's top two ran strong races and its third. fourth. and fifth runners

scaled the victory. Lyman won the meet with 36 points, followed by Lake Mary (41), Lake Brantley (55), Lake Howell (98) and Oviedo (119). Seminole and DeLand finished with no team scores.

"We knew our entire team had to run well." Lyman coach Fred

Lake Howell girls use team effort to rule SAC

SAC dominates Volleyfest

By BARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Howell came up with a strong team effort to capture the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' cross country title Thursday afternoon at Lake Mary High School. The Silver Hawks did not have

all of their top seven runners at the meet and were forced to

reach into their junior varsity to fill out an entire squad. Lake Howell was without the services of Monica Compton, who is out sick, and was ranked fourth on the county honor roll coming into the race.

Lake Howell finished with 38 points, trailed by Lake Brantley (45), Lake Mary (68), Lyman (83) and Seminole (135), Oviedo and Des Giris, Page 33

Tribe girls shine in finale

From stall reports.

SANFORD - Seminole High School's girls volleyball team put together its best effort of the season in the team's final home game as it hammered Kissim-mee-Gateway 15-3, 15-4 Thursday night at Seminole High School.

Seminole improved to 4-15 overall and 1-5 in district action. the Tribe will return to action Wednesday in the district tournament.

"That's the best I've ever seen this team play," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "Tonight we

could do no wrong. We had an outstanding game and I was really pleased to acc us play this well.

Lyman's Kevin Pade

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Gateway had handled Seminole casily earlier in the year but found it could not find that same magic Thursday. The Lady Sem-inoles combined strong defense with effective attacking to keep the Panthers from getting any kind of momentum going. "We had an outstanding per-

"We had an outstanding per-formance from the entire team." Como said. "We had 30 service receive attempts and returned 19 of them. We were just on to-USee Velleyball, page 38

By MARK OLYTHE Herald sports writer LAKE MARY - Seminole County

showed its dominance in boys' high school volleyball Thursday night as its top three teams - Lake Mary. Oviedo, and Lake Brantley - all won their opening round matches in the first Volleyfest Tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Oviedo will now face the winner of the Dr. Phillips-Kissimmee Osceola matchup, with Lake Mary and Lake Brantley squaring off in the winners bracket, scheduled to start at '11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Lake Brantley was the only team to advance easily as it handled

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Bishop Moore in two games 15-3. 15-8. The Patriots. 14-5, will now face Lake Mary. a team it is 1-2

against this year. Oviedo needed three games to down Boone, finally shaking off a second and third game lapse to take a 15-2.9-15, 15-9 victory.

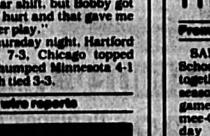
The Lions, 19-3, dominated the opening game behind the jump serving (which recorded five conaccutive aces in the opening game) and spirited play of Eddie Pizzano. When not serving, Pizzano was all over the court setting up Oviedo's hitters with good feeds.

Pizzano finished with 14 assists on the night, six going to Tom Ezell Gee Deminatos, Page 28

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Mainland took the kickoff and marched 80 yards on 12 plays. only to fumble into the end zone. Warren Woodard recovering for Lake Mary.

Lake Mary was unable to move the ball and Governale's punt was partially blocked and only went to the Lake Mary 43. Mainland then took the ball in for the score on five plays, the touchdown coming on a 13-yard run by Fertnand Tharpe. Jason Lundell kicked the extra point to tie the game.

But Lake Mary kept Mainland from building any momentum by coming right back to score. Starting from their own 27, the Rams moved the ball 12 yards before Merthie hit Chris Haney with a 27-yard screen pass down to the Buccaneer 22. After a 6-yard run by Menello, Merthie found Chip Leister in the left corner of the end zone for 16 yards and the touchdown.

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8, Smith 8-1-9-6, 6. Receiving: Lake Mary — Leister 2-33. Haney 1-27, Deese 1-25, B.Manelle 1-7/ - Smith 1-16, Perfer 1-14, Long 1-9, Thorps 1-5.

Governale's kick was good and the Rams took a 14-7 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

Lake Mary's last touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Tom Lawson capped a 71-yard, 11-play drive with an 8-yard run. Again Governale added the extra point. The Rams' last score came when Governale booted a 34-yard field goal.

Lake Mary's defense gave up yardage all night but did not let Mainland in the end zone. Mainland outgained Lake Mary in total offensive yardage 234-227, including 188-133 on the ground, but really only had the two scoring opportunities.

Merthie had a big night all the way around for the Rams as he ran for 35 yards on seven carries and passed for 94. He also had an interception and several tackles on defense. Menello was the leading rusher for Lake Mary as he picked up 74 yards on 12 carries.

LIONS-

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Wiggins with Oviedo defensive lineman Chris Tabscott hanging on him midway through the second quarter.

"We couldn't get a break," said Blake, whose team selfdestructed more times than they were stopped by the Lion defense. "Everything Oviedo tried to do, worked. Oviedo got that touchdown late in the second quarter and the weather put a scal on it.

"We had three opportunities carly to put the game away and we didn't do it. We did it to ourselves and we kept finding different ways to get it done."

While the weather certainly had an impact on the game (there were six fumbles and players had trouble getting their footing), it's interesting to note that all three touchdowns came through the air after the rain had started to fall.

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7-0. Oviedo answered with a Right after Seminole went up 13-play, 80-yard scoring drive.

Running back Frank Diaz carried most of the load, rushing nine times for 55 yards on the drive. Diaz then capped the drive by catching a 6-yard touchdown pass from Brian Macinness. The second half was largely

forgettable, Oviedo keeping Seminole at bay by controlling the ball for most of the final 24 minutes. The Seminoles were unable to put more than three offensive plays together until their final possession of the night and still had the ball in Oviedo territory on three seperate occasions.

"I'm surprised they tried to run the ball so much (the Tribe rushed for 98 yards on 22 carries)." said Blanton. "It usually takes us a couple of series to find out what they're doing on offense and defense and make the adjustments to it." Next Friday night, Seminole (4-3 overall and 1-3 in the SAC) will host Lake Brantley.

Football

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But when you turn the ball over five times, it'll

The skill Mad boars -

beat you. That's what we worked on all week. "We're playing a class football team this week. Lake Weir is a class team. Their first two games (against Oviedo and Lake Howell) killed them. They've been on a tear since then. Their quarterback (Jason Buck) is as a good a quarterback as I've seen in high school in a long time."

Almon noted that the quality of competition in the district as balanced out some and, as a result, a team faces a challenge almost every night of the scason.

"Over the last five or six years, it's balanced out," said Almon. "Of course, this year you have Lake Howell, but other than that, it's pretty balanced. The other seven teams are fairly equal. It's good for football but it's a shame that week in, week out, you can't afford to lose a game.'

Making matters more difficult is the fact that several key Patriots are hobbled by injuries.

"Elroy Dantzler hasn't practice all week," Almon said. "He sprained his ankle one the first play against Oviedo last week and that killed us. He's probably a doubtful starter. Jason Varitek is limping on his knee and has a bad shoulder, but I believe he can play. He may be able to see some action."

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Lyman at DoLand

As if it weren't difficult enough to play the DeLand Buildogs at Spec Martin Stadium, where

they are slways tough, the Lyman Greyhounds will have to deal with the added distraction of

playing in DeLand's homecoming game tonight. "It's going to be their homecoming up there," said Lyman coach Bill Scott. "DeLand's always tough at their place anyway. But I think it (homecoming) causes some distractions. They want you off the field before the game carly so they can have some ceremony. Halflimes are longer. It's not as easy to keep your concentra-tion. Somehow, we're going to have to overcome it. And we'll do it."

Lyman also has to deal its generally less then peak physical condition as a team. While some of the players are returning from injuries, the 'Hounds have been ravaged recently with the flu.

We're back to a little bit better health as team. but we've been hit with a lot of flu and strep throat," said Scott. "Hopefully, we'll be back in fair shape. We needed an open week this weeek. definitely."

Tonight's contest brings together a pair of teams trapped in the middle of the highly competitive 5A-District 4.

"Their size and the strength of their running game is going to a problem of ours to try to stop." Scott said. "I think it's going to be a good ball game. It'll go to the team that makes the fewest mistakes or that gets started first. It's been close every year. It'll be a tough game but the team that gets the break early may generate enough to get them going."

Kickoff tonight at Spec Martin Stadium is set for 8 p.m.

blocks to go along with five service points, including a pair ofaces The Lions then subbed freely in the second game and had a little lapse with new players in

different positions. Boone managed to come up with some short runs and used the play of Jeremy Donaldson, who finished with five kills, two blocks and two dinks, to even the match at 1-1.

"We have second game phobia." Oviedo coach Terry Rzepkowski said. "We just have a little lapse that seems to slow down our momentum. Once we get going again, we're fine."

Oviedo found themselves down early in the third game as Boone raced to a 6-3 lead. Dave Gould served the Lions back into the lead with four straight service winners.

Boone, though, fought back and the teams were tled at eight and nine before the Lions put the match away. Pizzano served to 12 with three nice jump service points. Matt McDonald

serves before Ezell added one and Chris Dreyfuss finished the

Barto. Ezell had a nice game at game. the net with four kills and two "I promised the team that if we won the first game decisively that I would play everyone." Reepkowski said. "We have a big day Saturday, where we'll play three or four games, and I didn't want to wear anyone out. As it turned out, Eddie (Pizzano) ended up injurying his ankle.

but he walked it off. Lake Mary needed just two games to beat Winter Park, but both games were very competive with the Rams taking 15-13, 15-12 wins.

The Rams came out real strong and led 12-4 early in the opening game before becoming complacent. Winter Park put together a string of hits and nice serves to pull to within 12-11.

Lake Mary's Jon Brown then put down a timely kill, with Mike Stuart coming up with a key block to put Lake Mary back in control. The Rams finished the game on a Chris Davidson kill. Davidson led the Rams with five kills, two blocks and four

added three kills and two blocks, Stuart had four blocks and two kills with Jeff Draughon adding two kills and two blocks.

"We came out very strong and then relaxed," Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen said. "I was pleased with the way we played and we're looking forward to Saturday.'

The Rams will look to come up with a consistent attack against Brantley on Saturday.

"We can't be inconsistent Saturday," Whalen said. "We have to come out and play like we opened the match tonight and keep it going throughout the entire game. We can never let UD.

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Swimming

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After besting Umatilla in a dual meet on Tuesday night. Lake Howell coach Dwayne Picou shared Clark's opinion as to who the favorite is among the dris' teams.

team. They can be beaten. Whether or not our girls go after them is something else.

"The girls may come down to the diving. Lake Howell has an excellent diving coach and those kids know what they're doing on

very careful in talking about their respective team's chances this weekend, complimenting the opponents while being optimistic about their chances.

"In the boys, it should be Lake Mary and us." said Clark. "They awesome. They have Chris Snively and he's good. But when you get down to the sixth.

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"You can almost pick whose swum in heats, from slowest to going to win each race. So a lot fastest. The top 12 times from all depends on the divers and rethe heats will then be ranked lays. Each school can only enter and accored. one team in each relay, so how they place will be real important.

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You have to look at the lake Brantley girls for the SAC title," said Picou. "They're strong. We'll get some good finishes, but the Lake Brantley girls are tough. We have eight girls who are OK, but we don't have any

Lake Mary also should be in the scramble for second place and hopes that its depth in the diving competition can help make the difference."

"Lake Howell is my main concern." said Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown. "Their times have really come down. Lake Brantley is just awesome, but Lake Howell has a really good, strong

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the board. But we have to diving this year, so we'll see how they do.'

Things should be just as interesting in the boys' competi-tion. Lake Mary and Lyman are the favorites going in and are very closely matched. Earlier this season, Lake Mary best Lyman by five points in a dual meet, but the Greyhounds were without a couple key swimmers. "In the boys, it should be Lyman and Lake Mary," said Picou. "They're both pretty tough. We'll just have to see how it stacks up and what everybody cise does.

Both Clark and Brown were

seventh and eighth swimmers, we match up well with them. "The difference may be that they have good divers. And without divers, you can lose your shirt in a meet this close." As in the girls' competition, Brown hopes that the diving competition will go in the Rams' favor.

"I hope our divers make a difference," Brown said. "Last year, we started out too far behind to catch them. This year, we don't have depth we had last

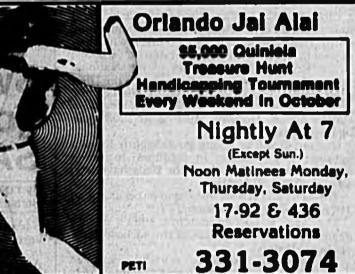
do. Both teams will fight it out."

Brown also voiced the frustration felt by coaches of being able to do nothing now but wait until the races are finished.

"What's done is done," said Brown, "We've done our work at this point. Now it's just a matter of getting them over there." This afternoon's diving com-

petition will begin with the girls at 3 p.m. The boys will dive after the girls have finished, sometime around 4 p.m.

The swimming events will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. To expedite matters, there will be no preliminaries



Volleyball---

night."

Yolonda Baker, Heather Brown, Shawn Cohen and Jennifer Benge all came, up with brilliant matches for the Tribe as they all played very consistently on offense and defense.

"The entire team played well, but those four were just awesome tonight," Corso said. "They were all over the floor, digging up hits, passing nicely, setting well and hitting hard.

Heather Brown returned to the Seminole lineup this weekend after being sidelined over two months with an injury. Brown was the Tribe's top setter coming into the year and is now rounding back into shape.

"I was just pleased with the overall effort," Corso said. "The seniors finished their regular season on a high note. They all played well and it's nice to end with a win.

This was our first district win of the season and I hope will help us. I hope we can continue to play like this in the tournament."

ORANGEWOOD-LUTHER

MAITLAND - Orangewood Christian's Rams came up with a strong serving match from both Christa Hogan and Mimi Sheets, who combined for 17 service points, to upend Luther 15-3, 15-13 Thursday night at Orangewood Christian.

The Rams improved to 17-7 overall and will return to action Wednesday in the district tournament. Luther fell to 15-9 overall and will also return to play in the district tournament. "We had a good match from

Mimi Sheets and Kate Belianger," Orangewood coach Lori Schneider said.

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with no team accres. "We did our best with what we had," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "I knew coming in the most would be very close, with or

without all of our runners. It is a small meet and there are several good teams and we knew what we had to do."

Lake Howell managed to run a smart team race as its entire squad moved up steadily throughout the race. At the end of the first mile, Lake Brantley had four runners in front of Lake Howell's third, but the Silver Hawks came on strong in the second half of the race to capture the title.

State-ranked Miki Palumbo took third to le Lake Howell with a personal best time of 12:18.8. Sophomore Natalie Newberry was a couple steps behind in fifth place at 12:28.8. Kristen Stuart and Sheryl Palumbo placed seventh and eighth for Lake Howell at 12:41.8 and 12:47.2. with Tricia Frost rounding out the top five in 15th at 13:31.4.

"I thought we ran a great race." Hammontree said. "We adjusted well to the situation and

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Boys-

Finke said. "I also knew our third, fourth, and fifth runners would be the key and they were. Our top two, and Lake Mary's top two eliminated each other. The race then was between the next three runners for each team."

Lyman's Teddy Mitchell, the defending 4A state champion and the state's top runner, breezed to the individual title with a course record and personal best time of 14:34.9.

Kevin Padgett was fourth for the 'Hounds at 15:40.7, followed by Jason Springhart in eighth at 16:12.9, Juan Tanon in 10th at 16:24.2, with John Scott rounding out the top five with a 16:48.6 clocking.

"In this kind of meet, you have a tendency to put all your marbles on the table." Finke said. "It's tougher for us in these smaller meets against good pack teams. We ran real well and are beginning to peak."

Lake Mary had its top five set personal bests.

pulled together. Our young kids really came through."

Lake Brantley made the race interesting as Amy Ginnette took fourth place at 12:22. Joyce Tuilis, who has been hampered by a cold this week, was sixth at 12:36.9. The Patriots then bunched up the rest of its runners with Beth Schaeffer taking 10th at 12:49.2. Carrie Diaalvatore 12th at 12:59 and Pam Powers 13th at 13:19.

Lake Mary was paced by Allison Snell, who took second with a 12:12.6 clocking. Haydee Rohlehr was ninth at 12:48.8. Christina Olson placed 11th at 12:58.4, followed by Kim Biackadar and Helen Gutman in 22nd and 24th place at 13:56.3 and 14:03.3.

Lyman was led by Janet Greenberg, who was the individual champion with a time of 12:08.2. Cheri Bumgarner, Millie Davis, Melissa Lewis and Gwen Long led the Greyhounds.

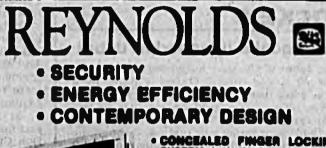
Seminole fielded an entire team and was led by Keschia Lawrence, Nadrian McGill, Yolonda Williams, Kecia Ward and Sheri Reddicks.

"The meet went real smooth." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "It was all started on time and there weren't any holdups."

led by Bob Robertson who placed accord at 15:17.7. D.J. Lewis was right behind in third place at 15:25.1. Charles Elbery and Steve Heidt came in 11th and 12th at 16:25.3 and 16:42 as David Yurick completed the top five with a 16:51.5 clocking.

Brantley had a pack up front but could not get its fourth and fifth runners across the line early enough to be competitive with Lyman and Lake Mary. Darin Tugman led the Patriots with a fifth place finish at 15:47.9, John Feola was next at 16:01. followed by Matt Jeweil in seventh place with a time of 16:03.3. Craig Streetman and Mike Cappelli were next for Brantley in 18th and 21st place at 16:58.9 and 17:04.4.

Lake Howell was led by Robert Morris, Rob Pautienus, Jason Letarte, Jeff Budd and Frank Bassett. Oviedo was paced by Jeff Ickes. Eric Polats, Nathan Prior, Josh Robertson and Jeff Messenger.



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Organists to play, teach

The Deltona Organ Club will sponsor its seventh Organ Extravaganza on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Community Center on Lake Shore Drive, Deltona. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Daytona Beach Plano and Organ Company, Southeast Keyboards of Daytona and Southeast Keyboards of Altamonte Springs will offer organ demonstrations. Free workshops will be provided during the afternoon. At 7 p.m., three organists will give a concert of popular and classical music. Admission charge will be \$4 and tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 789-2164, 574-3507 or 789-5254.

Theater looking for volunteers

The Theater Center Inc., of DeLand needs volunteers who will work stage crew, costumes and in the office. No experience is required; only a love of theater and people is needed. To volunteer, call 736-7456.

Sanford craft fair cancelled

The Sanford Country Craft Fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-29, at the Holiday Inn-Sanford Marina, has been cancelled.

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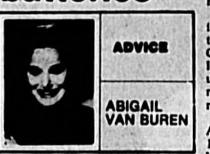
During the course of our rescue attempts, we keep finding smoke detectors that did not function because the batteries were either worn out or missing.

In the early 1980s, we saw a dramatic decline in the number of home fire deaths because of the wide acceptance of smoke detectors. Now the number of deaths is on the rise again. What a tragedy!

Abby, please help us get the word out that smoke detectors are worthless unless they have batteries in them that work, so on Sunday. Oct. 29, when people should turn back their clocks an hour from daylight-saving time. they should put new batteries in

their smoke detectors. JIM BOTEPP, PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL ABBOCIATION OF FIRE CHIEFS

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Take the 'A Train' into town

by Brian Nedber Herald People editor

SANFORD - There was a day when Dad, Mom and the kids piled into the family automobile and went nowhere. They rode merely to ride and see the countryside.

That appetite for laid-back, simple pleasures may be making a comeback with daytrips on Amtrak's train.

Passenger trains have come through quite a metamorphosis since that Orange Blossom Special version on the TV show 'Petticoat Junction." A diesel engine has replaced the coal furnace. Black billows no longer roll out of a smokestack. You've still got the "whoo, whoo" and "clickety, clack," but on a more subdued level.

Afternoon trips are commonplace in the summer and vacation months, said Glenn Crews, ticket agent at the San-ford station. Weekend trips are still popular at this time of year. he said.

'Families go to have a picnic in the park with the children, or the ladies can go shopping." Crews said. Trips to East India ice Cream Co. in Winter Park used to be a pastime of Sanford residents before the shop closed

Amtrak train leaves Sanford at 11:49 a.m., arrives in Orlando or Winter Park around 12:15 p.m., departs again at 1:45 p.m., and arrives back in Sanford at 2:06 p.m.

Another short trek can be made at 7:24 a.m., but Crews doubts that many Sanfordites will visit downtown Orlando before the stores open.

He said the train ride is smooth, but has a slight rocking motion. One can sink into the wide, comfortable, coach-class scats, or can go back to lounge area or dining car during the ride, he said.

"There seems to be a roman-ticism about the train." Crews said. "I don't know what it is. It seems to be an experience that

children are impressed with." School groups, bestball teams, Scouts and safety patrol groups are among the youngsters who take the 'A Train' with the overseers. It's not unusual to have 45 children on any train, Crews said. The basic rate for each way on the Sanford/Orlando and Sanford/Winter Park trips is 86 for adults (those age 12 and older): children can board for half price. Discounted rates for round trips are 89-811 for adults. Space is limited on the discounted trips. and reservations is required for all Amtrak trips.



Some board the Amtrak train just for the ride to Orlando or Winter Park.



Crews has been with the railroad industry since 1970. He said he worked at the Sanford station from 1975-79, trans-

ferred to the Winter Park station for a 1979-83 stint. and came back to the Sanford station to help establish a ticket office once Amtrak took over Autotrain.

"Railroads have had such an important part in American history. There's more of a sentimental rather than a rational reason for lamenting the demise of railroads in this country." he said.

Shelley Pynn, president of The Travel Group in Winter Park. heads the 1.400-member Railriders Club, which takes rail trips as a group.

Last month, members took a

show and went on to Harbour Island. From Dec. 15-18, the club will take a Christmas tour of homes in Savannah, Ga.

Pynn said that with trains, the pace is relaxed, the scenery is pleasant and the scats recline. Another drawing factor to short train jaunts is experiencing the ride itself, she said.

"It's fun for school groups or church groups who have never experienced the train." Pynn said.

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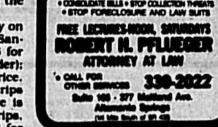
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Orlando Shakarapaara Fastival, 465 E. Rabinaba St., Suite 108, Orlands: Fastival will gen Nov. 17 with the production of "The Taming of The Shrew." at the Labe Eale Park amphitheater. Additional delete for this play will be Nov. 25, 36, 30, and Dec. 1, all at 8 p.m. Whe Tampest," will permiser at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 and run Nov. 19, 34, Dec. 2, 5, No admission charge, but reservations required. Free tickets available at TicketMaster loca-tions. Datain, 425-4068. • Seminate Community College, Fine Arts Theother Hall Lovest' by Alan Ayckhewm The Other Hall Lovest' by Alan Ayckhewm The Other Hall Lovest' by Alan Ayckhewm melling and the s p.m. with a Sun-matinee at 1:38 p.m. Admission charge. Far details and tickets, call 323-1486 or 543-7801. ext. 399.

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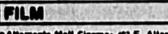
Orlands: "Funny Girl," Oct. 37-Dec. 3; and "Sugar Bables," Dec. 4-Jan. 14. Admission charge. For details, call THE-MARK or 1 de 736 MARK.

• Thesire Downtown, 2113 N. Orange Ave., Orlands: Alan Bowne's "Beirut" continues with 8 p.m. performance through Oct. 38. Admission charge. Details, 641-685.

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• Conserve Minterical Society Fall Festival. Geneva Community Center, First Street: Cells walk, children's costume judging, biogo. feed and drinks, and genues and entertain-ment from 48 p.m. on Oct. 38. Proceeds to benetit the city's museum, park and come-tery. Deteils, 349 9982. • Masuni Dara Craft Pair, desmission Maunt Dara: Around 368 craftspeeple will exhibit their wares Oct. 39-39, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Feed will be for sale. Details, 94-303 2165.

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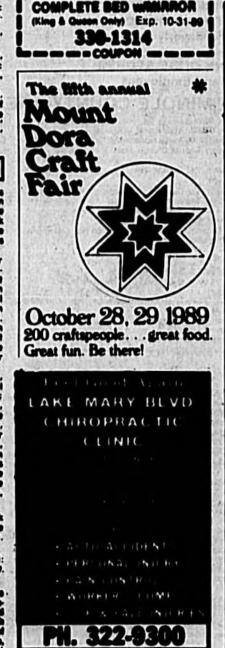
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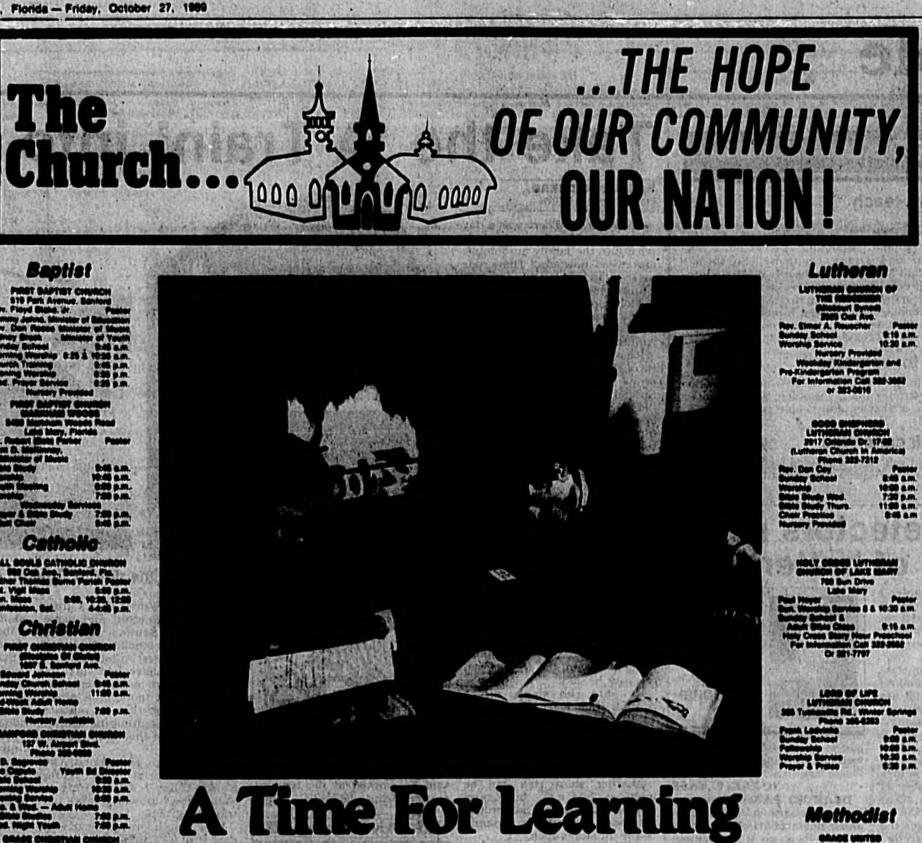
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SANFORD — First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., will present a Revelation Drama and Bible Study by Dr. James Stevins, a professor of New Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Bievins will be guest speaker at the morning worship services, 8:35 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 5. Revelation Drama will be presented 6:55 p.m. The Bible Study sessions will be conducted at 7 p.m., Nov. 6 and 7 and will end at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 6. Everyone is invited.

Palmetto Baptist hosts Dr. Vic Sears

SANFORD — Dr. Vic Sears will hold a Prophecy Conference at 7 p.m. every evening, the week of Nov. 5 through 10, except Sunday, Nov. 5 when it will be held at 6 p.m. at Palmetto Baptist Church, 3636 Palmetto Ave. For more information, call 323-1563.

Church observes 110th anniversary

SANFORD - Trinity United Methodist Chruch, 530 Sanford Ave., will observe its 110th anniversary at 11 s.m., Sunday, Nov. 12. Guests for the occasion include the Rev. Arthur J. Mack and Congregation of St. Joseph United Methodist Church, DeLand. Members are solved to pay \$110 to make the program a success.

Central Baptist choir performs

SANFORD — The Central Baptist Church youth choir, 3101 W. First Street, will present a musical drama, "Surrender", at 7 p.m., Sunday. The theme will be based on surrender to Christ. The main characters will be performed by Erica Smith. Blake Smith. Randy Hosack. Barry Lash. Lori McIntosh and Taressa Gibson. It will be presented in the charch's new sanctuary featuring studio-type lighting. The public is invited.

'Fall Festival Day' scheduled

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Marriage film series shown

SANFORD - Senford Church of Christ, 1512 Park Ave., will show its fifth in a series of eight marriage enrichment films. The film, "How to Kill Communication" will be shown at 6 p.m.

Episcopal churches host guest

LAKE MARY - St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Like Mary! and Hely Cross Episcopal Church. Sanford, will host the Rt. Rev. John W. Howe on Sanday. Oct. 29. Bishop Howe will preach and celebrate at St. Peter's at S a.m. Following the service, he will be honored at a continental breakfast to be served at the church. At 10 a.m., he will preach at Holy Cross. A parish luncheon will follow. This is Bishop Howe's first visits to these churches. Bishop Howe was rector of Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va., from 1976 to 1980. On Dec. 10, he was elected bishop conditions in the termination of the second s bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Central Florida during a special diocesan convention at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Orlando. He will succeed the Rt. Rev. William H. Fowell when he retires in January.

Christ's face shines through His faithful

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Several weeks ago, we had a special Sunday at our church. If was Laity Sunday, an annual event that honors lay people by allowing them to do the service. This year, six speakers pres-ented sermons at two services. I ented sermons at two services. I always enjoy hearing lay speakers. I wasn't disappointed this year. They all did excellent jobs. But one of the speakers delivered the message my heart needed that Bunday. Joe Ponzillo opened his talk with his clear base voice: "Faith allows you to open up and be yourself. It is connecting yourself with Christian integrity in a rela-tionship to Jesus Christ. When that happens, you can work wonders with other people. Hap-piness, self esteem and self

worth will be natural byproducts."

Joe continued, "Have you ever Joe continued. "Have you ever really thought. What is a Chris-tian anyway?" A Christian is a mind through which Christ thinks, the heart through which Christ loves, an eye through which Christ looks, a face through which Christ smiles and encourages people, a hand through which Christ offers

At this point in Joe's sermon, my wife. Phyllis, leaned over to me and said, "That's all he needs to say. That was beautiful!" And indeed it was. "Faith allowing us to open up

and be ourselves" and at the same time, faith allows us to be used so wonderfully by Jesus Christ. So much so, that we become His mind. His heart. His

eyes and His face. How can this happen? How can we be us, and at the same time grow into the image of our Lord Jesus Christ? This speaks to me of a wonderful partnership that we have with God. God has power to create and power to change human life. and yet God wants to be in partnership with us. For a scriptural reference to this, see Mat-thew 16:13-20. This is the story of Peter's great confession of who Jesus was. In answer to Jesus' question. "Who do you say I am?". Peter responds. "You are Christ. the Son of the living God."

Because of Peter's confession. Jesus gives all of us words of power.

"And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my

church.

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There are many people that believe that Jesus was speaking of Peter as the foundation of the church. Thus, Peter became the first leader of the church. Many others think that Jesus was referring to the faith that Peter had. I think that Jesus was referring to both the human and the faith. We human beings, just as we are, are called out to serve our Lord. The only way that we are able to respond to this call is by our faith. But that is all God tres of us because in our faith shines the mind of Christ, the love of Christ, the look of Christ, the encouragement of Christ and the hope of Christ.

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Feeling fallish

Betty Akers, Episcopal Church Women's president (far left) and Mary Jo Cochrane, Fall and Mary Jo Cochrane, Fall Festival chairman, prepare for the Hely Gross Episcopal Church Fall Fastival to be held from 11 s.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2. The festival will feature a country kitchen and bake sale, yard sale and crafts. A full turkey Lunchson, Silver Tas and Supper will be served. Donations for all meals will be collected. Proceeds from the event go towards international and local out-reach programs. Holy Gross Episcopal Church is located at 400 Magnolia Ave. In Sanford.

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National Hymn Poll: 'What's the view from the pew?'

What are the hymns American clearchappers like heat? We would like to find end. Do people between like lages of 25 and 45 tike the old-time hymns — such as "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross" - that are the favorit

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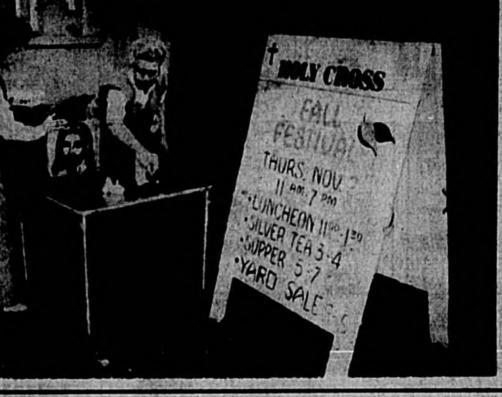
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should be of the highest musical

quality. Ministers have their own tiess ? of what constitutes gloid church : music. Some pick hymns for their words and theological content even though the tunes may be unfamiliar and in some

contemporary favorites, he says, "are little more than /God loves you. God loves me." They had loves plots feelings but they wally don't any much."

That's one view from the chancel. But what's the view from the pew? That is what our hymn and is intending to find



Church to hold 'Fun Fest'

LAKE MARY - Church of the Nativity, 2251 N. County Road 427. will sponsor its Sixth Annual Fun Fest '89 on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The event will run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and noon to 7 p.m., Sunday. It will feature a plant and citrus tree sale, craft sale, games, live entertainment, rides, Bingo, bake sale, snacks and slient auction to include a Harmon Baby Grand plano, organ, moged, French Provincial deak and other items. On Friday, from 6 p.m. French Provincial deak and other items. On Friday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., a spaghetti dinner will be served. A turkey dinner will be served on Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. An old-fashioned country breakfast will be served Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be collected for all meals. Proceeds from the event will go towards renovations and expansion. For more information, call Ray Pelser at 323-4665.

Goepel Sing benefits Jacon Massey

OVIEDO - The Gospel Sing featuring "The Sons of Song", Birdelia Walker and other local talent will be held 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, at Oviedo High School to benefit the Jason Massey Fund. Jason suffers from extensive brain damage which requires around-the-clock nursing. His modical insur-ance expires in December and nursing services alone cost \$25,000 per month. For ticket information, (407) 365-7602. Refreahments available,

Ascension Lutheran holds services

CASSELBERRY — Ascension Lutheran Church. 351 Ascension Drive, will celebrate Reformation Sunday with worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be given at both services. Adult Bible study and Sunday School classes for age two and older will be held at 9:15 a.m. Ladies Bible class meets at 10 a.m., Tuesday, At 7 p.m., Wednesday, Friends Day will be held for youth in Zehnder Hall. Adult 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. Act III Haunted House will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, For details, call \$31-7788.

Jewish Community Center holds event

Jewich Community Center noice event MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center of Central Plorida will hold its annual numery school fundralser. "Silhouettes '99". 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Orlando Stouffer Resort. This year's show is co-bosted by Channel 2 WESH-TV's Lin Wright and Mass Orlando, Patricia Wresh. There will also be male celebrity models. This year's theme. "The Time of Your Life", will showcase selections from popular Broadway musicals. Pashion and accessories featured in this year's production include items from La Belle Furs. Ann Taylor. Mayer's Jewelers. Pazaazz, Ligia's and A Child's Expression. Hair design and choreagraphy will be produced by Jim Boone of Changes Hair Salos of College Parts and Regina Lang of the School of Performing Arts. Bonnie Priodman. director of early childhool education at the JCC Nurvery School, is coordinator. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 645-5033. Proceeds from the \$30 dosation benefit the nurvery school. The JCC is a non-prefit, United Way organization.

would like to know that too. So we are asking you to participate in our first national hymn poll. Send us the names of your favorite hymns, the ones of what appropriate church music is. Some feel hymns should be a vehicle for giving expression to the religious feel-ings of the people in the con-gregation. Much traditional church much draw

your savorite nymns, the ones you like to sing in church and wish you could sing more often. One of the leading complaints of many churchgoers concern the hymns they are asked to sing. Church music is a big trouble spot. There is more than one theory

Nuns in earthquake's epicenter tend to injured guests, then pray

LOS GATOS - The Sisters of Presentation, their convent shattered by an carthquake and cut off from the outside world. first new to the needs of guests in their mountain retreat. Then

their mountain retreat. Then they prayed. The quake struck Oct. 17 during an administrative meet-ing for the facility's seven nuns at a time when 55 guests -lawyers and paralegals - were conducting a retreat on the wooded 264-acre alte in the Santa Crus Mountains. "We were on chairs with consters and we scooled back and forth across the room as the floor rose and fell." said Sister

floor rose and fell," said Sister Mary Rosins, the assistant ad-ministrator of the Roman

Catholic convent. "I was just reporting how well off we finally were financially." the administrator. Sister Doris Cavanaugh, asid ruefully. "I was saying we can do some capital

expenditures." The retreat, five miles north of Los Gatos and just a few miles from the epicenter of the 7.1

from the epicenter of the 7.1-quake, underwent about 82 mil-lion in damage, Cavanaugh said. "We were cut off for four days." Rosina said. "First we repaired what we could. and then we had prayers." "One of the things that struck me right after the quake was that the trees were vibrating."

"One of the state was me right after the quake was that the trees were vibrating." Cavanaugh said. "And dust, yellow dust, was coming up out of the ground."

Four guests were injured. One woman broke a lower back bone when she was thrown to the ground, and a second suffered a broken arm. Doors slamming shut broke two of a woman's toes and the finger of a fourth

'First, we set the broken arm. "First, we set the broken arm, then we soaked the finger and toes in ice water," Rosina said. "Then we divided up into two teams and shut off the gas - we have four propane tanks --checked the water tanks and heaters

After that, the sisters and guests righted a black 1.000-pound cast iron gas slove that had been tossed on its side in the kitchen off a big dining hall.

"We had no power until about 4 p.m. Tuesday (one week after the quake) and no running water." Rosina added, "No telephone, except for a pay phone that for some reason would work for a few minutes, then go out of order for several hours. One of our private phone lines finally came on Thursday."

Los Gatos residents Jack and Cindy Cox brought bottled water Cindy Cox brought bottled water to the eleters on Friday, and the Red Cross showed up Bunday with two portable toilets. The Alhambra Water Co. followed up with a donation of 150 gallons of bottled water. Before that, the sisters had been collecting water from the pool and boiling it.

Included in the earthquake loss was the four-story Spanish style convent that had been built about 60 years ago, an Orien-tal-style conference building built in 1911 and a cottage.

Rosine said. The historic Oriental building The historic Oriental building underwent structural damage. including a collapsed brick fireplace inside and giant cracks in the walls. A back wall fell out. The convent had jagged cracks through the walls and engineers, once they were able to reach the acene, warned the sisters not to go back inside.

Cases almost impossible to sing. One Lutheran pastor, who feels that such hymns as "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art" have been "sung into the ground," says most gospel songs are "empty and shallow when you compare them to the great hymns of faith such as 'A Mighty Fortress' and 'All Glory Be to God on High." He thinks too many hymns are He thinks too many hymns are sung for sentimental rather than sound theological reasons. Many

hymn poll is intending to find out. The hymns sung in church are picked by the pastor or the music director. Our poll will give the pews a chance to talk back. It will be the minister's turn to lister. len.

To participate in this na-tionwide hymn poll, you may use the ballot accompanying this column or write your selections and comments on a sheet of paper. Mail to HYMNS, Box 337. Columbus. OH 43316.

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Doctors should reveal cons of prescriptions

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Why are doctors so secretive? I recently asked mine why he prescribed Bellergal-S, and he indicated it would relieve my hot flashes. After digging in my library, I found this is a barbiturate that will make me sleepy. I've had a terrible problem getting any rest, my hot flashes are severe, and I am constantly fatigued. I feel he has done me an injustice.

DEAR READER: 1 agree. 1 believe doctors owe patients explanations about prescription drugs, especially those—such as harbiturates—having a definite potential for abuse or addiction. I think your doctor could be criticized for not leveling with you.

Moreover, barbiturates are not appropriate medication for the symptoms of menopause, which you appear to be experiencing. If you need treatment, female you need treatment, female hormones (estrogen with pro-gestin) would be preferable. I say "If" because hot fiashes do not-indicate ill-health. Many women choose to "iride them out" and get through menopsuse without drug supplements. In my opi-nion, you should see a gynecologist for advice about whether you need hormones and, if so, how much.

Also, I recommend that - patients not take medicine until the prescribing doctor has re-viewed and explained the various side effects and potential various side effects and potential consequences. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Réport "Menopause." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box \$1369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

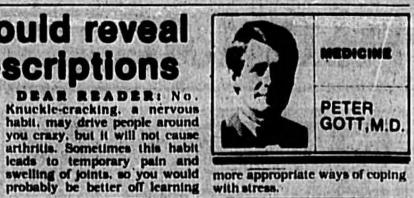
DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told that if I crack my knuckles, they'll be arthritic in later life. Is this true?

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Of course it's risky to bid two hearts over East's two-diamond overcall. But that's bridge - one risk after mether: Smath thought East would probably make two diamonds, and hence gambied to compete. Playing in three hearts, South was assute enough to remember the bidding. If anyone was short in hearis it would be East. Bo declarer won dummy's ace of diamonds and dummy's ace of diamonds and led a low heart from dummy. When East showed out, the contract got sticky. The jack of hearts forced Weat's ace, and West now led the jack of spades. East won the king and returned a spade. Declarer won the queen and led the nime of hearts, 10 from West, queen from dummy. Next came dummy's queen of

clubs. East won the king and gave West a spade ruff. Back came a diamond. Declarer won diamond king and played her club. West ducked the the d West now played one more diamond, but declarer was able to ruff in his hand with the seven of hearts. Now the deuce of hearts was led. West was left with the 8-4, and durnmy had the Q-6, so declarer could pick up the trumps and make his contract. East can make four diamonds if he guesses right in spades, but should anyone be blamed? West can't bid again when he has such great defense against hearts. And East seems to have gone far enough on a distributional hand.

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 Old interests are likely to be discarded in deference to the new in the year aboad. Your fresh approaches will contain the seeds of success and a bountiful harvest is probable.
 GOUPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Long-range benefits can be de-rived from what you begin today. However, it's best not to discuss your new interests with others until it is definitely under way. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Sead for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, co this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3438, Be sure to state your soliac eign.
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3428. De mart (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Comesmanship should be your cup of tes today. You're an extremely clever strategist and the plans and moves you're capable of devising will not be rapidly fathomed by those you play against. CAPRICOGEN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Close friends will have an

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uplifting effect on you today. In fact, one or more may even serve as a source of inspiration for a new, creative undertaking. AguARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You possess all that is required to achieve your objectives today, What makes your success even more probable is the fact that you won't be afraid to go after them.

them. PHICEDS (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mental processes are apt to be sharp as resors and fast as bullets today. This is a good day to focus your thinking on things that have perplexed you and require unraveling. ARIBE (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for uncovering hidden information is rather remarkable today. You should do exceptionally well if you have to work on nomething that requires detection, investigation or probing.

or probing. TADEDS (April 20-May 20) It might be necessary for you to revise a decision you recently made owing to the effects of outside influences. Your new approach will be more constructive for everyone con-

ME (May 21-June 20)

Active measures can be taken Active measures can be taken today to fulfill an ambition you've been nurturing. Condi-tions look good at this time, so pursue your purposes with boldness and gusto. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Everything you do today will be endowed with your creative imprint. The results, with only a few exceptions, abouid be

few exceptions, should be extremely pleasing.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 23) A situation that has been hanging can be astisfactorily concluded today, provided you have the determination to do so. Your destiny is in your own hands. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your competition can be overcome today if you have momething you are trying to sell or promote. The secret to your success is to give your prospect the kind of deal you'd want for yourself. yourself.

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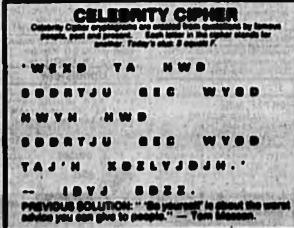
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