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The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

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SHS boys end skid

DeLAND - The Seminole High School boys volleyball team won its first game in over two years at the expense of long-time rival DeLand. See Page 13.

Cruise to light up Sanford

SANFORD - The "Sunset Cruise" aboard the Rivership Grand Romance is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20. Sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, the event is to raise funds to purchase additional lighting for the downtown Sanford area.

The cruise on Lake Monroe will feature entertainment from a dance band on the lower decks, and a reggae band on the third level. In addition to food tables and complimentary hors d'ocuvres.

SHDWA President Chris Cranias said, "The proceeds of this cruise will be used to buy permanent lights for the historic district streets and especially along the waterfront, to create a colorful backdrop for holiday festivities such as the St. Lucia Festival." The festival is scheduled for downtown Sanford on Dec. 12 and 13.

The cruise is open to the public. Tickets. priced at \$18 are available at a variety of downtown merchants, the First Street Gallery and Sanford Greater Chamber of Commerce. For further information, phone 323-9178 or 322-3443.

Tomberlin resigns as curator

SANFORD - Ten months after he started work as the county's first professional museum

curator, Dan Tomberlin has resigned. Tomberlin turned in his two weeks notice Thursday, said Jean Rhein, director of the Library and Leisure Services Department. Rhein said Tomberlin's resignation letter didn't specify a reason for his sudden departure. Rhein said she will begin a curator search as soon as Tomberlin's resignation is completed. Tomberlin did not return calls this morning.

Rhein said this morning she wishes he would

"We're going to miss him." said Rhein. "He's a very creative individual. He would have done a lot of good for the historical museum."

Tomberlin began work last November as the first full-time, paid curator for the Seminole **County Historical Museum. He previous worked** at museums in South Carolina and New Mexico the U.F

School budget approved Millage rate decrease to lower taxes slightly

By VICKI Desoni Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though only eight citizena showed up at last night's school board meeting. the board unanimously approved the district's \$320 million 1992-93 budget.

None of the members of the public spoke out against the budget as it was presented by Supt. Paul Hagerty. Neither did they speak in favor of

The millage rate for the 1992-93 flocal year will be 10.071 mills, down from 10.089 mills last year.

On a \$100,000 house with \$25,000 homestead exemption, a homeowner will pay \$755.33 in school taxes. That amount is \$1.35 less per year. An increase in the county's population will give the district additional revenues while allowing the millage rate to decrease slightly.

Barbara Spragg of Sanford and John Heimburg, director of the child care resource development department at Community Coordinated Child Care, spoke to the board about the possible savings that the district might gain by using private agencies for pre-kindergarten services.

"For less than the cost of a portable," Heimburg said, "the Seminole County school district could assist five day care centers and 10 family care centers in getting their accred-Itation.

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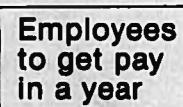
School board budget unanimously approved before only eight citizens.

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Former Sanford regional offices of Cardinal Industries on Sanford Avenue.

County eyes Cardinal



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - All former Cardinal Industries Inc. employees due back wages will be paid within a year, according to a spokesman for the bankrupicy proceedings.

Last month, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Barbara J. Sellers in Columbus, Ohio approved a reorganization planned crafted by a committee representing the former company's debtors that would assure the new corporation, Cardinal Realty Services Inc., will pay all wages due former Cardinal employees who were laid off in 1988 and 1989 as the company was collapsing during the next year.

The reorganization plan has been approved by debtors, said Don Durocher, a court-appointed

Prayer breakfast set for tomorrow

SANFORD - A communitywide prayer breakfast is set for Saturday morning to help local students further their education.

St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., will hold its Third Annual Prayer Breakfast at the West Side Boys and Girls Club. 919 W. Persimmon Ave., beginning at 8 a.m.

Sponsored by the church's Christian Education Committee, the 86 donation will go to benefit the Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund in rememberance of the Rev. Castle Brewer. a former pastor of the church.

The fund was initiated by the church in 1988 The program has been set up to encourage and it students throughout the community to further their education.

Local speakers and vocalists, with Vernon Jones as a special guest, will highlight the theme of "Biblical Principles of Prayer: How to Pray.

For information and tickets, call 322-7875.

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buildings may be used for offices

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County may buy the former Sanford regional offices of Cardinal Industries on South Sanford Avenue.

County commissioners authorized staff to investigate the feasibility of acquiring the seven buildings on five acres southwest of the South Sanford Avenue, Lake Mary Boulevard intersection. The five buildings contain a total of nearly 30,000 square feet.

The buildings have been vacant for more than two years after Cardinal, once one of the nation's largest manufactured homebuilders, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on May 15, 1989. At the time, Cardinal, which employed more than 500 employees in Sanford, reported assets of \$85.6 million and liabilities of \$94.5 million.

Cardinal was also general partner in 903 🗇 Bee Cardinal, Page 5A

spokesman for the reorganization. The new company is expected to emerge within a matter of days, said Durocher.

Despite a March 14, 1989 assurance by Cardinal founder Austin Guirlinger the company would remain active through 1989. Cardinal filed for Chapter 11 reorganization May 15, 1989. At the time, Cardinal posted \$85.6 million in assets and

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Longwood approves cemetery expansion

City employees to get raises

By MICK PPENFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - All city employees will be receiving a pay increase if the City budget is 🗆 Ges Raises, Page SA

By MICK PPEIFAN

LONGWOOD - Slightly over 1.6 acres has been added to the Longwood Memorial Gardens cemetery. The City Commission approved the site plan Wednesday night.

The expansion through the inclusion of adjacent city-owned land, will provide as many as 1,600 more

spaces. City Clerk Jeri Zambri had previously reported the present cemetery had only about 200 sites left, and that an expansion was needed.

The site plan was approved by the City Com-mission during Wednesday night's meeting. It also approved the first reading of an ordinance changing

the restrictions on the sale of the cemeiery lots. The cemetery lots have been offered to both residents and non-residents, but at a higher cost; Zambri had originally suggested the price to a resident for a lot be increased from \$350 to \$450, but for non-residents, for an additional \$150.

By this past week's meeting, a restriction stating, "no lot shall be sold to a nonresident of the city," was taken out of the suggested ordinance.

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Special Grandparents Day scheduled Saturday at zoo

SANFORD — Spending a day the soo with your grand-tildren might be the perfect ay to spend a Baturday, Eath k. membra a for the Central Pla has organized a special Grandparenia Day for these special people tomarrow.

"We want to encourge what we have to offer."

said. Beginning at 10 s.m..

grandy grouts can take part in a variety of activities that are designed specifically for them. "This is not just things for older folks." and Patrick. "There are no me rather young drandmennia pat (here." a out there. C Ges See, Fegs SA

Compromise expected in firefighters' unionization

By J. IAARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - County negotiations with the Seminole County Pro-fessional Firefighters could be completed within a month.

A state-appointed mediator has recommended a compromise on three remaining issues separating the 130-member union with its first-ever contract with the county. Union president Tim Hickman said this morning the compromise should be acceptible to the mem-

bership, but a vote must be held. Employee Relations Director German Romero mid the compromise was received Thursday and was still under review.

The county and union negotiating teams reached an impass earlier this year since bargsining began in June 1991. The unresolved items were whether overtime should be aid even if a firefighter's workweek included paid sick leave or vacation time, whether only rookie firefighters should be assigned to 🗇 See Union, Page SA

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Michener backs scholarship

ST. PETERSBURG - Author James A. Michener has pledged a \$1 million gift to fund a scholarship at Eckerd College where he helps teach creative writing classes, the school president said.

Peter Armacost said during a convocation ceremony Wednesday he received a letter last week from Michener about the endowment.

The gift will be named the Mari Sabusawa Scholarship Fund after the author's wife. It will be used to endow scholarships for minority students.

Money will be put in trust and the interest will fund the scholarships, said Joan Fry, a public relations executive,

Michener, 85, who lives part of the year in St. Petersburg. begins his third year at Eckerd this fall, said Armacost.

Alleged drug traffickers arrested

MIAMI - Four alleged traffickers who tried to take advantage of post-hurricane chaos to smuggle 400 kilograms of cocaine into Miami have been arrested, drug agents said. "These individuals wanted to take advantage of the current

unstable situation in Miami caused by Hurricane Andrew and the disruption caused to the various law enforcement agencies." according to a Drug Enforcement Agency affidavit by agent Lee Lucas.

The DEA identified the men as Pedro Josquin Hidalgo, 32: Oilberto Morales, 40; Luis Alberto Rodriguez, 36; and Samuel Olivera, 36, all of the Miami area.

The suspects, accused of bringing 400 kilograms in by bost from the Bahamas, were being held without bond on drug and firearms charges, said DEA spokesman Jim Shedd.

Bank directors pledge shares

TAMPA — Members of Key Bank of Florida's board of directors have piedged their shares in a parent holding company to satisfy any future civil forfeiture proceedings against the bank, an officer said.

Jerry Kyle, Key Bank's acting chief operating officer, said board members agreed to place in encrow their shares of Key Bancahares Inc. stock. The move averta an adversary forfeiture hearing scheduled later this month.

State prosecutors filed a civil forfeiture action Aug. 7, the same day investigators searched the bank and took records.

Prosecutors sought forfeiture of 43 percent of Key Bancshares stock and \$23 million in bank assets, saying there may be "criminal proceeds."

A joint state and federal task force is investigating a number of bank officers and customers on allegations of racketeering. money laundering and fraud.

College lifts enroliment cap

MIAMI - Miami-Dade Community College has lifted its cap on enrollment after Dade County voters overwheimingly approved a two-year special property tax.

"As for now, we're not going to turn anybody away," Robert McCabe, Miami-Dade's president said Wednesday. That means open enroliment to all at the college's five

campuses, fulfilling a promise administrators made siz months

ago when they announced their referendum campaign. Miami Dade is one of the largest community colleges in the country. Miami-Dade turned away students for the first time in January, telling 3,000 students there was no room for them. Another 7,500 students who would have been turned away if the tax fulled on enroll for cleaners that the date. the tax failed can enroli for classes that start Monday.

From Associated Press reports

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Though admission to the soo is normally 85 for adults and 83 for senior citizens, the 83 price will be extended to all grandparents, regardless of their age. Children 3 to 12 years old

At 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. docents will give special tours of

the park to the grandparents. Throughout the day, Frankie and Johnny, a musical duo, will povide oldies music for those at

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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Celery Avenue gets a facelift

By MCK PPEIFAU Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is resurfacing CR-15, Celery Av-enue. Work began Wednesday, and by late Thursday, most of the resurfacing had been done for a two mile stretch from just cast of the New Tribes Mission homes, to the Sanford Boat Works.

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During next week, the work is expected to resume, with a complete resurfacing planned for the area from the New Tribes Mission homes, west to Mellonville Avenue.

Jim Wilson, with the Seminole County Road Department said. "We have been planning this work for quite some time, because of the stress cracks that have been appearing on the pavement.

He continued, "But we decided to hold the work up until all of the undergrounding of wastewater discharge lines were completed by the City on the

southern side of the roadway. The City of Sanford ran the discharge lines along Celery Avenue, then south on Cameron Avenue to S.R. 46, and east to the Geneva land fill area.

week.

Repaying on two miles of Celery Avenue, east of Sanford, slowed traffic to one lane during two

"There is still some striping work to be done," Wilson said, "but we won't be doing that for several weeks until all of the new asphalt has had time to fully dry."

The project is being supervised by the Seminole

"This is part of Seminole County's overall Pavement Management System project." he said. "This particular aspect of it will cost approximately \$40,000 by the time it is finished."

County Road Department, but the repaying and striping work is handled through private contractors.

days this week. More paving is planned for next

All aboard Endeavour: Frogs, fish are stowed first for liftoff

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Scientists picked the finest, most fertile frogs and hornets to load into space shuttle Endeavour today for a laboratory research mission set to begin this weekend.

Endeavour is scheduled to blast off at 10:23 a.m. EDT Saturday on the weekiong Spacelab mission, a joint venture between NASA and Japan's space agency.

Besides seven astronauts, including the first married couple in space and a Japanese nuclear acientist. Endeavour will carry 180 Oriental hometa, 7,600 fruit flics, four South African clawed frogs, two Japanese carp and 50 fertilized chicken eggs.

The frogs and fish were stowed safely inside the shuttle early today. The hornets, files and chicken eggs were to be loaded this afternoon.

laraeli entomologist Jacob lahay spent much of Thursday carefully sliting through about 8,000 normets in brought from larael — all female workers, no queens — to find those best suited for space flight. He chose those that laid the most eggs and were nest about doing it.

"I look at the family, whether it's a nice

family, a clean family," said ishay, a pharmacology professor at Tel Aviv University. "If they can take care of themselves here it means they will be able to do it in space.

Half the hornets will be kept in darkness during the flight. The other half will be exposed to 12 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness each day.

Ishay wants to see whether, in the absence of gravity, the homets build their nests toward light or rely on the shape of the container. There are spherical, cylindrical and cube-shaped containers: each holds 10 hornets. On Earth, hornets build their combs toward

gravity.

Astronaut Mac Jemison, who will become the first black woman in space, will in charge of the frogs. She will remove their eggs, fertilize the eggs with sperm and watch as tadpoles hatch, hopefully, three days later.

Scientists want to see how the tadpoles develop in weightlessness.

The flies, carp. and chicken eggs are Japanese experiments. Researchers want to from space radiation: whether the carp, or kol. react to light pulses in orienting themselves in weightlessness; and whether the chicken embryce sustain bone calcium loss.

'You can't whip God' Elderly hurricane survivor loses home to fire

By esones seren AP Special Correspondent

HOMESTEAD . - Lerov

away with his life and little damage. iav, he lost the tiny house in a fire that started when a kerosene lamp he was filling exploded in the darkness cast by Andrew.

beloved stucco house and got bag filled with insulin for his diabetes and bottles of antacid to keep "my dizzy head open." tached to the house, which his immigrant parents built seven decades ago. A sister, Earline McKinley, lives next door but the two are feuding. She claims that since the parents left no will the house belongs to all three children by law.

Public counsel questions GTE phone charges

By Ausonisted Press

TALLAHASSEE - Customers' phone bills shouldn't linance \$2.3 million in GTE Florida Inc. employee benefits such as free or discounted telephone service and fitness centers, says the state office representing consumers in utility rate cases.

The Office of Public Counsel is also challenging a GTE Florida effort to recover costs of a \$5,000 fine from customers, which company officials said was a mistake and has been dropped.

GTE Florida has cut \$45 million from a requested \$111 million-a-year rate increase since it was scrutinized by the public counsel. The state Public Service Commission isn't expected to rule in the rate case before December

The public counsel hired an auditing firm at a cost of \$45,000 to examine the request.

One finding was that GTE Florida's 1.3 million customers would save \$1.9 million a year if the company stopped giving employees free or cut-rate telephone service and billing customers for the lost revenue.

The public counsel also said the company shouldn't be allowed to pass on to customers the \$380,000-a-year cost of operating four fitness centers.

GTE Florida officials argued that giving employees a break on telephone service is comparable

to stores giving employees dis-

employees already get some of the top benefits in the country.

second only to those in the

The public counsel said utility

counts on merchandise.

petroleum industry.

The first 200 grandparents who bring photos of their grandchildren will receive a special gift from the zoo.

"This is a family day," said Patrick. "We want grandchildren to bring their grandparents and have a great time."

Saturday is, not coincidentally, Grandparents Day, Patrick paid

"They play a good variety of oldies type music." Patrick said. Patrick said the entertainment

is geared to families, from the very youngest to the very oldest. "And of course the soo

animals are for everyone," she said.

The event is co-sponsored by the Central Florida Zoological Society and the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors.

Ferguson is wandering around dazed. a pathetic figure in a gray T-shirt and pink slacks covered with soot.

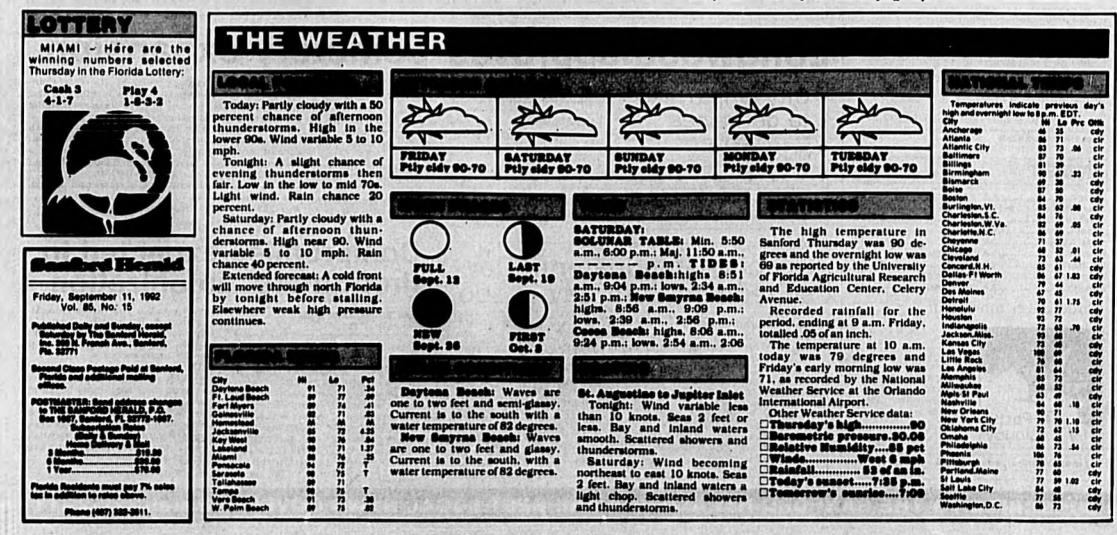
A chain of events act in motion by Hurricane Andrew left his life in tatters at a time when he is getting on in years, is in poor health and is unable to rebound quickly.

Nearly three weeks ago, he rode out the hurricane in his "It's one of those things," he

anid. "You can't whip God." On Thursday, Perguson began cleaning up the debris, working very slowly because of his bad

He had just returned from a Red Cross center with a plastic

GTE Florida stood by the "He was living there," she fitness center expense as well. said. "My sister and I said. 'Let him stay.' He was keeping it up. saying the centers should help cut overall health care costs.





Couple arrested after drug sale

Clarence Anthony Flowers, 36, and his wife, Kathy Mae Flowers, 30, both of 500 Memory Court, Sanford, were arrested on drug-related charges Wednesday night by Sanford police Special Investigative Unit agents.

According to arrest reports, an agent purchased marijuana from Kathy Flowers on Aug. 28. Bearing a search warrant Wednesday, agents report finding seven bags containing marijuana, paraphernalia and cash in the couple's home. Clarence Flowers was charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana, and felony possession of marijuana. Kathy Flowers was charged with sale and distribution of marijuana and felony possession of marijuana.

Retail theft charged

Bernard Patrick Thorne, 21, 1010 S. Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday afternoon at Al's Army-Navy on French Avenue.

The store manager reported to Sanford police seeing Thorne trying on a pants suit at the store. Later, she reported seeing the man with the clothing outside the store, reports state. Thorne was charged with retail theft and resisting arrest.

Burglary charged

Gregory Cecil Buttner, 27, 512 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary by Sanford police Wednesday.

A witness reported to police seeing Buttner enter the fenced compound of Myers Appliances, 218 Palmetto Ave. before 6 8.m

Police reported finding Buttner hiding outside the door of the store.

Dog nabs suspect in restroom

Anthony Gene Biddle, 25, 201 Fourth St., Lake Mary, was charged with burglary by Sanford police inside Bob's New and Used Furniture, 3416 S. Orlando Drive, shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Police report K-9 Karos found Biddle hiding in the store restroom. Biddle was bitten by Karos during the arrest and was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment, reports show.

Lewd act leads to arrest

Phillip Mackey, 30, 72 Redden Gardens Apartments. Sanford, was arrested at his home by Seminole County deputies Wednesday afternoon, charged with performing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child.

According to arrest reports. Mackey fondled himself and shouted obscenities in front of a seven-year-old girl July 19.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: Bernard Michael Lacey, 30, 90 Hidden Lake, Apt. 151-E. Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Lacey was wanted on an organized fraud charge. According to his arrest affadavit, Lacey is accused of filing false property loss statements to an insurance company in April and July.

•Marva Jones, 45, 62 Seminole Gardens Apartments. Sanford, turned herself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Jones was wanted on a charge of obtaining public assistance by fraud.

Olenn Davis Arney, 40, 224 Second St., Lake Mary, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Arney was wanted on a charge of obtaining public assistance by fraud.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County

deputies and Sanford police: • A total of \$5.150 in pumping equipment was reported stolen from S&E Contractors Inc., at their Sanford Site 10 construction site sometime between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

•A total of \$1.800 in rifles and other sporting equipment was reported taken from a home in the 100 block of Markham Court near Longwood sometime between noon Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Coretha Gaines of Sanford reported she was robbed by a man Wednesday night on U.S. Highway 17-92 after she had stopped her car to check her tires. Gaines said she was checking the tire at about 9 p.m. when a man in a rental car drove up and grabbed \$100 from her purse in her car. Gaines ud the man struck her eye several times in her stru tele la prevent the robbery.

Teen arrested in shooting death

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 15-year-old youth was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies yesterday in connection with the shooting death of a Deltona man on Sept. 2.

Because of his age, the youth's name has not been released. Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel said, "The matter is now up to the State Attorney's Office which can decide if he will be tried as an adult, and establish a degree of murder charge."

If the charge is murder in the first degree, a grand jury would have to make that decision according to a spokesman at the State Attorney's office.

"The boy just recently turned 15."

It's another unfortunate situation involving kids and guns.

-George Proechel

Procchel said. "We knew him because he had been arrested in the past on juvenile cases. He was a street kid who lived in the neighborhood where the shooling oc-

Deputien said the victim. Guy Albert Taylor, 25, 1036 N. Harbor Drive, Deltona. was found dead behind the wheel of his still running car in the Goldsboro area near Sanford at Southwest Road and 18th Street.

When the investigation first got un-derway, Proceed reported that Taylor had been previously convicted in drug related cases, and deputies were investigating the

a 22 caliber pistol," Proechel said. "The way I see it, it was a random act of violence and

the cooperation of a number of witnesses to

situation involving kids and guns."

Interstate slaying of teacher solved

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Two youths charged with the shooting death of a motorist on an interstate exit ramp resented the way the man was driving and looking at them, police said.

"It would appear that the motive was nothing more than the fact that they were driving down the interstate, they didn't

like the way that the victim was driving and didn't like the way he was staring at them." Tampa Police Maj. Ken Taylor said

Thursday. Hermino Cruz, 19, and Jahdel Morales, 16, were charged Wednesday night with firstdegree murder in the slaying one week earlier of a Polk County school teacher and choir director.

Malcolm James Hester was shot in the back of the head as he drove down a ramp from 1-275 in downtown Tampa.

Taylor would not say who pulled the trigger of a 16-gauge shotgun that sent a bullet through the rear window of Hester's vehicle. The night he was shot, Hester.

34, had led choir practice at Bayshore Baptist Church in Tampa, where he served as Interim music director.

Hester came to Jesse Keen Magnet School in Lakeland in July to teach gifted sixth. sev-enth and eighth graders.

He was known for his sense of humor and he inspired his students to do well. Principal John Luposello said.

Hester was graduated from Bryan College in Dayton. Tenn., in 1980 and received his master's degree in administration from the University of South Florida in 1986.

Student beatings raise fear for school safety

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Twice within a week students were beaten at Tampa high schools, raising concerns among parents and

teen-agers about campus safety. A ninth-grader was punched in the face, knocked to the ground and robbed of his wallet Wednesday by three other students in the bathroom at Hillsborough High School. The 15-year-old youth received seven stitches, his mother said.

The school has an enrollment of 1.800 and administrators say they don't know who did it.

A 17-year-old Chamberlain High School senior received a broken nose in a hallway attack last week. A student was charged with battery and suspended.

Students wanting safer schools plan to circulate a petition to give to the school board. said Kenneth Dabbs, a parent.

While the assaults are serious. two incidents don't mean the schools are unsafe, said Pete B. Davidsen, an assistant Hillsborough superintendent. 'I don't think it's a sign that

there's anarchy in the schools."

informant in Noriega case gets 10 years

"The streets out there are even more violent. You have drive-by shootings, people are getting beat up and car thefts," he said. "It doesn't stop when you come into the schools. It's not the schools that turn students into monsters." Last year there were 682

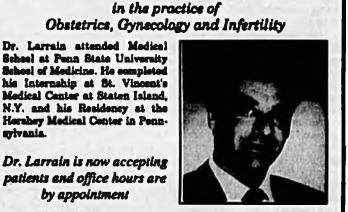
assaults among the 60.000 high and junior high school students in the county. In addition, 141 students were caught with knives or firearms.



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possibility of some connection. Taylor was killed with a single shot from

not done because of a solid motive." Procchel said the case was solved through

the shooting. "I don't think the boy was enrolled in any

school," Procchel said, "and it appears as though he just lived in the neighborhood around 18th Street, but with no specific home." He added, "It's another unfortunate

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Property valued at \$150 was reported taken from Spencer Pest Control, 2582 Park Drive, sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 6:50 s.m. Wednesday.

• A total of \$800 in property was reported taken from Bikini Club, 2617 Orlando Drive, sometime between 2 s.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Nearly \$1,550 in electronic equipment was reported taken from a Higgins Terrace residence sometime between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday. • A \$500 riding lawn mower was reported taken from a

carport at a home in the 1200 block of Scott Drive sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

OA TV and VCR were reportedly taken from the home of Vestic Whack, I Castle Brewer Court early Wednesday

morning, while Whack was sleeping in her apartment. • A 357 Ruger pistol and shoulder holster. \$150 in cash, and two watches valued at \$225, were reportedly stolen Tuesday. from the home of Samuel Zizzo Jr., 802 Scott Avenue in Sanford.

Property in excess of \$800 was reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Tessie Abramson, 511 Myrtle Ave.

●\$560 in property was reportedly stolen Tuesday, from Motor Parts and Machinery, 110 W. 2nd Street in Sanford. The owner, Joanne Harriett reported entry was made through a roof window.

•\$280 in electronic equipment was reported stolen Tuesday at Corey's Tires, 2413 S. French Avenue in Sanford. The report was made by Dunn Corey, owner of the business.

@\$1,000 in equipment was reportedly stolen from a boat Tuesday, parked at French Avenue Auto Center, Inc., 818 S. French Avenue. The boat was the property of Albert Momtalyo. owner of the business.

•A motorola pager was reportedly stolen from the home of Pete Teemer, 205 Yale Drive, on Saturday.

OA burglary was reported Saturday at the home of Shirley Wright, 2104 Cordova Drive in Sanford. Wright told police someone had ransacked her bedroom, and taken a 357 magnum handgun.

OA TV set and VCR were reported stolen Friday or Saturday by Rev. F.A. Reuscher, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 S. Oak Avenue in Sanford. Entry was said to have been made through breaking a glass window.

OA white parrot, valued at 0000, was reported taken from the home of Kathleen Myers, 1507 S. Park Ave., in Banford on Friday. Myers told police she recovered the bird several hours later in a tree in her yard.

Domestic violence charged

Freddie Scott, 25, 1010 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with domestic violence by a Seminole County deputy Sunday night.

A woman reported Scott punched her in the face five times and grabbed her by the neck and threw her against a wall.

By Acceptated Press

TULSA, Okla. - An informant in the Manuel Noriega drug case has been handed an extra 61/2 years in prison for violating his parole.

Boris Olarte Morales was nentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison but was given credit for 31/s years already served.

Olarie, who is in the federal witness protection program and has been paid at least \$415,000 by the government for his testimony in several drug cases, was charged with leaving Tulsa without permission in order to fly to New Orleans.

Olarie was one of the original informers whose grand jury testimony led to Noriega's indictment. He was dropped as a prosecution witness because of discrepancies in his story about paying Noriega a \$4 million bribe to protect a cocaine labratory in Panama.

He has testified against alleged Medellin cartel player Jose Abelio and others involved in drug cases, mostly in South Florida. Abello was convicted in federal court in Tulsa in May 1990.

Olarte, who pleaded guilty to drug smuggling in 1987, initially was sentenced to 10 years for conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, for conspiracy to import cocaine and for three related drug charges.

After Olarte testified in Abello's drug trial, his sentence was reduced to 31s years plus five years' probation.

U.S. District Judge James O. Ellison reinstated the 10-year sentence Thursday - the toughest penalty allowed - and credited Olarte for the 31/2 years already served.

The judge said he was being lenient toward Olarie.

'No one in the history of my 13 years on the bench has been given greater credit because of his cooperation than Mr. Olarie." Ellison said.

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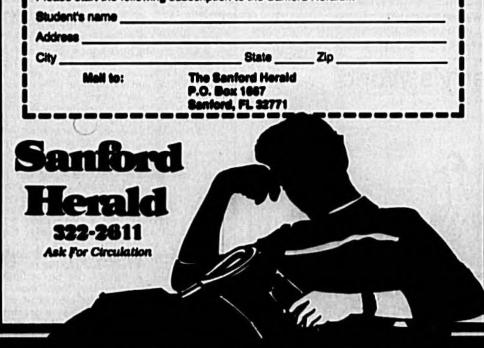
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EDITORIALS **Neo-Nazis**

When hundreds of youths march through German streets beating up foreigners and shouting sieg heil, the world pays attention. What started last week in Rostock soon spread to the Berlin area as the German government rushed in police reinforcements to stop the violence, which continued through the weekend.

Neo-Nazi movements have sprung up at other times in Germany's postwar past, but this time the movement looks larger and uglier. And this time the soil is more fertile. Germany is wrestling with enormous problems of reunification, recession, mass migration and immigration.

Small wonder Germany wants to take a leading role in brokering a settlement of the Yugoslav crisis. Many of the hundreds of thousands of refugees spilling into Germany are fleeing war in the Balkans. In addition, Germany has become a refuge for East Europeans, Africans, Kurds, Gypsies, Vict-namese and others fleeing chnic violence and taking advantage of Germany's Isiberal refugee laws.

"I am ashamed." said Rostock City Council President Christoph Kleemann following the first night of violence. Neo-Nazis armed with Molotov cocktails, clubs and steel bars attacked refugee facilities, often to the applause of local residents. Violence spread to other German cities, as skinheads and neo-Nazia showed solidarity with Rostock's rightists. Hundreds were arrested.

The reaction by Bonn so far has been tough. Following several days of violence, German President Richard von Weizsuacker guaranteed it would be stopped: "Foreign nations need not fear us. We have learned from history. We are a state of law and not violence. We must, can and will resist with all our power those who commit violence.

But von Weizsuacker did not deny the problem. Germany took in 256,000 refugees iast year and already has passed that figure this year. Meanwhile, the Interior Ministry's count of right-wing extremists is up to 40,000, and its count of acts of right-wing violence is soaring.

Germany deserves some credit. While nations such as Britain and France have largely closed their borders to Europe's refugees, the Germans have been generous. But the sheer number of refugees, combined with massive unemployment in eastern Germany, where most of the violence is taking place, is straining the fabric of German nociety. It's estimated that 40 percent of the work force of castern Germany is unemployed. These people survive solely on welfare payments from Bonn. But the policy has created a vicious economic cycle. To pay the jobicss while fighting inflation, Bonn has raised interest rates, deepening Europe's recession and creating more jobless dependent on welfare. Germany's acute vulnerability to Europe's problems helps explain the tough language used by German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel at the London peace conference on Yugoslavia. "Do not deceive yourselves." Kinkel told the Serb delegation. "The international community will never accept the acquisition of territory through force and terror.

CHUCK STONE

Israel, PLO, Young's vindication

One thing is certain about Andrew Young. The Bapiist minister-civil rights leader-Southern politican-U.N. diplomat turned global business man is interminably patient. Job would have

been impressed. It has taken 13 years — not a long time by biblical standards but an enormous time span in American politics. Now, however, Young is on the verge of vindication - paradoxically by the prime minister of the nation whose American allies ignominiously forced Young's resignation as U.N. ambassador.

Young's "'transgression" when he represented his country at the United Nations is exactly what Israel's modern-day Isaiah, Yitzhak Rabin, is doing today - trying to find a formula that will fulfill the Palestinian historical imperative for self-determination.

Rabin is offering the Palestinian negotiating team an administrative governing council with limited authority. It's the best deal they've ever received, said Rabin. He's absolutely right.

But it's also a bit like someone in the 1850s announcing that "the best deal" for slaves was the abolition of the whipping post.

The Palestinian delegates in Washington are seeking a duly elected legislative body that would govern the two Israeli-occupied territories. the West Bank and Gaza strip. Both sides acknowledge that such a move would be a first step toward Palestinian independence.

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Rabin has shown considerably more enlightened states-manship than his truculent right-wing predecessor, Yitzhak Shamir in tright-Shamir, in trying to budgethe Israeli-Palestinian-Syrian peace talks off of dead center. Also, his fledgling administration has already repaired the Shamir-Inspired achism between Israel and America. In the current negotiations, both sides have been guilty of excessive rhetoric, too many nonnegotiable stances and recurring contradictions.

The Palestinian negotiators must continually walk the thin line between the Charybdis of a hard-line Palestinian Liberation Organization

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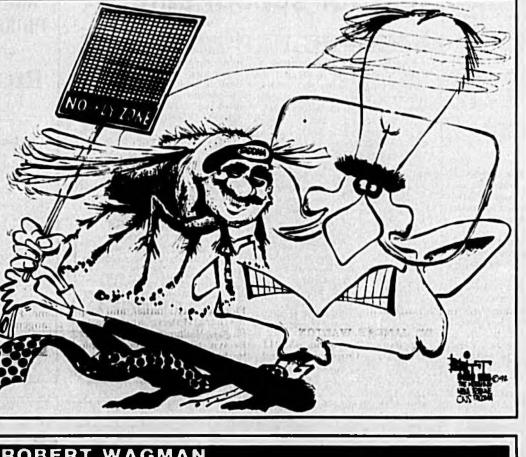
Rabin must walk a similar line between the rock of guaranteeing Israel secure borders and the hard place of giving up something that Palestinians view as significant.

This may be why Rabin semaphores contradic-tory signals. "We will not budge one inch," he recently told a visiting group of Middle East think tankers. But when pressed by his strategic American ally, he has hedged. "That does not mean we have to cling to every single centimeter (of the Golan Heights)."

To Golan Heights settlers, such rhetorical flexibility means handing over some centimeters of their land as a sacrificial lamb for peace with Syria.

Andy Young knows the feeling. He was basted as a sacrificial lamb after sitting down in 1979 with the PLO representative, Zehdi Labib Terzi. at the Manhattan home of the Kuwalti ambasandor to the United Nations.

When news of this confidential meeting was leaked to the press, angry howls skyrocketed from an anguished American Jewish community. Young, the first black U.N. ambassador in American history, was forced to resign.





JACK ANDERSON Congressional pensions building

WASHINGTON - Two sets of rules reign in America: Those that Congress lives under. and those for everyone else.

Take the issue of congressional pensions. which are ballooning out of sight at the very time that less than half of all American workers are so covered. The wave of retiring and soon-to-be defeated members of Congress owe a debt of gratitude to taxpayers — who are funding this millionaire's club of congressional pensioners.

Roughly 300 current members of Congress will be showered with life-time benefits of \$1 million or more. while almost 100 will enjoy benefits exceeding \$2 million. By comparison, a whopping 58 million private-sector workers have no pension, and will have to rely on Social Security and personal savings alone.

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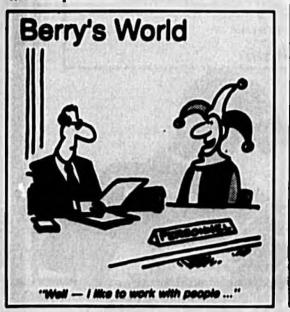
ernment economists say that 5.5 percent of the workers eligible for private pension plans can't afford to join. Some background: The so-called Ethics

Roughly 300

In the West, Germany is taking the brunt of the shock from Europe's castern nd southern integration. Without condoning the ride of die neo-Naziem, that helps to explain it.

But the problem will not long be confined to Germany. Under the leadership of the European Community. Europe needs to take the lead in ending the war in Yugoslavia and rebuilding the shattered economies of Eastern and Southern Europe.

That is the solution to both the refugee and neo-Nazi problema.



Cunton cum their candidates intend to contest this election in all 50 states. Ask them off the record, however, and you get very different -- though amazingly similar -- responses from both sides. In reality, both Bush and Clinton camps believe the 1992 presidential election will be decided here in America's heartland.

The Bush campaign has written off much of the Northeast and Middle Atlantic regions with the exception of Vermont and New Hampshire. which the GOP expects to win, and New Jersey and Maine, which both sides believe is up for grabs. Likewise, it has also writtendoff such traditional Democratic states as West Virginia and Minnesota.

The big debate now raging within the Bush camp is now to view the West Coast. Most of the president's top strategists are ready to consider California a lost cause, and to all but concede Oregon and Washington state as well. But that opinion is not universal.

Some in the campaign — including, re-portedly, high-level adviser Charles Black — believe California can still be turned around. During the GOP convention, California Republicans made a strong case to Bush campaign operatives that unless the president campaigns hard in their state, and unless a major media campaign is mounted, chances are that the GOP will lose both Senate scata and a number of winnable new House seats.

It will cost the Bush campaign a great deal in time, money and energy to contest California. The emerging consensus is to make some initial efforts and see how the polls respond. If, in the weeks after Labor Day, the president improves in the California numbers, then the campaign will go all out in October. If the California poils stay as they are now, the Bush campaign will spend the time and money **clecwhere**

On the Democratic side, the Clinton camp concedes privately that most of the Rocky Mountain West, down through the Southwest, and into the Plains states are likely to be solid for the president. It will campaign in Montana and Bouth Dakota, but the prise there in terms of electoral votes is too small to make much of an effort.

One state in the region they will contest is do. It has been asie ground for the GOP in the Reagan-Bush era, but Clinton is currently leading in the polls. State COP officials admit that if the election were held today, Clinton would carry the state. But they are confident they can turn this around by Election Day, and the Clinton camp is not all

way the Bush camp aces California - valuable enough to make an effort, but probably lost.-The Clinton camp will make an initial effort, look at the polls, and then decide whether to continue to spend.

As for the rest of the South, both campa ace it as up for grabs. The Democrats believe their candidates' home states — Arkanaas and Tennessee — are safe. They believe they have a better than even chance in Louisiana. The GOP sees Virginia, South Carolina and

Mississippi as safe. Both sides agree that with the Democrats having two Southern candidates, they have a good chance elsewhere in the region.

However, both sides agree the South will be a struggle, and most operatives believe, in the end, **Bush and Clinton** will probably come out of the South with an almost even split.

Various other states, most believe, will tend to cancel one another out. Indiana for Bush. Minnesota for Clinton. by way of example.

Thus, as both camps now view things, the campaign will be won or lost in seven or so states now considered completely up for grabs: Texas in the Bouthwest. Pennsylvania in the East. border states Missouri and Kentucky, and the three keys in the industrial Midwest - Illinois. Michigan and Ohio.

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around.

Both sides agree, if either candidate can sweep Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, and solit the rest, he will almost surely capture the White Hous

It is no accident that in the week following the GOP convention, both candidates made several appearances in Illinois and then fanned out across the region. The Bush camp hopes that it will be helped by two popular COP governors: Jim Edger in Illinois and George Volnovich in Ohio. But they, in turn, are warning that voters in their states are being turned off by the highly conservative oratory that is coming on the heels of the Houston convention. Both predict down-to-the-wire races in their states.

Kelonn Act of 1989 rat lnc Day Ior Members of the House to \$129,500 per year. (Since 1980, all members of Congress have seen their salaries more than double.) But as ethics reform packages go, this was a balt-and-ewitch.

An obscure clause tucked away in the 1989 act will prove to be the most lucrative for the more than estimated 150 members who will leave Washington by choice or by the ballot box next January.

The clause was Congress' device to defend their own pensions against the ravages of inflation with annual cost of living adjustments - the kind that it has been stingy about granting others. Less than 10 percent of private sector pensions lack COLAs because they would bankrupt private sector companies. No such worry burdens Congress about the taxpayer.

'Congress has protected itself from any economic harm that might result from its irresponsible spending policies." says David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union.

Moreover, members can start collecting a penaion at any age after they complete 25 years of service, and at age 50 with 20 years. Less than 1 percent of workers with private sector pensions are eligible to enter their "golden years" at age 50 by collecting retirement benefits. Some 90 percent are eligible at age 65.

The average congressional pension is about \$60,000 a year, compared with the median private pension of \$4,380. The median annual private pension for those over 65 is approximately \$3,500.

What that means is that the average congressional pensioner will receive about three times more than the average working American earna.

Counting COLAs and normal actuarial assumptions. Rep. Pat Schroeder D-Colo., and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., could be on easy street if they retired this year, which they are not. According to the National Taxpayers Union. Schroeder would enjoy the highest windfall in the House of \$3.6 million, while Lott would be the Senate's top earner with 63.9 million.

Former members of Congress are not the only retirees to strike it rich. Congressional staffers and executive branch bureaucrats are also at the federal trough. Congressional Budget Office figures show that the average annuity for all federal employees is \$16,452 annually.

Raises -

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approved. Wording on a proposed ordinance tentatively adopting the fiscal 1992/93 budget, made it appear as though unionized employees would not be included.

Longwood ordinance 92-1105. adopting the budget, was approved on first reading Wednesday night, by a three to one vote from the City Commission. As presented however, the wording on the ordinance may have contained an error.

Regarding a proposed 5 percent pay raise. Section 4 of the Ordinance says, "Salary adjustments for the period October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1993 are approved for all City employees who are not members of a collective bargaining unit."

It continues by specifying the collective bargaining units as the Longwood Professional Firefighters Association, and the International Union of Operating Engineers. The ordinance says the employees. "are subject to salary adjustments only upon ratification by the respective collective bargaining units and the City. City Administrator Jim McFellin said yesterday, "I think the wording is wrong because I have been innundated with city employees calling me wanting to know why they weren't included In the raises."

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He continued. "It was my intention that all employees. including those in the collective bargining units, will be getting the raises if the budget is approved as presently presented."

McFellin said he would investigate why the wording appeared as it did in the ordinance, with no one noticing the pro-blem. He will be out of town for the next week, "but I hope to have everything resolved as soon as I return," he said. "All of our city employees deserve these salary increases, and I want to do whatever I can to bring it about."

The budget proposal will be presented for its second reading and final approval during the next City Commission meeting. scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23.

– Cemetery— Budget -

The second se

Contined From Page 1A \$94.5 million in liabilities.

Cardinal had been the largest manufactured-home builder in the county with facilities in five cities, including Sanford. More than 500 employees once worked here turning out modular units that when completed, formed homes, apartments, motel rooms or retirement center rooms.

When Chapter 11 was filed, Cardinal still had 3,000 employees working for the corporation and 9.000 employees working for the 556 syndicated partnerships it had with investors. The new Cardinal will have 300 corporated employees and 2.600 affiliated property employees.

By late 1989, several of the 300 local employees that had been laid off during the previous year considered suing Cardinal for wages and other benefits they say were owed them. Sanford lawyer Rick Colegrove said a group of about 20 employees considered joining together to sue the company, but decided against the action.

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During discussion of the proposal in early August, several Commissioners voiced concern that the lots would be available for a much higher price for non-residents.

Commissioner Clanci Keith said, "I would hate to deprive a family member of being allowed to be buried near other family members if it's going to be a matter of a much higher cost."

The ordinance approved on first reading Wednesday night. does not specifically identify the cost per lot. It says that the Commission, at the beginning of each fiscal year, "...place a value upon all unsold lots in the cemetery, and shall record such valuations on an official map or plan of the cemetery." It adds. Such valuations shall be fixed and the valuation as established shall be the price at wich such lots shall be sold."

It is scheduled to be brought back for second reading during the next Longwood City Commission meeting, on Wed. Sept. 23.

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Spragg, who owns a family day care center, said she and Heimburg aren't opposed the budget, they just wanted to make their views on the accredliation issue known.

The school board members agreed that a work session to discuss the issue should be scheduled soon.

Dr.Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction. said that money received from the state this year for prekindergarten programs had to be used to reach 80 students who the district had not been able to serve in the past.

"We didn't have any choice with what we could have done with the money," Dailey said.

Six of those in attendance represented the South Seminole Middle School in Casselberry.

We have been patient and now it our turn." Linda Sizemore said.

She said the \$2.5 million budgeted for the renovations at the school is not enough to bring

as the offices for the Environ-

mental Services Division, now

the school up to the standards of the other middle schools in the district.

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Emily Furlong, also speaking for South Seminole said the school district has been putting off the work on the school long enough.

'Don't keep stringing us out. telling us one thing and doing another," she said.

The board promised that work, some of which has already begun at the school, will be done in phases and that it will bring the school up to the level of other middle schools.

Union -

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"floater" duty at other fire stations, and the length of the contract term.

Hickman said this morning William Lambert, special master appointed by the state Public Employees Relations Commission, decided overtime could # be authorized if the 53-hour p firefighter workweek included i vacation and bereavement time, j but limited to 48 hours of sick leave.

Romero said the county | wanted to eliminate the benefit and return to a policy of paying overtime for only actual hours worked. Romero said all other 1 county employees are eligible for 1 overtime although they may have been off-duty on vacation ! or sick leave. Romero said the county may seek to eliminate that benefit for all employees to

trim personnel expenses. Hickman said Lambert's decision regarding floaters was to allow a shift lieutenant and battalion chief decide whether more senior firefighters should be assigned to another station to fill a vacancy. Hickman said that was acceptible to him.

Romero said the county wanted more flexibility in moving employees around because rookies may miss training meetings or evaluation time with superiors.

Finally, Lambert recommended a one-year contract term, said Hickman, although t the union had sought a three- 1 year contract because the county did not want to limit negotiating items next year. Romero said the county had

sought a one-year contract.

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dicated partnerships that owned Knights Inn and Arborgate Inn

Cardinal –

motels and retirement villages. When Cardinal collapsed, founder Austin Guirlinger blamed the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for climinating much of the tax incentives that had attracted investors to the company's apartment and motel offerings.

A new company owned by Cardinal debiors, Cardinal Real-

Continued From Page 1A ty Services inc., is expected to emerge from the bankruptcy as partnerships, including 556 that were synearly as this week. The company will no longer manufacture homes, but will concentrate on management of 621 properties and offering of other support services for apartments, hotels and retirement complexes.

> The Resolution Trust Corp. assumed ownership of the large warehouses on Silver Lake Drive that once turned out modular housing components. Ultra

Brake Corp. of Sanford has expressed interest in the buildings for an expansion.

The county needs the additional office space to accommodate additional road engineers which will be hired to plan road construction for the next five years. The county plans to hire nine engineers and other professionals to design and oversee the development of \$57 million in road projects next ycar.

Current county engineers are already cramped in a modular building at Five Points.

Deputy County Manager Sharon Laisure said the county anticipated spending \$200,000 a year for the next three to flye years for office space for the road designers. The former Cardinal offices and land can be sequired for about \$475,000, Laisure said. The current owners are **Citizens and Southern National** Bank.

The buildings could also serve be completed.

next to Seminole Plaza. Those offices will be razed when the Seminole County expressway will be extended to Interstate 4. Laisure said the buildings will

have to be inspected to assure the heating and air conditioning units work properly, the buildings have handlcapped access. and meet other requirements. before purchase negotiations can

from Cape Cod, Mass. Townsend was a retired machinist in manufacturing and a member of the First Baptist Church, De-

Bary, where he served as decon. He was also a member of The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., Ecuador.

He is survived by a close friend, Katherine Harwood, DeBary. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

DR. JAMES E. WALTON

Dr. James E. Walton, 83, 211 Slade Dr., Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 6. at his residence. He was born Aug. 30. 1909. in Mayaville, Ky. Dr. Walton was a retired dentist and Catholic.

Burvivors include sisters Mildred Kletter, Pittsburgh. Virginia M. Philbin, Cincinnati.

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

LORBAINE SINGER WILLOUGHEY

Lorraine Singer Willoughby,

Survivors include husband, Hobert: daughter, Rozanne Daniela, Springfield, Ohio; sons, Michael John, Charles Dennis, both of Burlington, Ky., Mitchell

Florence, Ky.: father and stepmother. Hubert and Gladys Singer, Walland, Tenn.; sisters. Evelyn Shirks, Dayton, Ohio, Barbara Ogle, Mary Jackson, both of Walland; brothers, Robert Binger, Eaton, Ohio, Harold Singer, Dayton, and John Singer, Fairmont, Ga.: 12 grand-children and four great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. THEODORE M. YOKEL

day, Sept. 9, at Park Lake Nursing Center, Winter Park. Born March 20, 1902, in Pit-

tsburgh, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. Yokel was a retired butcher for Swift Company and attended the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. He was a member of the American

two great-grandchildren.

Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES W. DIXON JR. James W. Dixon Jr., 82, of 431 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Winter

Park, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 14, 1909, in Winter Park, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired barber and Orange County school bus driver. Dixon was a member, trustee and deacon of Mount Moriah **Missionary Baptist Church. He** was president and chorister of Choir 2, president of the Male Chorus and the Orange County Choir Union.

Survivors include wife. Mae Nora: daughter. Beverly M., Winter Park; sons. James V., Teaneck, N.J., Wayne E., Scattle; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM J. HAWKING

Willtam J. Hawkins, 82, 125 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. died Sunday, Aug. 30, at his residence. Born June 21, 1910. in Harrison, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was

Washington, D.C., Donna Wilkins, Denise Ricks, both of New York City, Joy, Orlando: brothers, John, Bradenton, Victor, West Palm Beach: sister, Elleen Bunyan, Brooklyn, N.Y.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchilden.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH F. MITCHELL

Joseph F. Mitchell. 79, of Weeping Elm Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Oct. 31, 1912, in Hartford, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mitchell was an entrepreneur and Catholic. He was a 50-year member and past exalted ruler of the BPOE and former owner of Mount Plymouth Country Club. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Catherine: sons. Terry Mahurin. Villa Park. III., Michael. limothy: daughters, Patricia Hanna, Ann Arbor, Mich., Carolyn Lewis, Longwood: 12 grandchildren and seven

65, of Jackson Court, Casael-

berry, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Humana Hospital Lucerne, Orlando. Born May 19, 1927 in Newport, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

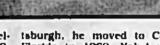
Lewis, Moscow, Pa., Roger Lee,

grandchildren.

Theodore H. Yokel, 86, Oak Drive, Longwood, died Wednes-

Survivors include grand-

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Association of Retired Persons. daughter, Gloria Hernandez, Longwood: grandson, John F. Sheller, Eglin AFB, Pensacola:

laborer and a ba DUM.

Survivors include sons. Vincent Gilcrest, Sanford, Curtis. Macon, Ga.; daughter, Dorothy, Macon: brothers, L.J., Sandersville, Ga.; sister, Ruth. Atlanta.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY AMOS JENKINS

Dorothy Amos Jenkins, 82. Westminster Terrace, Oviedo, died Thursday, Sept. 10, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 24, 1911, in Shelbyville, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a retired bookkeeper for the city of Hollywood.

Survivors include son. Phillip A., Oviedo, and a grandson.

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

ALBERT WHINGLEY MCBARNETTE

Albert Whinsley McBarnette. 61. of 1007 Partin Court, Oviedo. died Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Oriando Regional Medical Cen-ter, Born March 7, 1911, in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a retired railroad clerk for New York City Transit Company and an Episcopalian. He as a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn Lorraine: son. Anthony. Hyst-taville. Md.; daughters. Patricia.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE MYRON SWEGMAN

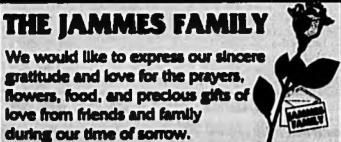
Eugene Myron Swegman, 72. of E. State Road 436, Fern Park, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, at his residence. Born Jan. 27, 1920, in Indiana, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. Swegman was an inspector for Coca-Cola Company and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Carol Ann: daughter, Barbara Bullard, Sheibyville Ind.: stepsons, Michael Cromwell, Wayne Montgomery, both of Casselberry; stepdaughters, Susan Montgomery, Casselberry, Sheryl Williams, Fern Park; sisters, Katje Dickson, Greensburg, Ind., Deloris Cooper, Cocoa, Mary Jane Burkhead. Edgewater: brothers, Fred, Indiana, Ralph, Joseph, both of Greensburg: six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE ROBERT TOWNSEND

George Robert Townsend, 95. of Sunset Drive, DeBary, died Thursday, Sept. 10, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Dec. 26, 1896. in British Isles. West Indies, he moved to Deltons 27 years ago







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Sports

IN BRIEF

Tribe dominates Lions J.V.

SANFORD - Torian Foster had a huge night

as the Seminole Fighting Seminoles mauled visiting Oviedo 33-0 in juntor varsity football action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Foster rushed for 198-yards on six carries and scored two rushing touchdowns on runs of 61 and 55-yards. He added a third score on a 52-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

The first score of the night for the Tribe came on 51-yard fumble return by Terrance McMillan and the final score came on a 29-yard interception return by DeAndre Jones. Jones also added two extra points.

All told Seminole rushed for 278-yards on 15 carries. Besides Foster, Willie Jones contributed 55-yards on three carries. while quarterback Cliff Branch was 3-for-6 for 23-yards.

McMillian led the way on defense with five solo tackles, six assists and the fumble recovery. Kiki Hill also came up with a fumble recovery.

Seminole head coach Earnest McPherson also had high praise for his defensive line of Jammie Hampton, Allen Harris, Todd Hensley, John Davis, Kubit Malone and Jones.

Rams clobber Silver Hawks

WINTER PARK - The Lake Mary Rama showed little mercy for homestanding Lake Howell as the visitors shutout the Silver Hawks 29-0 at Richard L. Evans Field Thursday night.

The combination of quarterback Derreil Jackson to James Razuri for five-yards got the Rams on the board first. The same duo also hooking up for the two-point conversion.

The second score came on Heath Ritenour's 60-yard run with the Jackson to Razuri duo again getting the two-point conversion. The second half scoring came on a fumble

recovery in the end sone by Howard Stanton and the final score came on Dan Story's three-yard run. Justin Gebhardt kicked the extra point for the final point.

Ritenour led the offense with 172-yards on 13 carries, with Jackson adding 59-yards and Razuri 50-yards in receptions. Defensively Wayne Bairston led the way with

seven tackles, while Brian Henry added four tackles and one assist and Vernon James had three tackles and one assist

Fall Church softball starts

SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball League will kick off its fall season with five games at Chase Park and two games at Lee P. Moore Park tomorrow morning.

In the games at Chase, Central Baptist will play Grace Christian at 8:30 s.m.; First United Methodist takes on St. Stephen Catholic at 9:30 a.m.; Sanford Christian challenges Sanford First Nazarene at 10:30 a.m.: Nativity Catholic "Crusaders" battles Holy Cross Lutheran at 11:30 a.m. and defending fail champion Church of God of Prophecy tackles All Soula Catholic at 12:30 p.m.

At Lee P. Moore, the Nativity Catholic "Disciples" welcome Sanford Family Worship Center at 9 a.m. and Antioch Baptist of Oviedo with Geneva First Baptist at 10 a.m. Grace Methodist has a bye the first week.

Time to bang heads County schools open 1992 football campaign

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By TONY DeSORIER Herald Sports Editor

Let's play some football.

After a practicing and playing against team-mates, the six Seminole County high school varsity football teams are anxious to line up against anybody else and start playing ball.

"Our guys have been going at each another enough," and Seminole coach Emory Blake, who leads the Seminoles into Longwood to face the Lyman Greybounds tonight. "They want to get somebody else and see what they can do against another component." another opponent."

Lake Mary will be the only one of the six schools leaving the county, traveling to Jacksonville to play Ed White High School. The rest of the tonight's schedule has Oviedo hosting DeLand, Lake Howell entertaining Winter Park and Lake Brantley at home versus University. All five games are scheduled to start at 7:30

p.m.

Despite the fact that Lyman was 1.9 a year ago. Seminole is taking the challenge presented by the Greyhounds of first-year coach Larry Baker very seriously.

"Lyman is a real test to see what kind of team we have," Blake said. "Coach Baker a quality individual and a quality coach. He'll have the kids prepared. We won't take Lyman lightly. Lyman always gives us a good game.

Part of what makes the Greyhounds so dangerous, especially for Seminole, is the quickness and athletic ability of quarterback Todd Cleveland and his teammates.

"With Cleveland being as vensatile as he is, he adds a 12th man to Lyman's offense," said Blake. "We'll go into the game with that in mind."

Ooing into the Rams' game with Jacksonville-White. Lake Mary coach Doug Peters will be looking to see if his team is as good as its preseason billing.

"By playing well in five of our last six games

and winning both the spring and fall jamborees. we've put ourselves in a situation where everyone expects us to be a good team," said Peters. "I think we can be a good football team, but we have lost a number of players and we will be playing a good football team from Jacksonville.

"Our first five games are difficult. That's why I feel fortunate to have a guarterback (Jason Rasmussen) who is returning, good receivers and a talented offensive backfield. Defensively, we're looking awfully good in practice. And we looked pretty good against Oviedo in jamboree."

Despite those positives. Peters is glad to be opening on the road.

"It's perfect," he said. "I'm not planning on losing, but if we do lose, it's not the end of the world. We'll have a chance to go up and play a good team and not be under any pressure. There'll be enough of that next week (when Lake Mary hosts Lake Brantley)."

> Lyman girls sweep by St. Cloud

By TONY DeSonant Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - In one year's time, the Lyman High School girls' volleyball team has progressed from going into matches hoping they might win to going into matches expecting to win.

On Thursday, the Greyhounds registered one of those "should" wins, dominating the visiting St. Cloud Buildogs 15-8, 15-10. Coupled with its win over Deitona

Wednesday, Lyman is now 2-0.

The Lyman junior varsity also won its match Thursday, 15-3, 12-15 and 15-8.

"We're a totally different team than we were a year ago," said second-year Lyman coach Christy Tibbita. "They've definitely come a long way. They've worked hard to get there.

"Beating Oviedo at the jamboree really told the girls something. That's when they realized that they could play with the teams that pounded on them last year."

In the first game. Tammy Morris served seven consecutive points to rally the Greyhounds from a 5-5 tie. Salena Hollis put together a neven-point service run in the second game to help Lyman race out to a 10-3 lead.

Carrie Scranton had a strong game at the net for Lyman, collecting three kills and four blocks.

Lyman will play again at Bishop



Despite being outsized, Seminole was able to control much of the play at the net in its win over DeLand Thursday. In the left photo, Tom Palumbo (left) and Pat



Lyman Athletic Fund Raiser

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring an all sport. Spaghetti Dinner/Fund Raiser. Saturday. Sep. 12th. at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are 88 per person and will be available for sale at the school through the athletes and at various sporting events prior to the dinner.

Bergman Baseball Camp set

MAITLAND - UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman will conduct an instructional baseball camp at the Jewish Community Center, located at 851 N. Maitland Avenue in Maitland.

The camp will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. for five Sundays from Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

Fee for the camp is \$30 for center members. 645 for non-members.

Contact Eli Bercovici, 645-5933, for details-

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Tribe netters end win drought

By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Writer

DeLAND - The match started like a typical Seminole High School boys volleyball game. But this is not a

typical Fighting Seminoles team. The homestanding DeLand Buildogs came out smoking and took a 9-0 lead in dominating the first game 15-5.

But the Tribe kept their composure and came back after the break to take a 5-0 lead. Once they had the lead, nothing was going to stop them as the local squad won 15-9 and 15-12 to collect their first victory in two

"That was a good game," said Seminole head coach Sylvester Wynn. "The guys wanted it bad. They wanted to win a match. It's hard to win anything lin

any sport) over here (at DeLand)." DeLand used its superior height advantage to control the first game, but Wynn got his troops into a better blocking pattern, negating the tailer Buildogs' power.

Wilson (right) go up with DeLand's 6-foot, 6-inch Josh Holloway (No. 12). David White (No. 18, right) and Kevin

Peterson (No. 7) also helped frustrate Holloway.

"Their big guys gave us a lot of trouble early and late in the match." and Wynn. "We were able to block the big guys in the second game and early in the third, which allowed us to get back in the match." So effective was the blocking and covering by the

Seminole defense that at one point, DeLand head coach John Zeoli was forced to bench his two 6-foot, 5-inch senior co-captains, Rick Apgar and Josh Holloway. The duo came back late in the third game to key a small comeback effort, but the damage had been done.

The Tribe showed a newfound sense of integrity as they overcame the height disadvantage, some ques-Des Boys, Page 28

Moore next Wednesday.

OCS RAMS WIN

MAITLAND - The Orangewood **Christian School Rams opened their** 1992 girls' volleyball season with a 15-8, 15-12 win over Mount Dora Thursday afternoon.

Liz Hufford keyed the Ram attack with six kills and four blocks. Amy Vandestreek contributed four kills and two blocks while Jennifer Dickinson had three saves.

Orangewood Christian (1-0) plays at home this evening in a doubleheader against Central Flor-ida Athletic Conference and IA-District 6 rivals Luther (junior varaity at 4 p.m., varaity at 5 p.m.) and Pine Castle Academy (junior variity at 6 p.m., variity at 7 p.m.).

Kotseos, Lucyk, Patriots notch victories

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Oviedo High School's Tracey Kotseos won her second race in seven days as she claimed the individual title at the Lake Brantley Invitational cross country meet Thursday evening at Lake Brantley High School.

Last Baturday, Kotseos was the top flutaher in the 13-to-18 girls' race of the Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree.

On Thursday, Kotseos covered the two-mile distance in 13:37. beating second-place finisher Carolyn Hub-bard of Beminole High School by nearly 45 seconds.

In the three-mile boys' race. Lake Brantley's Dan Lucyk won the individual title with a time of 16:13, 11 conds shead of Edgewater's Brian Wenhold. Lucyk's teammate, Shawn MacKenzie, was third at 17:00.

ake Brantley swept both of the team titles, the Patriot girls putting together a team score of 41 to (inish ahead of Lake Mary (70) and Lake Howell (124) while the Patriot boys (27) easily outdistanced St. Cloud (96) and Titusville (120).

Doing the scoring for the Lake Brantley girls were Danielle Leaf (third, 13:19). Heather Anderson (fourth, 13:35): Carrie Diffalvatore (fifth, 13:39). Katle Tullis (10th, 14:08) and Katle Keopita (19th).

The top five finishers for the Lake Mary girls were Shawn Barkley (seventh. 13:48). Angie Olaon (ninth.

13:59), Rence Frank (11th. 14:13), Heather Bonck (14th, 14:25) and Ursula Yadav (29th, 15:02). Also

competing for the Rams were Christy Louv (32nd, 15:24) and Amy Mosseri (37th, 15:45). Combining with Lucyk and MacKenzie for the Lake Brantley boys' team score were Jeff Donner (fifth, 17:09), Wes iller (eighth, 17:27) and Ryan Rasmussen (10th, 17:34).

In junior varsity action, the Lake Brantley girls took the second through sixth finishing positions for a team score of 20, besting Lake Howell (53), Lake Mary (101). Bt. Cloud (103) and Oviedo (159).

Bynia Reed of Dr. Phillips was the top finisher (14:44). two seconds ahead of Lake Brantley's Christy Yuescisodeia (14:46). Lake Mary's top finisher was Gail Padget-Wilkes, who came in seventh (15:34).

Chris Horn of Titusville won the boys' junior varsity race in 18:47 while Edgewater (39) copped the team trophy shead of Titusville (57). St. Cloud (67). Lake Brantley (65), Oviedo (103), Blahop Moore (161) and Lake Howell (164).

The top finisher for Lake Brantley was James Cotterman (11th).

Conterman (110). Lake Brantley will host another meet — The Lake Classic — next Friday, Sept. 18. Competition will begin with the junior variety girls race at 5 p.m., followed by the variety girls (5:30 p.m.), variety boys (6 p.m.) and junior variety boys (6:30 p.m.)

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox, His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals

(Including 1992 games) in the third column. Raines was 1-for-3 Thursday night as the White Box were shut out 6-0 by the Detroit Tigers.

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BASEBALL

American Langue KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Recalled De-mis Maeller, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association, Purchased the con tract of Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, from Omaha, Placed Aike Boddicker, pitcher, on the 40 day disabled list. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS — Signed Xavier AcDaniel, forward, to a five year contract. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS -

Announced the retirement of Wayne Cooper, center, and named him director of basketball and special services. FOOTBALL National FootBALL National FootBALL AtLANTA FALCOUS - Agreed to terms

ATLANTA FALCONS — Agreed to terms with Deion Sanders, cornerback, on a con-tract that will free him to return to baseball for any postesson play. HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Cris Dis-hman, cornerback, to a heaves for contract, and Mike Gisler, eltensive lineman.

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TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Signed Brian Bradley, conter. SOCCER

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One thriller, two routs open Thursday play

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It took Mo Harbour Marina 61/1 inning defeat Myer's Tree Service in Sanford Recreation M Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park Thursday night.

By comparison, Florida Sportswear and Gator's needed a combined 6½ innings to score identical 20-0 victories over Bamboo Cafe and Mobil Tech. respectively.

Florida Sportswear's win was stopped with two out in the top of the fourth while Gator's rout ended with one out in the top of the fourth.

Next week, Mobil Tech (0-1) and Bamboo Cafe (0-1) play at 6:30 p.m., Monroe Harbour Marina (1-0) faces Florida Sportswear (1-0) at 7:30 p.m. and Gator's (1-0) takes on Myer s Tree Service (0-1) in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Leadoff hitter Sam Raines was 4-for-4 with a double, three singles, two runs scored and four

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RBI to lead Monroe Harbour Marina's 12-hit attack against Myer's Tree Service. Ray Vermilio added three singles, one run scored and an RBI.

Also contributing were Art Barnes (double, two runs, one RBI), Mike Bason (triple, one run, one RBI), Ron Fava (aingle, one run, two RBI), Walt Gilfedder (aingle, RBI), George Denton (one run. one RBI). Armand Brinkhouse (single) and Alvin Campbell and John Lucarelli (one run acored each).

Providing the offense for Myer's Tree Servce were Denny Miller (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Jim Ryan (two singles. one RBI), Sonny Eubanks (two singles) and Steve Barnes (two runs).

Other contributors were Gary

Muse and Don Green (each with a single and a run scored), Daniel Bowen (single, RBI), Jim Warrel (RBI) and John Scott, Rob Simpson and Chad Braden (one single cach).

Steve Woodley keyed Florida Sportswear's 17-hit manualt of the Bamboo Cafe with two doubles, a single, three runs and three RBI. Randy Yates and Jerry Brussells added three singles, two runs and two RBI. Wes Tanksley chipped in with two singles, two runs and two RBJ.

Also contributing were Brantley Brumley (single, three runs and two RBI). Sieve James (single, one run, two RBI), Randy Rawlings (two singles, two runs), Lee Hood (single, two runs, one RBI). Norman Roberts (single, one run, one RBI) and Joel Kean (two runs scored, one RBI).

Kevin Julian's leadoff single in the bottom of the first inning was the only hit for Bamboo Cafe. Mike Dick and Chris Bacon, who each drew a walk. and Mike Bagley, who forced

Julian with a fielder's choice. were the only other base runners for Bamboo Cafe.

Mike McLohon, the leadoff hitter for Gator's, was 4-for-4 with two doubles, two singles, four runs scored and an RBI to highlight a 20-hit effort. Terrell Ervin, hitting in the second spot. added three singles, three runs and four RBI while No. 3 hitter Will Bland had two singles. scored four runs and drove in another

Scott Page tripled, singled, scored a run and had three RBI. Chris Wire hit two singles. acored a run and drove in three more. Jeff Aten and Tom Biedsoe each doubled, scored twice and had an RBI. Bobby Sanders single twice and acored twice. Mickey West doubled in a run and later scored a run. Mark Hoffman hit two singles. Rick Bates singled with one

out in the bottom of the first inning for Mobil Tech's only hit. Kevin Sutherland reached on an error to account for the only other Mobil Teeg base runner.

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tionable officiating and almost total exhaustion in the third game to pull out the win.

"I was real proud of the huys." said Wynn. "They hung in there and didn't break when things got tough. I could see they were getting tired after getting the big lead in the third game and told them during the last time out that it looked like they were out of shape. But they sucked it up and went back out and got the job done. This season is starting out just the way I hoped it would."

Seminole took a lead of as big as 8-2 in the second game, but DeLand came back to cut the lead to 10-8. Pat Wilson of the Tribe then won three points to make the score 13-8 before senior captain Jon Williams closed out the game with two aces.

The deciding game started like game two as Seminole broke away from an early 1-1

tie to lead 5-1, 11-4 and 14-8. But the tiring Tribe could not put the game away and DeLand could not take advantage as five straight serves ended without a point.

The Buildogs finally got hot and scored four straight points to cut the advantage to 14-12, but after a couple of sideouts. Seminole co-captain Trung Vong slammed home an ace to give the Tribe the victory. Wilson led the Tribe with 20 service

winners, including an ace, seven kills and three blocks

Also contributing were David White (eight serves. 11 kills), Williams (seven serves, one ace, nine kills, one block, two assists). Vong (six serves, one assist, three blocks, 15 assists). Thomas Palumbo (three serves, three kills, one block). Kevin Peterson (two serves, one ace, three kills, two blocks, two aces) and Nathan Morgan (two assists). LYMAN SWEEPS

APOPKA - The Lyman Greyhounds

boys' volleyball team won its second straight match of the season with a 15-5, 15-10 victory over the Apopka Blue Darters Thurnday night.

For the first time in a while someone other than Tim Ruckdenchel led the way for the 'Hounds as Joe Dewberry came up with nine kills, four assists and three blocks. Dewberry also had a good night serving as he came up with seven service points,

Also having good games for Lyman were James Rouston (five kills, two blocks, seven assists) and Dan McAvoy (eight service points).

The Apopka junior varsity claimed a high scoring preliminary edging the Greyhounds 15-1, 15-17, 15-12.

There has been a change on the Lyman schedule as its next action will again be against Apopka. The Darters will come to Longwood for a rematch on Thursday, Bept-17.

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School head speaks

Seminole County School Superintendent Paul Hagerty took the podium at a recent meeting of the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis. Kiwanian Bruce McKibbin, vice president, listens as Hagerty Herald Photo by Temmy Vi

outlines plans he is making for the school system. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday mornings, 7 a.m. at Shoney's in Sanford. Call Eddle Senkarik at 322-4622 for more information.

Latchkey kids

Develop list of 'home alone' house rules

DEAR MARY: I went back to work in August and now my third and sixth graders are coming home to an empty house after achool. I think they're old enough to handle it, but I can tell you that I'm really nervous between 3 and 6 p.m. every afternoon, until I get home.

We have talked about what they should and shouldn't do during those hours, but I don't know if I've covered everything I

should have. Help me. WORKING MOM DEAR WORKING MOM: Welcome to an evergrowing majority of parents of schoolage children who must deal with this reality of parenting in the 90s. I will assume that you have already dealt with the possibility of after-school care for the third grader (some schools have YMCA programs right on campus), and talk about what parents and kids can do to make "home alone" time as safe and



productive as possible.

•Parents and kids should develop a written list of "home alone" house rules together.

A daily chore list should be posted with household chores divided among all family members and consequences for failure to complete the chores clearly defined.

•Set general guidelines together for dealing with emergency situations that might arise.

•Frequent calls by the parent

to check on the child(ren) are essential, as well as specific instructions on how the parent or other emergency contact can be reached at any time.

These are just a beginning. Lots of other things need to be covered but space does not permit. Being a latchkey kid can be a positive educational opportunity for kids, but it will always be anxiety producing for the parents. Help your child(ren) become educated for this responsibility, then accept your parental concern by knowing that parenthood is one of life's better lessons in humility!

(Mary Balk holds a master's degree in counceling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drag Prevention Office of the Seminole County Scheel District. Write to her in sare of the Herald at 300 M. French Ave., Esnlard, 32771.)

IN BRIEF

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

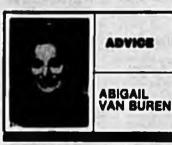
Sanford Lions to gather

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

Girl's drinking proves any teen can be drunk

DEAR ABB'T: I am a teen-age girl who is an alcoholic, now faithfully attending AA meet-ings, and I'm here to tell a lot of teen-agers that it can happen to them.

I kept telling myself it could never happen to me. I only drank on weekends — but the weekends turned into weekdays. I drank by myself and with friends. More than once I showed up drunk. or hung over. at school, and I never thought I had a problem! I mean. I was only 15 the time.



One thing I would like to end with: "An alcoholic is not a bad person: he or she is sick and needs help!" So please, if you know people who have drinking problems - help them to get

One of the worst mistakes a homeowner can make with regard to the home septic system is to forget that it is there. What about the safety of

household cleaning products in septic tank/tile field systems? The safe removal of anything going into a septic tank/tile field system is only as good as the system itself. If property de-signed, installed, and maintained. a septic tank/tile field system is very effective at removing consumer product chemicals. The degree of re-moval of each ingredient depends on soil type, the depth of the system above the water table and the type of chemical. A septic system in rock or set in or below the water table will not be effective. If state and local regulations are followed, household cleaning products should be effectively treated in septic tank/tile field systems and should not impact drinking water from ground water sources.

The homeowner needs to keep in mind that the system was designed and installed in order to meet the normal wastewater disposal needs of a certain size home, given the soil conditions on the site.

Sending wastewater to the tank too fast can cause solid materials to pass into the drainfield without undergoing the gradual anacrobic dijection that we expect to take place in the tank. Conservative water use



fy in the lines and cause failure: they can cause excessive buildup of the floating scum layer in the septic tank itself: and they can get into the drainfield and surrounding soil and seal the system off altogether.

Installation of garbage grinders is not encouraged in homes served by a septic system; grinders can add up to 50 percent to the load of solids to be digested and disposed of by the system. It may be a mistake to add such a grinder to a home that is already on a septic system. In any event, a grinder should be used only in moderation, if at all.

Septic systems are intended to be used for the treatment and disposal of human wastes and wash waters that reasonably may be expected to come from the home. Allow household cleaners, disinfectants, and

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bleaches into the septic system only "in moderation. Anything else does not belong in the septic system. Do not put any toxic or hazardous materials such as paints, varnishes, thinners, waste oils, photographic solutions, polsons, pesticides and herbicides into a septic system; they will not be treated sufficiently to prevent contaminatin of water that returns to your local ground water and/or surface waters.

Other materials that cannot be decomposed in a septic system include coffee grounds, dental floss, disposable dispers, cat box litter, cigarette butts, sanitary napkins, tampons, plastics, facial tissues, paper towels, and bulky wastes. Such materials merely increase the risk of plugging, add to the sludge load in the tank, and necessitate

more frequent cleaning. Several types of septic tank additives are marketed in Florids for the home system. These consist of bacteria and/or enzymes that would normally be found in a properly functioning septic tank. Although not harmful to your system; these enzymes will not be effective in counteracting the harsh chemicals that may be found in a mistreated septic system (harsh disinfectants, caustic drain

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Additives should not be necessary if the septic system is installed properly, used in moderation by the homeowner, and checked regularly by a registered septic system contractor.

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But my drinking got worse, my grades and school attendance went down, and I missed 53 days in one class. My parents yelled only about the grades and never even knew about the drinking. There are still people today who don't believe I could ever have had a drinking problem because I come from a very good home, my parents don't drink, and I look like the "little good girl who would never do anything wrong."

Well, I'm now 17, I'm happy to may I haven't touched a drink in seven months and I never want to drink again! I'm having way too much fun now, and I'm also trying to keep those younger than I am from making the same mistake I made two years ago. I now go from achool to achool talking about my problem, hop-ing that someone will listen, and at the same time giving myself ore confidence knowing I no longer need a drink.

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Good luck in your clean and nober life!

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"A stitch in time saves nine." Grandma passed on this old adage at every opportunity, and truly it is sage advice even today...<u>esnecially</u> today.

At the risk of being somewhat trite, do you ever feel that your life is "coming apart at the seams"? Possibly a little something went wrong...then another misfortune . . . and on and on . . . until pessimism and fear take hold.

Take control! Allow God to help you to regain optimism; to experience the peace of mind that comes only from the unconditional trust in His power as it works in your life, even before mishaps occur.

Trust God...beginning now, and make regular worship a weekly opportunity, so that life does not become insurmountable. With God's help, your life can be "all sewn up".

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Community choir called to order

SANFORD -- The Rescue Church of God is sponsoring a community praise and worship choir for ages 15 and over.

Congregations and choirs are cordially invited to participate. The choir will focus on performing traditional and contemporary Gospel music. It will conduct praise and worship songs throughout the community churches.

Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Rescue Church of God located at 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford.

Community Prayer Breakfast set

SANFORD - The City of Sanford is invited to attend a Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the West Side Boys and Girls Club, 919 W. Perstmmon Ave.

Sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, the program will feature local speakers and vocalists with the highlight on 'Biblical Principles of Prayer: How to Pray.'

Vernon Jones, director of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir will be the special guest vocalist.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. with the buffet beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Admission is a 96 donation. For information and ticket reservations, call 322-7875.

Pentecostal observance

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will observe the 14th Sunday after Pentecost with worship services at 10:30 a.m. Following the service, collee will be served in the Fellowship Hall. The members of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Educational Building Thursday, Sept. 17. at 1 p.m.

Women's Day celebrated

SANFORD - Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1203 Olive Ave., announces its annual Women's Day celebration on Sunday at tla.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Doreatha Orr.

The Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor.

Mission Fair features local speakers

SANFORD - First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will present a Mission Fair, a covered dish dinner, as part of its Family Night on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The event will feature Alex Carmichael, director of financial development at the United Methodist Childrens Home; Charley Dunlap, of Heifer Project International: Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center: Bob Sonnenberg, senior warden of Grace N' Grits, and Chuck Pitroff, of the Good News Prison Ministry, as speakers. Each speaker will have five minutes and then will be sitting at booths for individual guestions.

Paslay to speak at Emmanuel Assembly

SANFORD - The Rev. John Pastay will be the guest speaker at Emmanuel Assembly of God, 320 E. Commercial St., this Sunday during the morning and evening services.

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Everyone is welcome to come. Eugene L. Shelton, pastor.

Fit for fashion

SANFORD - Rejected Stone Full Mission M. B. Church will present its Fall Hat Fashion Show, featuring hats and accessories from Above and Down Under of Orlando, on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Donations are \$6.50 at the door. Ticket price includes an all

you can cat salad buffet.

Dirr in concert

WINTER PARK - Charles L. Dirr of the Trinity United Methodist Church and Calvary Baptist Church, in Arcadia, will perform on the McCain & Dickinson pipe organ, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Orlando congregation, 1006 Clay St., Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. There is no cost to attend the concert.

Fall service times return

SANFORD - Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 S. Park will return to the regular schedule on Sunday. The services will be: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday School for Adults and Children: 10 s.m. Holy Communion (Choral Eucharisti.

Interconnection Sunday

St. Peter's offers reinforcement and support to teachers, families

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Educators throughout the central Florida area are invited to attend Interconnection Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., beginning at 9 a.m.

The sermon and service will be dedicated to these charged with the nurturing. training and education of our children and youth.

The Rev. Beverly L. Barge, a former educator, sincerely believes that our youth can reach their full potential with families. schools and churches working together.

"There needs to be a reconnection between the church and society," according to Fr. Barge. "There must be an un-derstanding between parents, teachers and the church on the values, ethics and morals children are exposed to and taught.

"Mothers and fathers are ultimately responsible for a child's education." he said. the church must be effective in supplying a solid Christian education. We can't take the

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-Fr. Beverly Barge

church to the schools, but the kids will come to the church.

The morning will be geared toward the encouragement of educators, recognition of teachers and to stress the importance of education at all levels.

St. Peter's is blessed with many educators in its congregation, including college profensors, superintendents, school board members. principals, teachers, assistants and others, some retired and some active.

On Interconnection Sunday, four educators, and members of the church, will address the congregation. They are: Sandy Robinson, of the Seminole County School Board: Marion Dailey, assistant superintendant of Seminole County schools; Norma Ragadale, retired principal of Stenstrom Elementary, and Oinger Kruse, an elemenlary teacher.

The church is also offering to the community a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting/Teen Course to anyone interested in learning about effective parenting.

The course begins Sept. 22 and last two and a half months. Classes will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the church. The charge for the materials is \$20 per couple or single.

The Rev. and Mrs. (Anne) Beverly L. Barge will lead the course.

Anne Barge is a board certified marital and family therapist who has worked in a variety of counselling situations, clincis and as The Drug Education Coordinator for a county school system.

Fr. Barge is an experienced family life, marriage and pastoral counselor and a former college professor.

Nursery care and Children's Church also begin at 9 a.m. Beginning Sept. 20, there will be services at both 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, or to register for

the course, call 444-LORD.



Elder Smith ordained

Elder Mary Smith, left, was presented Ordination **Credentials** by the order of the General Assembly of Rescue Church of God, Inc., In Vineland, N.J., recently. Presiding elder, Quinten Falson, right, presented the credentials to her for her faithful work with the children of the Seminote County Juvenille Detention Center and as a faithful member of the Rescue Church of God, Mother B. Weaver, pastor.

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New pastor at St. Gabriel's

Marshall Bird, right, moderator of SI. Gabriel's United Church of Christ, Ovledo, congratulates the Rev. James W. Watkins, age



There will be a nursery provided at 9 and 10 a.m.

44, of Atlanta, on his acceptance of the church's pastoral call. The Nev. Watkins assumed his pulpit duties this past Sunday at St. Gabriel's, which meets for worship services at Oviedo High School at 10:30 a.m.

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Diet is the best bet for real weight loss DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm one of

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the millions who has tried almost everything to lose weight. A friend has just paid \$50 to have a staple placed in her car. thinking it will accomplish the impossible -- weight loss. Is this fallacy or is there any possible medical logic to this? DEAR READER: Pure failacy.

The external car has nothing whatsoever to do with a weight problem. Not so with staples themselves, however, which are occasionally used, during an operation, to reduce the size of the stomach. I'd avoid the stomach-stapling procedure if I were you; it's used only for seriously obese patients who have devel-oped health complications, such as heart disease, from being massively overweight.

Although you say you've tried "everything" to lose weight, you could probably be helped by trying a diet (and sticking to ii) under the supervision of your doctor or a reputable support group, such as Weight Watchers. Stop searching for an easy road.

DEAR DR. GOTTI I'm a 69-year-old man with burning on the soles of my feet. Walking, standing, sitting and elevation have no effect. One elderly physician suggested pitted cherries three times daily: another suggested huge amounts of vitamins for three months, followed by a blood thinner for circulation: a vascular surgeon says I don't have diabetes, and he doesn't know what the condition is. If I don't have a circulation problem or diabetes, what do I have?

DEAR READER: I think you do have a circulation problem. Burning soles usually reflect neuropathy due to small vessel disease. In English: The nerves to the skin of your soles are malfunctioning because of poor circulation through the tiny arteries that supply oxygen and nutrients to the nerves.

Although the condition is common in diabetics and smokers, it can occur as the result of normal, age-related arteriosclerotic obstructions.



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inaugural Pan American Championships, which were held last June in Corpus Christi, Texas. The deal occurred during the Open Pairs, which Passell won with Denis Sorensen.

round, showing hearts. North's raise to three spades was pre-emptive, implying offensive, not rebid was aggressive. South, with little defense against four hearts, had an easy four-spade bid. Even if it didn't make, it rated to be a cheap sacrifice. Finally. West made a penalty

honor. South can come to these 10 tricks: six spades in hand, two heart ruffs in the dumniy and two diamonds. However, he was deflected by a resourceful deceptive play. Passell opened with the club

ace, leading ace from A-K, and switched to a trump. Declarer won in hand with the spade nine. played a trump to dummy's 10 and led a low diamond to his king. It held the trick!

Now declarer played a diamond, finessing dummy's nine and losing to East's jack. Sorensen cashed the heart ace and continued with the heart king, forcing dummy to ruff. **Convinced that East must have** the diamond ace, declarer led the diamond queen and discarded a heart when East didn't

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By Phillip Alder Former American world champion Michael Passell found one of the best plays of the

Passell, sitting West, made a negative double on the first defensive, values and at least four trumps. East's four-heart

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It looks as though declarer cover. Imagine his chagrin when should make his contract. By playing East for one diamond Passell produced the diamond ace to defeat the contract.

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By Bernice Bede Ose YOUR BERTHDAY

Sept. 12, 1903 Your probabilities for material accumulation look encouraging for the year ahead. Be warned. however, that you must not spend your money as fast as you bring it in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close friend will resent it today if you give the impression of being unduly possessive. If there are too many strings attached, this relationship won't flourish. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman-tically perfect for you. Mail 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your wits about you today in your one-to-one dealings with others, especially if you have to contend with someone who is openly hostile. **BCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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things might be better than the methods of those you're involved with, don't attempt to make

others comply with your wishes. **BAGITTARIUB** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you can't afford it. It wouldn't be wise to go out on the town today with a friend who's a high rolier. You could get caught up in this individual's wasteful pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disagreements between you and your mate should not be discussed outside your home today. There's a chance it could encourage a busybody to get into the act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be methodical today, even with routine tasks. If you do things in haste, there's a chance you'll make a few mishaps, which could result in a poor product. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Closely monitor matters that affect your finances at this time. Should you fail to plug up the leaks, there's a chance the drips could turn into a serious drain.

ARTES (March 21-April 19) You might feel like you're running out of time today regarding TERPRISE ASSN.

a matter you're anxious to conclude. Keep cool in this complex situation, so that you don't create additional headaches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The behavior of a thoughtless associate might anger you today, but it's best you don't respond in a like fashion. Later. when you're in a more tolerant mood, it can be discussed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend might put pressure on you today to part with something you possess. If you yield to this harassment, you're apt to regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be difficult for you to distinguish between bold aggressiveness and proper assertiveness today. However, those you deal with will know the difference.

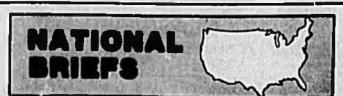
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to deal with someone today who made a bad impression on you in your last encounter. Don't get off on the wrong foot by nurturing an old grudge.

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by Loonard Starr







White House seeks to blunt becklash

WASHINGTON - The White House, seeking to blunt backlash from a veto of family leave legislation, suggests President Bush might offer tax incentives to encourage employers to offer the benefit voluntarily.

The House on Thursday sent the president a bill guaranteeing many American workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to care for newborn and sick children.

alling spouses or aging and ill parents. Democrais bailed the measure as the very embodiment of the family values that Bush and the Republican National Convention placed at the center of his re-election effort.

But the 261-141 vote by which the measure passed the House fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. Those voting for the measure included 203 Democrats. 37 Republicans and one independent. Forty-two Democrats and 119 Republicans voted no. The Senate passed the bill last month.

Clinton calls his approach new

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Whatever the subject, Bill Clinton likes to call his approach neither liberal nor conservative. "It's new and it's different," is his favorite label, one Clinton hopes voters will attach not only to his policies but to him as well.

The Democratic nominee has been trying to find more opportunities to present his ideas as new and separate from his party's liberal traditions, the Democrat's counter-argument to intensifying Republican efforts to label Clinton as another "tax-and-spend" liberal.

When Clinton discusses his economic plan he says it moves away from the Republican "trickle down" approach but not back to the ways of Democrats past. "My alternative is not tax and spend." Clinton said after Bush offered a repackaged economic plan Thursday.

And in highlighting his welfare reform proposal Wednesday, Clinton said it was both liberal and conservative: extra spending for education and training and child care, but a strict cap on limits at two years.

Hurricane spurs benevolence

WASHINGTON - The federal effort to help Florida and Louisiana rebuild from Hurricane Andrewis fast becoming an election-year contest between President Bush and Congress over who can be more benevolent.

Just a day after President Bush proposed \$7.6 billion in payments and loans for the storm's victims. House Democrats trotted out an \$8.8 billion plan of their own that was - of course - bigger than Bush's.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$7.5 billion version on Thursday that followed Bush's lead much more closely. But senators confronted Bush on another front: his pledge to rebuild the demolished Homestead Air Force Base in South Florida.

Many of them have had military bases in their own states shut down for budget reasons, and resent the president unilaterally deciding to rebuild Homestead at a time when he needs every vote he can get.

Grand Jury probes House Post Office

WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury charges the House Post Office operated as a favor mill for lawmakers, whose personal checks were cashed and campaign donations were delivered by congressional employees on government time.

The staff of one House member was permitted to use a taxpayer-financed express mail account to send personal items to the lawmaker's home district, according to the indictment handed down Thursday.

The indictment significantly expanded public knowledge about the investigation by making clear prosecutors were interested in the special privileges members received from the post office.

The indictment said there was a conspiracy between post office employees and "legislative officials" to defraud the government.

Formal airing of charges in future

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON - Senior Pentagon sources say it may be several more months before charges of sex abuse from the infamous Tailhook convention of a year ago are formally aired. Top Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity,

Baptists heal rift over Tyson

By LAURAN WEENGAARG Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA - The rift in the nation's largest black religious group has healed, its leader says.

U.S.A., told 25,000 people attending the organization's 112th annual meeting on Thursday.

We are together as the convention has never been together before," he said.

The minister's support of boxer Mike Tyson during his rape trial earlier this year divided the denomination's 6 million members. The former heavyeight champion was con-victed of raping Desiree Washington and sentenced to six years in prison. Jemison sided with Tyson.

who two years ago promised \$5 million toward the organization's new headquarters in Nashville, Tenn, Tyson hasn't yet made the donation.

Last month. Jemison, of Baton Rouge, La., pleaded innocent to federal perjury charges and denied he offered \$1 million to Ms. Washington to drop her rape allegations. Jemison is free on \$100,000 bail while awaiting an Oct. 5 trial.

On Thursday, Jemison presented the Rev. Jesse Jackson the convention's highest honor the Cross and Crown Award for his social, political and relittious work.

Jackson praised the denomination for helping his run for the White House in 1968 and for its philanthropic work in the black community. "You have the power to keep

hope alive," he said.

Game 6: Draw for **Fischer** and Spassky

By JOHN DAMEREWOILI Associated Press Writer

SVETI STEFAN. Yugoslavia --American Bobby Fischer deactibed his draw against Boris Spassky in the sixth game of their 85 million rematch as a

"Somehow I slipped out. ... it looked terrible." said a re-lieved-sounding Fischer after Spassky offered a draw on the 62nd move Thursday. The game lasted seven hours.

"I missed many chances, maybe too many." said Spassky, who retains an overall 2-1 lead.

Fischer was favored going into the rematch despite his 20-year absence from competitive chess. He won on Sept. 2, the first day of the match in this luxurious Adriatic resort, but lost Sunday

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Airline fares jump today

Neil Monroe.

6 billion in 1991.

By JOHN E. DOYLE AP Business Writer

The nation's major airlines plan to raise round trip licket prices by as much as \$50 today, hoping to end a scries of fare wars that led to huge lomes.

American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, United Airlines, Trans World Airlines, Continental Atrines, Northwest Airlines, USAir and America West Airlines all said Thursday they planned to proceed with increases. The hikes originally were scheduled to kick in a week earlier.

"In the long run, no industry can continue to price its product at below cost," said Tim Smith, a spokesman for American, the nation's largest carrier.

The new fares will be based on miles traveled rather than the popularity of a particular run between two cities. The price increases were expected to mark the end of a summer that new big fare cuts and packed planes but also huge losses for the nation's air carriers.

Clinics to thwart

abortion gag rule

LOS ANGELES — Using a little creative bookkeeping. 220 clinics in California plan to cyade a White House policy barring discussion of

The clinics have devised a plan for when a federal gag rule goes into effect Sept. 23. They will use federal money to pay for services approved by the government, but pay counselors'

"The intent was to muzzle us, but we are very

committed to continuing to provide our clients

with comprehensive family planning informa-tion." and Carol Classic, executive director of

The federal rule prohibits discussing abortion

with clinic patients, even those who request the

information. Violators risk losing federal funding.

but the rule has not been enforced yet because of

legal challenges that culminated with the U.S. Supreme Court upholding it in 1991.

California has a contradictory state law that says clinics, to get state funding, must agree to

include abortion among options presented to

family planning funds, of which California gets \$12 million.

The federal rule affects about \$150 million in

The clinics hope the maneuver will allow them

to meet federal restrictions while still offering

"We are just going to do it until they tell us we can't," said Thomas C. Kring, executive director

Federal officials wouldn't comment, saying the

It also is being watched by clinics in other states, said Judith DeSarno, executive director of

the National Family Planning and Reproductive

of the California Family Planning Council.

abortion with family-planning patients.

salaries with state and private funds.

Planned Parenthood of Central California.

By Associated Press

pregnant women.

information about abortion.

plan is under review.

from 68 percent in July 1991 to 73 percent this July, but the industry still lost \$668 million in the first six months of 1992. according to the Air Transport Association.

> "We believe it's necessary to have a price increase. We believe that it makes business sense," said TWA spokesman Don Fleming.

> That followed losses of \$2.4 billion in 1990 and

"Let's certainly hope so, because it was disastrous for all of us," said Delta spokesman

The discounting helped raise airplane loads

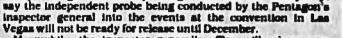
Previously announced increases that never were implemented didn't hold up because one airline or another tried to keep a competitive edge.

The raises bring fares back up to the levels they were in April, when American initiated a fare overhaul - touching off a price war. While most fares will rise between \$10 and

\$40, some longer runs will go up \$50. Some markets won't see any increase in prices.

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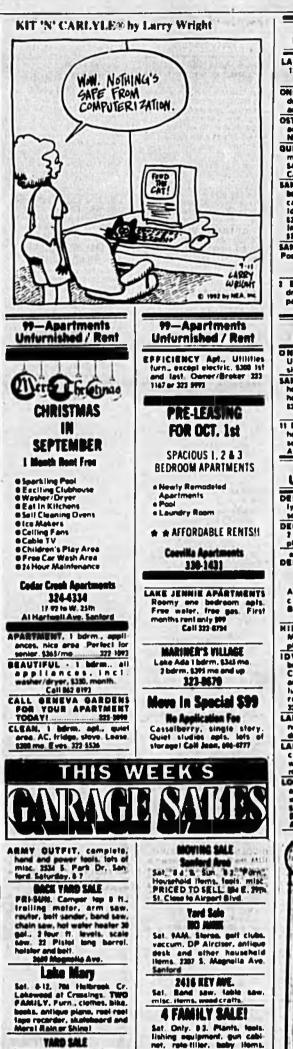
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