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Rams mark championship

PALM BAY - Lake Mary Rams rallied to bring home a victory in the Palm Bay Girls volleyball tournament to mark their first tourney championship in the Rams' history.

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Tree, shrub planting time

Fall is an ideal time of the year to do major tree and shrub planting and transplanting to allow the plants to become well established prior to summer heat. The roots of plants continue to grow and develop during mild winter months, even though foliage does not. See Page 3B

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2 Live Crew may face re-arrest

FORT LAUDERDALE - After the Broward County jury found the group 2 Live Crew innocent of giving an obscene performance, the sheriff, who arrested three members, said the rappers would be arrested again if they gave another performance like the one the jury ruled was not obscene.

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BRIEFS

Reward offered for arson tips

SANFORD - A reward of up to \$1,000 is now being offered for information leading to the identification of the person or persons responsible for setting the fires that damaged over 50 percent of the Amtrak train depot and warehouse Oct. 18.

The reward is offered by the Florida Advisory Commission on Arson Prevention, a statewide,

non-profit organization. Doug York, at the State Fire Marshal's office, said persons who provide the information may remain anonymous if they choose. To offer information, call 843-7900 locally or, in Tallahassec, 1-800-NET FIRE. The latter is the number for the State Bureau of Fire and Arson

Groundbreaking set for today

OVIEDO - Groundbreaking ceremonies for Marguerite Partin Elementary School in Oviedo will be this afternoon at 4 p.m.

The school site, located off State Road 419 near the Flying Seminole Ranch Airport, is a 15-acre tract donated to the Seminole County school district by the Anden Group, a real estate development company.

Construction of the \$6 million elementary school will begin in mid-December. It is hoped that the building will be ready to accept students in the fall of 1991. The 83,000 square-foot facility will be modeled after Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Road, Oviedo, re-using the architectural plans designed by Dalmwood, Derryberry and Pavelchak.

The school is designed to house 773 students.

Partin Elementary School, named for a retired educator who taught for 31 year's at Lawton Elementary School, 151 Graham Ave., Oviedo, will help redistribute enrollment in Ovicdo area elementary schools.

Contest is incentive to conceive

PITTSBURGH - The baby race is on in Pittsburgh, where an FM radio station is giving new meaning to the "Breeders' Cup."

Radio station WDVE is doing its part to promote family growth with a contest promising four couples, selected by lottery, a weekend at the push Vista International Hotel and a chance

to score a grand prize. The first couple to make a baby wins.

From staff and wire reports

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Temps continue in the 80s



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High near 90 with the wind from the southeast at 10-15

For more weather, see Page 2A



Julie Eaves, dividends volunteer at Spring Lake Elementary, organized

Dividends Art-See brings art education to students

By VICKI DeSORMIER

SANFORD — The Dividends source specialist for Dividends. "There just isn't enough money program, made up of volunteers who work in the Seminole County schools as, among other things, specialized teachers' assistants, will help bring artistic awareness to the students.

The Art-See program, which began about four years ago as the "Pieture Lady," has grown by leaps and bounds.

"Field trips are becoming harder to get approved," said Lynn Baggett, a community re-

and all that." All fifth graders across the district are still given the opporfunity to go to the Orlando Museum of Art once a year.

in the budget to pay for the buses

Instead of loading the children from other grades on to a bus and See Art, Page 5A

Red Ribbon week starts

Anti-drug campaign will be active in all county schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County school children will be celebrating Red Ribbon Week beginning today. They will be joined in various activities by local business and civic leaders and encouraged by law enforcement personnel to indulge in a drug and alcohol free lifestyle.

Red Ribbon Week is a national anti-drug event that came about as a result of the torture and murder of federal drug agent Enrique Camarena by drug smugglers in

Last year was the first year for the program both in Seminole County and the nation.

"Last year every school in Seminole County did something for Red Ribbon Week," said Roger Beathard, coordinator for health education for the Seminole County school district. "This year, all of them are participating again and doing more things.

Beathard said Seminole County has combined forces with Orange and Osceola counties for the purposes of promoting the red ribbon concept, but each school is presenting individual programs tailored to the specific needs of their students.

"We are not telling them how to celebrate," he noted "they are creating their own events."

Thanks to donations from the Sanford Elks, the Central Florida Safety Council and United Telephone Company, all students and teachers will be wearing the symbolic red ribbons in commemoration of the event.

Burger King restaurants will be featuring special tray liners at all their restaurants. These fliers will include information about drug-free living and Red Ribbon Week.

United Telephone has also donated 250,000 bookcovers and pencils to be given to the students during the week.

Mary Balk, who is coordinating this year's effort, said she has been "amazed" by the participation of all facets of the community in Red Ribbon events

"Everyone from businesses and police to the PTAs are going crazy with ideas and plans to make this a success," she said. Balk noted, also, that she needed

to approach lew people to get the help for the celebration. "A lot of them came to me to ask

how they could help," she said.

Schedule of 'red' events keeps area schools busy

• Goldsboro Elementary School. 1300 W. 20th St., Sanford:

Monday, Oct. 22: 1 p.m. Drug Free Pep Rally, led by the Seminole High cheerleaders and football

Tuesday, Oct. 23: 1:30 p.m. Video anti-substance abuse special presentation: "Cartoon Stars to the Rescue"

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Red Ribbon Day: Everyone will dress in ted and wear red ribbons, 10 a.m. "Persuing your dream": a motivational talk and viewing of the "Dream Machine" car. 1:30 p.m. Betty Doll, program director of childrens services at Laurel Oaks Hospital, will present a video to 4th and 5th

graders about ways to remain drug

Thursday, Oct. 25: 10 a.m. Don Miller, director of the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, will talk to the alternative and exceptional education students. I p.m. "Just Say No" skit and rap song by the school chorus and band. The Seminole High Dancers will perform. A representative from radio station 102 JAMZ will pass out some anti-drug information.

• Hamilton Elementary School. 1501 East Eighth St., Sanford:

Monday, Oct. 22: Video antisubstance abuse special presentation: "Cartoon Stars to the See Schedule, Page 5A

Optimist club 'adopts' Crooms school

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Crooms School of Choice, an alternative school for middle school students who are at risk of dropping out or who are disciplinary problems, has only 225 students. As such, it does not fare as well as larger schools when it comes to grants from the school district and state.

The Optimist Club of Semoran hopes to change Herbert Weissman, president, said his or-

ganaization has "adopted" the school and is doing what it can to augment the resourses

"The basic education there is good," said Weissman, "We want to give them all the additional things that the students at other

schools have as well." Weissman said Sid Polocik, a member of the Semoran Optimists, has already been involved with the school as volunteers for some time.

According to principal Barbara Kirby Pollock has donated more than 1,400 hours of service to

"He brought the school to our attention."

Weissman said. He said the first thing the Optimist group

noticed when they went into the school was that there was no flag in the building.

"When I went to school there had to be a flag." Welssman said. "There was a stage in the gym. They don't have that either.'

The Optimists bought the school a flag as a way of introduction. Weissman said, and has taken on many other projects as well. Kirby said the group has donated used

calculators for the math classes as well as shirts for physical education classes. They've been wonderful to us," Kirby said.

Weissman said his group wants to give more

Bee Optimists, Page 5A

St. Lucia Festival still seeking volunteer support

Group needs 20 aides immediately

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - Although a number of volunteers have been enlisted to help organize the various events to be held during the upcoming St. Lucia Festival, many more are still

The festival is to be held the weekend of Dec. 8 in the downtown and takefront areas of Sanford.

Volunteers were urged to attend an organizational meeting last week. Festival chairman Kay Bartholomew said, "We had our regular group of volunteers who are always ready to help, but we only had about 40 others at the meet-

At least 20 volunteers are still needed immediately to help in the planning and staging aspects of the festival, with possibly as many as 150 people needed to work on the actual St. Lucia weekend.

"What I'll do now." Bartholomew said. "is just get on the phone and start calling people."

She said the event, which started last year as a lakefront area festival. will, in the future, be spread throughout the area. "This is a festival for everyone," she said. "and I hope in the future that possibly some other cities might even be able to join us in the St. Lucia festivities in December.'

Bartholomew said while work is now in high gear for this year's event, "we're already in the initial planning stages for the 1991 festival.

Persons wishing to volunteer to chair an event or help in the planning or operation of any of the 20 separate events, should contact the St. Lucia office in Sanford at

Another meeting and workshop has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building 400 E. First Street. All present and prospective volunteers are urged to



Helen Kaminsky (I), sales committee chairman, and Jean Skipper, member of the promotion committee for the St. Lucia Festival, continue to recruit volunteers to help with the Dec. 8 citywide event. Another volunteer meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First Street.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Jackson County ticket wins Lotto

TALLAHASSEE - A ticket sold in the Jackson County town of Campbellton was the only one to match all six numbers in this week's drawing for an \$8 million Lotto jackpot, Florida Lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 7, 9, 13, 18, 28 and 45.

In addition to the grand prize, 384,742 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

-361 tickets matched five of six to win \$2.824.

-21.543 tickets matched four of six to win \$69. -362,838 tickets matched three of six to win \$4.

Next week's jackpot is also estimated at \$8 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

Kissimmee River project in jeopardy

ORLANDO - The federal budget crisis has put funding for the \$270 million Kissimmee River restoration project in serious jeopardy and Florida's Congressional delegation is scrambling to get the money.

The money was included in a bill pushed through congress but several projects were cut after federal officials told lawmakers President Bush would not sign the bill.

John Giglio, the environmental liaison for Sen. Bob Graham. D-Fla., siad the president had threatened to veto the measure if language to fund some of the projects remained.

ice cream king dies

Tom Carvel, the hoarse-voiced ice cream entrepreneur, died Sunday morning at his home in Pine Plains, N.Y. He was 84.

Carvel, who also lived in Atlantis, Fla., was the former chairman of the Carvel chain of 700 ice cream stores. His gravelly voice was known to thousands who heard him do radio and television commercials for his shops.

He apparently died in his sleep, officials said. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Carvel who had played golf on Saturday at the All-American Sports City, a golf club he owned in Dutchess County, and gone out for dinner before going to sleep, officials said said.

Lake Apopka project ready to begin

APOPKA - Scientists are ready to begin a \$19 million project they said will turn Lake Apopka from an environmental disaster into a model on how to restore a dead lake.

Lake Apopka is one of Florida's largest lakes and one of its most polluted. For two generations, growers have used the lake as an irrigation pond, taking water to feed their crops and pumping back enough phosphorous to kill the fish.

A sewage treatment plant and a citrus processing plant also have dumped their waste into the lake for years.

Scientists plan to combat the pollution by buying surrounding farmland . 1d building a 5,000-acre marsh that will filter the water naturally, assisted by pumps. They predicted the lake will become crystal clear in 40 years.

Health officials ask for emergency aid.

ORLANDO - State health officials may ask Gov. Bob Martinez for emergency aid to offset the cost of battling St. Louis encephalitis.

State entomologists said pesticide spraying to control the mopsquito- borne disease could cost counties as much as \$1 million more than what they had expected to pay through

Dr. John Mulrennan, chief entomologist for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Jacksonville, is compiling expenses from numerous counties to see whether the encephalitis outbreak warrants state

Employees say they will disobey notice

WINTER HAVEN - Employees and relatives of residents at the Village Green retirement center in Winter Haven said they will disobey an eviction notice.

Meanwhile, clients at two other Florida retirement centers owned by the same company have been moved to new accommodations.

Residents of Village Green retirement centers in Winter Haven, New Port Richey and Tallahassee were told Friday they had one day to move out because the owner. Universal Equities Incorporated of Tallahassee, had ordered the homes closed.

Murder suspect arrested in Miaml

A 19-year-old Bucks County man has been arrested in Miami Beach and will be charged with the murders of a woman and her two sons back in Pennsylvania, Bucks authorities said

Bucks District Attorney Alan Rubenstein said Eric Motis was arrested about midnight Saturday in Miami Beach after being pulled over while driving the stolen car of Louise Hoopes.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Sheriff vows to re-arrest rappers

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - The sheriff who arrested three members of the 2 Live Crew said the rappers would be arrested again if they gave another performance like the one a jury ruled was not obscene.

The Broward County jury found group members Luther Campbell, Mark Ross and Christopher Wongwon Innocent Saturday of giving an obscene performance at Hollywood's Club Futura on June 10. The verdict ended a two-week trial.

But Sheriff Nick Navarro said the verdiet did not change Florida's law banning obscene performances.

'It's against the law. Nothing has

changed." Navarro sald. If the Crew performs again in Broward County, Navarro said he would "absolutely

arrest them."
"I have to," Navarro said. "I lose homicide and narcotle cases and I don't stop arresting people for those crimes. If they break the law they will get arrested."

The group plans to resume touring and to perform concerts in Broward County. Campbell said.

He described the case as a political ploy by Navarro to influence voters by waging a high-profile anti-obscenity campaign.

The obscenity charge resulted from a June 10 performance of songs from the group's hit album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be." The show came two days after a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale deemed the album and its sexually explicit lyrics obscene in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach

A Fort Lauderdale record store owner, Charles Freeman, was convicted Oct. 3 by another jury on charges of selling the banned album.

But jurors in the 2 Live Crew trial said the songs were funny and noted that the vulgar language that peppered the songs was

"People in everyday society use those words," said jury foreman David Garsow,

The Jury said that the primary evidence against the band, largely inaudible tape recordings of the performance, was not clear enough to tell them what happened.

Some jurors agreed with defense attorneys who said the group's music was a clear political statement.

Noriega lives 'suite life' in lush prison

United Press International

MIAMI - Imprisoned Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega is awaiting trial in a three-room "dictator's suite" furnished with a color TV, an exercise bike, a private shower, an IBM computer and a paper shredder.

A Sunday report in The Miami Herald said Noriega's suite at the Metropolitan Correctional Center also has a telephone, an executive's desk, a conference table, six chairs and two safes with alarm systems.

In the evening, while the other 1,232 prisoners are locked in their cells, guards accompany Noriega on a stroll of the prison grounds, walking among the ficus trees on a lakeside pathway. Sometimes hecklers peek out and shout, "Sissy."

"Tennis at 11, tea at 3," Norlega joked one day to defense grey Jo . May.

noriega, awaiting a 1991 triar on cocaine charges, leads a comfortable but isolated life in the suburban prison 24 miles southwest of Miami, his lawyers

"The general doesn't complain about anything," said May.

Noriega, Inmate No. 41586. has a cell-bedroom, a conference room and an office. Defense attroney Richard Sharpstein. who represents a co-defendant. dubbed it the "Dictator's Suite."

Frank Rubino, another of Noriega's attorneys, said the office equipment is used by the lawyers to help prepare Norlega's defense.

"He's entitled to it because of his confinement. The general couldn't come to my office." Rubino said.

But Norlega can't open the safes, which contain secret documents, because he doesn't have the combination, Rubino said. Noriega is allowed to roam

monitored by a closed-circuit camera and his phone calls are also monitored. He has a window, but no view.

freely around the cell, but he is

The government erected a brick wall 3 inches in front of his window for security.

The United States government will not discuss the price tag for the deposed dictator's security. Nor will government officials discuss the price for his English-lesson tapes, his underwear, or his freeze-dried cof-

The Great Pumpkin



Michael Chase, 30, Longwood, rolls a glant pumkin to his car (at right) after purchasing the \$30 jack-o'lantern at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry. Above, Chase had to tie the pumpkin down in the open trunk of his car to transport it home for his children to carve. The youth group at Community United Methodist was sponsoring the pumpkin sale, which featured the traditional Halloween decorations priced between \$1 and \$30.

Hereld Photos by Kelly Jordan



LOTTERY

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 031.



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Today...partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 70. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tomorrow...mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast...partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers Wednesday and Thursday.

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures

FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



Sunny 66-73

Moon Phases





SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:25

Beach: highs, 4:19 a.m., 5:06

p.m.; lows, 10:50 a.m., 11:05

p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

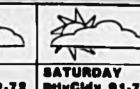
highs, 4:24 a.m., 5:11 p.m.;

lows, 10:55 a.m., 11:10 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:39 a.m.,

Nov. 2 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Maj. 2:15 a.m., 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona





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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .03 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 70. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high......87 Barometric pressure.30.00 Relative Humidity....94 pct Winds.....Northeast 5 mph Rainfail......05 of an in. Today's sunset.....6:49 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:31

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NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast

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Providence cy

Richmond cy 51, Louis sy

San Antonio Cy

San Diego sy

San Juan sh

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BEACH CONDITIONS

of 80 degrees.

BOATING

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature

5:26 p.m.; lows, 11:10 a.m., 11:25 p.m.

TIDES

SUNDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution

Today...east to southeast wind 15 to 20 kts. Scas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy Scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Tonight...southeast wind 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with kidnap attempt

SANFORD - A Sanford man was arrested Friday for kidnapping and attempted sexual battery for an incident that reportedly took place in August. A Sanford woman reported to police a man she recognized gave her a ride as she was walking home at about 11:30 p.m. Aug. 23, she wrote in a statement.

After driving a short distance, the man told her he wanted to have sex with her, the woman reported. When she refused, the man pulled at her shirt, the woman said. The woman told police when she fell from the car in an effort to get away, her ankle was crushed beneath one of the car's tires. The woman said she hopped to a nearby home on Rand Yard Road and an occupant summoned police.

Although she could not intitially identify her alleged assailant, the victim identified the man she said attacked her from a photograph Oct. 15.

Arrested was David Lee Anderson, 32, 217 Holly Ave., Apt. 2. Anderson was held on \$7,000 bond.

'Coffee warmer' sets jall mattress afire

SANFORD - Charles Frederick Hill, 41, of Cocoa Beach, has been charged with first-degree arson following a mattress fire at the Seminole County jail.

Hill was being held in an isolation cell yesterday afternoon when guards reported smoke pouring from the cell. Upon investigation they reported finding a burning mattress with several other items tossed on top of it. Hill was said to be slitting on the opposite side of the cell and not making any attempts to alert guards to the fire.

According to reports, when Jail guards questioned Hill about the fire, he told them he had lit a roll of tollet tissue in order to warm up a cup of coffee, then refused to answer any further questions until his attorney was present.

Property damage was estimated at \$150.

Armed robbery reported at Handy Way

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police are searching for clues in the armed robbery of a Handy Way store, 905 W. State Road 434 . Altamonte Springs late last night.

According to police reports, clerk Sue B. Davis was cleaning the front door when a man ran up to her and ordered her into the store. He produced a small caliber handgun and ordered her to empty the eash register.

Davis reported the gunman was wearing a stocking mask and gloves, and the cuffs of his bluejeans were tucked into his

A K-9 unit was summoned from the Longwood police department but the dog and his handler were unable to track the movements of the gunman who fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

Shopper drives off with goods

By SUSAN LODEN

LAKE MARY - Police Chief

Charles Lauderdale said a

former police detective's dis-

closure in a newspaper story of

details about an on-going in-

vestigation into a missing per-

sons case may have hindered the

Tom Taggart, who resigned

from the Lake Mary police force

this summer, was quoted in a

large metropolitan newspaper

and, the chief said, the detail

published may hinder in-

vestigators currently assigned to

The investigation into the

Engels case, centering on a

14-year-old Lake Mary girl who

disappeared under suspicious

circumstances more than three

SANFORD - Even though some new traffic

lights have been installed recently around the

area, it does not reflect any major reassessment of

Sanford's Director of Engineering and Planning Bill Simmons said, "There is no new drive under

way at the present time for the installation of any

Simmons said the city has approved an

The study, financed through a cost-sharing

plan, will center on state roads located within the corporate limits of Sanford. Similar interlocal

agreements have been requested by the county

Basically, the study will produce statistics that

will assist the county and its municipalities in

determining whether to approve or deny requests

for planned future developments, especially those

interlocal agreement with Seminole County con-

cerning a Travel Time and Delay Study.

with each individual municipality.

the Kathleen Engels case.

By NICK PFEIFAUF

traffle control plans.

new traffic lights.

Herald staff writer

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investigation.

SANFORD — An unidentified man reportedly walked into the Handy Way convenience store, 5701 W. State Road 46 in Santord yesterday afternoon, sok two cases of beer from the cooler to the check our counter, asked the clerk for two cartons of eigarettes, then calmly walked out to his car and drove off with what could not be considered to be his purchases. He had failed to pay for them.

Sanford police are checking clues as to the man's identity.

Ex-detective may have endangered

investigation, Lake Mary chief says

years ago, continues. Taggart

was the lead investigator in the

case when he resigned while he

was under investigation for his

conduct following a Volusta

Det. Sgt. David Gilford is

continuing the prope and is in

the process of piecing together

documented information from

Taggart's probe, and Sanford

police and the Seminole County

sheriff's department, to present

to the Seminole State Attorney

"There's no such thing as a

personality-unique investiga-

tion." Lauderdale said, indicat-

ing the probe did not stop with

Lauderdale said the state at-

torney will review the case

what further steps he must take

New traffic lights up across city

County traffic accident.

for review in November.

Taggart's resignation.

Principal upset over job shuffle

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Carlton Henley, principal at Lyman High School, said he "has been known to let them know" when he is displeased with items on the school board agenda and said he may speak to the board

"I haven't seen exactly what they're proposing at the district level yet," he said of several proposed position upgrades in the finance and personnel divisions. "I may get up and say something tomorrow night."

Henley, known for his flerce defense of his school, his students and his teachers, said he sees no reason for the request for job reclassifications which will mean more money for some employees at the district

"Those people got the same amount of

Those people got the same amount of increase as other employees at contract negotiations as the others.

-Cariton Henley, Lyman principal

increase as other employees at contract negotiations as the others," he said. "I don't know why they did not do these (job reclassifications) at that time.

Henley sald there is a budget shortfall because of a lack of revenue in the district and that these increases are uncalled for.

Henley said he will be at the meeting to answer questions regarding his school's request for additional funding to properly construct the closed circuit television studio that is being built at the school.

"If I don't like what they do with the job reclassifications," he said, "I'll say some-

The reorganization of the finance and personnel divisions will cost an estimated \$47,853. Of that amount \$44,641 is for the overhaul of the finance division which has been under the direction of Mary Chambers. assistant superintendent of business and finance, since June.

Chambers said she has checked with other departments to be sure that her requests are in line and expects there will be no objections to her proposals.

Included in her reorganization proposal is the request for a \$25,608 per year budget officer position. Until now, there has been no one assigned to oversee the budget in the pre- and post-approval stages.

Sanford faces spending requests, tight budget

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In the face of a very tight budget that would restrict many unexpected expenditures, the city commission will be dealing with a number of items requiring cash outlays during its regular meeting to-

One such item is the consideration of a contract calling for the removal of a 1,000-gallon storage tank at the Sanford Civic Center, which is required under the Florida underground storage tank statues.

The tank had been used to store fuel oil for the heating system but has not been in use since the system was converted to natural gas.

Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, has obtained an estimate on the tank removal from Florida Petrolem Services, Inc. in the amount of \$3,366. The price does not cost fo removal and ar of any contaminated products, sludge or waste oil which may still be in the tank.

Simmons has recommended that because the tank removal is a totally unforseen requirement.

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opment of a murder case, de-

Lauderdale sald Taggart's

spite the lack of a victim's body.

unauthorized release of critical,

confidential information iden-

tifiying a suspect and detailing

police techniques in the probe.

may inhibit the pursuit of a

murder charge. So far no

charges have been filed in the

Taggart, Lauderdale said, had

not documented some informa-

tion on from his investigation.

and if the state attorney believes

that information is critical to the

case and can't be documented

by Gilford, the prosecutor may

advise police to consult with

Lauderdale said if that is the

Taggart for that information.

temporarily as a consultant.

which would further impact on a street or road

As for the actual traffic lights in the city, Simmons said the most recent new traffic signal

installation was at the intersection of Airport and

Live Oak on the edge of the Hodden Lake

subdivision. A signal at the Lake Mary Boulevard

consider doing something at the intersection of Airport (Boulevard) and Country Club Road.

There's a four way stop there now, but the traffic

is very unbalanced." Simmons suggested that the

four-way may be changed to a two-way stop,

"Sooner or later," he added, "we'll have to

and result in an unsatisfactory level of service.

entrance was installed a few weeks earlier.

rather than installing a traffic light.

for taking care of the traffic control needs."

almost-vacant Zayres Plaza might come down,'

case against anyone.

package and direct Gilford on case, Taggart would be hired

the cost of the removal should be paid for with general reserves revenue.

Another item to be discussed tonight involves an interlocal agreement with Seminote County for Improvements to the Upsala Road intersection at Central Park Drive.

The construction would provide a "T" intersection which is considered to be more consistent with the north-south through traffic on Central Park Drive. directly to State Road 46.

It has been agreed that the city will underwrite material costs of up to \$30,000, with the county funding the engineering, labor and equipment costs. Money for this project is expected to be carmarked from the local option gas tax revenues.

A third proposal, for city participation in the county-wide Geographic Information System Study, is not budgeted for fiscal year 1990-91.

The study is part of an overall plan to eventually produce in formation such as base maps. utility maps, land planning and zoning maps, and comprehensive plan maps which will be computer produced and easily updated.

The city commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., tonight in the commission chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

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Dr. Williams, also a resident of Sanford, is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Florida and completed his internship at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Williams, a member of the Florida Medical Association, Seminole County Medical Society and American Academy of Family Physicians has practiced with Centra Care since August 4, 1981. Prior to his association with Centra Care, Dr. Williams practiced Family Medicine in Blakely, Georgia and Emergency Medicine in Hialeah and Titusville, Florida.

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Rare megamouth shark captured by biologists

United Press International

DANA POINT, Calif. - A 15-foot megamouth shark, a species so rare that marine biologists have never seen one alive, was hauled into Dana Point Harbor, and scientists hoped it would not die before they could study it.

The shark appeared to be swimming and in good condition Sunday, and scientists said they hoped it would stay alive at least until Monday morning, when they could film it for study. Scientists said they would have to set it free because there is no

facility capable of holding it.

The giant shark, which lives more than 600 feet below the surface in the blackness of the middle ocean, was caught Sunday in a gill net by a commercial fishermen and hauled to the port north of San Diego by a rope tied around its tail.

"This is like an alten coming out of the depths," said Dennis Kelly, a marine biologist at Orange Coast College, "It's one in a million. We didn't even know that they existed until they caught the one in Hawaii in





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Balancing risks

The Environmental Protection Agency re-cently released a report that received little notice but nonetheless may herald a sea change in the way the Bush administration conducts environmental business. The EPA tacitly conceded responsibility for

tacitly conceded responsibility for overestimating certain environmental risks, while also acknowledging that the federal government is spending far too much money to reduce some risks only marginally.

Examples abound, The new Clean Air Act, for instance, will require the expenditure of up to \$50 billion a year on pollution control. Yet the EPA estimates the maximum health risk posed by air pollution at 2,700 deaths a year. Many experts belove this number, which is based on computer models, is exaggirated. Yet, even if the Clean Air Act would eliminate all deaths related to air pollution — which it will not — the cost of the pollution — which it will not — the cost of the Clean Air Act translates into \$16 million per fatality.

Another example is asbestos. Currently there are about 150,000 damage claims against melters of asbestos products clogging up the nation's courts. This traces back 12 years ago to an inflated forecast by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of 67,000 ashestos-related deaths a year. That figure has since been passes to be off by at least 95 percent. But, no matter, the cost of reducing the risk of subestos could ultimateless amount to 6100 tellion. at to \$100 billion.

This is not to diamies the risks posed by offstion or asbestes or any other environmental concern, but morely to suggest that sks be put into proper perspective. For D Assertants in great, yet the federal most growth only a pittange to reduce the educe

y Washington during the last two he environmental lobby has held ole sway with EPA and other important, perhaps, the environmental movement has conditioned many Americans to fear even minuscule risks.

The result is that environmental risk standards are fast approaching the point where only one in a million is acceptable. If applied to everyday life, such standards would be abourd. For example, traveling in an automobile would be ruled out as far too risky if traditional environmental standards were applied to it.

The EPA document is a direct challenge to Washington's environmental establishment. It acknowledges the diminishing returns from current federal efforts to reduce environmental risks. And it promises federal policies in the future that offer a more balanced

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ROBERT WALTERS

Did the voters make them do it?

WASHINGTON — Here's a fresh report on your tax dollars at work: During the current fiscal year, the federal government expects to spend \$214,000 on the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubiles Commission but only a paltry \$45,000 on the Scrapple Negotiated Rulemaking Advisory Committee.

The National Arbeststern Advisory Council will

Rulemaking Advisory Committee.

The National Arboretum Advisory Council will get less than \$14,000, but the Ameri Flora '92 Exposition will receive \$500,000, the Agriculture Department's Plant Stress Laboratory will be given \$600,000 and the National Sedimentation Laboratory will get almost \$45 million.

In the always-important field of research, appropriations bills enacted by Congress earmark \$92,000 for blueberry shoestring virus research, \$130,000 for blueberry shoestring virus research, \$130,000 for broom anakeweed research, \$150,000 for potato scab research and a generous \$1 million for sebra mussel research.

The Heritage Foundation deserves credit for bringing to public attention those examples of questionable spending buried in legislation enacted at a time when members of both the executive and legislative branches claim to have belatedly embraced the cause of fiscal responsibility.

"Neither the White House nor Congress has

tried seriously to cut wasteful spending or eliminate pork barrel projects." says Heritage. "While they wring their hands about a budget deficit crisis, policy makers ... have opened the flood sates. for this Roodgates for this spending spree."
But Heritage also is

pandering to the worst instincts of voters seeking simplistic solutions to complex problems. carefully limits sesignment of blame to politicians when, in fact, much (if not

most) of the respon-sibility for irresponsible spending belongs to

Most people have little

them.

knowledge of those who represent

None of the 535 voting members of Congress has a personal interest in spending the federal government's money on studying potential new

uses of jute, kenaf and other esoteric fibers. They become advocates of such appropriations, how-ever, because of a desire to please their

In some cases, the proposals are originated by igislators, always concerned about enhancing their chances of being re-elected. In many other instances, intense pressure for government funds comes from the same voters quick to decry federal expenditures on others' favorite projects

as wasteful government spending.

The Heritage pork barrel list includes almost 015 million to be spent this year on Railroad-Highway Crossing Demonstration Projects stretching from Wheeling, W.Va., to Ellio, Nev. Are the residents of those communities willing to renounce that spending to advance the cause of floral capitar?

renounce that spending to advance the cause of facal sanity?

The subject is especially timely because there is an increasing likelihood that an extraographic number of incumbent members of Congress will be denied additional terms in the forthcoming elections by voters furious about the lawmakers mishandling of budget matters as well as their bungling of assorted other issues.

Most people have little personal knowledge of those who represent them in the House.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Pitting women against anatomy

BOSTON — When the case of the lendworkers arrived at the Supreme Court it came bearing the weight of social change.

The Johnson Controls once was cost as a test of women's rights versus fetal risks. The Court was being saked whether the Milwauker-based company could bur fertile women from work that might endanger a fetus. Wasn't there a conflict between a woman's right to work and a fetus' right to health?

The case had tagged into the anxious fantasy about a world filled with women whose passion for equality in the workplace pitted them against children. A world in which women's rights as individuals conflicted with their responsibilities as nurturers.

In the courtroans on Oct. 10. Johnson Controls was described by its lawyer as the trustworthy caretainer of the saxt generaties. Surely, said Stanley Jesses, when Controls and Stanley Jesses, when Controls in the trustworthy caretainer of the saxt generaties. Surely, said Stanley Jesses, when Controls had been discussed by definition, female employees were the complexes were the complexes were the complexes were the from the first time I read of this case, by a company policy that because of these fertile working women.

I was struck from the first time I read of this case, by a company policy that because every woman was a pregnancy watting to baryer. The life of this policy didn't begin at conception: it began at means and ended at memopause or sterility.

If infertility was a been fide job qualification, the succession: it began at means and ended at memopause or sterility:

If infertility was a bone fide job qualification, the women's lawyer wirned in court, campo-nies could discriminate agricust any ventor capable of prognancy. We would be best to the days when a company could legally relues to hire a women because also might, asserting perhaps, maybe get prognant.

At least 20 million other transmit working in aduntries that use chamicals could be efficied but doesn't count the pullions of weather porking on computer chips, or in hespitals, or king on compu

I was also offended by the notion, not so subtly expressed, that women have to be forcibly prevented by the boss from endangering their children. That given a chaire, wast numbers would palson the next generation with lead.

To prove their case, the company lawyers called Johanon's earlier policy a foliant informing wamen of the risks, they will wasn't exough. Why, eight women with high lead content had become programs, and may have a hyperactive child. This was the reason to banish every fertile women.

It dates 't require a cycle or a Justice to re-define such a

"fetal protection pol-icy." It's less about fear of a damaged child than of that child's lawsuit. If we truly care about the next generation, it imakes little sense to single out women in the workplace as "enemy."

Time and time again, when some-thing affects the temale reproductive system, we find out it affects the male.

affects the male.
Lead is one of those things. Why har a 20-year-old woman from a job and not worry a b o u t 20-year-old men?
Time and time again, we discover the workplace is not the only basardous site. Lead does its worst damage to pre-achoolers nibbling on paint chips from a tenement wall, Does the passion to protect a child stop at the womb or the factory gate?

The real world offers different risks and risk

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to protect a child stop at the womb or the factory gate?

The real world offers different risks and risk assessments than Johnson Controls. By protecting a possible fetus, you may protect a real troman and her real-life family right out of leasth insurance, out of the middle class. Even if you protect a fetus from a chemical, you may put it at the mercy of poverty, without pre-mail once or sutrition.

Writing thoughtfully about this case in The American Prespect, Brandels' Deburch Stone solic: "Why are we collectively ducking our chigations to children and suddenly putting the onus of responsibility for any risk on potential mothers?" Because it's casier. Secause it is our anxieties.

At Johnson Controls, it was easier to focus on women than on all workers. It was easier to ensure the out of deep concern about family, about children; it is also easier to focus on the individual behavior of women than on the need for widespeed community support.

The problem is. It doesn't work. The case and up a false conflict between working women and children, between job protection and fatal protection. The women who went to the first hard that comes now in social change. Will we go back, trying to hold women accountable for the face of children against every old and away stif Grarif on body to be hard and based work of pointing these problems together?

JACK ANDERSON

S&L in election year spotlight

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans have broken the cease-fire in the savings and loan war. With the congressional elections just two weeks away, members of Congress and their challengers are freely slinging accusations trying to link each other to the scandal.

That's something House Speaker Tom
Foley, D-Wash., had
hoped to keep to a minimum. Several

months age Foley and that he believed Congress and the White House should simply deal with the crisis instead of

criais instead of pointing fingers across the sisle.

Finger pointing is tolerated during odd-sumbered piecion years, but in even-numbered election years, the rule is to keep mum about certain subjects for the good of both parties. Party leaders on both sides of the sisle had already agreed to downplay the gener-

Finger point-ing is toler-ated during odd-numbers

ous congressional
pay raise during the election.
Foley's own party angared him by firing the
first shot. Last month the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee filed an
ethics complaint against Rep. Denny Smith,
R-Ore. One of the accusations against Smith
was that he tried to pull strings to exempt
savings and loan directors from liability if
their thrift went under. At the time, Smith
was a director of a shaky thrift.

Knowledgeable sources told our associate
Scott Sleek that Foley was irised when the
Democrats pointed the finger at Smith. Foley
had been hinting for some time that he
thought any open accusation against a
Republican over the S&L mess could
backfire.

He was right, and it didn't take land. The

beckfire.

He was right, and it didn't take long. The Republicans shot back with a complaint to the Federal Elections Commission accusing Rep. Frank Amunatio, D-III., of falling to file proper information about compaign donations he received from the Ball, industry. Amunatio is a senior member of the House Banking Committee.

Foley had good reason to attempt a conse-fire on the Ball issue, GOP leaders made it clear early as that they were ready to fight, and they were in the best position to win. In June, White House appleament Martin Pitswater implies that the Republicans were ready to pispetst vulnerable Democrats on the Ball issue if the Democrats tried to make hay out of it during the election. Pitswater dropped a few names.

Foley criticized Pitswater and said the administration should stop making accusations and sairt cleaning up the financial mass. On this issue, the Democrats would have been senert to heap their heads down.

tions and start channing up the financial sates. On this issue, the Democrats would have been smart to heap their heads down. Four of the "Kenting Pive" are Democrats. The five — Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Desais DeCenciat. D-Aric., Demoid Steple. D-Mich., John Gloon, D-Cale., ded John McCale., John Gloon, D-Cale., ded John McCale., R-Ariz. — have been accused of pulling strings to keep federal regulators off the back of Charles Kenting, the biggest field villain of them all. A special counsel has reconstructed that Gloon and McCale., the loss Republican, be dropped from the Kenting investigation. That leaves the "Kenting Three," all Democrats. The party desait sected to see any more names adequicated that the committee task a long time to fits a complaint against Smith because it was removed up the special desires. But other asserting his financial desires is pushed.

Iraq army on full alert as embargo takes toll

Iraq said its army was on full alert and prepared to confront U.S.- led forces in the Persian Oulf region, while the nation admitted a U.N. trade embargo is having "conspictious" ef-

frag's official news agency INA Sunday quoted the De-fense Ministry newspaper Qudessiya as confirming that "Iraqi armed forces are in full alert and preparedness to confront with any American attack or aggression ... deter it and destroy it." There were no details as to what prompted the alert.

The Washington Post reported that Iraqi military forces were beginning to learn how to operate sophisticated U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and radar that were captured when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. The Post and the Iraqis had captured about 150 of the highly accurate missiles and that they could pose a substantial threat to U.S. and allied military

Formes British Prime Minister Edward Heath said he secured the release of an undisclosed number of British hostages following his meeting in Baghdad with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Heath's visit was criticized by many in London who said Iraq would use him for propaganda pur-

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Roy said the USS O'Brien, a destroyer, intercepted an Iraqi ship Satur-day in the Persian Gulf, forcing it to stop by firing over its

O V CAYLE YOU Me bow. The ship was boarded United Press international and searched and then and searched and then permitted to proceed. Roy said he does not know the ship's destination.

iraq's news agency also played up reports of demonstrations throughout the United States Saturday against U.S. military interven-

against U.S. military intervention in the ongoing crisis.

"They chanted alogans denouncing (President Bush's policy), which aims at igniting war in the region," INA said of the demonstrators in 19 cities.

Sunday, about 23,000 Japanese leftists and pacifists demonstrated peacefully outside the U.S. Forces Japan head-quarters near Tologan persent.

quarters near Tokyo, protesting their government's plan to dispatch Japanese troops to assist U.S.-ied multinational forces in the Middle East.

"We must oppose this effort to send the Self-Defense Force overseas under the attractive name of peace." Takako Doi. chairwoman of Japan's major opposition Socialist Party, told

the protesters.

She urged the participants to join forces to "crush the law" up for debate in the Diet. Japan's parliament.

Six German nationals, on their way home after being released by Iraq, sharply criticised the Bonn government for not doing enough to help the 400 other Germans remaining in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The six nationals who ar-

rived in Amman over the weekend said they strongly supported a letter the 400 German nationals held in Iraq and Kuwait had written to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, urging him to do more for the release of all Germans.

Samuel Wilbert Lycker dead after long Illness

Wilbert Tucker, 77, the winning lawyer in what many consider the second most important

the second most important school desegregation case in U.S. history, has died.

Ticker dies Priday after a lengther dies Priday after a lengther dines. He had suffered a stroke and heart attack late last year and had not worked since. He had been hospitalized at McOuire Veterans Hospital.

"More than any one person, he probably brought down massive resistance," said Richmond City

resistance," said Richmond City Councilman Henry Marsh III. who worked closely with Tucker

for 28 years. In 1966, Tucker tried Green vs. the New Kent County School Board case in which the high court ruled beards must adopt plans to desegregate schools. Many feel the case was the most important school desegregation fight behind the groundbreaking Brown vs. the Board of Educa-

tion case.
"Certainly, he and Oliver Hill were the two dominant figures in the demise of massive re-sistance," said Marsh, who was

Tucker's law partner.
Tucker, an Alexandria, Va.,

native, earned an undergraduate degree from Howard University in 1933, but never attended law school. He qualified to take the bar exam by using reading the

oar exam by using reading the law in a law office.

"I began reading law books when I was 10 or 11." he said in a 1979 interview.

He was admitted to the state bar in 1934 and began practicing in Alexandria. He was the Virginia NAACP's principal lawyer in many post Brown school desegregation cases that were significant on the state and national level.

Tucker also participated in the lawsuit that ended a state tuition grant program that allowed white children to attend segre-gated academies at public

expense.

He had served as chairman of the legal staff of the Virginia State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1962. He had represented Virginia, Maryland and Wash-ington, D.C., on the national board of the NAACP since 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Spaulding Tucker.

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WASHINGTON — When most 12th graders are thinking about finishing up high school or finding a date for the prom, Luis Matos was contemplating his new career as a convict.

Matos was just one of the thousands of convicted criminals who enter the prison system with an abbreviated education and few job skills.

"I learned how important it was when I was out in the street. going places and filling out (job) applications," Matos, 25, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from a medium-security prison in Petersburg, Va. "In the box for high school and G.E.D., I couldn't fill it in."

But now, Matos has passed the General Educational Development test, the equivalent of a high school diploma, and has taken classes in welding and college preparation. All of it was done since his 1989 conviction on a drug charge.

With a wife and four children to support back home in Philadelphia, Matos is convinced his schooling will help him get a job and stay out of trouble when he's released from prison in

Matos has never met Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, but the two had something in common Wednesday.

In a speech in Ottawa to the First International Conference on Literacy and Corrections. America's top law enforcement officer said educational issues

"are very close to my heart."
Thornburgh used Wednes-day's speech in the Canadian capital to announce that the 58,000-inmate federal prison system will begin requiring new inmates who do not have the equivalent of a high school education to take classes "aimed at raising their overall literacy and educational levels."

The new policy is an extension of an experimental program begun in the early 1980s to improve the skills of incoming prisoners like Matos. Initially, the program was designed for inmates possessing less than a sixth grade education, but it was later upgraded to include inmates with skills below the

eighth grade level.
The program is currently in place on an experimental basis at 10 federal institutions. Thornburgh's announcement means it will be applied to all federal institutions on Jan. "T. and will encompass all prisoners with less than a 12th grade education.

In the 700,000 inmate state

In the 700,000 inmate state prison system, 17 states have followed the federal model and have begun mandatory educational programs based on various levels of literacy.

The attorney general said the goal of the program is to make more productive the time each person spends behind bars, and in doing so it is hoped that "every inmate can leave prison a better person than when he or ahe entered."

It is widely assumed that the

It is widely assumed that the better educated are less likely to run afoul of the law, a thesis underscored by a a recent study by the Bureau of Justice

The 1989 study of the educa-

Education standards for prisoners raised tional level of inmates found that

of all prisoners released in 1983, 19.3 percent had an eighth grade or less education, while 48 percent had some high school, 25.8 percent had graduated high school and 6.8 percent possessed some college education.

Of the released prisoners who were reconvicted within three years, 46 percent had an eighth grade or less education, 46.9 percent had some high school, 39.8 percent had the equivalent of a high school diploma and 36.1 percent had taken some college courses.

And numbers complied by the Justice Department suggest that many federal prisoners are benefiting from the education program. Last year, 10,546 inmates completed eighth grade literacy requirements, 5,100 completed the high school equivalency, almost 15,000 were enrolled in continuing education courses and more than 11,000 finished occupational training

"The highly positive acceptance of these literacy programs, by both the inamte population and staff, has shown this approach to be a success," Thornburgh said, "Because most inmates understand the importance of literacy skills, not only in the institutional environment but also in the community, they have readily accepted our new approach."
Indeed, Cal Jacobs, supervisor

of education at Petersburg, de-

scribes Matos as an inmate with "an outstanding attitude" who is

"an outstanding attitude" who is "probably one of the ones most motivated about our program."

For the less motivated, there are a series of pensities, including a negative letter in the inmates file or being ineligible for the better prison jobs that pay up to \$1 an hour.

"We try to motiviate them."
says Greg Bogdan, spokesman
for the federal Bureau of Prisons.
"We try not to use the stick."

In August the prison at Petersburg had a graduation ceremony for the prisoners, like Matos, who had reached their goals, "It felt great," Matos recalled, "I felt like I could do anything."

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Rescue." All students, faculty and staff to wear red. Drug free posters to be displayed around

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Various videos on healthy living will be

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Red Ribbon Day: 1 p.m. "Persuing your dream," a motivational talk and viewing of the "Dream Machine" car.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Everyone will wear red ribbons and red ribbon stickers will be given out. Each class will also present an original anti-drug rap song.

© Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary:

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Red Ribbon Day: 7 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, Winter Springs Police Dept. and the Lake Mary PTA sponsoring a drug awareness program called "Know Your Enemy." Officer Wilkins of the Winter Springs Police Dept. will educate passents Police Dept. will educate parents and students about drug henalia. The Grove counsciors will also talk about addiction as a disease.

CLakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Drive, Sanford

Monday, Oct. 22: Distribute red ribbons to all students and faculty. Clients of the Grove Counseling Center will do a skit for the student assembly.

for the student assembly.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: During funch students will algo piedge cards to say they will be drug free.

Wednesday: Oct. 24: Red Ribbon Day: Everyone will wear red to school and there will be more opportunities to sign piedge cards.

Optimists-

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financial and in-kind support.

"Next month we will have a cookout as a part of their carnival on the 10th and we will be taking some of the kids to Casselberry on the 17th for a Tri-Star pass, shoot and dribble basketball contest," he said.

There are also plans next month to begin naming a student and a teacher of the month to be honored with a dinner and perhaps some other awards at

ps some other awards at

ings each month.
"We want at keep sending them little incentives," Welesman explained, noting that the group has also secured donations of free meals from local restaurants and some cam-era equipment for students who

era equipment for students who bring their grades up and keep them up.
"These are kids who are practically drop outs or who are teen mothers, they need these little incentives," he explained.
Weissman said the students at

Welseman said the students at Crooms often have special emotional needs as well. There are times, he said when they "need to blow off some steam."

The Optimiets have provided a television, a ping-pong table and some computer games for the students' recreation area.

Not all is fun and games, however.

however.
"We are sponsoring several scholarship contests and we help students who want to enter

academic, poetry or easy con-tests," Welseman explained.

Among the scholarships con-tests are two \$1,500 prises for the district winners and three essay contests with three prises

essay contests with three prises totaling \$10,000. "We also plan to donate some money to their Project Gradua-tion activities fund," he said.

tion activities fund." he said.

The Bemoran Optimists are also attempting to start a Junior Optimists club at the school. Weissman said he hopes that club will fester respect for law. citizenship and community service in the troubled teens.

seem to get priority."

Thursday, Oct. 25: More opportunities to sign pledge cards.

O Longwood Elementary School, 840 Orange Ave. in

Longwood: Monday onday, Oct. 22: Red ribbons and bows will be placed all over the school and grounds. Banners the school and grounds. Banners will be hung in classrooms and other areas of the school. Faculty and staff will wear special Red Ribbon Week t-shirts. 1 p.m. McGruff the Crime Dog will give a presentation to school: the younger students will take part in a celebration on the school's neutilities. pavillion, the older ones will receive a drug prevention comic book, 1:45 p.m. the whole school will see the movie "Deadly

Tuesday, Oct. 23: 10:45 a.m. A representative of Care Unit will present a program about the choices facing students. 1 p.m. Students will sign a banner stating the school is drug free. 1:30 p.m. "All Stars to the Rescue" will be shown to the Rescue" will be shown to the ounger students and "Are you stiefied?" wil be shown to the olde students.

Ribbon Day: Students and facul- a.m. All participes: are sele-ty will dress in red. Mary Falco wear red ribbons.

from the University Behavioral Center will speak to the students about self-esteem. 1 p.m. Gary Rodrig will speak to the students about living a healthy, drug free

Thursday, Oct. 25: 10:45 a.m. Betty Doll from Laurel Cales Hospital will speak on self esteem. Brian Gilvin from MADD will speal about drugs, alcahol and peer pressure: 1:45 p.m. The film "Proud to be Drug Free" will be shown.

• Rock Lake Middle School, 250 Slade Dr. in Longwood:

Monday. Oct. 23: HIP (Healthfully Involved Peers) will be displaying Red Ribbon Week banners throughout the school.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Red Ribbon Day: Red ribbons will be distributed to all students and faculty.

faculty.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Ron Davis from the State Attorney's office will speak to the students. Students will sign cards, pledging to be drug free.

ounger students and "Are you attacked?" wil be shown to the de students.

OFt. Mellon Park, along the waterfront in Sanford:
Saturary, Oct. 27: 10-K
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Red Walk-A-Thon beginning at 8

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presentations.

Continued from page 1A taking them to the museum.

interested volunteers are bringtng the museum to the children. group of new trainees who com-pleted their training this week. have four cases of prints and various statues and other objet d'art from which to build their

'We're growing all the time." Bassett said. "We've got more than just pictures to chose from

The materials are chosen to correspond to the age group to which it is being presented. Scripts have been written by various researchers who have volunteered their time to the

project in the past.
"There are notes on what to look for in the painting or a brief historical perspective." Baggett

She noted that the volunteers are not necessarily artists or art experts, but said they all had an

interest in the arts.

"They wouldn't be doing this if they were not interested in art," also said; describing them so it them so the program was changed this past week, according to Baggett, because so many men are incerning interested in the program.

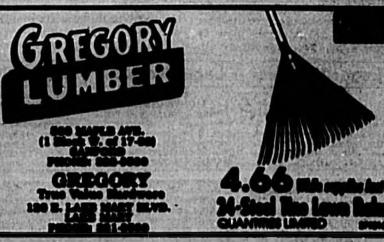
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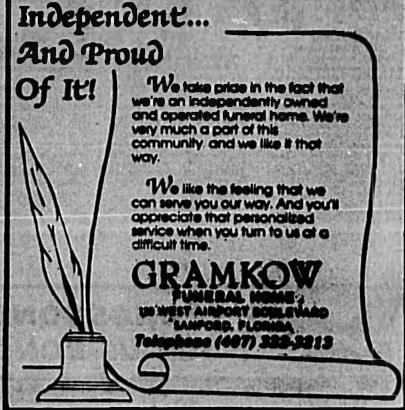
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The program has primarily focused on elementary echool students in the past though there are place to promote it in the meddle and had schools as well.

"We would love it if the high school art tembers asked for the program for their students too." Indigett mid:

Registi said:
She did not know why the interest level assured to drap off after children left the fifth grade.
"It's just not asserthing they've never saked for," she said.
The program is available at all the schools for no cost.





Emery D. AVESTT

Emery D. Avrett; 74, 203 Palm
Place, Senford, died Friday at
Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 3, 1916,
in Chatom, Ala., he moved to
Senford from Fort Benning, Ga.,
in 1981. He was a retired Army
veteran and a member of
Palmetto Baptist Church. He
was a member of P.A.V. Chapter
30, Senford.

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Lillie Minyard Brown. 87.

1018 Lecust Ave., Sanford, died
Friday at Central Florida Regianal Hangigl Satisferd. Sorn
Nov. 17, 1902, in Sanford, she
was Missing resident. She was a was lifeting resident. She was a consensator and a member of lichary Avenue Church of God.

Alfreda Brown and Francina Myers, both Sanford; sons, Coley Brown Jr., Deltons, Asthony L. Brown, Sanford; 18 grand-children; 33 great-grandchildren; 18 great-great-

Sunrice Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

Vernon L. Keene, 67, 514
Black Forest Court, Lake Mary,
died Friday at his residence.
Born Sept. 28, 1923, in Carney,
Md., he moved to Lake Mary from Denver, in 1967. He was director of manufacturing for Martin Marietta Corp. and a member of Grace United Meth-ediet Church. He was an Air Force veteran and a member of the Martin Marietta Retirement

Survivors include wife, Edith; son, Douglas, Ocala; daughter, Kares Andament, Littleton, Colo.; brothers, Oilbert and Louis Ward, both of Kingsville, Md.; sisters, Charlotte and Ruth Cline, both of Lake Mary; three

Baldwin-Fairchild Puneral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Marion Elisebeth Miner, 80, 3377 Ohio Ave., Sanford, died Saturdey at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, Born June 6. Home, Banford. Born June 6. 1900, in Portville, N.Y., she moved to Banford in 1967 from Duanodin. She was a teach-er/librarian in the Syracuse,

N.Y., school system and a

member of the Methodist Church of Clearwater. Survivors include nioces, Mary Tobin, Sanford, and Muriel Lane, Cincinnati; nephew, Jack, Mill Bay, British Columbia.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

WILLIAM M. NORMAN
William H. Norman, 52, 517
Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born Sept. 23, 1938, in
Orlando, he was a lifetong resident of Central Florids. He was
an autoide sales representative
for Durr-Fillaurer Medical Inc.
and a member of First Saptist
Church, Sweetwater.
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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, in charge of

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"We want to do as much as we can for these kids," he said.
"The work Crooms is doing is exceptional, but the big schools

Bush still stands tall in polls - and in historic perspective

Despite recent slide, Bush still looks good to public

By Tilde ag Estrano United Press International

WASHINGTON - Despite President Bush's big washing for the public opinion polls, he still stands tall when compared to his immediate predecessors — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and even Ronald Reagan.

Bush's latest public approval ratings of 58 percent to 60 percent, down by up to 20 points from just a month ago, remain significantly higher than the average provise mosted by each of the four

than the average acores posted by each of the four preceding presidents.

Gallup polls show Nixon had an average approval rating of, 48 percent during his two terms, which ended abruptly with the Watergate scandal. Ford and Carter posted identical marks of

Reagan, the "Great Communicator," didn't do much better: 52 percent. He had scores upward of 80 percent during good economic times, but less than 40 percent in hard times.

Lyndon Johnson had an average approval rating of 56 percent and, typical of many presidents, he had a roller-coaster ride.

LBJ's ratings went from a high of 79 percent in early 1964, just months after the assessment of the land of th

John F. Kennedy, to a low of 35 percent in late 1988, the height of the Vietnam War, which drove

Kennedy had the highest presidential approval

rating ever registered by Gallup. 63 percent in the early days of "Camelot." He had a low of 56 percent in late 1963 and an average mark of 71

Dwight Eisenhower, the former general and war hero, had an average approval rating of 65 percent, with swings from 79 percent to 48

percent.

A Gallup poll and a Washington Post-ABC poll, both released last week, found Bush — mired in the budget mess and a crisis in the Persian Gulf — with approval ratings of 56 percent. A New York Times-CBS survey put the figure at 60 percent.

Those numbers are down dramatically from the 70 percent and 80 percent ratings Bush had last year, and the 70-plus figures he received this August and September.

Just as important, the new polls found the

Just as important, the new polls found the president with the highest disapproval ratings of his administration — from 30 percent to 40

percent. The previous highs in the three surveys ranged from 25 percent to 35 percent.

Bush entered office with an approval rating of 51 percent, one of the lowest of any modern president. But he was quickly boosted by the collapse of communism in Europe and the end of

The president received a high of 80 percent last January after the U.S. invasion of Panama that ousted Manuel Noriega.

According to the Gallup polls, his average

approval rating for his first two years in office was 68 percent. That places him, at this point, three points ahead of Eisenhower and three points behind Kennedy.

Talks stall over tax on rich

WASHINGTON - How the rich will pay their new, higher taxes was the latest dispute in the ongoing budget talks as Congressional negotiators began to feel the pressure of another government shutdown this

Talks ended about 11:15 p.m.
Sunday and were to resume
Monday morning with the government set to shutdown Wednesday if an agreement is not reached.

House Speaker Tom Foley.
D-Wash., mid the negotiators would probably have to resolutions agreement by Monday in other

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said the daylong talks Sunday had "made good progress in many areas. In other important areas there was little or no progress."

Mitchell, at a news conference, urged approved of the tax surcharge on the rich, which he said would permit the planned

In other important areas, there was little or no progress. 9

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oline tax increase to be reuced slightly and would ease "the hit on Medicare beneficiaries" who likely will pay higher premiums under the budget plan.

But he emphasized that "the

president and the Republicana disagree with the tax surcharge approach."

emocrate said they favored a rehaine on the wealthy, while Republicans advocated limits on tax deductions for those with incomes over \$1 million.

Both sides appeared to agree on raising the top marginal tax rate for the wealthlest from 28 percent to 31 percent along with removing the so-called bubble that has Americans surning between \$60,000 and \$185,000 a year paying income taxes at a 33

ercent rate. Income between \$32,000 and \$78,000 and over \$185,000 is taxed at 25 percent.

Part of that package would have to include elimination of the "bubble" and thereby lower the tax rate for some in the \$80,000-to- \$200,000 range, administration officials said.

administration officials said.

The negotiators are trying to come up with a package that can be passed by Wednesday when government spending authority will again expire, threatening another government shutdown.

Benate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said negotiations "have reached an impasse," but leaders met for acvers hours to explore ways to

several hours to explore ways to resolve the matter.

House Democratic leader Richard Dephardt of Missouri said the Republicans were pushing a package that would not have the support of a majority of Republicans in the House.

It was clear that then sides were aiming for higher taxes on

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Florida, or 7:15 n.m. on Thursdby, Hey. 1, 1995 to complete a
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lets 11 + 12. Block 6, Tier 5, Seminate Park PS 3 PS 75 expressed in Seniord, Seminate Captly, Florida.

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any marter candidared of the above meeting or hearing, laythe may need a vertainment of the preceding including the testimenty and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (PS 86.918)

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By Jane E. Jacomic
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FBI: Violent crime up in 1990

WARRINGTON — Murders in America's biggest cities jumped 20 percent in the first six months of this year, boosting the overall violent crime rate to 8 percent over the same period last year, according to an FBI crime report released Sunday.

Nationwide, the Uniform Crime Report found violent WARHINGTON - Murders In

Crime Report found violent crime increased 10 percent during the period. Leading the way were rape and assault, up 10 percent, followed by murder, up 8 percent, and robbery up 9

The increase in the murder was yet another blow to cities that are grappling with gang violence has become commonplace, killings jumped from 414 in the first half of 1989

from 414 in the first half of 1989 to 449 this year.

In Washington, D.C. — where a particularly bloody turf war among crack cocaine dealers recently prompted Mayor Marion Barry to consider requesting help from the National Guard — the 218 murders in the first half of 1990 stayed slightly ahead of last year's record pace of 217.

And in New York, where the group of teenagers robbed the Watkins family to get money for dancing, murders increased

dancing, murders increased from 837 in the first six months

of 1989 to 1,077 this year. The 10 percent rise in violent

high profile crime problems. In crime in the first half of 1990 Los Angeles, where weekend comes on the heels of 5 percent jumpe during the same period in 1968 and 1969.

The spike in violence has caught the attention of lawmakers in Washington, who are grappling with major anti-crime legislation.

"We have a national bloodbath on our hands," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, "and we must get serious about stopping the killing."

In a statement on the new FBI statistics, Biden said, "We are seeing the results of the three D's of violent crime: drugs. deadly weapons and demo-graphics.

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3 children killed in fire

DOVER. N.H. - Three small children died early Saturday when fire apparently sparked by a cigarette swept through their home, leaving another youngster severely burned and injuring four adults, officials said.

"To my recollection, I don't know of anywhere we've had that many fatalities," said Capt. Larry B. Masse, a 16year veteran of the Dover Fire Department.

investigators believe the

blaze may have been caused by a lit eigarette left in the first-floor kitchen.

The deathe could have been prevented if the house had been equipped with smoke detectors and less flammable furnishings, said Robert B. Farley, an investigator for the state fire marshal's office,

Firefighters were called at about 1:20 a.m. to the wooden, 2 14-story house at 71 Henry Lew Ave., in a working-class section of the eastern New Hampshire city.

Bush civil rights veto expected

By Thomas (Pannano United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers and civil rights advocates rejected President Bush's proposed compromise on the Civil Rights Act of 1990 as a political ploy put forth in an effort to satisfy GOP "extremists."

But Bush's critics conceded that it would

be difficult, if not impossible, to override Bush's veto of their bill. The president on Monday plans to issue the veto, the 16th of his administration. He has yet to be

Bush proposed the compromise late Saturday and challenged Congress to pass it by The president, jockeying for position on an emotion-packed issue, said in a statement that his measure protect employees against discrimination without imposing

unacceptable hiring quotas.

Backers of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 say their legislation would not lead to quotas, either. But despite many revisions, they have not been able to eliminate administra-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a chief sponsor of the bill, said, "The president's last-minute proposal is a cynical attempt to appear to support civil rights while actually satisfying the anti-civil rights forces in his

"The president's actions demonstrate that

he is more interested in appeasing extremists in his party than in providing simple justice for the millions of working women and minorities who face bins on the job."

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 has been one of the most thorny tasues between the White House and Capitol Hill in this session of Congress, which is expected to end this

The measure would reverse several recent Supreme Court decisions that supporters say made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove discrimination in the workplace.

Last week, the House and Senate each passed the bill overwhelmingly.

Lonely U.S. Communists eye changes

By CARDON LEAVITY United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - The Communist Party U.S.A., a Marxist stepchild whose parents moved without leaving a forwarding address, is becoming more like the disposessed and

homeless it claims to represent.

Increasingly alone as wayward uncles in Hungary, Romania, and finally Soviet Russia itself stray from the house of ideology built by Lenin and Marx, the CPUSA finds itself struggling to identify, soals for today's comidentify goals for today's com-

"We have grown. We're not a hidebound thing," spokesman Jim West said from CPUSA headquarters in New York City.
"We have evolved. We have
matured. We believe in a democratic human socialism."

But Richard Starr, editor of the Yearbook on International Communist Affairs, contended that the party is shrinking. U.S. communists are confused by the reform movement sweeping the Soviet Union toward a capitalist sety. The overall collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the recent bloody events in China and Romania leave them

China and Romania leave them aghast.
"In the United States, it seems to me that what's going on is that they are shriveling, so to speak," said Starr, who edits the yearbook for the Hoover Institution, a Stanford University think-tank specializing in global politics.

The governmental collapses in Eastern Europe and the flagging economic outlook of communist Third World nations have some political experts singing the death song for the communist system of government.

But CPUSA members disagree.
"I think ... pronouncement of se death of communism is long efore it's true," said Kendra lexander, chairperson of the Communist Party in northern California. "My personal opinion is that this drama is far from

ander adds, that events in East-ern Europe have had a "tremendous impact on our party as well as parties throughout the world."

throughout the world."

"It's not an easy situation,"
Alexander said. "It's causing us to read a lot more, to think about questions a lot more. There's a lot of discussions going on inside our party about where our own weaknesses have been."

Marxism "is wedded to the idea of progress," says Herbert Aptheker, a pioneer CPUSA member, flery author and University of California at Berkely law school professor.

"This is a time not for despair, but renewed dedication. We must refresh, renovate and qualitatively change the corrupt political process in this country."

Aptheker, 75, known as an ideological watchdog for the CPUSA and a member of the party's National Committee since 1957, believes the left has a mandate to "cleanse this country, our country, of racism,

ntry, our country, of raciem, nale domination, of corrup-

The party claims 15,000 members, the majority in California, New York and

California, New York and Chicago, but Staar puts the figure closer to 4,000 to 6,000.

Whatever the numbers, the general U.S. membership, which hit an all-time high of some 80,000 members in the 1930s and '40s, has seen a swing toward socialist "moderates" among the rank and file, Starr said. The top leadership post is held by an aging, unwavering "Stalinist," he said.

"They've (still) got Gus Hall there, who has a strangle hold on reform," he said.

The party failed for the first time in many years to field any candidates for president and vice president in 1998, Staar points out.

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El Alamein anniversary observed

FL ALAMEIN, Egypt — The Persian Gulf erisis overshadowed the heavily guarded commemoration of the decisive World War II El Alamein battle as war widows and veterans shed tears for loved ones who died in the Western Desert 48 years ago.

Some 12,000 men died in the battles now known as the El Alamein campaign. By November 1942 it was clear that Allied Commander Gen. Bernard Montgomery had trapped Rommel in a bottleneck.

3 Israelis stabbed to death in Jerusalem

dERUSALEM — Palestinians living in the occupied territories were prohibited from entering the city today in an attempt by police to prevent disturbances from crupting over the slaying of three Jews by a West Bank Arab.

The stabbings Sunday in a quiet Jewish neighborhood left three people dead and a teenager wounded. It was the worst attack against Jews in Jerusalem since the start of the nearly 3-year-old Palestinian uprising.

Army Radio said the suspect allegedly was a religious Moslem intent on avenging the deaths of at least 20 Arabs killed during riots on the Temple Mount two weeks ago.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A staunch supporter of ousted Christian militia leader Gen. Michel Aoun was slatn along with his wife and two sons in an attack by gunmen who burst into their

Aoun's close aide, family killed

home and opened fire, officials said.
Police said Dany Chamonn, 56: his wife ingrid, 37; and his

son Tarck, 8, were instantly killed Sunday. Chamoun's second son, Julian. 6, died in hospital from his wounds, police said. Chamoun's 11-month-old daughter was not hurt as the assassins were not aware of her presence, according to sources close to the family.

U.S. ald suspension ignits Pakistanis

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Washington's decision to suspend aid to Islamabad has awakened nationalistic passions in Pakistan that opponents of Benazir Bhutto are directing against the ousted prime minister prior to Wednesday's

The Islamic Democratic Alliance, a disparate coalition of anti-Bhutto parties, has accused Bhutto and leaders of her Pakistan People's Party of pandering to the United States while in office and of lobbying Washington to suspend aid to put pressure on the caretaker government.

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IN BRIEF

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sanford homecoming

SANFORD - Sanford Youth Football League teams celebrated homecoming by winning four out of the five games against the Oviedo Lions in Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football League action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Saturday.

The winners were Mighty Mites (7-0), Junior Pee Wees (38-7), Junior Midgets (40-6) and Senior Midgets (39-0). The Pee Wees suffered the loss 28-0.

Being named king and queen in each division

Mighty Mites: Jimmy Horn and Samantha

Glichrist Junior Pee Wees: Ned Raines and Shannon Jackson

Pee Wees: Antoine Cassanova and Horticia Jackson

Junior Midgets: Michael Magner and Oceanette Hampton Senior Midgets: Robert Ruffin and Katrina

Sanford will be in action again Saturday when they travel to Ococe. Action starts at 10:15 a.m.

Lions runover Pee Wees

SANFORD - Josh Greer scored four touchdowns and the defense stretched its shutout streak to 19 quarters as the Oviedo Lions trounced Sanford 28-0 m Mid-Florida Pop

Warner Football League action.
The Lions took a 21-0 lead at the half as Greer scored on runs of 68 and 64 yards and also returned an interception 10 yards for a touchdown. Demetrus Scott added two extra points while Andy Neufeld scored the third extra point.

The final score came in the fourth quarter on a 7 yard run by Greer. Roger Haliburton had the extra point run.

Greer, running behind the outstanding blocking of offensive linemen Barkley Hughes, Chris Caldwell, J.R. Billingsley, Tim Wiehagen and Nick Caldwell evieu for 200 yards of total offense, 159 yards rushing and 41 recieving.

TIPE COM was the fourth straight by the defense and was the third game in a row that the defense has forced at least seven turnovers. They picked eight loose balls against Sanford Saturday.

Getting the turnevers were Scott (interception, fumble recovery). Greer and Ancel Kinnaird (one interception each) and Joe Macak, Joe Thomas, LeRoy Jackson and Dwayne Hampton (one fumble recovery each).

Jackson, Greer and Haliburton led the tacklers with eight each.

ICBA tryouts

OVIEDO - The Inter-County Basketball Association will hold registration/tryouts for its ninth season Sunday, Oct. 28 at Lake Howell and Oviedo High Schools.

Everyone who trys out will make a team no one will be cut.

The schedule is as follows:

Eighth grade boys, 12:30 p.m. Sixth and seventh grade boys, 1:30 p.m. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls, 2:30

Fourth and fifth grade boys, 3:30 p.m.

Third grade and boys and third, fourth and fifth grade girls, 4:30 p.m. Tuskawilia and South Seminole students will

be at Lake Howell while Jackson Heights and all elementary students will meet at Oviedo.

Cost is \$35 per player. A family rate is offered also. A second child will cost \$25, a third \$20 and a fourth or more free.

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All-Souls wins

SANFORD — Sanford's All-Souls School moved into second place in its district with a 15-1, 5-15, 15-13 triumph over St. John Vianney at All-Souls School last Tuesday.

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Cowboys beat Tampa again

TAMPA — Troy Alkman spotted Michael Irvin open in the left corner for a 28-yard touchdown pass with 23 seconds remaining Bunday. rallying the Dallas Cowboys to a 17-13 triumph over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Issiac Holt's 64-yard interception return midway through the final period tied the score 10-10 for the Cowboys, 3-4, who best Tampa Bay for the second time in three weeks.

The Buccaneers, 4-3, regained the lead on Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal with 1:56 remaining before Alkman directed the winning 80- yard drive.



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You can't win'em all

Lake Mary girls win first tourney

From staff reports

PALM BAY - Lake Mary didn't lose a game as it won the championship in the Palm Bay girls volleyball tournament on Saturday.

According to Coach Cindy Henry, it was the first tourney championship in the Rams' history.

This is the first time Lake Mary has ever won a tournament," said Henry, whose team improved to 26-3 during the weekend. "We have all sorts of trophies that say 'Runner-up.' it's nice to bring home a championship for a change."

Lake Mary, playing its first match at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, started slowly, falling behind Satellite Beach 14-5 in the first game of the day. But the Rams railied to win 16-14, 15-10, then went on to beat Rockledge 15-7, 15-5, Palm Bay 15-9, 15-11 and Melbourne 15-5, 15-7.

In the semifinals, Lake Mary defeated Vero Beach 15-11, 15-11 to advance to the finals. where the Rams topped Stuart-Martin County 15-9, 15-9. In the finals of last year's tournament, Martin County bested Lake Mary.

"We played real well in the finals," said Henry. "We played well all day with the exception of waking up in the first game. It truly was a team effort. We couldn't have done what we did if there weren't six people doing their job."

Once again, Melissa Mau, Tara Calvin and Dena Morasch led the Rams.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Ga. - The boys

and girls cross country teams from Lyman High School had a very successful weekend as they traveled

to the campus of Georgia State University in Atlanta and came

University in Atlanta and came away with a second and a third place finish in the Westminster/Pace Cress Country Invitational.

The girls finished as the runners-up while the boys picked up a third place finish.

"This event brings together some of the best teams from the South," said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "The stick representation there teams ranked.

girls ran against three teams ranked

individual title by outrunning the No. 16 ranked girl in the nation this

year. Other finishers for the Lyman girls were: 10. Annemarie Loflin: 20. Ktanah Bresnick: 26. Millie

Davis; 48. Linda Davis; 111. Rita Green: 185. Melissa Flippin; 217.

There were 264 girls representing 41 teams in the race.

Brookwood, Ca. (ranked No. 3 in

the nation by U.S.A. Today) won the

team trophy followed by Lyman, Lovett, Ga., Gwinnett, Ga., Harpeth, Tena., Bun Valley, N.C., St. Pias, Md., Marist, Ga., Westminster, Ga.

Sun Valley and Harpeth were the other ranked teams in the race.

two miles in Florids. I was impressed with what the girls did because they were not used to the distance and got caught at the back of the pack early and had to fight Dese Cross Country, Page 32

"This is the first time that a girls team from Florida has won a trophy," said Finke. "This race was a 5K (3.1 miles) and we only run

Janet Greenberg won the girls

in the top 20 in the nation

Lawanza Williams.

and Shiloh. Al.



Tara Calvin and the Lake Mary Rams swept the Paim Bay invitational to win the first girls' volleyball tournament title in school history.

Dr. Phillips ends Rams' win streak

From staff reports

ORLANDO - All good things must come to an

On Saturday night, the host Dr. Phillips Panthers ended the win streak of the Lake Mary High School boys volleyball team at 24 matches. beating the Rams 15-10, 15-11 in the finals of the Dr. Phillips Invitational.

The loss gives Lake Mary a 27-2 record going into this weekend's Volleyfest tournament.

Oddly enough, Lake Mary opened the tournament with a 15-10, 15-11 win over Dr. Phillips in the first match of pool play on Friday night. The Rama also beat Lake Howell 15-12. 15-7 on Friday. On Saturday, Lake Mary knocked off Boone 15-3, 15-4 and Tampa Prep 15-1, 15-2.

Lake Mary topped Evans 15-11, 15-7 in the semifinals to advance to face Dr. Phillips.

The Rams suffered a major scare when senior hitter Matt MacDonald went down with a twisted knee in the first Dr. Phillips match and missed the rest of the tournament. On Sunday, Coach Bill Whalen said no damage had been done to the knee and that MacDonald may be able to play in Volleyfest.

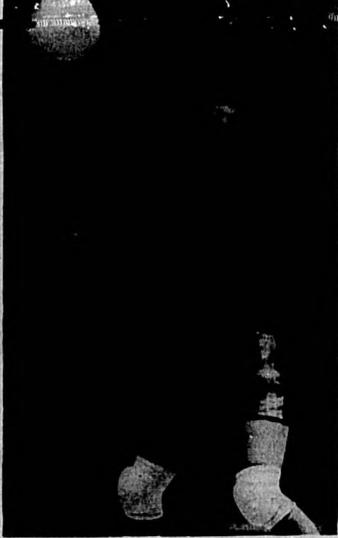
Also scheduled to participate in Volleyfest, which will be played at Lake Mary High School. Oviedo, Lyman, West Orange, Evans, Dr. Phillips, Bishop Moore and Kissimmee-Osceola.

Greyhounds show well at



Mark your calendars

Because this is an exam week, things will be quiet in high school sports. But there's plenty going on this weekend. On Thursday, the Beminole Athletic Conference country meet will be run at Lake Mary while Jill Wise (left) and the Oviedo Lions host Michelle Harris



(right) and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks for the SAC championship. Lake Mary will be the site for Volleyfest, the boys' volleyball championship tournament, on Friday and Saturday while the SAC swim meet is set for Saturday. And that's not mentioning varsity football.

Reputations of White, Haney stained by burn rap

There's a rule in standup comedy that says you never do three consecutive jokes about the same

in column writing, there's a similar rule of thumb - never write about the same thing twice in a row. It sounds like you're besting a dead

Having said that, I'm about to break that rule.

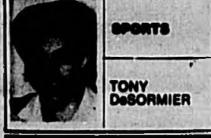
On Friday night in New Smyrna Beach, Lake Mary High School senior running back Chris Haney was ejected from a 5A-District 4 football game following a benchclearing brawi.

Haney's the second Seminole County player to get the thumb this season. Seminole's Carlo White got bounced a couple of weeks ago.

To best that dead horse again,

these two instances are yet two more examples of how had officiating has gotten at the high achool level in Central Plantis. It's gone beyond laughable to frustrating.

Certainly, there are times when an official has to run a player. There



have been times when officials have shown leniency and allowed a player to remain in the game following a foul or whatever that warranted expulsion. There are officials who will go to a coach and suggest that it might be a good idea for a certain player to alt out the rest of the game.

But knowing Haney and White. I can't imagine them doing anything requiring ejection. And the problem is, it's a double punishment. Not only did they get ejected from the datory one-game suspension. This is me, they must sit out a manparticularly difficult on the Lake

Mary Rams because they play state-ranked Mainland this week.

I'm not saying Haney and White shouldn't have been ejected because they're key players for their respective teams. Star players have to play by the same rules as thirdstringers. I'm not saying the importance of a contest should sway an official in deciding who stays and who goes.

What I'm saying is that Haney and White got a raw deal from officials who weren't paying attention to what was going on and made a bad reaction call that blemiahes the otherwise exemplary careers of two gentleman athletes.

Haney and White are two nice young men. And I'm not not going to qualify that with the phrase "for athletes." They're nice young men. period. Polite with a ready smile, both are a credit to their respective schools.

So how did they get into this e s White was ejected because he allegedly "slugged" an opponent in Seminole's game against Titusville inches tall, weighs 247 pounds and is the defending Class 3A state champion in the shotput. If he decides to slug you, you stay slugged. And Haney. Even though he's only 5-10, 185, if he decides to

on Sept. 21. White is 6-foot, 2-

wreak havoc, it will be wreaked. According to at least one unbiased report. Haney was trying to break up Friday night's brawl, not get involved in it. It's kind of like what Dick Butkus. the former All-Pro linebacker for the

Chicago Bears said when accused of biting an opponents hand. "That's impossible," he is supposed to have said with an appropriate snarl. "If I had bitten his hand, he wouldn't have any fingers left."

The bottom line is that, again, we have some officials that are making all of them look bad. A majority of officials are competent, hardworking individuals. The few bad apples soil the reputation of the rest and can stain the reputation of an individual and/or a program.

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Races stay close in church softball play

From staff reports

SANFORD — Things got tighter in the "A" League while Neighborhood Alliance grabbed first place of the "B" League in Sanford Church Softball League action Saturday at Chase Park.

In "A" League play, Central Baptist beat first-place St. Stephen Catholic 9-8. Church of

Stephen Catholic 9-8, Church of God of Prophecy hammered Cal-vary Christian 15-5, First United Methodist defeated First Baptist Geneva 13-8 and Maranatha picked up a forfeit win over Calvary Christian.

Central Baptist and St. Stephen's are now tied for first with 5-2 records with Church of God a half-game back at 4-2. Maranatha and First United Methodist are both 4-3 while First Baptist Geneva and Calvary are now 1-6.

Next week. St. Stephen Catholic plays Calvary Christian at 11:45 a.m., First Baptist Geneva challenges Maranatha at 1 p.m., Church of God of Prophecy faces First United Methodist at 2:15 p.m., then plays Central Baptist at 3:30 p.m.

In "B" Lesgue play, Church of God edged Holy Cross Lutheran 9-8, Neighborhood Alliance was a forfeit winner over Sanford Christian and Grace Christian

forfeited to First Nazerene.

Neighborhood Alliance now has a 5-1 mark while Holy Cross Lutheran is now 4-2. Church of God is 3-3 while Grace Christian dropa to 2-4 and First Nazarene moves to 1.5.

Next week, Sanford Christian faces Grace Christian at 8 a.m., Neighborhood Alliance and Holy Crose Lutheran play for first place at 9:15 a.m. and Church of God takes on First Nazerene at 10:30 a.m.

in the "A" League, Central Baptist was lead by James Sealey (two singles, triple, two runs scored). John Larner (single, two russ scored, RBI).
Mike McCoy (three singles, one run scored) and Blake Smith (two singles, two runs scored,

RBI).

Also chipping in were Roy Templeton (single, two runs scored). Jay Crutchfield (three singles, double). Bobby Vonherbulis (run scored, RBI). Eric Luca (single, run scored) and Eddis Coggan (RBI).

Contributing for St. Stephen were Buck Hait (two singles, triple, run scored, RBI), Chris Causseaux (double, two RBI), Don Causseaux Sr. (single, run scored). Don Causseaux Jr. (single, run scored). Heath Short

(single, run scored). Heath Short

(run scored), Jeff Sladek (run scored) and Steve Woodley and Keith Sparks (one single each).

Leading First United Methodist past First Baptist Geneva were Mark Whitley (three singles, three runs accord Batt singles, three runs acored, RBI), Brian Burke (two singles, two

runs scored, two RBI) and Tony DeBormier (single, triple, two runs scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were Jeff Derr (two singles, run scored, RBI), Jack Eltonhead (single, run scored, RBI), Jon Eltonhead (single, two runs scored), Mark Blythe (double, single, run

Blythe (double, single, run scored), Les Leggore (single, RBI) and Dean Smith (single).

Pacing First Geneva's attack were Jeff Johnson (two singles, run scored, two RBI), Bryan Holland (two singles, three RBI), Tom Holland (three singles, two runs scored), Tim Bundvall (single, run scored), Frank Jovee (single, run scored). Frank Joyce (single, run scored). Paul Greer (single, RBI), Jeff Joyce (single, run scored) and Jason Ryraleon, David Haddin and Jack Rich

David Haddin and Jack Rich (one single each).

For Church of God of Prophecy, leading the way were Kevin Welch (two triples, two runs scored, two RBI), Joey Shields (single, triple, two runs, RBI), Rick England (four singles, two runs scored, two singles, two runs scored, RBI).

Other contributors were Jerry

Other contributors were Jerry Zinn (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Mike Phillips (double, run scored, RBI), Darryl Swift (three singles, run scored), Will Gailey (single, two runs scored), John Mulons (double, two RBI) and John Kildrell (single),

Leading Calvary Christian were Jeff Harnen (two singles, RBI, run scored), Eddie Smith (two singles, run scored, RBI, run scored, RBI, run scored, Ten Watts (three singles, run scored), J.R. McCollum (two singles, RBI) Collum (two singles, Rill). Brentley Brumley (single, run scored) and Ron Haner (single).

scored) and Ron Haner (single).
In "B" League play, powering Church of God past Holy Cross were Mitch Eurks (four singles, three RBI, run scored), Randy Bowlings (single, double, two runs scored, RBI) and Clayton Nichols (three singles, run scored, RBI).

Also chipping in were Randy Yates (two singles, three runs scored), Jay Brindering (single, run scored), Curtis Baggett (single, run scored), Steve

run scored), Curtis Baggett (single, run scored), Steve Andrews (single, RBI) and David Baker (single, RBI).

Leading Holy Cross were Chuck Hengehold (double, single, four RBI, run scored).

John Townsend (three singles, two runs scored, RBI), Ed Powell (double, two singles, two runs scored, RBI). Warren Johnson (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI).

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People

VFW, Auxillary to gather

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

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Poets to talk verse

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

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Help for gamblers offered

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

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, pray

Sanford Dup!tcate Divise Club meets at noon each Tursday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Ginos

Restaurant in Sanford. Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:50 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 5 p.m.

Seniors will hear Barbara Gregg, Home Economist with the Seminole County Extension Services, discuss "Your Tax

Dollars at Work for You" on Tuesday, October 23. Program rins at 10:30 a.m.

Activities this Tuesday will include blood pressure acreening at 10 a.m., a finger food luncheon at 11:30 a.m. followed by

bridge and cards. Details, call 322-1438



Now is the time to plant trees

Pall is an excellent time for major tree and shrub planting and transplanting. There are several advantages in planting during the fall instead of waiting until spring. The plants are not actively growing during this time and less apt to be injured by shock from planting. Also, the weather and moisture during the winter season is very con-ductive to good plant adjustment as well as good working weather for the gardener.

Winter planting of trees and shrubs allows the plants to become well established prior to summer heat. Research shows that roots of plants continue to grow and to develop during mild winter days, even though foliage does not.

You will find also that your garden center has a good stock of plants during the fall and winter, and he can give you more time and attention during this season, whereas he cannot during the rush of spring.

The success of your landscape will depend greatly on your ability to select plants which will fit your particular landscape need and situation.



Trees are always a must in most landscapes whether their purpose is for shade, windbreaks, food, setting or atmosphere, to add color and beauty with bloom and foliage, or to add esthetic and real estate

value to the property.

The ideal landscape tree does not exist. Trees which have destrable features also have those that are undestrable. A tree may have beautiful flowers in the apring, followed by undesirable fruit or seed pods in the fall. If a tree is a fast grower, it may also be brittle and

All trees have advantages and disadvantages, thus your selec-tion must be carefully consid-

ered. Points for consideration in choosing the proper tree should include the following:

(1) Be sure the tree you choose will fit your landscape need. For example, fast growing for quick shade, broad and spreading for shade, dense for a windbreak or for screening or attractive blooms for an accent.

(2) Know the tree you select and its growth requirements. Know the tree's ultimate size and plant accordingly. Does the tree require special soil? Does the tree have serious insects and diseases and will require routine maintenance?

(3) Be sure the tree is tolerant of your local weather conditions. Will it tolerate Florida's summer heat, or is it too tender for Central Florida's winters.

(4) Do you want an evergreen or deciduous tree? Deciduous shade trees are recommended as they allow the desirable sun when void of leaves in the winter, whereas, an evergreen tree may be desirable for screening.

(5) Consider overhead lines. underground waterlines, septic

tanks, etc., as well as walks, drives and paved surfaces which

may be damaged by tree roots.

(6) Know the tolerance of the tree to salt spray. The southern magnolia, cajeput-tree and the live oak are a few among the group of trees tolerant of salt

(7) Lastly, obtain a quality tree from a reliable nurseryman, and plant it in a carefully prepared spot, following good horticultur-al practices as to proper soil, location, exposure, watering. and spraying, so that your investment in the tree is not lost through carelessness and lack of planning.

For more information on planting and care of trees and shrubs, there will be a program at the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Auditorium on Friday, November 2, 1990 at 12:10 P.M. as part of a LUNCH & LEARN Seminar series The program is free and open to the public. Call 323-2500, Ext. 5558 for more information.

All Extension Programs are open to all regardless of race. color, sex or national origin.

Simple precautions ensure a safely scary Halloween

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me it's time to prepare for another Halloween again! Well, it is, which means it's time to remind you that:

Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic acci-

- Somebody's child will be badly maimed or fatally burned due to a flammable costume.

become violently ill or die after eating poisoned candy or an apple containing a razor blade.

— Somebody's child will be coaxed into an automobile or lured into a secluded area and

sexually assaulted.

To make sure that child isn't

yours, here are some tips to ensure the safety of your

children:

— Use flameproof costumes only. If costumes are made at home, treat the fabric with a flame-resistant solution.

- Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often ine with a c makeup instead. Accessories such

swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc. should be made of cardboard rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are

- Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Posi-tively no lighted candles should be carried!)

Decorate your child's contume and trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists.

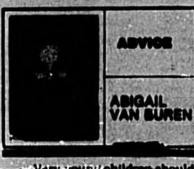
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should never enter the nome of a stranger or accept rides.

— Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted.

— Parents should check all "treats" before allowing children



Very young children should never be out after dark unless accompanied by an adult.

— So make it a safe Hallow-

een, and come Thanksgiving. you'll have more to be thankful

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the question of who should go to the airport to meet the serviceman who had been overseas for over a year. His wife, alone? Or his parents and his wife? I vote with you. Abby. - (Mis wife and his parents)

My husband was in the military as a career, and I have shared many a homecoming with parents and children at various times. We are still hap-

various times. We are still happily married.

I had a friend whose husband was also in the military. She saved pennies all the time her husband was gone. When he came back, she took the kids with her to meet their dad at the airport. Earlier, she had scattered all the pennies she had saved on the front lawn; when they all sot home from the they all got home from the airport, she told the kids they could keep all the money they found. Then she and her husband went inside for some quiet time alone!

AN EX-SEADER'S WIFE IN BEDFORD, IND.



Snowman Mr. Bingle, from an area department store, visited the Dennis and Lois Ross home in Sanford recently to deliver presents for the couple's new quadruplets born in September. The Rose' have four other children, Pauls, 5, Amy, 2, 1 Denny, 5, and Jamie, almost a year old. The new bables retthe hospital, but will join their family sometime next month.







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Vivian Y. Turner, single, et al.,
Defendants.
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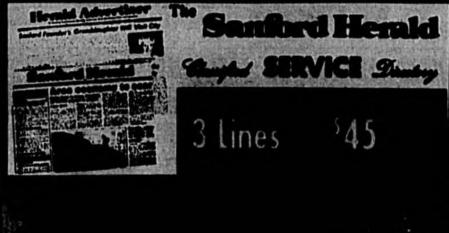
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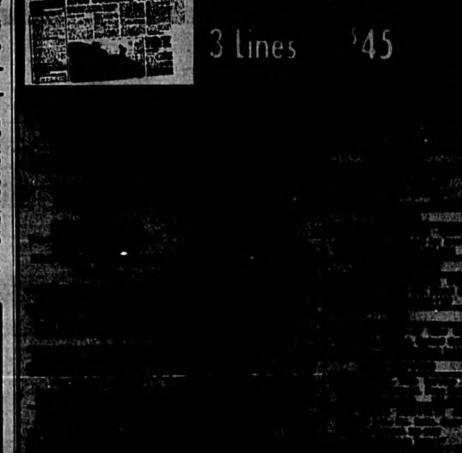
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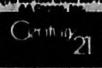
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DEAR READER: Basically. hemangiomas are birthmarks: reddish areas in the skin that are due to a congenital overgrowth of blood vessels. About one-third of newborn infants exhibit hemangiomas; most disappear during early childhood, but some remain to cause cosmetic

some remain to cause cosmetic problems. Hemangiomas may bleed readily if injured, as did your grandson's. However, they are entirely harmless.

Depending on their size and location, these red areas can be removed by laser surgery or by excision. If your grandson has a single lesion on his lower lip, a plastic surgeon should be able to treat it with lasers, leaving no cosmetic consequences.

cosmetic consequences.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had trouble with digestion since a sigmoidectomy in 1967. Five medical doctors and four hospitals have been of no benefit. Recently, a neuropath suggested glutamic acid and ensymatic digestant from a local health-food store, and my problems seem to have cleared up. Are there any down-the-road side effects from these medications?

DEARREADER:

Sigmoidectomy means removal of the sigmoid colon, the part of the large intestine just above the rectum. The operation does not affect digestion, which takes place in the stomach and small intestine, well before food reaches the large bowel. Therefore, I cannot comment on Therefore, I cannot comment on your symptom, because it is very unusual.

Some patients experience marked softening of their bowel movements after surgery on the large intestine. Ordinarily, this can be successfully treated with stool-building agents, such as

The fact that your symptoms

improved from ensymatic improved from ensymatic digestants suggests a cause higher in the intestinal tract. Pancreatic digestive ensymes, such as Pancrease, often help patients with incomplete digestion stemming from a variety of conditions, such as malfunction of the pancreas. Such an affliction could explain why your poor "digestion" responded to this

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Florida champion Bernie Chasen has never been accused of timid bidding. Portunately his declarer instincts are welldeclarer instincts are well-honed, so he often survives being too high. Here is an example, When West's three-heart pre-emptive overcall was passed back around to Chasen, he decided to try three spades. If partner had nothing more than length in spades, game might make in that strain. But partner leaped to five clubs. Bernie now decided that North held some leaped to five clubs. Bernie now decided that North held some useful high cards in the black suits, perhaps an ace and a king, and he went on to slam, Before you laugh at his exuberance, note the effect of West's poir choice of opening lead. West led the two of diamonds. The eight was placed from dummers and the was played from dummy and the

jack from East, and declarer ruffed. King of clubs and a club to the ace in dummy were followed by the ace of diamonds, South discarding a spade. After the pre-empt in hearts, it was unlikely that West originally held four diamonds. But had West led from the diamond 10 or the king? Chazen finally decided that leading away from a king was not the style of the West player, so he led the diamond queen from dummy. East put on player, so he led the diamond queen from dummy. East put on the king, declarer ruffed, and West had to play the 10. The nine of clubs was now the entry to dummy, and three good diamonds allowed declarer to shed all his spade losers. The overtrick was just frosting on the cake. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN



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effectively than people to whom you delegate assignments. Your input is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is an old saying that says, "We get to bleaven leaning on the arms of people we help."
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PRICES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't be afraid to think big today, even if companions or associates think your expectations exceed your reach. They are viewing probabilities from the wrong window.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Some important, beneficial changes could take place today

where your work is concerned. You will have to be observant, however, in order to be able to anticipate the direction of the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

GEACHT (May 21-June 20)
Something advantageous might develop for you at this time through a person with whom you're involved socially. This individual could turn out to be an enormously valuable contact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Starting today you may truly begin to appreciate something that initially appeared to be more trouble than it's worth. From this point on you'll see it in a different light.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in several areas which are of the greatest importance to you personally. These aren't developments that can be measured by material standards.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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