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# Top teams remain victorious

SANFORD - The leading teams of the Sanford Recreation Deaprement Fall Slowplich Softball League were able to pull out victories with late inning rallies. Auto Body Centers overcame Regulators and Tim Raines Connection subdued the Wrecking Crew. In the other game the Buschwackers trounced the Me-Clanahan Law Offices A's.

## See Page 1B ☐ Florida

# Astronauts prepare for return

CAPE CANAVERAL — With the Ulysses solar probe 1.5 million miles away and speeding smoothly into deep space, the shuttle Discovery astronauts completed scientific experiments during their last full day in space, and readied their ship for the return to Earth See Page 2A

# Airport authority elects officers

SANFORD - For the third consecutive year. A.K. Shoemaker was re-elected to serve as Chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority.

The Authority held its monthly meeting today with only two items on the agenda, election of officers and consideration of the annual audit.
In the election of officer Shirley Schilke.

whose term expired on the first of this month, was re-appointed to the board recently by the Sanford City Commission, and Chairman. William Bush will continue as Treasurer.

Don Knight, who is leaving the airport authority was presented with a plaque in commemoration for his four years of dedicated service. Knight has been replaced by W.E. "Duke" Adamson who was welcomed to his first board meeting.

Other members who will continue to serve include Joe Dennison, Jim Young and Bob McKee.

# Lennon fens 'Imagine'

NEW YORK - An audience of 1 billion people from more than 120 countries was expected to have tuned in to hear the words and music of John Lennon on what would have been the former Beatle's 50th birthday.

People in North America, the Soviet Union. Europe and perhaps China listened to a simulcast of what may be Lennon's best-known song, "Imagine." It was to have been preceded by a statement from his wife, Yoko Ono, in what promoters were billing as the largest broadcast event in history.

"I've never seen her as excited about anything as she is about this." Mintz said of Ono. "She wanted to draw attention away from Dec. 8, the 10th anniversary of John's death, and focus instead on what would have been his 50th birthday."

The international simulcast was scheduled to originate from the United Nations at 10 a.m., and be introduced by Marcella Perez de Cuellar. the wife of the U.N. secretary general. Ono was scheduled to hold a news conference after the simulcast.

# Nuns turn the other cheek

OMAHA, Neb. - Talk about turning the other check: 15 nuns say they forgive a man who stole their Social Security checks after they let him into their convent to pray.

Sister Teresita of the Contemplative Sisters of the Good Shepherd said the checks, worth \$2,489, were found uncashed at a nearby post office Friday, several hours after they were

"Very providentially, the money was returned that day, and we're very grateful to the Lord,"

The 15 nuns, who range in age from 68 to 84. each had a check stolen. The checks ranged from \$110 to \$203.

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Partly cloudy and windy. Scattered showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90 with a northeasterly wind at 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

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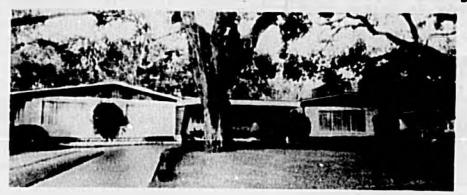
# Floridians prove there's more than one way to get rich

# Paulucci listed among richest

United Press International

Jeno Paulucet, the founder of the up-scale Heathrow community who maintains a home in Sanford, was included in Forbes Magazine's latest hist of the richest people in Florida.

Ted Arison, the billionaire founder of Carnival Cruise Lines Inc., again topped the list of the richest Floridians, with an estimated net □See Richest, Page 5A



Paulucci's Sanford residence

Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent

# State lottery ranks third in efficiency

## United Press International

MIAMI - Florida residents spent an average of \$143 apiece on lottery tickets in 1989, or about 0.809 percent of their personal income, an

Industry survey showed Monday. Of that \$143, \$55 went to the state government for education and the rest went for prizes and operating costs.

The Florida Lottery was the third □See Lottery, Page 5A

# Person-to-person



Teacher Merianne Pauley makes calls to as many as four students at a time.

# High-tech chalkboards making learning easier for homebound

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Learning may have gotten just a little bit easier for some of the 30 students currently enrolled in the Seminole County school district's home/hospital instruction

The addition of six Mitsubishi Visitel image

transmitters to the 34 Radio Shack speaker boxes placed in operation last fall will make it possible for an instructor to reach several students at once, thus eliminating the need for travel to each student.

The image transmitters, according to Donna Ellis, program coordinator, will be used primarily for math and science students.

"They're basically high-tech black boards," □See High-tech, Page 5A

# Utility accord emerging

By J. MARK BARFIELD and NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writers

SANFORD - City commissioners agreed to buy a portion of Seminole County's Lake Monroe Utilities water and sewer service area for \$185,720 Monday night which would allow the county to continue providing service to the area for five years under a wholesale purchase agreement.

In passing the agreement, Mayor Bettye Smith said, "This is one of the happy things the city and county have worked on together."

County commissioners were scheduled to vote

on the proposal today.

The agreement would grant the city rights to □See Deal, Page 5A

# **I-4** construction still months away

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald stalf writer

LAKE MARY - Yes, road construction crews delivered concrete barriers to the interstate-4 Lake Mary Boulevard interchange late last week and moved them around Monday.

No, work is not quite ready to begin on the new

Interchange. Hubbard Construction Co., in anticipation of being awarded a \$6.9 million contract from the Florida Department of Transportation, gained state permission to leave barriers needed for the construction last week, said DOT spokesman Steve Homan. Because they were placed in the right-of-way, rather than outside the road area. they retuned Monday to move them, he said.

But Hubbard Contruction, Orlando, hasn't been awarded the contract for the year-long construction project which isn't expected to begin until January, Homan said.

"They are the apparent low-bidder," Homan said. "They bid \$6.9 million. We received 10 bids Bee I-4, Page 5A

# Violent crimes among juveniles increasing

# **United Press International**

ST. PETERSHURG - The number of teens who commit violent crimes in Florida has jumped by 40 percent over the last 5 years. and authorities say the trend may get worse before it gets better. according to a published report

"It happens all the time," said Anthony Payne, 17, convicted in September of trying to shoot a man during a fight. "A lot of young people are involved with guns and stuff like that."

"Unless we wake up. I think it's going to go from bad to worse,' attorney Patrick Doherty told the St. Petersburg Times. Doherty defended Jason Harless, 16, who is serving a 17-year prison sentence for killing a Pinellas Park High School principal.

Many experts say the rise in teenage crime - up 40 percent since 1985 according to Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics - can be attributed to the breakdown of families, violence on television, the availability of gans on the street and a violent drug

In St. Petersburg, the number of teens who commit violent crimes has doubled over the past decade. Although Tampa didn't keep similar statistics until 1988, attorneys say the number of teens in court has definately increased.

For example, in 1988, there were 25 teenagers charged with rape. A year later, there were 47. Hillsborough prosecutors charge more children as adults than any other county in the state.

"It's hard to match the crimes with those young faces," said

Walter Burnside, an assistant public defender in Hillsborough County who represents juvenile offenders. "It's heartbreaking."

This month in Hillshorough County, two juveniles will be tried as adults for murder; one a 16-year-old boy who robbed a photographer and shot him in the chest. the other a 15-year-old accused of shooting a Michigan tourist when a drug deal went sour. According to FDLE, a dispropor-

tionate number of teens charged with murder, aggravated assault See Juveniles, Page 5A

# City commits interest, not money to rail

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Louis Rotundo, government consultant for the state's new Commuter Rail Authority came to Sanford yesterday, seeking money and participation. He received a pledge of participation but no

Rotundo addressed the work session of the city commission late vesterday afternoon telling of the authority's plans to establish commuter rail service in the Central Florida area.

'The state has already adopted a \$200 million plan Sec Rail, Page 5A

# Bush signs emergency spending bill leaving tax cuts to committee action

By BUD NEWMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush signed an omnibus emergency spending bill this morning just hours after final congressional approval, allowing the federal government to reopen for business.

The White House announced that Bush signed the measure at 7:07 a.m. EDT, a signal for all federal employees to report to work Tuesday morning. In a written statement on his decision to sign the

temporary stopgap spending bill. Bush announced that: "While I am not fully satisfied with the budget resolution, it does provide a framework within which the committees of the Congress can now work to provide substantive law that comes close to fulfilling the letter — and that does fulfill the spirit — of the Bipartisan Budget Summit Agreement announced on Sept. 30, 1990.

There had been a strong indication on Capitol Hill that the president would sign the spending bill now that an agreement to reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over

## WHITE HOUSE BATTING AVERAGES Presidential victories in Congress Percent of all House and Senate votes won by the president Deight Eisenhower (1953-60) 12 20 John Kennedy (1961-63) H4 6" Lyndon Johnson (1964-68) Richard Hison (1969-74) Gerald Ford (1574-76) Jimmy Carter (1977-80) Ronald Reagan (1981-1968)

the next five years had cleared both houses of Congress. a scenario required by Bush before he would approve Bee Bush, Page 5A

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## **Bush returns to Florida**

ST. PETERSBURG — President Bush steps into Florida's political arena Wednesday for the second time in the last

Bush arrives in St. Petersburg to drum up support for Gov.

Bush arrives in St. Petersburg to drum up support for Gov. Bob Martinez's re-election bid at a rally in Vinoy Park.

The visit is considered a boost for Martinez, who faces former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles in a very close race for governor.

The president is scheduled to arrive in Air Force One around 12:30 p.m. at St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport. From there he'll leave by motorcade for Vinoy Park, where he'll deliver a brief statement in support of Martinez.

This is the President's second visit to Florida in recent weeks to compaign for fellow Barubbleans. Last month Bush made a

to campaign for fellow Republicans. Last month, Bush made a campaign swing to Tallahassee, where he attended a fund-raising barbecue and rally for Republican congressman Bill Grant.

# New encephalitis cases reported

FORT LAUDERDALE — A statewide outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis has gotten worse as state health officials confirmed three new cases of the disease and added seven

beople to the list of presumed cases.

Monday's new cases placed the disease into its 13th county and pushed the southern boundary to Broward, where one

sand pushed the scuthern boundary to Broward, where one confirmed and one suspected case were reported.

State health officials say Indian River and Palm Beach counties each reported one new case as well, bringing the statewide total to 32 confirmed cases and 16 presumed.

The new presumed cases have been reported in St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin, Lake and Broward counties.

# Dolphins monitored by scientists

ST. PETERSBURG — Windy weather has prevented scientists from spotting two dolphins released during the

However, Echo and Mishs, two male bottle-nose dolphins who were returned to Tampa Bay Saturday ofter two years in California as part of a research project, are likely doing just fine, researchers said.

A team of scientists will monitor the dolphins for a year to see how they adjust to being free again. They tracked Echo and Misha until dusk Saturday, then lost sight of them.

Their release marks the first time captive dolphins have been returned to the wild and then monitored to see how well they

Scientists are hoping the project will prove that captive animals can be successfully released, thus reducing the need to keep dolphins in captivity permanently.

## Lobbyists' records subpoenced

TALLARASSIP. — Expense records from: 10 lobbylets representing Flo.ida's biggest industries were subpossed as part of an ever expanding ethics investigation.

Tallahassee State Attorney Willie Meggs, the leading prosecutor in the investigation, demanded the expense records Monday.

Assistant State Attorney Tony Quarieco said that brings the

Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarieco said that brings the number of subpoensed lobbyists to 30. Lobbyists were told to appear in three weeks with records of any gifts, trips or meals worth more than \$100 they gave to legislators in the last five

years.
The lobbyists include Renald Brower, who represents AT&T.
Robert Hugh with the Florida Phosphate Council and Marvin
Arrington with the Florida Association of Realtors.

# Sparks fly in state treasurer race

TALLAHASSEE — The race for state treasurer has taken a nasty turn, with the two candidates swapping accusations ranging from having conflicts of interest to drunken driving

Republican incumbent Tom Gallagher got things going when he sent a letter to challenger George Stuart, a Democratic state Senator from Orlando, suggesting that Stuart publicly disclose

Senator from Orlando, suggesting that Stuart publicity disclose his business dealings.

Gallagher claimed that Stuart might have a conflict of interest as treasurer and insurance commissioner because of his previous work with Drexel Burnham Lambert. While an investment banker for Drexel Burnham, Stuart sponsored a bill to finance a new expressway in Orlando by selling bonds.

Graham holds Chilos fundraleers

TAMPA — U.S. Sen. Bob Oraham of Miami and 23 other lawmakers are holding a fund-raiser in Washington to help Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles in his bid to unsent Gov. Bob Martines.

The Chiles event is scheduled for Thursday, a day after a planned Martinez rally in St. Petersburg with President Bush.
Graham sent invitations to several Washington lobbyists and lawyers, saying that Chiles and his running mate, former U.B. Rep. Buddy MacKay, need their support.

From United Press International Reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Discovery astronauts complete mission, set to return to Earth

By ROS STEM UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery astronauta completed acientific experiments Tuesday, their last full day in space, and readied their ship for a flery return to Earth Wednesday, Mission control in Houston awakened the five-member crew at 1:47 a.m. EDT by playing "Fanfare to a Common Man," one of co-pilot Robert Cabana's favorite songs, and the University of Missouri fight song in honor of commander Richard Richards' alma mater.

"You've been so good to us we thought we'd give you two (songs) for the price of one," radioed astronaut Story Musgrave from mission control in Houston.

"We really feel honored," responded Richards.

After breakfast and exercise, Richards, 44.
Cabana, 41, and astronauts Thomas Akers, 39, William Shepherd, 41, and Bruce Meintck. 40, quickly went to work, performing routine maintenance and checking out various systems on their

With the Ulysses solar probe 1.5 million miles away and speeding smoothly into deep space.

Richards and Cabana briefly switched on one of Discovery's three auxiliary power units to test the spaceship's control systems.

The pair will use the systems to guide the ship safely back to Earth, with landing scheduled for 6:57 a.m. PDT Wednesday on a desert lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Perfect weather conditions are forecast.

The crew also was slated to retract the shuttle's Canadian-built robot arm, which had been extended to expose solar cells to space to find out how well similar cells on a stranded satellite will hold up until a shuttle rescue mission can be mounted in 1992.

mounted in 1992.

Meanwhile, the shuttle gave skywatchers at the Kennedy Space Center a treat as the ship passed overhead at about 6:36 a.m., appearing 181 miles up like a shooting star in the predawn sky and passing directly over the moon.

Discovery blasted off Saturday from the Kennedy Space Center and the crew quickly completed their main goal — sending Ulyases on a five-year mission to give scientists their first three-dimensional view of Earth's star.

The launch was the first successful shuttle

The launch was the first successful shuttle blastoff in more than five months.

# Shuttle crew has birthday celebration

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CAPE CANAVERAL -The shuttle Discovery's crew sang 'Happy Btribday' to astronaut Thomas Akers' wife Monday, dubbing themselves "Richard Richards and the Richards" to the delight of mission control.

"We don't have a birth-"We don't have a birth-day cake on board ... so we had to come up with some-thing special here for you, Kaye," shuttle skipper Richard "Dick" Richards said from Discovery's crew cabin as Akers displayed what looked like a small pastry with a glowing green "light stick" taking the place of a candle.

# **Humphrey assault trial** Jury selection begins in

By RENE STUTEMAN United Press International

MELBOURNE - Attorneys MELBOURNE — Attorneys closely questioned potential jurors Monday in the aggravated battery trial of a University of Florida freshman charged with beating his grandmother and identified as a suspect in the killings of five college students.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, was identified by police as a suspect in the Gainesville alaying a but has not been

slayings but has not been charged in the deaths.

A pool of 20 potential jurors was ushered into the Brevard County courtroom at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Each potential juror indicated he had heard of

Humphrey or the case but all said they could render an impartial verdict.

One member of the jury pool, Willard Bronson, asked, to be excused and was.
"I get upset when people beat up on women," he said before

walking out.

walking out.

Humphrey, who is on medication for depression and has been hospitalized at least four times because of it, wore an ill-fitting blue jacket and black pants.

He was alternately quiet and animated. He smiled at relatives who sat three rows back, laughed when jury candidates made unflattering remarks about the news media and rubbed the scars on his face.

At one point, while attorneys conferred at the bench with the judge, retired Circuit Judge

judge, retired Circuit Judge. Pheron Yawn Jr., Humphrey stood up but was ordered back into his chair by a bailtif.

Among the family members watching jury selection was the alleged battery victim, Elna Hlavaty, 79, Humphrey's grandmother. She still bore the faint markings of a bruise under her right eve. which was

her right eye, which was blackened in the incident.

Prosecutors allege Humphrey tried to choke his grandmother then struck her at the Indialantic home they shared, on Aug. 29, the night the University of Florida atudent returned from Chinasattle.

Sharpes Sept. 6, Hlavaty testified she could not remember

what happened that night.
Assistant State Attorney Phil Williams included her name Monday on the list of potential witnesses, although Hisvaty has said she does not want her

grandson to be prosecuted.
Yawn said six jurors and an alternate would be chosen.
Williams questiond the jury pool en masse for 30 minutes and Assistant Public Defender J.R. Russo questioned them for about 20 minutes. 20 minutes.

They then began questioning jury candidates individually about news accounts they had seen or heard.

# Martinez proposes 12-year limit on legislators' service

TALLAHABBEE - Gov. Bob

Martines said Monday that if he is re-elected, he would work for an ethics package limiting state lawmakers to 12 years in office and furbidding them to take out-of-state trips at lobbyist

the law should clearly define "gifts" to include travel, meals and lodging expenses.

Bitate Attorney Willie Meggs of Tallahassee is currently in-

vestigating numerous vacation trips — some as far away as Paria and Mexico — taken by legislators with influential lobbyists, and not reported on annual gift forms.

State law already requires public officials to report gifts valued at more than \$100 but some lawmakers have said they were not sure if an intangible favor, like transportation, con-stituted a gift. The Ethics

Commission recently ruled that travel is a reportable gift.

The governor proposed banning all gifts and honoraris to legislators and other elected officials, legislative staff members and senior management officials

We think that's an adequate time to engage in public roosting or perching. and the real property

In presenting what has of state government. Martines second a weekly series of issues said exceptions would be made apers, the governor also said for in-state travel on official

business, so companies doing business with the state could take decision-makers to inspect their facilities, but could not take them on vacations or hunting tries.

Martines told a news conference that he wanted to spell out the definition of a gift, which would include transportation, lodging, meals and entertainment. He also proposed a ban on out-of-state trips paid for by lobbyists, and said the Ethics Commission should be allowed to initiate investigations on its

time for a person to engage in public service, without rousing or perching and without leeking down on the people of Florida." Martines said.

# Tampa Jews rallying together to bring Soviet counterparts to southwest Florida in 1991

TAMPA — Jews in Tamps are peoling their resources to raise \$1.1 million and bring tim unprecedented number of their Soviet counterparts to southwest Florida next year.

About 600 Jews joined together at a rally Sunday to raise the money necessary to bring a record 65 Secret feet.

bring a record 65 Soviet Jews

bring a record 66 Boviet Jews to Tampa.

Anti-Semitic sentiment has grown in the Boviet Union at a time when the government seems to be relaxing and easing restrictions on religion, said Rabbi Leonid Feldman, who grew up in the Boviet Union and was a recent visitor these

"There is another side," Feldman said. "They're going to Soviet Russians and saying to Soviet Russians and saying ... who is ruining our country? The Jews.

"People are scared for their lives. Children don't walk in the streets." he said.

A recent immigrant to Tampa, Jean Masiltova, said the new freedom of speech in the Soviet Union has given anti-Semitics the freedom to

criticist her faith.

"In rewspaper and maga-zine articles, they blame (Jews) for everything. They try, to sty Jews made Russia's, problems. We hear in Bussia everything is worse."

Mastiliova was helped into this country by the Tampa Jewish Federation and the Tampa Jewish Pamily Serv-ice, which provided a

ice. Which provided furnished apartment and refrigerator stocked with food They also help immigrant find jobs, sign up for English find jobs, sign up for single-classes, and pay their bills for four to six months, said How-ard Greenberg, president of the Family Service.

The Operation Euodus Task Force is almost halfway to its \$1.1 million goal, said Rabbi

\$1.1 million goal, said Rabbi Arthur Lavinsky of the Rodeph Sholom synagouse. Other communities across the nation are mounting similar efforts, and an estimated 40,000 Soviet Jews are expected to resettle in the United States in 1990.

Soviet Jews have been migrating to larsel in record umbers since Moscow eased its exit policies in the sprin

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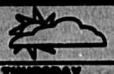
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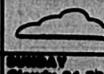


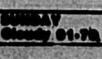




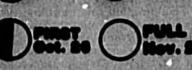












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Angeriae in Juglier land mail and administration County County State in C feet today

The high temperature in landary Manday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as sported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the ed, ending at 9 a.m. Tues-totalied 0 inches.

Monday's oversight low was 73, as recorded by the Mational Weather Service at the Orlanda sternational Airport.

Jackson 

# Convicted felon returned to jail

SANFORD — Alfonso Gonzalez, 30, 3008 White Pebble Court, Sanford, was arrested at his home Priday night for possersion of a firearm by a convicted felon. Gonzalez' wife told Seminole County deputies he had the gun in his bedroom closet and showed them the gun, reports show. Deputies report finding a .38-caliber handgun with the serial number filed off, reports state. Gonzalez was held on \$2,000 bond.

## Man charged with concealing weapon

SANFORD — Tyrone Eugene Bouie, 18, 1014 Avocado Ave., Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon by Sanford police Friday night following a traffic stop near 13th Street and Olive Avenue. During a search, police report finding a "blackjack" in his back pocket. Boule was held on \$500

## Seminole County DUI arrests

Osteven Lee Tucker, 35, 3419 S. Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday morning by Seminole County deputies. A deputy reported seeing Tucker's car weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Park Avenue nearly stricking a pedestrian.

Obale Arron Close, 23, 87 N. Oriffin St., Casselberry, was charged with DUI Saturday morning by a Lake Mary police officer who reported seeing Close crossing the centerline of Longwood-Lake Mary Road near Ruth Drive.

O Monrow Ketter, 61, 3728 Jesup St., Sanford, was charged with DUI by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Saturday morning after a witness reported Ketter's car had weaved off the road on Jesup, Avenue and knocked over the witness' mailbox.

## Arrest made following tip

SANFORD — An 18-year-old Sanford man was charged with crack cocaine possession by Sanford's new "QUAD Squad" Friday following a tip. Agents from the special team found Terrence Bass, 18, 1113 W. Ninth St., Sanford, near 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. Nearby, crack was found hidden under a handberchief in a hedge. Agents charged Bass with possession with intent to distribute openine. He was taken to the Seminole County jail on \$3,000 bond.

# **Ghost hunter banishes** ghouls with high-tech

construction worker who helped

renovate the home five years

earlier had been killed in a traffic

accident nearby.
The diagnosis: A simple

haunting.
"When somebody dies very suddenly and tragically, the body may not be prepared for this shock. You have the apparition waiting around the last place where they were alive." Smith said.

"It may not necessarily be a real live ghost. A haunting is like a recording of the past. like a movie that plays over and over."

Stress can make people more sensitive to apparitions and other paranormal goings on, she cautioned.

"Apparently the grandmother wanted to stay awhile and look after her," said Smith.

"If there is, in fact, a real live ghost, you have to determine if they want to get rid of it," Smith said. "In this case, Oransy's still

"If they're obnoxious,

personalities don't change when they pass over. If Uncie Ernie was always obnoxious, putting lampshades on his head at

rties, he's going to come back

Or the ghost may be a strang-er, often a former owner who chances to hang around the house or beat.

Scalloped potatoes

# **Psychologist** from Florida travels world

Dy JAME SUTTON United Press International

Got unwanted ghosts hanging around your house or yacht? No need for peaky incantations, old fashioned "exorcisms or new famped, high-tech ghostbusters."

The modern ghost hunter chases away ghoule with insults, bad jokes or rock 'n' roll — if you really want them to leave, that

"Only about one-third do. In a lot of cases, once they un-

lot of cases, once they understand, people want to keep their ghosts," said Dr. Susan Smith, a psychologist and professional ghost hunter from Royal Palm beach, Fig.

"If it's a friendly ghost, most people like the company. They don't est, they don't drink, they don't use the towels."

Smith, who describes herself as "a nice Jewish girl from Long Island," set out to become a conventional psychologist, But while conducting bereavement counseling sessions she discovered a lot of the dearly departed

counseling sessions she discovered a lot of the dearly departed were still hanging around.

"A lot of patients would say they had visitations from the deceased. That's how I got off the track." Smith said. "Half the practice at this point is devoted to ghost busting."

Smith makes house calls all over the world to investigate reports of hauntings and to comfort the spectrally afflicted.

Real estate brokers call her in to perform paranormal house cleanings. Other clients are referred through her associates. Desice and George Tucker, who operate a psychic clearing house in Tamarac called The Bureau of Creativity.

Creativity.

Most clients are well educated, white-coller workers and terribly worried.

"They're experiencing phenomens in their home that they don't understand. They start to see things that just don't seem rational to them." Smith said.

The most common question

rational to them." Smith said.

The most common question she hears from her haunted clients is, "An I going crasy?" Smith feels her dual doctorate degree, in psychology and parapsychology, uniquely qualifies her to answer that question.

"Very rarely will I find some-body who is psychotic. These people are not crasy," smith

The initial consultation, which involves questioning the com-plainant and ruling out natural causes, takes about two hours and starts at \$150, depending on the location and time involved.

the location and time involved.

Often, the fear is eased when the source of the apparition is explained, Smith said.

One client bought a beautiful home in Paim Beach, only to be troubled by a recurring image of a young man dressed as a construction worker.

construction worker.
"I new this man walk through
the wall. It was so clear." Smith

earch revealed that a

# Lake Mary to hold surplus auction

by Mek Preir Aur Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary has approved plans to hold an suction of surplus property Oct. 27. Most of the equipment to be placed on the auction block is office furnishings and equipment declared as aurplus following the move to the new city hall facilities on July 1 of this year.

The remaining equipment and furniture is from other city facilities. Four automobiles and a number of bittes will also be offered.

In response to a request from the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, the city will offer some of the office furniture to the chamber prior to the auction to help furnish Its office at 3821 Lake Emma Road.

The Lake Mary surplus equipment auction will begin at 9 a.m., Oct. 27 at the Public Works complex adjacent to the Department of Public Safety building on Rinehart Road.

Meanwhile, other cities and the county have already counted the profits from a previous auction. Almost a quarter million dollars net profit was realized by Sanford.

Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Semi-nole County, when they had their surplus property sold at a joint auction at the Seminole County compound Sept. 29.

Seminole County, which had the largest number of upper value items including road maintenance equipment and used city vehicles, reported net proceeds of \$187,233.

Altamonte Springs also had a large

Altamonte Springs also had a large number of surplus city cars and trucks at the auction, and made a net profit of

Sanford's share of the profits was \$24,486, while Longwood received \$11,755.



Hop, skip and a jump

Students at Senford Middle School spend time during a recent physical education class lumps of the Dessie Mitchell (center) jumps

while Renea Ponnington (I) and Amanda Diliman keep her on her toes and keep the rupe in motion.

# Universal says flues now work

ORLANDO — Kongfrontation and Earthquake, two of the blockbuster rides at Universal Studios Florida plagued by mechanical problems since the park's opening in June, are now fully operational, the theme park said Monday.

Problems with the two rides, as well as with the park's Jawa attraction, burt park attendance and left inhiny visitors disappointed, prompting park officials to offer all ticket buyers a free pass for a particular visit.

"Definitely, we were hurt by it, but it is hard to tell (how badly), because we weren't open before," roman Elleen Harrell said.

Park officials are encouraged by recent attendance trends, and by surveys of departing visitors. Harrell said. The park does not release visitor

On Monday, Universal said it will discontinue its policy of issuing a complimentary pass to all ticket buyers since the King Kong and Earthquake attractions are working.

The Jaws attraction is not expected to open until sometime next year.

"We don't have a reopening date. We are still evaluating how we are going to redesign and rebuild it." Harrell said.

# Assistant prosecutor resigning

By SUSAN LOOSM Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Assistant Semiole State Attorney Bob Pisher said today he is resigning and going into private practice, not because of controversy over an anonymous letter directed against him, but to make more

State Attorney Norman Wolf-inger through a spokesman this morning confirmed that Pisher's resignation to go into private practice will be effective Friday.

"He was a good prosecutor,"
Wolfinger said. Wolfinger did not
comment on the letter, which
reportedly accuses Fisher of
having sex after hours at the
State Attorney's office in Sanford
in 1988.

"I've been told of it. I'm not sure I've seen it." Pisher said of the letter. He said the allegations, which have just surfaced, are lies. If the letter writer is identified, "I'm going to sue them," Fisher mid. "This is a blatant libelous action. It was written anonymously."

Fisher, 36, said he plans to open a law office with two partners in December or January. He has been a prosecutor here since 1985, and felony intake cheif for 21/2 years, he said. He prosecuted high profile cases, such as that of convicted rapist Robert Power, who was also prosecuted for other crimes including a murder in other counties.

Fisher said he knows his reason retiring as a prosecutor is to make more money, but he doesn't know why the letter writer has made allegations against him with "a reckless regard for the truth."

# Mother asks school board to pay for transportation

By **Yield become** Herald staff writer

cautioned.

"Stress seems to bring down a psychic barrier, to make them more perceptive. They could have been living there for years with no trouble. Then all of a sudden, they start seeing things they don't understand."

Sometimes, however, the problem is a real live ghost.

That was the diagnosis three years ago, when Smith was called in by a young wuman who reported feeling a strange presence at her home. Smith found nothing unusual until she stood by a stack of cartons in the woman's bedroom. LAKE MARY - While every student who lives more than two miles from their soned school is guaranteed bus transportation to and from school, some students, like Lake Mary High School student Justin Jones of Cassel-berry, have special needs which make that trip impractical or impossible.

"I felt these hands on my shoulders. They felt very warm, very comforting." Smith said.
Her investigation revealed the woman had been very close to her grandmother, who had died eight months before. The grandmother's belongings were stacked in the cartons. impossible.

Jones, who is enrolled in the school's PMH (Profoundly Men-tally Handicapped) program, has severe respiratory problems and cannot, according to his doctor's recommendations, ride the bus.

His mother must, therefore, drive him to and from school

Sandra Jones has made a request to the school district that they pay her 20 cents per mile for the 33.2 miles she must travel each day to transport her son to and from school.

According to Jerry Klein, the school district's director of transportation, it is not an uncommon practice for school districts to provide transportation for students in situations like this or where it is "economically unfeasible" for the district to provide transportation to a particular student.

"It is a common practice around the state," he explained. "but we have had only two requests that I know about in Seminole County.'

Klein said that another student, who he described as "med-ically fragile," received a doctor's approval to travel on a bus to a care center in Orlando.

"We are taking that student to the Hug Center for medical care during the day until he can return to a program in the Seminole County schools," Klein said.

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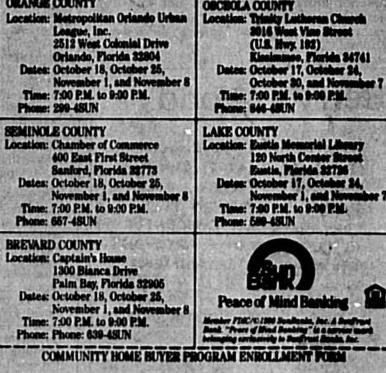
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# EDITORIALS

# Germany's challenge

A united Germany embarks today on a new epoch studded with great promise and great uncertainty — for both itself and the rest of the world.

With the grim postwar division of Europe now consigned to history, this is an especially joyous moment for Germans to savor. For 17 lon former East Germana, this day brings million former East Germana, this day brings liberation from the stulifying hand of communism, with its brutal repression of personal liberty and individual initiative. For 60 million former West Germans, this marks an opportunity to overcome forever an ugly past that plunged the world into war twice during this century.

Yet other nations have reason to celebrate as well.

Germany's reunion is, above all, a triumph of democracy, free-market economics and other Western values. The collapse of the Soviet empire's communist underpinnings made possible the revolution that transfermed Germany with 10 short months after the Berlin Wall was breached. But without the Atlantic alliance, which has stood resolutely for four decades to contain Saviet expansionism in Europe, this miracula selections. expansionism in Europe, this miraculously peaceful metamorphosis contains have occurred.

The democractic world should find ample grounds for optimism in Bonn's continued participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the European Community. These two multilateral institutions will anchor the new Germany firmly in the West. And the understandable uneans felt in some parts of Europe over a potential revival of German militariem abould be assauged by Bonn's pledge to renounce nuclear weapons, alash its armed forces by more than one-third and respect existing borders as inviolate.

In the decades alond, the new nation's real power will lie in the connemic areas.

Germany's mittellage, or central position geographically, in a resurgent Europe ensures that it will be an economic superpower in the 21st Century. The expected transfer of the ceptral back to Berlin, the ancient crossroads of Central Europe, will only enhance this advantage.

Over the long term, the country's economic clout will be bolstered by the absorption of millions of well educated and well trained workers who speak a common language and share a common culture. Germany is particu-larly well positioned to exploit the rise of market economies in Eastern Europe.

For the immediate term, however, the new Germany must find ways to assimilate equitably its poor cousins from the east. Unemployment in the eastern sector has soared from vitually nil five months ago to I million today. Unequal standards of living between the eastern and western regions will require years of hard work and enlightened social policies to overcome.

Reunification, for better or worse, guarantees Germany's centimued accordancy as the new century approaches. This historic day presents immense challenges not only for Germans but also for the rest of the globs as yesterday's vasquished emerge as today's victors.

# Berry's World

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# ROBERT WAGMAN

# Will Californians reject 'Big Green'?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In November, California voters will be asked to approve the nation's toughest environmental laws. Six months ago it appeared the massive initiative would pass easily. Now, however, that passage appears far less assured amid worries the measure will be too coatly.

Proposition 128, officially called The California Environmental Protection Act of 1960 (but known as "Big Green"), is a complex law that seeks to impass more stringent environmental standards than are currently required by either, the federal government or any other state.

Areas covered by the proposed new law include agriculture and food safety, toxic emissions, air poliution, water quality, coastal protection and natural resource preservation.

Highlights of the proposed law:

Phasing out all agricultural pesticides believed to cause cancer or harm reproductive health, and banning the sale of any produce containing even trace amounts of these chemicals.

Adoption of regulations leading to a 20 percent reduction in carbon dioxide emissions — or "any gases contributing to global warming" — in 10 years, and 40 percent by the year 2010.

Banning all use of chlorofluorocarbons (CPCs) by 1997.

Banning all oil and ass drilling in state-

industry-funded \$500 million oil-spill cleanup

amounts to a new statewide czar — the 'environmental advocate." That person would have authority to enforce state environmental laws independent of the governor or the attorney general. It would be an office of power, and its establishment may

establishment may end up being the initiative's downfall. Polls show a majority of voters still in favor of the initiative. However, six months ago the lead was comfortable. Now the

comfortable. Now the latest Los Angeles
Times poll shows an almost dead heat. Perhaps more important, recent polling is showing that the more voters learn about the initiative, the

State Democratic assemblyman Tom Hayden
— and his Santa Monica-based Campaign
California — is the man behind Big Oreen.
Opponents of the initiative claim that Hayden
has invented the powerful job of "environmental advocate" for himself as a way of reviving a

Polls show a majority of voters still in favor of the initiative.

has invented the powerful job of "environmental advocate" for himself as a way of reviving a flagging political career.

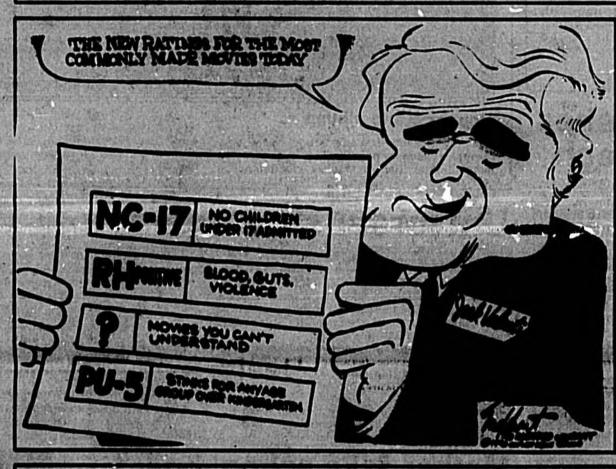
It is only in the past few weeks that well-funded opponents have started to fill the airwaves with ade attacking the cost of the initiative and Hayden's "hidden agenda." He first came to prominence in the anti-war movement of the '70s, and he remains a controversial figure. Polis show that his identification with the initiative is hurting.

Opponents are also reminding people about Hayden's ex-wife, Jane Fonds, who has organised the Hollywood community behind the initiative. She has raised more than \$1 million in donations through star-studded benefits.

Recent polls show that voters are starting to believe that the initiative is too complex, too far-reaching and — above all — too expensive.

Early in the campaign, opponents representing agribusiness, public utilities, manufacturers, the construction industry and automakers circulated poorly documented studies. circulated poorly documented studies

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# GEORGE F WILL

# On 'Pain Lite' and tax woes

WASHINGTON — Wild-eyed and wendering about its fate on the eye of "Armageddon" (the Gramm-Rudman sequesters that, predictably, did not happen), Washington read a New York Times jeremiad about the coming chaos. Cuts in the weather service would mean the "accuracy of weather forecasts might deteriorate." Gosts.

But in the nick of time, the budgeteers nicked the deficit just enough to justify the real purpose of the exercise, another change of what are smilingly called the "requirements" of the Gramss-Rudman (more emiles) "law." The target for flocal 1901 was 654 billion in cuts. During the dictoring about this deal, the official estimate of the budget deficit was increased by about that spuch, to 8265.7 billion.

billion.

But before believing that mumber, bear in mind that two Bussings age (we intelligent sensions, Democrat Friz Hellings of South Caroline and Republican Full Grants of Turas, were asked on beleviates a restreetary (you might have thought) question; Herry hig is the deficit? That is, what is the relevant number for the difference between the infley and outgo of government many?

Crumm and SEED believe (this was below the latest upward revises of projections). Hellings and that counting the year's costs of the avings and incerting the funds from the Boots Recurity and other trial funds, the remaker \$457 believ was plant right. So two experienced amentary were depict by \$177 believ is declaring the projections. And \$177 believ is declaring the project the \$40 believe that the budgetours propose (Ged and Novt Chapter willing to middle from the deficie.

Crightenity they set for the market goal of cutting (80 billion. (Political ricythese FUS countries syrcles: When the economy is expending the political chap says we will grow to a balanced budget; when the economy is expending the political chap says cuts will bring on a contriction. Bookles, crims cutting is appearable in an election year or the year before one.) But white the deficit projection was being jord was being dayned by 600 billion, the deficit cutting goal was being drawn to be 640 billion. That is, 640 billion not counting the cost of the Persian Culf appearable.

It is an iron law of our political inflation of language accompanies contracting of political perspective. The most frequently used work consecrating the deficit-cutting package is "pale."

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The surtax on automobiles costing more than \$50,000 is backdoor protectionism. The bulk of those cars are foreign. The surtax is actually a tariff against Germany (Mercedes. BMW, Porsche) and

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Britain (Jaguar). But even if the flithy rich do not buy jets or yachts, they do not escape undo not escape unnicked. For someone
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Of the five-year increase of \$134 billion in tax revenues, more than half.

874 billion, comes from regressive consumer excise taxes. The material chance to minimise — will raise \$45 billion, which is 24 times as much as all the taxes on yachts and jets and other toys for the filthy rich.

Conservatives are cost down and riches to

Conservatives are cast down and rising in revolt because the capital-gains rate will not be cut. (That cut is the only grand passion of a President enjoying strategheric approved ratings. So much for the langurial Fresidency.) But conservatives have this consolution: The conservative aim has been to acrub America clean of the last trace of liberalism, and this deficit-reduction deal does it.

This package and its implications should immunise Democrats against the dread charge that they ever remember anything about liberalism. But, then, perhaps Republicans have — not difficult, this — entersorted themselves. The (definite article: "the") Republican idea is to call apponents liberals. Republicans no longer can do that, without laughing, now that Democrats are preceing like this:

We Democrate are proud because we have not made life more regressive by cutting capital-gains rates. That is the (definite article: "the") Democratic idea: apposition to capi-tal-gains cuts.

Democratic liberalism having been validated by that victory, Democrate are now free to reject Sen. Moynihan's proposal to cut the regressive Social Security tax.

# JACK ANDERSON

# Warner drops a bomb on vets

WASHINGTON — Thousands of soldiers and civilians who unwittingly served as observers to the first U.S. nation weapons tests 40 years ago now recognize danger when they see it. This time these "atomic voterans," as they call themselves, are up against Congress and the defense centractors who built thou early bombs.

About vote war!

Congress to repeal the Warner Amendm e s t , a l a w

m e s t , a l a w spensored in 1984 by is on that committee and even he has conceded that the law giving the de-fettee contractors



the past, generally was a bad idea. But that is to discrepance that the stamic vets will get what they want. Their just cause may be no match for the influence the defense contractors have over Congress.

Those contractors oppose the repeal measure, speasond by Sen. Herry Reid, D-Nev., even though it contains language which would make the federal government, not the contractors, pay the damages awarded is any laurists.

Arrang the constructors bland up on the other side are ATGT and the University of California. ATGT's Bell Telephone Laboratories operated what later became breaks blattened Laboratories, can of three Storgy Department national laboratories. The university querated the other two — Los Alamas and Liverners. Store 1997, ATGT has constituted \$6,446,057 to confirmational companies, technical general to the heavy-latters on the confirmation operation that is not deciding the fate of the Wayner Americant: \$115,000 to Rep. Las Aspir., D-Wes. \$7,000 to Rep. Mil Dichtman, R-Ale., \$4,000 to Sen. Stan Hunn, D-Ot., and \$4,750 to Warter. Rold, the spaceer of the repeal measure, is not on the committee. He has received \$5,000 in company meany from ATGT.

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# IRS to hold seminars at SCC

SANFORD.— The Internal Revenue Service, in cooperation with Beminole Community College, will present two free seminars Oct. 10 at SCC, 100 Weldon Bivd., Banford.

The first seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will focus on magnetic media reporting. The second seminar will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and will explore Form 1089.

Registration is required for both seminars. To make reservations, call Debra Mayberry at (904)791-2514.

# Adopt-a-Sallor program announced

The USO Council of Central Florida will aponsor the Adopt a Sailor for Thankagiving Dinner program, allowing local residents to invite two sailors into their homes to share the

Recruits from Recruit Training Command are allowed to accept invitations from local families who live within 25 miles of the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

Registration for the program will begin Nov. 1. For more information, call the USO at 647-2972 or 647-2241.

# Audubon Scalety holds open house

MAITLAND - The Florida Audubon Society's Madalyn Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland, will celebrate its 11th anniversary Oct. 20 with an

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the public is invited to enjoy food, free tours of the center and displays by local wildlife artists. Admission is free.

Since opening in 1979, the center has admitted over 3.000 injured or orphaned birds of prey.

## Walk-a-Thon for diabetee scheduled

BANFORD - The third annual Juvenile Diabetes Walk-s-Thon will be held Oct. 27 at Ford Mellon Park in Sanford. The 6.2-mile walk will begin at 8 a.m.
For more information, call the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

at 884-0533

# **High-tech**

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Ellis said. "The teacher can transmit the image of a graph for a geometry class or a chart for a scientific. experiment and transmit it to her students."

Students can also transmit trans still pictures to the teacher through the machine.

Ellis said the teachers, who had been refuctant to use the speaker phones last year cause it would eliminate a lot of face-to-face contact with their students, have taken well to the

additional technology.
"Once the teachers started working with the speaker boxes it worked well and they enjoy it now. The Vilitei gives them an additional teaching spoil." like!

anid.

Limits several students into a class has not only saved the district money when teachers stayed in one location to instruct several students, it also allows

students to interact with one another and the teacher. "These kids are out of school for weeks and weeks...even months at a time," she said, "They need the interaction with

The program is not offered to exceptional education students, except those in the gifted pro-

gram.
"For those students we prefer the old fashioned face-to-face instruction," Ellis said.

She noted, also, that students who had missed a lot of school time before enrolling in the program would receive the one-on-one instruction until it was deemed they were able to work independently with the new technologies.

"It's an individually pre-scribed model." Ellis explained.

scribed model." Ellis expanses."
It is not for everyone."
Ellis said the number of students in the home/hospital program changes from day to day so it is difficult to say how many

Continued from Page 1A and work won't likely begin until

early January.

Homan said Hubbard had completed a Florida's Turnpike project and sought permission to leave the barriers at the Lake

ary Boulevard site in antici

tion of receiving the awa rather than taking them to the Orlando construction yard the returning them to Lake Mary,

onstruction will take 15 to 18 southe and when complete, the

Hasel Agnes Lamon, 89, 200 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Dec. 28, 1900, in Moltae, Ill., she moved to Central Florida from there in 1996. She was a homemaker and attended

was a homemaker and attended the First Evangelical Free

Burrivors include husband. Burri E.; sons, David E. and Mert E.; both of Rockford, M., billip R., both of Rockford, M.,

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students will be served by the program. Ellis joked that there needed to be "a pretty big mono outbreak for the program to have a good (student) count."

Students involved in the home/hospital program who use the speaker box and the Visitel litter can take classes in English, math, science and

occial studies.

On Fridays, a package is brought to the student which contains work sheets, handouts and tests. The tests are sealed in envelopes which must be opened by an adult who will administer

"The courses are well planned so that the student will learn what they would in school," Ellis

The student is provided with a schedule so he can see what is planned for the week: Just as in achool, he is also evaluated every nine weeks.

'This new equipment will make it even easier for the

students to beep up with their achool work." Ellis said.

She noted that liaisons are being placed in each of the schools to be sure that students who are absent from school for an extended amount of time will

be made aware of the home/hospital program. "We do not want these stu-dents to miss instruction time,"

According to Ellis, the Visitel technology offers students one more way to get personalised instruction while they are recovering from illness or surgery at home or in the hospital.

home or in the hospital.

"If we can give them the same visual assistance they can get in the classroom, they will learn as well at home," Ellis said.

She admits, however, that her program is not designed to replace classroom instruction. It is designed, she said, to help students keep up with their peers while they are out of achool.

interchange will feature a seven-lane bridge over I-4. Two lance in each direction will allow traffic moving between Lake Mary and the Heathrow-Markham Woods Road area to flow unobstructed.

Lake Mary travelers headed for places south of the city will find two lanes reserved for them. Heathrow-Markham Woods Road-ares residents headed for northbound I-4 lanes will have one reserved lane, Homan said.

# Bush-

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the stop-gap measure.

In his statement, Bush said the next step in implementing the budget resolution is the passage of a budget reconciliation bill.

"It's companied parts are to be "It's component parts are to be submitted to the budget committees of the Congress by Oct.

"There is, unfortunately, no assurance that the congressional committees will, in fact, produce a fully satisfactory reconciliation bill. But I repeat: I will not accept business as usual." Bush laid down several condi-

tions in his statement and in conclusion warned that he will follow the committees' work

"And if, by Oct. 19, the Congress has failed to pase a budget reconciliation bill that sets the tests I have outlined, I will again have to withhold my signature from any continuing resolution."

Among those tests, Bush said. are requirements that the reconciliation bill "include mutually agreeable, growth-oriented tax incentives" and must "achieve the intended savings from each of the specified committees on the basis that is scored by both the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office as 'real' — no smoke, no mirrors."

The conclusion of a long weekend of legislative upheaval occurred shortly after 1:20 a.m. EDT when the House approved by a 362-3 margin the temporary funding plan amdended by the Senate late Monday.

The emergency spending bill is alightly different from the money measure Bush vetoed on Saturday. That veto was sustained in the House and resulted

in the closure of the federal and budget priorites.

government for the Columbus Day weekend. With Bush's signature on the newly approved bill, 1.1 million federal workers can return to work without the immediate hardship of facing unpaid furloughs. Presidential approval also will ensure the continuation of federal services and programs until Oct. 19 when the measure is due to expire.

The 66-33 Senate vote for the iong-sought budget agreement solidified a plan that called for \$40 billion in deficit reduction this year and \$600 billion cuts over five years. It also included about \$135 billion in new taxes through flocal year 1995.

The House approved the budget package early Monday.

The largest previous deficit reduction package approved by Congress was the \$25 billion cut passed after the 1967 stock market crash. The biggest previous tay hills was a \$214 vious tax hike was a \$214 billion, five-year package passed

The budget plan is a congressional tax and spending blueprint that does not require

the president's signature. It carries no force of law and only instructs congressional committees on how to develop the total amount of spending cuts and tax increases needed to meet the \$500-billion deficit

meet the \$500-billion deficit reduction target.

The implementing legislation to be addressed by congressional committees in the coming weeks is subject to a presidential veto if passed by both houses.

The budget agreement ended nearly five months of often bitter partisan squabbling between the White House and Congress and between congressional Democrats and Republicans over taxes

Monday's opening of Senate debate on the budget resolution was delayed for five hours while Democratic and Republican leaders talked privately in search of a deal to produce enough votes to pass the measure. Senate debate during the un-

Continued from Page 1A most efficient sales pro-ducer in the nation, in terms of

Manachusetts lottery was the most efficient among the 30 state lotteries, when measuring sales as a percentage of state personal income. Bay State residents spent 1.174 percent of their income on lottery tickets. Washington, D.C. was second,

with capital residents spending 1.006 percent of their income on

lottery tickets.
Florida ranked third, with residents spending 0.809 percent of their income on lottery tickets in 1989, more than double the 0.319 percent they spent to play the games in 1968, the survey said.

Piorida lottery sales have been bolstered considerably by heavy border traffic from Alabama res-

usual Columbus Day holiday session began hours after the House, meeting into the wee

House, meeting into the wee hours Monday, passed the Dem-ceratic-crafted proposal.

The new, less specific budget plan was hastily drafted by Democrats, in consultation with some Republican leaders,

# Lottery-

sales as a percentage of personal income, according to the annual survey conducted by Interna-tional Gaming and Wagering Business Magazine.

That was an impressive per-formance for such a young operation, the study's authors said.

For the fifth straight year, the

"The Florida Lottery's top-tier standing was particularly im-pressive because it is only two years old," the monthly maga-

idents and a heavy flow of tickets for resale by private

interests for the Caribbean and

South America, the study said. The Florida Lottery also measured up well when judged by other criteria, the survey showed.

The Florida Lottery spent 11.48 cents to capture every \$1 worth of sales, the survey showed. The Sunshine State was ranked No. 9 among the 30 states by that criteria.

Maryland was ranked No. 1, spending only 8.2 cents for every dollar's worth of sales. Montana was last, spending 29.48 cents to generate a dollar's worth of The survey's authors noted

that populous states have an advantage in that category because their numbers help

achieve cost efficiency.

Costs also tend to be highest in the earliest years of the lottery, when states spend heavily on equipment, facilities and

equipment, facilities and advertising.

Washington, D.C.'s, lottery was the top producer of government revenue in relation to state personal income. Washington residents gave 0.374 pecent of their income to the state government by way of the lottery.

Florids ranked No. 5 in that category, with residents funneling 0.309 percent of their income to the state government by way of the lottery.

Rail Authority on the results of

his visits with the cities, and

asked Sanford to be represented at the next meeting, Oct. 25,

# Rail-

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the next five years for the tri-county area of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach," he said. "The Legislature has just approved a similar project for Hillsborough and Pinellas counties, now we're looking to the four-county area of Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard."

Generally the plan would call for the use of existing railroad tracks on which to operate commuter rail service between the cities, population centers that extraction in this area.

"We could go several ways," ctundo said. "We could get the CEX to move to a new location further out of town which would

free up several sets of tracks, or we could run along the 1-4 corridor."

Rotundo stressed, however, "Regardless of what you may have heard, no one has picked any rail line at this time."

He said his main purpose is meeting with various city and county commission groups to determine their feelings on the reviset, elicit their support and

project, elicit their support and obtain a financial pledge. "The state would probably

pick up the cost of buying the tracks," he said, "but it would

iracks," he said, "but it would be up to the cities to buy land for stations, build the stations and provide other needs such as parking near the stations."

Rotundo said Orange County had already piedged \$40,000 three weeks ago, with Oscools County promising \$15,000 and the city of Kissimmee piedging \$2,500. He added that the city of Altamonte Borints had "mut up Altamonte Springs had "put up the most money," but stopped short of disclosing the amount.

# Juveniles-Continued from Page 1A

and other crimes are black and male.

Young black males make up 71 percent of all accused juve-nile murders, 80 percent of the rapiets and 47 percent of the batterers, FDLE officials said.

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"The crimes reflect the growing desperation of young black men in our inner cities," said Patrick Ewing, a nationally known psychiatrist from Boston who studies juventies and violent retime.

ent crime. Social service cuts in the 1980s left many young people without an opportunity to make better lives for themselves, Ewing said. Without training programs or money for college, "they have nothing to lose." Ewing told the Times. "You see your own life as cheap so everyone else's life is cheap.

Adding to the problem is the trend toward violence as entertainment and the absence of parents to guide their children, asid Professor Roger Dunham, a sociologist who teaches juvenile delinquency courses at the University of Mismi.

"We aren't as careful about socializing children, so they feel no remorse," Dunham said.
"Somehow they're not able to put themselves in the role of the other person."

He indicated the authority would, in the meantime, be conducting studies on projected riders, economic impact, and other factors.

Projecting the concept into the future, Rotundo said he could envision using the tracks that go through Sanford, cutting across Park Avenue near 16th Street, "Just imagine," he said, "Sanford could be the primary terminal. You'd have a commut-

er train that would go past the airport, which would certainly be helpful, then out through Ovicto and Winter Springs, then into Winter Park. From these you could transfer to another train and go into Orlando."

He added that even though the project could be years off, "we have two rail lime already interested in this."

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Mayor Bettye Smith assured Rotundo, "We'll send people, but money ian't that easy to come by."

City commissioners incleated they wanted more specific in-formation before considering the matter further. reporting back to the Commuter

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supply water to the proposed Seminole Towne Center and other future development on about 300 acres er of Interstate 4 and north of Interstate 4 and north of County Road 46-A. The agreement also allows the city to sell sewage treatment service to about 200 acres east of the proposed Rinehart Road extension, which would exclude the mall atte

the mall site. Sanford City Engineer Bill Simmons said no existing county customers will be af-fected by the agreement, which also expands the city's service area south in along Sanford

Avenue.
"The wholesale-retail aspect is largely for the convenience of customers because the county is in a better position than us to provide immediate service," Simmon said. "This enables the city and the county do some serious planning without the question of who's going to do what."

County Environmental Services director Gary Cinder said

ement culminates discussions the city and county reached about a year ago over, the possible joint purchase of Lake Monroe Utilities from I-4 Industrial Park developer James Hickman.

The county purchased the aging utility from Hickman for \$1.2 million in June 1968, reserving water and sewer ca-pacity for Hickman valued at about \$400,000. The county plans to close the sewage treatment facility when the

county's Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant is complete.
Cinder said the Yankee Lake plant, although largely complete, should begin treating about 250,000 gallons of

wastewater by the end of 1991. Cinder said the main value of the utility was its service are which included the industry park, the existing gasoline sta-tions, hotels and restaurants at the I-4-State Road 46 interchange, the Port of Sanford and the land set aside for intensive uses on either side of 1-4 between Lake Monroe and north of the Beabord Coastline

overpass.

The \$185,720 amount was based on Sanford's pro-rated share of the purchase cost, including the capacity reserved.

for Hickman.

Because Sanford does not currently have water and sewer lines in the area, the county will continue to supply the service by selling it wholesale to the city, which will in turn sell it the users on a retail basis. The agreement lasts for up to five years. If the city falls to begin providing direct service to the area, utility customers revert back to the county, but not undeveloped areas. undeveloped areas.

The city will be reimbursed its purchase price of \$185,730 ei-ther in full or in part if it chooses to supply only a portion of the area.

Simmons said the city will be better-prepared to provide water to the area than the county, but the county's Yankee Lake-Greenwood Lakes system will be able to provide more-immediate newer nervice for future devel-

# Richest-

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worth of 82.1

billion, Forbes magazine re-ported Monday.

Ninetsen other Ploridians, in-cluding a publisher, a car dealer and a concrete magnete, also ranked among the 400 richest Americans, as calculated by Forbes.

Only New York, California and Texas claimed more list mem-bers than Florids. bers than Plorids.
John Worner Kluge, 76, of Charlotteville, Va., again led the list as the nation's richest person, with a fortune estimated at \$5.6 billion.

Arison, 66, of Miami Beach, former chairman of Carnival and part owner of the Miami Heat basketball franchise, was one of only two Florida billionaires. Overall, Arison was the 19th richest person in the United States, Forbes said.

Arison led the list of Florida residents, despite a drop in his estimated wealth. Last year, Forbes calculated Arison's fortune at \$2.06 billion.

Florida's other billionaire William Bernard Ziff, 60, of Manalapan, the chairman of Ziff Communications, made his money in publishing. His estimated net worth of \$1 billion, unchanged from last year, placed him 62nd on the

New names on the Florida list

this year include James Elsworth Davis, 83, of Jacksonville, former chairman of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., with an estimated net worth of \$350 million, and Marshall Edison Rinher, \$5, of Palm Beach, the founder of Rinher Materials, with an estimated fortune of \$300 million.

Other Pioridians on the 1980 list and their estimated net

until were:

Ojemes Mertin Moran, 72, of Hillebore Beach, Toyotas (6760 million);

Ojehn Hugh MacMillan III.

62, of Hillebore Beach, Cargill Inc. (one third share of a \$2.2 billion fortune).

billion fortune):

• Wallace Henry Coulter, 78,
Miami Springe, blood cell
counter (6710 million);

• William Ingraham Koch, 50,
of Palm Beach, oil services (8650
million);

O Nelson Peltz, 48, of Palm leach, leveraged buyouts (\$560)

OChariotte Colket Weber, 47, Ocala, inheritance (6500 mil-O Luigino Francesco Paulucci. 72. Banford, food processing (8450 million);

O Alpheus Lee Ellis, 84, Tarpon Springs, banking, real estate (8400 million); O James Emmett Evans, 90, Dade City, citrus (\$400 million):

OJack Monteith Berry, 73, Winter Haven, citrus (8400 mil-

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O Hugh Franklin Culverhouse.
71. Tampa. real estate, banking.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers (\$305 million): O Willis Harrington du Pont, 54. Palm Beach, inheritance (\$500 million); OD. Doan Rhoads, 63, North Palm Beach, industrialist (\$500 million);

O Victor Poener, 72, Miami Beach, financier (8390 million); O Dwayne Orvile Andreas, 72, Bal Harbour, agricultural pro-cessing (8390 million).





Collison Funeral Home, Ococe, in charge of arrangements. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary
Gilbert Reginald Shaw, 33, rangements.

2509 Georgia Ave., Sanford, was pronounced dead at Central Flor-ida Regional Hospital, Sanford, on Oct. 6. Born April 24, 1957, in Tallahansee, he moved to Sanford in 1990 from Rochester, N.Y. He was a stock clerk and a member of Faith of Doliverance Church

Church.

Burvivors include parents.
Gilbert B. and Joyce Collins
Shaw, Banford: sons, Ronald and
Reginald, both of Rochester;
daughters, Alexis and Ciro, both
of Rochester; brothers, Bernard
and Andre, both of Orlando;
sisters, Carnetta, Brenda Brown
and Gwendolyn Barnes, all of
Tallahassee.

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# Kennedy assassination ranked most memorable TV broadcast

Dy CARY Recommend United Press International

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. - The single most memorable television broadcast was the assassination of John F. Kennedy, according to a survey released Monday on the best of 50 years of television.

The survey by statistics pro-fessor Douglas Lonnstrom and history professor Thomas Kelly, both of the Siena College Research Institute, showed the moon walk took a distant second and the mini-series "Roots" placed third.

The surveyors conceded the majority of television critics, television station managers, communications professors and other experts who replied might not even have been born the year the show that Life maga-zine called the first — the New York World's Fair - was broadcast in 1939.

The survey, Kelly said, was alightly skewed toward more recent programs because "television critics as a group tend not to be in their 60s, but in their

He said the survey also in-dicated there probably was no Golden Age "real or mythical" in the 1950s because the bulk of the "best" in the survey aired during the 1970s and 1980s.

Only one figure from the 1940s, Milton Berle, appeared on the list, and that was in third place under the category of

Among the best of currently produced shows were "L.A. Law" (6th place, drama series), "Cheers" (7th place, comedy series), "Murphy Brown" (10th place, comedy series) and "80 Minutes" (1st place,

news/documentary). Lonnstrom said 1,085 openended questionnaires went out asking experts in the field to nominate three programs or people in each of 20 categories. The survey was based on 127

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Lonnstrom added 11 percent was "an acceptable response

Other programs and stars who ran away from the pack were "Hill Street Blues" for drama series, the "Tonight" show for late night, NBC "Today" for early morning and Sesame Street for children's programs ("Howdy Doody" crawled in at fourth place).

Other routs included Lucille Ball for comedy, James Arness for westerns and Ed Sullivan for variety/music.

There was a tight race for most memorable on-camera figure in television's first half-century, with Rod Serling beating out Larry Hagman by a meager 6

told his mother that he wore a buttoned up shirt.

told his mother that he wore a buttoned up shirt. He also thanked the people who bought tickets and records for the past year. The group was virtually unknown a year ago, and country radio has only recently given them total acceptance.

The Heads, as their fans now affectionately call them, also won the Album of the Year award for "Pickin' on Nashville."

The Headhunters, who have been ground the

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The Headhunters, who have been around the music scene for more than 20 years, were given a contract by Harold Shedd, formerly the producer for Alabama. Shedd told the band members that he was taking a chance on them but the public ought to have a chance to hear them. Shedd, Nashville's Polygram Records top executive, told the group they both may be out on the street selling hamburgers.

Brooks, who led with five nominations, won the Video of the Veer award for "The Dance"

Video of the Year award for "The Dance."

Video of the Year award for "The Dance."

Brooks, an Oklahaoma native who is living out the dream of his mother Colleen Carrooll, who was a country singer in the 1950s, also picked up the prestigious Horison award.

"I've got a million people to thank. I'll never thank them all. The two kings of country to me are George Jones and George Strait." Brooks and scepting the Horison, an award given to the performer whose career has shown the limit sevelopment over the past Mar.

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SEMINALE COUNTY,
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INDEPENDENCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION
OF AMERICA, INC.,

MARA CUSTOM HOMES.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

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STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: SAN FORD-HIDDEN
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STATE OF FLORIDA

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TO: MR. AARON GORDON
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# Strait again tops country music

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Strait, the laid-back Texas crooner who got his first success singing at Army service clubs, repeated as the County Music Association's Entertainer of the

"I'm truly speechless. I really don't have a speech," said Strait, who beat out Clint Black, Ricky Van Shelton, Kathy Mattes and Randy Travia Monday night for the top award in country

Strait gave special thanks to his band "that are out there on the road with me every day, it's so much fun to play with them. They are so solid."

Strait's victory, in what most observers believe was the stiffest competition in recent years, was not surprising since the Country Music Association has shown a tendency for repeat winners in the '80s with Barbara Mandrell, Alabama and Hank Williams Jr. all multiple winners.

There were two double winners, Garth Brooks and the rollicking country group The Kentucky Headburners.

The Headhunters, the country-rockers who have given a new meaning to re-interpretation of some country standards such as the Oliveon's "Oh, Lonesome Me," was named Vecal Group of

Lead singer Ricky Lee Phelps in his acceptance

# 'Marked for Death' slugs way to No. 1

HOLLYWOOD - "Marked for Death," Steven Sengal's latest action-revenge flick, killed the competition at the nation's box office in its debut, taking in \$10.5 million over the weekend at 1.968 acreens.

Ticket sales for "Marked for Death" were more than double the No. 2 film, Disney's 50th anniversary release of the classic "Pantasia," which made a strong comeback in its opening weekend with an estimated \$5.2 million at 481 screens. That gave "Fantasia" an impressive \$10, 633 per-screen average.

Last weekend's No. 1, "Pacific Heights," dropped to third place with 85.1 million at 1,263 screens. The thriller, which stars Melanic Griffith and Matthew Modine as landlords with Michael Keaton as a problem tenant, has grossed \$14 million for Fox in 10 days. million for Fox in 10 days:

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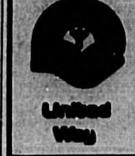
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## British troops kill two men in Ulsier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two members of an armed gang were shot dead by British undercover troops in Northern Ireland, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said Tuesday. Police sources said the two men killed probably were IRA members.

Two other men and a woman were arrested and three wespons were recovered in the incident near the village of Loughgall, 45 miles west of Belfast.

Police said the killings followed a major surveillance operation by troops. Sources said members of the elite Special Air Service squadron were involved.

# Lyon suburbs calm after riots

VAULX-EN-VELIN, France — Young demonstrators clashed

VAULX-EN-VELIN. France — Young demonstrators clashed for a third night with police in the Lyon suburbs of Vaulx-en-Velin and Meyzieu, extending a weekend of violence sparked by the death of a 21-year-old motorcyclist.

The towns were reported to be calm Tuesday.

Riots destroyed large parts of a commercial center in Vaulx-en-Velin during the weekend and spread to the nearby suburb of Meyzieu Monday night.

In small groups, youngsters set cars on fire and threw rocks at the police, striking one officer in the head, officials said. On Sunday, seven firefighters were injured while trying to extinguish fires set by the demonstrators.

# Ninja-armed blacks stab whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A gang of 25 black men armed with Ninja knives rampaged through the center of the Indian Ocean port city of Durban Tuesday, randomly attacking white pedestrians and wounding at least eight, police said.

The gang raided a curto shop specializing in martial-arts weapons about 9 a.m., "then took a variety of Ninja knives and stabbing objects" and "ran down the street, chanting songs and attacking whites at random," a police spokesman said.

He said the attackers wounded at least three men and five women aged 15 to 85, at least four of them seriously.

The gang also paniched "hundreds of ordinary shoppers and passersby" before dozens of police converged on the scene of the stabbings on the main Gillespie Street and arrested six of the assallants.

## Typhoon Hattle hits Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Hattle cut a swath across Japan's main telends Monday, drenching the nation and leaving three dead in a landslide.

Hattie, the 21st typhoon of the year and the fifth to hit Japan, struck overnight in the southermost main island of Kyushu with winds of 65 mph before moving up the Japanese coastline across Shikoku Island to the main island of Honshu.

Three people died and 14 were injured in northern Shikoku when Hattie's heavy rains triggered a landslide that struck the bus they were riding in, Kyodo News Service reported.

# Rwanda: Most rebels caught

NAIROBI, Kenya — With a nighttime curiew still in effect in its capital of Kigali, Rwanda said it is clearly winning its 10-day-old war against rebels who stormed into the East Central African country.

But diplomate in Kigali said Monday there has been little sign of let-up in righting to the north, where the British Broadcasting Corp. reported that rebels had shot down a spotting plane of the Rwandan army.

The rebels, calling themselves the Rwandese Patriotic Pront, or Inkotanyi, wrote in protest to France, Beigium and Zaire, attacking them for sending troops to support "a brutal dictatorahip." The rebels said their cause was nationalistic and not tribal as the government charges.

From United Proce International Reports



# Playboy begins womens' college search

BOSTON — Playboy is conducting its first search for women's college students willing to pose for a spring pictorial, saying it would investigate a myth that the schools cater to short-haired "dyed-in-the-wool feminists."

The Chicago-based adult magazine sent a crew to Boston for a week of interviewing and photographing students and alumni from all-women colleges in the area.

"The idea was something we have heard from our readers, saying that we go off to coed universities and find young women there, but how about the myth about women's schools," said Jeff Cohen, Playboy's managing photo editor, "is it true they all wear short hair? Are they all dyed-in-the-wool feminists? We decided, "Well, let's see what happens," he said.

## Original Cheers pub won't change name

BOSTON — The owner of Boston's landmark Bull & Finch Pub announced Monday the bar would not change its name to "Cheers," the television comedy it inspired, because of

objections from loyal patrons.

Pub owner Thomas Kershaw said the Bull & Finch had been negotiating with California-based Paramount Pictures, producer of "Cheers," to make the name change, "but our regulars made a compelling case to keep the Bull & Finch tradition alive."

Created in 1989 as a neighborhood bar, the pub became an international tourist draw 1982 when "Cheers" producers nade it the basis of the NBCtelevision series.

From United Press International Reports

# Iran's leader backs U.N. against Iraq

Dy LEE STOKES United Press International

Iran's president said he would honor U.N. sanctions against Iraq despite warming relations between the former Gulf War enemies, but he ruled out the possibility of sending Iranians to serve with American

eping troops. Dnt - 'i-Akbar Hashemi

Rafanniant was quoted Menday as saying Tehran is observing the embargo and blamed Iraq for the presence of foreign troops in the Persian Gulf region following its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"If, like us, all countries fully applied the embargo ordered by the United Nations, Iraq would be obliged to yield and withdraw from "Kuwait," Rafasmiani told the French daily Le Mosde.

Ties between Iran and Iraq improved considerably two months ago when Iraqi President Rafam Hussein capitulated to Iranian peace demands and surrendered rights to a strategic waterway in the atrategic waterway in the northern gulf. Both countries decided to renew diplomatic ties, cut during the 1980-88 fran-Iraq

But Rehanjani said he was not willing to send frantan troops to "the same trenches with the Americans in (Baudi) Arabia," saying Tehran had enough pro-sioms guarding the 750-mile ran-ran frontier.

the diplomatic front, talks held in Damascus Monday cen Syrian leader Hafes ed and Egyptian Foreign eter Esmat Abdel Meguid on w Arab initiative to resolve

has sent troops to Saudi Arabia, and that Egypt and Syria were working on a "new Arab initiative, within the framework of the Arab League," almed at "securing an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait."

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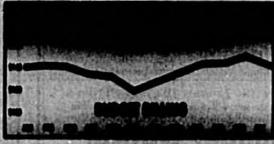
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# Souter takes seat on U.S. Supreme Court

By HELEN THOMAS **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON - Judge David Souter, a quiet New Englander with a murky judicial record, was ceremontally sworn that the White House as the 105th justice of the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice William Relm-

quist administered the oath to principle, a straightforward. Souter, 51, in the East Room before a large audience Monday that included President Bush, other Supreme Court justices. members of Congress and the Cabinet.

In remarks before the ceremony, Bush sald Souter had "demonstrated his lifelong devotion to

enduring principle, that the role he is assigned to is to interpret the laws and not to make them."

Bush quoted Souter's remarks during his confirmation hearings that judges must always be aware when they act that "some human life is going to be affected by what we do."

said, "I will try to pass on the door for Souter's nomination. constitutional authority that 1. The 84-year-old former jurist received this afternoon. I will try to use it the best I can according to the light that God gives me."

Among those witnessing the ceremony was former Justice William Brennan, a leading liberal on the court for 34 years

After taking the oath. Souter whose retirement opened the stood and was applauded by the audience when Bush singled him out in his remarks.

Souter, a former New Hampshire attorney general and court, had moved up to the July

year, becoming a member of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hased in Boston.

Bush selected Souter as his first nominee for the Supreme Court just three days after member of that state's supreme. Brennan's retirement in late



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# World Chess championship opens

**United Press International** 

NEW YORK --- Bitter rivals used the first match in the 24-game World Chess Championship to "feel each other out," making no obvious mistakes in a five-hour game that left them fied for a record \$3 million purse.

Challenger Anatoly Karpov began the game moving his white pawn b 4, but after the first four moves it was clear that Champion Gary Kasparov was defending his title using the King's Indian

A draw was declared when both men shook hands at 10:40 p.m. Monday. The mental bout began at 5:30 p.m.

"Neither player made any obvious blunders; none made any mistakes," said Al Chow, a spokesman for the championship games. "I liked the white position for about the first 13

moves but then the way that he began to play, I thought black had the big advantage," said Chow, a national master with the U.S. Chess Federation. "A number of people thought that black was better after his 18th move, which was

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Kasparov's initial move is "one of the most popular and complicated openings," he said. The general impression was that it steered the game into areas that Karpov might not have been fully prepared for, Chow said.

The Saemisch Variation introduced by Karpov at move five "is also very complicated," he said. By the 13th move, Kasparov seemed to have won the psychological battle, but time seemed to fail him and Karpov won a pawn leading to the tie.

The five-week chess series will run on Broadway at \$100 for a top ticket, the same price Andrew Lloyd Weber is asking for "Miss Saigon." The setting is the venerable Hudson Theater. recently renovated as a part of the new Hotel Macklowe on West 44th Street Just off Times

Chow, 26, of Chicago, is one of about 100 analysts watching game moves. There were hundreds of speciators at the match, he said.



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# IN BRIEF

# Lake Howell QB Club to meet

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School's Quarterback Club will conduct its weekly meeting this evening in the school cafeteria

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's guest speaker will be Bill Buchalter who will speak on college recruiting.

For more information, contact the Lake Howell High School Athletic Department at 678-6165.

# SHS-Edgewater tickets

SANFORD — Tickets for this Friday's Semi-nole-Edgewater High School football game are on sale at the following locations: Seminole High School Athletic Department Sanford Middle School

Sweeney's Office Supply in downtown Sanford Sun Bank (across from the Sanford Plaza) Tickets will cost \$2.75 in advance and \$3.50 at the gate. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat season tickets are still on sale at the Seminole High School Athletic Department

# Oviedo Lions still unbeaten

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Oviedo Lions of the Pee Wee Division of the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Football League improved its record to 3-0-1 with a 6-2 triumph over the All-American Rebels at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Story Field Saturday.

Oviedo scored its only points on its first possession of the game as Josh Greer took a power play handoff from quarterback Andy Neufeld and ran through a hole opened by Tim Wiehagen, Joe Thomas and Donnie Markey and didn't stop until he scored 70-yard later.

The defenses took over after that and no one scored until the last 1:15 of the game. Oviedo had a first down from its own five yard line. On first down a missed handoff resulted in a four yard loss.

yard loss.

Two quarterback keepers by Neufeld got four yards back, then on fourth down Neufeld intentionally ran into his own end sone and ran around until he had taken ninc seconds off the clock before taking the safety.

After the free kick the Rebels only had 20-seconds left to try and score and the Lions held for the victory.

Contributing defensively for Oviedo were Roger Halliburton (12 tackles, forced fumble, sack), Joe Macak and Demetrus Scott (10 tackles each), Thomas (eight tackles, sack), Neufeld (seven tackles, two of which accounted for 14 yards in losses, knocked down pass), LeRoy Jackson (six tackles, two sacks) and Brian Brinterhoff (fumble recovery).

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The loss was the first of the year for the Rebels
as they fell to 3-1. The next action for the Lions
will be against Ocose at John Courier Field in
Oviedo this Baturday at 12:30 p.m.
In other Pop Warner action the Oviedo Senior
Midget team, behind Byron Coffry, defeated the
Rebels 21-0 for their first win of the year.

# Boardroom Mice crushed

CASSELBERRY — Oviedo's Boardroom Mice were unable to generate any offense as they fell to Thursday's 11-2 in Women's Class "C"

League action at Red Bug Park.

Thursday's scored three runs in the first inning on a mis-judged fly ball and added two more runs in the fourth. They put the game out of reach with six runs in the top of the seventh

inning.

The Mice's acoring came in the bottom of the seventh on consecutive singles by Karen Kohs. Connie Thomas. Mary Shelton and April Lawrence's two-run shot to right which scored pinch-runner Debbie Rousch and Thomas.

Leading the Mice offense with two hits each were Lawrence, Thomas and Jackie Janowiak.

The loss dropped the Mice to 3-3 but they still have a chance at the title as everyone in the league has at least two losses. The Mice will play Don Covey next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

# Big East invites Miam

CORAL GABLES — The Big East Conference invited the Miami Hurricanes to become its 10th member Monday, and university President Edward T. Foote said a decision on whether to accept would be made Wednesday.

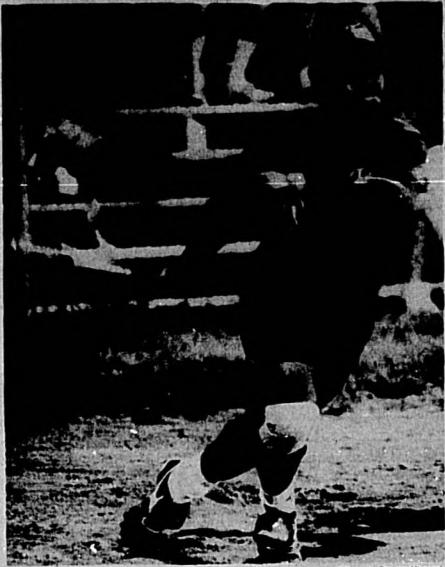
Foote said the matter would be presented to the 55-member board of trustees and a simple majority would be needed for approval. He said he will make a recommendation, but said he would not disclose it until after the masting. rould not disclose it until after the meeting.



□3 p.m. — WCPX 6, ALCS, Game 3, Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics, (L) □8 p.m. — WCPX 6, NLCS, Game 4, Cincinnati Reds at Pittaburgh Pirates, (L)

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# Leaders get a scare



Levi Raines of Tim Raines Connection does his brother proud as he caps a six run fourth inning with a two-run double as TRC came back to best the Regulators 9-5 and remain one game out of first place in the Sanford Recreation Department's Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at

# TRC, Auto Body Centers rally late to pull out wins

## From staff reports

SANFORD - The two leading teams in the Sanford Recreation Deaprement Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League got a scare but were able to pull out victories with late inning rallies at Chase park.

Auto Body Centers needed a four run fifth inning to overcome the Regulators 8-6 and Tim Raines Connection needed a six-run fourth inning to subdue the Wrecking Crew 9-5. In the other game the Buschwackers trounced the Mc-Clanahan Law Offices A's 17-8.

At the mid-way point of the season Auto Body Centers are still undefeated at 5-0 followed closely by TRC at 4-1. Trailing the leaders are the Buschwackers and the A's (both 2-3) and the Regulators and Wrecking Crew (both at 1-4).

Next week the Buschwackers play the Wrecking Crew at 6:30 p.m., the Regulators face the A's at 7:30 p.m. and, in the game that may decide the championship, TRC squares off with Auto Body Centers at 8:30

The Regulators scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning to take a 6-2 lead over Auto Body Centers. But a walk, two doubles, two singles and a sacrifice fly accounted for the four runs that Auto Body needed to pick up the

Providing the offense for Auto Body Centers were Terrell Ervin (double, single, three runs scored, RBI). Chris Nickle (double, single. run scored, RBI). Ken Oswald (dou-ble, single). Dave Blackwell (two singles. RBI) and David Goldstick (two singles).

Also adding hits were Terri Russi (double, run scored, RBI), Jim Lamb (single, two RBI), Rick Perkins (single, two runs scored). Chuck Lamb (single) and Scott Fletcher (run scored).

Pacing the Regulators, which outhit Auto Body 18-14, were Cary Keefer (three singles, RBI), John Kieger (triple, single, run scored). Frank Randolph (double, single, RBI), Jeff Futrell (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Chris Wargo (two singles. RBI).

Also, Brian Curtis and Kelly Denton (two singles and one run scored each). Mickey Keefer and Keith Denton (one single, one run; scored and one RBI each) and Scott;

Murphy (run scored).
The Wrecking Crew overcame 4 3-1 defect with four runs in the top: of the fourth inning, the big blowbeing a two run single by Frank Mann, but TRC came back to win; their fourth straight game with six runs in the bottom of the sixth. Levi; Raines' two run double highlighted: the outburst.

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# Level fives win again

OLDSMAR - Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs completely dominated the Level V competition in a meet held at Gemini Gymnaticts in Oldsmar this past weekend.

This weekend the gymnasts will travel to Rockledge and Space Coast Gymnastics for the second local meet of the season. It will give the girls more opportunity to earn their way to the state meet in December.

The first home match for Brown's Central will be the Brown's Invitational at Lake Brantley the weekend of November 3-4.

The Gemini Springs meet featured 225 Level V competitors. including 20 from Brown's Gymnastics Central. At times the competition seemed like a three-ring circus as all 20 of Brown's gymnasts were going through rotations at the same time, keeping the three Brown's coaches very busy.

Brown's Gymnastics Central won the team title with a total of 174.75 points, followed by LaFleurs Gymnastics of Largo (173.70), Gold Coast (172.4), Ron Gallimore's Gymnastics (170.55), Five Flags (167.75) and LaFleurs Gymnastics of St. Petersburg (167.25).

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# SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Smith turns in homecoming beauty

## By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

Marquette Smith thrilled the home folks in his final homecoming game last Friday as the All-American running back rushed for a career high 340 yards and three touchdowns as Lake Howell won its

fourth straight game with a 35-0 whitewashing of Lyman. For his efforts Smith has been chosen the Sanford Herald Player of the week.

Smith scored on runs of five, 24 and 59 yards as the 5'8" senior, as usual, got stronger as the game went along. After rushing for 191 yards on an unusually high 17 carries in the first half, he carried just six times for 149 yards in the second half.

Smith currently leads Seminole County in rushing with 1,206 yards on just 102 carries, an average of 11.2 yards per carry. His 1,206 yards are more than twice as many as anyone else in the county has gained this year.

He has also scored 16 touchdowns, a remarkable 10 more than anyone else this season.

This week the Silver Hawks, now 4-1 overall and 4-0 in the district. move up to the No. 7 spot in the

Editor's note: Lake Howell's arquette Smith had a career high 340 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns to be named this week's Sanford

Other players who were con-

sidered were:
•Oviedo's Ervin Alexander, who rushed for 40 yards, caught a pass for 31 yards and scored one touchdown

\*Lake Mary's Chris Haney, who rushed for 155 yards, cuaght two passes for 21 yards and scored three touchdowns as the Rams beat Oviedo 22-19.

\*Lyman's Codric Bouey, who rushed for 103 yards against a tough Lake Howell defense.

Seminole's Tim Hampton, who caught three touchdown passes

for 69 yards and also rushed for 16 yards as the Seminoles trounced Astronaut 27-13.

\*Lake Brantley's Sedet Smith, who recovered a fumble and an onsides kick and blocked two extra points.

Two important dates for Lake

Howell will be October 18 when

Class 5A state poll.



Marquette Smith

Athletic Conference and November 2 when they travel to Daytona to take on undefeated and No. 9they face Seminole in a game that ranked Mainland in a game that will will probably decide the Seminole probably decide the District 4 race.

# win in boys volleyball Lake Mary, Oviedo, Lyman

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary boys volleyball team continued to plast through the opposition as the Rams took a closer than the score appears 15-10, 15-11 triumph over Lake Howell Monday night.

The victory marked the ninth straight match that Lake Mary has won in just two games, a period that has lasted for three weeks.

The win improves the Rams to 17-1 on the season and 9-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Lake Mary will play two important mat-ches this week when they host the Oviedo Lions in a SAC match on Wednesday and then play the rub-ber game against Osceola at home on Thursday. Osceola and the Rams have split two games this year.
"We started the first game slow

but came back strong and finished well." said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "We continued to play strong at the start of the second game, then tried to do a lot of things you do when you are ahead. Some worked very well, some not at all."

Lake Howell took a 3-0 lead in the first game before the Rams scored the next 11 points. The Silver

Hawks fought back to 13-10 but Lake Mary served out the win.

Jason Mau and Jason Redditt

were the serving stars in the first game as Mau won points five through 11 for a total of seven points and Redditt won four points.

The Rams came out smoking in game two as they jumped out to a 12-2 advantage before substituting. Brett Marshall was the big server winning six points.

Leading the Lake Mary attack were John Brown (six kills, five spikes, six blocks), Matt McDonald (six kills, two spikes, three blocks). Matt Sloan (11 kills, four spikes). Marshall (two kills, three spikes). Ryan Munns (two kills, spike) and Chris Parrillo, who came off the bench for three kills and three

"Matt (Sloan) was murder at the net," said Whalen. "He was really on his hitting tonight.

"I was very pleasded with how well our young players did." added Whalen. "If we continue to do well in the next couple of matches I think it will be a good indication of how we will do the rest of the season. We just hope we can Bee Velleyball, Page 2B



John Brown (00) of Lake Mary had six kills, five spikes and six blocks as the Rams won , 15-10, 15-11 over Lake Howell Monday

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SANFORD — A Psychic Pair will be held on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Second Church of the Living God, 3428 Beardall Ave.

Fifteen minute mini reading by noted mediums, crystals, books, snack bar and craft items will be available.

For information, call Rev. Marcella Emrick, pastor, at 222.5148

State convention announced at me

SANFORD — The September meeting of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the Seminole County Museum on Sept. 26.

The president announced the state convention would be held at the Sheratorn Hotel in Maitland on Oct. 7 and several

Members attending were: Eloise Wimbish, Ethel Carver and guest, Clara Swain, Lillian McCall and guest, Minnie Strickland, Juanita Miller, Allison Swain, Carolyn Cornelius

SANFORD — Seminole Spokes, the Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole county, will host a coffee to welcome newcomers in the county and help them make new friends, to get involved in the community and to introduce them to all of our fun activities. The event will be held Oct. 11, from 10 s.m. to noon. If interested, call Michele Cannon, 533-8936 or Betti Rippetoe

The monthly luncheon meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the Maison et Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs. Those wishing to attend who are not members may phone reservations to Pauline Bundschu 830-3965. Reservations for the noon luncheon and those wanting to play bridge of canasta at 9:15 a.m. must be in by Oct. 12. A progam entitled "A More Attractive You" will be presented.

Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club-wood will meet ourn Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC fibrary building, room L-206. Meetings that fall on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn, Dog Truck Road and 17-92 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 659-6516 for more

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The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Chesity Surg
Support Group, for those who have had barietric surger their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plass Building, 521 W. S.R. 454, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Agernphebia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Turnday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 800 W. State Road 434, Longwood, The support group is for those who are abuild to go out of their house and be active in public.

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A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Piorida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 328-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 79 will meet Tuesday a 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford.

Senford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanie Club meets at moon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Senior Citizen Dance held every 6/ednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music. Donation \$1.

Sanford Optimists to meet

Senford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe, Sanford, Anyone Interested is invited to attend or call Jeff Moneon at 323-3161, cst. 251.

Salle Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolu-tion helped to honor the Centennial Colebration of the DAR with the Willem P. Duvel Chapter of Winter Park re-cently at a luncheon at the of the Navel Training Center in Criando and Mrs. Lawrence Hartley, (left in photo) Regent of the Florida State Seciety of the DAR. Also in photo are Mrs. Patricla Schnurr, Winter Perk regent, center, and Ann Howland, Same Harrison Chapter regent. Other members attending were: Dorothy Erleman, Betty Baker, Mary Jane Duryes, Pat Fox, Elleabeth Boyd, Grace Parks, Virgine Mikter, Dotte Snyder, Betty Steffene and Margarette Welch.



# Fire prevention starts with simple steps

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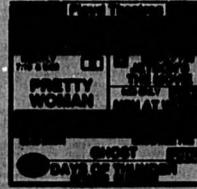
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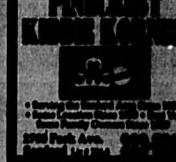
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Spec. Sarry Ferrest
Army Spec. Barry W. Forrest
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The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

He is the son of Adolph A. and Josie A. Edward of 372 N. Winsome Court, Lake Mary.





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CASE NO.: W-9151-CA-14-E
THE RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, AS receiver for
FREEDOM SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff.

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GERALD R. GROSS and
SARAH A. GROSS. Nie wife;
DONALD H. GROSS; FIRST
UNION NATIONAL BANK OF
FLORIDA, as successor by
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ELECTRIC COMPANY OF
SAMPORD, INC., a Fierida corporation,
Defendants.

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through 44, of the Public Recerds of Seminole County, Fieride.

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FLORIDA, A FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION.
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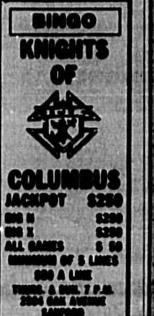
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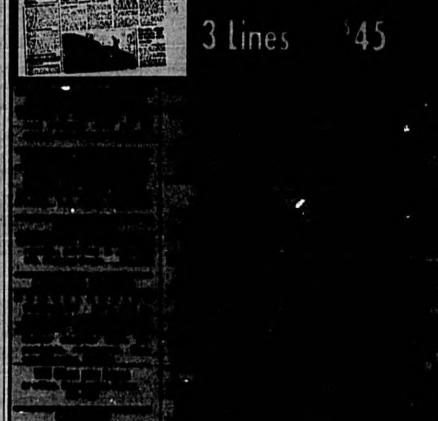
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# Caring for edema after mastectomy

DEAR DR. GOTT: In October 1981, my wife had a radical mastectomy of the left breast. Six months later, her left arm swelled to about half again its normal size. This was followed by a right mastectomy and right arm swelling. Her doctor says nothing can be done to bring the swelling down, which remains to swelling down, which remains to date.

DEAR READER: During a radical mastectomy (breast re-moval), other tissues are removed at the same time; these include the lymph glands under the arm and, sometimes, part or all of the chest muscles beneath the breast.

Such an operation always causes swelling of the arm because the lymph glands, which act as lymph filters, are no longer present. Lymph — the clear fluid that circulates throughout the body (and forms blisters after a burn) — can reach the arm, but has no way of returning to the heart. Therefore, the arm swells and becomes heavy and uncomfort-

Some women with postmastectomy edema can be helped by diuretics, medicine that stimulates the kidneys to excrete excess body fluid. However, as a general rule, women with lymph edema need a pneumatic device or a pressure sleeve to force lymph through the tissues and out of the arm. A Jobst sleeve, although uncomfortable, is a heavy elastic gar-ment worn on the arm; it often reduces edema. Also, there are numerous brands of inflatable sleeves that, accomplish the same goal: providing external pressure to push lymph out of

Frankly, I'm surprised that your wife's doctor has painted such a bleak picture. Physicians ordinarily make every effort to assist patients in overcoming the consequences of surgery, especially such a predictable one

I advise you to obtain another. opinion, either from a primary-care doctor or from a surgeon. Although your wife would have to be fitted for a pressure sieeve, such an appliance could make her discomfort far more bearable. These devices are available through most surgical-supply houses. Before purchasing one, I urge you to obtain medical clearance because there



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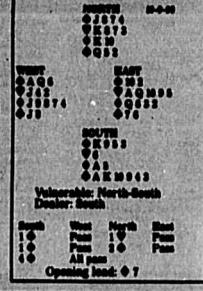
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mum high cards were all prime values, and it would take very values, and it would make very little in the North hand for game to be easy. Although West was a finalist in a North Americanteam championship, he clearly took the wrong view on defense this time. He led his fourth-best diamond. Declarer took dummy's king and led a spade back to his king. West won the ace and played another diamond. South won and played a second spade. West was afraid to duck this trick. He did not want to have to win the third

third round of diamonds might give declarer a uneful shiff and ruff. So West grabbed the queen of spades and played another. That was 10 tricks for declarer. West should realise that declarer. missing the trump 10. If he suit will be to lend to the 10 in his hand. If declarer is missing the spade 10, he is almost surely one spade 10, he is almost surely going to play low from the dummy on his second play in the trump suit. (He would not be willing to risk that West might have started with A-Q-10-6.) Whatever else is out there for the defense, it is clearly best for West to give declarer a chance to lose three trump tricks. Failing lose three trump tricks. Failing to do so was a clear mistake.
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A number of critical changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, because you'll be desirous of breaking off old, unproductive patterns as well as disengaging yourself from troublesome acquaintances. The transition will be good.

LEMMA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important objectives are achievable today, but you might have to pull out all of the stops to gain your aims. This is not a day for the weak hearted or wishy-washy to try to make their mark in the world. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH44101-3426. Be sure to state your sodies sign.

BOORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could turn out to be an exercise in futility if you try to make peace between dissenting fac-

in futility if you try to m peace between dissenting fac-tions today. In fact, if you're not careful you might end up the target for hostility from both

SAGITTARSUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you might prematurely try to alter or annie

adjust something in which you're involved today. Poor timing could make the matter worse, not better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your credo today should be, "What is good for the majority is also good for me," because only those things that take into consideration everybody's needs will work.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who are usually supportive of your plans or programs might assume an adversarial stance today. To be on the safe side, count only on yourself and not others.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you might be judged by the company you keep. Be very selective of companions and choose only those who will enhance your image, not tarnish it.

ARESS (March 21-April 19) If you overreact emotionally to problems today, it could cause you to behave in a self-defeating manner. Maintain control by focusing your thoughts outside of yourself.

of yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
When you initially use up aitus-

tions today you are likely to do so from a negative perspective. A poor attitude will cause others to shy away from you.

GEREPH (May 21-June 20) Heavier demands than usual might be placed upon your purse today, so if you do not want to become immersed in red ink, manage your resources with great care.

GANCER (June 21-July 22) If others do not appear to be willing to cooperate with you today, it could be due to the example you establish. Watch for critical signals and make adjustments if recessary.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when it might be advisable to keep your mouth shut. He open and frank if you must, but only with people who won't condemn you for your

VIROG (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in your group involvements today take into consideration the desires and tracks of others. If you stiempt to manipulate them to serve your ends, you could be the one who may suffer, (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

