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Hawks take home victory

SANFORD - The Lake Howell Silver Hawks went home with a 35.7 victory over the Seminole High Fighting Seminoles. The win all but locks up the Seminole Athletic Conference crown for Lake Howell, now 6-1 overall and 5-0 See Page 1B

□ People

Kapsak is moving on up

SANFORD - Pat Kapsak, of Longwood, is moving on up in community theater as she played with finesse the role as Kate Jerome in Neil Simon's play "Broadway Hound" at SCC in Sanford, See Page 3B

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Concert location questioned

FORT LAUDERDALE - Defense attorney Bruce Rogow cross-examined Broward County sheriff's vice detective in an attempt to show that the sexually explicit concert did not violate contemporary community standards. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Good Samaritan returns \$500

SANFORD — Produce Peery of Sanford was devastated yesterday morning when she realized she had lost a packet of her most important papers, but falth in the people of this city renewed.

Among the papers were Peery's marriage license, her childrens' birth certificates, other family documents and \$500 in cash.

Upon leaving a local pharmacy, she discovered the packet was gone, and an intensive search proved futile.

Within a few hours, however, she was notified that another Sanford woman, identified as Pat Davis, had found the packet and turned it in at the city police station.

"She's really a good Samaritan," said Pecry. "and just knowing there are people like Pat Davis here, makes me love this town even more.'

FHP investigating accident

SANFORD - The Florida Highway patrol this morning was investigating a traffic accident that excurred just after 8 a.m. today west of Sanford.

Two cars were involved in the crash on U.S. Highway 17-92, cast of Interstate 4. One of the cars was severely damaged and by about 8:30 a.m. rescue workers had apparently cut the top off of that car. Officials at Central Florida Regional Hospital, in Sanford, confirmed, at about 9:45 a.m., they were treating victims of the accident. There were no reported fatalities, a FHP spokesman in DeLand said.

Fantasy Five rolls over

TALLAHASSEE - No ticket matched all five winning numbers in the last Fantasy 5 drawing. which could put the next grand prize among the largest in the game's history, Florida Lottery Secretaruy Rebecca Paul said Thursday.

"A rollover in the Fantasy 5 games has happened once before in August of this year," she said. "It means that more than \$700,000 in cash set aside from Wednesday night's drawing will be rolled into the first prize in Friday night's drawing."

Although there was no grand prize winner, 608 tickets matched four of the five winning numbers and were worth \$464, and 22,393 tickets matched three of five for \$6.50.

From wire reports

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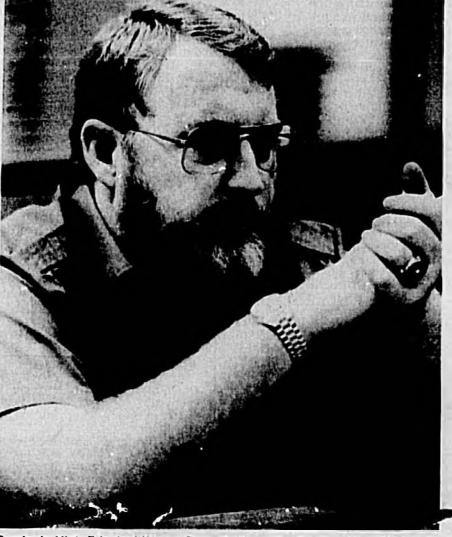
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Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 80s with the wind from the northeast at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

Night events killed



Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps made motion to cancel outdoor night

Dangerous mosquito forces school move

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County high school principals and athletic directors this morning voted unanimously to move all nighttime outdoor activities to daytime hours. The decision was made during a 15-minute meeting at Lake Brantley High School.

A vote of the Seminole County school board is not required for such a change.

The group met following yester-day's recommendation by Dr. Jorge Deju, the Seminole County health department director, that "Seminole County schools strongly consider restricting all outdoor evening activities for the forsecable future."

Deju's concerns were based on the algnificant and rapid rise of incldents of St. Louis encephalitis in the sentinel flock of chickens in Seminole County as well as one con-firmed case in a 50-year-old Altamonte Springs man confirmed Thursday.

Deju said he does not have the authority to cancel or move the times of outdoor activities and that his memo used the "strongest language possible" to make school

officials aware of the health risks. Jim Dawson, the district's drop-out prevention coordinator. who was acting as a spokesman for

Countywide bug spraying wanted now

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With increasing concern about the risk of catching St. Louis encephalitis from mosquitoes, Seminole County commissioner Jennifer Kelley said now is the time to prepare a spraying program throughout the county.

And Kelley said she believes

unincorporated residents would be willing to pay a special property tax to finance the program.

"When it the health and safety of the citizens, it's a Thee Spraying Page 5A

New Lake Mary festival board optimistic

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Core committee members who remained on the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts Board of Directors in the wake of several resignations Tuesday say today the festival will be bigger and better next year.

A new expanded board, from 10 to 16 members, was elected last night and plans were made to broaden the acholarable base the featival supports, new co-chairman Don Steedly said. Steedly will share duties with Joe Dobosh, the Arvida Inc. employee named Wednesday by resigning executive committee chairman Bonnie Manjura as the person who intimated Arvida would pull its support from the festival next year.

Dobosh denied the allegations. Along with Manjura's resignation Tuesday, the

We're only looking toward the future. We have all put our differences in the past.

-Toni Steedly, a new director

board accepted resignations from Larry Lucas. Connie Prebenda, and Rence

Joining Steedly and Dobosh on the executive committee are Delores Lash, secretary, and JoAnn Lucas, treasurer. New directors are: Joe Williams, Terrie Scharr, Rocky Ford, Tony Gonzalez, Bud Rathl, Terry Pyle, Shell Williams, Tommy Entenza, Tony Senador, Carol Entenza, Toni Steedly and Leo Trapanter.

Steedly said festival directors moved beyond Bee Optimistic, Page 5A

any negative posture last night.

We're only looking toward the future. I'm looking forward to working with Joe. We have all put our differences in the past," Steedly said. We all share friendship and respect even will not work on the featival together next yes

Steedly said one of the first tasks the board wants to tackle is building a work force of volunteers. Over 500 volunteers manned the featival this year.

"If you have expertise in any area, we need volunteers."

The festival proceeds support a scholarship fund for area high school and college students enabling them to further their educations in fine and performing arts. The festival awarded \$15,000 last year in scholarships.

"It's about 15 percent higher this year,"

Lake Mary OKs new By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer restaurant

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Almost all of the zoning-related matters brought before the city commission last night failed to receive approval. The only two that managed to receive the commission's blessings were those centered around a new McDonald's drive-through restaurant, and the change in the sign ordinance.

The site plan for the new McDonald's, to be located next to Sun Bank on Lake Mary Boulevard, was the subject of considerable discussion mostly centered on the location of five parking spaces considered to be too near the entrance. The plan however, was finally approved.

The change in the sign ordinance which creates a new maximum allowable square footage for marquees and other outdoor signs was also adopted but only two shopping centers within the city limits would benefit by the change. The two are the Oaks Shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard and Victoria Square on U.S. Highway 17-92.

A number of requests from the general manager of Litchfield Theatres in Victoria Square actually prompted the change. The old limit was 100 square feet of allowable sign space, but by the time the lettering for the name "Litchfleld" was put in place, there was little space left in which to advertise the motion pictures being shown in each of the 10 □See Lake Mary, Page 5A

Arson suspected in Amtrak fires

SANFORD - Fire investigators are pointing to arson as the suspected cause of yesterday morning's blazes that destroyed about half of the Amirak train depot on West Ninth Street, including a ticket office, a warehouse and a locomotive.

The latest investigation, which was concluded at 3 a.m. today, involved an arson dog named Shea. handled by fire investigator Ken Siglar, of Daytona Beach.

According to Sanford Assistant Fire Chief Bill Kinley, "Siglar brought the dog to the train station at our request. Shea suffed around and found several positive points where fires were started."

Kinley said he could not, at this time, estimate how many individual fires might have been started in or around the buildings but reported that the investigation is continuing. "The railroad is also following up

some leads," Kinley said.

An earlier report said in-vestigators had discovered that an attempt to start a separate fire in a CSX engine parked near the depot, but as of this morning's report from the scene, Kinley said it is now believed that fire was not directly

related to the blaze at the depot.

"The fire in the engine could have

occurred at a much earlier time."

said Kinley. According to Seminole County Assistant Fire Chief Tarry Schenk, a erew reporting to work discovered 'some fire damage to the cab ... and some things strewn around."

The blaze at the depot building early yesterday morning damaged the second floor which contained empty office spaces, and the ground floor warehouse on the southern end of the building. Authorities would not reveal which specific areas might have been identified by the arson dog this morning as



A cooling drink for a dry throat is enjoyed by Seminole County firefighter Jim Williams, while Mike James, left, and Tom Crawford wait to reload their fire trucks following the Amtrak depot fire Thursday.

possible ignition points.

Firelighters arrived at the scene about 5:30 yesterday morning and spotted smoke pouring from the roof of the warehouse, then got inside and found two rooms on fire above the depot.

An Amtrak train pulled into the

station about 7 a.m. while firefighters were still on the scene. Passengers got off, but were told to stay away from the depot. Schenk

Firelighters then ordered the tracks closed for about half an hour Dee Arson, Page 5A

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Deputies probe cane worker slayings

WEST PALM BEACH — Sheriff's deputies have been trying to keep the peace among sugar cane cutters in Palm Beach County in the wake of the slayings of two workers.

About 200 Jamaican workers have been moved to separate barracks in South Bay away from a group of 34 Latin American cane cutters after a bloody fight in the cafeteria of the Okcelanta Sugar Corp..

The fight left one Jamaican worker nearly decapitated and a Cuban worker beaten and stabbed to death.

An argument between the two men sparked the fight that started the riot, Officials have not released their names. They believe the fatal fight started over food.

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Palm Beach County Sheriff's Major John Kersey said the two began arguing after work and the Cuban swung his machete at

the Jamaican, cutting his neck, Other Jamaican workers then attacked the Cuban man, and it took officers more than an hour to quell the ensuing riot, Kersey said. No arrests have been made.

Restoration project destroys reefs

CLEARWATER — A massive beach restoration project in Pinellas County is destroying soft coral and sponge reefs off the coast near Indian Rocks Beach, state environmental officials

The project also may be lowering water quality at the mouth of Tampa Bay, where sand for the beach is being accoped from a mammoth shoal off Egmont Key.

Pinellas County officials said they haven't seen any evidence of problems. Pinellas is seeking permission to continue the dredging into next year to pad the sand-starved beaches of Indian Shores, which are near Indian Rocks Beach.

Piggybacking the Indian Shores project on top of the current restoration work could shave up to \$3 million of the cost of the new project. But it also would put state environmental officials in the position of approving the new, equally large project before the effects of the Indian Rocks Beach restoration are clear.

Officials of the state Department of Environmental Regulation claim water quality problems stemming from the current project may jeopardise the permit for Indian Shores.

A decision on the new permit probably won't come until mid-December, when the review deadline arrives.

Shrimpers want to regulate selves

TAMPA — in an effort to stave off a ban on ahrimping in Tampa Bay, ahrimpers told state officials they would police themselves and voluntarily keep large trawlers from the bay. "If we regulate ourselves, the bay will improve," said Richard Perez, president of the Inshore Shrimpers Association

The group of about 65 shrimpers made thelt recommenda-tions Wednesday night during a massing with the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission.

Commission management gathering information to develop an overall shrimp management plan for southwest Florida later

Officials began to consider a shrimping han after biologists recorded the lowest visibility levels ever in Hilleborough Bay.
Scientists and environmentalists say the dark bay bottom may be muck churned up by heavy travier activity. The floating muck threatens to sufficate see grasses and kill tiny marine animals.

marine animals. freighters that ply the bay waters. They also said sewage plants that discharge into the bay also kick up all.

Tampa area breaks record for heat

TAMPA — At a time when harsh water restrictions have been imposed to leasen the strain on drought-starved water supplies, The seeming

The seemingly endiess summer toppled the previous record set in 1975, when 135 days had temperatures of 90 or above.

The area broke another record Wednesday when the thermometer hit 95 degrees, the highest ever for the date.

Nana reaches hurricane strength

MIAMI —Tropical Storm Name became a hurricane Thursday with trinds mear 75 mgh, but a turn to the northwest left it moving parallel to the U.S. coastline in the general direction of

Sermude.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Name was centered near latitude 26.9 north, longitude 66.5 west, or about 360 miles south of Bermude, the National Hurricene Center said.

It was moving northwest at near 15 mph, and forecasters predicted it would turn toward the north over the next day.

"Sham is now a hurricene with maximum sustained winds near 75 mph," said forecaster list Case, "Some increase in strength is possible during the next 24 hours."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Obscenity trial setting in question

FORT LAUDERDALE - Nude lance shows and adult bookstores are scattered throughout the county where the rap group 2 Live Crew gave its controversial performance, a police observe testined Thurs-day at the band's obscentity trial. Defense attorney Bruce Rogow cross-examined Broward County shortfor vice detection Fugence

heriff's vice detective Eugene McCloud, the prosecution's first witness, in an attempt to show that the sexuality explicit concert did not violate contemporary

community standards.

Those standards represent one of the yardsticks the jury must use to determine whether band leader Luther Campbell and band members Christopher-Wongwon and Mark Ross are guilty of giving an obscene

performance.

Band members were charged after a June 10 performance at Club Futura in Hollywood. The performance came two days after a federal judge declared the group's album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," obscene.

If convicted, each of the Miami rappers would face a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a 81.000 fine.

After court recessed for the day, defense attorney Bruce Rogow and prosecuting 2 Live Crew in this case was "abourd."

"Nobody from Broward, Dade or Palm Beach County has ever complained about 2 Live Crew except this one attorney who complained to the sheriff (Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro) and the sheriff took the bait," he said. "They probably spent a couple hundred thousand dollars, the maximum

fine in this case is \$1,000."

Assistant State Attorney Pedro Dijols dismissed that argument by saying. "Any prosecution is going to cost the state, but that's our job. Prosecuting any criminal case is worth it."

While testifying, McCloud acknowledged the concert was held in an area where there are

held in an area where there are adult nightclubs and bookstores, which are "all over Broward."

At the bookstores, customers can view and purchase films and magazines that depict vaginal, oral and anal sex, homosexual sex and group sex. Club patrons can see women dancing with at least their breasts exposed.

McCloud, who taped the concert with a mini-casette recorder while posing as a fan, also testified that he only recorded about 50 minutes of the performance and ned the whole conmance and not the whole conBy law, jurors deciding whether the performance was obscene must judge the work as

a whole. McCloud also testified that the 2 Live Crew dancers' costumes covered more of their bodies than many bathing suits worn to local beaches,

He acknowledged that it is not legal to swear and said several other people participated in the show — including audience members and the band's disc jockey — but were not arrested.

As on Wednesday, McCloud's tape recording was stopped and restarted as he described what he saw on stage and gave his interpretation of the performance. Only portions of the sexually explicit lyrics could be heard in the largely unintelligible recording.

donations Minter returns corporate campaign

TALLAHASSEE - Jim Minter, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, returned 9925 in campaign contributions from political action committees Thursday and said incumbent Jim Smith should give back nearly \$500,000 in PAC money.

During a news conference on the steps of

During a news conference on the steps of the Old Capitol, Minter denounced corporate financing of Florida political campaigns. He said the Republican Smith recently endorsed the idea of putting a \$1,000 limit on campaign contributions from individuals, and banning corporate money in future races, but refuses to do so in his own well-financed campaign.

well-financed campaign.
Smith's office said he was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Minter has voluntarily imposed a \$250 limit on his own campaign contributions from individuals, and accepts no PAC money. His Oct. 1 finance report showed he had raised \$12,753.11 and spent \$10,160.15 on his campaigneed 5 5mith raised \$756,634.84 and spent \$137,302.15.

Minter returned checks totalling \$925 five county Democratic Party and

live county Democratic Party and Democratic women's clubs, because they did not come from individual voters. He said the donations were "perfectly legal," but violated his own policy of not taking money from any businesses or committees.

"Now, I would like to challenge Jim Smith to join me in practicing what he preaches," Minter said, "Jim Smith's campaign reports five county Democratic Party and

show that nearly half a million dollars — almost \$2 'of every \$3 he has raised — violate his own standards, standards he wants to enact into law if re-elected."

Even if Smith gave PACs back the \$493,000 in donations he has taken from corporate political committees, Minter said,

he would have more than \$250,000 for the final three weeks of the campaign. But he predicted Smith would not refund the

"Jim Smith has got the big-money habit," Minter said. "Jim Smith is not part of the solution, Jim Smith is part of the problem."

Dealer offers free calls to representatives

CLEARWATER - Phil Lokey couldn't reach his federal lawmaker, so Thursday he let anyone with a gripe reach their's for free.

The owner of Lokey Motor Co. failed

to get any Tampa Bay area representatives to return his calls so he could air his complaints about the proposed tax on luxury cars that's part of a smorgasbord of tax increases under consideration in Washington to belance the budget.

So Thursday, he cleared his howroom of its usual stock of Recedes-Pienza and turned it into a temporary telephone bank, offering Florida taxpayers toll-free calls to their representatives in Congress with tips on balancing the federal budget.

The promotion, called "Nobody Asked Us," was the brainchild of Larry Rasto, the general sales manager at

the dealership.

"This goes beyond the tax on luxury cars," Kasto said. "If a guy like Phil cannot get through to them, how does the average citizen get input?"

The dealership is pulling out all the stops. Petitions calling for Congress to balance the budget without raising taxes were available, and signs in front of the showroom told passers-by to "Honk if you're honked off at Congress."

The response was tramendous, Kasto said Thursday. By the signed the petition and used the phones to call deral lawmakers and White license

Kasto said many callers were getting through to aides of their re-presentives, but noted that the local office of Sen. Bob Graham, D. Fla., uses an answering service when noone is available.

Emergency restrictions may be lifted

BROOKSVILLE -Emergency water restric-tions resulting from a burst water pipeline would be lifted by next week if water

managers can complete tests on the repaired section over the weekend, officials said Thursday.

The 7-foot-wide pipeline that delivers 55 million to 95 million gallons of water daily to Pinellas and northwest Hillshorough northwest Hillsborough counties has been shut down since it ruptured Oct.

Red and white warning signs also have been posted along the water main's

Store clerk arrested for falled attempt to cash in on lottery winner's fortunes

PALM BAY - A convenience

PALM BAY — A convenience store manager was arrested Thursday and charged with trying to cheat a Lotto winner out of \$4.750 when he went in to collect his prise.

Lobeta Caton, 56, of Palm Bay, convinced the legitimate winner, Phillip Zacke, 50, of Melbourne, that he had won just \$103. The clerk paid Zacke the \$103, took the winning ticket \$4.806.50 to lottery headquarters in Tallahasse and tried to collect his prise, said Joan Heller, spokeswoman for the Brevard County Sheriff's Office.

Caton was arrested Thursday and charged with forgery and grand theft. She was ordered held in the Brevard County Detention Center on \$2,000 bail, Heller said.

Someone in lottery security spotted the two colors of ink, and said, 'Fine, we'll mail you your money.'

-Joan Heller, sheriff's

"He was a regular customer. Came in every week and bought 20, 25 tickets," she said.

Zacke had five of the six

winning numbers on one of his lottery tickets for the \$7 million July 28 Lotto drawing, but when he went back to the store to collect, he was unsure of how many winning numbers he had picked, Heller said.

chosen just four instead of five, had him sign the ticket and paid him \$103, the oprrect amount for a four-number winner, of-

ficials said.

"Lobeta then takes his lottery ticket and signs her own name above his in heavy black ink. On above his in heavy black ink. On July 31, Lobeta drove to Tallahassee, Mr. Zacke's card now has her name on it and he attempts to collect the true prize 84,808,50," said Heller. "Someone in lottery security spotted the two colors of ink, just put her off and said, 'Pine, we'll mail you was a masser."

Caton never collected any winnings, Heller said.
"She was arrested this morning at our office," Heller said.
"The victim, we're told by lottery security, will get his full payment," she said.

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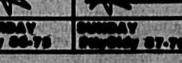
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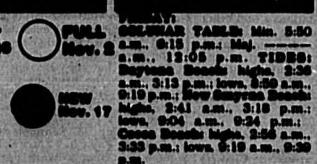
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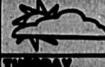
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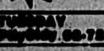


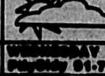


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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 60 de-grees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .05 inches.
The temperature at 9 a.m.

Robbery suspect arrested

SANFORD — Within about 15 minutes after Jackie Newson was robbed of \$40 and choked on W. 13th Street, Sanford, at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sanford police caught a suspect.

Samuel Fuller, 35, of William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with robbery. He was caught outside his house at about 3:45 p.m. Fuller tried to run away and was also charged with resisting arrest without violence and possession of cocaine. Police said Fuller threw away a bag of crack cocaine than accounted.

Fuller and another man allegedly grabbed Newson outside a food store. Newson said he was choked and \$40 was taken from his shirt pocket. The second suspect eluded police Thursday.

Stolen car involved in accident

SANFORD — A man who allegedly took his roommate's truck without permission and then had a traffic accident Tuesday has been charged with auto theft.

Sanford police said at the time of the accident Leonard R. Hensley. 22, of Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. When Hensley's roommate Brett Sears learned his truck was in an accident, he reportedly told police the vehicle had been stolen.

Hensley was arrested Thursday at the county jail.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol in Seminole County:

• Gary Paul Reeder, 38, of Orlando; was arrested at 12:55 a.m.

Friday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, after his car was

Man accused of biting, robbing woman

MIDWAY — Colleen Denise Bradley, 20, 3446 Main St., Midway, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she has an injunction for protection against a man who allegedly robbed

Bradley said the man entered her house without her permission at about 2:45 p.m. Thursday. He allegedly bit her hand, forcing her to release \$170 she was holding. The man allegedly fied with the cash. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect in the case; but no arrest was reported.

Vaccinations for adults urged against epidemics

Dy KEN SUGAR United Press International

ATLANTA - Govern doctors Thursday urged unvac-cinated American adults at risk

cinated American adults at risk of contracting flu, measles, hepatitis B and bacterial pneumonia to be immunised against the rapidly spreading diseases.

Immunization programs "have markedly reduced the occurrence of vaccine-preyentable diseases in children," the U.S. "Centers for Disease-Control said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"However, adults who were not infected or immunised during childhood "may be at increased risk for these diseases and their complications," the CDC said.

The federal health agency re-commended annual flu shots for anyone susceptible to bouts of the disease or related viral pneumonia, especially the el-derly.

A typical influenza-viral pneumonia epidemic can cause more than 20, 000 annual deaths, with between 80 percent and 90 percent of the fatalities occurring among those 65 and older, the CDC said.

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Flu vaccines are up to 78 percent effective in preventing death among the elderly, the CDC report said.

Anyone else who has a chronic illness should also receive a yearly flu shot, the CDC said.

Last year's flu epidemic was the most deadly in five years, the CDC said. There is no way to

present, the 1991 season will be a repeat, officials said.

The elderly and all others with chronic diseases, including the AIDS virus and sicile cell anomia, are at risk for contracting the bacterial form of pneu and should be vaccinated against the potentially deadly against the potenti

Bacterial pneumonia, also known as streptococcus pneumonia, accounts for between 10 percent and 25 percent and 25 pneumonia cases, killing an estimated 40,000 people in the United States yearly, the CDC United States yearly, the CDC United States

Current recommendations call for people at risk of the disease to receive one dose of the vaccine in a lifetime.
Immunisation against

hepetitis B liver disease, trans-mitted through blood contact, is also recommended, especially for health care workers, anyone with two or more sex partners in any six-month period and in-travenous drug users, the CDC

The best strategy to combat hepatitis B would be for everyone by adolescence to be immunised. In the absence of the ideal, the CDC urges everyone in a high-risk group to seek the one-time three-dose

In 1989, 23,426 acute hepatitis cases were reported in the nation. The CDC, however, estimates the infection occurred in about 300,000 people, primarily young adults. About 4,000 people die annually from hepatitie-related cirriosis and

Land referendum picks

Dy J. MARK BARFIELD Horald staff writer

SANFORD — The effort to promote Seminole County's land purchase referendum was given a boost Thursday with endorsements by the Central Florida Zoological Bociety and a \$850 donation by the president of a Casselberry company.

"The soo is an important part of this county," said Cecilia Height, spokesman for the Friends of Seminole's Land and Water.

"Their support is important for this."

The Friends is a political action committee formed to promote the Nov. 6 referendum to gain voter approval for a \$20 million, 20-year bond to purchase environmentally-sensitive lands in Seminole County. The group is comprised of representitives of eight local, state and national environmental and civic organizations backing the proposal. Those groups include The Nature Conservancy, the Seminole County League

of Women Voters and the Sierra Club of Central Florida.

Central Florida.

As a rare Florida panther played with admirers and a Florida deer fawn licked the salty sweat from a friendly hand, environmental officials expressed confidence Seminole County votar will support the program. The animals were brought to a press conference at the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center by David McMillag, owner of Tiser's Eve Productions McMillan, owner of Tiger's Eye Productions Inc. of Oviedo.

inc. of Oviedo.

"We have been seeing a wave of environmental sensitivity, said John Flicker, state director of The Nature Conservancy."There's enormous support. The key is to get the voters to the polis."

Flicker said about \$4,000 has been raised, enough to mail 70,000 brochures to voters twice before the Nov. 6 referendum.

The county commission formed a committee of environmentalists and biologists this month which will review land purchase

proposals and present a prioritized purchase list to the commission.

up support

The county hopes the \$20 million, if approved, will be matched with state "Preservation 2000" conservation money,

doubling the purchasing power.

The promotion of the referendum also received support today from James Oliver, president of Certified Slings Inc. of Casselberry. Oliver said he has contributed \$650.

\$10 for each Certified employee, and challenged other Seminole County

employers to do the same.
"I really feel that a locally-controlled effort is really important to protect some of the areas of the county," Oliver said.

Oliver said the commission's appointment of the selection committee led to his support

for the program. Selection committee member and Friends of the St. Johns River director retired Rear Adm. Richard Fowler contributed \$500 from his organisation.

Gasoline prices climb 10.7 cents in month



Superchailenge recently gethered to sort Chang: Sally Whighem, treesurer, Grorie through invitations to the Superchailenge Whighem; Marole Lippincott, president; Karen Charity Ball abound the Grand Romance Cel. S. Chierran, use chairman for education; Cheryl The group is relating money for AIDS research and Althos Parrieh.

HEATHROW — The average price of regular gasoline sold at self-service pumps in Florida has risen 10.7 cents during the past month, to \$1.315 a gallon, the AAA Clube of Florida said

Thursday.
The price of regular unleaded gasoline sold in Florida is still more than 6 cents a gallon below the nationwide average, howev-

On Tuesday, the American Automobile Association reported the average price nationwide had risen 0.9 cents in the past week to \$1.379.

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"Though Florida gasoline prices have risen dramatically since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait (on Aug. 2), we are faring better than most areas of the United States," said Kathleen Wilkins, a analy worsen for AAA Clubs of the commission said the average price for mid-grade 4.3 sold at action process in the past month to \$1.42 a gallon. The average price for premium gas rose 11.1 cents to \$1.514 a gallon.

AAA Clubs said it found Florida's highest price in Cocoa, where premium assoline was selling at a full-service pump for

Pompano Beach, where regular geaching at a self-service pump was going for \$1.265.

Affention! 100 REWARD

This week's rocket "firings marked the first of two.







CAPE CANAVERAL Engineers geared up Thursday for a final series of rocket firings to complete a subtle course adjustment that will give the

adjustment that will give the Ulysses probe an extra week of science observations over the polar regions of the sun.

Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadens. Calif., ordered Ulysses to fire its small thrusters in pulses over a 26-hour period Monday and Tuesday to slightly after the probe's trajectory toward a 1992 course-changing flyby of Jupiter, which will fling the craft back toward the sun: toward the sun:

Ten hours of rocket firings were planned late Thursday to boost the craft's velocity by about 220 mph. As a result. Ulyaces will sail past Jupiter on Peb. 8, 1992, three days sartier than originally planned, which translates into more time for observing the sum in 1994 and 1995.

"The bottom-line erid-result is, it buys us an extra week of scientific observing time in the palar regions of the sun," and JFL spokes man Frank

O'Donnell.
Built by the European Space
Agency, Ulyane was intended
Oct. 6 from the space shuttle

Discovery, Regiment planted to begin activating and checking out the probe's same actence instruments Friday. The abuttle's five-man crew —

The shuttle's five-man crew—commander Richard "Dick" Richards, 44, co-pilot Robert Cabana, 41. flight engineer William Shepherd, 41. Bruce Meinick, 40, and Thomas Akers, 30 — held a news conference Thursday at the Johnson Space Center in Housion to discuss the results of the flight.

Richards told reporters the flawless launch of Ulyases was the clear highlight of the four-day mission. NASA's first in nearly six months because of a series of hydrogen fuel leaks and other problems that grounded the shuttles Columbia and

other problems that grounded the shuttles Columbia and

Atlantis.

"People were absolutely ecatatic about it." Richards and. "I would characterize it as a big abot in the arm. We needed a flight like this given the long attamer that we had. We knew we could fly a light like this, but we hadn't had an exportunity to do that in a long while."

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Testosterone shot proposed for male contraceptive use

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON - Weekly injections of the hormone testosterone can be highly effective as a male contraceptive and may lead to the first easily reversible, reliable form of birth control for men, researchers

in the first study of its kind. the hormone injections worked better for some men than birth control pills used by women and were much more reliable than such methods as the condom and IUD.

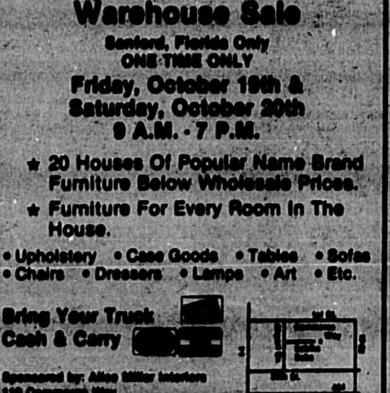
"We are very excited about this," said Timothy Parley of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, which coordinated the international

study. "It's an important step on the read to developing a reliable, reversible male contraceptive."
White weekly injections are not considered practical, varia-tions of the approach, such as shots given every three or four seaths or testesterous implements patches, could be effective, be if Thursday. Testosterone said not be administered in pill rm because it can damage the ver if taken orally. The only forms of contraction currently available to men

are condoms, which protect against sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS but are not highly effective in preventing pregnancy, and the surgical sterilisation procedure called vasactamy, which is not usually researchic

"There is a great need for a versible contraceptive method men." Parley said by tele-

Pamily planning experts, how-ever, were cautious, saying it is difficult to evaluate the results because the study eliminated a significant number of men fice sporm production was ally reduced, and dispped by in highestonic "There may be the injections. "There may be constitling to come out of it, but row this less one can not say it tooks promises on the contract of the contra looks promising as a contracep-tive or whether it doesn't look promising as a contraceptive," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin of the Population Council in New York



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Immigration priorities

At a time when the United States may be in the early stages of an economic downturn and opinion polls show a majority of Americans opposed to increased immigration, Congress is nearing final action on legislation that could increase the annual inflow of immigrants by as much as half. Is Congress out of

Probably not. There are sound reasons to adjust the immigration law now, most importantly as a way of assuring a steady supply to hardworking, talented immigrants without whom America's economic problems might well get worse. The major thrust of legislation passed by the Senate (8 358) last year, and by the House (HR 4300) a few days ago in somewhat different form, is to address the need for more skill by importing more of

The main difference between the two bills is in the numbers. The House would incre annual immigration quotas from 540,000 — the 1989 total, not including refugees — to 775,000, while the Senate version would cap immigration at 630,000. The Bush administration prefers the Senate bil. Its argument, shared by a bipartisan minority in Congress, is that it realies no sense for this country to the on added burdens at a time when Americans face serious economic pro-

In principles that makes sense, but in this case the principle is based on a false premise: that immigrants are a burden. In fact, survey after survey has shown that immigrants give more then they get — in hard work, good citisenship, creativity and, significantly, taxes paid. At, the same time, this country is not

of youing people entering the work force.

Both the Senate and House measures address these factors, by shortening waiting periods for those with U.S. job offers, and by creating a new category of immigrants with special skills. Both also would revise admission procedures to admit the second service and second services and second services are second services.

mission procedures to admit more Europeans and Africans, who now face long waiting periods because Asians and Latin Americans, who took faller adventgage of the last major immigration inform in 1966, now make up the bulk of the lacking.

The more generous House measure would not only increase the volume of skill-based immigration but would broaden family unification provisions of existing law to reduce waiting periods for spouses and children of resident aliens. It also would close a loophole to the 1966 immigration resorm law, which

resident alters. It also would close a loophole in the 1986 immigration reform law, which legalised more than 5 million undocumented alters, to ensure that the spouses and minor children cannot be deported, a change that merely codifies existing government policy,. On balance, the House bill makes more sense; but the political logic of the moment—the threat of a recession, impending elections and the short time left in this legislative sension—suggests the need for comprumise. The last course is to to go on arguing about which immigrant categories deserve greater or leaser priority—all are worthy—but to split the difference by aboving some of the numbers. That might placets those who fear that the numbers are too large while preserving the emertial elements of legislation that would benefit this country at least as much as it would those who come here.



ROBERT WALTERS

Environmental pitches are dizzying

WASHINGTON — "There's been a meak attack on the American wilderness," breathlessly warns the fund-raising letter from one of the nation's leading environmental organizations. "And the Sierra Club needs your immediate help to fight back — fast!"

But that's not the only crisis facing the planet. The Natural Resources Defense Council says it "must raise \$75,000 in the next several weeks" to "derail (an) astounding land grab" that "could lead us to an environmental catastrophe."

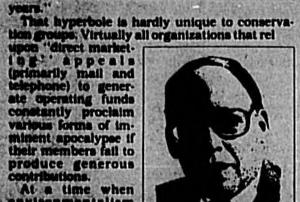
Explains the "emergency appeal" from the NRDC: "Not content with gouging consumers at the gas pump ... Big Oil is also maneuvering legislation through Congress to open up our most vulnerable public lands and constal areas to oil development."

There's more. The Environmental Defense. Fund has dispatched an "emergency letter" seeking additional donations because "the very officials who are charged with enforcing the (Endangered Species) Act are regly to cut suf its heart and soul."

And the World Wildlife Fund says "today's most cettical anytimesses to metal and soul."

And the World Wildliffs Fund more "today's most critical environmental problem" ton't any of the above: Instead, h's the possibility that "without firing a shot, we may list one has species of life on this planet; at the next 20

contributions.
At a time when environmentalism has attained unprecedented public support; however, the dissying array of Appeals must be combunding to people who want to help but can't tell the players without a scorecard.
"Saving the Earth has never seemed so



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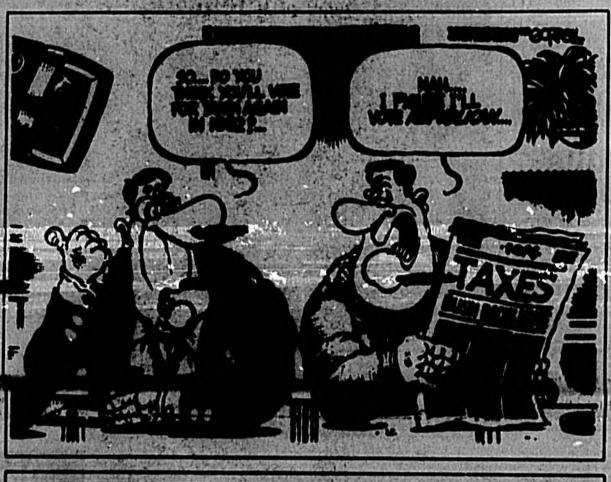
important, or so confusing." Outdoors magazine noted in a recent article that attempted to provide an objective guide to more than two dosen groups that "want to rescue the world."

The monthly magazine's analysis provided a rare look inside the environmental movement and sought - with considerable success - to honestly examine the various organizations' strengths and weaknesses.

Some of the groups devote as much as one-third of their income to paying for overhead rather than implementing programs. Among the major administrative expenses are direct mail appeals "prospecting" for new members, followed by ceaseless attempts to "upgrade" to ever-higher donor classifications those who have

Other expenses are even less justifiable. For example, Outdoor notes that Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, not only is paid an unusually high salary of \$200,000 annually but "is accustomed to being squired about by chauffeur."

Assessing the organizations' programs is a complex task that cannot be separated from individuals' personal preferences. There is Earth First!, whose members are reputed to engage in sabotage to thwart threats to the environment.



DAVID S. BRODER

Budget wars crippling Bush

WARRINGTON — The budget flacon in the capital has left few politicals, untermished, but the damage to President flush to perticularly serious — for good remain. The President has revealed to the nation's voters that you can't have the courage of your unwintions if you tack any convictions, He — and we — will be fortunate if that leason is not related upon by fladdam Husseis and other foreign antagonists.

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Nost other modern Presidents would have gote into acclusion or ducined beland a acreen of appleamen after the kind of humiliation Bush suffered when Hussel Republican and Democrats rejected the bipartiess budget compromise he had strongly endersed.

Buit, to his crydit, Bush came out to meet White House reporters and latered — rather than attempting to attife — the critical discussion of the way he does his let. The result, unfortunately, was to does that hereis er skilful and incloive Bush, may appear to be in managing foreign policy. The facilitation, political and idealested talks presented in the introduced what longitue absorbers.

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more by political needs their libertability curiosity.

My guess is that the reasons basis cores much more about foreign policy than demestic teach lies in his personal blatery. Furth wealth sheltered him from the consequences of the Depression, when the welfare state questions that still dominate the demestic agends were formed. But his life was wrenched out of its expected pattern by World War II, teaching him before he was 20 that autional excurity

issues really are life-and-death matters.

Btill, his lack of involvement in domestic policy is stunning. Although he served with licetenkowski on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee back in the Sixtles, there is no evidence the experience deepened his understanding of the revenue system. Even in Vice President in the eight years of the Reagan administration, when the tax code went through everal major overnauls. Bush massaged to avoid thinking about the tesic principles that should shape the code:

This attention to the topic was fleeting and fragmentary. He lobbied for oil-industry tax, areals in the 1998 code revision as contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contaily as he latched on to the proposal for a contail gains tax cut in the 1998 campaign and again this year.

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This absence of a guiding principle, let alone as averall place, has left everyone — including his own follow-Republicans — in doubt about where Book really is on the question of tax pality that has been one of the two or three real anchors of Republican politics for the past doesn years. His Rip-Rope this past week are not out of character; they fit a pattern.

That same equivocation applies to basic social issues, including abortion, education and affirmative action. And it applies to basic lattice of governance, such as the question of term busits for legislators and mambers of Congress.

When asked about this last question. Bush began by saying that "we are committed in our dispublican) platform to some limitation." but added, in a remark that showed just how little that grinciple meant to him, "Whether I make that a prime mover in the political campaign that has alless in the sext few weeks, I don't have. But I will remind people that's in there." 图342第

JACK ANDERSON

American founders in Malaysian prison

WASHINGTON — The American waiting at the door of death row in a Malaysian prison was not dealing drugs when he was arrested with a pound of marijuana nearly a year ago. He was toting around his medicine.

That is the controversial defense that Kerry Wiley's lawyer may use to keep Wiley from being hanged. The "medicinal purposes" defense has worked only three times in the United States.

But Wiley is in a country that prides itself on enforcing the harshest drug laws in the world — a laws in the world — a country that stamps on its entry permits, "Death for drug traffichers." Wiley was arrested on Nov. 4, 1980; "at "a private h o m e i n 4 h e Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpus. Kuala Lumpur. Police seized 1.1 pounds of "ganja." In Malaysia, than seven ounce carries a mandatory



Thousands of people medi-cate themselves with marijuana.

carries a mandatory death penalty.

As we reported last month, Wiley, 35, does not fit the profile of a drug dealer. He is a computer scientist and former lecturer in California and Hawaii. He was arrested in the home of his mother's friend — a Malaysian teacher whom his mother met at a teachers' conference. Both of Wiley's page 15. Wiley's parents are college professors. If Wiley is convicted, he would be a first-time offender guilty of a crime that would likely get him a suspended sentence in the United States.

States.

The stakes are higher in Malaysia, so Wiley has a celebrated lawyer in his corner—former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He and a doctor who has reviewed Wiley's medical records told our associate Jim Lynch about Wiley's past, much of which is likely to be repeated in the Malaysian court if Clark uses the medicinal defense. At the age of 12, Wiley fell off a cliff while climbing San Jacinto Peak in California, He plummeted 60 feet and waited in semi-consciousness for hours before he was reacued. The local newspaper called it a "Christmas miracle" that he lived.

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newspaper called it a "Christmas intracle" that he lived.

The fall damaged Wiley's nerves and left him with chronic pain, arthritis and muscle spasms. He endured painkiller after painkiller, but nothing worked. Clark says that ironically Wiley "developed an aversion for drugs." Clark refused to say outright that Wiley had turned to marijuans when prescription drugs failed him. But Clark told us he may present evidence that thousands of people medicate themselves with marijuans when prescription drugs fail. Dr. Lester Grinspoon, who is prepared to testify at Wiley's trial, told us that marijuans has become a "treatment of choice for the kind of pain Wiley suffers." Grinspoon is the editor of "Harvard Mental Health."

In only three cases has a U.S. court returned an innocent verdict on the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. Two defendants had glaucoma and one had multiple scierosis. In many other cases, however, American courts have reduced the severity of sentences after hearing the medicinal defense. Clark is quick to note that it has yet to be proved that the marijuana belonged to Wiley in the first place. But he is prepared to fall back on the medicinal defense. Clark, the attorney general under Lyndon Johnson, hopes the argument will touch at least one person. Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, a medical descirations.

But as of yet, Malaysia has shown no signs of softening the law for Wiley or anyone else. As Mahathir told us, "We think (drug dealers) are killers, because so many of these young boys who have taken those drugs are dying or dead. It's murder." The question remains why Wiley would have risked carrying marijuans in Molaysia.



At this morning's meeting, Wayne Epps, principal at Seminole High School, at left, made the motion to move all nightime outdoor activities to daytme hours. Roger Beathard, district coordinator of health education; Jerry Posey, athletic director at

Seminote: Tom Lawrence, athletic director at Lyman High School, Carlton Henley, principal at Lyman, who secinded the motion, and Jack Heisler, director of secondary schools, agreed that it would be a wise move.

Book awards finalists chosen

NEW YORK — Two first novels and a biography of former Presi-dent Richard Nixon were among the finalists for the 1990 Na-tional Book Awards announced

tional Book Awards announced Thursday.

The nominations for the \$10,000 awards for fiction and non-fiction, which will be announced Nov. \$7, were made by Neil Baldwin, executive director, of he National Book Foundation, awards sponsor. He said a record \$75 titles from 72 publishing firms were submitted for consideration. eration.

For the fiction award:

-"Chromos," a novel written by Felipe Alfau in the 1940s about Spanish emigres in New York but not published until this

year (Dalkey Archive Press).
• "Paradise," a first novel by Elena Castedo about a family leaving a Spanish Loyalist refu-gee ghetto in Latin America for a vast estate (Grove Weidenfeld). •"Dogeasters." a first novel

by Jessica Hagedorn that explores the collisions between native tradition and American

popular culture in the Philip-pines (Pantheon).

O'Middle Passage," a histori-cal novel by Charles Johnson about a newly freed slave's unintended voyage aboard a slave clipper bound for Africa (Atheneum).

O"Because it is Bitter, and Because it is My Heart," a novel

about Joyce Carol Oates about a young white woman and a black classmate brought together by murder (E.P. Dutton/William Abrahams). Ontes won the Na-tional Book Award for fiction in

For the non-fiction award: O"The House of Morgan: An American Banking Dynasty and the Rise of Modern Finance," a history of American banking and the role of the Morgan dynasty by Ron Chernow (Morgan Entrekin/Atlantic Monthly

O"Small Victories: The Real World of a Teacher, Her Stu-dents and Their High School." an account of a year in the lives of a New York journalism teach-er and her students by Samuel

G. Freedman (Harper & Row).

"Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politican," a biography of the 37th president and the forces has helped shape his character by Roger Morris (Hehry Holt).

• "Jackson Policic: An American Saga." a biography of the innovative artist by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith (Clarson N. Potter).

• "Righteous Pilgrim: The Life and Times of Harold L. Ickes. 1874-1952," a portrait of one of the New Deal's principal architects and Secretary of the Interior by T. H. Watkins (Henry

College cancels time-honored

The college is cancelling 42-year tradition, replacing queen and court with 19 students who will get community

service awards. In short, the liberals have won out at the small liberal arts college where faculty and students want to be in step with modern values.

Campus officials say honoring students who exemplify a spirit of service to others avoids the sexist perspective normally associated with the parade of lovely coeds on the arms of their escorts at half-time of the fustball game.

homecoming queen tradition

United Press International

Last year's homecoming queen at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., may be the last ever. Melanie Hopkins DiAntonio is returning for Saturday's homecoming festivities but won't get to pass on the crown.

the district-wide show scheduled for Oct. 27 at Lake Mary High School, will have to be moved to afternoon times as well.

John Blair, the district's fine art coordinator, and Smith said that show would most likely be rescheduled for the afternoon of the same day.

Principals agreed that due to the change back, to standard time next week, and the fact ing for buses in early morning dark-Lake Mary

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With the new change approved on first reading ping centers with M-IA soning will be allowed a mammin un 200 square feet for signs. The theater and the anchor store at the Oaks are the only two stores currently falling into that classification.

One soning ordinance, that which would have created two new sones. C-2 (Commercial).

Institute of second reading. It was decided, however, that the serimance to be text of the ordinance to approved was not as clear as ners wanted.

The new sone concept was returned to the city's staff for reworking on specific square footage limitations for shopping centers that could be involved. and resolve the differences be-tween certain businesses or industries that appeared to be a "permitted use" under one classification, but allowed as a "conditional use" under

The reworking will mean the entire matter will have to start from the beginning with a new

ordinance drawn up and arrangements made for the required advertising on the change prior to its new first hearing scheduled for cometime in the near future.

resoring request by Paulucci Enterprises to change 6C screenear the northeast corner of Rinehert Road and Lake Mary Boulevard from medium to high density residential was tabled so the reading could coincide with the first reading of the site development. How. Committees Disc. 6 Cary Commission

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Lucas remained on the exe tive committee after her husband Larry resigned to

purpus other interests.
"We're meeting again seen decide what we can impresupen. We're going to be the be I have a good feeling about t

she said.
"Our goal is greater community and family involvement." Steedly said.

3rd encephalitis death recorded: outbreak widens

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The state's encephalitis outbreak claimed a third life and spread to three more counties, health officials said Thursday.

Test results revealed that a 69-year-old Orlando man who died Saturday was the third person to die from Florida's outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, said Bill Toth, spokesman for the Orange County Health Unit.

Health officials were awaiting tests on another victim, a 91-year-old Martin County man who died Monday, to determine whether he was the fourth victim of the mosquito-spread disease, said Cam Freedlund, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services in West Palm Beach.

"He had real classic symptoms of St. Louis encephalitis," she

On Saturday, Alvena Patton. 58, of West Melbourne, died in a Melbo true hospital, and on Scot 21, Michael Martin Malready, out." 80, of Port St. Lucie died in a Fo hospital there.

The number of encephalitis cases in Florida has jumped by nine to 47, health officials said Thursday.

Confirmed cases were reported for the first time in Osceola, Sarasota and Seminole counties, said Ernie Durfee, an HRS spokesman in Tallahasecc."

The jump was not unexpected and was a reflection of laboratory work being finished, rather than a rash of new cases. Durice

"It's been rising at pretty much the same pace for the past week." he said. Toth said many of the 47 encephalitis victims had already recovered and gone back to work.

"I think we need to remind ourselves we need not panic," he

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little different than a new administration building or some-thing." Kelley said. "I think there are enough people out there willing to pay for some-thing like this."

Currently, Seminole County does not regularly spray for mosquitoes during the summer. To assure that people can't contract a disease from being bitten by a mosquito, chickens in coops are stationed at several areas around the county and are tested periodically for diseases. It was when those chickens'

blood began indicating they had been exposed to St. Louis encephalitis, an incurable disease, that county commissioners ordered spot spraying to begin last month, authorizing up to \$20,000 to be spent. Kelley said another \$20,000 will be needed to continue the program.

Kelley said the county should hold a referendum of unincorporated voters to see if they are willing to pay for the program. The mosquito control program in Brevard County covers the entire county on a as-need basis, officials there

said. Residents are taxed about 18 cents per \$1,000 of taxable 15 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property, or about \$9 for the owner of a \$75,000 home, officials said.

A similar program in Volusia County, which concentrates on areas east of interstate \$6, are

areas east of Interstate 95, are taxed about 35 cents per \$1,000, about \$16 for the typical homeowner, for their program, officials there said.

In Orange County, the countywide mosquito control program is financed out of the general revenues, said department manager George Alexander.

Activities

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the group this morning, said last night's football games could not have been moved in spite of Deju's recommendations. Moving the games would have caused significant pro-

blems with transportation," Dawson said. "There would not have been enough time to reroute buses or make other arrangements."

Dawson said "given sufficient anything could be worked

Following the principals' de-cision this morning, things will have to be worked out quickly. Tuesday evening's freshman football games will have to be

moved to another time. Specific times for games will be decided by the hands team in

Lake Mary High School's homecoming Nov. 9. will be moved to that afternoon, according to principal Don Smith, due to the festivities that have already been planned. "We're not doing homecoming

on Saturday afternoon," Smith

Cariton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, which will be Lake Mary's homecoming opponent, said his team would

Some athletic directors expressed concern that there

securing officials for Friday afternoon matches, but agreed that the problem could be worked out.

Henley added that the upcoming soccer season would be more heavily affected by the time changes than the football season. Each school has at least four soccer teams (varsity teams for both boys and girls, junior varsity trams for both boys and girls), some teams have an

girls), some teams have an additional from hose fram.

"I'hat's a for of teams to reschedule." Epps said.

Most of the principals said they hoped to schedule their games for Saturday mornings.

"I'm really in favor of flaturday morning with the heat and everything in the afternoons."

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"They are night flying mosquitos," Jack Heisler, director of secondary schools, said.

"They're like vampires. They have to be back to wherever they go by the early morning."

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battled the three-slarm blase.

One firefighter twisted his ankle and was treated and re-

pleased at Central Florida Re-gional Hospital, but there were no other injuries, Schenk said. Firefighters discovered an acid used to clean bricks in the warehouse, but they did not catch fire, Schenk said.

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but reopened them. rati traffic.

Operations appeared normal at the depot later in the day. Ticket Agent Glenn Crows said parts of the building were cordened off while fire marshals investigated, but passengers were allowed to

expressed concern that there Sixty firefighters from Semi-may be some difficulty in noic County, Sanford, DeBary

and Lake Mary fire de battled the three-darm

Willie Joe Bell, 67, 5742 South Gevena Road, Sodus, N.Y., died Oct. 18 at his residence. Born March 27, 1923 in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved Sodus from Sanford in 1988. He was a laborer and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn, Sodus: sons, George Hopkins Jr., Sanford and Herbert Bell, Kentucky: daugh-ters, Rosemary Deletleid and Julie Alexander, both of Sanford, Brenda Hopkins, Accomack, Va., Emma L. Fisher and Brenda, Oriando, Dorothy Lee, Apopka; brothers, Walter June King, Sanford; 21 grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Merman Grader

Herman Graber, 69, 104 Spreading Oak Court, Sanford, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born May 14. 1921, in New York City, he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1983. He was a semi-retired insurance agent for John Hancock insurance Co. and Hebrew. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean

Survivors include wife, Pe daughter, Pamela L. Th Sherriy L. Gwynn, both of Lecaburg, Va., Deborah L., San-ford; brother, Sidney, Orangeburg. N.Y.; sister, Helen, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; two grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

Bostt Allen Erb

Brett Alien Kreinbring, infant, 3675 Howard St., Sanford, died Wednesday at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital, Orlando. He was born Oct. 17, 1990, in Orlando.

Survivors include parents, Emery Jr. and Tracie, Sanford: paternal grandparents, Emery Sr. and Evelyn, Lake Monrae: maternal grandparents, John Thomas Jr. and Ariene Rumbley, Sanford; paternal great-grandmothers, Dale Pavicek and frene Moure, both of Sanford: maternal great-grandparents. John and Theima-Rumbley. Sanford, and Pauline Lundy, Belleview. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of

Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

Robert L. Metcalf, 62, Casa Grande Court, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at his resi-dence. Born June 28, 1928, in Marietta. Ohio, he moved to Winter Springs from Poland, Ohio, in 1980. He was a reitred about metal worker for Roth short metal worker for Roth Brothers inc., Austintown, Chio and a member of the Poland United Methodist Church, Britand Chief Poland, Ohio. He was an Army veteran of the Korean war and a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union No. 5.

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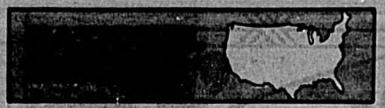
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Alaska celebrates Russian ties

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska celebrated its American purchase from Russia in a ceremony Thursday re-enacting the last lowering of the exarist flag and with a Soviet diplomat making a tourism commercial and announcing that four Soviet villages bordering Alaska are now open.

The 133rd anniversary of the transfer of Alaska from a Russian colony to an American territory comes at time when Alaska is aggressively forging ties with the Soviet Far East.

Grandmasters agree to draw in chess

NEW YORK — Challenger Anatoly Karpov and World Chess Champion Garry Kasparov agreed Thursday to a draw after the fourth game of their world chess championship play ended

So far, Kasparov has won one game and the other three games have ended in draws in the 24-game match for a record 43 million purse. Kasparov now leads 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, with game five scheduled for this evening.

Rochester Police chief arrested

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The FBI Thursday arrested Police Chief Gordon Uriacher on charges of embezziement and misappropriation of \$59,000 in public funds from the department's property office. Five other members of the police department were suspended with pay as part of the ongoing investigation, FBI spokesman Paul Moskal said.

Mayor Thomas Ryan named Deputy Chief Roy Irving as acting chief.

From United Press International Reports

Senate OKs deficit reduction plan

By WILL DUMMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON — Having produced dramatically dissimilar showers to the question of how to chop \$500 billion from the federal deficit over the next five years, the House and Sénate are turning to the touchy task of troning out the differences between their budget bills.

Early today, the Senate capped more than 30 hours of debate over two days by passing a bipartisan deficit reduction plan that would raise gasoline taxes 9.5 cents a gallon, hike cigarette and alcohol taxes and increase costs to Medicare beneficiaries.

The Senate package was approved on a 54-46 vote that

came at about 1:25 a.m. only after Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas repeatedly joined forces to squeich several direct challenges to the bipartisan plan.

On Tuesday, the House engaged in heated partisan warfare before passing a Demo-cratic-backed bill raising income tax rates on the wealthiest Americans from 28 percent to 33 percent, imposing a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes of more than \$1 million a year and eliminating any gasoline tax hike.

House and Senate negotiators were set to begin bargaining Friday on creating one com-

promise plan from the two different bills, with the agree-

ment then facing votes in each chamber before going to President Bush for his signature.

President Bush has said he favors most of the major provisions of the Senate version and would veto the House version.

Mitchell, who said he personally supported many of

personally supported many of the amendments that he vigor-ously fought to defeat, told his colleagues that the Senate budget bill was crafted specifi-cally to avoid a veto and that even "attractive" amendments would subvert any try at deficit reduction.

"Once again we face the same question we face so often in this body. " Mitchell said in a floor speech. "Do we want to make a statement or do we want to make a law? I choose to make a

"It's going to be very tenuous as we work on now, but I think the American people are expecting to see the final result and I think we can give that to them." Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said after the vote.

In opposing the House approach, Bush criticised the raised income tax rates on the highest income taxpayers from the current 28 percent to 33 percent — which would generate \$50 billion over five years — and the hiked income taxes on middle class Americans caused by freezing for a year the inflation adjustment of tax brackets and personal exemptions.

Concern about war persists in Washington

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker, pressed about the prospects of war involving American troops in the Persian Gulf, answered with a flat "no" when asked if he could rule out U.S. military

when asked if he could rule out U.S. Initially action against Iraq.

Appearing for the second day on Capitol Hill to explain President Bush's policy toward Saddam Hussein and the crisis in the region, Baker once again ruled out a partial or conditional lyaqt withdrawal from

occupied Kuwait.

Such concessions to the Iraqi president, Baker said, would reward unprovoked aggression in a pattern that led to World War II 50 years ago. "Action that moves toward a partial solution would be self-defeating appearement," he warned Thursday.

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Just before meeting with lawmakers,
Baker talked with Soviet Deputy Foreign
Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who visited
Baghdad last week and reportedly heard an
offer from Saddam of partial Iraqi

withdrawal from Kuwait, under certain

conditions.

As Primakov left the State Department, it appeared the U.S. and Soviet positions toward Iraq were consistent, with the Soviet official, who is to meet with Bush on Friday, saying, "We should look for some possibilities to avoid — to avoid the military collisions, but not to reward fraq for its

Baker, facing members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was confronted by concerns similar to those voiced Tuesday

Social Security ncreases

WASHNOTON — Social Security and Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries will receive a 5.4 percent cost-of-living increase starting next year, the government said Thursday.

The automatic cost-of living adjustments for the nation's receives are made annually based.

adjustments for the nation's retirees are made annually based on allocation in the Consumer Price Index. Beneficiarics will receive these increases regardless of the federal deficit reduction package that may eventually emerge.

The 40 million Social Security recipients will use a 5.4 percent increase in their Jan. 3, 1991, check. The average monthly Social Security benefit amount for tall sections workers will rise from \$671 to \$603.

The 4.5 million Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries, who are low-income Americans, will receive their increase in their Dec. \$1, 1980, check. The maximum \$61 menthly payment will go up from \$306 to \$407 for an influidual and from \$579 to

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will go up from \$305 to \$407 for an individual and from \$579 to \$610 for a couple. Here is how the average monthly Social Security check will look after the 5.4 percent

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• For a widowed mother and two children, from \$1,141 to \$1,303. • For a elderly widow or widower living alone, from \$538 to \$557.

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Also, the maximum Social Security benefit a worker can receive retiring at age \$5 will be \$1,023 a month, up from last year's \$675.

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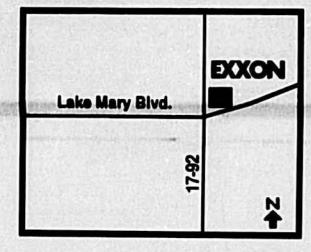
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e fourth and last annual social congress of the party, retoria, confirmed motions of by the other congress? the Nationalists accept all — another step in Presi-Frederik de Klerk's pro-of racial reforms.

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IN BRIEF

Lake Mary drops Lake Brantley

LAKE MARY - Matt Diemer scored on a 16-yard run to boost the Lake Mary Rams to a 7-0 win over the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots in a junior varsity football game Thursday night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds

Stadium.

Jason Hackworth kicked the point after.

Lake Mary was led on offense by Brian Milner.

who rushed for 113 yards on 12 carries. Titus

Francis added 50 yards on 11 carries while

Diemer finished with 31 yards rushing.

Defensively, David McGarry had 10 tackles
and Jamie Iracleanos made seven tackles to

pace Lake Mary's abutout effort.

pace Lake Mary's shutout effort.

Now 3-3 on the season, Lake Mary will play at Daytona Beach-Scabreeze next Thursday at 7

Oviedo shuts out Deltona

DELTONA - Quarterback Roger Green scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first quarter as Oviedo shut out Deltona 6-0 in junior varsity football action at Deltona High

The kick for the extra point was partially block. Paul Bass gained 126 yards on nine carries to pace the Oviedo attack. Tolbert Alexander gained 31 yards on a fake punt. Green also completed a 37-yard pass to Moose Jacobs.

On defense, Oviedo held Deltona to 88 total yards of offense, six in the first half. Paul Bonadonna 15 tackles and a sack to lead the

Bonadonna 15 tackles and a sack to lead the Lions while like Williams registered 13 tackles, had a sack and recovered a fumble. Bass made 10 tackles and broke up two passes, Johnell Perkins had 3 sacks and Greene recovered a

Oviedo, now 3-3, while cap its season when it hosts Seminole next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Bird ties Lehigh record

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Chargery I Erik Bird, graduate of Lake Howell High School, tied the a graduate of Lake Howell High School, tied the Lehigh University career record for successful extra points when he converted after all four Engineer touchdowns in a 26-13 win over Northeastern last Saturday.

Bird, who is 20 for 20 this season, has converted 30 in a row going back to Oct. 21, 1900. His converted of the lotter the top use on Lehigh's career list.

Bird also registered his first tackle of the season in the win over Northeastern when he made a touchdown-saving stop of a kickoff return near midfield.

Dolphins outlast New England

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins survived five first-half turnovers Thursday night and scored on a blocked punt by Mark Higgs and a 2-yard run by Sammie Smith for a 17-10 victory over the New England Patriots.

Miami improved to 5-1 deapite turning over fumbles by tight end Ferrell Edmunds, and running backs Sammie Smith, Troy Stradford and Marc Losson. In addition, Dan Maring threw

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But New England (1-5) netted only 34 yards in the first half. Quarterback Marc Wilson completed only three passes in 10 attempts for 20 yards in the first two quarters.

The Patriots found their offense after intermission and closed to within a touchdown with 5:12 left when Wilson and George Adams

with 6:18 left when Wilson and George Adams hooked up for a touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the 4. It was the second fourth- down

conversion of the 63-yard drive.

Earlier, the Patriots advanced on fourth-and-two at the Miami 21 when Miami cornerback Tim McKyer was called for pass interference on receiver Greg McMurtry.

Simpson takes four-stroke lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Tim Simpson shot his second straight round of 64 Thursday to take a four-stroke lead after two rounds in the 61 million Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Simpson, the tournament's defending champion, has a two-round total of 16-under 128, four shots better than Paul Axinger.

The 72-hole tournament features a three-course format, with played scattered on the Magnolia. Palm and Lake Buena Vista courses in the first three rounds, setting up Saturday's finals at the Magnolia.

Axinger shot a 7-under 65 at Lake Buena Vista and is 12-under 132.

Bix players are tied for third at 11-under 133.

Bob Gilder, Kenny Perry, Davis Love III, Tom Byrum, John Mahaffey and Gene Sauers.



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Silver Hawks thump Tribe

Lake Howell posts sixth straight win

By TOM LAMMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Relief quarterback Paul Thompson scored two pivotal third quarter touchdowns to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 35-7 rout of the Seminole High Fighting Seminoles Thursday night at rain-soaked Thomas Whigham

The win all but locks up the Seminole Athletic Conference crown

for Lake Howell, now 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the SAC. The loss drops Seminole to 5-1 on the year, 2-1 in the conference.

When they came out onto the field for the second half, the Silver Hawks clung to a precarious 14-7 lead and were minus their starting quarterback Ryan Thomas, who had reinjured his right ankle in the first half. Thomas had originally hurt his ankle last week against

Thompson, thrown into a tight game for the first time this season. quickly found his rhythm, scoring touchdowns on each of Lake Howell's first two drives of the third

"I was a little nervous at first." he □See Lake Howell, Page 23

Patriots grab first w

By PINL SMITH Hearld Corresponden:

OVIEDO - David Sprinkle rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown and passed for a touchdown to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 14-6 victory over the Oviedo Lions Thursday evening at Oviedo High School.

Lake Brantley, now 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, returned to the basics, using a fullhouse backfield and running the ball 50 times for 231 yaids on the evening.

"We came out and played like I knew we could play," said Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon. "We played tough and aggressive foot-ball all night."

Oviedo, now 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the conference, scored first as Jon Thompson blocked a Patriot field goal attempt and Dana Allen re-turned it 90 yards for a touchdown with 1:49 remaining in the first half to give the Lions a 6-0 halftime lead. Lake Brantley took the second half kickoff and drove 70 yards in 11 plays, culminated by Sprinkle Goo Lake Brantley.

Rams, 'Hounds play away

Herald sports writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Lake Mary and Lyman will take center stage in Seminole County high school football tonight, but they'll

Creek while Lyman to take on Lake Weir. The schedule is a flip-flop from last week when the Rams were crushed 40-10 by Lake Weir and the Greyhounds lost a 13-6 squeaker to Spruce Creek. Lake Mary will try to get back to .500 when it faces the Hawks in the



Lake Mary keeps title hopes alive

Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Mary Rams kept their hopes of claiming a share of the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' vollyeball title alive by defeating the Lake Brantley Patriots 15-6, 15-6 on Thursday night.

"We were a very good-looking team tonight," said Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry. "For the first time in a quite a while, we looked like we were having fun out

The Rams, receiving strong performances from Melissa Mau, Tara Calvin, and Dena Morasch, closed out their conference schedule with a 10-2 mark. Overall, Lake Mary is 20-3 going into a tournament at Palm Bay on Saturday.

Lake Mary now must wait until next Thursday, when Lake Howell plays at Oviedo, to see if it will have a share of the SAC championship.

If Lake Howell (10-1 in the SAC) defeats Oviedo (9-2 in. the SAC), Lake Howell will take sole possession of the conference title. But if Oviedo defeats Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Oviedo and Lake Howell will all be 10-2 and share the championship.

In addition to the SAC standings, the Rams improved to 12-2 in non-tournament play against Class 4A opponents and clinched the No. 2 seeding for the 4A-District 9 tournament, which will start Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Lake Mary High School.

In junior varsity action Thursday night, Lake Mary defeated Lake Brantley 15-3, 15-7. □See Velleyball, Page 22

Ters Calvin and the Lake Mary Rams swiept the Lake Brantley Patriots to keep their hopes alive of a share of the Seminols Athletic Conference championship.

Mount Dora takes meet NOIBS

MOUNT DORA — Amy Mikler and the boys' 400 freestyle relay team were the only winners for Seminole High School in a dual swim meet with Mount Dora on Thursday

Mount Dora took an 84-42 win

over the Seminole girls and beat the Tribe boys 106-47.

Mikler's win came in the 100-yard backstroke, where she finished first with a time of 1:14.8. The quartet of Bryan Archangeli, Bryan Paviak, Jeff Westhelle and Mark Wolfgang combined to win the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:40.27.

Heather Lewis also turned in a pair of good swims for the Seminoles, finishing second in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

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For the Seminole boys, Wolfgang was second in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley, Archangeli finished second in the 100 gets finished second in the 100 gets. geli finished second in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle, Westhelle grabbed second in the 50 freestyle and Paviak took second in the 200 freestyle.

Race tightens up in Thursday Night Softball League

Promistall reports

SANFORD — First Baptist Church won the battle for first place, beating Rooster's Dockside 8-5, but then stumbled against Dunbar's 3-1 to keep things interesting in the Banford Recreation Department Thursday Night Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. Incomplete information was received on the game between Mobilite and Bradbury Auto Salon.

First Baptist Church has a half-game lead in the league with a 6-2 record followed by Rooster's Duckside at 5-2. With its win Dunbar's

Rooster's Dockside at 5-2. With its win Dunbar's has gotten back into the race and now trails the leader by 1½ games at 4-3. Pending the outcome of the other game, Bradbury Auto Balon is 2-3 and Mobilite 0-8.

Next week. Mobilite will have the chance to be the upoller when it plays a doubleheader against Rooster's Dockside at 6:30 p.m., and First Englist Church at 7:30 p.m. In the other alline, Bradbury Auto Salon faces Dunbar's at 8:30 p.m.

Rooster's Docksided leabed the it would be the one to take over the league lead when it jumped out to leads of 3-0 and 4-2. But First Baptist Church came up with a six-run, seven-hit sixth

Pirel Baptist Church Bushar's

inning to take the lead. Tom Gracey's two-RBI single tied the game and Floyd Blake's single gave First Baptist the lead for good.

Doing the damage for First Baptist Church were Bill Gracey (double, single, run scored, two RBI). Tim Palmer (double, single, run scored, two RBI). Tom Gracey (two singles, run scored, two RBI). Steve Laurence (two singles, run scored, RBI). Mike Henley and Floyd Blake (one single, one run scored and one RBI each). Jim Cornell (single, run scored) and Sidney Brock (run (single, run scored) and Sidney Brock (run scored).

Pacing the Rooster's Dockside offense were Lloyd Wall (two singles), Craig Appel (home run, run scored, RBI), Craig Hensley (double, RBI), Brian Rogers (single, run scored). Mark Schneider (single) and Scott Page and Bill Corso (one run scored each).

The second game saw Pirst Baptist Church score a run in the second finning on back-to-back singles by Tom Gracey and Tim Cornell and a sacrifice fly by Bill Gracey that scored Tom

The same routine - two singles and sacrificé fly — helped Dunbar's tie the game in the bottom of the second inning. Tim Davis and Wes Spake had the hits while Andy Jones had the sacrifice

fly. Davis scoring the run.

Dunbar's scored the winning and insurance runs in the hottom of the sixth inning. John Norman reached on an error, Mike Gray singled and Jones singled to score Norman. Gray scored the other run when Ken Perry grounded into a

double play.

Meanwhile, Jones held First Espitist Church scoreless except for the second, scattering 10 hits. First Baptist never really threatened after the second inning as only two runners reached

Contributing to the seven-hit Dunbar's attack were Jones (single, two RBI), Davis and Gray (one single and one RBI each), Tyrone Wilson, Spake, Al Siether and Dave Sowers (one single each) and Norman (run scored).

Providing the offense for First Baptist Church were Tom Gracey (two singles, run scored), Marty Hill (two singles), Bill Gracey (single, RBI) and Andy Blake, Jordan Beckner, Brock, Henley and Cornell (one single each).

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each and Betsy Hughes handed
out eight assists to lead the
Oviedo Lions to a 15-4, 18-6
victory over the Seminole
Fighting Seminoles in girls
volleyball action at Oviedo High
School on Thursday evening,
"We played pretty well tonight
overall, but I wanted the girls to
try more of the quick sets," said
Oviedo Coach Anita Carlson, "If

Oviedo Coach Anita Carlson. "If

we can make one in a critical

situation, they (Oviedo's oppo-nents) will have to start looking for it, which will open up the rest

of the court."
Oviedo, now 19-3 overall and 9-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, remains in conten-

tion for the conference title and the No. 1 seeding in the 4A-

District 9 tournament.

The Lions will host the Lake Howell Silver Howels on Thursday, Oct. 25, to decide the both

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"We were able to keep it close early," said Seminole Coach Beth Corso. "I wish we could have gotten our serve in a little bit earlier before they pulled

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"I had to do what I had to do. I didn't even have time to change. Thank goodness I had my turi shose on."

A Cincinnati pitcher Tem Brewning, who left Game 2 of the World Series in the seventh inning when he was informed that his wife had gone into labor.

Swimming-

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Seminole's next competition will be another dual meet on Thursday, Oct. 25, at Umatille.

Lake Howell

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said. "But after the first couple of snaps, I got comfortable out there.

The Seminole offense, on the other hand, never seemed to get comfortable. They fumbled the ball five times during the game and could gain but 11 yards on

the ground.
"We did it to ourselves," said Seminole Coach Emory Blake.
"We had people open and we wouldn't get them the ball.
When we did get them the ball, they dropped it. You can't do those kind of things and stay in the ballgame.
"'Chy defense did a good to

"Our defense did a good job. They let down a couple of times and that hurt us. You can't give a good running team the football that many times."

At least part of the credit for the Seminole problems must be given to the Silver Hawk de-fense. The Lake Howell hit squad continually chased quarterback Kerry Wiggins around the backfield when he tried to pass and would not allow any room at all for the running game to operate.

Linebacker Ken Spearman. who caused a fumble and participated in a sack, summed up the defensive effort.
"We came out really fired up

because this was a conference game and all," said Spearman.
"We used a 4-3 defense. We knew that they would have their backs and tight ends coming out of the backfield, so we just tried to contain them."

Despite the wet conditions, the

Despite the wet conditions, the first quarter sizzled with action. The Silver Hawks scored on their first possession, a quick-two play drive featuring a 40 yard blast by Pat Jorgensen and an eight-yard scoring jaunt from Marquette Smith.

On the subsequent kickoff, the Seminoles' lienry Williams raced 89 yards for the equalizer. After three minutes and three seconds, the trams had com-

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bined for 14 points, including the Seminole point after.

The next Silver Hawk possession yielded yet another score, set up by a 50-yard run by Smith. From that point on, the scoring assumed a far more relaxed pace.

Smith was as brilliant as ever gaining 186 yards on the ground while scoring on 8 and 56-yard runs and returning the opening kickoff of the second half 36

Guard Donnie Allen, who often provided the key blocks for Smith, said that, "when you have a great back like Marquette, all you have to do is make a little hole and he'll go through it. All we did tonight was run dives up the middle, dive after dive." dive after dive.

Next week, Lake Howell hosts Spruce Creek while Seminole hoets Oviedo.

Lake Brantic

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throwing a 9-yard touchdown pass on the halfback option to Andy Boothe to give the Patriots a 7-8 lead.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Daryl Bush recovered an Oviedo fumble and gave Lake Brantley first-and-10 at the Lions 40-yard line.

Sprinkle scored four plays later from 10 yards away to increase the Patriots lead to 14-6.

"We're a real young team and

"We're a real young team and we made a lot of mistakes tonight," said Oviedo Coach ack Blanton. "But the kids tried

Jack Blanton. "But the kids tried hard and I feel good about the effort they put out tonight."

The Lake Brantley defense shut out the Lions in the second half, holding them to only 61 yards total offense to preserve

the victory.

"We had a great defensive effort tonight," said Almon. "We played real good in the second half."

Lake Brantley will host the

Lake Weir Hurricanes next Fri-

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day evening. Oviedo will travel to Sanford to play the Fighting Seminoles on Thursday evening.

will play at 4 p.m., appear to be going in different directions, the Greyhounds having lost four straight games while the Hurri-

canes are on a two-game winn-

ing streak.

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Spruce Creek was almost an automatic win. But this year, Spruce Creek is 2-3 overall (2-2 in District 5A-4) and has been playing well lately.

Spruce Creek has found a new leader in quarterback Shane Tomlinson, who completed 7 of 14 passes for 96 yards and a touchdown against Lyman.

Lake Mary is led by senior running back Chris Haney, who rusted for 186 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries last week. Haney has rushed for 599 yards this season, third best in the county.

the county.

Other threats for the Rams are running back Anush Collins, who has rushed for 278 yards, and quarterback Joe Menello, who has passed for 306 yards.

Lyman and Lake Weir, who

Lyman will have to stop a balanced Lake Weir attack if it is to stop its skid. Last week, the Hurricanes ran for 215 yards and passed for 142 more.

For Lyman, running backs Cedric Bouey and Brian Grayson, quarterback Jeff Jackson and receiver Toby Durham have accounted for the much of the Greyhound offense.

Grayson (sixth in the county with 336 yards) and Bouey (second in the county with 679 yards) rushed for 96 and 78 yards, respectively, against Spruce Creek last week.

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IN BRIEF

Attend free concert in the park

Anytime you can get four for the price of one, it's a great

The Seminole Community Concert Association has such a deal: four great concerts during the 1990-91 year for the price of what you would expect to pay for one.

A free kick-off concert. featuring the U.S. Navy Band and Mike Arena's 20 piece Jazz Band, will be held in the gazebo on Saturday, October 27, 4-6 p.m.

This open air concert is offered as encouragement to sign up for the '91 series. The series features: Glenn Miller Orchestra, Jan. 31; Monumental Brass Quintet, March 22: Leonard Pernnario. pianist, April 8. All concerts start at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Sanford Civic

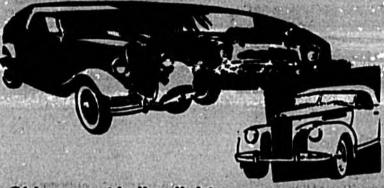
All four concerts are available for a single membership of \$30; student, \$15, family, \$75; patron, \$125; and sponsor membership, \$250.

For additional information, call Dave Farr 322-2212 or mail your membership check to Betty Halback, 102 Orane Drive, Sanford, 32773.

Halloween party set

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 4184 Sanford will hold a Halloween party for the children of members 12 years old and under on Sunday. October 21 from 2-4 p.m. Games. refreshments and prizes for costumes will be featured. Call 323-1696 for more information.





Old cars put in limelight...

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overesters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. cach Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center. 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sanford play is Broadway Bound

By JOAN Kine Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Pat Kapsak is moving on up in community theater with her role as Kate Jerome in Neil Simon's play "Broadway Bound" at SCC in Sanford.

Kapsak of Longwood, played with finesse a most difficult role as the female lead in the SRO

Kapsak said,"My family couldn't come because we were sold out. They will be here for

next week's performance."

It is difficult to believe that Kapsak has been an actress for such a short time. This play is her fifth and her first lead. As her fifth and her first lead. As Kate Jerome, everybody's mother of the 40's era, she moved convincingly on stage, fussing adroitly, even smoothing her dress. The most minute detail in mannerisms was carried out with perfection making the character more believable.

Kapsak touched the hearts of her audience with her delivery of lines portraying a mother's love for her sons, a wife's broken heart and a daughter's concern for her parents.

for her parents.
The audience applauded mid-scene as Kapsak and McEachran who played her son. Eugene, finished a fox trot.

Line after line brought goodnatured responses from the audience as they giggled and laughed appropriately and

laughed appropriately and nudged one another at some familiar thing that the family on stage said or did.

Broadway Bound' to the last of a trilogy by Simon who gave the world a marvelous gimpse into his past.

This play opens the 20th senson for SCC's Fine Arts

Theater. The theater is known on campus as FAT Theater. on campus as FA1 ineater, relating to the first letters of Fine Arts Theater where drama students hone their craft.

Kapsak has been a drama student at SCC for two terms and plans to continue studies in drama.

drama.

Of the cast, she said, "This show is truly a team effort. We all pulled together, it's a neat group, they are real troupers. We all come from different aspects of life into these roles that are so challenging. My character, has challenging. My character has many things going on, all emotional. People can relate to Kate Jerome. Where in real life we need to walk the fine line, Kate handles it very well," she

explained.

To prepare for the play, the actors rehearsed 6 nights a week for 5 weeks. "It was grueling."

my family and of course you can't do anything like this without their support. They will be rewarded with every holiday meal rolled into one," she said and laughed.

Rapsak applauds the cast — Paul Luby for "the comfortable set," Sara Daspin, the aritistic director, and Richard Casey, guest director. "There are so many people involved in the production, it's difficult to name a few and not all." The actress offers a one-liner for the younger generation who want to act, "Do

The guest director, meaning non-faculty member, is Richard Casey who has a very long line of credits. Casey has been in the drama business for over 50 years when he was a child actor.

Casey invites the community to "come see and support the efforts of the people who work so very hard for you." He also promised "the rest of the season

promised "the rest of the season will also be exciting."

The male lead played by Michael McEachran portrayed the younger son, Eugene. Eugene talked directly to the audience several times while stage animation stood still. It

McEachran carried the part splendidly with long speeches that he executed with perfect delivery and projection. His quiet, reserved manner with a natural sense of humor as Eugene, came across as charm-ing and pleasant in contrast to the flamboyant brother, Stanley. n ichool and wants to re a professional actor. He recives academic credits for acting at SCC and said, "Acting to me is a wonderful expression

joyment." He spoke well of the cast, and of his director, he said. "Mr. Casey is a real pro." Performance dates are October 19 and 20 at 8 a.m. Genday maintee performance in Confee 21 at 1:30 p.m. General ad-mission is 86. Senior citisens and students, 85. Call 323-1450.

ext. 399 for reservations.

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SANFORD - On September 16, 1989, over four hundred people from throughout Central Florida participated in a spectacular fun-filled vening abourd the Rivership, The Grand Romance, to benefit the Thomas E. Whigham AIDS

SuperChallenge, Friday, October 26, the SuperChallenge will host the Second Annual Charity Ball.

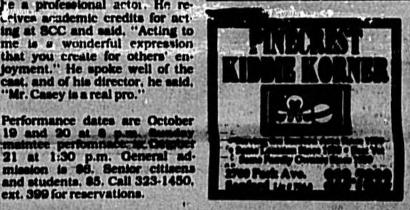
Tom Whigham was a highly respected member of his community, a high school football star, student body president, Optimist Club President, a partner in Seminole County's larg-est law firm, husband to Sally and father to Tom, Jr. and Bert. In 1963 he received nine units of blood due to ulcerative colitis.
The blood Tom received was infected with the AIDS virus and led to his death on October 18, 1968 at the age of 35.

Funds generated by the SuperChallenge will establish the first University Chair in the nation devoted to neurological

AIDS research.
Plan to share an unforgettable evening under the stars on the beautiful St. Johns River. Performers scheduled for the SuperCallenge are: The Shy Guys, Kaylie Lytie, Sanford, and Mike Men-doss. Tickets are \$100 per person. Call 321-8280 for



The Shy Guys





Leashes may harness spirit

cently wrote to request your scal-of approval for her decision to keep her young sons on a leash when she takes them shopping. You offered your full support, and I must take exception to her choice and your defense.

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I base my suspicion on the fact that I was "tethered" as a child.

I am now a 43-year-old man who



is still searching to learn what I will be when I grow up. I am not ignorant. I maintained a B ignorant. I maintained a B average for two years in college, then I dropped out. Not finishing things was commonplace in my life. I am now in therapy trying to learn what is at the root of my self-defeating behavior. I think it was because I was "harnessed" and not allowed the freedom to investigate and satisfy my own curiosity.

I hope this doesn't sound like I am trying to blame my mother

for all my problems. If she did contribute to my failures, I'm sure it wasn't intentional. Her

aure it wasn't intentional. Her motivation was the same as "A Loving Mom's" concern for her child's safety and for her own peace of mind.

Abby, there must be some other way to keep children out of the paths of cars, and close at hand, that is not as likely to inflict long-term damage to the child's psyche.

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BEAR CHARLES: I consulted
Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the American Psychiatric Association: He said, "The writer is wrong to assume that the fact that he was 'tethered' as a child is an adequate explanation in itself for his subsequent self-defeating behavior as a grownup.

grownup.
"It is the total relationship that counts, not the isolated incident taken out of context."



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IN BRIEF

Dr. Philipot to be guest speaker

SANFORD — Evangelist, Dr. Ford Philipot, will be the speaker for the 10 a.m. norning service at Westview aptist Church, 4100 Paola load (46A), in Sanford, on Sunday.

Dr. Philpot has conducted over 600 crusades and pre-ached to millions all over the world. He has produced over 900 television programs and written several books and pamphlets regarding church and evangelism. Dr. Philpot is the recipient of numerous



awards. The public is invited and enouraged to attend.

All hallowed at Episcopal church

LAKE MARY — St. Peter's Episcopa! Church, 700 Rinehart Road, will host an "All Hallow's Eve" party on October 31st from 6:30-8 p.m. Games, prizes, food and fun will include a crawling mase and the breaking of the pumpkin pinata. The public is welcome and the cost will be \$1 per child or \$3 per family.

Somethings cookin' at Zion Hope

SANFORD - Someone is cooking in the kitchen at Zion Hope onary Baptist Church, on the corner of Eighth Street and

The members of Zion Hope M.B. Church Usher Board #1, will be selling "good ole home-cooked breakfast" at a low price every first and third Sunday morning of each month. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 until 9:30.

"When All God's Children Get Together, What a Time It Will Be" will be celebrated Nov. 2nd at 3 p.m. at Zion Hope M.B. Church in honor of the anniversary of Usher Board "1. An invitation is extended to all to join the congregation to make it a spiritual and gala affair.

Men's first prayer meeting set

LAKE MARY — Men in Seminole county will gather for the first monthly prayer breakfast on Oct. 26. Prominent local lawyer and author John Jones will speak at the 7 a.m. gathering to be held at Strang Communications Company offices, 600 Rinehart Rd. There will also be testimonies, music and prayer for the community.

The breakfast is open to men of seminole county and

surrounding areas. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary. A light breakiest will be served.

For more information, contact Bob Minotti at 333-0800.

St. John's to hold liturgy

SANFORD - On Oct. 21, St. John's Orthodox Church, 2743 Country Club Rd., will hold a Pontifical Liturgy at 10 a.m. Metropolitan Dismas Markle will celebrate the Liturgy which will be presided over by Bishop Mark L. Schulz.

Revival, seminar slated at Baptist church

LAKE MARY — Pirst Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will be having a two-day revival with Evangelist Junior Hill as guest speaker on Oct. 26, 27 at 7 p.m. nightly. Rev. Hill is a Southern Baptist Evangelist and author from Alabama. He has held over 1200 revivals across the United States and has spoken in several foreign countries. Nursery will be provided for each service.

A seminar entitled Personal Financial Planning, a three part Christian oriented seminar, will be held for three consecutive Wednesdays, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. The event will be led by Gerald Robison, nationally known financial consultant, author and lecturer.

For details, call 333-2065.

Get your pumpkine?

CASSELBERRY — The Community United Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring its third annual Pumpkin Patch sale, Oct. 19-30, on the front lawn of the church. The proceeds of this annual sale will help the youth with their service projects to the local community throughout the year. There will be over 8,000 pumpkins of some six varieties to choose from. The church is located at 4921 South U.S. Highway 17-92, one half-enile north of 436 on 17-92. The hours of the sale are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The youth group is open to all youth in grades 7-12 throughout the community and meets each Sunday at 5 pm in Room 19 of the church.

Achieve contentment, trust in God

As I encounter the uncertainties that life bring, often I am reminded of the old hymn, "Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know." Living in the world today is not easy. But then, what generation has not struggled with the human condition

How often we feel as Paul when he expressed his frustra-tion over the human condition. Paul understood, and helps us to understand that it is in our weakness that God can make us weakness that God can make us strong. When we trust God with all of our life, our job, our home, our school — everything — then we have a sense of peace and contentment. Paul said he was content in whatever situation he found himself. Today we call it "blooming where we are planted!" planted!"

If you do not have this sense of contentment; if you feel that life is giving you more lemons than you can make into lemonade. I have some good news for you. Perhaps the reason for your malcontent is that you are not putting your whole trust in God.

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Cleveland DeBose Sr., of Sanford, has been greeting members and guests of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, in Sanford,

Baptist Church, in Sanford, for more than 45 years. But on Saturday, Deacon De-Bose will be the recipient of the greetings, thanks and praises at the Deacon Cleveland DeBose Appreciation Day, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"When I first started go-

"When I first started going to the church, he would
always be there with a
smile and hold the door to
welcome us in," said
Gladys Green, a member of
New Bethel and organiser
of the event. "I just love
him, he is just so sweet."

As a member of New Bethel, Descon DeBose has served as president of the choir, chairman of the descons board and treasur-er of the church.

Ewe must remember that the one thing that is certain about human nature is that we will disappoint at times.

-Rev. Jeanne Davis

we are having a problem. Our pride gets in the way. we are to trust God with every facet of our lives. Sometimes it The most tragic of our

obstacles to trusting God is that we have trusted another human being with a sacred part of our life and they have betrayed us and our trust. This hurts. However, we must remember that the one thing that is certain about human nature is that we will disappoint at times. This is Prof United Members Church, Senters.

why we are reminded to "put our complete trust in God and God alone."

Herein lies the challenge. Even though we may have been hurt deeply by misplaced trust, or feel we must be strong, or take care of things ourselves...Paul tells us unconditionally that we must share one another's burdens in order to fulfill the law of Christ. That law is that we love one another as we love ourselves. We are incapable of carrying our burdens alone forever. And so God calls us to reach out to someone and share their burdens. God also calls us to risk being hurt again...to share our burdens with someone else. It is in this way that we can truly love each other with the love of Christ. It is then that we can focus on that "great thing we know," which is "Jesus Christ, the crucified." Jesus Christ, who was crucified for our sin. To know Him is to love Him and to be able to love others because He first loved you. May God's shalom be with you.

becomes really difficult to let go of our lives. If we have been taught that "God helps those who help themselves," then we often feel we must work hard before God will even hear our plea for help. If we have been taught that to be in control of our lives and our emotions is a strength, then we may have difficiulty in letting others know Labor of love to benefit church

Fun Fest '90, fun for all ages

LAKE MARY — Food, games, rides and continuous entertainment will be on the agenda of the annual fall celebration Fu. Fest '90 at Church of the Lvity, State Road 427, on

Under the direction of Arlene Pelzer, the cuisine for festival will take on an international flavor. Samplings of delicacies from the Orient, France, Germany, Mexico, Ireland, Italy and the USA will be available. Delicious dinners are being plianned, including. Friday, evening spagnetti and meathall dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sunday morning country breakfast of ham, eggs, biscuits and gravy, pancabes, sweet rolls and fruit from 8-11 a.m. Tickets for each meal will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10.

Parishioner Ruth King has been working for months to bring entertainment from dancbring entertainment from dancing to music. The entertainment will include: The Navy Recruit Training Command 50 State Flag Team and Blue Jackets Drill Team and Band, Kelley's Martial Arts, School of Dance Arts, Old Hickory Stompers, Glory Bound Trio, Lake Mary Dance Academy, Whirl and Twirl Square Dancing and the Club and Irish Dancers, Locals will take the stage Saturday evening at 7 p.m. to compete in evening at 7 p.m. to compete in a talent show and a special visit of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties will be from 3-4 p.m. Shoppers will have plenty of opportunity to browse through



Winners of the poster contest, held by the church youth group, were, from left to right, first place, Angi Troeper, designer of Bandy and Gerry Troeper, Benford; second place, Merti Kramer, designer of Diane and Bill Kramer, Lake Mary and third place, Angel Garler, designer of Balinds and Lamar Carter, Banford.

crafts, ornaments and Christmas

Indoor, outdoor landscape and hanging plants will be sold and Marie Braddock and her entourage will offer a re-potting service for a nominal fee. On Sunday from 3-4 p.m. the children can get their hands dirty in the free planting/plant care workshop.

Last year's Fun Fest attracted more than 5,000 people and helped defray the cost of addi-

tional and much needed parking lot space, according to co-chairpersons. Rose Tucker and Ray Peiser. This year, funds raised will go toward the parish building fund.

The annual raffle offers prises that everyone can use. They are: grand prise, \$2,000; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$600 and 4th price \$150.

Hours of the fest will be Friday, 6-11 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday.

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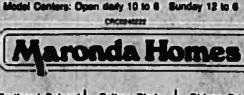




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of excessive use of nasal sprays and the remedies for correcting the damage done?

DEAR READER: Most in-halational allergies, such as hay fever and seasonal rhinitis, are marked by sinus congestion and nasal obstruction. These symptoms result from swelling of the nasal lining and, in many cases, increased mucus secretion. Patients with such allergies often complain of excessive stuff-iness, trouble breathing, headache and snoring.
Nasal aprays may be used for

the temporary relief of symptoms; the medicine shrinks swollen nasal linings, decreases mucus secretion and relieves sinus congestion. In general, nasal sprays are safe and effective. However, they must be used cautiously in patients with hypertension because the decongestant compounds in most sprays can women high blood pressure.

Despite their benefits, nasal

sprays have one glaring drawback: a phenomenon called "rebound." After continuous application (for more than a week or so), they stimulate, rather than relieve, nasal congestion. Thus, patients who rely on aerosol nasal decongestants eventually discover, with dismay, that the medicine actually were their symptoms. The worsens their symptoms. The natural inclination to use more spray sets in motion a vicious cycle of temporary relief followed by more pronounced stuffiness.

At this point, frustrated pa-tients usually give up and seek medical attention. Otolaryngologists (nose-andthreat specialists) are very ismil-iar with this syndrome and almost always are successful in

treating it — by recommending discontinuation of the sprays.

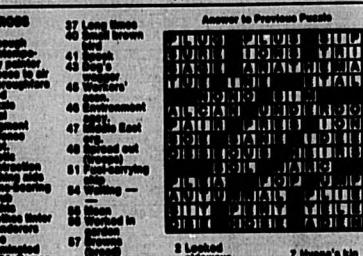
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Although North then denied Although North then denied holding any side-suit king. South gambled the grand slam in the hope that North's diamond holding would be more satisfactory. South won the trump lead, cashed the king of diamonds, played to dummy's ace of hearts, cashed the diamond ace (while throwing a spade) and ruffed a diamond high. Next came ace of

spade. Declarer now played his last club, overtaking in dummy to draw West's last trump. When dummy's last trump was cashed, flouth and East each threw a heart. Then dummy's good diamond was played. East now had a discarding problem. If he threw his last spade away, declarer's spade 10 would declarer's spade 10 would become a winner. So he held his king of spades at the finish and threw another heart away. South let his losing 10 of spades go and led a heart from dummy. When East followed with the 10, declarer read that he was holding a high spade, and so rose with the king of hearts, dropping West's queen and making the grand slam.

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