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LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Rams were extended to three grueling games before defeating the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball match at Lake Mary High School.

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🔲 Florida Chiles favors legal abortion

TALLAHASSEE - Democrat Lawton Chiles has resisted using the abortion issue against Martinez, until yesturday. Chiles marked the anniversary of Gov. Bob Martinez' failed special legislative session on abortion by making his strongest statement to date in favor of legal abortion. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Study finds coffee innocent

BOSTON - In the latest twist in a nearly 30-year debate over the health effects of coffee, a study of more than 45,000 men found no evidence that coffee boosts the risk of heart disease or stroke, researchers said.

The new Indings, published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, contrast with a recent California study, which found that heavy coffee consumption increases the heart attack risk by 40 percent.

The research surveyed coffee, tea and caffeine consumption by 45,589 male health pro-fessionals ages 40 to 75 with no history of heart disease when the study began.

Questionnaires sent to the men during a two-year period found no indication that consuming even large daily amounts of calfeinated coffee or calleine from any source increased the rate of heart disease or stroke, said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

Cash impels spending spree

TROY, N.Y. - A 16-year-old who said he found a brown paper bag stuffed with \$20 hills turned it over to police, but not before going on a shopping spree.

The teenager. Timothy Angus, handed \$1,790 over to Troy police after having purchased a television set, a videocaasette recorder, four bicycles, four pairs of sneakers and other clothing, the Schenectady Dally Gazette reported Wednesday. The newspaper reported the



Children at Page School, 118 W. Airport as Deb Miller and Ray Picklesimer lend Blvd., Sanford, watch as city firefighters Rick Denning, left, and Terry Henry, demonstrate rappeling from a tower truck

ground support. The demonstration Wednesday was one of many being held for children during Fire Prevention Week.

Lake Mary call dooms fake cop

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By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

SANFORD - "We got him here," Seminole County Sheriff's Investigator Dan Prast, said today, in the wake of the sentencing yesterday of a man accused of for more than 18 months in 1988 and '89, extorting money from Central Florida women.

Assistant Statewide Prosecutor Beth Blechman, of Orlando, said today Michael Thomas Guardino Jr., 37, of Deltona, entered a guilty plea to 15 counts of extortion, although Blechman said she investigated 32 cases, and believes there were more victims who didn't meet Guardino's demands.

Prast broke the case Dec. 27, 1989, by tracing a phone call Guardino made to a Lake Mary woman. Lawmen from several agencies joined the manhunt that day and tracked Guardino to his house where he was arrested. He was sentenced in DeLand Wednesday.

Bleckman said Guardino appologized to his victims in court and said the calls got out of control. He is sentenced to a total of 10 years in prison, followed by 10 years probation. During See Dooms, Page 5A

Seminole, Orange schools at odds over mosquitos

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - While the Seminole High School Seminoles and the Edgewater (Orlando) High School Eagles face off on the football field tomorrow night at 7:30, the school districts of Seminole and Orange counties are fighting a different sort of battle. A battle over mosquitos.

The threat of St. Louis encephalitis, spread through the bite of a night-flying mosquito, has enveloped Central Florida. In the region, there have been 34 confirmed cases of the disease. none of them in Seminole County. Four cases, however, have been reported in Orange County, where one of the two newest cases was confirmed yesterday.

Another new case was confirmed yesterday in Palm Beach County. The number of presumptive cases in Florida rose also, to 19. Those people tested positive for the discase but will not be included on the list of confirmed cases unless a second test in two weeks is also positive.

"We are continuing to confer with the health department." said Roger Beathard, who wears the hats of both the Iton Dede

value of the goods at "over \$1,000."

Troy Police Sgt. Thomas Dean declined comment, saying only that the matter was under investigation.

'No one has been arrested at this point," Dean sald.

Angus reportedly told police he was riding his bicycle in a city park on Friday when he saw a brown paper bag jammed with \$20 bills. He said he never counted the money, but turned in what was left after his shopping escapade.

"Grambo" comes home

CHICAGO - A 63-year-old grandmother who volunteered to serve with the Air Force Reserve in Saudi Arabia returned home with fond memories of her tour of duty.

Master Sgt. Lorraine Kuryla of Hillside was affectionately dubbed "Grambo" by her comrades.

She said her official duties were confined to office work, but she also enjoyed another role as "a mother or a grandmother image to the young men over there."

Kuryla said American soldiers need to know somebody is thinking about them.

'The most important thing is to write and send letters," she said.

Kuryla and 69 other members of the Air Force Tactical Airlift Group arrived at O'Hare International Airport Wednesday night and were welcomed with soda and beer chilled in ice.

From wire reports

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Mostly cloudy with an 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s with a southerly wind at 20 to 30 mph, with higher gusts.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Deal signed to pave way for expressway

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Expressway Authority members voted unanimously Wednesday to approve a plan to give the proposed 121/2-mile tollroad to the state early next year.

Under the agreement, the state will pay SCEA about \$1.6 million to function and oversee land purchases for the \$181.5 million construction project of the four-lane road between State Road 426 to U.S. Highway 17-92 for the next 90 days. Once the land and exisiting half-mile of road is given to the state, the Seminole County

Expressway will become a state road, not a county road.

Gerald Brinton, SCEA director, said by next year the authority may have to ask the county for a loan of about \$300,000 to continue to function and oversee design of the final six-mile segment of the expressway between U.S. 17-92 and Interstate 4.

"We're giving up the expressway but in return. we're getting it built with somebody else's money at no risk to the county," said Seminole County commissioner Fred Streetman. SCEA chairman.

Losing control of the expressway construction was the price paid for having the road built by the

state Department of Transportation. The state. using bonds expected to be sold in January, will pay all land and construction costs of the 12-mile extension of the expressway beyond the existing half-mile between the Orange County line and SR 426.

DOT will forgive about \$15 million in previous SCEA loans and will advance \$7.3 million to the authority by mid-1991 to use for the design of the final stx-mile section.

DOT will also repay Seminole County's \$5.7 million loan to SCEA within two months of the bond sale. Brinton said the repayment, with See Expressway, Page 2A

NAACP calls for Hardy's ouster; Perry claims commissioner made other slur

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald stall writer

LONGWOOD - The written agenda for Monday night's city commission meeting does not reflect what may well be the most serious matter of the night, a call by the NAACP for Commissioner Hank Hardy's resignation. The call to resign is expected to be

made by Turner Clayton Jr., president of the Seminole County chapter of the NAACP.

Clayton's petition to be presented Monday says, in part, "Commisstoner Hardy is a public official

representing the citizens of Longwood, of which some are black. His conduct in making racial slurs toward a black officer of the Altamonte Springs P.D. was not only uncalled for, but a slap in the face to all black citizens."

Hardy's remarks were reportedly made to a black police officer in the early morning hours of Oct. 3, when he was apprehended on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Clayton's statement concludes, "We are petitioning the city commission of Longwood to ask for Commissioner Hardy's resignation

or to invoke whatever authority if has to seek his removal from office." But Clayton's volce may not be

the only one heard on the matter. **Commissioner Adrienne Perry** says Hardy wrote a separate racial comment against her personally in a memo some time back. She is expected to break her silence on the matter at Monday's meeting.

"When I got that memo from Commissioner Hardy," she said, "it contained a comment that could be considered as racial, but I had to decide if this was a battle I wanted to fight."

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Marco heads toward Gulf Coast area

From staff, wire reports

ST. PETERSBURG - Tropical Storm Marco pushed northward up Florida's Gulf Coast today with 65-mph winds that left thousands without power, prompted school closings and damaged homes and buildings.

Tropical storm Marco is expected to continue on its northerly trek up the gulf coast, with little effect on Central Florida, according to the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

The forecast for the remainder of today and tonight in the Sanford area is mostly cloudy with a chance of sh. wers and thunderstorms. Wind will be from the south to southwest at 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Friday in expected to be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

The only injury reported Diee Marco, Page 5A

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Police arrest suspected murderer Descendent of area pioneer possible victim of jealousy

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Thomas Keitt Penn, 41, of Sanford, is held without bond on a charge of murder. Penn is accused in the Saturday shooting death in Sanford of Gilbert Reginald Shaw Jr., 33.

Penn, reportedly identified by witnesses to the shooting on West 13th Street at about 9:15 p.m. Bee Arrest, Page 2A

Saturday, surrendered to Sanford Police Investigator Paul Little at the county jail Wednesday night. He is also charged with use of a firearm in a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Penn is a truck driver, who was recently released from prison, police said.

Lt. Mike Rotundo said Shaw was sitting in a car with two women when Penn allegedly drove up, brandished a handgun and fired four shots into the car. Shaw was fatally wounded and the women weren't injured.

Penn reportedly drove away and police began a manhunt. Rotundo said Penn was possibly motivated



Disney researches virus control

GAINESVILLE - The Walt Disney Co. has joined a state search for a way to control the tomato spotted will virus, which stunts and deforms many of Florida's field, vegetable and ornamental crops, researchers said Wednesday.

The virus, first reported in Florida in 1985, has spread throughout the state aided by thrips, a tiny insect that sucks plant luices.

The immature insects pick up the virus by feeding on infected plants. When they become mobile, flying adults, they spread the virus to other plants as they feed.

Although state production losses caused by the virus and insect duo are below 10 percent, scientists said the potential for spreading the virus and for substantial crop loss is high.

Weapons hotline yields indictments

JACKSONVILLE - A weapons hotline that allows callers to report illegal gun ownership has yielded 18 indictments and 30 guns. federal officials said.

The hotline is the second of its kind in the nation sponsored by the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearins, New Orleans has the other.

Callers can tip authorities anonymously if they suspect someone of possessing weapons illegally. The program focuses on convicted felons, who are prohibited from possessing firearms.

In the 18 indictments made public Wednesday, 16 of the defendants were accused of lying about their criminal records when applying for gun ownership.

Deer shot at Orlando International

ORLANDO - Ten deer have been shot at Orlando International Airport since Sunday, when a Delta jet hit a deer on the runway during takeoff.

Airpot officials said shooting them is the only way to keep the runways clear, though they are trying to trap and move them.

A Delta spokesman said the jet carrying 139 passengers to Atlanta immediately returned to Orlando for a mechanical inspection after the accident Sunday.

From United Press International Reports

NAACP-

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She continued, "I am so strongly in favor of our city's redevelopment project that I didn't want anything else to interfere with it. So, I chose not to make an issue of Hardy's memo. I just considered it as immature and a bunch of garbage, and refused to allow it to deter me from my work on the commission.

Perry said she is working on a statement that she plans to issue during the Monday night meeting

During a special Longwood city commission meeting-last Friday, the commission discussed the DUI charges against Hardy. During the meeting, Commissioner Rex Anderson presented a prepared statement saying he was uncomfortable with the Hardy situation, and had been deluged with phone

said, "I have higher goals for the city and will not allow Hardy's bigoted remarks to cause problems in our city."

The commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, at the commission chambers, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

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by jealousy, because Shaw was dating Penn's exgiri friend.

Shaw's aunt Ertha C. Poltler. of Atlanta, Ga., said Shaw had recently returned to Sanford after living in Rochester, N.Y. He worked at Winn-Dixle.

Poltier said Shaw is from a prominent, local pioneer family. His parents are Joyce and Gilbert Shaw Sr. Joyce Shaw is a minister and her husband is a disabled veteran.

Shaws maternal grandmother

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Chiles embraces pro-choice stance

By MICHAEL MOLINE United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Democrat Lawton Chiles marked the anniversary of Gov. Bob Martinez' failed special legislative session on abortion Wednesday by making his strongest statement to date in favor of legal abortion.

Chiles has resisted using the abortion issue against Martinez thus far, but said he has learned more about it and was now prepared to more enthusiastically embrace the "pro-choice" position.

He sponsored a forum of abortion rights supporters at the state Capitol and used the occasion to declare that while he personally opposes abortion, he agrees women have a privacy right to decide for themselves. whether to undergo the procedure.

Additionally, Chiles called for an array of inilitatives to reduce the number of abortions by reducing unwanted pregnancies. including sex education and school health clinics where teens could get contraceptives. with a parent's permission.

"I think the number of abortions in this country is a tragic figure. I want to see ft reduced," Chiles said.

But he added:

"When you come down to it, we want to trust the fact that women are going to make

the right decision as to what they should do regarding an abortion, and they should not have to have the permission of their government or legislature to do that."

The National Abortion Rights Action League also marked the abortion special session's anniversary by minning full-page ads in a number of Florida newspapers to remind voters that Martinez tried to restrict abortion rights.

"He wanted to make abortion a crime," the ads say. "We will not forget on Nov. 6 (election day)."

Chiles denied he was backing off his reluctance to campaign on the abortion issue.

Bush urges supporters at Martinez fundraiser

By VICTOR GALVAN United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG - President Bush, on a brief campaign stop Wednesday in support of Gov. Bob Martinez' re-election roll up our sleeves and re-elect bid, urged about 5,000 supporters to light for four more years of Republican leadership in Florida.

The Republican governor's "first term has been magnificent, and his second term will be even better." Bush told a throng of Marilnez backers.

Hundreds of people attending the outdoor rally at Vinoy Park held up Martinez campaign posters during the president's 15-minute speech, and voiced their support with cries of "four more years."

With only 28 days left until the November election; polls show Martinez running about even with Democratic candidate Lawton Chiles.

"Let's get out the vote. Let's

By RENE STUTZMAN United Press International

MELBOURNE - A University of Florida freshman named as a suspect in the slaying of five college students was convicted Wednesday of beating his elderly grandmother.

The Brevard County jury of five men and one woman delibcrated one hour before returning with their verdict. They found Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, guilty of a lesser charge of battery on an elderly person.

Humphrey could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled

win the state Senate and House of Representatives." said Bush. who was flanked on stage by Martinez, his running mate. Allison DeFoor, and federal drug czar William Bennett. "And let's this outstanding governor."

Weather at the rally was sunny, despite the threat of rain posed by Tropical Storm Marco. which hovered Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida.

Bush also used the opportunity to pressure Congress for a budget package.

"I want Congress to send me a plan which spurs growth, opportunity, and prosperity - G-O-P (iii) has a nice ring to it." Bush said. "There's no doubt that with Republicans in control of Capitol Hill there would be a different story to tell.

"But the fact that Democrats control the Congress is all the more reason for Republicans to stand firm for the best budget possible.

Jury convicts Humphrey in grandmother's beating

for Nov. 8 in Titusville. Hum was charged with aggravated battery of an elderly

person, which carries a minimum mandatory sentence of three years and a maximum of 30 years in prison.

But Assistant Public Defender J.R. Russo argued that the state failed to prove that the grandmother. Elna Hlavaty. 79. suffered "great bodily injury." That is the minimum standard that must be met to support the more serious aggravated battery charge.

Prosecutors said Humphrey tried to choke Hlavaty and beat her head against a wall.

Search still on for jury in 2 Live Crew obscenity trial





The West Sanford Boys / Girls Club has been cleaning up the area around its Persimmon Avenue clubhouse. At a recent cleanup, members Myron Jones (I to r), Curtis Black and Seneca Linegard rid a nearby ditch of trash and debris.

calls from Longwood citizens regarding racial slurs made at the time of Hardy's arrest.

Anderson made a motion to have the city attorney check into the situation and report back to the commission but the motion died for a lack of a second.

Perry said she thought about supporting Anderson at that time but didn't because, as she

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interest, could amount to about \$7.1 million. Seminole County has already included the repayment in it's 1990-1991 fiscal budget which began Oct. 1.

was Maude C. Collins, one of the first teachers at Crooms Academy.

Maude Collins' fhater and Shaw's great grand father, Potier said, was William Clark, the founder of the Goldsboro community in 1897. The public housing project William Clark Court in Sanford, is named in his honor, Poitier said.

Brinton said the expressway tolls might be lower than the \$1.50 needed if SCEA had built the road itself. Brinton said the toll for the 121/2-mile trip might be closer to \$1 each way.

By JEFF HARDY United Press International FORT LAUDERDALE - The third consecutive day of jury selection in the obscenity trial of

three members of the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew ended Wednesday without a single juror being selected.

Luther Campbell, lead singer of 2 Live Crew, and band members Chris Wongwon and Mark Ross are on trial for performing lyrics from their album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" two days after a federal judge declared the music in the original pool of 25 jurors.

obscene.

The performance by the Mlami rap group occurred at Hollywood's Club Futura June

Over the last three days, eight of the original 25 potential jurors interviewed have been excused either because they said they could not be objective or because they could not arrange for someone else to care for their dependents if they were sequestered for jury duty.

Four of the eight were dismissed Wednesday, including one of the three blacks included

One black woman told Broward Circuit Judge June Johnson she could not find anyone to care for her 7-month-old baby and 3-year-old toddler if she were sequestered for the one to two weeks the trial is expected to last.

"I'm concerned about losing her as a juror," Johnson said. "I think she could have been good.'

The judge issued the call late Wednesday for 25 more potential jurors to report Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for jury duty. That would increase the jury pool to 42, including six blacks.

Johnson, who on Tuesday survived a bid by prosecutors to have her removed from the case because she is a former student of the rap group's lead lawyer. hopes to select a six-person jury by Friday.

Campbell was particularly upset by the loss of the black woman as a potential juror.

"I feel kind of bad that the black lady had to leave for family considerations, but you have to let that go," he said. "Right now I see maybe only four people who I would use, young people and people who identify with the music."

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POLICE BRIEFS

Driver suffers heart attack

SANFORD - Police Lt. Mike Rotundo said today Wilfred Bocuher, 71, 2625 Palmetto Ave., apparently suffered a heart attack, before crashing his car into a residential swimming pool at 701 S. Maple Ave.

Boucher was dead at the scene of the single car accident at about 8 p.m. Wednesday, Rotundo said. Rescue workers believe he suffered a heart attack and lost control of his car as he drove west on Seventh Street, Rotundo said.

Ceiling crawler meets downfall

SANFORD - A 20-year-old man who crawled into the celling of an interrogation room at the Sanford police station, fell through the tiles and landed beside a police officer.

Police Chief Steven Harriett said today, "He was trying to escape, and he wasn't even arrested yet."

Edwin Rosario, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was charged with criminal mischief in that case Wednesday, when he was also arrested for burglary to an automobile and grand theft.

Rosario was arrested at the police station at 2 p.m. Wednesday, after an 8:30 a.m. burglary to the car of Michael Williams. A radar detector and "boom box" stolen were reportedly recovered from a car Williams was using, police said.

Harriett said the celling of the station house is being secured. so there will be no more attempted flight via that route.

Cocaine bagged in mouth

SANFORD - City police tried to question a man on W. 13th Street, Sanford, at about 11 p.m. Wednesday. The man was mumbling and police discovered he had plastic bag of 14 packs of powder cocaine in his mouth.

Police forced open the mouth of James Liner June, 38, 120 Anderson Ave., Sanford, and said they recovered the cocaine.

June allegedly tried to run and fight police. He was charged with battery on a police officer, resisting arrest with violence. possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine to distribute.

School bus drivers rally support for colleagues

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS - The Seminole County school bus have joined forces to raise money to herp two arivers in need.

They will be having a flea market and a harbecue-dance Saturday, Oct. 27.

The fica merket will be at the transportation department headquarters. 822 State Road 434. Winter Springs. The dinner and the dance will be at the Police Benevolent Association building on Seminole Boulevard in Sanford.

Grace Tincher. of Sanford, and her son-in-law James Eastridge are faced with extensive medical bills as a result of the death of her pregnant daughter Helen Eastridge in an automobile accident last month. Helen Eastridge's baby was delivered

driver representative who is organizing the events. The flea market will run from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drivers have put signs up drivers and other employees at all the schools in the district askin for donated items to be sold at the flea market...

> "We're getting some items," she said, "but we'd like a lot more.

DeLude said RC Cola will have a refreshment truck parked at the flea market to help raise additional money through the sale of sodas, hot dogs and cotton candy.

Final details are still being worked out, according to De-Lude, but a nursery in Apopka has offered to donate potted plants to be sold at the flea market.

She added, also, that the drivers, monitors and mechanics would be baking sweets to be sold at the market.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the

Junk making space crowded

By REBECCA KOLBERG **UPI Science Writer**

WASHINGTON - Accumulation of man-made junk in Earth's orbit could render some well-traveled pathways too risky to use and may imperil the space shuttle and planned space station, a congressional report warned Thursday.

"Unless nations reduce the amount of orbital debris they produce each year, future space activities could suffer loss of capability, loss of income and even loss of life as a result of collisions between spacecraft and debris," the Office of Technology Assessment said.

So-called space junk includes deactivated spacecraft, spent rocket stages, fragments of spacecraft and their equipment, paint flakes, engine exhaust particles and spent Soviet reactors, the report said.

In the vacuum of space, objects stay in orbit for a very long time. Even tiny objects.

We can no longer be so cavalier about what we leave behind in space.

-Sen. Ernest Hollings

like a snippet of wire, can inflict considerable damage if they strike spacecraft at high speeds.

"Continued steady growth of orbital debris could by 2000 or 2010 render some well-used low-Earth orbits too risky to use." the OTA said.

The congressional analysis offered no exact estimate of the amount of man-made debris currently orbiting Earth. However. they noted some experts estimate there may be 30,000 to 70,000 bits of debris 0.4 inches in diameter or greater, and many more smaller objects are thought to be in orbit.

"Neither the number nor the distribution

of these objects is sufficiently well known to predict which methous of protection would be most cost-effective." the 64-page report said.

Echoing echoes concerns raised earlier this year by the General Accounting Office. the OTA said fast-moving debris in low-Earth orbits "could plerce inhabited spacraft such as the planned international space station Freedom," posing a risk to humans aboard.

The report pointed out that the tiny paint chip that damaged the shuttle Challenger's windshield in 1983 probably would have had the power to puncture the spacesult of an astronaut who happened to be conducting a maneuver outside a spacecraft.

The OTA study highlights the fact that we can no longer be so cavalier about what we leave behind in space," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.



Soviet rocket accident United Press International

casualties were reported.

There were no casualties."

cause, the news agency said.

Public school menu

by an emergency Caesarian seetion after the accident, and was hospitalized until its death eight days later.

The Eastridges had no medical insurance to help pay the mounting bills.

Another driver, Sheila Daigle, of Altamonte Springs, is a single mother with terminal brain cancer.

"We want to do what we can to help these women," said Josephine DeLude, the bus

barbecue and dance will be held in the PBA building overlooking the lakefront in Sanford.

For \$10 guests can eat their fill of barbeeued chicken and ribs and dance until the music stops. DeLude said a disc lockey

would provide the music, but she was not sure who that would be. "We don't know how much

money we'll raise," DeLude said. 'We're just going to do what we can."



What's for lunch?

's Choice

Friday Oct. 12

ENERGIZE 6



Neiswender's contract to administer extended

SANFORD - Roger Netswender will continue as Seminole County's \$125-an-hour management consultant until a new county manager is hired.

Commissioners agreed to extend Neiswender's contract on a month-to-month basis until a new manager is hired. The orginal contract for his firm. Hanson, Neiswender and Taylor expired Sept. 30.

"I thought we'd have a new manager by then." said County Attorney Bob McMillan, the acting county manager.

Since he was hired in December, Neiswender's firm has been paid \$101,117 for his work. During the same time, former county manager Ken Hooper

was paid \$82,618 as part of his resignation agreement with commissioners.

Hooper was forced to resign last October when commission ehairman Sandra Glenn informed him he had fallen out of favor with the majority of the commissioners, including Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley. Glenn offered the job to Neiswender, the county's first professional administrator, but he said he would only consider part-time consultation for the county.

Commissioners will resume interviewing prospective county manager candidates Oct. 25 and 26. Two candidates offered the job previously have turned it down.



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Area gasoline prices climb.

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

HEATHROW - Gasoline prices continue to climb in Central Florida, but they are still not as high as elsewhere in the nation. AAA headquarters in Heathrow has reported the local average for regular grade unleaded gas is \$1.31, while the national average prices for the same grade gasoline is \$1.37.

AAA completed a nationwide check of gasoline prices yesterday, the first this month, but made only inquiries about prices. of low-grade gasoline.

Visitors from the northern states as well as local residents. who travel on vacations have all reported higher prices.

elsewhere, and in some cases less of a difference in the price levels.

Locally, prices of the three grades of gasoline are 10 cents apart, while in the automotive city of Detroit, the three grades are separated by only 5 cents each.

Kathleen Wilkins at AAA reported that while the \$1.31 price. was an increase of 2.1 cents since the last test period on Sept. 27. It was the smallest increase in the three test markets of Florida. The other two are the Tampa and Miami areas.

"If you shop around." Wilkins said, "you can still find possibly a 5 cent per gallon difference at various filling stations."

OCTOBER 18, 1990

The City Commission of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on October 18, 1990, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a land use amendment as shown in the map below. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The City Commission will consider recommendations from the Local Planning Agency.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed change and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Copies of the amendment may be inspected at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



Property north of Lake Mary Blvd. and east of Rinehart Road. A portion of the former Village PUD with the addition of Parcel 9 directly west of the Village PUD. Change from Medium Density **Residential to High** Density Residential. Jeno and Gina Paulucci and Cynthia Soderstrom, applicants.

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EDITORIALS A window of justice

Lifting the decades-long ban on cameras in federal courts would open a window on justice that has been closed for 55 years. State court sessions have been covered by television cameras since 1980 and by still

television cameras since 1980 and by still cameras much longer without disrupting court procedures or violating the rights of defendants. Yet, ever since the sensational coverage of the Lindbergh kidnapping trial in 1935, federal courts have denied the public freer access to their proceedings. Fortunately, a five-judge panel appointed by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Reinquist has recommended that televi-sion, radio and photographic coverage of civil

sion, radio and photographic coverage of civil proceedings in federal courts be allowed on an experimental basis. The proposal will be considered early next month by the U.S. Judicial Conference that sets policy for federal courts.

federal courts. Just as television coverage of Congress and local council meetings has increased public scrutiny of government without detriment to legislative decorum, new cameras in court should enhance public access to (and un-derstanding of) federal courts without damaging the judicial system. Objections that cameras undermine the dignity of court proceedings and pressure juries to convict defendants are simply not supported by the evidence. To the contrary, none of the states that allow cameras in courtrooms has experienced significant dif-

courtrooms has experienced significant dif-ficulties. In fact, a case can be made that the quality of justice may even be improved by more public trials.

Outdelines recommended for the three-year experiment include giving judges discretion to refuse pictures in certain cases and a

to refuse pictures in certain cases and a maximum of three cameras per courtroom. The pilot program could eventually lead to a revision of federal cases of criminal procedures, which can only be mandated by Congress, and allow piloto coverage in recent criminal courts. In time, perhaps the proceed-ings of the U.S. Supreme Court will be open to

cameras as well. Greater public awareness of the workings of its legal system is a goal worth achieving. The U.S. Judicial Conference abouid approve the panel's recommendations and allow cameras into federal courtrooms.

ROBERT WALTERS Is big oil refining environmentalism?

the anti-pollution regulations it was supposed to

RODEO, Calif. - To borrow Snoopy's favorite cliche, "It was a dark and stormy night" when several million gallons of polluted wastewater escaped from the Unocal Corp. oil refinery here, surged into San Pablo Bay and then into San Francisco Bay on Christmas Eve of 1979. A common sewer at the refinery was used to carry to a treatment plant the rainwater and the processed wastewater containing oil. grease, phenols and even toxic materials. An overflow basin was supposed to handle any excesses, but

basin was supposed to handle any excesses, but it was overwhelmed by a heavy storm. According to Thomas Billecci, a conscience-

According to Thomas Billecci, a conscience-stricken Unocal employee turned whistleblower, that illegal discharge violated the federal Clean Water Act and Unocal managers then committed another unlawful act by attempting to conceal the major spill instead of reporting it. Moreover, that alleged cover-up probably would have been successful were it not for Billecci. After his efforts to inspire a government investigation of the spill were rebuiled by more than a dozen state and federal agencies. Billecci turned in 1965 to the Sterra Club Legal Defense Fund, which filed a civil suit against Unocal. The Sterra Club secured a court order authorizing the subpoens of thousands of company documents to support Billecci's por-trayal of 'a company that willfully and re-pentedly violated both the letter and the spirit of

Earlier this year. with a public trial imminent, Unocal settled out-of-court for \$5.55 million, the largest penalty ever secured in connec-tion with a nongovernment civil suit filed to enforce the Clean Water Act.

follow.'

Most of that money goes to public and private environmen-tal organisations, which will use it to finance wetlands re-search, cleanup, res-toration and acquisition programs in the

region. At the same time Unocal was at-tempting to termi-

nate litigation that accused it of dumping untreated industrial wastes into open waters on hundreds of occasions, it was proclaiming itself to be "strongly committed to environmental

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by attempting to conceal the major spill.

That claim comes from the company's most recent annual report, which characterizes Un-ocal as "a leader in developing technologies and procedures to safeguard the environment."

The disparity between Unocal's assertions and its practices is noteworthy because it typifies the petroleum industry's reliance upon rhetoric and public relations - but not substantive reform --to deal with the nation's heightened environmental concerns.

Indeed, the Unocal example here in the San Indeed, the Unocal example here in the San Francisco area is matched by a Mobil Corp. case in the Los Angeles area. It involves an oil refinery in a residential section of Torrance that in recent years has been rocked by fires, explosions and other accidents, resulting in two deaths and a score of injuries. Moreover, almost 600 homeowners have filed civil suits against Mobil, claiming that the refinery has produced everything from property value losses to chronic health problems.

Of particular concern was a devastating explosion in late 1967 touched off by an undetected buildup of hydrofluoric acid, an industrial chemical that, under certain circumstances, can form a deadly groundhugging cloud.

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JACK ANDERSON Soviets want Cuba apron strings cut

WASHINGTON - Soviet leaders are scheming to cut the apron strings that have tied Fidel Castro to them for the last three

The Soviets want to dump Cube as quickly as possible, but they are worried about how that will look and what their chronic welfare case, Castro, will do. Soviet aid to Cuba has

already been re-duced. But an abrupt exit from Cuba for economic reasons could make the Soviets look wesk, especially coming on the heels of their Afghanistan and

Angola. Castro has been the ungrateful child of the Soviets during glasnost. He has denounced the Soviet attempts at reform and refuses to abandon Marxism. Yet he continues to soak up the re-sources of the Soviet



Hated symbol fades

In keeping with the new spirit of the times, East German army officials have announced that they will get rid of the goose step, an unpleasant remnant of Nasiem that should

unpleasant remnant of Naziam that anould have been booted out long ago. Nazia on parade used the straight-legged, high-kicking step as they passed before the reviewing stand. Along with the swastika and the jackboot, the strutting march came to symbolize the arrogance and swagger of the era.

era. Though the goose step long preceded Nazism, its origins are difficult to trace. The name is fairly self-explanatory, particularly to anyone who has seen the stiff-legged, waddl-ing gait of a full-grown goose. Some sources indicate that the goose step is quintessen-tially German — the English term is a direct translation of the German gameschritt. An 1879 book referred to German military recruits "goose stepping" along.

recruits "goose stopping" along. One expert with the Imperial German Military Collectors Association sold he re-called reading that the goose stop originated with the British is colonial times. A source at the International Military Archives apeculates that it went back to Roman times.

that it went back to Roman times. The goose step is still used by Soviet troops, among others. Iraqi soldiers also have been filmed using the goose step in recent days. Many people wouldn't be sorry to see it disappear with the oppression and tyranny it symbolized, The fact that East German troops will no longer use it on parade is a move in the right direction.



Gingrich grandstand a maneuver

WASHINGTON - In past days, when individual ambition burned less brightly in some politicians' breasts and party loyalty meant a whole lot more, what Rep. Newt Oingrich (R-Ga.) did this week would have been unthinkable.

Gingrich, the House Republican Whip, took a walk on his President and his own chief, House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, on the

Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, on the toughest vote of this Congress — the bipartiaan budget-deficit agreement. After accepting appointment to the small group of legislators who spent months negotiating the agreement. Gingrich decided the final product did not meet his fastidious standards and denounced it. His action, as one involved in the negotiations and as a leader of the party, made it infinitely easier for other Republicans to do the politically easy thing and vote against the spending cuts and revenue increases needed to slow the hemorrhage of red tak that is drowning the government.

povernment. Far from being apologetic, Gingrich expressed his pride in helping unleach what he called the voters' "tidal wave of anger" against the package. He cited cases where his the package. He cited cases where his predecessors in the Whip's job had ducked out on supporting some of President Reagan's policies. He even harked back to the literary precedent of the Senate Majority Leader in Allen Drury's novel. "Advise and Consent." who opposed the President's nominee for Secretary of State.

It's all very comforting to his conscience -and, unfortunately, all too common a rational-ization. It is rarer and rarer to find a politician who is willing to take political risks on a vote --or even give a President or a Speaker of the House or a Minority Leader or Majority Leader the benefit of the doubt on a close question of policy.

policy. It's not just a Republican phenomenon. The two Democrats who are most visibly preening for places on the 1992 ticket - Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia - were, not coincidentally, the first two to pipe up with stiff criticisms of the package their party's congressional leaders had negotiated and endorsed.

had negotiated and endorsed. A year ago, it was newly elected Speaker Tom Foley (D-Wash.) who was embarrassed by a revolt of Democrats sage, to pass a capital-gains tax cut despite his strong opposi-tini. One of the agents of that rebolics was Rep. Beryl F. Anthony, Jr. (D-Artc.), who heads the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, the very body that recruits and supports the Democratic members of the House. TRAF

White House officials, who were furious at Gingrich's defection, pointed to Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) as a contrasting example. Gramm shares Gingrich's aversion to higher taxes and his preference for deeper cuts in C

domestic spending. But when the final stamp was put on the deal by Bush and the bipartisan congressional leadership. Gramm stayed on beard and supported

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Gramm....has been exemplary," said White House budget director Richard G. Darman. "I admire his performance." By contrast. Darman said. Gingrich, the other conservative firetrand in the ne-gotiations, had pro-ved to be "a distrac-tion."

praised," Gramm

said, "but I assure you the praise does not come from every quarter," He is right. The heads of 15 New Right Organizations thanked Gingrich for his opposition and pointedly said. "We are dismayed that some people, including some conservatives and GOP leaders, are considering the option of raising taxes."

Taxes." Among those same ideological purists, Oramm damaged himself by his stand. Burton Yale Pines of the Heritage Foundation called Gramm "the major casualty" of the budget fight, so far as the conservative movement is concerned. He said Gramm "had built a lot of support for the 1906 presidential nomination as the logical heir to the Reagan legacy, but he's burned those bridges now."

Told of those comments. Gramm said: "It comes down to a philosophical question. Do you view your role as protesting or governing? I have always viewed my role as governing."

But in reality, Gramm has been as much of a freewheeling, independent force in politics as Gingrich. He came to the House in 1978 as a Congrich. He came to the House in 1978 as a Democrat and in his second term was rewarded by fellow-Texan Jim Wright, then Majority Leader, with a coveted seat on the Budget Committee. By way of thanks, Gramm worked behind the scenes, with Reagan's budget director. Devid Blockman, to devise the conservative budget that carried, against the Democratic alternative, by a handful of votes.

Expelled from the Democratic caucus for that disloyalty, he resigned his seat, ran and won as a Bepublican, and then moved on to the Beauty, where he is now an overwhelming favorite for restection in November.

Union while making it clear that he disapproves of the hand that feeds him.



Castro has

been the un-

The Soviets are facing the fact that all the money they have poured into Cuba has not bought them any influence with their client state. Cuba broke with the Soviets over the Persian Gulf Crisis, and has refused to denounce Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. That is just the most recent sign to the Soviets that Castro is out of their control. Bolitics satis, the Soviets and real '

Politics aside, the Soviets simply can't afford Castro any more. Cuba receives \$5.1 billion a year in Soviet aid - \$1.1 billion of

billion a year in Soviet aid — \$1.1 billion of that being military aid. Soviet leaders are diagruntled that not only is Castro ungrateful to the point of hostility, but also has squandered the money. The bread lines in the Soviet Union are becoming a more preasing problem than the whining from Cuba's dictator. In typical back-door style, the Kremlin is dropping hints about Castro's future. Last week, the Soviet airline Aeroflot announced that it may move its Latin American base of operations from Havana to Miami. The stated reason was lack of a predictable fuel supply in Cuba, but if Cuba is short on fuel, it is in part because the Soviets have cut oil shipments there.

there. We reviewed recent Soviet press accounts and found more hints. The Soviet press is becoming more bold about criticizing living conditions and economic policies in Cubs. Pravis published a letter to the editor from a Ukranian official. He claimed that Cubs invited a group of sick Soviet children -victims of the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster in 1966 - to come to Cubs for medical treatment and recuperation in a sesside climate. When the children arrived, their Ukranian escorts complained about the poor Cuban health facilities and the ques-tionable care for the children. Another report accused the Castro regime

Another report accused the Castro regime of exaggerating the cutbacis in Soviet oil shipments. Yet another talked about the declining demand in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for Cuban exports, including

"Cube depends on us to an immeasurably greater extent that we depend on it, and this dependence is growing." the press commen-tary said. Even under the looser press climate of glasmost, such bold commentary on formerity tabos subjects is still a sign that the opinion is annetiosed by the Eremlin. The Cubase are already feeling the impact of a withdrawal of Boviet affections. Costro is retisming find, fast and household goods because of the develow in Boviet imports. Bources told our associate Scott Bleck that the Seviets want to make their withdrawal from Cube as painless as possible, and that may be one reason why the Kremlin has associate the United States to soften its trade embargs with Cube.

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Humane Society benefit planned

The Humane Society of Seminole County will host a dog wash at Lake Howell Square Det. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the society.

Dog washing will be offered for \$4, \$6 and \$8. All dogs must be leashed and brought with proof of vaccinations.

A number of pet contests will also be held.

For more information, call Debby at 647-8661.

Viali canceled because of mosquitoes

ORLANDO - Spouse Abuse, Inc. wil cancels its candlelight vigil scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Eola forum due to the threat of encephalitis posed by exposure to mosquitoes.

Fair applications available

DeLAND -- The Main Street DeLand Association is now accepting applications for the fifth annual Holiday Craft Pair to be held Nov. 24 in downtown DeLand.

To receive applications, contact the association at P.O. Box 3194. DeLand, FL 32721-3194 or call (904)738-0649.

Activities fair planned

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Thursday was a man driving in

Saranots County whose car was

trapped under a tree torn down

by flerce winds. The man was

taken to Sarasota Memorial Hos-

pital, where he was listed in

About 8,000 homes were left

without power in Manatee

County and another 4,500

homes in Samota County were

blacked out after Marco passed

through shortly before 7 s.m.,

work crews began repairing the downed power lines after the

brunt of the storm moved north

At 7 s.m., the storm was 20

mlies south of St. Petersburg,

near latitude 27.4 north and longitude 82.7 west and was

moving northwest near 9 mph.

The storm was expected to make

landfall by late morning in the

Tampa-St. Petersburg metropoli-tan area, the largest on Florida's

west coast with a population of more than 800,000.

Meanwhile, the National

Weather Service insued a hurri-cane two advisory for Bermuda.

which is in the path of Hurricane Lill, packing 74-mph winds and incated near latitude 31 north and longitude 50.8 west. The storm was heading west at 30 mph and was about 360 miles cast of Bermuda.

toward the Tampa Bay area.

LONGWOOD - Longwood Village, at State Road 434 and Interstate 4, will host an activities fair Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Games and entertainment will be provided free of charge. For more information, call Karen Scott at 280-1202.

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Mosquitos-

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coordinator of health education for the Bemincle County school district and the executive secretary of the Seminole Athletic Conference. "They've told us that as long as the percentage of cases in the sentinel flock remains as low as it has been, there is no need to take any drastic action." The "sentine! flock" is a group

of chickens used by the health

department to gauge the severity of an encephalitis outbreak. Besthard added that he had been told by the health department that the percentage of cases in the sentinel flock was so low that it was not necessary to spray insecticide in the area of echool stadiums.

Still, the Seminole County school district continues to spray near all school athletic fields, in some cases doubling the amount regularly sprayed.

We're also telling everybody to spray with repellent and some schools are even posting people at the gate to spray down people as they come into the stadium." Beathard said.

Gary Pitts, athletic director at

Dooms-Pinellas County Emergency Continued from Page 1A

Bilodeau said it was unlikely officials would call for evacuahis prohation Guardino will continue to pay a total of \$78,000 in restitution to the 32 tions. "It's nothing to trille with but identified victims. About half of that money has been recovered, along with 115 pieces of jewelry, which has or will be distributed it's not a life threatening situation either," he said. "Bo far it's nothing that would call for an to victima, she said.

Quardino terroised women in several area counties, including Seminoic and cities including Lake Mary and Sanford. He called his victims and told them he was a policeman. He said he had arrested their husbands, and demanded cash, jeweby, of sexually oriented video tapes of the victims, to secure the release of the husbands. The husbands had not been arrested, but at scam and met the demands,

with the sentence, "in the sense the 32 victims I was dealing with won't have to go to trial and recount details of what happened. It was pretty traumatic." Blechman said as a former Seminole County prosecutor working sex crime cases, she never new victims as traumatised as Guardino's victims were.

In his confession, Blechman said. Guardino denied being the "telephone repairman caller," who operated in a similar manner during the same time, making sexual phone calls to local women.

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Edgewater High School, said he erstands both points of view and feels like his school is

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caught in the middle. "We have been told we will do this," he said. "If a kid should come down with encephalitis and we could have moved it, then we're open for a lawsuit. We've been talking with them (the Seminole County school district officials) regularly and least !!

we know they've been spraying and they don't think there's a risk, but we do believe there is Supt. Robert Hughes and he and administrators from Semi-noie High School met yesterday with representatives of the football coaching squad, the team, teachers, students and slot. booster club members to discuss the possibility of moving the

game to an afternoon time. "The reason we have the sames at night is to accommodate working people," he said. "Last week, when the team played in Titusville at 4 o'clock, a lot of parents missed the opportunity to see their children play because they couldn't take off from work. They did not want

that two weeks in a row."

Jerry Posey, athletic director at Seminole High School, de-clined to comment on the situa-

tion, saying only that the freshman football team had played a game at the field on

Tuesday evening and had played at Lyman High School hat week. "I'm very sympathetic with him," mid Pitts. "It's all we've talked about for 10 days at

According to Besthard, the motivation for Insping the game at night is not financial as Orange County has offered to compensate Seminole High School for any last revenues caused by moving the game to a less fucrative alternoon time

"We just have not had any reason to move the game." he

Hughes added that money was way down on the list" of factors that would determine whether or not a game should be moved. "Health is our first concern," he said. "Giving parents the

opportunity to see their children play is important, too." He said the superintendent and the school board will take action on moving a game if the health department feels any in-volved students or other spectators are at risk.

"We are not going to wait until there is a case of a kid with encephalitis, but at the same time, the health department has not said there is any risk," he

Lake Mary High School will be playing its football game at Lake Weir High School Friday after-noon at 4 p.m.

Lyman, Oviedo and Lake Howell high schools will all be involved in evening contests in Seminole County.

Lake Brantley High School will play at DeLand High School in Volume County at 7:30 p.m. According to a spokesman for the Volusia County school dis-trict, there have been no reported cases of encephalitis in that district.

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doors Eversole said Marco left flooding and beach erosion in its wake. "It packed a pretty good wallop here. We had gusts of 62 mph. "We had some minor flooding.

Management Coordinator David

"The areas that it's already

gone through haven't experi-

enced very much as far as damage is concerned." said

Ronnie Goodstein, spokesperson for Pinelias County. "We're ad-

vising people to remain in-

evacuation."

some (road) washouts, but there wasn't too much domage." he said. "Emergency crews are out clearing out limbs and things and power has been restored to some of the people in Barasota County."

Tropical storm force winds extended up to 175 miles west and 60 miles east of Marco's center and a storm surge of 1 to 3 feet was expected near and

south of where the storm makes landfall, At least 3 inches of rain was predicted for the region. The storm stalled near the Keys Wednesday afternoon, expanding and building strength over open waters before heading north.

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least 32 women fell victim to the Blechman said she is satisfied

at Venice Airport in Sarasota County. No one was injured, said county spokesman Chris Eversole said.

Winds whipped up by Marco as the storm lumitered through Florida's west coast flipped over

Schools in Sarasota and Manatee counties were closed Tuesday, and the massive Bun-shine Skyway Bridge at the mouth of Tamps Bay was closed to traffic before dawn after it was rocked by 50-mph wind gusts.

mpted Gov. Bob Martines to activate the state's emergency operations center.

In Tallahasace, the state's Emergency Operations Center opened to heip local govern-ments cope with the storm. Marco is the 13th named storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.



GERALDERE "JERT" HARRISTPLUG Geraldine "Jert" Hassenplug, 66, Windmesdow Village, Alta-monte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Nov, 27, 1923, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Alta-monte Springs from there in 1962. She was a retired real estate agent and a Protestant. She was a member of the board She was a member of the board of directors of the Casselberry Senior Center.

Survivors include husband. Carl E.; sons, James Malone, Durham, N.C., Michael Malone. Deltona; daughter, Keri DeLlen. Laurel, Md.; sisters, Myrtle E. Clark, Isabella "Sue" Peterman, Clark, isabelia "Sue" Peterman, both of Pittsburgh, Grace Stewart, Ocala, Pearl Gall, Catherine Gall, and B.J. Johnstone, all of Butler, Pa.; brothers, Rev. William J. Lightbody, Industry, Pa., James Lightbody, Crystal River, John Lightbody, Palm, Bay: 14 grandchilddren: five greatgrandchildren.

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

P. KIRE MAY F. Kirk May, 46, 718 Florida Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Reginal Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 9, 1944, in Alachua, he moved to Sanford in 1952 from there. He was an 1952 from there. He was an employee of Kinko Window Company and a Baptist. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Banford Mosse Lodge, Banford Elks Lodge, and American Legion. Burvivors Include Lucy, San-ford: some, Timmy, Orlando, and Tuni, Lake Mary; daughter, Line Lee, Fort Lauderdale: sloter, Cindy Holden, Houston.





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City crews recently moved an old quonset building from Sixth Street to the Public Works compound off Fulton Street Wednesday. The storage building had been broken into a number

of times, so it has now been placed in the fenced compound where, after a refurbishing, the old building will continue to serve the city for storage.

House committee approves deficit reduction with fewer cuts, taxes

By BUD MEWILAN United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House Ways and Means Committee approved a deficit reduction plan that cuts Medicare \$10 billion less and raises gasoline taxes a penny less then was proposed by the

bipartisan budget summit. The plan passed by the House tax-writing panel did not address the much-discussed idea of trading a cut in the capital gains tax for a higher income tax rate for the wealthiest Americans.

Members said the controversial tax issue may be addressed in separate Democratic and Republican alternative packages that could be offered on the House floor next week, but that had not been decided Wednesday.

President Bush was to meet at the White House

over five years, rather than the \$60 billion

over five years, rather than the seo billion approved by the budget summit, whose package was defeated last week by the House. The panel also called for raising gasoline taxes by 11 cents a gallon, not the 12-cent hike the summit plan proposed, and for exempting home heating oil from a new 2-cent-a-gallon petroleum tax.

It also recommended a slightly higher tax that the summit package on table wine - 25 cents a bottle, up from 22 cents — but made no change in beer and hard liquor taxes. Cigarette tax increases proposed by the budget summit also were retained by the committee.

The panel's action came as Congress moved into the next phase of its complex budget process, with committees beginning to recommend specific tax increases and spending cuts to slash the deficit by

President Bush was to meet at the White House Thursday with key Republican members of the House panels charged with formulating the combinations of tax hikes and spending cuts to meet deficit reduction targets. Asked if Bush would take a clear stance on the question of higher rates for a reduced capital gains tax. Fitzwater said. "I don't think he will reflect on that one way or the other." White House spokesman Mariin Pitzwater said Bush would primarily listen to what the Re-publican lawmakers and the and the say on the budger. The Ways and Means Committee approved a package calling for, 900 builten in Medicare cuts

Hostages land in London

United Press International

A chartered Iraqi aircraft carrying 386 women and children. most of them U.S. citisens, arrived in London Thursday morning from Baghdad in the first evacuation flight in two weeks and possibly the last for Westerners from the besieged

country. The Voice of America said the flight was delayed Wednesday night when Iraqi authorities searched passengers and bag-gage and took their time with

Paperwork. It quoted American officials as saying the flight could be the last Western evacuation for some time from Iraq and Kuwait, where thousands of Western men are being held as human shields against attack at key installations.

The flight arrived in London at 8 a.m. Thursday and most of the

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142 Americans on board were scheduled to leave later in the day for Raleigh, N.C. Officials and 27 Britons, 149 Jordanians and five Australians were on the flight along with other Arabs and Westerners.

It was the 10th airlift of Western hostages trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the first since Sept. 23.

In other developments in the 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, a Marine who refused to board a flight for Saudi Arabia faced court martial in Hawaii and a 63-year-old American grand-mother who volunteered to serve with the Air Force returned home from Saudi Arabia.

Cpl. Jeff Paterson, 22, of Kancohe Marine Corps Air Sta-tion in Hawaii, said he is seeking conscientious objector status because he does not want to fight for "imperialistic economic interests."

He refused to board the flight

when his unit was deployed, sitting down in the hangar when his sergeant tried to push him abourd the plane. Master Sgt. Lorraine Kuryla sid in her home outside of Chicago that she had fond mem-ories of her tour of duty in Saudi offices of her tour of duty in Saudi offices work. Two U.S. filers died Wednes-day when their F-111 fighter Arabian Penimsula and the Navy called off the search for eight harines aboard two UH Huey helicopters from the USS helicopters from the USS Okinawa that crashed Monday in the Northern Arabian Sea. "There were no indications of

survivors found during the extensive air and water search of the area," the Pentagon said. The Marines were from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The two U.S. airmen were assigned to the 49th Tactical Wing of the Royal Air Force.

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court heard arguments in a case pitting a woman's right

in a case pitting a woman's raint to work against a company's attempt to protect the unborn children of its employees. The "fetal protection" case, perhaps the most volatile of the court's 1990-91 term, will determine whether a company has the right to exclude all fertile women from certain jobs

women from certain jobs because of the fear they could become pregnant and their fetuses exposed to danger. Women's rights groups and labor unions claim the policy violates Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1954 and the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978.

1978. If the court upholds the policy of Johnson Controls Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis. a manufactur-er of lead-based batteries with plants nationwide, it would rele-sate women to "second class status" and have a major impact on jobs nationwide, Marsha Berson said Wedsseday. Berson is a lawyer for eight Johnson Controls workers and their un-ton, the United Auto Workers. It would keep women from a broad range of jobs." she said.

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Court hears fetal protection case

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explaining that such policies could be used to exclude women from jobs involving toxics.

stress, noise and accidents. The American Civil Liberties Union claims the case could affect 20 million women and could be abused to keep them

from high-paid jobs. Upholding the policy would lead to "resegregation of the workforce," Berson told the justices. "It would cut the heart

justices. "It would cut the heart out of Title 7 and the Pregnancy Discrimination Act." But Stanley Jaspan, a lawyer for Johnson Controls, said the real issue is whether companies can protect unborn children. Johnson Controls claims it is a leader in employee safety measures and that its fetal protection policy was instituted in 1963 only after a voluntary policy failed. In the previous 3 to years, eight women became pregnant when they were employed at jobs where they were exposed to levels of lead

that could cause birth detects. Lead exposure levels established by the Occupational Bafety and Health Administra-tion are too lax, said Jaspan, who said the Centers for Disease Control recommends all women of childbearing age be excluded from Jobs with high lead exposure levels. Justice Antonin Scalis said Johnson Controls is asking dis-

Johnson Controls is asking dis-trict courts to decide, on a case-by-case basis, what levels of exposure to toxics are legally safe.

And some justices said safety concerns such as those raised by Johnson Controls were used for years to justify keeping women from certain jobs.

"It seems to me that you are not coming to grips with the Pregnancy Discrimination Act." Justice Bandra Day O'Connor, the only woman on the bench, told Jaspan.

Johnson Controls claims its policy is legal under the "INFOO" defense of Title 7, which allows sex discrimination "in those certain instances where ... sex ... is a bons fide occupational qualification reasonably neces-mary to the normal operation of that particular business or en-terprise."

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Mexican writer Octavio Paz wins Nobel literature prize

Inited Press International

STOCKHOLM. Sweden - The Swedish Academy awarded the 1990 Nobel Prize in Literature to Octavio Paz of Mexico Thurmlay for "impassionate writing with wide horizons."

Paz was described as a "Mexican writer, poet and emayist ... with a wide international perspective."

In announcing the award.

In announcing the award, academy accretary Sture Allen said. "Pas's writing is charac-terized by acasuous intelligence and humanistic integrity." Pas published his first collec-tion of poems in his teens and in his 76th year remains active as a writer and critic and visiting lecturer at Harvard, the academy said.

Pas received an honorary doc-torate at Harvard in 1980.

Although Pas has been a candidate for the Nobel literature prise throughout the 1960s, his choice by the Swedish Academy was likely to be controversial in Latin America.

Unlike the majority of his peers, apart from Spanish. Pas also writes and publishes in English and has devoted much of his time to attempts to Increase understanding between North America and Latin America.

The Soudian Academy mid Pas's works evolved "from an intractable but fruitful union of cultures: pre-Colombian Indian, the Spanish Conquistadores and Western Moderniam."

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LA PAZ, Bolivia - A U.S. military residence in the capital was attached with machine-gus fire followed by a strong explosion that killed two Rolivian police officers, authorities said Thursday.

Thursday. The attack by uniden-The attack by uniden-tified gummen occurred a round 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in what Boli-vian police described as a U.S. Navy residence hous-ing blartnes, witnesses and La Par police said. Two Bolivian policemen at the residence were killed, but there were no reports of other injuries, police said.

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IN BRIEF

RECREATION

City programs get under way

SANFORD — The City Recreation Department has announced details for its flag football, volleyball, adult softball and after school programs.

Flag football is divided between two age groups. Starting Oct. 6, ages 7 to 9 will play at 9 a.m., and ages 10 to 12 will play at 10 a.m. All games will be played on Saturdays at McKibbin Park, off 25th Street. Registration fee is \$8.

After school programs are already under way for grades 2 through 5 at Pincerest. Hamilton and Goldsboro clementary schools, Monday through Friday from 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Coed volleyball has two leagues. The A league plays Tuesdays and the B league plays Thursdays at Lakeview Middle School. Registration is \$40 per team.

Adult softball for_men is at Chase Park, at Mellonville and Celery avenues, from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday and for women at Ft. Mellon Park, located on the lakefront, at the same times on Tuesday.

For further details contact the Sanford Recreation Department, 330-5697.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Lake Mary blanks Lake Howell

WINTER PARK — Scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters. Lake Mary scored a 13-0 win over Lake Howell in a treshman football game played Wednesday night at Lake Howell High School.

The Rams went ahead to stay when dell Miller caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Marotta in the second quarter. Russell Myers kicked the extra point.

Lake Mary stretched the advantage to 13-0 when Jermaine Hartsfield secred on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

Hartsfield finished with 30 yards rushing on six carries while Ronald Bell gained 18 yards on four carries. Russell Haney picked up 14 yards rushing on four attempts and Marotta rushed for 10 yards on two carries.

Through the air. Maotta completed four of eight passes for 103 yards. Miller eaught two passes for 36 yards while Clinton caught the other two for 67 yards.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Miami accepts Big East bid

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami joined the Big East Conference Wednes-



Brett Marshalf served 13 points and contributed a half dozen kills in Lake Mary's three-game marathon victory over the Oviedo Lions on Wednesday night. Tonight, Lake Mary hosts the Kissimmee-Osceola Kowboys at 7 p.m.

Pulling out all the stops Lake Mary needs all skill to finally get by Oviedo

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — It took everything they had.

On Wednesday night, the Lake Mary Rams were extended to three grueling games before defeating the Oviedo Lions 15-10, 13-15, 15-11 in an electrifying Seminole Athletic Conference boys' volleyball match at Lake Mary High School.

Matt Sloan had 12 kills, nine assists, and nine service points to lead the Rams, who extended their winning streak to 15 matches while improving their record to 18-1, 10-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

The Rams also benefited from strong play from Jon Brown (eight kills, four blocks and one dink). Jason Mau (16 assists, 10 service points and six kills). Brett Marshall (13 service points, six kills), and Matt MacDonald (seven kills, seven service points and two dinks).

The Oviedo Lions, now 16-6 and 6-3 in the SAC, started off quickly as Mike Goins ran off five straight points to give the Lions a 6-3 lead. However, the Rams came back on the strength of the serving of MacDonald and Mau, who ran off four straight points each, and Brown's two kills late in the game.

"If there's one trait about this team, it's that they never give up and they keep battling until the end," said Lake Mary Coach Bill Whalen, "No matter how far down we get in matches, we've been coming back and coming back strong."

The Lions scraped and clawed their way through a nip-and-tuck second game as Eddie Pizzano (22 assists, eight service points) set up the hitters Chris Dreyfuss (eight kills, three blocks). David Guild (eight kills, eight service points) and Zach Hodgins (six kills, one block and six service points).

"I told my guys they had nothing to lose by playing this team hard," said Oviedo Coach Terry Rzepkowski. "They have nothing to be afraid of by trying to block them and trying to hit as hard as they can."

The third game was equally as tight as both sides longht hard to control the net. The Lions started strong as Dreyfiss, Hodgins and Rob Guggenhein each took a turn blocking the Rams as the Lions took a 3-0 lead.

With th Lions holding a 6-4 lead, the Rams came back as Marshall served five straight points. Sloan made two kills during the run and Brown had two blocks to give the Rams a 9-6 lead.

Guggenhein and Dreyfus tried to retake control as they each made blocks to pull the Lions within one point at 9-8. But the Rams reasserted themselves, scoring five unanswered points as Brown and Marshall each made a block and Sloan and MacDonald each served two points to increace the margin to 14-8.

The Lions ralled for three straight points as Pizzano set up Gould and Guggenhein for dinks to pull within 14-11. But the rally fell short as Sloan served the final point to close out the match.

"I would say they won on points only," said Rzepkowski. "My guysplayed a winning match, but somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose. They won, but my guys are winners. This is the best I've ever seen them play."

Whalen was thrilled to get out of the match with the win streak intact.

"Every time we play Oviedo, they never let up," said Whalen. "For us to win, we have to take it from them. They never give us anything easy."

Tonight. Lake Mary will host Kissimmee-Osceola and Oviedo will travel to Wymore Tech.

The Lake Mary junior varsity was also victorious Wednesday evening as they defeated Oviedo 8-15, 15-0, 15-5.

day, providing a basketball bonanza for the Hurricanes and giving the powerful football team the freedom to determine its future.

The university's board of trustees voted unanimously to accept the invitation tendered Monday by Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese.

Miami, a perennial top five football team, becomes the 10th member of the basketball-rich Big East. The Hurrleanes will play a full Big East basketball schedule in 1991-92, with revenue sharing to begin the following year.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

A's, Cooney bounce Bosox

OAKLAND, Calit. – Only Terry Cooncy can dismiss Red Sox more quickly than Oakland can.

The Athletics capped their second playoff sweep of Boston in three years Wednesday, parlaying a second-imning ejection of Red Sox ace Roger Clemens with series MVP Dave Stewart's crisp pitelang for a 3-1 victory.

Cooney's action, which also led to the thumbing of Red Sox infielder Marty Bariett, triggered an argument that delayed — by 13 minutes — Oakland's third stratght American League pennant and trip to the World Series.

Pirates force sixth game

PITTSBURGH — Desperate for a life-saying win, the Pittsburgh Pirates pailed it off with a desperate double play Wednesday night.

With defeat meaning climination from the National League playoffs, Pittsburgh preserved a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati with a minth imning, bases-jammed, game-ending double play that was as gritty, difficult and intense as one would ever see.

With one out in the rinth and Reds hugging all three bases, dell Reed cracked a chopper to the left of third baseman Bobby Bonilla. As Paul O'Neill darted from third toward bonic with the potential tying run and Eric Davis took off from second with the potential winning run. Bonilla hunged to his left and barely managed to spear the ball.

Bomila fired to second baseman Jose Lind, who uncorked a relay threw to stretching Sid-Bream in complete the double play.



BASKETBALL

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Greyhounds overcome slow start to top Patriots

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Overcoming an leccold start, the Lyman Greyhounds pulled out a 3-15, 15-40, 15-11 win over the host Lake Brantley Patriots in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball match Wednesday evening.

"Lake Brantley played well in the first game," said Lyman Coach Norm Ready, whose team improved to 9-3 with the win. "They did everything right, What really made the difference was that they took advantage of our problems. serving.

"We just regrouped after the first game and went back at them."

Leading Lyman's charge back was Jason Pejsa. In the first game, Pejsa hit the Greybounds' first serve into the net. In the second game, Pejsa served the first six points.

"In the second game, we started serving the ball well right from the beginning," said Ready. "That made all the difference in the world."

Also playing well for Lyman were Tim Ruckdeschel, Marcus Dewberry and Jeff On-

lerko.

"Jeff had to come off the bench and play when Jimmy Parks got hurt," said Ready. "We went to Jeff and Jeff get the job done."

Lyman also won the junior varsity match, beating Lake Brantley 15-10, 15-11. The 'Hounds also had to rally from a deficit there, climbing out of a 9-1 hole in the first game.

The Greyhounds will return to action next Monday night when the host the Lake Mary Rams in another SAC contest. mLake Brantley plays at Bishop Moore next Monday.

Heartbreakers maintain two-game lead

From staff reports

SANFORD — Four was the magic number Wednesday night in the Sanford Recreation Department Slowpitch Softhall League at Chase Park.

In the first and second games of Wednesday's tripleheader, each team had one four-run inning, R.C. Cola also had an eight-run inning in beating Hall's Stuero 12-8.

HarCar scored iour runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 6.5 will over The Liquor Store in the second game. In the highicap, the league-leading H.D. Realty Heartbreakers squeezed by the Sanford Police Benevolence Association 5-3.

The victory keeps the Heartbreakers at the head of the standings with a 5-0 mark. HarCar and R.C. Cola are now 3-2 while The Liquor Store dropped to 2-3. SPBA and Hall's Structure now 1-4.

Hall's Stucco jumped out to a 7-4 lead over R.C. Cola in the first game, four runs coming in the top of the third. All four of R.C. Cola's runs came in the bottom of the third.

Studdenly, in the bottom of the sixth inning, R.C. Cola exploded top eight runs on seven hits and cruised to the victory.

Leading R.C. Cola's 16-bit attack were Mark Morgan (double, single, two runs scored). Ken Smith and Steve Schlesner (each with two singles and two runs scored) and Bob Borake (two singles, one run scored).

Also empping in were delt Sladek and Nelson Rodriguez two singles eacht, derry Brussel (double, run scored), fom Gillan, Jun Nulty and Jun Trueman (a single and a run scored) and Scott Pensala (run scored). For Hall's Sunceo, which had 17 hits, Jun Hall had a double, two singles and two runs scored; Spencer Baggett singled three times and scored once; and Frank Stagg singled twice and scored twice.

Other contributors were Mark Hutchison, Mike Wilson and Boh Garner (two singles apiece). Jun Campbell (single, two runs scored). James Garner (single, run scored) and Matt Condduct (single).

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imming. The lead held up through six immings before HarCar scored four times in the bottom of the seventh to turn a 6-3 disadvantage into a 7-6 victory.

Leoard Burley was 3 for 3 with a triple and two runs scored to highlight HarCar's 15-bit offensive. Dwayne Guemble was 3 for 3 with one run scored. HarCar also got contributions from Terry Roscoe (two singles, run scored). Mark Steffes and Dave Fry (two singles each). Calvin Bryant (double, run scored), Bill Roscoe (single, run scored) and Ed Stalman (single).

Leading The Liquor Store were Preston Richarde (two doubles, single, two runs scored), Shawn Wyman (double, two singles, run scored), Tim Waddle (two singles, run scored), Glen Burgess (two singles), Ed Gentile (single, run scored) and Dennis Carrol, Dave Richarde and Victor DiBartolo (single).

In the final game of the night, the H.D. Realiy Heartbreakers scored three times in the top of the second inning and made the lead stand up against SPBA.

Providing the offense for H.D. Realty were Mark Thorne (double, two singles, run scored). Gary Ritchte (triple, double, two runs scored). Ray Berrera (two singles, one run scored). Bob Kelley (two singles). Mark Blythe (single, run scored) and Charles Hatcher. Chris Dapore. Shannon Split, Gil Dulberg and Jimmy Johnson (one single each).

Leading SPBA were Mark Stewart (double, two singles). Tino Fortona (three singles). Aaron Johns (double, single, run scored), Robbie Shull (two singles, run scored). Mitch Tindel (two singles). Mike Ansley (single, run scored) and David Del Rosso. Bob Fisher and Ron Daugherty.



Mike Morgan doubled singled and scored two runs for R.C. Cola in a

12.8 win over Hall's Stucco



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Voices for Animais is a Central Florida animal rights organization.

On Saturday, October 20, VFA will hold an eight-mile Walk-A-Thon in Winter Park and Maitland. Registration is from 8-9 a.m. in the back corner of Winter Park Mall, near the intersection of Denning and Webster.

Maps, piedge sheets and registration information may be obtained by calling the VFA office at 657-6222, or by writing P.O. Box 26, Winter Park, 32789.



Cvereaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Lack of home authority breeds contempt for rules

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies - city police. sheriff's department and univer-

sity police. While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. in fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble his thinking was. "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their atten-tion." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority - police. schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juve-niles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreak become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent. When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult. everybody wonders. "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered. It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was 'no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike — then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk - "Oh. that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a 'misunderstanding.'



While I was a teacher. I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18

I have always felt that if the I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising the child will not accept responsibility for their child's acts of actions, they should be preed by law to take responsibility. As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example:

names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of 63." I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile — charge the parent This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well he a few little may very well be a few little warm butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future. Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

Hot fashion trends emerge for **Central Florida's cooler weather**

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By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Some hot trends with high price tags emerged when fashion designers' new fall looks hit the stores recently. Tina Sutton, a national fashion consul-

tant, was in Sanford recently to provide an overview of these trends, which are available locally in less costly fabric, duplicating the look but not the price tag famous designers command. All outfits featured are priced around \$100.

"Women are paying for originality of design and for the most expensive fabrics money can buy when they buy a dress with

a \$1,000 price tag. Sutton explained. She said good quality copies are actually more durable and less expensive to care for than original designs.

Fabric blends are actually better suited to the working woman. Very fine delicate silk, which must be dry-cleaned, won't hold up like a durable washable silk or a rayon challis," she said.

Sutton said some trends to watch for are: BACK TO NATURE

The parks is the biggest item to add to your wardrobe this season. It indicates designers are being influence by the environment. The coats are luxurious in autumn landscape colors, such as greens, earth browns, and the colors of turning leaver

Additional oudoor looks to consider buying: overaized sweaters: walking shorts: textured tights: short skirts: tailored sportswear in rich textured mixes: hoods,

aportswear in rich textured mixes: hoods, collars and gloves with fringe: quilted items: anything that adds texture. **EXTERNATIONAL STENC** This trend, heavily influenced by events like the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and glasnost, refers to the "European folksy" look: bolero jackets, vests, and longer, fuller akirts in wild mixes of folkloric prints and colors. Evening wear is opulent; the same





Lake Mary model Patti Lewis is dressed in the international Ethnic Look, priced at \$82.95. Blake Picket, Orlando, wears washa-ble silk priced at \$135.95.

styles, but made of velvet and jewel-encrusted or quilted fabrics. NONTHERN LIGHTS

Winter whites, pale pinks, and icy blues are all part of this Scandinavian-impre-





Blake's red suit, hat and earrings are priced at 78.96. Patti's designer look-alike suit, blouse, hat and earrings total \$173.96.

Pale neutrals, such as taupe, sand or soft gray worn monochromatically in sweaters and knits will be another fashion story.

This trend me.ges black with bright. Lycra leggings, black 'catsuits' and sweaters with big blocks of colors or cartoonish designs will all be aspects of this trend.

Some odds and ends trends, according to Sutton are: Scarves, in either big plaids or rich baroque prints, will be voluminous. Hostery will be thick, with lots of texture to complement shorter skirts and walking shorts. Skirts are short, at or above the knee, except for the longer, fuller skirts that are part of the International Ethnic trend. Bright colors: red, bot pink and orange, make up the new look for sportswear.

Even if you are not a size 8, the exciting fashions Sutton has described can be adapted to your figure type.

If you have a full figure. International

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Patti's suede walking shorts, shirt and 'boyfriend jacket' total \$5119.57.

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Blake's outfit is winter white head-to-toe, priced at \$148.57 for the jacket, cowl-neck top and knit pants.

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Ethnic is for you.

If your abdomen protrudes, or if you have large thighs or hips, wear a large, mid-thigh length tunic sweater with leggings.

A tunic top also helps camouflage a short waist.

Petite women should take advatage of the monochromatic look to appear taller. Sutton said even with an imperfect body, any woman can keep up with the latest trends.

For a free issue of a fashion newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Latest Hits newsletter, Box M. 100 Cam-panelli Parkway, Stoughton, Mass. 02072.

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