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Tribe, Rams, Lions win

SANFORD — The girls' volleyball teams from Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo high school's all won in Seminole Athletic Conference action. See Page 13.

Candidate forum cancelled SANFORD - A scheduled forum of candidates in two state legislative races tommorrow has been cancelled due to lack of public interest in previous forums

"I just don't know what to do," said Carol Maier, president of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County, co-sponsors of the forums. "Maybe its the baseball games. Maybe it's the

Instructional District 7, the main seat to represent Seminole County in Washington, D.C. Only one person remained for state Senate District 11 candidates Dick Langley, the Republican incumbent, and Democratic challenger Karen Johnson, who both drove two hours to attend.

Last week, only a dosen people were in the audience to hear Rep. Bob Starks, R-Maitland, announce he had been elected to the new District 34 by virtue of the Democrats removing from the race.

Candidates for state Senate District 14 and Candidates for state Senate District 14 and House District 33 were scheduled to appear at the forum at Seminole Community College. On October 28, candidates for Seminole County commission are scheduled to appear. On Oct. 29, candidates for sheriff will face off. Majer said she will try to relocate the forums to a location closer to the population center of the county.

Fishing park to close

GENEVA - Seminole County Recreation Department officials have announced that C.S. Lee Park will close on Monday. Oct. 26 and remain closed through the month of January. The park, which is located on State Road 46 next to Lindaey's Marina, will be renovated with a new decrease mad and newed next in a res.

a paved access road and paved parking area. There will be no renovations done to the boat

ramps at the park.

For more information, contact the Seminole County Recreation Department at 323-9615, ect. 2324.

Shuttle countdown going well

CAPE CANAVERAL - The countdown for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Columbia moved into the final hours, and everything, even the weather, seemed to be going NASA's way.

"It's been a very clean countdown," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said today.

School bus stops stay Judge backs school board; safety law 'not appropriate'

SANFORD - School bus slops in Longwood will remain unchanged for the time being after Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor ruled this morning in favor of the Seminole County School Board in a dispute over the moves. McGregor weighed the complaint and urged both parties to "all down and talk about any problems you have, and try to resolve them through neutritions."

problems you more through negotiations.

Monday night, the Longwood City Commission adopted an emergency ordinance to move any bus stops believed to be unsafe, effective beginning tomorrow. The School board immedi-

stely requested a judicial hearing on the matter. Prior to the judge's decision this morning. School Board Attorney Ned Julian said, "The question here is, does the City of Longwood have the authority to enact laws which tell the school board where to put their bus stop?" He added, "This is being presented as an emotional issue, when it's actually a matter of

who has authority to regulate school bus stops. If each city is allowed to do this, it will cause an undue hardship on the school board."

Following a measure presentation of state statutes regarding various court cases between municipalities and counties or school boards, the judge determined that the matters presented by both attorneys did not pertain directly to bus

Earlier, Julian told the court, "Statistics from 1990 to 1991 statewide, show only four fatalities Cilles Buses, Page SA



In court: Beminole County School Board Attorney Ned Julian, Longwood City Attorney Becky Vose,

Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Richard Wells and Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty.



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By Cleance avincal Heraid Staff Writer

This Saturday fire sirens will go off all over the county to therally "sound the alarm" about fire

More than 3,000 fire departments across the nation, including those in Seminole County, will be participating in the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery." program.

The program urges citizens to adopt a lifeasying habit; changing the batteries in their smoke detectors when they change their clocks back from daylight-saving time each fall.

The sirens will be set off Saturday at 6 p.m all across the nation. Saturday is one day before the

Fall Back It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

During the 10-day mission, Columbia's six astronauts will release into orbit the Laser Geodynamics Satellite, which is covered with 426 priams that will reflect laser beams fired at it from Earth.

By measuring the round-trip travel time of the light pulses, geologists hope to chart the slow, inches syear movement of the continents. Such movement contributes to earthquakes and the formation of mountains.

Forecasters today put the chances of good weather for the 11:16 n.m. EDT liftoff at 70 percent. The only concern was high wind.

The crew will also test a Canadian robotic vision system that uses TV cameras and puters to give astronauts better control of the abuttle arm.

The Italian Space Agency built the 900-pound anteilite using blueprints provided by NASA. Italy also made the satellite's booster.

Today's launch preparations were to include the loading of 12 rata, protein crystals and cells.

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Cheer for team at parade

By VICKI Beegne Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Hundreds of people will be in downtown Sanford on Thursday afternoon to cheer on the Fighting Seminoles of Seminole High School as they prepare for their homecoming game on Friday night.

A tradition for many years in Sanford, the homecoming parade was put on hold in the early 1970s as interest in such festivities waned. but it was revived three years ago by the administration at the request of the students. Bee Parade, Page SA

Dance will follow homecoming game

By VICKI Desere Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - They won't be dancing in the streets after the Seminole High School Homecoming game on Friday night. That's not because the Sanford students

fall time change.

Joe Floriglio, a reservist with the Lark Mary Fire Department, said one of the reasons for the program is to remind people twice a year to replace amoke detector batteries.

Before, it was once a year and we're finding batteries won't last that long. Now, when people change their clocks, they can check their batteries at the same time," he said.

Smoke detector maintenance is one of the simplest and most effective ways to reduce the thousands of needless deaths and injuries caused each year by home fires, fire officials say.

Other fire safety measures that should be taken include:

Checking the smoke detector to make sure it's working by pushing the test button. ©Cleaning the smoke detector by vacuuming it.

Counting all the smoke detectors to make sure there is one to every floor, including the basement and near alceping rooms.

Lake Mary candidates spar, talk issues

By MODE PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A little political mud suilled some Lake Mary candidates who met to debate issues **Tuesday** night.

Mayoral candidate Dick Fess brandished his opponent's cam-paign literature, accusing Lowry Rocket of printing untrue statements and of abusing his privileges as a city official.

"This is a bunch of lies," Fess said. "I have never had any conflict of interest, but my opponent has abused his privileges while on the city's Planning and Zoning Board. While he was on the P&Z, the mmission took away the right of site plan approval from the board. Is that an example of the work he accomplished?

Rocket denied the accusations and said information in his campaign literature is correct. "There were projects where my

engineering firm was involved, but I did not discuss anything other than to answer a question that may have been asked of me. And I never discussed finances. I never made any financial gains through my assiciation with P&Z." Rocket explained.

Six candidates seeking three scats in the Nov. 3 election participated last night.

Conducted by the League of Women Voters, the gathering was held at the Lake Mary Community building. Approximately 80 realdents were on hand.

The questions were written and submitted to Lois Evans of the League, who removed any she believed were not appropriate, or may have attacked any individual.

The meeting opened with two minute statements, and closed with summaries. There was no rebutud. Later, during the questioning period. Rocket was specifically

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Candidates vying for mayor, Dick Fess, (I) and Lowry Recket



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Libertarian candidate faels left out

FORT WALTON BEACH - Libertarian candidate Andre Marrou is to the left on some issues and the right on others, but when it comes to presidential debates he feets just plain left out.

Marrou complained about his exclusion from the debates during a campaign visit Monday to this Florida Panhandle city. "It may be legal, but it's unfair, un-American and not in the American tradition of fair play." he told the North Florida Press Club.

Club. "And you guys are ignoring it. All we want is for the media to give the voters the same choices they'll have on Nov. 3." While an estimated 90 million people watched Republican President Bush. Democratic challenger Bill Cluston and independent Ross Perot in their last televised debate Monday night, about 125 people heard Marrou speak at the Port Walton Beach Civic Auditorium.

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MIAMI — Portuguese men-of-war, blue blob-like creatu that pack a stinging punch, have begun their annual invasi of South Florida beaches.

The men-of-war wash ashore from the Caribbean until March, blown by strong winds from the east and northeast, experts said.

experts said. Tourists, curious about the colorful bags, sometimes get too close. They quickly learn they can be hurt by a man-of-war even after the jellyfish is dead. "As long as they're moist, they can still sting," said Capt. Bill Pallowick of the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol, which will deal with stung swimmers all winter long. Bathers should watch out for tentacles — up to 12 fort long — in the water that break away from the men-of-war and can still sting. Pallowick said.

South Dade gets housing boost

MIAMI - South Dade County's battered agriculture industr got a boost when county government agreed to provide 9 million to help start the rebuilding of housing for migran laborers.

County officials agreed to provide 88 million to get the housing project going, averting disaster for fruit and vegetable farmers, the agricultural industry and, ultimately, South Dade's troubled economy.

Josquin Avino, the county manager, said prefabricated homes would be finished by Jan. 1, an assurance that would enable farmers to continue planting their vegetables and tomatoes. Fearing a severe labor shortage, many farmers stopped planting crops late last week

Bush to visit South Florida Friday

MIAMI - President George Bush planned a visit to South Florida on Friday to dine with fellow Republicans and

supporters and then attend a town meeting. Bush. fighting an uphil battle against Gov. Bill Clinton, will attend a \$500-a-head reception and dinner at the Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Convention Center, and Dr. Zachariah P. Zachariah. a Fort Lauderdale cardiologist arranging the visit.

But first Bush will meet with a small group at Zechariah's some in Fort Lauderdale, the doctor said. From there, Bush will head to a 5:45 p.m. reception and 6:48 a.m. dinner at the convention center.

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Bush then goes to Miami for a live town meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at WPLG-Channel 10.

Garbage dump under investigation

PENSACOLA - Florida and Alabama environm ntal officials

PENSACOLA — Florida and Alabama environmental efficials are investigating allegations a Pensacola area garbage dump is discharging raw sewage into the Perdido River. The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation set up the joint probe after Baldwin County, Ala., District Attorney David Whetstone made the allegation in a letter to his counterpart in Pensacola. State Attorney Curtis Golden. "The latest report we had was alarming in that it appeared that the landfill was allowing the discharge of raw sewage into the river which impacts upon Baldwin County." Whetstone wrote. wrote.

The river and Perdido Bay, into which it flows, form the Florida Panhandle's western boundary with Alabama.

3 from Seminole charged with smuggling

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Car-spotting

Aphids believed culprits in hospital parking lot

Horald Staff Writer

Two aphids were flying past the hospital. "Look at all the cars in the parking lot," said one. "Yes, I spotted them yesterday." responded the other. BANFCIRD - Complaints are surfacing about spotting on cars parked by the Central Florids Regional Hospital. Aphids are believed to be the cause. Following several phone calls regarding opots and a film on cars in parking lots. hospital suthorities launched an investiga-tion.

"We were able to determine that the spots were not caused by the construction going on." and apphasperson Susan Prather. "We

Coming to America

had some of the substance checked by a pathologist in our lab." she said, "and we determined that it was not toxic."

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr also received calls regarding the problem. "We went out there," he said, "and from what the various people we consulted have told us, N's apparently caused by oak pollen, being distributed by aphids." **Chamber of Commerce Executive Director**

"From what we have been able to find out." he said, "the aphids eat the oak pollen, and discharge it in liquid form, which lands on the cars. Then the heat turns them solid and results in spots that run from yellow to almost clear." Farr said samples of the substance were

taken to the IFAS Research Center, where the source was verified. He added, "Dr. Storm Richards, an environmental pro-fessional went with us to the parking lot areas and he also agreed with the findings." "We even double checked with the power companies to be certain it wasn't anything from their plants across the labe." Farr commented. Steve Dickinson of Florids Power & Light was among the group.

None of the people investigating the spotting reports were able to immediately determine why they are only being reported in the hospital parking lots. "The people at the research center believe that it may just be a case of a place where the aphtds are just plentiful at this time." Farr ask.

neighborhood resentment, led to picketing and a sporadic boycott of Lee's Market.

was not the first at the store. Residents complained Lee often was rude and hard to talk to

since he does not speak English

Blacks complain that Korea

open businesses in black

neighborhoods and earn a profit but don't support the communi-

ty. "It's an economic problem." one of the black leaders, the Rev. W.D. Judge, told The Orlando

'We don't hate them because

they're Korean. We feel they

shouldn't hate us because we're black. Everyone who has a

business in the black communi-

ty must employ black

employees." Korean merchants are often

misunderstood and are struggiing to provide services in areas

abandoned by other merchants,

say officials who deal with the

Black leaders said the incident

Peace talks Korean grocer, black leaders come together

well.

Sentinel.

By Accordated Press

ORLANDO - A Korean grocer and black leaders are getting together in efforts to avoid racial trouble following complaints of Korean insensitivity in a black neighborhood. Yong Koo Lee, who owne Lee's

Market in the mostly black Washington Shores neighborhood, mid he hopes a meeting will resolve a feud that had led to picketing and boycotts of his family-operated

"Mr. Lee is trying to defuse a potentially explosive situation by doing whatever he can so it doesn't raise its head again," said his attorney, Marc L. Lubet. The controversy stems from a Sept. 21 incident involving a woman who bought 50 lottery tickets at the store and then wanted to return them. When the woman, Carol G. Ricks. refused to pay, Joshua Kay Lee, Lee's brother-in-law, locked the door and called police.

The incident sparked

2 indicted in phony accident settlement

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JACKSONVILLE - A Jacksonville sechanic awarded \$2.75 million in a trucking injury settlement faces a federal indictment that says he lied to get the money.

Jeff Massengill and his brother-in-law Larry Anthony Dingee are accused of concocting an accident story and faking Massengill's injuries to defraud Hino Diesel Trucks Inc., a truck distributor based in they Verk New York.

Massengill convinced a federal jury in

No Hino truck fell on Jeff. It was something they used to beat this corporation out of some insurance money.

-Resse Jones

Now. Massengill and Dingee. who are free on bond, face 20 years in prison and 82 million in fines — all because they talked about the case over beers one night.

'No Hino truck fell on Jeff." Jones said in a sworn statement. "It was something they used to beat this corporation out of some insurance money.

businesspeople.

Later, an undercover agent from the U.S. Postal inspector's Office met Massengill and Dingee in a bar, where Massengill said nothing happened during the trip to Tampa, court records show. The indictment says the men told the agent, Clyde Ross, how he could defraud Hino using a similar acheme.

Ross secretly taped the conversation. Hino paid Jones \$20,000 for his cooperation, which included arranging meetings between the two men and Ross.

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ORLANDO — Three men are in jail but the one suspected of being the ringleader of a cocaine amuggling operation from Aruba is still at large, federal drug agents say. The three being held without bail were charged Monday with conspiracy to distribute up to 11 pounds of cocaine amuggled into Orlando in luggage from the Caribbean island. Agent Vince Leffler of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Ad-ministration said the suspected ringleader is Julio Roberto Espitia, 34, of Orlando.

From Associated Press reports

Of that his back was permanently injured when he and Dingee were transporting a truck from Jacksonville to Tampa in 1968. Massengill testified that while he was under the truck checking a mechanical problem, a passing 16-wheeler shook the cab and and it to crash down on him, injuring his beck.

Dinger backed up his testimony and the jury responded with a 82.75 million judg-ment to pay for Massengil's injuries, lost wages and pain and suffering. The moncy has not yet been paid.

Prosecutors say the cab never fell on Massengill, and they say they have a taped conversation to prove it. The indictment, returned last month, says Massengill and Dingee cut a cable on the truck to make it look as if the cab wasn't properly fastened.

F. Lauren Brock, an attorney representing Hino, said he notified federal authorities a few months after the verdict when he got a call from Dingee's roommate. Reese Jones, who said Massengill invented the whole story, court records show.

Massengili's civil attorney said Jones coerced Massengill and Dingee into making the statements by convincing them Ross would reward them for information on how to pull off a scam against Hino.

"What Hino has shown is that Jeffrey Massengill and Anthony Dingee could be victimized by Hino's design into making statements in a barroom over drinks under inducements and promises of pie in the sky," said a response filed by attorney William Lassiter.

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Forgery charged

A Sanford woman has been charged with forgery an possession of a ficticious drivers license. Veronica livin, 23, 10 Lake Monroe Drive, Basford, was arrested at a Casselberry towing service by Casselberry police Monday. Police report fivin had produced a driver's license bearing the name of another woman. Police also report on Oct. 17. Irvin signed the woman's name on a bond receipt following her arrest on a shoplifting charge.

Burglary, grand theft charged

Brian Lee Vannatier, 18, 1832 Mochingbird Lane. Longwood, was charged with burglary and grand theft by Seminole County deputies Monday. Deputies report following an investigation. Vannatier was identified as the person responsible for the June 16 burglary of a truck at Sanford Landing Apariments.

Drug-related arrests

Three drug-related arrests were made by City County Investigative Bureau agents following a search Monday at a trailer in Longwood.

trailer in Longwood. Arrested were Ted Leemon Kerns, 40, Lot 32, 901 Wildmere Ave., Midway Trailer Park; Cynthia A. Whitehurst, 35, of the same address; and Jeff Scott Helley, 33, 653 Pearl Road, Winter Springs, Kerns was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it, and possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalis. Whitehurst was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalis. Helley was charged with possession of cocaine. Agents report finding one tram of cocaine; a small amount of

Agents report finding one gram of cocaine; a small amount of marijuana and a book listing names and amounts of money

Domestic violence charged

Ricky Ricardo Knight, 27, 4220 U.S. Highway 17-92, No. 51, Sanford, was charged with two counts of domestic violence by Sanford police Monday.

Knight's girlfriend reported he beat her at a West Seventh Street, residence and later hit her face and head while she was in her car on Bay Avenue.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police and Seminole County deputies:

OA cierk at C-D Grocery, 606 W. 11th St., Sanford, reported she was robbed of \$450 in cash from the store register Monday at 7:49 p.m. by three men, two brandishing "large guns." The woman said one man pulled her by her bair to the register where she was forced to give them the money.

An Orlando woman reported she had stopped in the 500. block of Cypress Avenue, Sanford, to get directions at 11 a.m. Monday, when a man pulled a gold chain from her neck.

Three burgiaries were reported in an unincorporated areas near the Longwood-Markham Woods Road area Monday between early morning and afternoon. All three victims reported their homes their homes were ransacked and large amounts of jeweiry were taken. Seminole County sheriff's spokesman George Procchel said investigators believe the break-ins may be related.

A resident of a home in the 1200 block of Homasaaaa Court In Mandarin Club Estates reported \$3,200 in jewelry was taken. A resident of the 800 block of Fox Valley Drive near Longwood reported an unknown amount of items were taken. A resident of the 100 block of Shadow Bay near Longwood reported \$5,800 in jewelry was taken. • A resident of the 100 block of Willowcreek Cove in the

Woodlanda reported 8445 in jewelry was taken sometime between 1 p.m. Oct. 12 and 8:30 s.m. Sunday.

A Geneva woman reported someone took her purse from her car parked at a East State Road 46 business at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

#A #75 television and a #65 video tape recorder was reported stolen from Jay's Bargain Sales, 2610 8. Sanford Ave., Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 s.m. Monday.

OA total of \$1,280 in copper and equipment was reported taken from Air Masters, 5230 McIntosh Point, No. 122, near Sanford, sometime between 5 s.m. Saturday and 8 s.m. Monday.

Tools, equipment and a microwave, all valued at 8926, were reported taken from Uniroyal Chemical Inc., 3601 Celery Ave., Sanford, sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8:15 a.m. Monday.

GOP campaign chests bulge

T J. BARK BARPIELD

SANFORD — Republicans antimue to build larger cam-aign chests than their Democratic opponents for Seminole County commission sents. GOP candidates Dick Van Der

Weide and Pat Warren have topped all other candidates ac-cording to campaign finance reports submitted to the county elections office hast week. By Oct. 9. VanDerWeide reported raising 943,799 for his District 3 bid. VanDerWeide's Democratic op-poment, Ginger Bowman, reported misting a total of \$2,210 during her campaign. After expenses, VanDerWeide

reported having \$4,735 re-maining, more than 10 times the \$428 Bowman had reamining in her account. Republican incumbent Warren

reported raising a total of 643.634 during her campaign, outdistancing her Democratic District 1 opponent Ray Bertrand who reported raising \$3,646. After campaign expenses. Warren reported having \$14,597 remaining. nearly 20 times the \$754 Bertrand reported left over in his eccount.

Among Warren's contributers was former county manager Ken Hooper, ousted by commission chairman Sandra Glenn with the support of Warren and Jennifer Kelley in 1989. There had been no fondness between the two since 1987, when Hooper accepted a staff recommendation to eliminate the position held by Warren at the time, that of commission office director. Warren was then hired to serve as aide to her District 1 predecessor, Barbara Christensen. Hooper said this morning he was contacted by Warren after

her October runoff with John Tracy, who was supported by him. "She said 'I am the party

candidate now so will you con-tribute to my campaign." said Hooper. "I mid 'OK."" Hooper said he decided to

make the contribution in support of the party nominee and in an effort "to let bygones be bygones."

District 1

Ray Bertrand, Democrat **Total contributions this report:** 8760

Total contributions to date: \$3.646 (plus \$3.396 losn)

Main contributors this report: (\$500) - Committee on Political Education, Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union, Orlando. (0100) - Larry Lucas, Lake Mary: and Charles Fagan, Geneva.

Pat Warren, Republican Total contributions this report: \$4,234

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Ginger Bowman, Democrat Total contributions this report: 8360

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wood: Elizabeth Buts, Longwood; and Russell Fisher, Winter Park.

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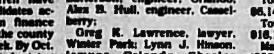
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Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its business after hours meeting tomorrow night. The event will be held at Farmers Furniture, 2440 S. French Avenue.

"This monthly event will feature local political can-didates," said Chamber Execu-tive Director Dave Farr. "It gives our members an opportunity to meet and greet them in an informal atmosphere."

"We've had an acceptance to attend.

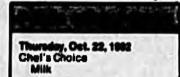
SANFORD - The Greater from almost all of the candidates who will be running county-wide," Farr said, "and it's going to be a good opportunity to get to know the candidates better."

Food for the event is being supplied by Don Majors of Park Avenue, who is co-hosting the event with Rob Moore of Farmers Furniture.

The Business After Hours gathering is scheduled for 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. All chamber members, guests, and persons inter-cated in the chamber are invited

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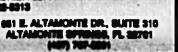
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LETTERS

Lake Mary voter's view on endorsed candidate

I am writing to comment upon some of the statements which you made in your editorial of Oct. 15, 1992, endorsing Jim Lormann as candidate for Beat #1 on the Lake Mary City Commission. Surely you will agree that when you, as the editor, publish such an item, designed to influence the electors in their choice of can-didates was have an obligation to be absolved. didates, you have an obligation to be absolutely accurate, to the point of verifying the data which obstely you quote.

As a member of the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment since March 19, 1987, and the chairman since Feb. 7, 1990, I must point out that Jim Lormann has been a member of that board since Jan. 1992, a period of 10 months, which involved four meetings, and not several years as stated in your editorial.

As a citizen of Lake Mary I have served on a number of committees over the past 10 years and have been a regular attendee at city commission meetings during that period. As a faithful observer of the Lake Mary political scene, I can attest that Jim Lormann does in fact attend commission meetings regularly when he to running for office, as he did two years ago, and as he is at present. He is otherwise seldom present. Your comments on his civic involvement might well have included the fact that he was elected in the fall of 1991 as 2nd vice president of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, but under the bylaws of that association, he was removed from that office in the spring of 1992 because of his failure to attend meetings. This scarcely supports your conclusion that he deserves support based "purely on involvement with the activities of government and his active participation in other activities and meetings which may have an effect on the citizens of Lake Mary." I might add, and not to rekindle an old feud, that involvement in the Longwood political scene is not considered a plus by many in Lake Mary.

You quite correctly state that his opponent for Seat "I, Gary Brender, is a member of the Lake Mary Land Planning Agency, which has been responsible for guiding the development of the city's Comprehensive Plan, and that therefore he is formilies with the variations maintenance for the last familiar with the various requirements for development of commercial business, the environment, paving and drainage, residential development and other plans which must be followed in Lake Mary for growth and expansion in the future. You state that Gary Brender is a political newcomer, but by your own statement, you testify that he has done his homework.

In conclusion, I would hope that your sense of fairness and editorial responsibility will allow these comments exposure comparable to your editorial. John A. Hauck Lake Mary

BEN WATTENBERG

Why Clinton is the best choice

I'm voting for Bill Clinton for two reasons: George Bush and Bill Clinton. Bush won't attack liberalism. Clinton made a break with liberalism. It's being asid that Bush has given up. I don't think so. It is worse than that. He has reneged. The central political issue in America since the mid-1960s has been that the Democratic Party was far too liberal. That hurt Democratis (acceptable), but also hurt America (unfortu-nate) nate).

Our political system self-corrects. When one party goes astray, the other takes advantage of it. Since 1998, the Republicans have taken such advantage, winning almost all the national elections. Ultimately, they perfected and stylized the pro

the process. By 1988, all they had to sty was "L-word." The candidate could be McClovern, Carter, Mondale or Dukakis. The issue could be defense, crime, quotas or inner. The symbol could be Willie Horton or the Pledge of Allegance. But the theme was constant: The Democrais were too liberal, and too much liberalism burt America. Because too-much-liberalism still alle us, the Republicans owe America that argament. The hollow men around hash have chosen not to offer it. is it stupidity? Is it a failure of belief? Have they been scared off by the mindless

media? Are their mushy-liberal children looking at them with and eyes? Does it make any difference?

The Republican argument today is peblum, mush and saccharine. (Which

exhausts my edible metaphors.) Do Republicans really publicans really think that America's big problems are "taxes" and "trust"? Give me a cake. An intelligent case can be made that our society is still reeling from runaway liber-

from runeway liber-alism. "Taxes" (read big government) may be a part of that issue, but only a The other part

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indeed, by stressing "responsibility." Clinton shows more sensitivity to some of the conacroative-style issues than Bush has. He is running as a "different Democrat." I am nervous about it, but i trust he will govern that way. If Bush had waged a coherent ideological attack on runaway liberalism, Clinton would have set his markers even more firmly, to America's benefit.

I do not share Clinton's view that our economy is coming unglued. It is healthy at its core. I am leery of all candidates (including Bush and Ross Perol) who wave around "plans" and incant "jobs, jobs, jobs" as if their plans make lobs. But being president is about more than plans

and programs. Clinton and something at the Democratic convention that rang a bell: "We can selze this moment, make it exciting, and energizing, and heroic to be American again." I like that heroic stuff. It is embodied in

Clinton's organizing principle for an American foreign policy: the promotion of democracy. That is not only America's transcendental cause, but il can become a dynamite domestic political issue. Our two most popular recent presidents peddled American heroism with vigor: John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

Clinton has a chance to be that kind of president.



JACK ANDERSON Watergate player runs for the Senate

WASHINGTON - Two decades after serving as a middleman for two convicted Watergate burglam in the days immediately following the infamous break-in, Bob Bennett is running for a Senate seat on a promise to turn "politics as usual" on its head.

ironically, Bennett, the Republican candidate for Utah's open Senate seat, sees his connection with Watergate as an asset

"Because 1 went through that 18 years ago and saw how destroying it can be - individually as well as to the country - I am better equipped than any candidate in the state to see that we don't have a repeat." Bennett sald re



Bennett sees his connection with Watergate as an asset instead of a liability.

searching for someone who's an outsider. Somebody who isn't tied in to politics as usual. And here you have Bennett, who's connected to the most damaging political scandal of the century." in 1974, we uncovered a secret CIA memorandum, which said that three days before the celebrated break-in at the Watergate, Bennett knew about a separate White House plot to burglarize and bug the campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, but kept quiet. Because Bennett's public relations firm was a front for the CIA. Bennett revealed this information to his contact at the CIA, who then prepared the memo.

Too many politicians

Since when does politics belong solely to the politician? So Perot's entry brings nothing to the American people but evasiveness, generalities and turmou?

As Reagan was wont to say "Golly, there you go again."

You write Perot's entry muddles the political waters, I ask you how much more muddler can it get?

I say we have too many politicians. What we are short of are statesmen in government and, yes, businessmen too!

Anybody looking at their shrinking pocketbook would do well to consider a bright new face beholden to no one.

There is daily new evidence that our government is out of control. Financial paniel Maybel

Webster's Dictionary should include another definition for politician. i.e., one who wastes your money.

We find that by 1995 at the rate we're going the entire personal income tax collected from you and me will go for payment of interest on the U.S. Debt! Another way to put it, the national debt is jumping by more than a billion dollars each and every 24 hours. Armageddon can be real!

So what do you say, let all these so-called wasted votes" inundate Washington and bring forth a newer, cleaner nation under God.

Gustaf Chili Lake Mary



Political year of the woman

SAN FRANCISCO - From a distance. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein are linked together like a matched pair of Senate candidates. They share top billing as co-stars of the Year-of-the-Woman Pageant.

And, if indeed, both these front-runners do win in November, California will get the first prize. It will be the first state in the union ever represented by two women in the Senate.

This is a probability that surprises even the state's certified political junkies. As Mervin Field, the head of the respected California Field Poll here says, "If you were in a room last October with a reasonable number of people -stalwart Democrats, stalwart Republicans, and observers - they would have agreed that there's no way in the world California would elect two Bay Årea, liberal, Democratic, Jewish women to the Senate."

These women are not, however, as Boxer's campaign manager readily notes. "the Bob-becy twins." They are as different in style as they are in height, and they are succeeding for casons as varied as their opponents. Feinstein, measured and moderate, is runn-

ing against Sen. John Seymour, an incumbent so gray that his name is still unknown to nearly half the voters. Boxer, an energetic and genuine L-word candidate, is running against Bruce Herschensohn, a former talk-show host so far to the right of the mainstream that he can't even see the shoreline.

Feinatein and Boxer have, however. benefited jointly from the great California anti-tide: anti-incumbent, anti-Bush, antistatus quo. They share a lot of domestic concerns. As women they share something else. They are running for office in a state which Field says, "became coed politically before anyplace else."

That's one thing to remember about this election. If women are at the top of the ticket in California, it's not because they are the sudden, overnight sensation of infatuated voters. It's not because of some passing hd for female candidates. It's not a one-election stand.

Feinstein, a former San Francisco mayor and candidate for governor, and Boxer, a member of Congress, are part of a longer, slower, much more important and less splashy trend. Not a year of the woman, but an entire generation of women.

Today California not only has two women running for the Senate but 19 women running for 17 of the 52 congressional seats. Most of these women have not come out of the blue or out of the kitchen. They have come up from the huge number of local offices that govern this state of 31 million people.

The local offices are our farm teams," says Kate Karpilov of the California Elected Women's Association. With due apologies for the sports metaphor, she reels off the statistics of change.

Twenty years ago only 3 percent of the county supervisors were female. Now it's 28 percent. Fifteen years ago only 10 percent of the city council seats were held by women. Now it's 27 percent. Today about 41 percent of the school board positions in the state are

being held by women. When the political planets converged -the recession, the end of the Cold War. redistricting - to make this a time when California voters demanded change, there were large numbers of women ready and eager to make their moves. As Field says. 'All the energy and talent that was bottled up has been unleashed. The typical woman candidate in California is just out-energizing the typical male can-didate."

I It will be the first state ever represented by two women In the Senate.

The notion however that 1992 will be

the year of the great leap deserves a cautionary note. Karpilov for example, prefers to think of it as the year women make, not a haby step, but "a toddler step."

If we triple the number of women in the United States Senate, that would bring the women up to a grand total of 6 percent. If women double their numbers in Congress that would be 13 percent. Even in the California delegation. Karpilov says, the gains "will be only minor blips on the radar screen of parity."

The risk is that 1992 could look like an anomalous, one-time-only special. If so, Karpilov worries about a backlash in the future. "I'm concerned that the public will say, "You had your year.""

But even with the California "Twins," what we are seeing is not an explosion of female candidates. It's a trickle-up effect. That is the real - if decidedly less glitz - story of this year and these women.

Bennett does not dispute the existence of the memo, but contends it was an exaggeration by his CIA contact. What is beyond dispute, however, is the fact that if Bennett had blown the whistle on the burglary plot. the subsequent Watergate caper would have been aborted and the course of history might have been changed.

Bennett, who has never been accused of any wrongdoing in the affair, calls his role in Watergate that of "an innocent bystander that happened to be close to some of the major players."

Three days after the bugging and break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in June 1972. Bennett ducked into a drug store a block from the White House to meet accretiy with G. Gordon Liddy. By Benneit's own admission, the scene was reminiscent of a James Bond movie. Liddy was in charge of Richard Nixon's dirty tricks squad, and was later convicted for his central role in the burglary.

Liddy and Bennett knew one another guite well. As the Washington lobbyist for the reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, Bennett had delivered up to \$150,000 from Hughes to Nixon's re-election campaign - including some blank checks. Liddy's secretary filled them in with amounts dictated by Liddy.

But this time, Liddy wanted to find out where his co-conspirator in the burglary, E. Howard Hunt, was hiding out. A former CIA agent, Hunt had been working simulta-neously for Bennett's PR firm and the White House's team of tricksters.

Bennett remembers that as he and Liddy stood side by side in front of the store's magazine rack, they each pretended to read a magazine. "Tell Howard that Mr. Pinga has information for him," Liddy whispered out of the side of his mouth. Mr. Pings, an obscenity in Spanish, was Liddy's code name.

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Candidates _____

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hed how many times he filed a miliet of interest statement uring the past year while on the

"I filed a statement whenever I throught there was even a bloc of any potential connection." he and. "That was only two times, and I passed the proof and did not participate in any of the

discussions," During the final comments, sent 3 candiduie Sketh Savyer accused her opponent, David Mesher, of vacilating, "First he said he would run for mayor, then he and he wouldn't run, then he ended up running for sent 3 instead of sent 1 where he has been serving," she said. Mesher did not respond to the charge, but used his time to discuss his contributions to the city while serving on the com-

city while serving on the com-mission for the past four years.

Seat 1 candidate Jim Lormann any of his remarks on his experience as a former mayor of Longwood. "My experience gives me a necessary understanding of city opera-

His opponent. Gary Brender said, "I moved out of Longwood when the traffic problems became too bad, and I don't believe we want the same thing to happen to Lake Mary Boule-vard as happened with S.R. 434 in Longwood. We need to control our business growth."

they will be dancing into the wee

hours of the morning at the

Senford Armory on First Street

at the school's annual

homecoming dance. "We're very excited," said

Melinda Young, one of the

parents who is organizing the

think that there will be quite a

many years, was moved to the Sanford Civic Center a few years

ago. This year, the civic center

was already booked for another

dance to the organizers decided to give the Armory s try. The second floor of the Ar-mory building includes a very

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to have the opportunity to show

off the school in the communi-

Crowds have been fairly large,

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"We

dance for the students.

few students at the dance.

Dance -

disagreement. One dealt with the treatment of clubbres and senior citizens, which all looked at as a definite need, in addition to the needs of all citizens of the

city, Another question regarded paving and drainage. All agreed that there are problems, but Dick Peas and Jim Lormann both suggested that drainage was the more important need of the two.

All condidates responded pos-tively to beeping Lake Mary in a small town flevor, and most agreed that the downtown area should be retained as a historical district. "Even if we end up having to move some older buildings into the downtown area." Pess said.

All of the candidates spoke favorably of the major aports complex currently under con-struction. Only Sawyer added an All of the candida objection. "I'm in favor of the complex." she said. "but I ob-jected to the cost involved, when we consider that when finished. we will have parks in Lake Mary capable of handling 15,000 peo-ple, and we are a city of only 5,000."

There was also little difference in responses to a question re-garding taxation. Each of the candidates said they were cocandidates and they were op-posed to any increase in ad valorum taxes, and most of them agreed that the best move would be to add to the tax base through obtaining more businesses on Other questions drew little the boulevard and Interstate 4

corridor area. Two outgoing city officials were in the sudience, Mayor Randy Morris, and Commission-er Paul Tremel. Commissioner

er Paul Tremel. Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore, who was elected last year, was also an observer. "It's nice to come here and watch this debate without hav-ing to be tense and nervous like I' was during my candidacy two years ago," Morris observed. Brian Loe, president of the Community Improvement Asso-ciation, who hosted the event commented. "I would estimate

commented, "I would estimate over half were either family members of the participants or supporters." He added, "There are archable very few undecided are probably very few undecided voters at the meeting." are pre

Several motorists report concrete thrown on 1-295

By Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Police have determined motorist William Klinedinst died when a concrete chunk was thrown through his windshield July 4. and other motorists say their vehicles also were hit by concrete on Interstate 296 the same day.

Cynthia Tucker, 35, who lives near Allanta, said she will never forget driving through Jacksonville when a concrete barrage amashed into her van.

The annult on Mrs. Tucker's van and another that seriously injured a woman are linked to attacks that left Klinedinat dead on the same highway, police said Monday. Police said all the concrete chunks came from an overpass over

1-295 between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on July 4.

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Police said they received the information about the other attacks shortly after Hinedinat's car was found Sept. 28. but they declined to release the information until they completed their investigation into his death.

"It's a deadly, deadly game," and Sgt. Scott McLeod. a homicide investigator for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

Investigators also noted they've found no links between the rock throwing and a series of reported sniper attacks along the same stretch of Interstate 295 - but haven't discounted the connection.

Klinedinet's family is pleading for information on the attacks.

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children and three greatgrandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Senford. in charge of arrange-

MARIE WILMA FAGAN

arie Wilma Fagan, 81, of 705 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 19, at her restdence, Born Sept. 22, 1911, in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of Miami Shores Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughter. Doreen Freeman, Sanford, Joan Omoletaki. Hollywood; five granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

Beacon Cremtion Service of Central Florida. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

VERGENIA "GENNY"

RACHEL GLEAVES Virginia "Ginny" Rachel Gleaves, 77, of 107 Camden Rd.. Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 19, at her residence. Born March 3, 1915, in Dallas, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a retired waitres and a Protestant.

Survivors include son, Roger Hunt, Altamonte Springs: sister, Lina Lee Bowman and Helen Danison, both of St. Petersburg. Edna McFall, New Port Richle; brother, Bud Trent, South Carolina: two grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

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EDITH HALL

Edith Hall, 73, of 149 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 19, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 2. 1918, in Jacksonville, she moved to Central Florida in 1920. She was a homemaker and a member of Kress Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church, Winter Park. Survivors include husband,

Grady L.; sons, Dr. G. Stanley, Indian Weils, Calif., Stephen A. Sr., Orlando: daughter, Judith Ann Agurkis, Oviedo; brother, Gordon Driggers, Winter Park: six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Carey Hand Cox-parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

president of the Oakland Rotary **Eulalia Roman**, both of Puerto Club, director and trustee of the Rico: 16 grandchildren and six Ted Miller Trust for Camp great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Ikildauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of Hayo-Went-Ha Camp for Boys in

Michigan. Survivors include sons, Jack. Aliamonic Springs, Dr. Edward, Cincinnati; seven grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Homes for Funerals. Longwood. in charge of arrangements.

CARMELO BANTIAGO

Carmelo Santlago, 44. of Adams Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, Oct. 19. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born July 16, 1948, in Caguaa. Puerto Rico, he moved to Deltona 13 months ago from Fairfield, Ala. He was an office worker for GLS Direct-South. Inc., DeLand and a Protestant.

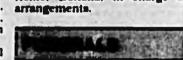
Survivors include parents. Francisco and Maria. Deltona: brother. Marco. North Carolina: sister. Milagros Bonilla. Puerto Rico.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ROBENDO SERRANO

Rosendo Serrano, 69, of Templewood Avenue, Deltona. died Monday, Oct. 19, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born March 2, 1923. in Luquillo, Puerto Rico, he moved to Deltona four years ago from there. He was a machinist for Stone Container Corp.. Philadelphia, and a member of Iglesia de Dios. Deltona. Serrano was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Providenica, Deltona; son, Jose. Deltona: daughters, Iraida Rivera, Longwood, Nancy Rivera, Sickerville, New Jersey. Madline Serrano, Janet, both of Philadelphia, Mercedes, Deltona: brothers, Rafael, Celestino Carmelo. Elisco, all of Puerto Rico, Pablo, Chicago; sisters. Josefina Rivera, Homestead. Mercedes Encarnacion and



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Sumine Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sanlard, 322 7383, in charge of arrangements.



Continued from Page 1A large dance floor and a sta where music will be provided by Tim Register and Back Spin. won't have anything to celebrate, but because

Tickets for the dance are on sale now for 85. They may be purchased at the school in the mornings prior to the first period cines, at lunch outside the cafeteria and in the school office.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during half time celebrations at the stadium, but they will be officially presented to the student body at the Homecoming Dance.

The dance will begin at 10 p.m., following the football game against Lake Howell High School, and last until 1 a.m. The dance, which had been held in the school's calcierin for According to Young, there will he complimentary anacks and soda for those who attend the dance.

"It should be a very nice dance," ahe predicted.

Young said the advance sales of tichets has just begun so it is difficult to predict how many students will be at the dance.

"I think we'll have quite a few, though." she said.

In addition to the floats, the "The kids are the ones who asked us to bring the parade back," assistant principal Bobby Lundqueit said. "They wanted

really just a "real fancy" and should be a big hit. especially with the youngsters.

Army Jr. ROTC group, will have a replica of an F-16 fighter plane that they will drive along the route.

There will be many local

Alan S. Blaindell, 78, 129 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 19, at his residence. Born March 19, 1914, in Londonderry, N.H., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was owner and operator of Motor Service Company and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Bisisdell was a member of Union

Lodge 96, AFAM, Connecticut, Lundquist said the plane is Ancient Accepted Scotlish Rite. go kart Valley of Waterbury, Conn., Lafayette Consistacy 32 degree. Bridgeport, Conn., Sphinx Zem Zem Shrine Club, Litchfield

BELENE MADGARET Heiene Margaret Ebell Bowe, 87. of 1816 Landing Dr., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 19, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford. Born Dec. 25, 1904. in London, England, she moved

to Central Florida in 1990. She

was a secretary and a member of All Souis Catholic Church, San-

ford. She was also a member of

Survivors include nephews,

Dennis Waters, Cheises.

London. Christopher B.Young. Sanford. Peter F. Young, Kit-

tanning, Pa., William Entwistle,

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tle, John Kelley, both of

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the Boca Raton Club.

Syracuse, N.Y.

400 to 50 D DEODIC, along the route which moves along First Street from just west of the New Tribes Mission to the Magnolia Mail where there will be a brief pep rally.

The parade begins at 5 p.m. and is expected to last about half an hour.

Nine floats, representing many of the school's service and academic organizations, will depict the theme of "Seminoles on the Warpath." Students have been working

on the floats for about a week at the school and various places around town.

The floats will be judged by Dave Farr. executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and his staff.

Lundquist said that awards will be given to the top three floats.

Buses—

Continued from Page 1A

involving school buses." He commented that all four were drivers and that no children were reportedly listed.

Longwood City Attorney Bocky Voss however, responded that the figures do not include children going toward a bus stop, only those involved at the actual bus stops.

The suit today actually began Monday night when the Long-wood City Commission passed an emergency ordinance which called for bus stops on main statistic structure to the stops of the sto arterial streets to be moved off the streets into residential areas. The Chief of Police was to determine which bus stops would be moved.

The ordinance was drafted on the spot following the death of one Lake Mary boy and aerious injuries to two others Oct. 9. The boys were waiting for their school bus near the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision when a trailer

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dignitaries, including Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Supt. Paul Hagerty, Sheriff Don Kalinger and principal Gretchen Schapker, on hand to take part in the parade.

Miss Seminole County, Lisette Guillen, who is also a Seminole High School student, will also take part in the parade. Lundquist said that last year's

Homecoming Queen. Tina Brown, has returned from college for the weekend to take part in the weekend of celebration.

"Everyone is getting behind this." Lundquist said.

The 1992 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during festivities at halftime during the Homecoming game on Friday evening at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium when they will take on the Lake Howell Silverhawks.

unhitched from a truck and careened into them, pinning and dragging them several yards.

Seminole County School Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty challenged Longwood's ordinance, questioning its legality.

'They don't have the authority to set up bus stops. The authority is the school board's." Hagerty said in an earlier interview.

Longwood's emergency ordinance would have lasted only 60 days unless the commis voted to extend it, eays, "Load-ing and unloading of school buses on main arterial streets is prohibited."

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning commented. What I do next depends on the court. If they say I can't change bus stops, I won't. But if he goes in favor of the city's emergency ordinance, I will do what whatever is necessary to protect the safety of the schoolchildren."

County, Conn., Sphinx Temple. Newington, Conn., Sanford Shrine Club, Sanford, past president and fomer member of Lions Club, Terryville, Conn., member of Litchfield County Historical Car Club.

Survivors include wife, Helen; daughters, Carol Ames, Camel. Ind., Linda Roberts, Torrington. Conn.; son, Alan S. Jr., Wasilla. Alaska: sisters, Margaret Porter-Shirley, Leesburg, Ruth Lawless, Medford, Mass., Marion Pelletier, Ousipee, N.H., Rosalyn Stone. Rochester, N.H.; four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN W. CATLIN

John W. Catlin, 76. of Wedgewood Drive, Winter Springs, died Monday, Oct. 19. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 5, 1915, in Livingston, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a retired aales representative for the furniture industry and a Presbyterian. Catlin was a member of Tuscawilla County Club and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Dorris W.; son, David Scott, Windermere; brother, Donald G., Jacksonville; one grandchild.

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

EVELYN ALTREA EVANS

Evelyn Althea Evans, 63, of 1050 W. Oaceola Rd., Geneva. died Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Central Florida Regional Hospitalf, Sanford. Born May 11, 1929, in Geneva, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker

Survivors include husband. Claude E.; daughters, Cindy Fuller, Sandra Terrell, both of Geneva, Clara Rheaume, Louisiana. Susan Nunnery. Columbus, Ga.; sons, Charles Edwin, Claude, Johnny, Derrick, Ketth, all of Geneva: 14 grand-

HARRY J. MILLER

Harry J. Miller, 90, of 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Oct. 19. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 23, 1902. in Nashville, Tenn., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1977 from Portland, Ore., He was a retired division sales manager for General Motors and a Presbyterian. Miller was a member of the Southside Masonic Lodge of Fort Worth, Texas, member and past

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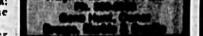
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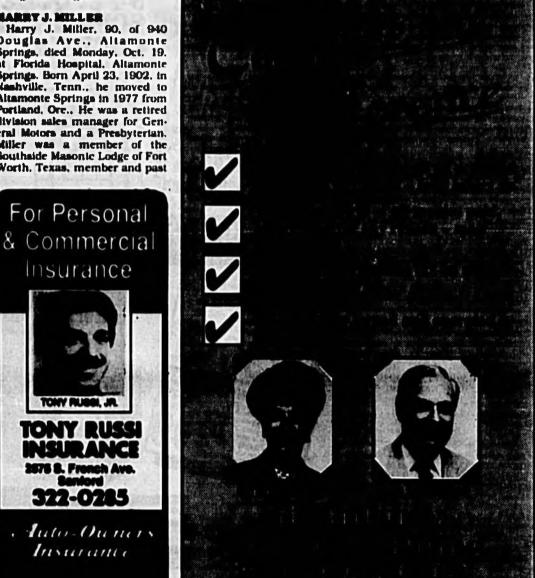
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Dukakis, Mondale say they know just how Bush feels

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON - Far behind and running out of time. Michael Dukakis and Walter Mondale remember the feeling well - and the decisions it brings. "You have a chance to show

the American people your better side, your most re-sponsible side," says Mondale. the 1984 Democratic presidential nominee who lost 49 states. "And win or lose, that's what the American people will

remember about you." Dukakis, buried in President Bush's 1988 landslide, recalls that the polls and impending defeat can seem distant when you're the candidate. "You just get out there and you dig hard," says the man who sat for satellite television interviews on election night. trying to win a few more votes. "You know in a couple of weeks it's going to be over and you can rest then."

It's been nearly three decades, dating to Barry

Goldwater's campaign in 1964, since Republicans faced the predicament now confronthe predicament now confron-ting Bush. He is down by 15 points in most polls, the ma-tionally televised debates are over, and only two weeks remain until Election Day. Bo there's not exactly a GOP play book at the ready for losing strategies, even if Bush wanted to turn to it. He doesn't, of course, Like

He doesn't, of course. Like Mondale. Dukakts and un-derdogs everywhere, he and his aides insist the race is tightening, that an upset is in the making.

"Forget all these polls, forget people telling you how you think," Bush urged a crowd on Tuesday in Norcross, Ga. "I am con indent, in my heart of

am confident, in my neart or hearts," he said later. It may be tightening at this late date, but history suggests otherwise.

And the Democrats who have had practice at this sort of thing in the past say there are some decisions to be made:

- The man at the top of the ticket has to be concerned about those seeking lesser

determination to fight hard to the end against the judgment of history if the race appears unwinnable. - He must balance his

- Work to the end. and

faithful.

"You have to be concerned with the campaign epitaph." says Leslie Duch, who was Dukakis' communications director. "In both 1984 and 1988 the campaign epitaph says the candidates found their voices, and they were sitive voices." 100

Did anyone in the inner circle ever tell Dukakis or indale they were going to lose?

"You're not sitting around being introspective," says Dukakis. "That's not your job and the job of the people around you."

Reports on MIAs found

Appociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials returned from

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials returned from Victnam with "very important documentation," including photographs, they said could help determine the fates of many Americano missing from the war in Southeast Asis. The officials arrived back from the weekend trip Tuesday evening amid reports they had gained access to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, that government sources said hold clues to what became of many of the 2,206 American servicement unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

of the 2,366 American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. "I believe we have brought home very important documentation which will go a long way in resolving many cases that are still listed as missing in action," said Sen. John McCain. R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Select Commit-tee on POW-MIA Aflairs.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, and retired Gen. John Vessey Jr., Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA stairs, each made brief statements to reporters upon their arrival at Andrews Air Porce Base, Md. They said they would brief President Bush on their findings

Would orner President such on their monigs Thursday. They declined to take any questions, but as they walked to their waiting cars. McCain was asked if they had brought any of the documenta-tion back with them. He replied, "Some." Asked if they had photographs, he said. "Yes." In Los Angeles, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate POW-MIA committee, confirmed that the cache included more than 4,000 photographs, along with what he called other "very significant" documents. "We're getting access to the (Vietnamese

producing a bread opectrum of information, producing a bread opectrum of information, which includes prime records," and Kerry, who was attending an enviro night. "It's potentially use

right. "It's potentially very, very height." he said. Rerry and he will attend the Thursday meeting in Washington with Bash to decreas the informe-tion, but he declared to decreas details of how it was obtained pending that meeting. Kerry and he had "no clue" as to whether the information could result in the release of possibly unaccounted-for American POWs. "I kind of think it's not related to that as much as it's related to people who have died." he said. One source, speaking on condition of anonymi-ty, said the photographs were all of dead servicemen.

servicemen.

servicemen. Officials said that if positive identifications are made, families of the missing men will be notified first. After the president is briefed, a public announcement will be made, they said. On Monday, the official Vietnamese News Agency said Vietnam would expand its help in determining the fate of Americans missing from the Vietnam War by letting U.S. experts study military archives. military archives.

In a joint communique, Vessey and Vietnamese officials said accelerated cooperation on resolving the cases of the missing will bring more rapid movement by the United States toward

ormalization of relations with Vietnam. McCain said the agreement "will allow us to ave an orderly examination of the archives and have an orderly examination of the archives and records of the Vietnamese government and hopefully help make significant progress toward resolution of this terrible nightmare that has afflicted so many American families for now over 20 years."

Millions set aside for transition

By ALAM PRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Just in case the public opinion polls are right about President Bush's reelection chances, the government already has \$5 million waiting to help his successor take over.

Bush himself signed the bill containing the money for his own replacement on Oct. 6.

In providing the money, Bush wasn't betting against his own re-election. He was simply carrying out the terms of a 1964 law that requires the govern-ment to provide funds for an orderly presidential transition. "The national interest requires

that such transitions in the office of president be accomplished so as to assure continuity in the faithful execution of the laws and in the conduct of the affairs of the federal government, both domestic and foreign," the law states.

Of the total, \$3.5 million is to pay the salaries of the new chief executive's transition team, rent and furnish an office, and pay for travel, mail and other related costs. The remaining \$1.5 million is to help Bush and Vice President Quayle wind up their executive branch business. It does not cover living expenses. Under the same law, the gov-

ernment provided \$4.75 million for Bush's own ascension to



office four years ago. The amount was \$250,000 less than the \$5 million ceiling the law establishes because Bush, the outgoing vice president, was not leaving the executive branch.

When passed in 1964, the law originally provided \$450,000 each for the incoming president and the outgoing chief executive. That was increased in 1976 to \$2 million for the president-elect, and \$1 million for the former president. The current amounts were set in 1968.

The law provides that the money can be spent for "suitable office space appropriately equipped" with furniture, office equipment and supplies, as well as for staff salaries, travel, printing and postage. Just what "suitable" means is

up to the General Services Administration. which administers the money, and the presidentelect.

But the way Democrat Bill Clinton or independent Ross Perot would spend the transition money is largely up to them. said Bill Early, budget director of GSA.

For example, Early said GSA will try to find space in a federal building to house a transition headquarters. If the incoming president finds such space acceptable, his transition team would not be charged for using government property.

But if the president-elect wants space in a private building, his transition fund would have to pay for the lease. Bush himself chose that option in 1988, Early said.

The same is true for furniture. As for salaries, the president-elect is free to pay as many transition staff workers as he wants to, as long as he stays within the overall spending cap. Ronald Reagan had about 1,000 transition workers as he pre-pared to move into the White House in 1980, Early said.

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IN BRIEF

OCS Rams forge the

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MAITLAND -- Orangewood Christian School and Lakehand Christian battled to a 3-3 tie Tuesday in a varsity boys' soccer match involving two state-ranked teams. The Orangewood Rams (0-3-2) were ranked No. 5 in this week's Florida Athletic Conches Association state poll while Lakeland Christian (11-2-3) was ranked No. 2. Scott Armstrong, Marshall Dicherson and Rex Dix each scored a goal for the Rams who led 2-0 just 15:37 into the match before setting for the deadlock. Dix and Dickerson each had an assist. Each teams took 12 shots on goal. Ram goalie Ben Maynard made nine saves.

OCS netters sweep

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian School girls' volleyball team extended its win streak to 16 matches with a pair of sweeps of 1A-District 8 opponents Tuesday evening. Orangewood (25-1) knoched off First Academy 15-5, 15-12, then blanked Lake Mary's Loch Lowe Prep 15-0, 15-0. The victories clinch the No. 1 seeding for the Rams in the 1A-8 district tournament that will be played at Orangewood Christian in two weeks. Christian in two w

Liz Huiford led the Rams Tuesday with a perfect 9-for-9 serving effort and six kills. Allison Hirschy was 19-for-20 in serving, including a stretch of 15 consecutive points in first game against Loch Lowe.

The Ram junior varsity lost to First Academy. Orangewood Christian plays at Trinity Prep this Thursday.

Ramage leads Lighting rout

TAMPA - Rob Ramage accored two goals and added an assist as the Tampa Bay Lightning handed the Edmonton Oliers a 6-1 loss and a rude welcome to Florida on Tuesday night. The surprising Lightning (3-3-1) are off to a fast start in their first NHL season, while the Oliers, winners of five Btanley Cups since 1984, are 1-6-1, their worst start in franchise history. Tampa Bay goalse Wendell Young stopped 18 abots for his second win of the season.

Charlotte tops Meglo :

All-ISVILLE, EC. - Jospin Lymp turned a missed dunk by Shaquille O'Neal into a layup with 51 seconds left Tuesday night, leading the Charlotte Hornets to a 117-112 presensor victory over the Orlando Magic. O'Neal finished with 26 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic. Terry Catledge scored 24, Donald Royal had 17 and Chris Corchianti added 11 with 7 assists.

Blue Jays take 2-1 load

TORONTO - Candy Maldonado and the Toronto Blue Jays turned Atlanta upside down and moved on top after three games of the first World Series played in Canada

SANFORD - Not even Coach Beth Corso was sure when it

From Staff Reports

Beth Corao was sure when it happened the last time. On Tuesday night, the Seminole High School girls' varatty and junior varatty volleyball teams registered a rare (for them) double sweep, taking four straight games from the Lake Howell Salver Hawks.

In the junior variety match, the Fighting Seminoles won their third match in a row, romping over Lake Howell 15-3, 15-3. The variety squad followed that with a 15-4. 18-13 win over the Silver Hawks. "That hasn't happened in a real long time," said Corno, whose variety team improved to 6.9 exception

varaity team improved to 6-9 overall and 4-5 in Seminole Athletic Conference play. "Last year, we didn't win any conference matches at all. "Our goal right now is to finish the regular season at .500." To do that. Seminole would have

to win its final three matches. The Tribe plays at Lake Brantley this Thursday, hosts Leesburg next Tuesday and plays at home agains New Smyrna Beach a week from this Thursday.

Megan Hay served four aces and collected six kills and four dinks to pace the Seminole attack Tuesday night. Dawn Burks also played a strong match at the net, putting down 12 kills and contributing seven other good spikes. Christy Oliver had 30 sasists in

second game, finishing with 37 for the match. She also had 10 digs on defense. Yuleyma Otero chipped in with five assists and 12 good digs.

'We're back to where we were this time last week." said Corso. "We got derailed against Lake Mary last Thursday. And last night (against Bishop Moore), we were still derailed. But I hope we're back on track.

Lake Howell (7-11 overall, 3-6 in the SAC) travels to Deltona tonight before hosting Lyman on Thursday.

LAKE MARY ROLLS LAKE MARY - How good is the Lake Mary High School girls'

Greenleaf

closes in

on title

From Staff Reports

volleyball team aspposed to be? Or Tuesday night, the Rama allowed just 16 points in a two-game sweep of Lake Brantley, yet Coach Cindy Henry wasn't close to being pleased. "We didn't play well at all," and Henry after her team's 15-5, 15-11 win, "It was a really busine

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Seminoles sweep Hawks

win. "It was a really boring effort. We had an 11-1 lead in the second

We had an 11-1 lead in the second game and made it interesting for the fans who paid their money to get in. "Possibly the girls are looking ahead (to the Seminole Athletic Conference championship-deciding match with Oviedo on Thursday), but they can't do that."

but they can't do that." The Lake Mary junior varsity also won Tuesday, beating Lake Brantley 15-7, 17-15. Lake Mary (25-5 overall, 8-1 in the SAC) plays at Bishop Moore this evening before traveling to Oviedo on Thursday. Lake Brantley (3-15, 0-9 in the SAC) plays at Eustia this evening and hosts Seminole on Thursday. OVIEDO TOPS LYBAM OVIEDO - Unless you're playing for a championship, playing well is more important than winning at this stage of the high school girls' volleyball season. With two weeks remaining before

With two weeks remaining before the start of the district tournaments, the Lyman High School Greyhounds gave one of their steadlest performances of the season in a 15-12, 15-10 loss to the Oviedo Lions.

"We played well as a team," sa Lyman cosch Christy Tibbitts. "If we keep doing that, we should do well in the district.

"Michelle Bishop did a wonderful job on the back row for us, digging out the bullets that Maria Mims kept hitting at us. Michelle came up with nome real good plays. Hope Kercher did a good job at the net for us." Oviedo handed Lyman's junior varsity squad its first loss of the

season, winning in three games.

Lyman (13-8 overall, 4-5 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) play at Lake Howell on Thursday. Oviedo (8-1 in the SAC) hosts Lake Mary for

a match that will decide the SAC championship on Thursday.

and Plants in Passain & Ch Dawn Burks (right) had a big night at the net Tuesday, putting down 12 kills in Seminole's 15-4, 15-13 awaep of Lake Howell. Megan Hay (No. 14, left) contributed four service aces, six kills and four dinks for the Seminoles.



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the five years I've been coaching velloyball the best a Lake Brantley team has player not hard for Lake Mary to get up for Lake Brantley in any sport and tanight was no different. I wish I could get my guys to get this fired up for the other teams.



idonado singled over the drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 victory Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead.

Bowling

lette Centerence league at Indian to Ath Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen Football

Oviede at Lake Hewell, 7 p.m.

Seminole, Lake Hewell, Lake Brantley and Bla-hop Moore at Longwood Aquatic Center, 4 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

Lake Brankley at Se e. Junior varsity at 6

p.m. with varsity to follow. **Ovide at Lake Mary**. Junior varsity at 6 p.m.

with varsity to follow. Lake Howall at Lyman. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Giris' Volleyball

Lake Mary et Bishap Meare. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Newell at Doltene. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Brantley at Euclis. Times TBA.



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D8 p.m. - WCPX 6, World Series, Game No. 4: Atlanta Braves at Toronto Blue Jays. (L.)

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three innings at Pinchurst Park Tuesday night. All 11 batters in the Greenleaf lineup had at least one hit and scored one run as it knocked off Hookins for the second time in as many meetings in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

SANFORD - Greenleaf Landscaping moved a step closer to ending Hopkins Meat Packing's

three-league run of championships as they hammered Hopkins 24-4 in

In the other game at Pinchurat Park. Beer:30 whipped Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 13-3.

The final game of the evening was moved to the Fort Mellon Softball Field after a problem with the Pinehurst lighting system. In that game, the Lake Mary Rams bested Mid-FI OB-GYN 9-6.

Greenleaf is now 6-1 on the season. Following the leaders are Beer:30, Hopkins Meat Packing and the Lake Mary Rams (all 3-2), Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (1-4) and Mid-FI OB-GYN (0-5).

Next week, the Lake Mary Rama challenge Hopkina Meat Packing at 6:30 p.m., Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic plays Mid-FI OB-GYN at 7:30 p.m. and Greenleaf Landscaping takes on Beer:30 at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Heer:30 were Christina Walker and Terry Barnes (three singles and two runs each). Carol Dics (three singles, run). Theress Walburger (two singles, two runs), Rence Carter (single, two runs), Bobbie Mosely, Sue Sojka. Carol Pendarvis and Sue McRae (one single and one run each) and Lori Poe and Sandy Reid (one single each).

Veterinary Clinic were LeAnn Tutchton (double, single, run). Paula Bonger and Val Wilks (one single and one run each) and Tammy Grisson, Tina Hill, Lannie Bee Wenes, Page 2B

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"Not to take anything away from the other county schools, but Lake Brantley is still our most based rival and worst enemy. These two teams are ready to play when they go on the court."

Hiddle blockers ion Besinders (erven block is, two other option for kills) and Taylor Jorge blocks for kills) led the way for the Rame.

"After the first game we played very well," said hales. "Everyone who played on the front line sight had at least three kills. They (the team) had en talking about this match for awhile and they me ready to play. When they want to play and we there emotions in the game they can beat your they step on floor with."

The junior variety also won in two straight gan remain undefinited in conference play.

Lake Mary, which improved to 11-11 overall and n-5 in the SAC, will play its final home game of the regular senses today when the Rame host Oviedo. Justor varaity action gets underway at 6 p.m. with the varaity match set for 7 p.m.

The Patricia fell to 18-11 on the year. The boys volleyhall assault will come to a close ent workend (Friday and Baturday, Oct. 30-31) with he Volleyfiet tournament at Lake Mary.

Whelchel & Howard clinches tie

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - Balance is the key to winning.

Just ask Whelchel & Howard, which demonstrated impressive balance in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Fall C Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Twelve different players had hits (the Nos. 10 and 11 batters in the order combined for five hits and seven RBI) as the league-leaders doubled the score on Signature Homes 16-8 to clinch a tie for the league championahip.

The leaders got help from Briar Corporation and ABB Power Corporation in the title race as the duo swept a doubleheader from second place Riptide. Briar was

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victorious 12-9 and ABB won 12-10.

Whelchel & Howard is now 7-0 and has a full three-game lead over the rest of the field with only three games left. Trailing the leaders are Briar Corporation (4-3), Riptide (3-4), ABB Power Corporation (2-3) and Signature Homes (0-6).

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Contributing to a 19-hit Wheichel & Howard offense were Joe Delucia (triple, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Mark Huaman (three singles, three runs, two RBI), Craig Tossi (two singles, three RBI), Bobby Rowe (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Eric Johnson (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Denny Clayton and Brian Howard (one single, two runs and one RBI cach), Chris Wargo (single, run, two RBI), Cary Keefer (single, **RBI) and Anton Grooms, Duane** Lee and Vince Howard (one single and one run each).

Providing the offense for Signature Homes were Jim Murray (four singles, two runs, two RBI), Ken Early (two singles, run). Aubrey Billingsley (two singles, RBI). Tom Tews.

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Mangham (one single each). Contributing to a 25 hit Greenleaf Landacaping offense were Mary Jane White (triple, three singles, three runs), I Ind Kenny (triple, two singles, three runs), Debbie Ziegler (triple, two singles, two runs) and Mary Wilson and Cindy Campbell (three singles and three runs each) cach).

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Thomas finally catches a break at New Smyrna ****

EDITOR'S NOTE: Result

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Speedway will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

he overtook leader Gary Prosh, then held on to score his 20th win of the season.

Chasing Gould to victory lane were Mike Hughes. Darren Gould, John Smith and George

New Smyrna Beach driver

Jerry Symons got to the speedway just as the Mini-Stocks

were lining up for their main

Four laps later, Symons had the lead and, despite repeated challenges from Ted Vulpius.

notched his seventh win of the

season. Following the lead duo

across the stripe were Richard Newton, Joe Williams and J.D.

Another local pilot, Billy Walker Jr., scored a big victory in Mini-Stock action as he bested

a 32-car field in the 50-lap

Four-Cylinder Enduro to win his

19th birthday Tuesday, started the race from the 26th position

and, by the midway point, had

moved into contention for the lead. When leader Danny Smith

faltered on lap 26. Walker took command and cruised to victory. Walker crossed the stripe a

half a track ahead of Don Funk

Billy Coody scored his second

Modified win, finishing ahead of

Walker, who celebrated his

first-ever feature event.

and Steve Freund.

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Special to the Herald

SAMBULA - Lady Luch final-ly amiled on Jacksonville's Guy Thomas Saturday night at New Swyrm Speedway as he scored his second Late Model feature win of the season.

Thomas, who was running a lid third behind David Rogers, ad Brace Lawrence, avoided and Bruce Lawrence, avo melee involving the leaders on isp 18 to grab the point and went on to take the checkers in the 25-isp FSACAR-sanctioned event.

Rogers, the pole sitter, took the early leader and raced with a mirror full of Lawrence until he blew an engine going into turn three. Both Rogers and Lawrence spun in the oil, slid up the track and hammered the outside restaining wall deoutside retaining wall, de-

last several weeks. "Lady Luck

"The race between Rogers and Lawrence was magnificent. It

In the past month, minor problems or slips on the track Bob's Lumina a trip to victory lane.

who presently has 16 feature wins on the season. "We blew going into the turn. That's un-usual. You usually blow when you back off the throttle.

Granny Tatroe.

Bomber feature race from the 10th position. Four laps later, with a high groove outside pass,

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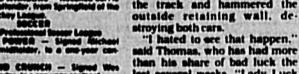
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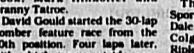
was like an orchestrated ballet. Their moves were quick and precise. It's a shame they ended on the wall."

we cost Thomas and his Billy

"It was quick," said Rogers.

Irv Sutphin. Wally Patterson. Dave Savicki and Todd Hannic. When it broke, the engine Limited Late Model honors went locked and we slid in our own oil to Allen Rhodes, who led Michael right up into the wall." Williams, Darrell Frye, Doug Pilla and Debbie Santo to the

Following Thomas to victory lane were Marc Kinley. Jack Cook. Mark Hinkoffer and



The top five finishers in Sportsman action were Sid Sites. Dale Howard, Joey Stutz, Paul Colgan and Sanford's John Ripley.



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Carmen Rosamonda and Dan Carren Rosamonda and Dan Casey (one single, one run and one RBI each), Richie Coveli (single, RBI), Scott Coveli (single, run) and Ralph Bove (run, RBI). Pacing the Briar Corporation attack were Duke Ferrato (two

triples, run, three RBI), Mike Good (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Don Baldwin (two singles, run, three RBI), Robert Burgess and Allan Traskauskas (two singles and two runs each), Brian Burgess (two singles, run), Bill Keck, Dave Ferrato and J.J. 'Jiles (one single and one run each). Jessie Lennon (single) and Ruben Garcia (RBI).

The Riptide effort was led by The Riptice enort was led by Phillip Sutherland (two singles, run, RBI), David Jones (two singles, two RBI), Wayne Walker (single, two runs, RBI), Todd Morgan (single, run, two RBI), Donnie McCoy, Mark Bolton, Sonny Eubanks and Dan Gort (one single such one run sech one single and one run each). John Kremer and Stan Imich (one single each) and Wayne Gager (run).

Doing the damage for ABB Power Corporation were Roger Kinnaird (home run, two singles, three runs, three RBI), Rodney Stogsdill (three singles, run, RBI). Mark Heiny (two singles. two runs, RBI) and Tony Trice

(two runs, RBI) and Tony Tree (two singles, run, RBI). Also hitting were Juan Maldonaldo (double, two RBI). Kerry Myers (single, two runs). Steve Manke (single, RBI). Mike Halaiski (single, run). Paul Beaver (run. RBI) and Bill Reffert (run).

Doing the hitting for Riptide were Sonny Eubanks (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Donnie McCoy (two singles, two runs, RBI), Phillip Sutherland (two singles, run), David Jones (two singles), Wayne Gager and Dan Gort (one single and one RBI each). Stan Immich (three runs). Wayne Walker (two runs). Mark Bolton (run). Frank Turner (two RBI) and Todd Morgan (RBI).

Also contributing were Terri Mann (triple, single, two runs). Liss Clark and Diana Sowers (two singles and two runs each). Sheri Peterson (single, two runs) and Mary Beth McCullough and Alex Baloga (one single and one run each).

Getting the hits for Hopkins Meat Packing were Katie Barbour (iwo singles, run). Gena

attack were kenes brown (dou-ble, three singles), Jenny Spires (home run, two singles, run), Jolyn Arnold (three singles, run), Tiffany Deeb (double, single, run), Carrie Woods (two singles, run), Michelle Allen, Elizabeth Davidson and Amber Peck (one single and one run each) and Amy Boucier (two runs).

Amy Boucier (two runs). Providing the offense for Mid-F1 OB-GYN were Wendy Getman (home run, single, two runs). Kim Swinehart and Sue Mohr (one double and one single each). Lynn Moore (two singles, run). Dee Walden (triple, run). Leah Sparrow (double, run) and Jodi Johnson (single, run).

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WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a runninger sale Priday and Baturday, Oct. 23 and 34 at the post bosine, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Barings. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. etich day. The past is collecting used items of clothing, furniture, bossehold articles, and bosts. They can be brought to the post home the week prior to the sale. All the proceeds from the sale will go toward the post's community projects. For more information call 327-3181.

Audubon Society to meet

SANFORD — The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Sunahine Room of Florida Power and Light Co., a p.m. in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Co., Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Barbara Hazard of Daytona Beach, a recognized wildlife photographer, will speak and show slides of "Flora and Fauna of Jerris Island."

Refreahments will be served. The meeting is open to all those nied in wildlife.

For more information, call Grace Friend at 668-5541.

Single parents support group to meet

BANFORD - The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College will co-aponeor a Single Parents United Support Group, beginning Tunnday, Oct. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ascention Lutheran Church in Casselberry.

The support group is designed to provide mutual support for single parents who want to learn more about community resources, child care, child support and parenting issues.

Child care and transportation can be arranged. For more information or to register, call Mary Bungert at 321-4662.

Bram Towers arts and crafts sale set

SANFORD - Bram Towers, 519 E. First St., Sanford, will present its annual arts and crafts show on Friday and Seturday, Oct. 23 and 24.

The sale will begin at 10 n.m. each day. In addition to arts and crafts, there will be baked goods and candy for sale.

Lunch will also be available for purchase For more information, call Jean Reed at 323-5679.

Lite-A-Bike plenned

and its Ladies Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Winter Springs Police Department are holding a Lite-A-Bike and safety program from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Winter Springs Elementary School 701 W. State Road 434. Winter Springs. WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405

All bicycles will be registered with the police department, sirty checked and run through a safety course. All bicycles are welcome and refreshments will be served to

the riders.

For more information, call 327-3151.

Film series continues at SCC

SANFORD - The Seminicle Community College Fall Film Series will present Parting Glances on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts building.

The film, which is about love affairs, friendships and life. including the impact of AIDS on the attitudes of gays and other The film is not rated.

The showing is free and open to the public.

For more information about this or other films in the Fall Film Series, call 323-1450, ext. 438.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients

Cook of the Week Computer whiz enjoys cooking for company

Herald Correspondent

Jim Daly, an 8-year-Longwood sent. is pleased with the way his computer business is 'cooking' up a loyal following. Outside work, he says he shares the cooking duties with his wife, who also works outside the home, but he admits his area of interest is primarily in dishes he fixes for entertaining guests.

Married for the past 12 years, Daly was a bachelor for the preceding 15 years, and says he learned to cook because he wanted to cat.

Daly, a Florida transplant and Michigan native, worked for Ford Motor Company in Michigan for 15 years as export manager. During that time, he got his first taste of overseas travel when he was given a leave and kept on salary by Ford. while serving in the Peace Corps. in Japan. Thailand and Cambodia during the Vietnam conflict.

"I went to demonstrate the DNT (Developing Nations Tractor), which was a small rototiller with a plow and a diesel engine that would run on almost anything." he says. The machine ran on soap, motor oil, lard....basically anything with an oil-base, he says. "It cost \$300 and it was a new

program from Ford to replace the home or cow drawn tractors used in developing nations."

Daly spent 19 months in the Peace Corps and returned to the states to become vice president of marketing for a top jewelry manufacturer for five years, and then moved to another large corporation in a similar position to Japan.



nio by Tax Jim Daly files recipes in his com

for another four years. During that time he became a worldtraveler, he says, being sent to Australia, the Caribbean, South and Central America, and back

When he returned to Japan in 1980, he visited the small community where he had introduced DNT, and found one of those machines still in operation, he says. "They had forgotten what

juice and sait. Microwave for

30-45 seconds on 100 percent

Serve on gingerbread, bread

Enjoy old-fashioned goodness

with microwave speed. This rec-

tpe is a size just right for two!

2 tap. butter or margarine

2 slices bread, cubed

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pudding or spice cake.

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l cup milk

Daly moved to Florida and opened a chain of jewelry stores which he operated for five years

pulled by a cow."

t was, and had regressed to th point that someone was using it and had it hooled up and being

before going into business for himself in Longwood. His com-pany, TSD Systems, provides computer solutions for business and the hobbyist, and Daly also operates the super-regional hub of an international builletin based messaging system, and board messaging system, and estimates users who avail delves of the services of his super-regional hub number be-tween 150,000 and 200,000. He recently added the Houston hub to his customer list, becoming responsible for electronic mail responsible for electronic insu-and files originating from and traveling to Mexico and Central and Latin America.

His capacity as host of a super-regional BBS hub means that Daly has an opportunity to entertain frequently — either other BBS operators in Central Florida, or out of town VIPs. such as one of the originators of the international electronic

And such events provide him the opportunity to show of his cultury expertise and do what he enjoys best in the kitchen: sking for company. BF STBOGANOFF In than 16 hour to table)

18-or. pkg. egg noodles 2 Thep. butter or mergarine 2 lbs. sirioin steak, cut into

thin stripe 1 can (4 oz.) aliced musbrooms, drain and reserve

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Fall calls for warm, spicy dessert

Sherbetn and cool fruit de sserts are fine for our hot summer days, but when the cooler days of October are with us nothing pleases so much as a warm, spicy, wonderfuly fragrant dessert. Save time and make clean-up easy by using the microwave to prepare these autumn favorites.

Apples, peaches or pears can be used for this favorite. Serve warm with a crumb topping in less than 25 minutes. PEACHY-PEAR CRISP

3 medium-sized fresh peaches. peeled and sliced.

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

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3 medium-sized fresh pears. 14 tep. soda

Vs tsp. cinnamon 4 cup bot water

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1 egg 3 Thep. sugar 14 tap. vanilla Nutr Microwave on 100 percent power, butter in a 2-cup glass measure, uncovered 30-45 seconds or until melted. Add bread cubes; toss to coat evenly. Beat together eggs, milk, sugar and vanilla. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon. Microwave on 50 percent power, uncovered, 8-9 minutes or until center is just about set. Serve warm or cold with lemon sauce.

14 cup water 14s Thep. cornetarch

- Vi tap, cinnemon 4 top. nutmeg
- 14 Thep. butter or margarine
- 2 Thep. butter or margarine 1 cup buttermilk baking mix 1 Thep. sugar
- 4 cup milk
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Combine apples, brown sugar, water, cornstarch and cinnamon in 8-inch round microwave-safe baking dish; mix lightly. Dot with butter. Cover with plastic

Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until apples are just about tender. stirring once. Microwave on 100 percent butter for topping in small mixing bowl 30-60 arconds or until melted. Add baking mix. 1 tablespoon sugar and milk: mix well.

Desh of salt NCROWAVE water. Microwave on 100 percent power 2 minutes, stirring twice. Blend in butter or margarine, grated lemon rind, lemon MIDGE

October can't come and go without having this old time favorite at least once.

GINGERBREAD

14 cup all-purpose flour

15 cup brown sugar, packed

Combine sugar and cornstarch in a 4-cup container. Stir in

Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, 8-377. Altamonte Springs.

Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

SCC announces start of new leisure classes

ure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following courses will begin during the week of Oct.

Fly Tying -- Wednesdays, 10/28-12/9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. This curse is designed for both inexperienced and experienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instruction in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic fly patterns to those that are more advanced. Deer hair, an bugs, anitwater flies, traditional dry flics, and nymphs will

tional dry flics, and nympin will be among the files tied by students during classroom in-struction. Cost: \$45/per person. Building Relationships --Wednesdays, 10/28-12/16, 7-10 p.m. A follow-up course to "Divorce and Separation," this class will focus on self-sterm class will focus on self-esteem, trust. personal interaction. communication, anger and in-timacy in building relationships, and releasing handicaps which limit personal growth. This class is appropriate for those who have taken "Thisses and Sector have taken "Divorce and Separation" or have been divorced more than one year. Cost: Ballyper person.

Karate I - Saturdays. 10/31-12/19, 12:30-2 p.m. The Shotokan system of karate for beginning and advanced stu-dents is used to assist the students in the development of and chills through the study of ody movement and reflex con-

ditioning. Cost: 835/per person. Propy Obsellence — Satur-days, 10/31-12/19, 4-5 n.m. This class is designed to deal with the many special challenges that

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come with owning a new puppy. Proper socialization and trouble-shooting will be topics at every meeting. Time will be put aside during every class to discuss any problems of concerns the owners may have. All owners will be kept abreast of new training techniques and local show information. Cost: \$40/per person.

and the second Oil and Aerylic Pointing Mondays, 10/26-11/30, 7-9 p.m. Basic to advanced techniques with emphasis on use of color. composition and perspective as applied to protrait, figure, still life, and landscape painting. Another course if offered on Thursdays, 10/29-11/19, 11:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Call for a list of

supplies. Cost: 640/per person. "Besp" Acrobics — Mon-days/Wednesdays. 10/26-11/18, 4:45-5:45 p.m. This course involves stepping up and down on an adjustable platform while simultaneously performing upper body movements. It not only shap es, tightens and defines muscle but also burns the maximum amount of fat. Other exercise courses are available on Tuesdays/Thursdays. Cost: \$24/per person per 8-session course.

Exercise for Seniors: Mon-days/Wednesdays, 10/26-11/18, Ezere store: Mon-9-10 a.m. Activities and exercises are geared to promote increased flexibility, stamina. and overall weiness specifically for seniors. Join this class and reap the benefits of increased energy, stamina, and flexibility while having a lot of fun. Cost: \$16/per person.

% cup rolled oats 1/2 top. cinnamon 14 tap. nutmeg 16 cup margarine or butter Combine peaches and pears in 8-inch baking dish. Add 1 tablespoon flour and mix lightly: set aside. Combine brown sugar, 1/2 cup flour, rolled oats, cinnamon. nutmeg, and margarine in micro-safe mixing bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until margarine is softened. Mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle over peachpear mixture. **Microwave on 100 percent**

power. uncovered. 12-14 minutes or until peaches are tender.

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15 cup light molasees 2 cggs

Place all ingredients in bowl. Blend, then beat 2 minutes. Spread in an 8x8 inch baking dish (shield corners with foil). **Microwave on 50 percent power** 6 minutes. Rotate twice if you don't have a carousel. Remove foil. Increase power to 100 percent. Microwave 1-4-minutes, or until done. Cool on counter top. Serve with lemon sauce or whipped cream.

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14 cup sugar 1 Thep. cornstarch

1 cup water 2 Thep. butter or margarine 2 Thep. lemon juice

1/3 tsp. grated lemon rind

This traditional New England dessert was made famous in a song of the late 30s, "Shoe-Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy." APPLE PANDOWDY 5 cups sliced, peeled apples

Vs cup packed brown augar

Drop by rounded tables-poonatul onto outer edge of apple mixture, leaving center without topping. Combine 1 teaspoon sugar

with the cinnamon and nutmeg:

sprinkle over topping. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 4%-5% minutes or until topping is no longer doughy. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I continue to have recurring bouts of

have recurring bouts of urethritis. Urinalysis does not reveal cystitis. Is there a way of preventing this from happening, such as daily medication? DEAR READER: Urethritis, an inflammation of the tube carry-ing urine from the bladder, is a common condition in both men and women. It is usually caused by an infection, which is some-times trivial or sometimes times trivial or sometimes serious, such as the sexually transmitted disease gonorrhea Many cases of "non-specific" urethritis are caused by an organism called chlamydia. To establish a diagnosis and a

cause for your bouts of urethritis, you need more testing than a urinalysis. Specifically, a urethrai culture may help iden-tify the source of your problem. In addition. I believe you

should be examined by a urologist, who will probably perform cystoscopy, a test to examine the lining of your urethra and bladder. Sometimes resistant infections can become imbedded in the urethral tissue: such micro-abscesses are impossible to diagnose without cystoscopy.

In order to keep your urethritis from flaring up, the urologist may choose to prescribe an extended course of antibiotic therapy. But before he does that he'll have to identify the microbe causing the inflammation: only then can he pick a suitable

antibiotic. DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss tinnitus. Do you think medicine will help?

DEAR READER: Tinnitus, the perception of high-pitched noises and sounds, has a variety of causes, ranging in severity from simple car wax to complicated disorders of the inner car, such as Meniere's disease. In our society, chronic exposure to loud noise (most of which we unfortunately take for granted) is a major cause of tinnitus, as well as hearing loss.

Other common causes include

By Phillip Alder

We have all heard about the person who, according to the Bard, would "throw away the dearest thing he owned, as 'twere a careless trifle." Well, on today's deal the critical card isn't the most powerful in declarer's hand, but not playing it at the right moment cost him dear. Which card is it?

Since his partner had passed. South was confident they didn't have a slam available. So he wisely pre-empted to the max-imum with four spades. As the vulnerability was unfavorable and his partner had not bid. West chose to pass. However, note that East-West, with a good guess in diamonds, can make five hearts.

another club. However, East won with the club queen and swit-ched to the diamond queen.

netting two diamond tricks for the defense and four in all. That diamond suit should have sounded alarm bells in declarer's head. He should have strained to keep East off the lead.

The key play is to throw away a club at trick two. Suppose West switches to his trump. Declarer wins in hand with an honor, plays a club to dummy's ace and ruffs a club high in hand. He returns to dummy by overtaking the spade five with dummy's seven, and ruffs another club high. When clubs split 3-3, declarer re-enters dummy by overtaking his spade

force declarer, as a last resort, to play East for the diamond ace.

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West attacked with his two top hearts. South ruffed the second high, drew trumps, played a club to dummy's ace and led

unr diamonds on the established five and six of clubs. Only a bad club break would

By Beraice Bode Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 22, 1982

Usually, you like to have a partner in your involvements, but in the year ahead, your greatest successes are likely to come from endeavors where you

operate solely on your own. LIDEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In two unrelated situations, you were helpful to individuals who are now in a position to reciprocate. They might do more for you than you did for them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dealings you have today with large groups should work out to your expectations. Be optimistic egarding these involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for success will be enhanced today -- if you deal directly with those who

can make on-the-spot decisions. Avoid intermediaries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today; you'll have a knack for taking the ideas of others and reshaping them to your advantage. However. don't forget to give credit

where it is due. **AQUARIUE** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for achieving favorable commercial objectives are rather good both today and tomorrow. Devote your efforts to goals that are materially

meaningful. **PIBCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your follow-through will win you the respect of your peers today. because, once you make a commitment, you'll strive to keep it regardless of any inconvenience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are constructive undercurrents that could begin to stir today which might prove beneficial for you where your career is concerned. Be watchful for indicators.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The chance you've been hoping for -- an opportunity that could

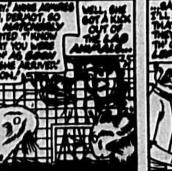
help establish a better relationship with someone you're attracted to -- might present itself today. GENGINI (May 21-June 20) if there are little things that re-

quire fixing in your abode today. give expression to your do-it-yourself skills. The results will please you, and you could save money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pleasant developments might be in the offing at this time through individuals with whom you're involved socially. Keep on the best of terms with pals. especially those who wield influence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look more promising today than they did yesterday. However, continue to be prudent in all your financial dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a brief cycle where your leadership qualities and assertive skills are accentuated. Press forward in matters that could advance your personal interests.







It's pumpkin party time

NEA Ford Bally

Last fail, when, as the saying sea, the front was on the pumpkin. my husband and bosted our backyard pate Pumpkin Party, featuring

parti-o-insterni carving and an all-pumphin menu. This year, however, the frost was on our pumphins to Judy, and our pumphin crop is zero, unless yes coust our round, orange marchini that was appar-ently cross-pallounted.

y cross-patterned. his disaster was a huge appointment, especially to basened, who has a childle ght in watching pumpling y and ripen. (Our children, he other hand, do not seem on the other hand, do not seem the least hit interested in the process, although they do like the carving and eating.) But, because we are mere backyard perferens instead of full-time farmers, we can compensate for nature's mastiness with a stop at our local farm stand. So this year, we'll have to buy our pumpkins: lots of field ones, like Trick or Treat or Big Max, for Trick or frest or one back, for carving, and lots of small sugar pumpkins for eating. Now, last year's event featured an Argentine beef and pumpkin

stew - served, quite dramat-ically, in a huge pumpkin shell.

PERM GARLL OTEW

1 large, 10- to 12-pound field pumpkin 1 small sugar pumpkin 6 chicken legs or thighs 2 tablespoons each olive oil

DEAR ADDY: "Gary" and I

have been married for six years.

This is my first marriage and his

second. Gary has three children from his first marriage. They live

with thier mother in another

state, but come to visit their

father and me during summer

"Todd," the eldest, has never

accepted me because he had always hoped that his parents would get back together. (I had

nothing to do with the breakup.)

When his father married me.

He is now 17. and when he

visits, he never even says hello

to me. When I mentioned this to

Gary, he said, "The divorce really affected Todd."

trying to get Todd to like me, but

it's hopeless. I get along very well with his siblings. The pro-

blem: Todd wants to go to

college here, and Gary wants him to live with us while he's attending college. I am so de-pressed at the thought of having

Abby, I'v bent over backward

Todd's hopes were shattered.

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and butter

3 cups onions, sliced

2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 tempoon thyme pinch address or turmeric 1 tablespeen pure ground 1 tablespean pure ground chill (not chill perder) asit and black pepper 4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped 1 cup pumptin seeds, reasted

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1 cup c d black beans - see note)

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Preficest oven to 250 degrees. Cut top from large pumpkin about a third of the way down. Becop out seeds and stringy fibers, put pumpkin on sturdy oven-period platter or bowl, and warm slowly in oven. Cut the small pumpkin in two quarters, remove seeds sand stringy fiber. Peel off outer rind with sharp knife and cut pumpkin meat into 1-inch

pumpkin meat into 1-inch es. Set saide.

In a large caserole, brown chicken pieces in hot oil and butter. Lower heat and add onions and garlic, cooking them until golden. Add hot chicken broth and seasonings. Bring to a simmer and cook for 15 mir

Add pumpkin, tomatoes and pumpkin seeds or peanuts and simmer 15 minutes more. Add corn and ladle stew into heated pumpkin shell. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve stew from shell with sour cream on the

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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pumpkin (about 8 inches in inmeter and 6-to 6-inches high) 2 tablespoons butter, anfened 1/2 cup coarse (hosher) sait freshly ground black pepper 1 medium onton, thinly sliced 1/4 cup uncooked rice 1 quart bolling chicken stock

pinch of nutmeg, freshly grated

Garnish: 4 slices cooked bacon, drained d cru 2 tablespoons mozzarella

cheese, grated OR

1/2 cup heavy cream, warmed 1 tenspoon chives, minced Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut top from pumpkin. Scoop out seeds and stringy fibers. Rub inside wall of pumpkin with butter, sait and pepper. Sprinkle onion slices and rice on bottom, then pour in boiling stock. Put lid back on and put pumpkin on an oven-proof plat-ter or bowl. Bake 2 hours.

Before serving, scrape some of the tender pumpkin pulp from walls into broth. Taste for sait and pepper, and correct if neces-sary. Add nutmeg. Garnish with either bacon and cheese or warmed cream sprinkled with

Yield: 4 servings. Recipe from "American Food." Recipe from "I Hear America Cooking," by Betty Fussell (Viking, 1980). The black beans 1990).

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then brown the strioin, add the mushrooms and tons for about 2 minutes; remove the mixture from the skillet. Stir flour and onion soup mix into the drippings in the skillet; gradually add the water and reserved mushroom liquid. Stir till mixture is blended then return the meat and mushrooms: simmer covered for 10 minutes. Blend in the sour cream and heat through (don't let it boil). Serve over the lles. Will serve 6.

MEATBALLS STROGANOFF

2 Thep, butter or margarine 5 lbs. %-inch mestballs* I can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drain and reserve

3 Thep. flour 1 env. Lipton's onion soup mix 214 cups water

Vs cup sour cream In a large baking pan, melt butter, add the meatballs, and coat them thoroughly with the butter: bake according to your meatball recipe, remove the meatheli

Stir flour and onion soup mix into the drippings in the pan: gradually add the water and reserved mushroom liquid. Stir until mixture is blended then return the meatballs and add the mushrooms. Transfer to a crock pot, blend in the sour cream and keep warm at the lowest setting.

back! Will serve about 10 people.

be purchased already made in the frozen foods section in the supermarket.

recipe is similar to the Beef Stroganoff recipe above except that the meatballs provide the meat flavor instead of the sirioin. If you prefer a "meatier" taste, just bring the water to a boil and add a couple of beef bouillon cubes.

DEMI-GLACE SAUCE (makes 2 cups)

6 cups fresh or canned beef stock

1 Thep. arrowroot or cornetarch

2 Thep. Madeira wine Place the stock in large saucepan and boil it. stirring oc-

casionally until reduced to 2

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cups. Dissolve arrowroot or cornstarch in the Madeira and whisk the mixture into the reduced stock. Boil the Demi-Glace Sauce for 30 seconds, then strain and cool.

Note: Demi-glace (which means "half glaze") is the gourmet chef's secret to those beautiful, smooth, rich, ebony colored sauces. This recipe may take a bit of time, but the result will keep for months in your feeter. TREASURES' WINE SAUCE

(for those very special occasions) The secret to this recipe is to use a "good" red wine. Either a dry red Bordeaux or California Cabernet Sauvignon will be suitable. If you won't drink the wine. don't use it in this recipe!

3 Thep. butter or margarine 5 Thep. finely chopped shallo (not onions)

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11/2 bottles of dry wed wine (good wine)

14 cup Demi-Glace Sauce tare the previous recipe) Melt the - butter in a wide

saucepan and saute the sl over medium heat for 30 seconds until soft but not browned. Add the wine and increase the heat to high. Boil the wine until only 34 cup of liquid remains. Whisk in the Demi-Glace Sauce. Season to taste.

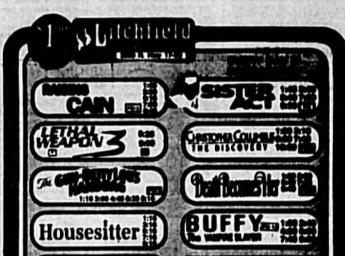
Use this sauce on very fit beel cuts of red meat like a tenderioin medallion or filet mignon. Since it is an expensive sauce to make, don't waste it on hamburger.

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but he should treat you with respect, which includes saying 'hello." And since Todd will be living with you for four years. should be a clear unthere derstanding about the house rules.

Who will clean Todd's room? Who will do his laundry? Is there a curiew?

A suggestion: To assure no misunderstandings, everything should be in writing.

DEAR ABBY: This is for people who have a hard time sleeping with their mates. I was

one.

the edge of the mattress to keep from failing off the bed.

beds was a blow to Harold's pride. ("What would people think?" he asked in all serious-

going into another room, but he'd wake up and come looking for me - angry. too, for "leaving" him. Then we'd argue until

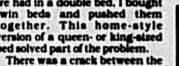
Finally, desperate, and thinking he needed more room than we had in a double bed. I bought twin beds and pushed them together. This home-style version of a queen- or king-sized bed solved part of the problem.

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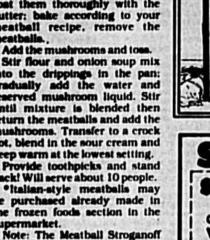
by son's cold shoulder Any mention of getting twin

After he fell asleep, I tried

dawn.



Harold inched over to my side in his sleep, he'd feel the crack, fear he was about to fall off the bed, then he'd move back to his side. After that, I got the sleep I needed (though he still snored). Our fights decreased, and we



d here for the next lour years I can't handle it.

I told Gary how I feel, but he ays he can't turn his back on his son, and he can't afford to put him up on campus. Please tell me what to do.

CAN'T COPE ANYMORE BAR CAN'T COPE: This is an assignment for your husband. He must tell Todd that if he is to stay with you, he'd better start behaving like a man. He doesn't have to like you.

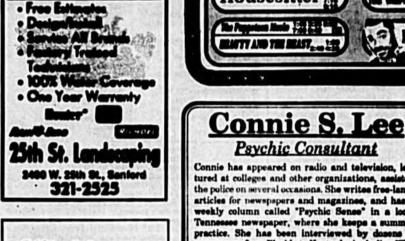
fashion with his head between my shoulder blades. He snored my shoulder blades. He shored like a lion, and his legs jerked involuntarily all night. (I was often kicked.) He also kept moving to my side of the bed until ha head was on the middle of the bed was on the middle of my pillow, his body was stretched cross the bed, and his feet were in the bottom corner of my side. This left me a tiny triangular space to sleep in. I often found myself hanging onto

HABOLD'S WIDOW IN LONG BEACH DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for a

lovely bedtime story. DEAR READERS: Who said: "A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend, and a succes woman is one who can find such a man"? Helen Gurley Brown? Zsa Zsa Gabor? Joan Rivers?

The answer: None of the above. Credit Lana Turner.

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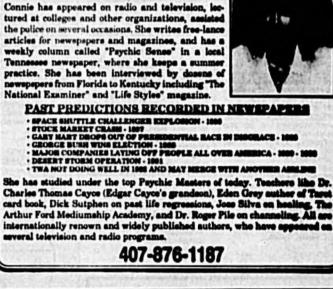




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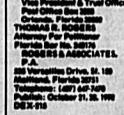
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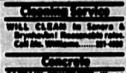
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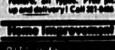


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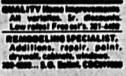
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vomen are most at risk for breast cancer, according to an American Cancer Bociety report. More than half of all breast cancer occurs in vomen over 65, a study found. Black women, who are developing breast cancer at a younger age, are not being diagnosed as frequently or as early as white and Hispanic women.

women. "This report reveals the stag-gering toll breast cancer is tak-ing on women in Florids," said Marvin Dewar, chatrman of the American Cancer Bociety's breast cancer task force. He said the report helps target women most in need of services.

Dr. Neil Love, medical director at Jackson Memorial Hospital Breast Health Center in Miami, authored the report entitled: at Cancer in Florida: Final Report on Incidence and Stage of "A year ago a report on sta and incidence in Florida did exist," said Love.

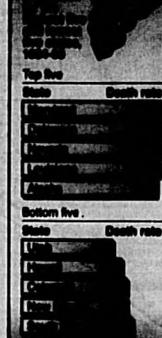
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Florida has the third high rate of breast cancer in the nation. Over the next two decades experts expect it to soar by 51 percent in seniors. By 2010, more than 2 million women in the state will be in the high risk

category, they predict. The American Cancer Society, which funded the study, and the American Association of Retired Persons have formed a task force to make breast cancer awareness a top priority for the 1990s. The cancer society also has

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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - About one in every five large public water supply systems in the country reports finding high levels of lead in drinking water used by

some of their customers. **The Environmental Protection** Agency reported Tuesday that 130 public water suppliers serving customers in 26 states reported finding unhealthy lead levels in tap water tested in "high-risk" homes.

It was not clear how many customers received water that exceeded federal lead standards, but the suppliers served an estimated 32 million people, the agency said. It is believed that the high lead levels — more than 15 parts per billion — involved thousands of homes.

While "the majority of American homes have safe lead levels in drinking water ... we are concerned about the high levels found in these (high-risk) homes." EPA Administrator William Reilly said in a statement.

Nevertheless, Reilly told a news conference in New York City: "I drink water out of a faucet. I don't want to cause a run on bottled water." Noting that the United States has the toughest standards in the world on lead consumption, he said, "I don't think it's a crisis."

Reilly said the findings from

installed in the 1980s. Lead, a highly toxic metal, has een linked to impaired mental abilities, especially in children. It also may cause premature birth and inhibit physical and mental development in babies.

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The EPA said the 130 water of the 130 water systems resuppliers were among 660 such water systems that conducted tests on tap water in homes that are served by lead service lines or have internal lead pipes or solder. In some cases lead levels exceeded the federal standard many times over.

In 10 of the public water systems, including four in Massachusetts, lead levels in some tested homes exceeded 70 parts per billion (ppb). These were: Charleston, S.C., 211 ppb: Escambia County (Pensacola). Fia., 175 ppb: Newton, Mass., 163 ppb: Framingham, Mass., 100 ppb; Utica, N.Y., 100 ppb; Jersey City, N.J., 84 ppb; Somerville, Mass., 84, ppb; Broward County (Pompano Beach) Fia., 84 ppb; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 80 ppb; and Maiden Mass. 71 ppb; and Malden, Mass., 71 ppb.

The EPA emphasized that the tests were targeted at high-risk homes and that the tests were not meant to reflect average lead levels to all customers since many homes, especially newer ones, do not have lead water supply pipes.

But some environmentalists said the test findings understated the extent of lead contamination of drinking water.

said Erik Olaon, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "If the level is tightened to 10 parts per billion. the list of cities out of compliance would substantially increase."

In addition to 26 states, some porting high lead levels supply water to the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The tests were required by an EPA rule issued last year under the Safe Drinking Water Act. Each of the utilities must conduct another round of tests and if the high levels are confirmed must begin a program aimed at reducing lead contamination over the next six years.

Smaller water distribution systems around the country will conduct similar tests, but the large systems were the first to be required to do so under the 1991 regulation. .

Reilly said that in most cases customers have been informed of the test results. He said customers who suspect they might be in a high-risk area "can act now to reduce their exposure."

They should contact their water supplier for information. have their tap water tested for lead and take some simple steps in the home to reduce lead exposure from drinking water." Reilly said in a statement.

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Incough his officers, in-vestigators or agains, saised the above property an September 4. (1972, at Altaneous Springs within Saminale County, Flor-ide, and is presently holding and property for the purpose of forbifure purposes of the Sections 792,781-784. Florida Statutes, and will REGUEST that an Henorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminale County, Flor-ide, Red probable caust, Flor-ide, Ind probable caust, and be forficited to the above agency. Yes will be part a capy of the Corder Realing Probable Cause and it util advice you have and when to reagend to this request for brackure. I HEREAY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct capy of this

a true and correct copy of this Notice was sant to the above harmed addresses by U. S. regis-tered mail, return receipt re-guested, this th day of October, 1982.

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE A GAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: The administration of the ordere of Francis G. Reed. deceased., File Number 79:726-CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Sominoio County, Fierida, Probate Divi-tion, the address of which is is the Part Averue, Santard, Fier-Ida 2077; P. O. Drever C. Santard, FL 3077; 6490. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives at the SORS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All cruthers of the decedent

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Domestic violence up after hurricane

By The Associated Proce

HOMESTEAD - It was over breakfast two weeks after Hurricane Andrew that the woman's

husband pulled back and punched her in the eye. "He was so angry," she said. "We were waiting and waiting for the insurance adjuster. The business was gone. The house is junk, just junk. We argued all the time."

The woman's new home is a shelter filled beyond capacity with Andrew's latest victims: battered girlfriends, wives and children.

"Only one night, and everything changed," said the woman. speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reported cases of domestic violence in Dade County in the four weeks after Andrew rose 38 percent to 233, from 169 cases in the four weeks before the storm, according to the county's domestic violence prevention unit. The southern Dade County shelter for battered

women is 23 percent above capacity with 22 residents.

And women in Dade County have taken out four times the usual number of injunctions to protect them from their husbands or boyfriends.

'Now we're hitting that six- to eight-week period where people are realizing what has happened to them," said Diane Saleeby, director of a shelter for battered women in the Florida Keys. "They're no longer numb. And when they're no longer numb, we start to see our caseled spins up." Many families are crowding together inside CI

damaged houses, and that has heightened tensi

"You're damn right it has," said Madeline Benedict of Florida City, who moved in with her daughter when her own home was destroyed. "I love my daughter, but I'm not too crazy about her boyfriend."

Police report a huge increase in the number of fights between husbands and wives, sisters and brothers and children and their parents. Neighbors have even come to blows over noisy electrical generators.

"People are getting a little crotchety," said C.W. Craig, owner of Simmons Bar in Homestead.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

THOMAS J. SNYDER. Plaintiff. P. STEPHEN WATSON and DAWN M. WATSON his wife; and FREDERICK BUZAN.

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West Front Daer of the Seminale County Courthouse, 381 North Park Avance, Senford, FL 3271. DATED October 9, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacovic Deputy Clerk Publich: October 14, 21, 1992 DEX-139

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