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Home construction declines

LAKE MARY — A six month comparison of building permits, issued by the city of Lake Mary, shows the number of new housing starts in the city has been declining, but the value of new homes ha shown a marked and steady See Page 8A

■ Sporte Practice pays off

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls volleyball team played their Wednesday night match the way they play in practice, as a smooth operating unit with poise and confidence, to defeat the 3A-District 6 opponent Kissimmee-Osceola 15-13, 4-15, 15-9. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Girl dragged from car

SANFORD - A woman who aligedly sped away from her home and quickly applied her car's brakes to thow a 5-year-old neighbor girl from the rear of her car, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Martha Lorraine Winn, 312, 344 Golf Cove Court, Carriage Cove, Sanford, is charged with aggravated battery with a motor vehicle, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police arrested her Wednesday evening at her house when she returned after fleeing from the scene of the 6:15 p.m. Wednesday incident. Police Chief Steven Harriett said today.

Witnesses reported to police that Samantha Hamilton, 5, and her brother David were playing on Winn's car when she told them to get off the vehicle. Samantha allegedly refused to get off the back of the car. Winn allegedly accelerated the car out of her driveway and applied the brakes to avoid hitting another car. Samantha was along from the car and grabbed the bumper and was dragged about five-feet, as Winn continued to drive away, Harriett said.

Harriett said Winn left the scene. Samantha. the daughter of Vicki Hamilton, of Carriage Cove, suffered bruises and scrapes to her knees and legs as a result of being dragged, Harriett

Man throws woman in lake

SANFORD - A man charged with attempted murder for allegedly twice throwing a Sanford woman into Lake Monroe while theatening to kill her, remains in the county jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Lawrence Williams, 47, of West 11th Street. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police officer Jim Betts near the scene of the incident at 9:50

Police Chief Steven Harriett said today that at about 7:10 p.m. Sunday during an apparent domestic dispute on the lake front across from Fort Mellon Park, Williams allegedly attacked Betty Ferrell, Harriett said Ferrell, 143 Scott Drive, Sanford, had been fishing with friends when the trouble began.

Witnesses and Ferrell told police Williams threw her into the lake, while threatening her life. He jumped into the water. Fishermen pulled Ferrell out and onto the seawall. Harriett said.

Williams allegedly again pushed her into the water and she was again rescued as he left the scene.

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Upper 80's today



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State requires cities, county to strengthen clerk protection

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County. Sanford and Lake Mary will be required to add new provisions to their late-night store clerk protection ordinances to meet new state requirements.

The law, passed by the Florida Legislature this spring, requires cities and counties where a death or serious injury has occurred during a robbery at a lafe-night store during the previous year to pass ordinances requiring late-night stores to install several clerk-safety measures under the penalty of a \$5,000 fine. Local clerk-safety ordinances must be amended by December to reflect the provisions of the law.

The safety measures include

"drop safes," silent alarms, security cameras, well-lighted parking lots and signs saying cash on the premises is limited to \$50. The requirements apply to only convenience stores where groceries, prepared food and gasoline may be sold anytime between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Restaurants are

"This will make it a little tougher for someone to rob a convenience v police chief think most retailers realize this will help."

Lauderdale said his staff is preparing a new ordinance to include the law specifications. The proposal will be presented to commission

Assistant county attorney Lonnie Bee Clerk, Page 5A



Cece Dawson (center) and Nikki Ferguson work nights at Wareco

Pursuit of excellence



sists Matt Ritzma, 13, with a math problem in an

Gifted students' math teacher, Robert Jones, algebra class for sixth and seventh graders at Greenwood Lakes Middle School

Lake Mary teacher wins president's award for innovative math classes

By VICKI DOBORMIER Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Robert Jones, the gifted students' math teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. will be going to Washington, D.C. next month to accept the President's Award for Excellence in Math

One teacher from each state is chosen to receive the award.

"That doesn't make me the best teacher in the state, I don't think," Jones said. "There are a lot of good math teachers out there. I'm one of the best. though, I guess."

The President's Award will bring \$7,500 to Greenwood Lakes, 601 Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary, and will send Jones, his wife Gretchen and their nine-month-old son. Kaleb, to Washington to accept the award during a dinner at the State Department Geo Teacher, Page 5A

Experts gather at Cape

Solutions sought to elusive trouble

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL - A team of independent NASA engineers began gathering Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center for exhaustive tests to pin down the source of a crippling fuel leak that has indefinitely grounded the shuttle Columbia.

So far this summer, Columbia's repeated launch delays and a series of fueling tests with both Columbia and the shuttle Atlantis have cost NASA more than \$3.8 million and wrecked the space agency's launch schedule, raising questions about the program's ability to meet a productive flight rate.

Shuttle delays

top \$3 million

By WILLIAM HARWOOD UPI Science Writer

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CAPE CANAVERAL - Delays launching the shuttle Columbia and repeated tests to track down the source of clusive hydrogen leaks have cost NASA more than \$3 million in lost fuel, overtime and travel expenses alone.

But agency officials said Wednesday the cost is minuscule compared to the overall price of a shuttle launch - more than \$300 million - and the need to make absolutely sure no dangerous leaks are present at launch that could endanger a shuttle or its crew.

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Universities scramble to meet deadline

By MICHAEL MOLINE

United Press International

University budget officials across the state were scrambling Wednes-day to meet a Board of Regents deadline for their plans for cutting 5 percent, or about \$50 million, from their budgets for the new school year.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet are looking for ways to cut \$544 million from the \$27.4 billion budget the Legislature approved in June, because the take from the state sales and corporate taxes are running about 5 percent behind estimates upon which the budget was based.

"It's exciting, but not in a fun way." said Ralph Alvarez of the Florida State University budget office, where the final touches were being put to budget cutting plans.

Florida's schools, colleges and universities were in somewhat better position than other state agencies, thanks to a \$90 million windfall from the state lottery and the auction of abandoned property.

The universities expected enough from the windfall to squeeze by with cuts of only 3.3 percent.

Still, that money has to be carved from the accounts that pay for faculty and staff salaries. library books, utilities and maintenance. according to university budget of-

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Quadruplets double family's size

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Dennis Ross wanted only one thing for his birthday this week: one more son

to complete his family. Ross' wife Lois more than granted that wish yesterday when she presented the Sanford man with his new sons Travis and Corey and his new daughters Kelly and Ashley: quadruplets born at 8:10 a.m. at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and

Children in Orlando. The Ross' four other children. Denny, 5. Paula, 5. Amy, 2. and Jamie, 10 months, have handled the idea of four brothers and sisters with a mixture of curiosity and excitement.

"I Just hoped Mommy's tummy wouldn't pop," Denny confided. "Denny's first question after the babies were born was 'Are

they all there?" Ross said. The babies weigh between 2 pounds 10 ounces and 2 pounds 15 ounces. They were born by Caesarian section after Lois had earried them for

seven-and-one-half months. She was confined to bed the last month of her pregnancy to prevent an early labor, which allowed the babies to gain weight critical to their survival. Ross

See Family, Page SA



Lois and Dennis Ross already had a full house as they awaited the birth of quadruplets with their children Jamie, 10 months, Amy, 2, Paula, 5 and

Nurse cleared in boy's death

DAYTONA BEACH - Police cleared a Halifax Medical Center

DAYTONA BEACH — Police cleared a Halliax Medical Center nurse of criminal wrongdoing in the death of a 5-year-old Edgewater by who was given a lethal dose of a pain-reliever.

The investigation into the death of James R. Rosch was turned over Wednesday to the state Department of Professional Regulation, the agency that oversees the licensing of nurses, and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative

Services.

Police would not identify the nurse who hospital officials said may have given the 5-year-old a lethal injection of hydromorphone instead of the morphine sulphate that was prescribed. Police records remain confidential because of the ing state investigation.

ongoing state investigation.

The nurse has been placed on leave.

State investigators are also looking into the death last week of a 12-year-old Daytona boy who died in the hospital emergency room after having a severe asthma attack.

Police said their investigation into both cases failed to reveal any criminal violations.

Judge denies stay of execution

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge denied a stay of execution for James William Hambien, who was scheduled to die Friday at 7 a.m. in Florida's electric chair.

Hamblen was sentenced to die for the 1984 shooting death of

Hambien was sentenced to die for the 1984 shooting death of Jacksonville lingerie store owner Laureen Jean Edwards.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Howard Melton rejected defense attorney's claim that Hambien did not receive a fair trial. They argued that Hambien is mentally ill and should not have been allowed to waive his right to a defense attorney until he had undergone a mental competency exam.

Hambien's lawyers appealed Melton's decision to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta and were still awaiting a miling Thursday.

a ruling Thursday.

Store ordered to limit X-rated movies

APOPKA — The owner of a newly opened video store was ordered to limit his stock of X-rated movies to no more than 25 percent of his total merchandise.

Orange County Circuit Court Judge George Diamantis also ordered the owner of Video X to drop the X from signs advertising his business Wednesday.

Store owner Bill Murphy said he would comply with the

The order was prompted by neighboring merchants who protested when the video store opened last week. They said they feared the video store would attract crime to their small shopping center and rob them of business.

The shopping center managers also opposed the store's opening, saying they had expected that the store would rent, and sell mostly non-adult videos. But shortly before the store opened, the windows were blacked out and a sign was posted saying no one under 18 could enter.

Murphy denied allegations that most of the store's videos were adult movies.

Mitsubishi announces operations move

JACKSONVILLE — Mitsubishi Motor Sales said it will move its southeast import operations to Brunswick, Ga. by Dec. 1, taking about \$3.7 million a year from Jacksonville's economy. The company said the Brunswick port offers more room for growth. and the by would the mission by moving the

Missistable is the fifth outer papers in the last few years to pull part of Jackson with in factor of the Jackson like port's eight Japanese importers to

Mitsubishi unloads about 35,000 cars a year at the schooville Port Authority's Blount Island terminal. Despite a confirmation from Mitsubishi, the port authority and city Reisls were hoping they could negotiate to retain the account.

Tropical depression may strongthen

MIAMI — The 11th tropical depression of the Atlantic-caribbean hurricane season followed a westward path Wednesday through the mid-Atlantic Ocean, and some

Wednesday through the mid-Atlantic Ocean, and some strengthening was expected.

At noon EDT, the depression was centered near latitude 15.7 north, longitude 49.7 west, or about 780 miles east of the Leeward Islands, the National Hurricane Center said.

The system was moving west at 10 mph and was expected to continue that motion for the next 24 hours. Maximum sustained winds were near 35 mph, just 4 mph shy of tropical

statished winds were near 50 mpn, just 4 mpn sny of tropical storm strength.

Forecasters predicted the system would strengthen into the season's 10th tropical storm, which would be named Josephine, late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Four storms — Bertha, Diana, Gustav and Isidore — have developed into hurricanes with winds of more than 74 mph so far this season. But none caused significant demage to land

far this season. But none caused significant damage to land.
The hurricane season runs June 1 to Nov. 30.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Everglades cleanup stirs hope

United Press International

State auditor

slams district

wetland policy

BROOKSVILLE - Water man-

agers in southwest Florida have failed to adequately protect envi-ronmentally sensitive wetlands.

a state Luditor general's report

The Southwest Florida Water

Management Dietrict also has

Management District also has failed to inspect many construction and farming projects that have surface water permits, the report released Tuesday said.

The report was critical of the district's policy on wetland mitigation, which require developers who destroy natural wetlands to create new ones elsewhere.

While water managers de-

While water managers de-fended their wetlands policies, they conceded that many of the housing developments and other projects granted permits rarely are inspected for violations. "We agree with a lot of what they said," said Richard Molean district density execu-

McLean, district deputy execu-tive director of resource regula-tion. "But everything is not that simple, and they've taken what I think is a simple approach."

Loitering law

ited Proce Internette

targets blacks,

attorney claims

TANDA - A city and lettering ordinance, designed to disperse crowds to areas known for street-level till sales unfairly targets blacks, statistics

gathered by a public defender

Of the 76 people charged with violating the Tampa ordinance between March and June, 74

were black, according to a brief filed by Hillsborough County Assistant Public Defender Gary

"The Tampa Police Depart-

ment applies (the ordinance) to exclusively poverty-stricken and racially defined areas." Welch's brief said. He added that the ordinance "is being applied in an

Tampa police denied the ac-

cusation, saying most open drug sales take place in black com-

The ordinance passed in

March 1989 allows police officers to charge people who they think are standing on a public street with the intent of selling drugs. It specifies that officers can only cite people who are known drug dealers or are in "known drug areas."

unconstitutional manner.'

O. Welch.

munities.

create new ones elsewhere.

An Everglades cleanup plan poised for state review after years of bickering among industry, government and environmental groups holds few firm answers, but at least it's, a start, those involved in the negotiations said Wednesday.

don't think anyone is completely satisfied with the plan," said Charles Lee, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society and one of the negotiators who hammered out the cleanup plan.

"But, we are happy that something has

inaction and the ability of the sugar industry to stall the plan," Lee said. "The (South Florida Water Management) district and the sugar industry have finally agreed as to the scope of this problem.

The district's board approved the Everglades Surface Water Improvement and Management Plan - known as the SWIM plan - last week after intense last-minute negotiations among the district, the sugar industry and environmentalists.

The first phase of the plan, now on its way to the state Department of Environmental Regulation for review, calls for the purchase of more than 70,000 acres of agricultural land to be turned into marshes.

The marsh would filter out the phosphorus contaminating the runoff from sugar farms that is threatening the fragile Everglades and south Florida drinking water. Phosphorous has been identified by scientists as the major threat to the ecosystem.

"I don't think anybody is real positive about this." DER Secretary Dale Twachtmann said. "The whole idea of planting marsh for phosphorus removal is in itself somewhat experimental. We are really on the cutting edge of trying to solve this problem."

Campaign '90

Chiles, Martinez trade barbs in television advertisements

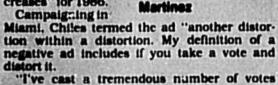
By MICHA EL MOLINE United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez accused Democrat Lawton Chiles of voting to eliminate Social Security cost of living increases in a campaign ad that began airing Wednesday, but

ad as a "distortion." The Martinez advertisement airing statewide claims that while in the U.S. Senate, Chiles supported pay raises for members of Congress "but tried to elimi-nate Social Security

Chiles denounced the

cost of living in-creases" for 1986. Campaigning in



protecting COLAs (cost of living adjustments)." Chiles said the Martinez spot marks the

beginning of Republican negative campaign tactics against him.
"This is the opening shot and I expect things to get stronger." Chiles said. "I trust the people of Florida to see through this like they did the at one and expect it will end up backfiring like the last one.

He referred to attacks against him by U.S. Rep.! Bill Nelson during the Democratic primary. Nelson lost.

In his own television ads, aired for the first time Wednesday, Chiles warns voters to expect

distorted claims from the Republicans.
"Don't be misled by false claims or negative attacks." Chiles advises in the 30 second spot. which was being aired statewide. "Read the papers, watch the news and talk with us when we visit your community."

Chiles said the vote referred to was part of a budget-cutting bill he was attempting to pass. The measure called for a six-month freeze on Social Security increases, not their elimina-

The American Association of Retired Persons

neither endorsed nor opposed the intitiative, part of a broader cost-cutting compromise. Chiles ended up voting against his own bill because it did not provide across-theboard cuts.

Martinez campaign manager J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich denied the GOP spot constitutes negative Chiles advertising. But in a

memorandum to members of Martinez' finance committee. Stipanovich says to expect a hard-fought battle of the airwaves.

"We have no intention of waging a negative campaign based on innuendo about personal integrity, mental health, etc., but we are going to wige a vigorous campaign based on the differences between Bob Martinez and Lawton Chiles." he wrote. Thou to the life

Environmentalist group backs Chiles

United Press International

MIAMI - Democrat Lawton Chiles won the Sierra Club's gubernatorial endorsement Wednesday, his efforts to save the Big Cypress outweighing Gov. Bob Martinez's attempts to cast himself as Florida's environmental protector.

"The Sierra Club strongly endorses Lawton Chiles for governor. The Sierra Club feels Senator Chiles has demon-strated the leadership and

strated the leadership and foresight necessary to preserve Florida's fragile environment," and Rod Jude, the legislative liaison for the Sierra Club's Florida chapter.

At a Miami news conference, Jude cited Chiles' efforts an a senator to set aside 574,000 acres to establish the Big Cypress National Preserve as an example of his "commit-

ment to the protection of member Sierra Club environmentally sensitive lands.

Martinez's appointees to en-vironmental boards and commissions were criticized by the Sterra Club as too tied to special interests and too disinterested in preserving the onment. Martines, who was cam-

paigning and not immediately available for comment, has presented himself as a gover-nor with great concern for the environment, going so far as to snorkel in the blue waters of the Atlantic to inspect damage to coral reefs from freighter groundings and quarreling with Maryland officials over

the capture of dolphins bound for a Baltimore aquarium.

Those efforts, however, did not outweigh the impact of his appointments to environmen-tal boards with the \$1,000

"Governor Martinez's appointments to the Environmental Regulatory Commission, the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Water Management Dis-trict Governing Boards have generally been a disaster."
Jude said. "The governor has failed to provide the environmental leadership needed to lead us into the 21st Century."

Martinez also was faulted for the weakening of the state's wetlands mitigation rule, which requires developers who destroy natural wetlands to create new ones elsewhere. That criticism came on the

same day a state auditor general's report accused water managers in southwest Florida of failing to adequately protect environmentally sensitive wetlands despite the wetland mitigation policy.



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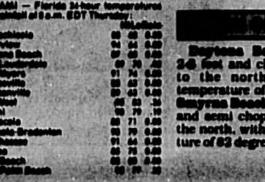
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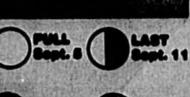
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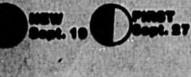
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of isolated evening showers and thunderstorms, turning fair, with a low in the low 70's

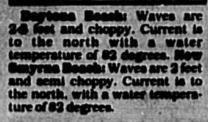
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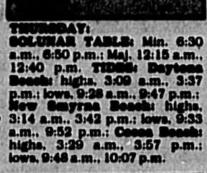












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derstorms south part.

Tonight and Friday...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light ches. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

Arrest made in two armed robberies

SANFORD — A man reportedly identified through police photos as a suspect in two robberies at knifepoint of the Lil' Champ, 1116 Celery Ave., Sanford, on Sept. 3 and 15, has been arrested by Sanford police.

In addition to charges of armed robbery, use of a weapon and false impressions and the state of the state of the state of the sanford police.

false imprisonment of the store clerk in both robberies, Quinton Collier, 27, 2341 Center St., Midway, faces additional

He is charged with grand theft and grand theft and grand theft auto in connection with theft of the store clerk's car. Carter is also charged with resisting arrest with violence and two counts of battery on a police officer, for allegedly fighting police when they confronted and arrested him at about 10:12 p.m. Wednesday on Fifth Street at Pine Avenue.

Persistent Intruder nabbed

GENEVA — A man who allegedly three times returned to a woman's Geneva house, to enter twice — once by force — has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the incidents occurred between about 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the house of Sandra A. Jackson. 508 McLaine Lane, Geneva. Deputies report twice confronting Cornell Bacon. 32, 850 Old Lake Harney Road, Geneva, and ordering him to leave. Bacon allegedly left and returned twice. During one of his entries to the house he allegedly poured water inside a televison and burned personal papers belonging to Jackson. After he left her house the third time after allegedly threating to "get" her, deputies arrested Bacon at his house. He is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and criminal mischief.

Primary slows fund-raising

Sturm still top spender in county District 2 race

By J. MARK BARPIOLD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commission candidates slowed fund-raising efforts to a trickle during the week following the Sept. 4 primary.

District 2 incumbent Bob Sturm, who raised a record-breaking \$106,562 prior to the election.

reported he received no contributions nor made any campaign purchases between the Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 reporting period. Commission candidates facing an October

run-off or November general election were required to report their campaign financial activity to the county elections office by Sept. 14.

Republicans Bob Desmond and Robert "Bud"

Feather, who lost their respective primary bids for the District 2 and 4 comments on spats won't be to the won't be required to file firms after the election, Dec. 3. Lis until 90 days

Sturm had spent \$98,484 in his primary clection effort, leaving him with \$8,078 going into a strong run-off challenge by former Lake Mary mayor Dick Fess.

Fess reported collecting no new contributions during the first week of September, although he received a total of \$987 in "in-kind" goods and services. Fess personally gave his campaign \$250 in used sign materials and the Indulgence catering service of Lake Mary supplied \$737 in food for a campaign party and other campaign events.

As of the Sept. 7, Fess reported raising a total of \$55,969, which includes \$25,000 in personal loans he has made to his campaign by placing a

CAMPAIGN '90: contributions

second mortgage on his Lake Mary home. Fear has spent a total of \$53,067, leaving him with 82,902 to face Sturm.

Fess reported spending \$2,062 during the first week of this month, including a \$2,000 payment to Jim Weinberg of Lake Mary for consulting fees.

District 4 incumbent Sandra Glenn reported taking in \$110 to her campaign during the week following Sept. 1, all in interest from her campaign depository at Barnett Bank. In all, Glenn collected \$68,863 before the primary.

Glenn spent \$9,150 during the first week of this month, mostly for advertising and other promo-tional expenses. She also reported paying P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. \$78.36 for computer labels. P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M. is a Sanford political action committee for ned in July whose principals are Sanford computer and land salesman Eoghan Kelley and his son Kevin Kelley.

Glenn reported spending a total of \$47,017 during her primary bid, leaving her \$21,846 to begin her general election campaign against the Democratic challenge by Larry Furlong.

Furlong reported collecting \$375 during the first week of September, bringing his total contributions to \$3,717. He has spent a total of \$2,743 of that amount, leaving him with \$974 10 weeks before the seneral election.

before the general election.

Among Furiong's chief contributors were \$100 contributions from Judith Bass of Winter Springs and J. Jeffrey Thrall of Flossmoor, Ill. Sam Loper of Sanford contributed \$25 to Furiong's campaign.

Polk recovers well following Shands tests

From staff reports

John Polk undergoing tests and evaluation related to his heart condition at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville, after arriv-ing there via helicopter Tuesday afternoon, is

Tuesday afternoon, is
"doing well," his aide
Sherry Clark said today.

From Sanford, Clark
spoke to Polk by phone
yesterday afternoon and
said, "He's doing well.
They're giving him a lot of
tests. He was getting
tired."

Clark said it is expected to be at least the middle of next week before Polk might be released from the hospital. He has been hospitalised since Sept. 7, first in Altamonte Springs. His medication is being evaluated, and Polk will also be evaluated for a possible heart transplant, Clark said.



Proposed tax hike under fire in Longwood

By WOX PPEIPAUP Horald staff writer

LONGWOOD - During the last public hearing for the 1990-91 city budget, reasons offered for the proposed one-mill tax increase are expected to come under fire by angry citi-sens and a city commissioner.

According to previous pro-nouncements from city officials, the one-mill tax increase is basically needed to pay for downtown redevelopment projects that have been slated through extensive studies and

through extensive studies and many town meetings.

Herbert Halback, Inc., an Orlando landscape architecture firm, spent months working on plans for the future of the total city as well as a master plan for the redevelopment of Long-wood's downtown and historical arces.

Jim Coleman was hired by the city to conduct a citizen attitude and opinion survey to determine like to see by 2005.

Now however, there is a ques-tion about whether or not the

tion about whether or not the city can become as involved in advance planning to the point of committing redevelopment funds for any length of time.

At the Bept, 10 commission meeting and at the request of the commission, Tom Lang, assistant to City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher, discussed Section 9.02 of the City Charter, Lang said provisions indicated Lang said provisions indicated the commission is prohibited from using any tax money to pay for any item that has been defeated by the voters.

It now becomes a question of whether there has ever been a whether there has ever been a city referendum pertaining to any portion of the planned redevelopment project for which the additional tax dollars might be planned.

Currently, a petition is being circulated that objects to the millage increase for the sake of central improvement.

circulated that objects to the millage increase for the sake of capital improvement.

The petition states, "Unless authorised by the voters at a duly held referendum, the City Commission shall not spend or allow to be spent any funds derived from any source for the purpose of construction of any capital improvement, or lease or purchase of real property, the payment of which extends beyond the end of any fiscal year."

To complicate matters more, City Administrator Mike Abels discussed the proposed redevelopment plan and the need for the tax increase during a meeting on Sept. 6. Commissioner Hank Hardy has since strongly objected to Abels going beyond what Hardy believes are Abels's duties as administrator and becoming involved in promoting the redevelopment needs.

Hardy submitted a memorandum to Abels last week accusing the authorized believed as a discussion and the said an

Hardy submitted a memoran-dum to Abele last week accusing the meeting of being a "dog and pony show" and claiming Abels was engaging in political activity by inviting certain people to attend. His memo will be dis-cussed at Monday's commission

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Sept. 24 at Longwood City Halt, 175 W. Warren Ave.





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ECRIPTION RATE:

FREGRIGES Shock therapy

With enipty bread shelves in Mascow shops prompting ominous comparisons to the bread riots that toppied Caar Nicholas II in 1917, the Kremlin is set to begin a 500-day emergency march toward capitalism. The radical economic strategy agreed to recently by Mikhail Gorbachev, under Borts Yeltstn's intense prodding, toils the death of communication.

intense prodding, tolls the death of communism.

Yeltsin, the maverick president of the Russian republic, has eclipsed Gorbachev as the most powerful voice of reform in the Soviet Union. The half-measures imposed by Gorbachev during the last five years have only accelerated the collapse of Moscow's command economy. Expanding shortages of food and other basic communer goods have driven the country to the brink of anarchy.

The Gorbachev-Yeltsin plan offers hope for Western-style prosperity over the long term. But the transition from a stifling, state-run economy to one based on market principles and individual initiative will not be achieved without considerable dislocation and hardship in the short term.

hardship in the short term.

In many respects, the new economic outline resembles a milder version of the "achock herapy" adopted by Poland's Bolidarity government last year. Although Poland's unge toward a free-market economy line seen painful, it has made enormous progress furing its first eight months. Once the basket use of Eastern Europe, Poland now has a lourishing private acctor that is its prime engine of economic growth, Moscow has much to learn from the Feliah experiment.

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During this summer's tumper harvest, for example, sufficies of tens of grain and produce have rotted due to the failure of contralized planners to supply enough warters to reap the crop or to provide an adequate transportation system to get it to meries. The accrety of bread is due in part to an artificially law pricing system (only pushes per leaf) that decourages sufficient production to ment demand. In fact, the bread industry operates with huge losses that are opvered by government submidies.

The 280-page plan adopted by Cortactory and Yelisis clan calls for privaticing most late-organic factories and retail trade, dashing speculing on the pattery, favoign aid and the ECD, decontrolling prices and making the rubic convertible with hard currencies. Making the rubic fully convertible is assential to attract Western investment and rade, but it will mean a druntle devaluation of the currency, just as occurred with the Polish day.

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Why 'Twin Peaks' has people talking

WASHINGTON — "Twin Peaks," the strange, often bisarre ABC-TV series directed by David Lynch, had much of America talking during its two-month run last spring. It returns to the television network on Sept. 30.

By now, almost everyone has heard the question "Who killed Laura Palmer?"

It refers to the young girl whose body was found in the initial episode of the nighttime soap opers. Thus far, the investigation of her murder has provided the central theme of the Emmy Award-winning series.

This is a mystery — set in the fictional town of

This is a mystery — set in the fictional town of Twin Peaks in the Pacific Northwest — where virtually everything has meaning. Even the tiniest details acquire an odd significance unequaled by any other pict in TV history.

Bo, as a change of pace from current events, let's try to unravel a few of these make-believe twists and turns:

twists and turns:
In last season's final episode, the central character, FBI agent Dale Cooper (played by Kyle MacLachian), tells James Hurley (James Marshall), boyfriend of the dead Laura Palmer:
"I've been very patient with you, James, Here on out, I'm going to need a better set of answers."
Actually, every TV viewer who sits down this season to try and pick up "Twin Peaks" where it leftliff will need "better" answers.

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This writer can't pretend to have them, but it

might be interesting to pose some of the

The final scene of the season showed agent Cooper affiswering his hotel-room door and bring shot. MacLachian has altered on for the has signed on for the new season and he is busily at work, so the season's first ques-tion to: "How did Cooper survive?"
The assumption is

that he was either wearing his stan-dard-issue FBI bulletproof vest or else someone was playing a bad joke using blanks. That is a fairly

question 'Who killed Laura simple question.
Many others are much more complex and probably much more important in trying to decipher the often incomprehensible details of

Twin Peaks."

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Among the more critical questions:

In the initial episode Agent Cooper said he was there because of a similar murder in another part of the state. Why haven't we heard anything more about that killing? Likewise, why was Cooper so confident when he dug the "R" out from under the fingernall of Laura's corpse? And why has he spoken of only the letter "J" since? In the first show we learned that Mike Nelson was not jealous of Laura's love for James. Whatever happened to Mike?

And speaking of the initial episode, was there

And speaking of the initial episode, was there any significance to Catherine Martell (Piper Laurie) firing millworker Fred Truax?

A key clue was supplied by a poker chip that was pushed out of a cuckon clock. It couldn't have been there for long, or else the cuckoo would have already pushed it out. Does that mean that someone had just left the cabin, and purposely left the clue for Cooperation Sheriff Harry S. Truman (Michael Ontkean) to find? If so who? Could it have been Audrey Horne (Sherilyn Roan)? Fenni?

And speaking of Audrey, will her scheming and speaking of Audrey, wis ner scheming father have a heart attack when he finds that the new prostitute he is auditioning at his casinobrothel is Audrey doing amateur undercover sleuthing? Conversely, will her father walking into the room be the first thing ever to shock



DAVID S. BRODER

Experience v. youth in Oklahoma

CHICAGO — in 1978, the vote on Proposition 13, a California tax-limitation initiative, unhered in a revolt against big government that shaped the politics of the Eighties. On Tuesday (Sept. 16), a vote on an Okiahoma term-limitation initiative is likely to signal a revolt against tenured government that could shake up the politics of the Nineties.

Polls indicate overwhelming public support for the measure on the Okiahoma runoff primary ballot, it would limit anyone to 12 years of service in the State House and Senate. Similar measures will be on the ballots of California and Colorado in November. Polis there show them favored by more than two-thirds of the voters.

Bupporters of the measures are talking about pushing such proposals in a dozen other states by 1962 — and are aiming at limiting congressional tenure, as well.

The movement is a product — and symptom — of growing public distillusionment with politics as usual. Interviewing voters in heremoter precincts here after Labor Day, I-heard a dozen variants of the complaint that, "It doesn't matter who you vote for, Once they're in office, they forget about the premises they're in office, they forget about the premises they're in office, they forget about the premises they're made and the people who decide them."

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Lours R. Uhler, backer of one of the two
California term-limit propositions, to president
of the National Tax Limitation Committee. The of the National Tax Limitation Committee, The Free Congress Foundation, another concervative group, is coordinating the effort at the national level, it played host at a recent Washington appearance by state Sen. Terry Countdine (R), the sponsor of the Colorado initiative. Considine, an entrepreneur where interests rhage from suversemental jake to gas stations, has served in the Colorado legislature for three years, just long enough to convince him that no one should serve more than eight.

Considine is a persuasive fellow who says he wants to improve govern-ment, not just dis-mantle it. Although he has been a GOP activist and fundraiser for many years, his motivation cannot be dismissed as purely partisan. As he points out, his party has a solid hold on both houses of the Colorado legislature. The toughest crite of his initiative is the top Republican in the legislature, veteran state Senate President Ted Strictland.

Consider says he is convinced that term limits will enraiser for many

The movement is a product of growing public die-litusionment with politics as usual:

term limits will encourage better people to seek office and pave
the way for pessage of other reforms —
including steps to make legislative and congroundenal districts more competitive and
reduce incumbents' advantages in financing
their compaigns.

Personally, I think he and the other term-limitation people have got the cart before the horse. What we need are competitive elections, not arbitrary limits on acroice, I think the unintended consequence of term limits will be to increase the power of unelected efficials — legislative staffs and executive branch bureaucrais. Their experies will become even more influential when the elected officials are all abort-timers, and their arrogance will grow.

But that kind of argument is not going to slow this freight train. The incumbents at both state and national levels are too obviously guilty of feathering their own nests for the public to see that it really has a stake in keeping some of them on the job for more than a few years. The incumbents have drawn districts that protect them from challenge.

They have collected extravagant campaign contributions from the lobbyists who must come to them for help. And they have expanded the perquisites of office — their taxpayer-financed staffs and communications — to such a level that they are virtually gauranteed reciection as long as they want the job.

JACK ANDERSON

Feds may help fatigue sufferers

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago, in-dependent researchers announced that the disease known as "chronic fatigue syndrome" is linked to the same family of retroviruses that has been associated with AIDS. Ironically, it was good news for those who suffer from the mysterious illness. At least now the scientific world may believe they are really sick.

Their disease has been derisively labeled "yupple flu" because it often strikes young middle-class people with symptoms that might as easily be caused by trendy workabolism. The victims are tired. depressed and anx-ious in addition to suffering from flu-like symptoms. In severe cases, the pa-

get out of bed. The illness is not fatal. These victims have had a tough time



had a tough time getting anyone. especially the federal government, to take them seriously.

For years, the government refused to do adequate research on chronic fatigue syndrome, even when Congress ordered that research. Up until two years ago, scientists from the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control were apt to say that the disease was a figment of the patient's imagination.

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imagination.

Only constant grass-roots pressure from people with chronic fatigue syndrome has produced any action from the government. In 1988, Congress, under heavy lobbying from the victims, appropriated \$1 million to the NIH for research into the disease and ordered NIH to investigate any links with AIDS or

Milif to investigate any links with AIDS or cancer.

So far, the government has little to show for its work except an ambiguous "surveillance" system of four cities to get a better count of the number of victims. Burry Slieght, a voluntoer leitoyist with the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Information institute, taid us that the government scientists "are supposed to unleash their dags on this decame, and that hasn't happened yet."

An authreak of chronic fatigue syndrome in incline Village, Nev., in 1884 is typical of how the government has handled the distance. Two CDC researchers were dispatched to the town. They took blood semples from the victims and reached no conclusions.

Dr. Paul Cheney, a leading independent investigator into chronic fatigue syndrome, had asked the CDC to investigate the incline Village authreak. He sold our reporter Paul Zinnacrman that "it was like pulling teath to get them out in the first place." When the CDC researchers showed up, "they didn't spend a lot of time with the patients," Chency and. He was convinced that the CDC didn't have an open mind shout chronic fatigue syndrome.

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Voter registration offered

Voter registration for Seminole County residents will be offered at the following location of Public Bupermarket. Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Eastbrook Elementary School, 5525 Tangerine Ave...
Winter Park, Oct. 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Skylark Subdivision, corner of Sparrow Street and Wren Avenue, Longwood, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Transportation forum to be held

WINTER PARK - The Central Florida chapter of the Florida Planning and Zoning Commission and the Florida Engineering Society will host a transportation forum on private tell reads in Florida Sept. 26 from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the lower conference

room of Winter Park Plaza, 1560 Orange Ave., Winter Park., Rep. Art Orindle, R-Altamonte Springs, land planner George Siler, Kathleen Wilkins of AAA and Dan Eastwood will

For more information, call John Dittmeter at 425-8606.

Cost -

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NASA originally intended to launch eight shuttle missions in fiscal year 1990. The agency's budget for space shuttle operations during that period totaled \$2.5 billion, which works out to roughly \$311 million per flight.

Determining the cost of not flying a mission, or delaying one indefinitely, is more difficult to

when you put a budget together, you put it together to support X number of flights that flocal year," said NASA spokesman Mark Hess. "The real cost is we're not going to fly three or four flights this year.

"You don't spend that money flying but you are not that

flying, but you spend that money doing what we've been doing. It may turn out that we calculate.

"There's no way to calculate planned to spend because we're (the cost) of a delay because not flying."

Teacher-

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and to attend five days of symposiums on math and science in education.

Jones said his wife won't mind attending the seminars. She's a math instructor at Seminole Community College.

In preparation for the trip, they are trying to teach Kaleb to say, "Bush. Number one." So far he has learned to hold up one finger.

Jones is quiet, except when he starts talking about the subject and the children he teaches.

"I love math." he said. "And the kids are great." Jones said the key to his success is that he spends a great leal of extra time with his tudents: teaching, coaching and

ncouraging. lie has given sixth and sev-tistle ginders the opportunity to learn algebra of they are willing and able. With books purchased from Baninole Community Col-

lege, the students study an hour before school every day.

He meets with another group ents who are sti algebra to enter contests.

"I bring in pissa or taces and they come in after school on Wednesdays until 5 and on

ridays until 5 and on Fridays until 6 and we do algebra," he said.
He also involves the parents.
"I get the parents excited about competitions and the things their kids are doing and they keep the kids excited at home," he said.

Jones is the past resaident of

Jones is the past president of the Seminole County Council of Teachers of Math and currently serves as that group's vice presi-dent in charge of middle schools. He admits that he has an advantage in teaching middle

schoolers. "They don't have jobs or things like that that take them

away from these activities," he said. "I've got them cornered."

Jones has been teaching math for 17 years in Seminole County. During his 10 year stay at Crooms High School, he was

named teacher of the year there. He then spent two years at Lake Howell High School and a year at Sanford Middle School before transferring to Greenwood Lakes Middle School when it opened

four years ago.

He was Greenwood Lakes first teacher of the year in 1966,

"It sounds like I can't keep a

job," he laughed.

Two years ago, he received \$1,000 fellowship plus room and board to participate in the month-long Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program at Princton

University.
There 50 of the top alge teachers in the country dis-cussed ways of making the subject relevant to today's stu-dents.

Jones' students have done consistently well in competition from the local through the national level.

Last year's math team placed first in Central Florids: They

came in fourth in the state and had one student named to the state team which finished 10th

His algebra students compete against high school students in Mu Alpha Theta (the math fraternity) contests. In the past two years they have brought home a second place and 11 first

place awards. "People around the state know the Greenwood Lakes team." Jones said proudly. Jones is also involved in writ-

ing curriculum programs at the state level and contest questions for Mathmania and Mathcounts

(local competitions). He said his wife and son often accompany him to the writing

"They're always glad to have another math person," he said of Greichen. "And Kaleb is getting to be pretty well known around the state."

the state."
Jones said he is excited about meeting President Bush and coming back to Greenwood Lakes and telling his students about the experience.

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More important, perhaps, is the potential impact of the delays on the credibility of NASA management, which has repeatedly promised success but a deliver.

Yet another fueling test for Cc'umbia, using television cameras and other sensors in the shuttle's engine room to sniff out the leak once and for all likely will be delayed to at least the middle of next week because of work to replace an apparently

middle of next week because of work to replace an apparently faulty valve and part of a fuel line, engineers said. In the meantime, engineers are pressing on with plans to launch the shuttle Discovery launch the shuttle Discovery Oct. 5 from nearby pad 398 to carry the Ulysses solar probe into space. Because NASA managers do not believe they are faced with a generic problem, it is unlikely Discovery will be subjected to a fueling test.

Once the Ulysses mission is away, Columbia is expected to be moved from pad 39A to Discovery's pad so the shuttle Atlantis can be hauled out to pad 39A for launch later this fall on a military mission that was

military mission that was grounded in July by yet another

grounded in July by yet another hydrogen leak.

At a loss to pinpoint the leaks grounding Columbia, NASA managers have set up a team of agency engineers to study the problem at the Kennedy Space Center, independent of the normal shuttle program chain of command. Panel chairman Rob-ert Schinghamer arrived at the

command. Panel chairman Robert Schinghamer arrived at the launch site Wednesday.

The leaks only show up in the presence of supercold liquid hydrogen rocket fuel at minus 423 degrees and the first item on the agenda for the leak team is to conduct another fueling test.

This time around, television

cameras and other sensors will be mounted in Columbia's engine compartment in the most exhaustive attempt yet to sniff out leaking hydrogen so Col-umbia can be repaired and launched on an astronomy ion originally scheduled for

May 30.

NASA managers had hoped to conduct the facing test as early as Sunday.

But the exercise is expected to be delayed until at least the middle of next week and meathly longer engineers any middle of next week and possibly longer, engineers say, because of work to replace a main engine fuel valve and a vacuum-jacketed bydengen line-leading to one of three fuel recirculation pumps.

The faulty valve apparently remained stuck open for 10 minutes during fueling Monday night before finally accepting a

night before finally accepting a "close" command. The problem did not cause the fuel leak, but the only other such valves currently available are installed aboard the new shuttle Endeavour.

deavour.

Removing a valve from Endeavour and installing it aboard Columbia will take additional time and likely require a pretanking leak test using helium to make sure the replacement hardware is leak free prior to the leaf.

columbia originally was scheduled for biastoff May 30, but the ship was grounded the night before during fael leading when sensors detected explosive hydrogen gas leaking into the shuttle's engine room.

A subsequent tanking test June 6 led engineers to believe the leak involved a massive 17-inch-wide fuel line fitting. As a result, Columbia was hauled off the launch pad and back to

off the launch pad and back to its hanger for repairs.

NASA then proceeded with plans to launch Atlantis in July, but another hydrogen leak

showed up during a tanking test June 29. Two additional tests were conducted before Atlantia was hauled of the pad and replaced Aug. 9 by Columbia, equipped with a new fuel line

"disconnect" fitting.
To NASA's dismay, Columbia leaked again during fueling Sept.
5 and the flight was put on hold.

Engineers replaced three susp recirculation pumps and a damaged fuel line valve scal, but to no avail: during fueling Monday for a Tuesday launch try. hydrogen once again leaked into the engine room.

Cuts-

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ficers interviewed by United Press International.

The outlook was that lines will be longer for stretch services such as financial aid, classes will be hotter in the summer and colder in the winter because of scrimping on utility bills, and that potholes will go unfilled and leaking roof unfixed.

The universities are trying to The universities are trying to avoid layoffs. But plans for new hiring are being shelved, including part time jobs upon which many students depend on, said Paul Gallagher, vice president in the budget office at Florida International University in Miami.

"here's no way to do what has to be done without affecting students," Gallagher said. "But we feel students are here for instruction, and we are trying to keep every dollar in those programs that we can."

The windfall was going to

permit the University of Floristo scale back its original plan to slash two of the three summer sessions it offers, said Andrew Sorensen, provost for academics.

"We'll still have the teachers teaching and the students taking ses. The university's business will still be done," he said, but added that some courses are

going to have to be cancelled.

PSU was basically reverting to budget, levels for last school year, according to A vares.

FSU was going to lose all of its money for new equipment, or about \$200,000. Up to \$800,000 was going to have to be cut out of the \$4.5 million budget for new library books.

'We may have to lower the temperature another degree or so" in classrooms to save on utility bills. Alvarez said.

Officials at Firorida A&M University said they could avoid layoffs. But again, drastically reduced summer school offer-

ings were plannad.

The University of South Florida was still finalizing its plans late Wednesday, but Rick Fender of the budget office warned large cuts were possible in summer course offerings.

Family -

Tols began labor last week.

Ross said, and was given medication to stop a too- early 'The medication blurred her

vision. She could't eat and was having trouble breathing so they stopped the drug. She went into labor again," Ross said.
Ross was at Lois' side for much of her adventure.
"The last thing she told me

was that she was sorry she could't go any longer. I told her her health comes first," he said.

The babies are all on respirators, common for premature and multiple births, and are all in stable condition according to

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hospital spokesperson. Cindy

"This is the very first set of using born at Arnold Palmer," Lois' obstetrician. Dr. Walter

Morales, also delivered the last set of quade born in Piorida. That vas in Tampe in 1986. Statistically, one in every

512,000 births nationwide is a set of quadruplets, which is six sets per year.

The babies will remain in the hospital for up to two months while extensive testing is done.

"But everything looks real

od," Ross said. Lois will return home next

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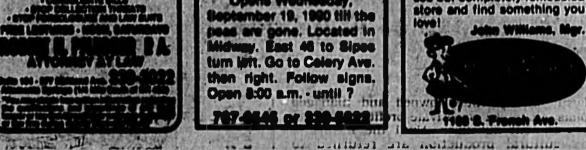
Dennis will continue in his role as househusband with, he said. some new problems to address.

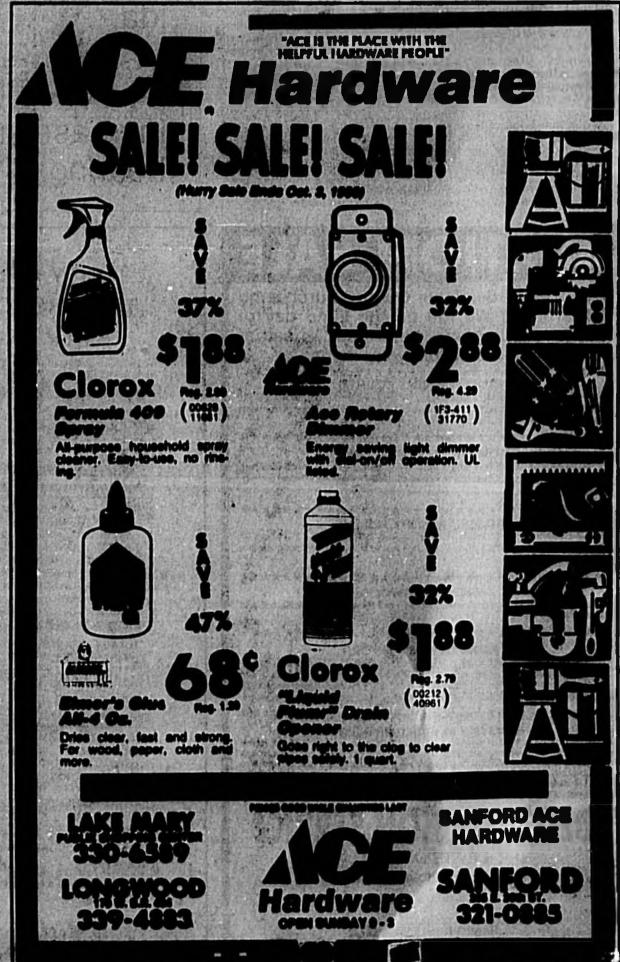
"My main concerns now that everybody is OK are formula and diapers." he said. "But it's just the best birthday present, the

The couple used fertility drugs and underwent a special pro-cedure to try to ensure the

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Clerk -

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modified county ordinance in October. missioners may consider a

October.

But the law also prevented cities and counties from adopting stricter requirements after Sept. 1, although local governments may mandate two clerks to be on duty during late-night hours. That restriction against tougher requirements troubles a local clerk-asfety proponent.

"It was a poor job that they

did," said Sylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobile Service Station. "They should not have pre-empted cities from doing anything more stringent. That pre-emption killed us."

The president of a state retailing organization was also displeased about the silent alarm requirement.

requirement.
"That is not something that a retailer would have as a matter of doing business," said John Pearman, president of the Retalle Grocers Association of Flor-

CHRISTOPHER TROMAS

Christopher Thomas En-Christopher Thomas En-terline, 17, S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at his residence. Born July 18, 1972, in Miami, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florids. He was a student at Lyman High School and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Lyman swim team.

Burvivors include parents, Thomas, London; mother, Alice Huxley, Sanford; sisters, Haxley, Sanford; sisters, Heather Hartley, London; and Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Helen Bodgers, York, Gramkow Purents of Casselberry; maternal grand-mother, Marchand, Thomas, London; mather, Alice Huxley, Sanford; sisters, Sanford; sisters,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Sue Ellen Monger, 30, 198 Springbank Dr., London, On-tario, Canada, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hos-pital, Sanford, Born Sept. 23, 1950, in London, she was a lifelong resident. She was a bookkeeper.

Heather Hartley, London; and Landice Lee Adkins, Michigan. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-ments.

ida. "I'm not sure that would be any better than using the 911 system that's in place." Last December, Sanford

passed a "two-clerk" ordinance requiring two clerks to be on duty at stores open between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. and other safety measures similar to the new state requirements.

In March, Seminole County passed a county-wide ordinance requiring similar precautions as the state law, but also requiring either two cierks to be on duty between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. or bullet-proof glass be installed at the cash-register area is only one clerk is to be on

uty. Also in March, Lake Mary commissioners passed an ordi-nance for stores open between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. that requires drop safes and other safety precautions but does not have a two-clerk or bullet-proof glass

requirement.

Longwood also passed a two-cierk requirement in March.

Other cities fall under the county

The state law would allow the county and three city ordinances to remain intact, although additional provisions would be required to be added such as the \$5,000 fine and a requirement to have a measurement scale affixed by the entrance.



Patients losing insurance

WASHINGTON — Fear of major medical expenses prompts most Americans to buy health insurance, but when estastrophe strikes, insurers are increasingly canceling policies, raising premiums and even forcing some into impoverishment to keep

Arab leaders to discuss new peace p

Three Arab leaders met in Rabat Thursday to discuss at Arab peace plan that calls for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the establishment of a Kuwait government that does not include the ruling al-Babah family, sources and Arab news reports said.

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The City of Winter Springs has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 26.96 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, September 24, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at City Halisti 26 East S.R. 434, Winter Springs, Florda.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Any registered voter who is unable to attend the polling place without another's assistance may vote by requesting an alsonice ballot from the Supervisor of Elections' office. This request may be made in person, in writing, or by telephone.

Name: Sendra & Goard pervisor of Elections dress; 1101 E, 1st Street Senford FL 32771 Telephone: 321-1130, Ext. 7709

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NOTICE OF TAX H . I . I . I

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 24.7% percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Commission Hearing Room #122 West.

FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the

BUDGET SUMMARY SEMINOLE COUNTY - PIECAL YEAR 19

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News homes at Pine Tree Road and Shady Oaks Circle in Lake Mary.

Home value rises in Lake Mary

Number of new dwellings under construction down

By NICK PFEIFAU! Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - While the number of new housing starts in Lake Mary has been declining for the past six months, the value of new homes has shown a marked and steady increase.

A six month comparison of building permits issued by the city shows that while there were 16 new houses started in March, the past two months have seen 9 each. The average value of a new home in that city for March was \$105.044 while the latest reporting month of August saw an average value of \$123,109.

Most of the new home construction under way has been in the area surrounding the Timacuan Golf and Country Club off Rinchart Road. Other rapidly growing areas include Cardinal Oaks

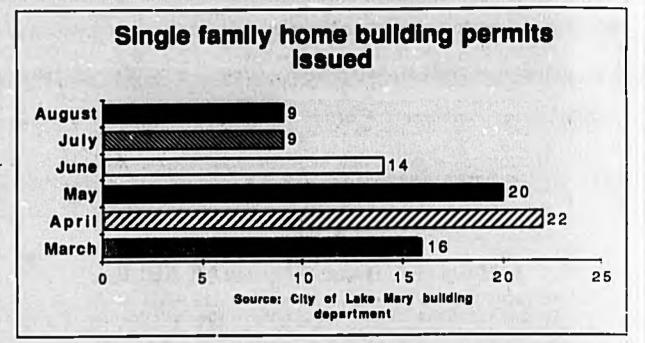
Cove, Country Club Oaks and Springhurst Park. The peal: month so far this year for new home building permits was in April when 22 residential permits were lesued for over \$2.5 million worth of new home construction.

To the average motorist driving through Lake Mary, it may appear that there are more than the usual number of existing homes boasting "For Sale" signs, but there is no mass exodus of

June Porzig, a real estate broker who deals with home resale in the Lake Mary area, said she doesn't believe there are more homes for sale in Lake Mary than any other local area.

"People buy a home and live there for a while," she said, "then they want more space so they move to a new area where the houses are larger and further apart, then they generally end up in a condo. It happens everywhere.

Of the nine new residential housing permits issued for August, individual values ranged from a low of \$95,629 to a high of \$150,000.



IINOLE SCENES



Simon Associates President Jerry Gershman, at microphone, announced a Dillard's as the lead store in the proposed Seminole Towns Center mail on the werstern edge of Sanford, as city

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the newspaper takes a sec-

ond look at those news and features scenes from around

Seminole County.

officials and others, including landowner Viola Kastner, (seated at table to left of her son Eoghan Kelley), listen during recent press conference at city hall.



Sanford Officer Ken Kaiser on patrol as part of Quad equad.



Teacher Terry Cook leads students in Quest class at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford:

Heather McVicker, 12 (left) Misty Spade, 13, and Alana Smith, 12, all seventh graders.

Hotel planned as part of new development west of Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Although final rezoning approval has yet to be granted by the city commission, plans have been announced for Southridge and Northgate planned developments west of Sanford that include a 275-room

hotel. Rezoning of the two parcels of land, owned by Viola Kastner. will be the subject of a public hearing Monday night at the city

commission meeting. The hotel is to be part of the Southridge development, a 31acre tract which runs cast of and adjacent to Interstate 4 and north of County Road 46-A. In addition to the hotel, plans call

mercial and office spaces and 12.7 acres of multiple family housing units.

The northward extension of Rinchart Road would run through Southridge as a fourlane county road, which is to provide access from the south to the new Seminole Towne Square Mall area.

The second area, known as Northgate, is south of State Road 46 and adjacent to the land on which the mail is to be constructed. This 65-acre parcel will be divided between commercial.

office and residential use. Slightly over 31 acres of Northgate will contain 290,000 square feet of commercial propcrty. Six and a half acres will have 115,000 square feet of for 143,000 square feet of com- office and medical facilities, and N. Park

a parcel of just under 20 acres is designated for multiple family residential units.

The city planner has recommended approval of the rezoning request for both pieces of property from agricultural to planned development, with stipulations pertaining to drainage. landscaping, and right of way requirements.

In both cases, if the rezoning is approved, construction is required to begin within five years or the PD zoning will expire and the land revert back to its AG

Northgate and Southridge rezoning public hearings will be held during the regular Sanford City Commission meeting, 7 p.m., Sept. 24, at City Hall, 300

month-long thematic celebrations, that will begin at the end of the 1992 Olympics in

Barcelona, Spain, and run through the 1996

Organize a security force that will involve

• Build additional hotel rooms for the 625,000 spectators expected at the Games and perform a

more than 28 regional and local law enforcement

facelift on the area that will be known as the Olympic Circle - a 3-mile area encompassing

Adapt existing facilities to Olympic use.

agencies and the Department of Defense.

Taxes may finance Atlanta Olympics • Put together a cultural program, featuring

United Press International

ATLANTA - Now that Atlanta has the 1996 Summer Olympics, the real work of raising the money, building the facilities and attending to the myriad details of such a mammoth project begins, observers said Wednesday.

When the members of the Atlanta Organizing Committee return from Tokyo Thursday night. they will have about 2,000 days to prepare for

The committee, which will be renamed the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority. put together Atlanta's winning bid, defeating Athens, Greece, Toronto, Melbourne, Australia, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Manchester, England. What the committee members must do in six

years includes: •Build \$358.8 million worth of facilities. including an 85,000-seat track and field stadium also to be used for the opening and closing ceremonies and an Olympic village that will house 16,000 athletes and officials.

• Raise \$1.16 billion to stage the Games. The money is expected to come from corporate sponsorships, ticket sales and TV rights. Organizers say no tax money will be needed.

OHire professional planners to run the Games and gather more than 200,000 volunteers to help put them on.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 89-1843-CP IN RE! Estate of WILLIAM DONALD RUCKERT,

Deceased

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIAM DONALD RUCKERT, deceased. File Number 89-1043 CP, is pending with Fire Visual Co. 10 pend in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 22771, The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep resentative's attorney are set

forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court (a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interest ed person to whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ily of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. Venue. or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun an September 20, 1990. Personal Representative Elmo Vasquez Bartolome 101 Rock Lake Road Longwood, FL 32750 Phillip H. Logan Bar #048178 Attorney for Personal

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IN BRIEF

FLAO FOOTBALL

Last two days to register

SANFORD — Friday is the last day to register children to play in the Sanford Recreation Department's Youth Flag Football Leagues.

The season is scheduled to begin play this Saturday, Sept. 22, with games being played at McKibbin Park on West 25th Street.

In the past, the Recreation Department has sponsored two leagues: one for players ages 9 and 10 while the other is for players 11 and 12.

Parents can register their children at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. The registration ice is \$8. Families that do not live within the Sanford city limits will have to pay an additional \$10 non-resident fee for one child or \$15 for the family plan.

For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

COLLEGE FOOT

Ex-Silver Hawk perfect so far

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Lake Howell High School graduate Erik Bird had been perfect through two games as the placekicker for the Lehigh

University Engineers.
In Lehigh's 35-14 win over Towson State last Saturday, Bird, a junior, converted three times on three extra point attempts. He also connected on field goals of 26 and 29 yards. In the Engineers' first two games, Bird is 8 for 8 on extra points and 2 for 2 on field goals.

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League looking for six teams

OVIEDO — Six teams are being sought to participate in the Oviedo Fall Basketball League, scheduled to begin play near the end of October.

The league, which has boasted fairly competitive play in the past, is open to anyone who is currently not playing high school or college basketball.

Each team will play the other five twice for a 10-game schedule. All games will be played as part of tripleheaders on Sunday nights at the Oviedo High School gymnasium.

The entry fee is \$250 per team.

For more information, contact Mickey Norton

at 365-4040.

orleading class offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering a cheerleading class that will start on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Participants will be taught cheers, pyramid

building and cheerleading and pompom

routines.

Classes will be conducted every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. The class costs \$20 for the first month and \$10 for each month thereafter. The \$20 fee goes to pay for pompoms and a T-ahirt.
Cheerleaders may register at the Sanford

Cheerleaders may register at the Samuel Recreation Department office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information, please call 330-5697.

Red Lobster looking for entries

ORLANDO — Corporate teams are now forming to participate in the YMCA/Red Lobster Corporate Cup Run. More than 500 teams are expected to take part in this sixth annual event, which benefits Orlando's Downtown YMCA.

Teams of four representing corporations throughout the state will take to the Church Street Market starting line at 6:10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, for the 5-kilomtere (3.1-mile) race. The Corporate Cup will go to the team with the best composalte time. elte time.

There will be four divisions of teams corre-There will be four divisions of teams corresponding to the number of employees within the team's company: Division 1 — one to 50 employees: Division II — 51-150 employees: Division III — 151-750 employees; and Division IV — 751 and more.

Also, each team of four must include one woman member and one member at least 36 years old as of race day.

Registrations will be accepted until Oct. 26 or

Registrations will be accepted until Oct. 26 or until the ceiling of entries is reached. Applications are available at all local YMCA facilities. the Track Shack in Orlando and Red Lobster

The entry fee is \$75 per team. Companies entering five or more teams will pry \$300 for the first five and \$45 for each additional team. A \$25 late fee will be charged for teams registering after the Oct. 26 deadline.

For information, call the YMCA at \$98.4901.



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Coming into their ow

Young Seminoles show practice form in match

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Seminole High School girls volleyball coach Beth Corso was starting to wonder if she was seeing things.

In practice, her young Seminoles were a smooth operating unit with poise and confidence. But in matches. Seminole would falter like an engine in desperate need of a tune-up.

Finally, on Wednesday night, the Noies played a match the way they play in practice, defeating 3A-District 6 opponent Kissimmee-Osceola 15-13, 4-15, 15-9.

"We're coming together and really starting to gel," said Corso. "I just wish we had started to play like

last unbeaten

SANFORD - By the end of play

Wednesday night at Chase Park, the H.D. Realty Heartbreakers were the only undefeated team remaining in the Sanford Recreation Department

Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League.

The Heartbreakers scored four runs in the second inning of their game with R.C. Cola and never looked back, posting an 8-3 victory in the first game of Wednesday's

In the other two games, Harcar outscored the Sanford Police Benevolence Association 14-9 while The Liquor Store hammered Hall's Stucco 15-3.

After two weeks of games, H.D. Realty is 2-0 followed by Harcar, Hall's Stucco, R.C. Cola and The Liquor Store (all 1-1) while SPBA is

After the Heartbreakers scored

their four runs in the top of the

second, R.C. Cola answered with two in the home half of the third. H.D. Realty got the two runs back in the top of the fifth and added two more in the seventh before R.C. Cola scored a run in the bottom of

The Heartbreakers got hits from 12 different players, including a 3 for 4 effort by Gary Richie that included a double, one RBI and a run scored. Mike Miller, Shannon

Split and Fred Miller each had two

singles and a run scored. Fred Miller also had an RBI.

Duane Carlson and Carl Thorn (two singles each), Charles Hatcher and Bob Kelly (both with a single, run scored and an RBI). Chris Depore and Gil Dulberg (each with a single and a run accred) and Jimmy Johnson and Jeff Sloan (a single

Doing the damage for R.C. Cola were Don Causseaux (three singles).

□See Seftball, Page SB

R.C. Cole

Other contributors included

H.D. Realty

team left

From staff reports

tripleheader.

the seventh.

this three matches ago.

"I felt they were ready to play like this at the beginning of the season. They've been playing like this in practice since the beginning of preseason. I knew they were capa-ble of it. We just haven't seen it in a

Seminole, now 2-3 overall and 2-0 against district opponents, plays again this evening, hosting Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Con-ference match scheduled to begin at

Against Osceola, Kelly Epps, Lynn Guy and Amy Williams led Seminole at the net while Charlene Guy had 12 service points, seven coming on aces. In the third and deciding game, Charlene Guy served five "Lynn played very well tonight," said Corso. "Charlene served well and Kelly had some real good spikes."

Lynn Guy finished with 19 assists and anchored Seminole's defensive effort while her sister Charlene had three kills and a pair of blocks. Epps also played well at the net, finding the floor with several beautifully placed off-speed hits and dinks.

"Lynn's defense was just stupendous tonight," said Corso. "She did an excellent job covering behind the blocks and behind our attacks. She made some very important plays, digging the ball out."

The match contained a pair of comeback efforts and a sleeper.

Trailing 10-3 in the first game, Osceola rattled off 10 straight points for a 13-10 lead before Seminole regrouped to win 15-13. The Kowboys, triggered by Amy Dyer and Marsha Smith, won the second game 15-4.

Following the rout, Osceola

pounced on Seminole for a 4-1 lead in the third gane. Seminole ap-pearing disorganized and frustrated. "It's so hard to take nine from

junior varsity and mix them with four that have played together," explained Corso, "It's tough to gel."

But the Seminoles pulled themselves together and rallied for a 15-9 victory.

"I'm really happy with their play," said Corso. "We capitalized on their mistakes. When they make mistakes, we have to capitalize. We can't counteract with other mistakes.

'We got all-around good play from every ody. We were able to play 10 people in the first and second games. The girls have been working really hard. This was definitely a team win. They've taken the extra time and effort to pull things together."

In junior varsity action Wednesday night, Osceola scorched Semi-nole 15-4, 15-1.



Hung out to dry

RC Cola's Nelson Rodriguez (running) found himself in an unenviable situation on Wednesday night at Chase Park when he was caught off second base following a hit by teammate Steve Schlesner. Rodriguez was retired when second baseman Frad Miller (with hall right) throw to Miller (with ball, right) threw to third becomen Gary Richie, who tagged out Rodriguez.



'Irresistible' Rams outlast 'immovable' 'Hounds

LAKE MARY — It was yet another case of the immoveable object taking on the irresistable

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This time, the irresistable force won out. But

On Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School, the Lake Mary boys volleyball team (the irresistable force) came out with its hard-hitting line-up firing away. But they were up against the Lyman Greyhounds (this evening's immoveable object), one of the best blocking teams in Central

It was a classic matchup, one that the Lake Mary Rams narrowly won 14-16, 15-3, 15-11. The win boosted Lake Mary's record to 7-1 overall, 5-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Lyman dropped to 2-2 overall and in the SAC.

"We had them 10-5 at one time in the first game," said Lake Mary Coach Bill Whalen. "They came back on us. We didn't put them away when we had the chance to. And it almost

came back to haunt us."

Leading Lake Mary's attack was 6-3 senior Brett Marshall, who had nine kills, three spikes and 10 blocks while Matt Sloan added eight kills

Matt MacDonald contributed six kills. five spikes and two blocks. Jon Brown chipped in with six kills, four spikes and five blocks.

It almost wash't enough.
"To be truthful. Lyman dominated the net."
said Whalen. "We knew they were a real strong
blocking team. We didn't handle the net as well as we should have.

"Lyman played extremely well. They hit well and they blocked well, which was no surprise." In a close match like this, little things can determine the outcome. On Tuesday night, serving was the difference as Lake Mary made just one bad serve in 73 attempts during the match. Meanwhile, Lyman struggled somewhat with its serving and serve receive game.
"Serving was another strong point for us," said Whalen. "Our only bad serve was on a jump serve when the player stepped on the line."

Junior David Yurick and senior Jason Redditt keyed Lake Mary's service game, Yurick serving eight points in the second game and 15 for the match while Redditt served eight points during the match, twice running off three consecutive

But even on a night when they served \$3.6 percent, the Rams still had difficulty running their offense because of Lyman's wall-like defence at the net.

"Lyman blocked us extremely well," Whalen said. "We had severeal really hard hits that ended up being negative spikes because they blocked them back on us. They also hit the ball

"We expect them to give us another tough match the next time we play them (which will be on Oct. 15 at Lyman)."

In Wednesday's junior varsity match, Lake Mary defeated Lyman 15-13, 15-5.

Lake Mary is off until next Monday, when the Rams travel to Lake Brantley to face the Patriots in a match scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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Rodrigues (two singles). Jim Nuity (single, run scored) and Jerry Brussel, Scott Pensala and Jim Trueman (one single each). In the second game, Harcar came back from an 8-3 deficit in the top of the third inning to post its 14-9 victory over SPBA.

Brian Burke led Harcar's 26-hit attack with four singles and three runs scored. Calvin Bryant added a double, two singles and two runs scored while Jim Armold had three singles and two runs scored. Mark Steffes and Terry Roscoe were both 3 for 4.

Also chipping in were Bill Roscoe and Densel Burke (two singles and two runs scored each), Duane Guemble (double, single, one run scored), Dave Fry single, one run scored), Dave Fry (two singles, one run scored). John Adams (two singles) and

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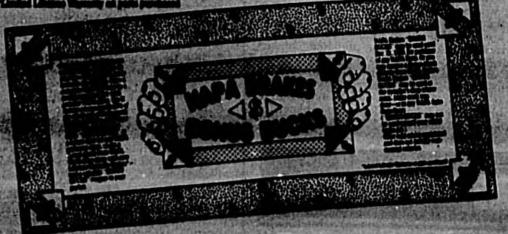
two runs scored), Pete Jankowski (single, double), Mitch Tindel (two singles), Kevin Reyer, Greg Smith and Mike Ansley (each with a single and a run scored) and David Del Rosso (one run scored).

In the nightcap, The Liquor Store got at least two hits from nine different players as it leveled Hall's Stucco 15-3, in-cluded in The Liquor Store's 23-hit attack were four doubles and three triples. The Liquor Store was led by Ed Gentile (two doubles, a single, two runs scored), Dennis Carroll (double, two singles, two runs scored) and Brian Jones (three singles, one run scored). Shawn Wyman and Glen Burgess both tripled, singled and scored two runs while Preston Richarde singled, doubled and scored three times.

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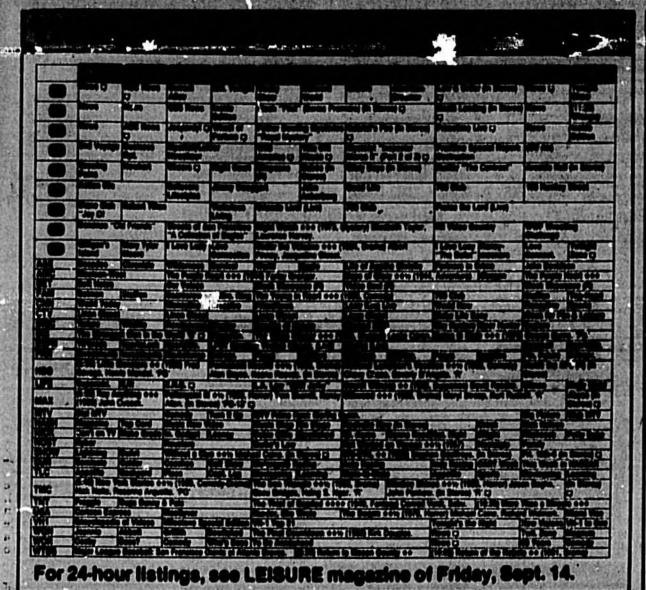
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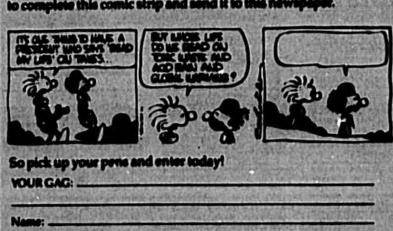
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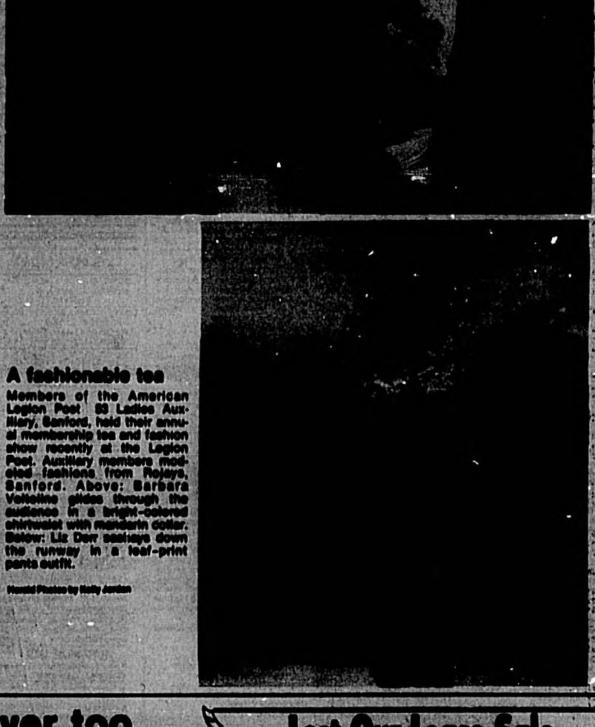
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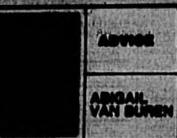
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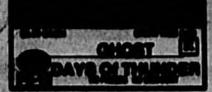
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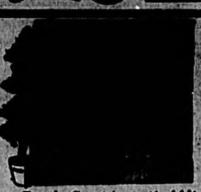
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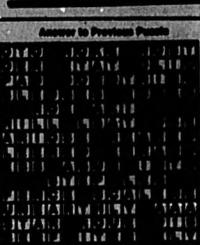
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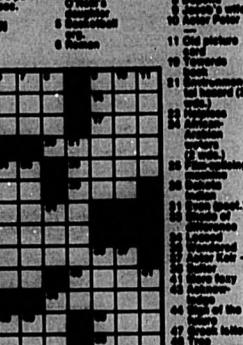
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