18th Year, No. 80 - Benford, Plants

NEWS DIGEST

🗆 Sports

Rams carry county hopes

LAKE MARY — The rest of the county's public high schools will be pulling for Lake Mary to best front-running Mainland in their 5A-4 clash tonight and let everyone else back in the race.

□ People

Unusual visitors

What happens to orphaned squirrels when they are found by a school teacher? They visit his classroom, of course.

No school tomorrow

A work day for teachers is a day of rest for students tomorrow

Students have the day off from school while teachers work hard to grade nine-weeks exams and prepare report cards.

Classes will resume on Monday with a normal

The district offices will be open during regular hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there will be office staff at the schools during regular business hours.

Candidate debate set for tonight

LONGWOOD - Sheriff candidates Don Ealinger and Charley Fagan will face off tonight in a forum co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County and the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The forum will be held at Lyman High auditorium, 1141 S. County Road 427, Longwood. The forum begins at 7:30 p.m.

Eslinger, a Republican, was appointed sheriff two years ago to fill out the term of the alling John Polls, who later died. Fagan, a Democrat, retired this year as a captain after a career with the Sanford Police Department.

Columbia visible locally

CAPE CANAVERAL - People in 15 major U.S. cities will have an opportunity to see space shuttle Columbia flying overhead during the

Columbia is flying at the usual 28-degree inclination, the angle of the orbit to the equator. That path will take the shuttle only as far north as northern Florida and as far south as southern

The shuttle will be visible to the naked eye in Hawaii as Columbia circles Earth this week.

From the ground, Columbia will resemble a tiny, swiftly moving star as it orbits 180 miles high and, starting Friday, 130 miles high.

Columbia is scheduled to land Sunday morning at Kennedy Space Center, 10 days after being launched on the satellite delivery and research flight.

For the Orlando area Friday, 6:23 a.m., two minutes, 10 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 44 degrees above south-southwest horizon.

Saturday, 6:03 a.m., two minutes, 11 degrees above west-southwest horizon to 47 degrees above south-southwest horizon.

Correction

Tuesday, a Page 1 photo of Mary Adams, esident of Hillhaven Healthcare, incorrectly listed her age as 88. She is 92.

iplied from wire and staff reports



Mild temps bless Florida



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10

Discrimination cha

School district is focus of race, sex complaint

SANFORD — Bernard Knight has been an outstanding employee for the 18 years that he has worked in the food service department of the Seminole County school district; according to his personnel evaluations.

Yet, with nearly two decades of service, four of them as an assistant manager at Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, he said he was passed over for five managerial openings this summer.

Two of those positions, he said, were given to people from outside

the district with no school-related food service experience.

Knight and a group of citizens concerned with racial insues addressed Supt. Paul Hagarty last evening at the Pirat Shiloh Missionary Rapital Church.

The citizens group, led by the Rev. H.D. Rucker, expressed a willingness to work with the school district to eliminate racial discrimination within the school district on within the school district.

district to eliminate racial discrimi-nation within the school district. Hagerty said that he would con ate on that issue.

Knight has filed a complaint

Knight has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EECC) against the school district and the food service USec Complaint, Page SA



ald Photo by Tom The Rev. H.D. Rucker,(left.) makes a point during a meeting with school district officials, including Supt. Paul Hagerty, right, last night.

Drum majors from each of the district high schools are ready to lead the 1,000 musicians who will be taking part in the 18th annual band festival on Saturday evening. Left to right: From Lake Mary are Littlan. C. Ramos, Dennis Kusy and Ian Gresham; from Lake Howell are Robin Gardleff and Jeremy Enget; from Seminole are Chris Black and Shana Cadman; from Lyman are Mike Jestus and Sharon Chiaro; from Lake Brantley are Allison Phillips, Heather Williams and Brian Peyser and from. Oviedo is Ana Dziegiel.

Horald Photo by Tommy Vincon

Drug Summit Friday

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Chemical Awareness Network will hold its Drug Summit III in Casselberry Friday. The summit will continue previous community efforts to fight the impact of drugs and crime in Seminole County.

Speakers will incude Judge O. □See Drugs, Page SA

The fate of 'Save Our Homes' amendment settled tomorrow

Herald Staff Writer

Florida taxpayers would do themselves more harm than good if they approve a proposed constitutional amendment capping annual assessments of home-steads, Florida TaxWatch Inc. said.

Whether or not Amendment 10 will be counted in Tuesday's ballot still remains to be decided as of this

Oral arguments were heard by the Florida Supreme Court two weeks ago. The group called Save Our Homes wrote the amendment. The court has yet to make a

"It's already on the ballot said Seminole County Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard. "The only way it could be stopped is if they notify us in time, so we can remove it from the computers, then regardless of the

The League of Cities has been taking pot-shots at the amendment, and they are financed by taxpayers so I don't think that's proper.

-Larry Lucas

vote, the totals won't be tabulated." She added, "It's that way throughout the state, but they must notify us before we do our final tests of the system this Friday afternoon.

The local representative of Save Our Homes, Larry Lucas of Heathrow, said, "I am waiting to hear the court's decision because we have over 300 signs ready

Spook-tacular Halloween fun planned here



Hauntingly original Wolfman Joseph Rogers, 8. of Pinecrest Elementary School, gets ready for a big weekend.

and MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writers

There's plenty for goblins, both young and old. to do to keep up the Halloween spririt this

From bowling to costume parades to Christian worship services, there is something for everyone the wants to have a good time on the spookiest oliday of the year. The Seminole High School Class of 1981 is even

trying to scare up some money with a Monster Bash for graduates of that class. Some of the activites that have been planned

around the county for Halloween weekend are:

Central Florida Zee
Halloween will be a big day at the Central
Florida Zoological park. The zoo will be holding
its sixth annual Zoobilee event.
"We consider this as a fun event and safe trick

or treat alternative for parents and children to enjoy together," said Andrea Farmer, public relations manager.

relations manager.

Children 12 years and younger are invited to enjoy a bat-themed Halloween with bat myth-or-fact treat stations, a variety of prizes and candy, bat face painting, costumed characters. clowns, and bat face making.

Farmer also announced a special display of bats by the Lubee Foundation, a facility dedicated to conservation through research, captive breeding

In addition to the Halloween event, the children will also be able to enjoy all of the native and exotic animals at the zoo.

Children are encouraged to dress in Halloween attire for this occasion.

The special spooktacular event will be held Saturday, from 2 until 6 p.m.
Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 3 to

12 years, free for children 2 and under, as well as zoological society members. The Central Florida Zoo is located at 3755 N.

Highway 17-92, just east of Interstate 4 exit 52. For further information, phone 323-4450.

If you're looking for a Halloween that's fun and. at the same time, safe, Flea World and Fun World

have just what you're seeking.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30 and running through midnight on Halloween, there'll be something for children and adults alike, according to Bill Patti, the public relations coordinator for the parks.

"In addition to being safe and fun for everyone," Patti said, "it'll also help raise money for the Seminole County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

For just \$10 those who go to Fun World will have unlimited use of the rides, including three go-kart courses, a bumper boat course and the two miniature golf courses.

in addition to that fun, there will be 24 hours of non-stop clogging by the Central Florida Holiday Bee Fun, Page 5A

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Accountant convicted of tax evasion

MIAMI — An accountant for an alleged coffee smuggler linked to the Bank of Credit and Commerce International has been convicted of tax eva-

Kenneth Grushoff, charged in 1991 along with Jordanian fugitive Munther Bilbeisi, was convicted Wednesday of preparing false U.S. tax returns for Bilbeisi and his Coffee Inc., and for filing false tax returns on his own income. He was also convicted of tax compiracy.

U.S. District Judge Shelby Highsmith permitted Grushoff, who is from Margate, to remain free on \$100,000 bond until his sentencing Jan. 8. He faces up to 21 years in prison and \$1.3 million in fines.

Bilbeist allegedly made have confits from the sentencing Jan. 8.

million in fines.

Bilbeist allegedly made huge profits from the sale of coffee, partly by smuggling and evading coffee quotas.

The indictment said Grushoff and Bilbeist, whose brother runs scandal-plagued bank's Jordanian branch, conspired to evade almost all the federal income taxes they owed from September 1983 through December 1987.

Grushoff, 46, was charged separately in the indictment for evading his own personal income taxes for 1985 and 1988, and filing false returns for Coffee Inc. Bilbeist is believed to be in Jordan, which does not have an extradition treaty with the U.S.

Canseco, wife again seek divorce

MIAMI — Baseball alugger Jose Canacco and his wife, Eather, are again seeking a divorce after a stormy marriage and several attempts at reconciliation.

"To tell you the truth, I was quite surprised. I think they are still in love." said Luis Delgado, Eather Canacco's lawyer. "They walked in here a few days ago and said they wanted a divorce. They already had an agreement worked out."

Delgado wouldn't divuige details, but said the agreement was amicable and his client was satisfied. The divorce petition filed Monday in Miami says "the marriage between the parties is irretrievably broken."

irretrievably broken.

Last year, the Canaccos filed for divorce, but withdrew their petitions, saying they wanted to try one more time. Then in February, they got in a fight and Canacco rammed his wife's car and spat on its window.

The state charged Canacco, a Cuba-born outfielder with the Texas Rangers, with one count of aggrevated assault and he agreed to receive 26 hours of psychological treatment.

Man's burned body remains unidentified

NAVARRE — A man's body found burned beyond recognition in the wreckage of a car Monday remained unidentified.

Investigators were looking into the possibility the body may be that of a Pensacola Interstate Fair vendor who had been reported missing. Santa Rosa County sheriff's Capt. Terry Hardy said Wednesday.

Hardy declined to reveal the cause of death, which he called

suspicious.

Family friend Toni Milton and police suspect the body is that of Wallace Wysokowski. 32, of Syracuse, N.Y. He had been working with his parents at their eyeglass cleaning booth at the

The car was found burning at the Holly-by-the-Sea subdivision near this Florida Panhandle community, about 25 miles east of Penacola. The vehicle had New York tags but was not registered to Wyschowski, Hardy said.

Authorities are hoping dental X-rays and exactle will help them make a positive identification.

Wuornos pleads guilty to another murder

CROSS CITY — Convicted serial killer Alleen Wuornos pleaded guilty to another of the seven sturders she has confessed to, saying she was tired of legal proceedings she feels

Circuit Judge Royce Agner accepted Wuornos' guilty plea in the death of Walter Gino Antonio and set Dec. 7 for jury selection in the penalty phase of the trial.

The 36-year-old Wuornos now faces her fifth death sentence. She also waived appearance at all further court proceedings, except for sentencing.

except for sentencing.
"I'm just tired of it." Wuornos told the judge when he

inquired why she did not want to participate.
"The reason I'm not going to take this to trial is ... because it would be impossible for me to get a jury that would not hate my guts. I'll never get a fair trial in Florida."

But there was another reason as well. Wuornos told Agner she did not want a trial in the Antonio case because "it would cost this county millions of dollars and that would create prejudice because people would be laid off and lose their lifestyle."

Wuornos has admitted killing seven middle-aged men along North Florida's Interstate 75 corridor, where she worked as a prostitute.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Traffic team at work School Board takes another step for bus safety

Traid Staff Virtier

SANPORD — While traveling along the streets of Seminole County in school buses can never be risk-free, Supt. Paul Hagerty believes the district can make it as safe as

possile.

As a part of the Seminole County Traffic Enforcement Management Team, the achool board has taken another step toward ensuring the safety of students traveling to and from school, Hagerty said yesterday following a meeting with municipal, county and law enforcement officials.

"We are doing everything we can do to make school bus transportation safer for our students," he said.

The traffic enforcement management

The traffic enforcement management team, headed by Seminole County traffice engineer Steve Decker, is a cooperative effort between county and municipal traffic engineers, law enforcement representatives, public transportation officials and railroad traffic officials.

"And now the school transportation people are joining us." Decker said.

School officials said they have always had student safety as their first priority, but they are making greater efforts in light of a fatal

accident on Oct. 9 near the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision.

Decker said that his management team is a unique resource-sharing group that brings experis from all fields together to try to find the solutions to overcrowded and increasingly less safe roadways around the county.

"We're a humongous communications vat," Decker said.

Heaterty said that he is pleased that the

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Hagerty and that he is pleased that the district is now a part of that team.

"I am very, very pleased about this," he said. "I think we will be able to increase the safety of our students by working cooperatively with other agencies."

Hagerty said that in addition to joining the management team, representatives from other agencies agreed to join the district's school safety advisory committee which will begin discussions soon on the issue of school bus safety and routing and bus stop

Yesterday, Dick Lace from the City of Altamonte Springs; Bill Gouchen of the City of Casselberry; Dick Wells from the City of Longwood; Lt. Riggins from the Seminole County Sheriffs Office; Capt. Sam Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Department; Capt. Sexton of the City of Winter Springs; Doug

Bishop of the City of Sanford and Steve Decker of the county, joined the committee. Decker said that he will act as a technical

Decker said that he will act as a technical advisor to the committee.

Louise Caldwell of the State Department of Education, who was at yesterday's meeting with school, law enforcement and municipal officials, said that also told the group that the district is following the safest routing procedures that the state has found.

She said they believe that it would be unsafe for buses to go into neighborhoods rather than stopping on the highway as they do now.

"We have found that going into the subdivisions poses greater risks than using the stop arms and stopping on the main highways," she said.

Caldwell said that there are increased

risks for bus drivers such as small children darting out from driveways into streets and cars coming out of hidden driveways.

Hagerty and transportation director Jerry Klein said they are, however, willing to make adjustments to local routes based on the advice they might receive from local traffic experts and law enforcement officials.

"I believe we are heading in the right direction," Hagerty said.



In colebration of flud Richan week, Cattabaro (from left), 8; Charles Hammack, 11; and Charles Full up a second grade teacher who is a second of the Just Say No Club at Goldsboro Standon Smith (4) was the just Say No Club at Goldsboro Standon Smith (4) was the just Say No Club at Goldsboro Standon Smith (4) was the just Say No Club at Goldsboro Smith (4) was the j

First batch of irradiated chickens may go to Iraq

ORLANDO - The initial batch of chickens to be irradiator may not be headed for the local supermarket, but to the country defeated by the

United States nearly two years ago.
Plant City-based Vindicator Inc. is planning to
begin the first irradiation of chickens in about 10 days and company president Sam Whitney said a Maryland firm is negotiating to ship them to Iraq. Whitney made his comments Tuesday during an international conference on irradiation in

Last month, the federal government gave the go-ahead for poultry to be treated with low doses of cobalt-80. The radiation kills bacteria such as salmonella, which can cause food poisoning. thereby prolonging shelf life.
U.S. Harvest Technologies of Baltimore is

negotiating with Vindicator to ship up to 25,000 tons of irradiated chickens to Iraq, with the permission of the United Nations. The United Nations has supervised an embargo of that nation nents of food.

William L. Robinson Jr., U.S. Harvest's chairman and chief executive, said after the conference the best way to advance the cause of food irradiation may be through exports.

Proponents say hundreds of studies show irradiation is safe. Opponents argue that irradia-tion changes the structure of food and more studies are needed before the long-term effects of the cobalt-60 are known.

Vindicator has been treating fruit and vegetables at its \$6.8 million plant in Mulberry since early this year. In June, it treated a shipment of rib-eye steaks bound for space shuttle astronauts.

Public nudity banned

ORLANDO - Orange County has a new law banning public nudity, but officials decided not to follow ordinances in other counties designed to "protect the morals" of residents.

The law, effective Nov. 15, will prohibit nude dancing in clubs and nudity in public parks and

But it will not regulate skimpy clothing such as thong bathing suits, despite the efforts of County Commissioner Hal Marston and some county staf-

The thong bottoms consist of a thin strap of fabric that exposes the buttocks. Female hot dog vendors along roadsides wear the suits to attract customers. causing a safety hazard. Marston

said. "If you don't think driving up behind one of those pretty young girls isn't distracting, then you're not built the right way." Marston said. "It'll cause acci-

The law will affect four businesses that feature totally nude dancing but do not serve alcohol. It will not apply to 16 clubs that serve alcohol and feature dannipples and bathing suit bot-

The commission voted 6-1 for the nudity ban following a raucous three-hour public hear-ing Tuesday. It featured explicit language and descriptions of

sexual activity at nude clubs.

County commissioners took up the issue after the multiagency Metropolitan Bureau of investigation and State Attorney Lawson Lamar asked them to close loopholes in the county's adult entertainment

K. AEI MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lot-

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair with late night fog. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Wind light and vari-

Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Sun-shine...Mild temperatures and

light winds will continue to bless Florida today. Weak high pre-

seure will remain across central Florida today and drift east Friday. Late night and early

morning fogs will still be a

problem though Friday.

THURSDAY

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Baytona Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Cur-rent is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 74 de-

myrna Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Deytena Beach:highs 10:50 a.m., 11:19 p.m.; lows. 4:32 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; New Smyrae Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:24 p.m.; lows. 4:37 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 11:19 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; lows. 4:52 a.m., 5:52 p.m.

etiae to Jupiter Inlet

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind variable less than 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

Friday: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

Center, Celery Avenue.

today was 74 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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But South and Acres

Lottering charge ma

Sanford police arrested Cursell Bernard Raight, 28, 1701 W.
18th Street Tuesday. Officers said they found Knight and
another man in the purking lot at Salipunte Apartments, 401
Seminole Soulevard. When police approached the men, they
said one of them ran and was unable to be approximated.
Knight was charged with lottering and prowing.

Police forces concernte

Longwood police arrested Dennis C. Bessley, 22, Reckwell Circle, Lake Mary, on Tuesday, Longwood officers attempted to stop Bessley's motorcycle but reported be field across city lines into Lake Mary, Lake Mary police were notified, and eventually stopped him near his home, where Longwood police were called to place charges. Bessley was charged with fleeing and cluding a police officer, reckless driving, and unhavital speed.

setic dies

Sheriff's deputies arrested Russel David Pith, 36, Satsuma Drive, Sanford, at his residence on Tuesday, Pith charged with battery, domestic violence, following as also tion with a female.

Traffic stop brings arrest

Earl Stanley Wilson, 37, 201 S. Maple Ave., Senderd, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic step Tuesday at 2nd Street and Maple Ave. He was charged with having the license tag not assigned. He was also arrested on a charge of being a habitual traffic offender.

Theft charged

Sanford police arrested Sonya Loretta Collina, 24, 2031 Dixie Avenue, on Tuesday. Police and she attempted to leave a grocery store at 3818 S. Orlando Drive, without paying for merchandise. She was charged with retail theft.

Warrants served:

OJordi Gerodinni Davis. 41, 1111 W. 2nd Street, Sanford,

was arrested at his place of employment at 13th Street and Highway 17-92 Tuesday. He was wanted on a charge of theft.

• Bruce Wayne Nelson. 35, of DeBary, was arrested on Dog Track Road by Longwood police Tuesday. He was charged with having an improper tail light, but officers found he was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with obtaining property with a worthless check.

Incidents reported to the sheriff:

Scientific Property Services, 1038 Miller Drive, Longwood, was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. \$2,190 in gardening and other equipment was said to have been taken.

OStanley Steamer, at 1650 Forest Ave. "124, Longwood, was reportedly burglarized Tuesday." \$100 in currency was reported missing from the cash register.

OA push lawn mower, valued at \$40 was reportedly taken Tuesday from the home of Timothy Bennett, 2703 Magnolia

OA business at 3500 N. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary, in Five Points Plaza, was reportedly burgiarized Tuesday, Manager Elizabeth Deyling told deputies her client files had been taken. A \$140 bike was reported stolen from the yard of Darrell Baggs, 4080 Chicksnaw Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday.

Incidents reported to police:

OA woman's purse was reported stolen Tuesday from Dockside Imports, 3699 S. Orlando Drive. According to the police report, the purse contained \$100 in currency, and a 25 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

OA TV set was reported stolen from the home of Kim

Johnson, 27 Castle Brewer Court on Tuesday.

© Props from two boat motors were reported stolen Tuesday from a 27 foot boat in the driveway of Lucie Poynter, 149 S. Mellonville Avenue.

\$500 in items was reportedly taken from a van owned by Bill Carper, #130 Sail Pointe Apartments, while parked in the lot near his home.

OAn undetermined amount of items were reportedly taken from the home of Glenn Coy Utt, 2415 Laurel Ave., on Saturday. Coy also reported another burglary in a tool shed near his home, in which a tool box was taken.



Ghoulish good fun

Autotrain stays in touch

SANFORD — City officials have received a letter from Autotrain officials in Washington, expressing appreciation for the city's concern over suggested moves out of Sanford, but confirming the most for larger facilities in the future.

The letter was next by Tony DeAngels, VP of Seal Estate and Operations for Amtrak's Autotrain operation.

"I hope we reasoured you

that Amtrak has no immediate plans to relocate the Sanford Auto Train facility."

Later however, he added, "Nonetheless, we do project that we will outgrow the capacity of the existing facility in a few years." He added, "The bottom line is that something will eventually have to be done to accommodate Amtrak's expan-ding needs in Sanford. Whether this is to invest in the existing facility, expand the size of the facility, or to relocate has yet to be determined."

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Dentist offering money for

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. dentist is offering trick-or-treaters \$1 a pound for their Halloween candy.

Dr. James N. Aldridge Jr., who offered the same deal last year, said buying the treats can save teeth and maybe more.

Neighborhood parents used to sale Aldridge to X-ray Hallowsen candy for pigs. He decided to a avoid the expense and buy the goodles instead.

goodies instead.
"Candy is OK but parents need to limit the amount that the child is given. Some kids get enough candy to go for the whole year," he said.

Last year's haul filled a SO-pound trash bag, which was OK by Aldridge.
"To a dentist, it's sarbage," he

Aldridge. "To a dentist, it's garbage," he

There is a \$5 limit per child.

STANSON PROTESTOR SERVICES COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST Left to right, Billy loieter, S. Corry Bryant, 11, and Lloyd Beverly, 7, of Pinecreet Elementary School, had a howling good time at Melody Skating Rink's Halleween costume skating party Tuesday. Call (407) 680-9696 Halloween candy

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Road work may resume an

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Boulevard business and professional people gathered again this week to continue talking about the stalled road widening

project.
"We believe we must continue
"We believe we must continue. our efforts," said John Emanuel, one of the organizers of the group. "We want to re-organize and include the citizens of Lake Mary into this project, because the only way we will get any-thing accomplished is if we have a bigger voice."
"The problem we are facing."

Emanuel said, "is that the county tells us it's all up to the bonding company now, while the bonding agent says the next move is up to the county. No one will accept the responsibility for getting this work underway

This week's meeting was the fourth of the group, and at-tended by only 12 merchants. "We were just holding meetings with merchants along the boule-vard," he said, "but we have found out that the citizens feel as though they were left out, so the next meeting will be open to the

general public and we hope to have a big turnout."

The county, meanwhile, began formal action Wednesday to approve a tender agreement that will officially transfer all paperwork from the original contractor. John Mahoney Construction, to the bonding com-pany, insurance Company of North America. County Manager Ron Rabun said, "While the bonding com-

pany has already been at work seeking bids on the resumption of the construction project, the agreement is required in order for them to accept the bids and award the contract. Rabun said there was still no estimate of when the widening can be resumed. "I looks like it

will be the first of the year," he said, "but we are still hoping that maybe, it can get back underway before then." Previous meetings of the merchants group had discussed the problems of the present stalled construction versus having the construction underway during the Christmas shopping period. "Most of us believe that it's better to have it

underway." Emanuel said.

While we will still suffer, at

ast we know that it's moving again and hopefully we can put up with it.'

Emanuel said the next meeting of the merchants group, in which he will encourage citizen participation, will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship hall, 105 Commerce Street, unit 105, at the Commerce Center just off Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.



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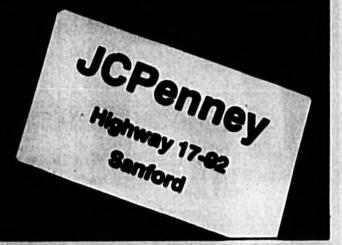
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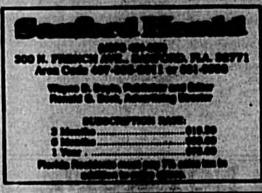
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Longwood needs its police force

A referendum will appear on the ballot for voters in the City of Longwood next Tuesday. It is entitled "Police Protection," and has been referred to as a 'consolidation of the police force with the sheriff's office.

We believe it should be rejected by the

voters of Longwood.

It is neither protection, nor consolidation. It is clearly a matter of completely eliminating is clearly a matter of completely eliminating is clearly a matter of completely eliminating.

the Longwood police department.

If approved, "within 180 days," the proposed charter amendment says, "Longwood shall abolish the police department. No one with the power of arrest shall be on the poven!!"

Right now, the department has 30 full time officers and six civilian workers. Three positions on the department were eliminated recently in budget cutbacks.

This has not presented a critical problem.

Police Chief Greg Manning reports the response time for emergency calls in the city is now two minutes, with response for non-emergencies at approximately aix

minutes.

If the referendum passes, the law enforcement in Longwood will fall under the jurisdiction of the sheriff's office. Longwood would pay to have efficure enigned to that municipality, at a cost estimated by Sheriff Don Ealinger at \$38,267 per year, per deputy, including salaries and operating expenses.

The cost for sergeants and related equipment would be approximately \$50,170 each. With four required, the united cost is \$200,680.

What will happen to the present equipment used by the police? Very little of it would be purchased by the Cherist's department, and it would have to be auctioned.

What would happen to the present officers? The sheriff's department has indicated it would hire a few of them who might meet stringent qualifications. but not accountly for specific assignment in Language. They would be allocated to various jobs throughout

the county.

Commissioner Paul Lovestrand, who has continued to press for the elimination of the police department, has constantly explained that it will save the city money.

Manning's budget for facal 1992/93 is approximately \$1.5 million. If Longwood ends up with the same number of deputies, the

cost would be almost the same.

In the charter change referred to by the referendum however, a limit of not more than 22 deputies would be hired. In this situation, the cost for 22 law

enforcement officers and four sergeants would be approximately \$1.042 million. But it would reduce the force by four salaried

officers and six civilian jobs.

Current figures are not available, but a recent estimate of 470 municipalities in the state showed less than two dozen have abolished their police departments and turned law enforcement over to their county sheriff. If this was a good idea, certainly the

percentage would be larger.

Longwood police know their city, they know the people, and they know the traffic problems.

The safety and protection offered by a good police force cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Vote no on the referendum called "Police Protection."



WILLIAM A RUSHER

Clinton: the accidental president?

Accidental Presi-

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risinly few men, approaching the Oval or, have ever assessed to stand for less than Clieton. Franklin Roosevelt had his New I. Lyndon Johnson his Great Society, Ronald gan his Crusade for America. Like these ans or not, they all stood for policies that had emorable impact on this country. But Gov. a memorable impact on this country. But Gov. Clinton, after a mercifully brief fitration with "The New Covenant" (which didn't survive his acceptance speech), has concentrated on promising to spend more and pay for it by taxing "the rich." Haven't we heard that somewhere before?



MARTIN SCHRAM

Perot votes could re-elect Bush

It's time to deliver a blust warning to some sessing heroes of the American way who seem sended for actificative-time.

headed for self-destruction.

They are among the best of us — folks who played by the rules, worked hard, paid their dues. All they select in return was accurity: national security in a turbulent world; economic security here at home; personal security through reasonable health insurance and a modest pension; and physical security in their homes, cars, neighborhoods and schools.

They are called "Reagan Democrats." It's a shorthand of pole and polisters for those Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan twice and George Bush once. They told polisters each time that they disagreed with the GOP on the issues — but they wanted leaders, not position papers. So they put their votes in blind trust, deposited them with Reagan-Bush — and all they got in return was a decade of IOUs.

IOUs.

In 1992, they gave Bill Clinton a good look and discovered a new mainstream Democrat much more to their liking, but not without flaws. Now they are eying Ross Perot, he of the born-again candidacy, buggy conspiracy theories and boffo TV buys.

We hope we are not too late with our warning, it is aimply this:

There are two ways a voter can help re-elect Bush. One is to vote for Bush. The other is to vote for Perot — which is to say, deprive Clinton of a vote he needs in order to win.

This is not a political argument, it is a political fact. Ross Perot cannot and will not be elected president. But Bush may yet be re-elected. Folks who are fed up with Bush need to know that voting for Perot is just one more way of voting for four more years of Bush.

We understand why, months ago, the cagan Democrats rejected yet another term r. Reagan. Like and looked anew to the smearnts. They know about the security of

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people no new reason to vote for Bush. But it renewed doubts about Clinton. Since it coin-cided with Perol's prime time. TV blice

cided with Perot's prime-time TV bitts, no wonder some anti-Bush voters drifted from Clinton to Perot.

In battleground states, mainly industrial states with ample numbers of Reagan Democrats. Bush gained ground without moving. Consider Michigan: Detroit Free Press polis taken on Oct. 23 showed that Clinton's margin

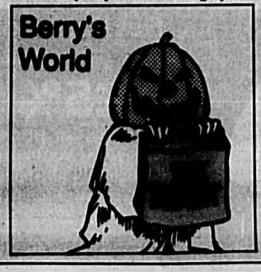
had narrowed from a whopping 19 percent lead a few weeks earlier to just 10 percent — because Clinton dropped. Perot climbed and Bush therefore gained while stand-ing still at a bare 31

The margin is much tighter in other states. Only in Texas and Florida do Perot's gains seem to help Clinton more than Bush. Elecwhere, a vote for Perot is the best

lt's time to deliver a blunt warning to some unsung heroes. ng Bush has go-

Casting a vote for
Perot can no doubt be a feel-good lashing out at the system by Reagan Democrata. But that momentary indulgence can produce long-term momentary indulgence can produce long-term

America will not have a President Ross Perot. But if enough Reagan Democrats abandon Clinton to vote for Perot. America may yet have four more years of President Bush — and perhaps, even President Quayle.



JOSEPH SPEAR

On to the snuffing of media perfidy

It has been a long and nasty political season, and no one has played a more disquating role in it than those maddening, self-appointed arbiters of taste, truth and morality—the media.

morality — the media.

We at the Special Tribunal for the Obliteration of Media Perfidy have done our level best to keep up with it all, but it is a monstrous and depressing task. For this reason, we are asking decent citizens everywhere to help us out. If you spot an instance of media treashery call our

treachery, call our special hotline — 1-LETSTOMPEM and we will mete out the appropriate punishment. Orson: Hello, is this

the new STOMP hotline? STOMPerson: It is.

What's your beef with the bozos of the Fourth Estate? Orson: I just you heard about the wonderful dressing-down that Ross Perot ad-

ministered to some of

It has been a long and nasty political season. the reporters who covered the debates. He told them they "have less respect in this

said they are thin-skinned and write negative stories just so they can get bonuses and high-five their peers. Tee hee. STOMPerson: We heard, and we applaud it. God bless the ol' billionaire, and tell him that

God bless the ol' billionaire, and tell him that in addition to his tongue-lashing we're going to give those blockheads who have been bothering him two stomps for the principle of the thing: STOMP STOMP.

Dan: Hey Stompers, I was just wondering if you agree with me that the media elite dumped all over George Bush?

STOMPerson: Totally, and there's plenty of evidence. The Center for Media and Public Affairs measures these things, you know.

Affairs measures these things, you know. Take just the first eight months of 1992. The Center counted the comments that the networks put on the air about the candidates. Clinton was praised by 45 percent of those who spoke. Bush was mentioned favorably by only 31 percent. Is it any wonder the Republicans were waving "Lynch the Liberal Media Elite" signs at their convention? It was unconscionable, and we award the dirty do three thundering thumps: STOMP STOMP

Howard: I've been reading your literature. and I think in all fairness, you should take note of the conservatives who trashed Bush as well as the liberals. I'm thinking of columnists like George Will. Robert Novak. William Saftre. STOMPerson: OK, so there were a few

normally accurate and eminently sensible commentators who made a few mistakes. OK. so you've got a point. OK, so here's a swat for them: STOMP.

them: STOMP.

Henry: Hey Stompmeisters, I was wondering if you heard about that survey by the Times Mirror Center for The People and The Press that showed most people believe that journalists did a fair job with election coverage. I think it was over 70 percent that said Bush and Clinton were both covered fairly.

STOMPerson: What do the people know? A couple of cuffs for them for being thickheaded: STOMP STOMP.

thickheaded: STOMP STOMP.

John: I was reading the Washington Monthly and there, plain as day, was a copy of a memo written by Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. He had asked a subordinate to research how to say a certain phrase in many foreign languages, and the phrase was "No Comment." What do you make of that?

STOMPerson: No comento. Pas de Commentaire. Kein Bemerkung. On accond thought, we take that back. What we really think is that this is just one more example of the media profiting from stolen government

the media profiting from stolen government documents.

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East Cinggers.

The cinggers. Futti until, will break their previous record if they are successful.

Putti said that cinggers from severe the septiment have been invited to juin the local group in the record-breaking attempt.

The descers, who have more than 900 routines to chose from, will desce about 45 minutes out of every hour and rest for 15 minutes.

"They will rateing money for he American Cancer Society," attl said. "All the money rated

will stay here incally."

From 10 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. on Saturday. Fun World will offer unbinsted rides for the \$10 ticket prizes.

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For a \$1 donation to the cancer actety, participants get a charce in drawings to be made for prises every 15 minutes. The prises, Patti said, have been donated by local merchants.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., sayone who gass to either Plen World or Pun World in their Halloween costume will set special treats.

get special tres

There will be a costume conween night from 7 th trophies in each to 9 p.m. with trophies in each group from infants through adults. There will also be categories ranging from funniest to most horrific.

The Fairytale Feetival On Saturday from 10 a.m.

until 2 p.m. in Greenwood Lakes Park on Greenway Boulevard. Lake Mary there will be a celebration of storytelling and literary crafts.

The festival, dubbed the Fairytale Featival, is sponsored by the Greater Lake Mary-

Heathrew Chamber of Com-merce, Sun Bank, Mr. Print and AdS of Greater Orlando. The activities will include a used bank asie, contains contest, story telling, refreshments, prices and entertainment. There is no and entertainment. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 353-4746.

The Seminole High class of 1981 is spensoring a Monater Stast on Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. at 670 Villian Rd.,

The public is invited to attend the frightful, fun evening which will feature a costume contest with cash prises, live enter-tainment, dancing and door

prises.

Tickets are 96 in advance and 96 at the door. Proceeds from the ticket sales will support the reunion efforts of the class of 1961.

The ticket price includes alco-holic and non-actoholic bevereges. Pood will also be There are only 1,500 tickets

For more information, call 330-1150.

Fall Footival in Geneva

From 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday the Historical Society of Geneva will sponsor a fall festival at the Geneva Community Hall.

There will be food, assorted crafts for sale and display and

There will also be a costume parade for children up to age 6.

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Church of Sanford will present a

Hallowern Carmival on Priday evening, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. 'Per \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children, participants can enjoy burgern, alow, list dags, beans, drinks and descrit as well as have for with a variety of

Everyone is invited to attend the Haunted Woods at Camp Challenge where they can meet Dracula, the manney or even

reddie Krueger.

The frightful stroll is already pen every evening from 8 to 11 a.m. It will continue through

p.m. It will continue through indivocen night.
Chap Challenge is located on State Road 46, 11 miles went of interdate 4.
The proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to raise funds for Camp Challenge, a wheelchair accessable Easter Boal Camp for people with disabilities.

Tickets are 95 for adults and 84 for children under 12. For more information, call the camp 904-383-4711.

American Legion Hallowsen
The American Legion Post 53
will be presenting a Halloween
party on Friday evening on
Friday, Oct. 30 beginning at 6

The Post is located at 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 per couple and include anacks, but not dinner.

Music will be provided by the Royal Straights.

While costumes are optional prizes will be awarded for the best attire.

Homes -

Continued from Page 1A to be put up calling for voters to approve the amend-

"The League of Cities has been aking pot-shots at the amend-nent," he said, "and they are Anaeced by taxpeyers so I don't think that's proper." He continued, "The amend-

He continued. "The amend-ment has nothing to do with homestead exemption as they would lead you to believe, rather, it is designed to help people from being taxed to death."

death."

The non-profit organization Tax Watch however, has come out against the measure.

"You cannot get asserthing for nothing," Dominic Calabro, president of Tax Watch said Thursday, "The truth is Amendment 10 will not lower Floridians' taxes."

Ken Withinson, Lee County property appraiser and head of the flave Our Homes group that wrote the amendment, said he was disappointed that TaxWatch came out against the measure.

"But I'm not overly surprised

"But I'm not overly surprised when you consider their mem-bership." Wilkinson said, referring to the group's strong ties to Florida's business community. Calabro said the assessment

cap — limiting annual jumps to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less — was designed to solve a legitimate problem: people, especially the elderly with fixed incomes, are being taxed out of their homes because of escalating values in

growth areas.
"The fact of the matter is in

"The fact of the matter is in attempting to rectify that one problem. Amendment 10 causes a host of other fundamental and serious problems." Calabro said. He repeated criticisms made by other opponents that owners of more-expensive homes would get the greatest tax breaks while businesses, recent homebuyers and owners of modest homes would pick up the slack. He warned that the cap would discourage home sales, hurting real estate and construction and making people prisoners in their homes.

Florida law already lets people defer property taxes when they have fixed incomes or their assessments exceed certain levels, Calabro said. The taxes are paid when the home is sold or bequeathed.

Wilkinson said he disagreed with most of TaxWatch's con-

"I've never said that Save Our

Homes won't create some inequities." he said. "But the

quities," he said. "But the greater inequity is what we have today."
He said the proposed cap is a reasonable limit on assessments.
"We're not trying to destroy government." Wilkinson said.
"It's not a draconian measure."

"It's not a draconian measure."

Calabro said his group was late in coming out with its study— just six days before Election Day— because it had hoped the state Supreme Court would take the proposal off the ballot.

A legal challenge pending in the court argues that the amendment would kill Florida's \$25,000 homestead exemption. In the lawsuit, the Florida Leanue of Cities argues that a

League of Cities argues that a provision already in the constitution requires repeal of the exemption if assessments are ever tied to a percentage of narket value. In Sanford, Goard said she

hopes the court will make a decision and notify Election Su-pervisors by today or early tomorrow. "As far as Seminole County is concerned." she said. after 3 p.m. tomorrow will be too late to get it eliminated from

Intermetten from the Associated Proce is contained in this report.

Drugs –

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H. Eaton and Harry Singletary, the secretary of the state De-partment of Corrections. The summit will begin at 8 a.m. at the Community United Methodiat Church in Casselberry.

"We're hoping to get a large number of interested people from local communities, including the professional and business people, who live and work here," said Debra Knight. one of the board members of

Knight said members of her anti-drug organization want to focus attention on the low funding of the substance abuse and treatment programs at both the state and local level.

"We need to effectively address this issue of treatment needs," Knight said.

The focus of this summit will be to develop major project tasks for the upcoming year and follow through with community sup-port. The tasks and a "wish list" of county needs will be de-termined by a forum of focus groups.

The first summit held by

ence." said Chambers. "We are

looking at getting him some

training.

SCAN developed a "drug-free" bill of rights for residents of Seminole County. The bill of rights included zero tolerance toward alcohol and other drugs, drug-free sone such as parks and schools, swift and effective tustice with rehabilitation from drug-related crime and adequate state and local funding of treatment programs.

For more information on the seminar or about the work of SCAN, interested citizens may call Debra Knight at 330-6967 or Kerry Wallace at 327-1765.

MACE EADY JR.

Mack Eady Jr., 61, of 16051/2 W. 13th Place, died Monday, Oct. 26. Central Florida Region Hospital, Sanford. Born July 15, 1931, in Allendale, S.C. moved to Sanford in 1965 from there. He was a home construction worker and a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist

Survivors include father. Mack Sr., Jacksonville: mother, Edna Mae, Jacksonville; George Ann. Sanford: son. Bernard Sc., San-ford: hinther, Jesse H., Redding, Pa.: sisters. Hattle Mee and Mary Jean, both of Redding: four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

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

NORA BELLE BRADY CASTROS

Nora Belle Brady Castros, 95, of Orienta Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 16. ver. N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. Survivors include son, Andrew

Monas, Casselberry; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN P. DRESCHER Kathleen P. Drescher, 79, of

Snowden Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, at her residence. Born Jan. 18, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 16 years ago from Freeport, Long Island, N.Y. She was a loan officer for Empire Federal Savings & Loan in Freeport and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Drescher was a member of the Council of Catholic Women, Deltona, and the Empire State Club, Deltona.

Survivors include husband. Joseph W.: sons, Joseph G., Sussex. N.J., Robert, Hampton Bays, N.Y.; brother, Joseph G. O'Sullivan, Whiting, N.J.; three

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

Anne Dorrington Houston, 88, 3355 E. Semoran Bivd., Apop died Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Florida Living Nursing Center. Apopka. Born July 25, 1904, in Pittaburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughter. Dorothy Peck, Longwood; son. Neil, Pittsburgh: four grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of

Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Dr. MELVIN MICHAEL
Dr. Melvin Michael, 73, of Findlay Street. Deltona. died Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Dec. 4, 1918, in Lake County. Tenn., he moved to Deltona 10 years ago from De-troit. He was an administrator for Heart of Georgia School System and a member of De-Itona Lakes Baptist Church. Michael was a member of the Lions Club in Cochran, Ga., and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Summi; sons, Thomas, Douglas William, Patrick, Whitley and John, all of St. Clairs Shores, Mich.; brothers, Carl N., Palm Desert. Calif. Everett E., Roseville, Mich., Henry G. Kubin, St. Louis, Mich.; sisters, Daisy M. Maxfield, Dearborn. Mich., Mary K. Miszczak, Taylor, Mich.; seven grandchildren.

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

RITA B. MORLEY

Rita B. Moriey, 72, of 228 St. Johns Circle, Fern Park, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 1, 1919, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a retired electronics assembler and Catholic. Morley was an Army

veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include son, the Rev. Michael William. Richmond. Va.: daughter Barbara A. Aquino. Sanford: brothers. Roswell Fournier. Roland Fournier, both of Plattaburgh; three granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Carey hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements. BLISABETH CAROL

PICKELO

PSCRELOMER

Elizabeth Carol Pickelaimer 30, 346 Riviera Drive, DeBasy-died Wednesday, Oct. 28, et Humana Hospital Lucerne, Orando. Born Jan. 5, 1982, in Orlando, she was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a bus driver for the Seminole County school system and a member of Calvary Christian Center, Sanford.

Survivors include husband. John: daughter, Cara Ann. De-Bary; mother, Nancy Platt, Sanford: father, Norman Platt Sr., Sanford: sisters, Shirla Arena. Lake Mary, Georgia Ann Platt. Sanford: brother. Norman Eugene Piatt Jr.. Sanford: maternal grandmother. Minnie Tucker, Walterboro, S.C.

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

PICKELSIMER, ELIZABETH CARDA.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Carel
Pichelimer, age 38. of Delbary, who passed
away Wednesday will be canducted Friday at
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Cometery. Violation for friends will be
Thursday from 3-4 and 3-9 p.m. at the chapet.
In live of flowers, memorial contributions
may be made to the Caburry Christian
Conter, 350 W. oh 54. Sanford, FL 3271.
Balduis Fairchild Funeral Home, Cableson
Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in Charge of
arrangements.

Complaint

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well as sex. "He claims that he was not promoted because he is a black ' John Reichert, the district director of personnel, said. American woman, is a food service manager in the school district. She said that she is one

partment charging them with

discrimination based on race as

of only five African American managers in the district. There are few men in management positions, she said. "He told me that he was told that he is ready for management." Knight said, speaking for her husband. "Yet he was

passed over for five positions this

summer. Bernard Knight said yesterday he was told by Eldon Chambers. end of the last school year, that because of his outstanding record and years of experience, he was being considered for several management positions. He did not get any of those manage-

"He is lacking in some experi-

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Last night, the district offered Knight an "intern" position which would allow him to receive the additional training that he needs so that he would be ready when the next management position becomes avail-

"We want to start a manage-ment pool of qualified people

similar to wha, they have for principals," Chambers said. Knight is unsure if he wants the intern job, his wife said.

"We are trying to do whatever we can for him." Chambers said. Bernard's wife said that he told her that he believes the

district's offer is too little, too late, but he will act on the advice of an attorney regarding whether he will accept the intern position or not.



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Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Statutes. NOTICE Florida HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 10:00 A.M. on November 3, 1992, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2164, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the General Election.

For additional information contact Goard, Supervisor Sandy Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

Poll shows Florida oters uneasy, upset

— Floridism are angry about the poved at their politicisms and calling sale change in Election Day approaches.

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1.517 Actions Sept. 10 through Oct. 17 and
time is margin of error of plus or minus 3
persecting points.

The university conducted the poll then released
it to eight newspapers that helped pay printing
and making costs.

Floridans seem pessimistic. About threefourths of those interviewed predicted 1993
would be a year of economic difficulty.

Most also thought the state's economy and

would be a year of economic difficulty.

Most also thought the state's economy and government were worse of financially than a year ago. And 56 percent said the next generation of Floridians faces a bleaker future.

Yet personal hardship didn't prompt those feelings. Seventy-three percent of those questioned said their personal financial status was the same or better than last year. Eighteen percent said they were likely to lose their job during the next 12 months.

"It's not so much they fear for themselves."

Mirsky said. "It's a belief that things aren't right and the failure (to fix them) has been a political failure."

It's a movement political scientists have tracked for decades and a feeling the FIU poli has monitored since it began in 1966. Floridians have long been reluctant to give government and politicians high marks.

This year was no exception. And in the case of George Bush, it marked a new low, with 42 percent rating the president's performance a D or

What people are ready to do is push for change. Eighty-one percent want to limit lawmakers' terms: 58 percent think the health care system needs dramatic change; and 54 percent would rather the state raise taxes than cut spending to meet a funding shortfall.

meet a funding shortfall.

A yearning to revamp health care and limit terms has been around for several years. But the willingness to raise taxes marks the first time a clear stajority has chosen "raise taxes" as the preferable action in the FIU soil.

That may boost Gov. Lawton Chiles' yearlong effort to convince Floridians of the need for more state revenue. But Chiles still faces the task of winning Floridians over to a certain type of tax.

The only taxes a majority of those polled picked to increase revenue were those on eigenvites and liquor [82] percent) and those businesses pay [63] percenti. The bigger sources of potential revenue—such as services, income and gas taxes—were not as appulse.

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Still, sowhere is the mood of Floridians more closely trainined than in the presidential race.

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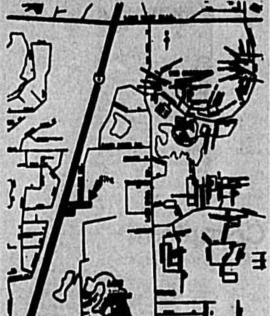
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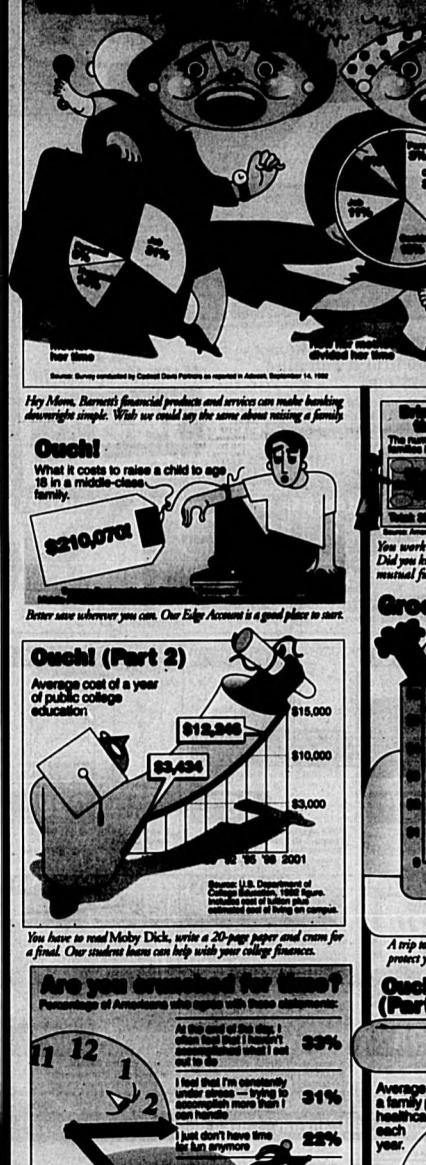
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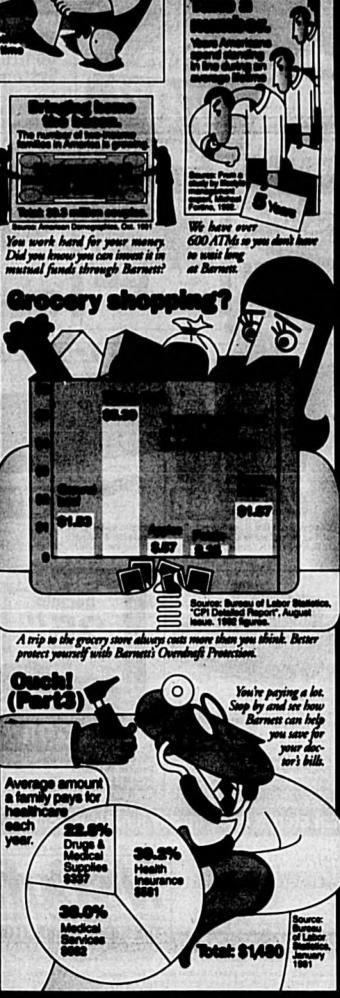
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WASHINGTON — The government is reporting a second straight record annual deficit, which analysis say will combine with more red ink this year to limit the next president's options for stimulating the stagnant exercises.

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The \$290.2 billion imbalance for facal year 1962, which ended Sept. 30. marked a 7.7 percent increase over the old record of \$260.5 billion, set in 1991, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

According to government rojections, the news will get even worse in the just-started 1993 fiscal year. The administration predicts a deficit of \$341 billion, while the Congressional Budget Office foresees \$360 billion in red ink.

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he much as the next president may want to cut taxes or raise spending to stimulate economic growth, he will have to worry about worsening the deficit and spooking the bond market into

driving interest rates higher, economists said.

That could have the unintended effect of dousing economic growth instead of stimulating it, they said.

Economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis said bond traders have sent interest rates higher even before the election out of fear that Congress and the president will let the deficit spin out of control

But economist David Munro of

CIA knew of Iraq's military buys

Dy RUTH SINA! Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The CIA was closely monitoring Iraq's technology purchases in the United States before the Persian Gulf War and knew that many of the items were destined for the Iraqi defense industry, documents and interviews show.

Congressional investigators are trying to determine whether the CIA passed on its informa-tion to the Commerce Depart-ment, which approved \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq in the 1980s. Commerce ruled that the exports were not specifically designated for military use.

In 1989, the intelligence agency identified several Iraqi companies posing as buying agents for the Iraqi govern-ment's civilian industries, the documents and interviews show.

But the CIA soon realized that many of the end users listed on the companies' export license requests to the Commerce Department were in fact military industries.

Eventually, the Treasury De-partment identified several of these firms as front companies for Iraqi defense industries and on April 1, 1991, froze their U.S.

But in 1989, the CIA was monitoring these companies to learn about Iraq's clandestine missile and nuclear programs. according to an engineer who helped the agency track one company.

"The CIA's stated position to me was that they wanted it to go on forever as a source of information," said Jerry Kowalsky, who was approached in 1988 by an Iraqi procurement network neeking nuclear triggers.

Congressional investigators. lawyers familiar with Iraq's operations in the United States and former government officials confirmed Kowalsky's account. CIA spokesman Peter Ernest declined to comment Wednes-

Kowalsky, then president of CSI Technologies in San Diego. said he reported the Iraqi approach to the CIA. The intelligence agency suggested he call the Customs Service but also saked that he keep it informed of developments. Kowalsky said he met with CIA officials periodically, while taking part in a sting operation with Cus

U.S. and British customs agents subsequently intercepted a shipment of nuclear triggers destined for Iraq and arrested several Iraqi procurement agents.

PREMIUM (MAPA) FILTERS OOFF

High Prequency Economics in New York said Democrat Bill Clinton, if he wins the presidency, may surprise observers by opting for deficit reduction over stimulating the economy.

"When you get down to brass tacks, it's better for him that 1903 be a tough year than 1905 or 1998," Munro said.

Clinton said Wednesday that he hoped independent candidate Ross Perot, who has made deficit reduction a centerpiece of his campaign, would play some role in a Clinton administration.

As high as the 1992 deficit was, it still was far less than the

Economists attributed the better-than-expected perforbetter-than-expected perfor-mance to a delay in spending on bank and navings institution failures. In the spring, the House defeated a bill that would have authorised the continued opera-tion of the Resolution Trust Corp., which handles failed Sales.

As a result, that agency actually earned \$0.9 billion for the government because it continued to sell assets inherited

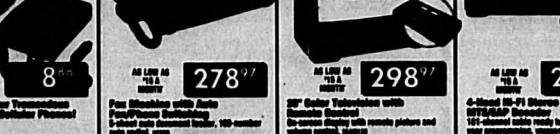
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Meanwhile, spending on bank fathers by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was \$29.3 billion less than projected by the administration. But the agency has warned that low interest rates only have postponed failures.

Trongian and retiring Sen. Warren Rudman. R-N.H., have formed a nonpartiann group, called the Concord Coalition, to campaign for deficit reduction.







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Lake Mary fresh win

DELTONA — Recolon Jumpp rushed for 132 yards and a touchdown to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 15-0 shutout of the Deltons Wolves in

a freshman football game Wednesday evening.

Jumpp put the Rams shead with a 27-yard scoring run with 3:37 left in the first quarter.

Jason Root kicked the extra point.

Jason Root kicked the extra point.

With 10 seconds left in game, Alex Donaldson (28 yards on eight carries) went over from two yards out. This time, Root fielded a bad snap on the extra point attempt and ran it in for a two-point conversion.

Defensively, Donnie Casey led the Rams (5-3) with five tackles, two assists and an interception. Jumpp made five tackles, including one sack. Kyle Kessler also had four tackles.

Bucs sign Junior

TAMPA - Veteran linebacker E.J. Junior, who had been released two months ago by the Miami Dolphins, signed Wednesday with Tampa Bay to help shore up the Buca' run defense.

Junior, 32, will take the place on the roster
left by safety Joey Browner's release Tuesday.

Junior, a two-time Pro Bowler, had played in all 16 games with the Dolphins last season.

Mariins take on Carter

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins will have an All-Star catcher behind the plate next year not on the field, but in the press box.

Gary Carter, an 11-time All-Star who announced his retirement Sept. 25, joined the National League expansion team Wednesday as a television analyst. He signed a four-year contract and will work 110 games next season with play-by-play announcer Jay Randolph.

Magic trims Hawks

ATLANTA - Nick Anderson's 6-foot jump shot with 4.1 seconds left gave the Orlando Magic a 110-108 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

Magic top draft choice Shaquille O'Neal scored 11 points of his 21 points in the final period. Anderson led the Magic with 22 points. Dennis Scott got 19.

Leyland is NL's top manager

NEW YORK - Jim Leyland, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title this season, was named NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday.

Leyland was voted first on 20 of 24 ballots and received 109 points overall to beat rookie manager Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos. Alou, who took over in May for Tom Runnells, was named on three first-place ballots and received 65 points. The other first-place vote went to Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who was third.

Lightning rally falls short

MONTREAL — Brian Bellows scored two goals as the Montreal Canadiens stretched their

unbeaten string to six games with a 4-3 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday night.

Tampa Bay closed within a goal on third-period goals by Rob Ramage and Chris Kontos.

Brian Bradley accred in the first period for the Lightning (4-6-1).

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All eyes on Lake Mary

Rams can let rest of county back into 5A-4 race

LAKE MARY — For what it's worth, the Lake Mary High School Rams will have the hopes and best wishes of the rest of Seminole County's football teams behind them when they face the Mainland Buccancers tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Currently, Mainland leads the 5A-District 4 race with a 4-0 mark, 5-1 overall. Oviedo is second at 3-1 (4-3 overall) while Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman are bunched with Lake Mary with two district losses aniece.

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A Lake Mary win tonight brings the Bucca-neers back to the pack. But a Mainland win turns the race into a two-team showdown.

While the Rams are hosting Mainland tonight. Lake Brantley travels to Oviedo and Lake Howell is at home against Spruce Creek (0-5, 0-7). On Friday night, Lyman hosts the DeLand Buildogs

"This will determine the rest of the sesson for us," and Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "A win gives us a chance to win the district with some help from other people. A loss, and we're playing for a bowl bid.

'Going in. I see us being 'David' in a 'David vs. Golieth' confrontation

That may sound extreme coming from the coach of the team that had been favored to win the district when the season started. But when the season started, Peters had believed the Rams would be able to run the ball with some reasonable effectiveness to offset their passing attack. That hasn't happened.

Still, Peters is confident that the passing attack of quarterback Jason Rasmussen (964 yards in six games) and his receivers give the Rams an

We have some weapons that other teams didn't have," Peters said. "But it will have to be a very strategic plan. We have to keep the ball away from them. They have some big play people. Traditionally, we have played Mainland tough defensively."

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To a u g ment that. Peters expects punter/placekicker Chad Kessler to play a big role tonight.

"Our kicking game could play a crucial part." Peters anid. "If we're going to win the field position game, that's something we're going to need to rely on.

"I feel that Mainland has more talent than anyone in the district. But they've got three tough games ahead of them (the Buccaneers host Lake Howell and Ovicdo the next two weeks). I think the time's ripe for us. They (Mainland) may be overlooking us a bit. And we've yet to play our perfect game."

As far as the rest of their county brethern are concerned, tonight would be as good a time as any for the Rams to put it all together.

Ferbes

SANFORD - Nick Ferpes' Iworun single in the top of the sixth inning capped a three-run rally that lifted league-leading Touchdown Pub to a 6-4 win over winless Beer: 30 Wednesday night in Sanford Recreation Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League play at Chase Park.

In other games, second-place Heilig Meyers kept pace with an 11-5 win over DeLand Nissan before Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors trimmed Bamboo Cafe 11-10.

Heading into the final two weeks of the season. Touchdown Pub (7-1) leads Heilig Meyers (6-2). Bamboo Cafe (5-3). Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors (4-4). DeLand Nissan (2-6) and Beer: 30 (0-8).

The league championship could be decided in next Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. game, when Touchdown Pub plays Heilig Meyers. Bamboo Cafe and DeLand Nissan play at 6:30 p.m. while Beer: 30 takes on Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors at

Bob Miller, had two singles, a run scored and an RBI to lead Touchdown Pub. Kent Brubaker also singled twice and scored a run. Also contributing were Vic DiBartolo (two singles), Nick Ferpes (single, two RBI), Cliff Partlow single, run. RBI). Joe Ferpes. Kyle Brubaker and Joe Lewis (one run each) and Rick Poore (RBI).

Mike Miller staked Beer: 30 to a 3-1 lead when he hit an inrk home run in the b tom of the first. He also singled Todd Pagel hit two singles and scored a run. Jon Reid singled and scored. Jerry Dick singled in Ken Cornetto with the team's fourth run.

Other contributors were Rodney Curry (double) and Chuck Cornetto, Ruben Garcia and Jim Reid (one single each).

Keith Acree led the Heilig Meyers

attack with a triple, two doubles, one run and two RBI. Levi Raines added a triple, single, two runs and

Also helping out on offense were Wayne Walker (two singles, one run, one RBI). Robert Daigle (two singles, two RBI), Aaron Johns (two singles, one run). Sam Raines and Frank Turner (each with a single and two runs), Joel Lipscomb (single, RBI), Greg Hardy (single) and Donnie McCoy and Scott Williams (one run each).

It's been said that the closest to perfection that man has ever come was 90 feet between bases .in seball. While the the distances in softball are shorter, the principle remains the same, as Touchdown Pub first besemen Vic DiBertolo (No. 14) exhibited on Wednesday night. He was involved in several close plays, including these retiring Beer: 30's Joel Keen (sliding, above) and Jerry Dick (No. 13, below).

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Providing the offense for DeLand Nissan were David Jones (two singles, two runs). Shawn Cassista (double, single, run), Chris Wargo (two singles, one run), Doug Weis (single, run, RBI), Brian Jones (single, two RBI), Gary Stephan (single, RBI), David Goldstick and Brian Curtis (one single each) and Mike Mawby (RBI).

Keith Sparks collected three singles, one run and an RBI to lead Crazy Wings/Lambert Erectors Stacy Gila added a single, three runs and an RBI. Cary Keefer had a triple, single and two RBI. Lee Hood

tripled, singled and scored twice.
Also chipping in were Ron Wirth (two singles, run. RBI). Heath Short (two singles). Craog Appel (single, run. two RBI). Tim Winkle (single, run. RBI). Ron Appel (single, run).

Dan Cousineau (single) and Shannon Split (run).

Doing the hitting for Bamboo Cafe were Arnie Van Zyil (three singles, three runs). Dan Spivey (three singles, one run). Dwain Towery (two singles, three RBI), Jim Troxell (triple, single, run, two RBI), Todd Poe (two singles, run, RBI). Brian Poe (two singles, run). Bill Warnock (single, two runs), Carl Brown (two singles). Tim Duimstra (single, two RBi). Joe Stodola (single, run) and Chris Colon (single).

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By ROMALD BLU AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - While the group trying to keep the Gianta from leaving San Francisco ups its offer, Florida officials who want the team to move

keep threatening to file suit. The Bay area group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan on Wednesday upped its Oct. 12 offer by 65 million to 8100 million. It is intended to thwart a \$115 million agreement in principal between Gianta owner Bob Lurie and a St. Petersburg group headed by Vincent J.

Naimoli. Baseball officials said owners were considering whether to call a Nov. 10 major league meeting in the Phoenix area for a final decision on the Giants issue, which has lingered since Lurie's deal with Naimoli was announced Aug. 7. Baseball's executive council and ownership committee probably will meet by telephone and make a recommendation prior to a vote by all

"We'll have to have some meetings, and in the end there will probably have to be a face-to-face

meeting," said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the chairman of baseball's executive

Any deal needs approval from 10 of 13 owners in the National League — Lurie won't be allowed to vote — and eight of 14 owners in the American League. St. Petersburg officials claim major league

baseball is working with the Bay area group to develop an acceptable counteroffer that would prevent a move.

"It's bewildering, confusing and raising some legitimate questions about the integrity of the whole process." St. Petersburg assistant city manager Rick Dodge said. "This is the last piece of evidence in a long series of interference with a legitimate contract. Their bid is too little, too late. offers no stadium and is illegal. It is not a bid; it is an illegal bid."

Lurie put the team up for sale after four referendums in the Bay area rejected proposals for a publicly financed stadium to replace windy Candlestick Park, which baseball officials find unacceptable. Although Lurie said he wouldn't consider other offers until the Florida bid was

voted on, NL president Bill White said in September that he would receive a counteroffer and present it to owners alongside St. Peteraburg's proposal.

Dodge has threatened a lawsuit, citing the precedent of Pennsoil Co.'s \$10.56 billion udgment against Texaco Inc. in November 1965. Pennzoil successfully claimed Texaco interfered with its merger with Getty Oil Co. and the parties eventually agreed to settle out of court for \$3

"Our view is (this) ... represents an illegal offer in violation of basic contract law," Dodge said. 'The individuals in San Francisco who brought that about are guilty of tortious interference with an existing and bona fide contractual rela-

tionship.
"We believe baseball should approve the Florida offer. If that fails to occur, we're going to do everything we can to protect our interests and seek damages to what occurs.

"The Ban Francisco group has sought to delay, disrupt and interfere. We already have suffered damages. We have a 26-year (lease) agreement ☐See Giante, Page 2B

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NEW YORK — The National Facilities injury report for this week's go as provided by the league:

CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI — Browns: G John Riemeire (phosider) in passitionals. Empels: Wil Brian Browns (bree), DE Daniel Stubbs (reck) are probe-

GIT Byrd (Humb), WR Anthony Miller (Humb), C Courtney Hall (ribs) are probable,
MMAMM AT NEW YORKS JETS — Buighton,
TE Kolth Jackson (grain), LB Jahn Offerdahl (abdomen) are questionable, John RB Blair Thumas (grain), GB Browning Nagle (har) are deubriu; G Dave Cadigon (ankin) is questionable; TE Mark Bayer (back), LB Me Levels (shin), WR Rab Macre (thigh), DT Bitt Pickel (ankin) are probable.

DEW EtGLANG AT BUFFALO — Poiriola (grain) and (hime), GB Hugh Millon (shoulder), LB Jahnny Rembert (teot), LB Chris Singleton (grain), LB Andre Tippett (grain) are questionable; TE Mark Cash (urist), LB Eugene Lackhart (calf) are probable. Bitts: WR Brad Lowb (abdomen) is out; G Milch Provette (grain) is deubths; LB Cartion Bailey (grain). NT Jott Wright (grain) are questionable; LB Carnelius Bennett (hip), C Kont Hull (hamstring), CB Chris Hale (harvatring), GB Jim Kelly (ribe), LB Darryl Talloy (ankin) are probable.

GREEN SAY AT DETMOT — Packers: LB Brian Hable (back) is out; Lime; LB Michael Celer (neck), WR Aubrey Mathews (aye) are deubths; T Scott Conever (ankin), G-C Kon Delleller (back hases), LB Chris spleiman (bat) are probable.

LA BAMS AT ATLANTA — Rome: SS Michael Steuer! Carm injured reserve) is out; WR Willia Anderson (ankin) is questionable; E Terry Ray (back), S Scott Conever (chies), EA BAMS AT ATLANTA — Eagles: T Antene Davis (home) is questionable; Davis (home) is questionable; Davis (home) is questionable; Davis (home) is questionable; T Grisses) is questionable; T Antene Davis (home) is questionable; T Antene Davis (home)

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PHILABELPHIA AT BALLAS — Eagles: T Antone Davis (have) is destribul; RB Rollin Byers (hand). T Ren Heller (arch), S Westinghins (tree) are questionable. Contexp.: S Ray Herten (have injured reserve) is out.

SAM PRANCISCO AT PROBBIST. — elect. DE Kevin Fagar (elbow) is questionable: LB Tim Herris (knee). RB Marc Legan (high) are probable. Cardinable: C Bill Lowis (herristring) is deabthely; RB Johnny Johnson (closel), G Lines Breits (allelly) are questionable: LB Cardinable: C Bill Lowis (herristring) is deabthely; RB Johnny Johnson (closel), G Lines Breits (allelly) are questionable; LB Cardinable.

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ANNUESOTA AT CHICAGO — Vibings: WR Hossen Jones (bach) is devotivi; G. Randoll McDaniel (leg) is questionable; TE. Steve Jordan (knee-ankle); DT. Brad. Culpapper (hip) are probable. Bacrs: T Kelth Van Horne (ankle). DE Trace Armstrong (hip) are probable.

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Rhode Island (1-4) at Villaneva (5-2)
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MONTREAL 4, TAMPA BAY 3

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First Period - 1. Mentreal. Brissbots 4
(Muller, Bellows), 4:26; 2. Tampa Bay,
Bradley 6 (Drulle, Buraou), 7:39; 3.
Admired, Deslardins 1 (Dianne, Savard),
13:54. Penalty - Kentes, TB (heating), 5:85.
Second Period - 4. Mantreal, Bellows 7
(Damphousse, Schneider), 7:39 (pp); 5.
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9:30 (pp). Ponotities - Ramage, TB (high-sticking), 6:11; Bradley, TB (helding), 9:19;
Damphousse, Man (heating), 15:23; Hervey,
TB (tripping), 19:05.
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with its offer, which Mayor Frank M. Jordan called "a posi-tive direction." "The revision ... reinforces our strong commitment to keeping

the Giants where they belong -in San Francisco," he said. "I am hopeful and optimistic for a positive and speedy outcome." Magowan's group did not re-veal any details of the offer other than the total price. For instance, it was not known whether it contained a similar \$10 million loan agreement from Lurie that was part of the Florida

"We are proud to deliver this amended, strengthened offer to National League president Bill

White." Magowan said in a joint statement with Walter Shorenstein, a limited partner in his group. "The offer comes from a dedicated local group with out-standing credentials. We believe we have been responsive to baseball's expressed concerns and we look forward to their prompt decision."

Dodge questioned San Fran-cisco's desire to have major league baseball. A survey of 610 Bay area people by San Fran-cisco polister David Binder found

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IN BRIEF

Halloween party for pre-echoclers

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW 5405 Ladtes
Auxillary will be holding a special Halloween party for the
pre-schoolers at A Bridge to Learning day care center on Piney
Ridge Road in Casselberry on Friday, Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m.
There will be games and refreshments. Costumes will be
judged and prizes will be awarded.
For more information, call 327-3151.

VFW to present colors at Kennel Club

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxillary will be presenting and dedicating the colors at the opening of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood on Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 327-3151.

Golf tournament for Humane Society

LAKE MARY — The Humane Society of Seminole County will sponsor a day of golf at the Alaqua Golf Course on Monday, Nov. 2 beginning at 10 a.m.

For \$99 you can play a round of golf for the benefit of the

There will be prizes for holes-in-one as well as for closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt in and for the spifflest golfer.

The Hooters Girls will be available for caddy duty by either bidding for their services or paying \$125 in advance. For more information, call Joy at 323-8696 or 324-2078 or call Suzanne at Hooters at 767-8622.

Spaghetti dinner for cometery upkeep

The Sylvan Lake Cemetery Upkeep Founation is holding a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the maintenance of the

The dinner will be Nov. 7 and will be held at 5438 Orange

The dinner, which costs \$3, consists of spagnetti, salad, hot garlic bread and demert. Delivery is available.
For more information call 323-0492 or 324-5400.

Recreation Workshop scheduled

Seminole County 4-H will hold a Special Interest Recreation Workshop on Friday, Oct. 30 at the Seminole County Extension office at Five Points. The workshop, "Crafts on Parade" will give youth 8-18 years of age the opportunity to learn more about the 4-H recreation project. They will learn different arts and crafts. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. and will have a \$4 material cost. Class size is limited so pre-registration is required by calling 323-2500, ext. 5560. Seminole County 4-H is the youth development program of the Cooperative Extension Service and is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.



Players of the Week

Bill Shepard (right), president of the Sanford Optimist Club, and Seminole High School Coach, Emery Blake (right), present the club's Players of the Week, Emery Greene, defense, (second from left), and Todd Braden, offense. The club makes the weekly awards during the football season.

Abandoned squirrels visit class

On Oct. 8, I was invited to Lake Mary Elementary School to Bill Peoples' class for a rather e a rather unusual visit. It was to see some 5-week-old baby squirrels. Ap-parently, it started in Mr. Peo-ples' backyard. He and his daughter found a baby squirrel that fell from a large tree and

So Mr. Peoples climbed a ladder while his daughter held it steady and retrieved the three tiny newborn remaining squir-rels. Their parents are believed to have been run over by a car. Mr. Peoples fed these abandoned babies every three hours day and night and had them in the classroom for his students to see.

The school did not feel they

should remain there and so the class wanted to keep these baby squirrels alive and give them a chance at life. They prevailed upon Lois Johnson, the head baker in the school lunchroom who has raised squirrels for 30 years, to keep them for the class.

Mrs. Johnson was very pleased to do so. She said she "always gets the squirrels as



Lois Johnson watches Bill Peoples handle baby squirrel.

babies, before they can get out in the wild and get rabies." She

"keeps them very clean and gives them a bubble bath everyday." Mrs. Johnson, along with a mama squirrel who lost her babies, will teach the "squirrels how to hunt for nuts and food and in three months they will be set free." She "raised the mama squirre) and

she will teach her "adopted" bables how to hunt." It's a natural instinct, but the mama equirrel will help. "There are

two females and one male." Mr. Peoples' class was very proud of themselves that "we made a difference, because we cared" said the students. "We naved the lives of three baby aquirrele because we encouraged

Mr. Peoples and Mrs. Johnson to help. "They were only a few days old and screaming when we found them," said Mr. Peoples. Now they are over six weeks old

and healthy and shiny looking. Mrs. Johnson said she "is feed-ing them bags of sliced pecans, English walnuts and peanuts at

Garden of Month

The gerden of Susan Parson, 217 Heys Drive, has been awarded the Garden of the Month award by the Garden Club of Sentord Inc. The rustic effect of the yard accented by wagon wheel planters at the driveway carned her this award. A series of redwood planters and buckets of oyster plants enhance the garden. The centerplece grouping features a multi-tiered bird feeder and bird bath. The selection was made by Jane West of Magnolia Circle.



Caution: Don't horse around with equines

DEAR ADDY: A tragedy struck in Minneapolia recently that could have easily been

A young mother driving down a country road with her 2-year-old daughter spotted some horses in a nearby pasture. She stopped the car, and with her stopped the car, and with her child firmly in tow, climbed over the fence no her daughter could pet the horses. One of the horses shied and kicked the child in the head, killing her instantly!

Several lives were affected by this tragedy. A beautiful child will never grow up. A young mother will live with the guit that her child's death could have been avoided had she not put her in harm's way. And the



ADVICE

VAN BUREN

owner of the horse will forever regret that one of his equine friends caused such misery.

I wish I could say this occurrence was out of the ordinary, but after 20-plus years of showing horses, I can tell you that it is not. I recall once, after a pre-show workout, I returned my horse to my trailer, loosened the cinch on my saddle and left to register for the show. Imagine my horror when I returned a few minutes later to find a small boy (no more than 2 years old) perched precariously on my horse's back while his mother beamed with pride! She turned ugly when I politely asked her to please keep her child away from

my horse. Abby, please remind your readers that they should never approach a horse unless the owner is present. Most horses are gentle, but they are still animals - subject to basic animal instincts. A bee sting, a barking dog or the squeal of a child can frighten an otherwise gentle horse, turning him into an unwitting killer.

I realize this is a long letter. but the message is very important. That child's death never should have occurred. With your help, perhaps another child's life will be saved.

MARY BREEK. OSSEO, MINN.

DEAR MARY: Your letter was worth the space. It should be noted that the young mother was trespossing on private property, and a cow could have killed her daughter just an easily.

DEAR ABBIT I am in the process of ending my 15-year marriage. My husband and I are trying very hard to remain friendly for the sake of our two

My question is one I am sure you've been asked by literally

hundreds of people, but I have never seen it addressed in your

How should I let distant friends and relatives know that my divorce will be final in a for a tasteful way to pass along this information.

If I merely sign my Christmas cards without my husband's name, some may assure that he has died.

ALICE IN DALLAS (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR ALICE: Bad news travela fast, so don't look for a tasteful way to tell your friends and relatives something they may already know. But for those who may not be "in the loop," for the record, include with your Christmas card a brief note.

saying:
"After 15 years of marriage () and I have agreed to part amicably. Our divorce was final on (). The boys and I are very well." (That should do II.)

DEAR ABBY: America is perhaps the richest country in the world, but has one of the worst fire-death rates. Our problem isn't resources or technology, but a complacent attitude about fire safety.

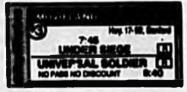
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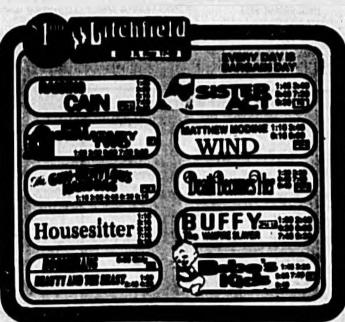
detectors are in 82 percent of American homes, one-third of them don't work because of weak or missing batteries! This in tragic, because a working amoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire nearly in half by providing an early warning and critical extra seconda to escape.

To prevent needless deaths and injuries due to home fires, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, fire departments nationwide and Energizer batteries team up for the annual campaign to urge Americana to adopt a life-saving habit: Change smoke detector batteries when clocks are changed back from daylight-saving time each fall.

It's easy to remember: Change Your Clock. Change Your Bat-

> GARY L. NICHOLS, CHEEF, FIRE DEPARTMENT. SEDGWICK COUNTY, EAN.





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ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Shew Couse be published in the manner required by Section 75.6s. Florida Statutes, in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminate County, Florida. And, It is further.

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C. VERNOM MIZE, JR.
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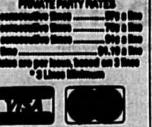
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