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To lease or not to lease? That is the question car shoppers should consider. See Page 5B.



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Is it a black widow?

Gina Schultz of Lake Mary won first place in the National Dog Grooming Association of America competition in Daytona Beach Oct. 25. She groomed the back of her black male standard poodle, Bo, in the shape of a large black spider, just in time for Halloween.

Dancin' to the tunes

SANFORD — Because of the great success of the 50's dance two weeks ago, Midway Community Against Drugs (MCAD) will "play it again Sam" on Saturday at the Midway Community Center, according to Johnell Jackson, president of the organization.

From 9 p.m. until the last person goes home, there will be 50s Dance music with disc jockey Clayton Byrd and Albert Hawkins spinnin' the tunes.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the renovation and upkeep of the Community Center.

While MCAD will provide sodas, fruit juices and ice, dancers should bring their own alcohol for drinks.

MCAD will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Midway Community Center on Hurston Street.

Compiled from staff reports

Sample ballot

A sample ballot for the state, local and presidential election, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, will be included in the Sunday issue of the Sanford Herald.

Golden Age Games begin

Complete coverage begins of the Golden Age Games with a special insert on Sunday, which includes the game's schedule, features and photos of last year's participants.

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Chance of afternoon showers



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

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Campaign mail war

Stone links Couch, Pat Robertson

By GEORGE DUNNAN
Herold Staff Writer

An accusation by state Rep. Frank Stone that his opponent is a member of an "extremist group" that wants to abolish Social Security became the first shot in a war of mailings and faxes that brought angry denials from candidate Marvin Couch.

Couch was joined in his denials by a national spokesman for the Christian Coalition and televangelist Pat Robertson. Both Robertson and the Christian Coalition were linked to Couch by Stone's mailings.

In a pamphlet mailed to many area voters, Stone accused the religious organization and Couch of being a financial threat to senior citizens because of the organization's rightwing religious views.

Couch said the pamphlet was intended to scare senior citizens but said the accusations are "ridiculous."

When questioned, Stone acknowledged his opponent has never called for the abolition of social security but said Couch was a member of the Christian Coalition, a religious group started by Pat Robertson.

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Couch ads call Stone a failure

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herold Staff Writer

OVIDO — Rep. Frank Stone and the state Democratic political director railed back at allegations made in an attack mailer mailed this week by the Republican Party to District 33 voters in support of Stone's GOP opponent, Marvin Couch.

"This is an example of the shape of things to come in the Republican Party," said George Oster, political director for the Florida Democratic Party, referring to the piece.

"If I wanted to, I could've gotten real personal," said Stone.

Stone and Oster were responding to the Republican's answer to campaign literature mailed by Stone's GOP opponent which depicted a round man eating chicken and cake with both hands while standing behind a table laden with food and wine. Underneath the picture, the mailer bears the message "Tell Frank Stone the Free Lunch Ends on November 3rd!"

The mailer is one of the three attack pieces that have hit mailboxes in the past week. Stone and Democrats have

Scouts protest camp sale

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herold Staff Writer

GENEVA — Local Boy Scouts will join residents to protest last month's decision to sell Camp David W. Hedrick located east of State Road 428.

"We're protesting an action by the executive committee," said Bob Hughes, scoutmaster of Troop 837 of Geneva. "We want to keep this a very positive, upbeat kind of thing."

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Hughes, members of his troop, and members of the community will meet at Geneva Community Center and hike to the scout camp. Hughes said six of the scouts in his troop will use the hike to meet a five-mile hiking requirement.

Once arriving at the camp, the assembled folk will carry signs in protest of the Sept. 22 decision by scout officials to sell the 182-acre campground, which was created 19 years ago with the donation of the land.

The scouts will be joined by

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Dressing for success



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kindergarten students at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford yesterday showed off their Halloween costumes in a parade attended by family and friends.

Sanford Historic Home Tour

'It really is a wonderful house'

By BOB FREEMAN
Herold Correspondent

SANFORD — The Zachary House, so called by its owners not only because the original builder and resident was a Zachary but because that is the name of their son, stands in a blaze of magnificent red-brick splendor on the corner of Magnolia Street in the historic district.

Beth and Wayne Spencer found the home on an excursion to explore Sanford while living in rental housing in Longwood four years ago, and fell immediately in love. The home will be featured on the December Historic Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust.

"We looked at four houses, and this was the fourth," Beth said, "and we signed the contract that afternoon."

The massive project of renovation was not the first the couple had attempted, having done two homes in the Washington DC area prior to moving to central Florida, but neither of those were

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Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Spencers at home in their Magnolia Avenue historic house.

Tax hike limit is on ballot

By BOB FREEMAN
Herold Staff Writer

Florida citizens Tuesday will have the opportunity to vote on a proposed state constitutional amendment calling for caps in residential property tax assessment hikes.

Whether the matter would appear on the ballot remained undecided as late as yesterday morning, but it finally survived a legal challenge and was approved for the ballot by the state Supreme Court in the early afternoon.

In Heathrow, local Save Our Homes representative Larry Lucas immediately started building political signs to support the measure. "We are a grass roots organization," he said, "and we don't have money to have them made, so we are building them ourselves."

He hopes to have as many as 300 signs built and put up before Tuesday.

"We can't get them all over," he said, "but we plan to put them up near the polling places in as many precincts as possible." He added, "Of course we know we have to have them a certain distance away so we'll be very careful in that because we don't want to lose any of the signs."

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Thomas retires, campaigns

By MIKE PETERSON
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Bob Thomas qualified yesterday to seek his third 4-term as City Commissioner for Dist. 1. "I want to stay on the job for one more term," he said, "because there are still some things I feel a need to accomplish."

Last night, Thomas was honored at a retirement party at Timacuan. He is officially leaving his post with the social services department of the Seminole County school district after 31 years and two months.

"Now I'll have more time than ever to work on city business," he said. "It will be my full time occupation."

Among his goals for continued commission service, he stressed the need for improving the job market. "As soon as the economy starts to climb again," he said, "we should actively go after light industry and new business to help create more jobs for the people of Sanford."

"I'm talking about jobs for all age groups," he said. "But especially the younger people. Many of them can't afford to go to college, and really need our help." He added, "Of course we



Bob Thomas, right, submitted qualifying papers with Sanford City Clerk Jan Donahoe yesterday.

Thomas is seeking re-election to his third term on the Sanford City Commission.

should continue to persuade them to at least get their GED then maybe they will be able to work and save enough to further their education."

"Another thing that I would like to see," Thomas said, "probably won't make me popular with some people. But I believe the land the city is using along the lakefront, for Fort

Melon Park is much too valuable for that purpose."

He continued, "If we could move the park to another location and sell the land for possibly a convention size hotel complex, we might be able to attract more people into Sanford, as well as greatly increase our tax base."

Thomas, 67, was born and

raised in Sanford. He is just completing his second two year term on the city commission. "I would like one more term," he said, "but only one more."

As of yesterday afternoon, Thomas is the only candidate qualifying for the position. Qualifying time will end at noon Tuesday. The Sanford city elections will be held Dec. 8.

Two arrested in undercover sting

Agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau made two arrests on charges of offering to perform lewd acts at the Environmental Studies Center near Winter Springs Wednesday.

Kirk Miller Lytle, 46, 406 Plumosa Drive, Sanford, and Timothy Wayne Hill, 34, of Deltona, were both charged. Undercover agents reports Lytle and Hill offered to perform sexual acts with male agents.

Prostitution arrests made

Agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau made four prostitution-related arrests Wednesday in the Longwood-Pern Park area of the county.

Lee Gregory McCurray, Orlando; Michael Stephen Carroll, Orlando; and Frederick D. Cutrell, Altamonte Springs were each charged with offering to pay for sexual acts with an undercover female agent. McCurray was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Tina Smith, 21, Room 7, Staten Hotel, Longwood, was also charged with offering to commit prostitution. Agents report she offered to perform sexual acts for \$40.

Armed burglary charged

David Graham Collins, 19, 101 Hickory Tree Road, Longwood, was charged with armed burglary of a conveyance, grand theft of a firearm and grand theft by Seminole County deputies Wednesday.

Reports state the charges stemmed from the Oct. 26 theft of a handgun and stereo equipment from a vehicle in Winter Park. Lake Mary police report towing Collins' car from a Keenland Pike address after seeing a case which they believed contained a handgun and various stereo items in the vehicle. When Collins claimed the car, he was arrested for a Lake Mary vehicle burglary and subsequently charged with the county burglary.

Missing rings, handgun lead to charges

David Floyd Holcomb, 31, 1455 N. County Road 427, Longwood, was charged with dealing in stolen property, grand theft of a firearm, and petit theft by Longwood police Wednesday.

Police reports Holcomb took a handgun and two rings from a roommate's home where he was living in February and pawned the items.

Charges related to hit-and-run

Robert J. Bush, 28, last known address at 416 Longwood Circle, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident by Longwood police early Thursday morning.

Arrests reports state the arrest was related to a hit and run accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 Oct. 23.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:
 • Jeremiah Burch, 32, 205 Terry Lane, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday at the state probation and parole office in Sanford. Burch was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a sale of a counterfeit drug conviction.

• Robert Robinson, 32, 2000 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested at a Sanford street corner by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday afternoon. Robinson was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a worthless check charge.

• Jon Patrick Brannon, 25, 3648 Lake Harney Circle, Geneva, was arrested in Altamonte Springs by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday morning. Brannon was wanted on three probation violation charges for a vehicular burglary conviction, a grand theft conviction, and a criminal mischief conviction.

• Howard Robinson, 28, 1502 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Robinson was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a worthless check charge.

• Daniel Bradshaw, 31, 144 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Bradshaw was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a criminal mischief conviction.

Incidents reported to officials

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

• A Sanford man said another man beat his car Wednesday night on Lake Mary Boulevard. The man reported first seeing the other man driving erratically on Interstate 4 near State Road 434 sometime after 8 p.m. After exiting onto Lake Mary Boulevard and stopping at Lake Emma Boulevard, the Sanford man reported the other man pulled up behind him, got out and beat on the top of his car while threatening to kill him. The other man then got back into his car and drove away, the victim reported.

• A Geneva woman reported a purse containing a \$100 unemployment check was taken from her car at the Environmental Studies Center on Osprey Trail sometime between 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

U.S. Bishops: Wife-beating not justified

By DAVID BRIDGES
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The Bible doesn't justify wife-beating, and parish priests should help abused women seek assistance, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops say in their first official statement on spouse abuse.

"Violence in any form — physical, sexual, psychological or verbal — is sinful," the bishops say in "When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women."

The joint statement of two bishops' committees was proposed in March and approved last month by the Administrative Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Lori Beaman-Hall, a Canadian researcher studying religion and wife abuse, said the statement is "a good starting point" to challenge attitudes that the Bible sanctions abuse or that clergy should encourage abused spouses to return home.

"Churches to some extent are very materially supportive, but when it comes to actually sending people to transition houses, they are still not very supportive," the University of New Brunswick researcher said

Thursday.

The bishops warned church leaders about biblical passages encouraging wives to be submissive to their husbands, saying they have been taken out of context to justify spouse abuse.

"Abused women say, 'I can't leave this relationship. The Bible says it would be wrong.' Abusive men say, 'The Bible says my wife should be submissive to me.' They take the biblical text and distort it to support their right to batter," the bishops said.

The statement makes clear that violence against women is never justified, and that the parish must be a place where both abused women and men who batter can come for help. It encourages parish churches to dedicate a weekend to educate parishioners about domestic violence, and to build relationships with police and domestic violence agencies to help abused women seeking assistance. To further reduce domestic violence, the bishops encourage parishes to work to see that women are well represented in parish leadership positions and to insist that religious education is free of sexual stereotyping. "Battering thrives on sexism," the statement said.

The statement by the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family and Women in Society and in the Church was drafted relatively quickly and quietly, in contrast to a controversial pastoral letter on women that the bishops have worked on for nine years, which may be headed for defeat this fall.

The statement was never discussed in an open meeting of the full complement of bishops, as was the unapproved letter, which backs sexual equality but

stops short of calling for women priests.

"We wanted to get something out quickly," said Sheila Garcia of the Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth. "It's been a hidden problem for a long time."

Garcia said the statement that abuse is never justified is "tremendously significant" to Catholic women.

"It tells them that they do not have to take this. This is not right," she said.

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Halloween party to be held

SANFORD — The Market on the Mall is holding a Halloween party tomorrow. Children age 6 to 11, accompanied by an adult, will be competing for best costume.

According to Barbara Watson of Cranberry House, businesses in the area will have store windows painted in holiday fashion by students from Sanford Middle School.

Entertainment will include performances by the Soda Pop

Dancers, and other competition. The Market on the Mall Halloween event will be held Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Magnolia Mall, on E. First Street, at the foot of Magnolia Avenue.

Important Notice To Seniors!!

Recently a mail piece went out to you by my incumbent opponent, claiming that I would try to take away Social Security benefits. That is an outright lie and false information. First of all, State Legislators have NOTHING to do with federal Social Security programs.

Secondly...and for the record...I would never vote to take social security away from seniors. I'm concerned for our seniors and will fight to represent YOU in Tallahassee... not big business...not the tax and spend bureaucrats, unlike my opponent who voted to tax seniors in care facilities with a \$1.50 per day bed tax.

I hope you'll join with the numerous of other seniors that have called my campaign office offended by this obvious scare attack on seniors. On November 3rd,

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EDITORIALS

Keep Graham in the U.S. Senate

Floridians basically have an easy choice in the race between Sen. Bob Graham and challenger Bill Grant for the U.S. Senate. Graham has done an admirable job for the state.

The senator is not seen much on the nightly news. He may not be flamboyant in Washington but he does his job in a professional, low-key manner. He has proven to be capable as a senator. He is typical of a number of moderate, fiscally-responsible senators who have captured the political territory between irresponsible tax-and-spend Democrats and anti-government Republicans.

Like many incumbents, Graham has a financial war chest which makes campaigning easy. His opponent has been crippled by a lack of financial resources. Still, even if Grant had plenty of money to make his case, he probably couldn't persuade the majority of Floridians to switch their vote from Graham.

The veteran senator has worked to keep a balanced budget, protected the social security trust fund, been an avid environmentalist while casting sensible foreign policy votes.

In fact Graham's office will gladly hand out pages and pages of the senator's accomplishments to prove his worth in Washington.

While such statements may be true, it is also true that in the next six years, the priorities of any senator must shift. The nation is facing a major economic problem in the form of the budget deficit. Graham's considerable energies must be channeled toward solving the rising tide of red ink threatening to engulf all of us.

Six years from now, the accomplishment list of Sen. Graham must contain deficit reduction.

During the past six years, Graham has been an effective senator for Florida. He deserves a chance to be even better and more effective in the coming six years.

Despite gaffe, Stone deserves re-election

The time of political campaigns is often called the "silly season" and the recent mailings between state House candidates Frank Stone and Marvin Couch show why the nickname is appropriate.

Stone fired the first blast in the war of waxes by linking his opponent to Pat Robertson and claiming Robertson wanted to abolish social security. According to the tenuous logic Stone used, everyone linked with Robertson would also be a financial danger to the elderly.

This is nonsense. By the same logic, since King Henry VIII had a hand in starting the Episcopal Church and since he beheaded several wives, therefore all Episcopalians believe in sending their spouses to the chopping block.

At best, Stone's accusation is a distortion of the truth. Robertson has suggested modifications to social security to preserve its financial status. He has not suggested the government starve old people by cutting off their social security benefits.

Couch fired back with a mailing making some distasteful statements about Stone's job and financial troubles. Couch's mailing was partially redeemed by a trace of wit on the cover.

Frankly, both those candidates have many virtues. They should know better. The public deserves better. The patience of the public should not be tried this way.

Stone waged an admirable campaign in the primary and, despite some financial problems, he has proved to be an effective advocate for Seminole County in the Legislature. He has been a tireless fighter for more equitable funding to aid the Seminole County schools.

The only explanation for Stone's behavior is the pressure of the closing days of a campaign can tempt good public officials to do strange things.

To be painted as a wide-eyed extremist, Couch looks young, almost boyish as a candidate. Yet he is a successful businessman who knows how mandates from Tallahassee can affect, sometimes detrimentally, local firms and businesses.

Overlooking the one, monumental goof, there is not enough reason to vote against the incumbent. Despite his background and enthusiasm, Couch hasn't proved he could do a better job in Tallahassee than the veteran.

Seminole County citizens and, especially, Seminole County students, have a strong advocate in Frank Stone.

CHUCK STONE

A look at the Clinton presidency

As this writer predicted three columns ago, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton will be the first Rhodes scholar to be elected president.

After coming back from a severe punning by the press last spring and a 10-point deficit in the public-opinion polls in May, he will enjoy a political advantage denied both Reagan and Bush: his own political party in power in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

That's heady stuff for a candidate for whom "truth crushed to earth shall rise again" doesn't seem to apply.

In the end, this election, made more exciting by the little man with big ears, a big ego and, probably, the biggest vision of all three candidates, turns on credibility as much as it does on credibility.

Voters just don't believe Ross Perot can win. Equally distracting is his petulant style: "If we can't play my way, I'll take my ball and bat and go home."

But I do want to join him and George Bush, each of whom confessed in the last debate that he had made a mistake. I did, too.

I chided this fascinating political maverick, dismissing his candidacy as "worthless." I was wrong, and I apologize. In the debates, Perot electrified the voters with his creative solutions to the budget deficit and his buck-stops-here

concept of the presidency.

The voters who have been registering in record numbers across the country (two-thirds of them Democrats) probably have been stimulated by the Perot factor.

Looking at this quadrennial exercise in logorrhea and tergiversation, we have a mnemonic device that captures the three candidates.

Perot: "For all and words of tongue and pen, the sinner are these: It might have been." If only Perot had not withdrawn... if only he could have developed a working relationship with some professionals...

Bush: "Men and Women in Conversation: You Just Don't Understand" (the title of Deborah



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Tannen's best seller). George Bush and Dan Quayle never did. They ran a race based on the most narrow-minded parochialism conceivable. After 12 Republican years of trying to shove America's middle class onto welfare, the Bush-Quayle ticket neither heard nor understood the anguished cries of suffering ordinary Americans.

For Clinton: "Change everything, except your loves." Few candidates in electoral history have followed Voltaire's advice more faithfully than Slick Willie. He not only offered the country a new vision and a new covenant based on change; his own positions and explanations changed more often than a model in a fashion show.

America desperately needs change -- a change in administration, a change in direction, a change in stewardship, a change that will sweep in a breath of fresh political air.

For women, struggling suburbanites, blacks, Hispanics and liberals -- who, like Alcibiades, have longed for our country so much that we'll go to any length to recover it (such as electing Bill Clinton) -- this election is a great leap of faith.

Beginning in January 1993, we -- the Clinton presidency and the American people -- have a rare opportunity to achieve greatness of purpose with a largeness of heart. To quote a soon-to-be defeated president: "Let's get it on."



ROBERT WAGMAN

Bush may lose two key states

NEWARK, N.J. — There are a handful of states the Bush camp considers vital. One is New Jersey, which has given its electoral votes to the Republican presidential nominee in every election since 1968. However, as the campaign enters its final days, things look bad for the GOP in this must-win state.

How important is the Garden State to Bush? GOP National Chairman Rich Bond puts it simply: "I can't conceive of the president holding the White House if he does not win New Jersey."

For 25 years after World War II, hordes of white working residents from New York City and Philadelphia fled the crime and crowding of these cities for the quiet suburbs of northern and southern New Jersey. Eventually this huge block became a bedrock GOP base -- and the margin of victory in six straight presidential elections.

But the same thing is happening in New Jersey that seems to be happening in GOP suburban strongholds across the nation: The economy is issue No. 1, and many social ills of the city have now reached the suburbs. Voters are blaming the Republicans, and they are more willing to listen to Democrats and give them a chance.

Through most of October, polls showed Clinton with a 10 to 12 point lead. This led Hudson County Supervisor Robert Janaszewski, Clinton campaign chairman in the state, to say he is more and more hopeful of a win.

"I really think we can do it," says Janaszewski. "But in a state that we have not won in so long, you continue to worry that something could happen."

If George Bush loses New Jersey, it will not be for lack of effort or money. By Election Day the president will have visited the state eight times, and the GOP is pouring in campaign funds and making promises of federal dollars to solve New Jersey problems.

Despite favorable poll numbers, what worries Democrats here is voters' deep-seated anger at Democratic Gov. Jim Florio for pushing through a \$2.8 billion tax increase two years ago.

The GOP is pushing the Florio issue hard. If your only exposure to Campaign '92 was listening to Republican radio and TV ads here, you might think Florio was the Democratic presidential nominee. A standard line in the Bush stump speech here: "If you're fed up with Jim Florio, don't let Bill Clinton do the same for America. They are the tax-and-spend twins."

A number of experts say this approach may actually backfire on the president. Florio is hugely unpopular, but polls show that voters blame Florio and the president equally for the state's economic woes. Constantly reminding voters of Florio also reminds them about the awful condition of the local economy and the need to vote for

change.

The GOP's best hope for New Jersey is that Ross Perot will siphon off enough of the anti-Bush vote from Clinton to allow the president to slip through with a narrow, less-than-a-majority win.

"If Perot gets more than 15 percent, we've got a good chance," said Bush campaign director Bill Palatucci.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Recently, on a lovely Indian summer October day, the people of New Hampshire were treated to an extraordinary sight: a Democratic presidential nominee stumping in the state. This intensely Republican state has always been a place where Democrats came -- because it holds the nation's first primary -- and then never set foot in again. Yet here it

was: October, and Bill Clinton was being received by enthusiastic crowds while the polls showed him with a small but growing lead. The economy here is as bad as anywhere in the nation, and the recession has clearly not bottomed out. Voters are frustrated, and they are taking that frustration out on the party in power -- the Republicans.

Their anger is broad-based. Not only is Bill Clinton now favored to win, but Democrats may well sweep all important offices statewide.

Gov. Judd Gregg, action to the most honored name in New Hampshire Republican politics, easily won four terms in Congress and two as governor. Now he is running for the Senate, and he is in trouble. Interestingly, a major issue has become his avoidance of the Vietnam draft with help from his powerful father.

Even more amazing, perhaps, is that State Rep. Deborah Arnesen is running neck and neck to replace Gregg as governor on a platform of raising taxes. In a state that does not have an income or sales tax -- but sky-high property taxes -- Arnesen is calling for a 6 percent income tax on people with incomes above \$30,000 to cure a budget imbalance, create public service jobs and economic incentives to restore the faltering economy, help fund education and reduce property taxes. Her proposal is being ridiculed by her Republican opponent, but polls show that voters are looking seriously at the plan and at her.



As the campaign enters its final days, things look bad for the GOP in this state.

JACK ANDERSON

Manufacturing needs a big boost

WASHINGTON — Two of the most venerable American companies are on the verge of vanishing from the American landscape -- one driven into bankruptcy and the other driven south of the border. Ironically, these giants succumbed a few days apart to a combination of competitive pressures, predatory trading practices and self-inflicted wounds.

The outcome for the country is disturbingly the same, even if the individual company obituaries read differently.

The Chicago--based Schwinn Bicycle Co. and Corland, N.Y.--based Smith-Corona were both fixtures in their respective industries. Schwinn was the General Motors of the bicycle business, a household name that was founded in 1895. It filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Oct. 8.

Smith-Corona is the nation's last remaining manufacturer of portable electric typewriters and word processors. For more than a century, Smith-Corona has been a world leader and an emblem of quality. Just two days after Schwinn's announcement, Smith-Corona announced that it could no longer withstand predatory Japanese trading practices, and is packing its plant and moving to Mexico -- eliminating 875 jobs in its wake.

Over the last decade, a type of black plague has visited American manufacturing -- sapping its strength, bankrupting countless others and forcing some of the survivors to relocate outside the country.

When a Smith-Corona or a Schwinn disappears, it's more than the loss of one company in one industry. It's a sign of a deadly syndrome, not just another statistic. Former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, whose economic ideas redefined the political debate, called the decline of America's manufacturing base "our collective Kryptonite."

Now only 16 percent of all jobs involve manufacturing, down from 33 percent some 50 years ago. Almost none of the jobs created in the 1980s (an estimated 18 million) were in manufacturing. It's the foremost reason why for the first time since World War II, real per capita income has actually declined for several consecutive years.

Here's the unsettling upshot: Yesterday's smokestack and steel-belt economy has eroded to the point where now there are more people employed by government than by manufacturing.

"An ever less competitive manufacturing base inevitably means cataclysmic erosion of our standard of living," Tsongas warned. "If we are reduced to just flipping hamburgers and exploiting our raw materials, we will have an economy, but it will be a diminished economy of decline and defeat."

What lay behind the decline and defeat of Smith-Corona and Schwinn needs separate examination, even though both failures contain urgent messages for the next president and Congress, which will have to wrestle with how to rescue the economy.

Start with Schwinn. Its bankruptcy was largely self-inflicted, a case of a company that built up \$82 million of debt and failed to respond swiftly and effectively to changes in the marketplace -- such as the advent of lightweight touring and racing bicycles and the need to cut costs and streamline operations.

Ultimately, it was American companies, not foreign, that drove Schwinn out of business the honest and old-fashioned way -- by simply out-hustling, out-selling and out-marketing.



Two American companies are on the verge of vanishing from the American landscape.

Clinton has made Bush fight for Florida votes

By **DAVID GIBSON**
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — After getting left watching from the upper grandstand in 1988, Floridians have a front-row view of this year's presidential race.

Bill Clinton has made President Bush fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes, and independent Ross Perot's base of support has made the state one of the closest races.

Bush's campaign has said all along he must win Florida to have a chance for re-election. Clinton's campaign has seen the state as potentially providing a big push to a lopsided national victory that could end him in the White House with a mandate.

"If we carry Florida, it's a new day for all Americans," Clinton told a rally in Tampa on Tuesday. Victory in Florida, he said, would signal an end to trickle-down government and "the kind of politicians that promise you something at election time and forget about you when the election's over."

He challenged Floridians to not allow Republicans to assume "they're just knee-jerk" for GOP.

Bush's campaign was hoping improved economic indicators announced this week would give him a needed boost. Florida's hard-hit economy, not Clinton, is his father's biggest political

problem in the state, said campaign chairman Jeb Bush.

Virtually every poll taken in the last two months has described the Florida race as neck-and-neck, and it's even more volatile because independent Ross Perot is expected to make one of his strongest showings here.

Perot scheduled a Saturday rally at the University of South Florida Sundome. His running mate, James Beachdale, visited Tampa on Wednesday.

Barbara Bush had campaign stops in Miami and the Tampa Bay area on Thursday, after the president campaigned in Miami on Oct. 23, his second trip to the state this month. Vice President Dan Quayle, Clinton running mate Al Gore, and their wives all have been in the state in recent weeks.

Clinton aides indicated he's considering one more trip into the state before Nov. 3.

The heavy activity, which has brought with it extensive coverage of Florida as a battleground by the national news media, contrasts with the 1988 campaign. Democrat Michael Dukakis' camp virtually abandoned the state, moving national operatives to Midwest states in the final month.

Neither he nor Bush campaigned in the state in the last month, and Bush piled up a nearly 1-million-vote margin, his largest.

Candidates snap up free air time

By **KAREN BALL**
Associated Press Writer

Bill Clinton and President Bush battled over economics as they campaigned at breakneck pace in tossup states. Ross Perot joined them on another campaign turf and all three snapped up free air time to take their case to voters.

Clinton, campaigning in New Jersey on Thursday, took a swipe at Bush's explanation of his knowledge about the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages deal.

"The only loop he's been out of is the one you're in," the Democratic nominee told Jersey City, N.J., supporters. Later, by satellite to a Detroit rally, Clinton pledged to "be in touch with you, working for you, every day I am in the White House."

Bush brushed off criticism that he's out of touch with everyday concerns.

"This idea that I'm disconnected is a Clinton-Gore myth," Bush said, appearing on a taped interview on ABC-TV's "Primetime Live." Clinton was on the same show in a separately

taped interview. Perot, appearing on CNN's "Larry King Live," answered a viewer question on the same subject by noting that he buys his own food and clothing, and had on Thursday been in a convenience store, where he spoke with the clerk, some construction workers and a police officer.

Bush said "a lot of families are hurting" but "the economy isn't in as much doldrums as Governor Clinton and Ozone would have you believe." "Ozone" is Bush's nickname for Clinton's running mate, Al Gore.

Perot, on CNN, insisted he can win. Bush has no chance, Perot said.

"The good people who are voting for him are throwing their votes away," Perot said on the King show, which features Bush tonight. Clinton was doing another town hall meeting this morning on ABC; his aides were working on juggling his schedule to fit one in tonight in Detroit.

At Perot's Dallas headquarters, his aides complained that the news media was

portraying the race as a two-way contest that left out the independent candidate, even as Perot focused almost entirely on the Republicans in his campaign attacks, making only indirect attacks on Clinton.

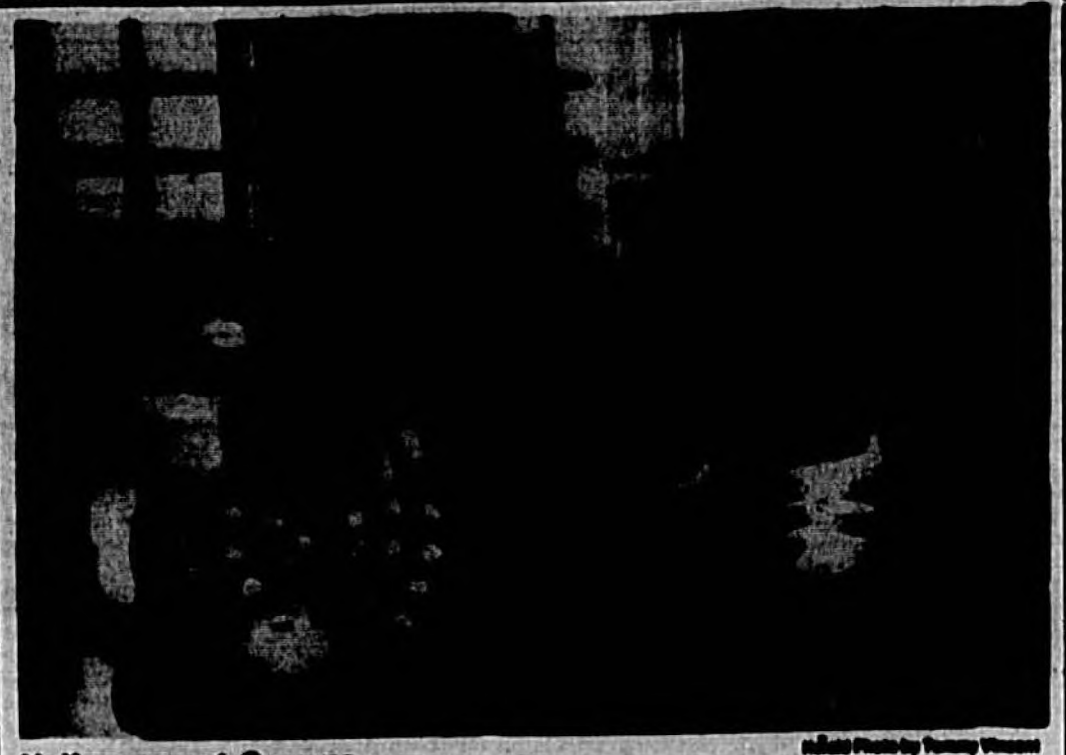
But new polls indicated Perot's support may be waning.

ABC's two-night tracking poll made it Clinton 44 percent, Bush 35 percent and Perot 16 percent, down from 20 percent in a survey released the day before. The network surveyed 903 likely voters, with a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

CNN-USA Today released their nightly poll, which gave Clinton one more point than its Wednesday poll did: Clinton ahead of Bush, 41 percent to 36 percent. Perot had 16 percent in the survey of 1,657 likely voters over two nights, with a margin of error of three percentage points.

With Election Day fast approaching, Clinton and Bush at times dipped into biting personal exchanges.

Clinton called Bush dishonest and said he had no "core of conviction."



Halloween at Crooms

Contara Wiggs dressed as a clown for her first Halloween. She and her mother, Lawanda Brooks, joined Marcus Pembert, in the the

luzado, and his mother Anthe Pembert, for a costume party at Crooms School of Choice. The families are a part of the TAPP at the school.

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The victor may win America's votes, but what about winning their hearts?

By **STEVEN ROSENBERG**
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — American voters this year may elect a president they don't like.

The "negative" poll ratings are unprecedented, pollsters say. In some surveys, all three candidates were viewed more unfavorably than favorably. That means the winner, whoever he is, may begin his term with the highest negative ratings in modern polling history.

"There isn't anybody they're truly in love with," says pollster Del All, vice president of Mason-Dixon Media Research. "There's doubt even among their supporters."

The CBS News-New York Times poll taken Oct. 20-23, a national survey of 1,467 voters, illustrates the point.

Thirty-five percent of those queried said they had a favorable opinion of President Bush, while 45 percent said their opinion was unfavorable, with the rest undecided or waiting for more information.

For Clinton, it was 33 percent favorable, 39 percent unfavorable and 28 percent in neither camp. Perot's was 29 percent favorable and 32 percent unfavorable.

The Oct. 20-23 Harris poll asked people to rate the job Bush was doing, and what kind of job they thought Clinton or Perot might do. The numbers for Bush were almost 2-1 negative. Clinton came close to breaking even at 47 percent positive, 49 percent negative, and Perot was 40 percent positive and 56 percent negative.

Undoubtedly, part of the explanation lies in a year of rough politics and a three-way race.

Clinton was buffeted during the primaries, and recently again by Bush, with questions about the draft and marital infidelity. Bush's negatives went up during the Republican convention, and heavy advertising by the candidates has often been aimed more at tearing the opponents down than building the candidate up.

In addition, the three candidates have spent a tremendous amount of time in front of the voters on television talk shows, speaking off the cuff.

"It's an environment where

somebody says something and the next day somebody tears it apart," said Linda DiVall, a Republican pollster.

Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup poll, said never in the history of their negative-positive ratings has a candidate with a higher negative number won the White House. More often than not, even the losing candidate has scored well in past years.

For example, in September 1976, Jimmy Carter was rated favorably by 80 percent of voters — but Gerald Ford wasn't far behind, at 77 percent. By October 1980, Carter had slipped to 67 percent, which was better than Ronald Reagan's 61 percent — proving that the nice guy doesn't always win.

"People didn't dislike Carter the man, they just thought he

was inept," Newport said.

Only Barry Goldwater in 1964 and George Wallace in 1968 showed higher negative ratings than positives. Even the much-maligned George McGovern, Democratic victim of Nixon's 1972 landslide, had a 54-41 positive-negative ratio.

The figures this year are so far off the historical trend that Gallup has reviewed its methodology — and perhaps found one explanation.

Until 1984, Gallup showed people a "thermometer" with a range of one to 10 to rate the candidates, and the organization then compressed the top and bottom ends of that scale to create its ratings.

In 1988, it abandoned that system for the simple telephone question: "Please tell me whether you have a favorable or

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IN BRIEF

Seminole J.V. romps

SANFORD — The Seminole High School junior varsity football team concluded its second consecutive undefeated season with a 40-0 slaughter of DeLand at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Thursday night.

Quarterback Clifton Branch scored on runs of 60 and 55 yards, threw a 50 yard touchdown pass to Tereon Foster and also completed a two-point conversion pass to Channing Walton to lead the romp.

Foster added a 15-yard run and Walton caught a 20-yard pass from Deon Daniels.

Also scoring points for the Tribe were Willie Jones (53-yard run) and DeAndre Jones (two extra point kicks).

Willie Jones led the offense with 108 yards on four carries. Also contributing were Foster (82 yards on seven carries), Branch (63 yards on three carries) and Daniels (two carries for 35 yards). Branch completed 3-of-8 passes for 50 yards and Daniels 1-of-2 for 20 yards.

Leading defensively were DeAndre Jones (pass interception), Terrance McMillan (six solos, three assists), Ben Blake (five solos, three assists), Allen Harris (five solos, one assist) and John Davis (seven solos, two assists).

Seminole finishes the season at 7-0 and now has a 14 game winning streak.

Tribe girls close with win

SANFORD — The Seminole High School girls' volleyball team concluded its regular season with a Senior Night 15-2, 15-3 victory over the visiting New Smyrna Beach High School Barracudas at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night.

"We played so well tonight," said Tribe coach Beth Corso. "I think we could have played anyone and beat them. It was the kind of match every coach waits for, everything worked. I hope we have three more of them next week."

Senior Dawn Burks led the way with eight kills and four other good spikes. Seniors Megan Hay (four kills, four spikes, five digs), Christy Oliver (18 assists, five digs) and Ann Schaeffer (served points 5-14 in second game, one kill, one spike) also had good games on their night.

Also contributing were Catherine Foye (one kill, five spikes), Jill Jaewic (four 4 digs) and Kelly Richards (two spikes, one kill).

The junior varsity won its sixth straight match, 15-0, 15-11, and finished its season 8-6.

The varsity finishes the regular season 8-9 overall and 7-6 in the district. All district records have to be called in by Monday to determine seeding. The tournament will be played at Flagler-Palm Coast and starts Wednesday with games at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The semifinals and finals will be played Thursday at 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Over-35 softball moved

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Fall Slowpitch Softball League will play tonight's games at Chase Park because of continuing problems with the lighting system at Pinehurst Park.

Two weeks ago one game was moved to Chase after half of the lights went out at Pinehurst and last week's schedule was cancelled because of standing water at Chase.

Checkers and Thorne and Son Land Clearing are both 5-1, Sanford Officiating Service is 2-4 and McRoberts Auto Center is 0-6.

Tonight's action will find McRoberts Auto Center playing Sanford Officiating Service at 7 p.m. and the co-leaders, Checkers and Thorne and Son Land Clearing, squaring off at 8 p.m.

Varsity Football

- DeLand at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
- Seminole at University, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell in Volleyfest at Lake Mary. Games start at 5 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- Orangewood Christian at Merritt Island Christian and Melbourne Central Catholic. Varsity only, Orangewood vs. Merritt Island 5 p.m. and Orangewood vs. MCC at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Swimming

- Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Lyman Pool, 9 a.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Volleyfest at Lake Mary. Action starts at 9 a.m. with championship finals set for 8 p.m.

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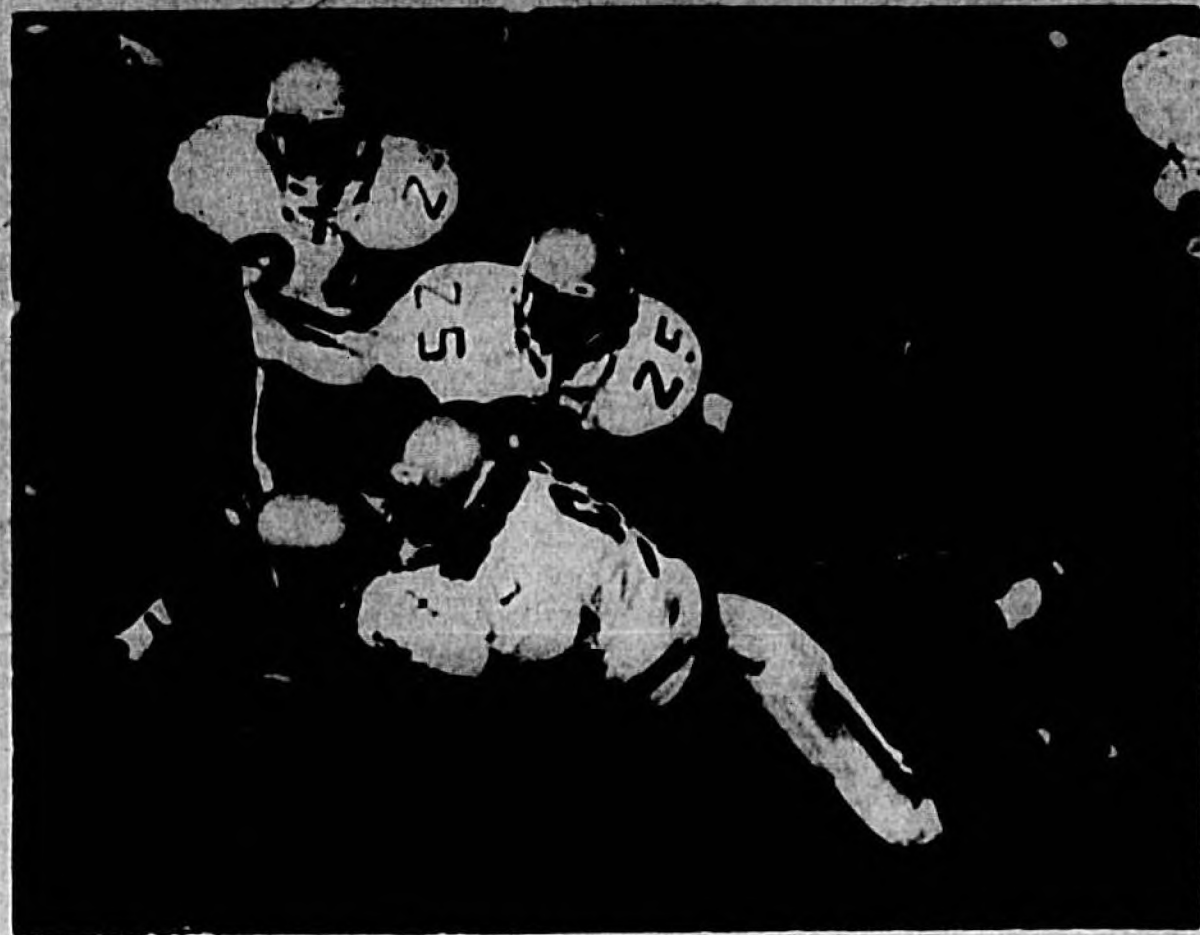
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HOCKEY

- 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils, (L)
- 7:30 p.m. — SUN, San Jose Sharks at Tampa Bay Lightning, (L)

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5A-4 race all but over



Howell Photo by Pamela J. Shultz

Lake Mary quarterback Jason Rasmussen, buried under Mainland's Megal Anderson (No. 44) and Mike Moten (No. 80), spent most of Thursday night trying to escape

the Buccaneers' incessant blitzing defense. Rasmussen did throw for 104 yards, but Mainland rolled over the Rams, eliminating them from the 5A-District 4 race.

Mainland clinches share of crown

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — As Don Meredith used to sing on Monday Night Football, "turn out the lights, the party's over."

Daytona Beach Mainland used a strong running attack and an equally strong defense to crush Lake Mary 33-8 and eliminate the Rams from the 5A-District 4 race at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Thursday night.

The win by the Buccaneers, coupled with Oviedo's loss to Lake Brantley, secured at least a tie for the district title for Mainland, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and

Lyman all trail Mainland by two games. The only hope for the county school's is that Mainland loses both of its remaining district games and the others win all of their remaining games to force a Kansas tie-breaker.

The Buccaneers are now 6-1 overall and 5-0 in 5A-District 4, while Lake Mary fell to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the district. Mainland will host Lake Howell at the Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium next Friday, while the Rams travel to Deland for a game against the Bulldogs at Spec Martin Stadium. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Despite the score the game was still in doubt mid-way through the third quarter. Trailing 15-0 after a Jesse

Silver Hawks exhibit explosive potential

By TONY BOGARDIN
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — Almost as if he were trying to convince himself, Lake Howell head football coach Mike Biscaglia has repeated this litany all season long: "These kids can play. We're real young, but these kids can play. It will just take some time."

On Thursday night, the Silver Hawks showed just how raw they are and how gifted they are, rallying for a 50-29 win over Spruce Creek in a 5A-District 4 contest at Richard L. Evans

Stadium.

Lake Howell ran only three offensive plays in the first quarter as Spruce Creek built a 14-0 lead. But over the next 12 plays, the Silver Hawks struck for four touchdowns. Lake Howell scored on seven of its 10 possessions.

"We're a real young football team, especially at the skill positions," said Biscaglia. "Right now, we're just trying to teach these kids how to play the game at this level. This was a good confidence builder."

Down 14-0 after the first 12 minutes, the Silver Hawks struck back with the suddenness and

brilliance of lightning. Jason Fennel put Lake Howell on the board with a 50-yard touchdown run 47 seconds into the second quarter.

After the Lake Howell defense forced Spruce Creek to punt after three plays, the Silver Hawks needed just one play to tie the score, sophomore quarterback Maurice Smith tossing a beautiful 41-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rob Stanton.

Smith and sophomore running back Kelvin Chisolm are the best examples of the explosive potential of the Silver Hawks. Smith had his best

Another unbeaten upended

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The trend continues.

Thursday night at Chase Park, the last undefeated men's team in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Slowpitch Softball Leagues was unseated from that lofty position as Florida Sport Wear edged Gator's 11-10.

It was the third time in four nights that an undefeated team has been beaten in the Sanford leagues.

Gator's did not give up its undefeated season easily as it rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 10-9 lead. Florida Sport Wear came back itself with a run in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings.

In the eighth, Florida Sport Wear scored the game winner on singles by Brantley Brumley and Wes Tankaley, a walk to Kevin Driccoli and a sacrifice fly by Norman Roberts.

The game was the highlight of night that saw three upsets by one-run decisions.

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Abell Tech	200	200	0	-	10	14
Myers Tree Service	210	211	0	-	9	10
Alonso Harbor Marina	212	200	1	-	4	14
Bombas Cafe	201	200	2	-	7	14
Gators	210	200	10	-	10	12
Florida Sport Wear	210	200	11	-	11	10



File Photo

James Routson (No. 12) and the Lyman Grayhounds will be among the eight teams playing for the fourth annual Volleyfest championship this weekend.

Octet to battle for Volleyfest crown

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The fourth annual Volleyfest, the season ending tournament for boys' high school volleyball teams, will get underway this evening at the Lake Mary High School Gymnasium.

Every year, the field for the double elimination tournament has gotten stronger. The trend should continue as the eight teams had a combined record of 139-37 this season.

There will be a new winner in this year's tournament as defending champion Kissimmee-Ocoola is not entered in this year's event. Lake Mary was the winner in 1989 and 1990.

Lake Howell figures to be the tournament favorite after compiling a 25-3 record and winning the Seminole Athletic Conference title. Also entered from the SAC are runners-up Lyman (13-3) and third-place and host Lake Mary (12-11).

Rounding out the field are a quintet of teams from the Metro Conference. Coming over from Orange County are University (20-3), Dr. Phillips (17-3), Evans (19-5), Boone (17-4) and West Orange (16-5).

The event is the brainchild of Lake Mary head coach Bill Whalen, who has been an avid supporter of the sport which has yet to be sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association and is still considered a club sport.

"Anyone can win the tournament this year," said Whalen. "There is not a pushover in the crowd."

The tournament gets underway at 5 p.m. today. Among today's first-round matches will be a 7 p.m. matchup between the Rams and Dr. Phillips and an 8 p.m. meeting between the Silver Hawks and Boone.

Second round matches get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue until the championship game, which is set for 8 p.m.

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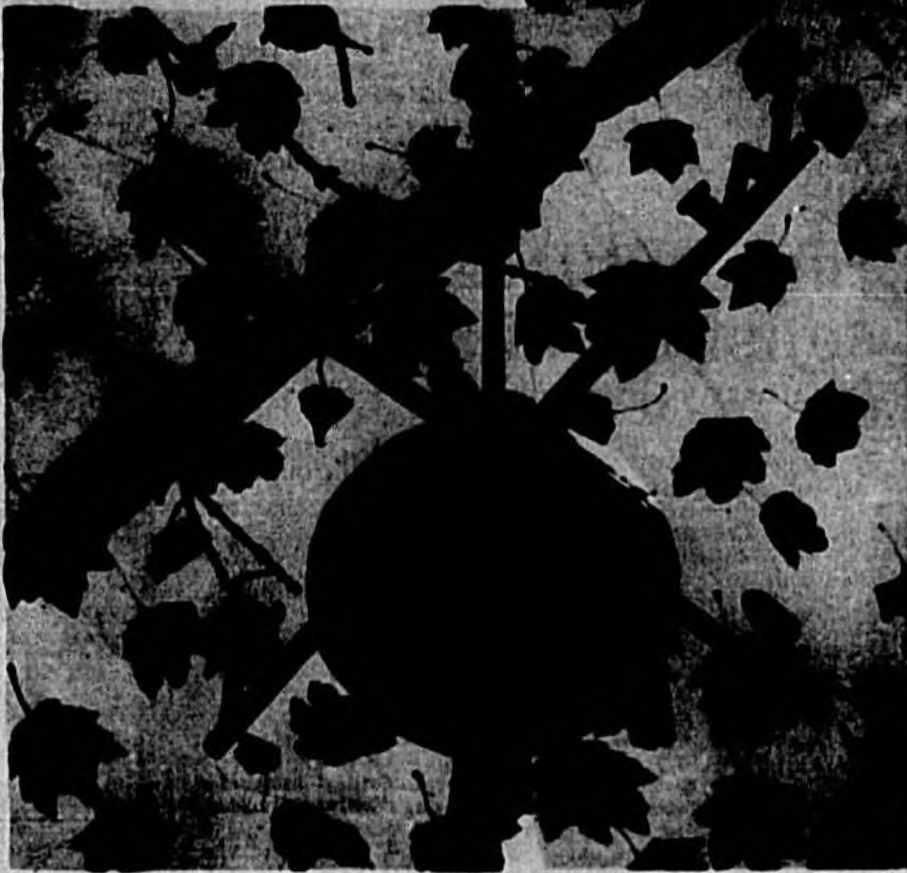
Autumn leaves abide scatter-peter.
On shades of varied hues they cluster.
They pack against our window panes,
And sail and wave while flying past.

"It really seems quite sad," some say:
"The leaves grow even sparser each day."
Ye, please don't fret: at time we find
That to certain blessings we are somewhat blind.

For just as birds must leave the nest,
In all matters of nature, God knows best.
We're told there is a season for every good thing:
Thus, without an Autumn, there would be no Spring.

As we worship God during this most colorful of seasons, may
we praise Him as He awared by faith that even from depletion
there spring completion.

"Nature is the living, visible garment of God." - John Guithe



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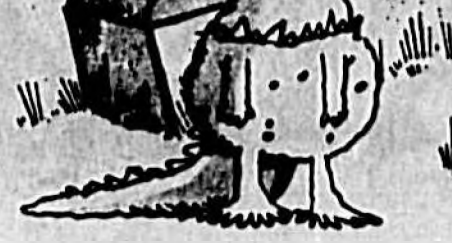
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WHOD HAE US?

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I FEEL LIKE I CAN'T BE ANYSELF, YOU KNOW?
WHY DO YOU HAVE TO BE YOURSELF?
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YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, JON! I KNOW THAT'S YOU!
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GOTCHA

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IT JUST DAWNED ON ME... THE PEOPLE AT THIS PARTY AREN'T IN COSTUMES... THEY'RE REAL MONSTERS!
YEP, CARE FOR SOME?
NO THANKS, I QUIT.
ONE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING DEAD IS I DON'T CONCERN MYSELF WITH THE SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING ANYMORE.
COME ON! LET'S FORM A CINGA LINE!
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How to cope with intestinal gas



DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from excessive intestinal gas that seems to get worse each day. It doesn't matter what I eat or drink - even a simple glass of water or cup of coffee causes symptoms. What's my problem?

DEAR READER: Some forms of poor digestion will cause intestinal gas. For example, lactose intolerance (the inability to digest milk sugar) often causes severe bloating and gas. I think you should check this out with your doctor. Because testing - such as a breath test for lactose intolerance - might provide the answer you seek.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You recently stated that aspirin can damage the stomach, yet my doctor says I should take one a day for my arteries and other conditions associated with my heart. How can one segment of our medical society say it's dangerous and the other recommend it?

DEAR READER: You've got to remember the risk/benefit ratio. I've harped about this topic before but maybe it bears repeating.

Everybody who takes aspirin regularly has some intestinal bleeding. That's right, everybody. Usually, the bleeding is inconsequential, no more than you'd lose if you nicked yourself shaving. However, large doses of aspirin (six to eight tablets a day) over long periods can lead to peptic ulcer, gastritis and significant intestinal hemorrhage.

Many doctors recommend a half to one aspirin a day for patients who have had strokes, heart attacks and other problems with blood clots. The aspirin is a mild anticoagulant and is quite safe at such a low dose. The benefits (prevention of stroke or heart attack) outweigh the risks (trivial intestinal bleeding).

On the other hand, I know patients who take several aspirin a day because they think it makes them feel less tired.

As you can see, my statements and your doctor's approach are entirely compatible. Now get ready for a short, open-book quiz on the risk/benefit ratio.

ANSWERS

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By Phillip Alder

If a baseball team needs a few runs to rescue a game, the players in the dugout wear their caps in strange ways. They are called rally caps. When the American team fell behind in the final of the NEC World Team Olympiad last September, the players wore white bandanas around their heads. But the rally bands didn't help. The French still won by 80 international matchpoints.

In today's deal from the final, number 78 out of 96, the Flannery convention met with a particularly cruel fate. Flannery has enjoyed considerable popularity in North America. An opening bid of two diamonds (or two hearts) shows 12-15 points with four spades and five hearts. The convention has its moments, but it has always struck me as a waste of a good opening bid.

The American East

played in four spades and went one down, losing two diamonds, one spade and a diamond ruff. At the other table, Wolff, sitting South, opened two hearts. Flannery, when this was passed around to East, Perron, he doubled, catering to the possibility that his partner could make a penalty pass. West, Chermia, was delighted with this turn of events.

Against two hearts doubled, Chermia led the spade ace. When he saw the delicious 10-9 doubleton of hearts in the dummy, Chermia switched to the heart queen.

The defense was ruthless, and when the smoke cleared, declarer had won only his three top tricks: the diamond ace and the A-K of hearts. That amounted, in tournament scoring, to a penalty of 1100 and effectively put the

final out of reach for the Americans.

Bridge Hand

NORTH 10-10-10
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 10

WEST
 ♠ A
 ♥ QJ754
 ♦ 972
 ♣ A107

EAST
 ♠ KJ10753
 ♥ 10
 ♦ KJ1053
 ♣ K6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q863
 ♥ AK632
 ♦ Q8
 ♣ Q4

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 10 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ A

By Berles Bode Goal

YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 21, 1982

Take advantage of any situation in the year ahead that gives you a chance to add to your knowledge of your chosen field of endeavor. Your earnings could be linked to your education.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The tactless tongue of an irritating acquaintance could hurt you today - if you take this individual's words to heart. Stay cool, and consider the source. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure to get a receipt, as well as a guaranty, if you're doing business with an unfamiliar individual or firm today. There's a chance you might need them later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to be a good guy today, you might let someone make a decision for you that you should be making yourself. Be extremely careful to whom you delegate authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic regarding your physical capacities today. There's a chance you might try to do, with your one set of muscles, something that requires several.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Most individuals' bark is worse than their bite. However, you might encounter someone with a big mouth who is also physically hostile. Don't let things get out of hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Arrogant methods will be met with resistance today. If there is something you want another to do for you, you'll have to soften your presentation to get cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue the inclination today to reply in anger to those who do not share your views. This is not a day to try to impose your ideas on others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your commercial dealings today, make sure you are not asking for more than you deserve nor giving up more than you should. Mutual interests can be served only by proper balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be too short-tempered for your own good today, especially in situations where your pace is governed by the slow individual ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trying to catch up today with things you should have taken care of earlier in the week could cause you aggravation. Furthermore, speed might introduce additional complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who didn't perform too well as a social director previously might invite you to participate in another event today. There's a chance this activity will be no better than the previous one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be realistic today where your goals are concerned. Don't aim for targets that are beyond your capabilities.

By Leonard Starr

THAT GUYN' COULD BE THUNDERIN' IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOTTA BE A GUYN'!

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