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TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a ports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. Gos Loloure Mag

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incle, Oviedo cruise

SANFORD - The Seminole and Oviedo high school varnity football teams both posted big district wins Thursday night. See Page 13.

People

Consumer Focus column

Consumer Focus reveals that a 22-nation survey views environmental damage as a threat in health. e Page 38.

Shattered glass detains motorists

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Police reported this morning that traffic was held up briefly on Interstate 4 near the Lake Mary Boulevard exit

after a load of glass fell from the truck. The truck was traveling westbound on the Interstate through Lake Mary when the glass fell off.

According to a police department spokesman, no other vehicles were involved in the incident. Police said that the glass "probably came untied" and fell from the truck onto the roadway.

Two police officers were dispatched to the scene and one swept up the glass while the other redirected traffic.

Information regarding the name of the driver or the company for which he worked was not

available this morning. There were no injuries associated with the incident, police said.

JAM to help families

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LAKE MARY - Members of the homeowners association at the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision where one young man was killed and two others critically injured inst week while waiting at their bus stop, are hoping to get more community support for the trust fund they have established for the families of the boys.

The trust fund, called JAM, has been established at Seminole National Bank in Sanford. Donations may be sent to the bank. P.O. Box 2057, Banford, 7L 32772-2057.

We are hoping to be able to help with the medical expenses and other expenses for these families," said Paul Bachand, president of the

Law may have been violated, but no further action taken ethics commission spokesman Jane

SANFORD — The Florida Com-mission on Ethics has determined Sanford commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan may have violated state laws by voting to appoint his son to the Sanford Board of Ad-justment in 1990, but will take no further action.

"The board found there was probable cause there may be a violation, but because of the circumstances and because Mr. McClanahan saying he was not aware this was a violation, decided to take no further action," said

Ethics probe ends

Tilman said the ethics com-Tilman said the ethics com-mission decided not to pursue the matter because John McClanahan resigned from the board this year and because there was some con-fusion about the state nepotism law. McClanahan said he was pleased with the result. "This has been a damned irritant for the last year." said McClanahan this morning."I'm shad it's over."

this morning. "I'm glad it's over." A probable cause is not a deter-mination of guilt, said Tilman.

The ruling was on a complaint filed Jan. 6 this year by Norval Angle, a former McClanahan politi-Dies Sthies, Page SA



A.A. "Mac" McClanchen

Political dispute escalates

By MISE Propagy Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan responded this morning to allegations by follow Commissioner Lon Howell who has accused him of meddling in his re-election campaign. Howell and Jordan Beckner, a candidate seeking Howell's com-mission sent, are embroiled in a worthal dianute in which Me.

verbal dispute in which Me-Gles Dispute, Page BA

Lake Mary vows action on bus stops Monday

By MOK PPOPA

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary commissioners unanimously de-clared Thursday night if Seminole County school board mem-bers don't begin to correct bus stop aafety problems by Monday, they'll find a way to do it themselves in Lake Mary.

Commissioners urged school officials to create a countywide committee of transportation. safety and government officials to study bus stop safety throughout the county. If school board officials don't

respond to the ultimatum by Monday, Mayor Randy Morris pledged to call an emergency meeting to order acting Police Chief Sam Belflore to move bus stops from dangerous intersections

"If we don't hear a favorable response from them by that time," Morris said, "we will call a special commission meeting for Monday night, and ender an emergency resolution authoria-ing our Public Safety Department to immediately investigate safety problems, and relocate school a stops within the city s rem necessary to provide for the safety of the children." Morris called for the immediate creation of an intergovernmental safety committee to evaluate the safety of bus stops not only in Lake Mary, but throughout Semincle County. The committee



Chris Mylett of Longwood, urged Lake Mary to take action against unsafe school bus stops, and promised to urge Longwood to do the same during Monday night's city commission meeting.

Beckler, Vergara remain hospitalized, but stable

Tourist tax rise praised

By J. BANK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — AAA Florida has praised Seminole County's decision to increase its two penny tourist tax to build a soccer training facility.

"The soccer facility seems to be a wise use of tourist taxes," said Tom Schroder, manager of public affairs. "The tie-in with World Cup will aid Central Florida's recognition across the world "

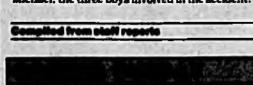
the world." Tuesday, county commissioner voted unanimously to increase th 2-cent tourist tax to 3 cents to rule an additional \$325,000 to help pe for the \$2.4 million facility. Co tourism director said the addit income will allow the cou maintain current tourism m ing projects and begin to restore the reserve account in addition to re-

paying the soccer facility construc-tion debt. Wert said he anticipates the contract with the U.S. Soccer Folcration will be signed by the end o the month. Construction cou begin by the first of the year and completed by next May, he said.

Earlier this year, AAA criticized

homeowners association.

JAM is an acronym for Jeremy, Arcadio and Michael, the three boys involved in the accident.



Powell focuses on disabled vets

Jack Powell, a transplant from Washington. D.C. and executive director of the Sanford-Central Florida Paralyzed Veterana of America, has a job that he loves - working with the

Warrior is a teaching official

SANFORD — This week's warrior has learned that teaching people how to officiate sports may be more important than officiating itself. **Bee Sunday's Sports Section.**

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Cold front expected Sunday



Partly cloudy with a slight 20 percent nce of alternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

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By VICKI DeB Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO - Fiorida Hospital-South spokeswoman Rence Kopkowski said this morning that Michael Beckler, one of the young men critically injured

when a run-away trailer slammed through his Lake Mary bus stop. remains in critical but stable condition.

Arcadio Vergara, another boy injured in that same accident, is now in fair condition at the same

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tourist tax spending throughout the state, including the county's annual appropriation to the Central Fiorida Zoo. Such spending did little to attract visitors to Florida and to their counties and were prima used to benefit residents, Schro said then.

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Historic tour of homes Journey back begins with cultural center



First stop on the historic home tour is the Cultural Arts Contor.

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By DEL PRESIDAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Sanford's fourth annual Holic Tour of Homes through the historic re district will be held December 5th and 6th.

The tour will commence at the Cultural Arts Center both days from noon to 5:00 p.m., w box lunches will also be available for a Picnic in the Park during the tour. Chairman of the event. Julia Goeb, said the tour was originally the brain child of the Sanford Historic Trust, formed in 1968 for the preservation and maintenance of historic Sanford homesites.

"We do occasionally repeat a home if we have a specific reason," Goeb said, and, in fact, one of here year a nomes is included in the coming tour because its under new ownership. "Normally, we try to get different homes for each tour, which is the most difficult part of the chairman's job," she said.

Chairing the annual event is on a voluniter basis. Goeb said, and thus far the trust has been able to find a different resident cach year who is enthusiastic about hosting the event. Accus to Gorb, the chairman is responsible for a myrind of details aside from lining up ho nes to participate, such as advertising, coordinating the uncheon and home decoration.

"We try to include one or two community buildings each year, and this year we have t Cultural Arts Center and the Woman's Club," and aaid

In preparation of showing off the Cultural Arts Bee Tour, Page SA

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Man, son charged in hit-and-run death

FORT LAUDERDALE - A Davie man with a history of drunken driving arrests and his son were taken into custody and charged in the hit-and-run death last June of a 6-year-old

and charged in the hit-and-run death last June of a 6-year-old Dania girl, authorities said. Kenneth Martin Pierce and his son Trent Martin Pierce were arrested Thursday morning at their home, said spokesman Al Gordon of the Broward County Sheriff's Office. Both were being held without bond at the Broward County Jall. A bond hearing was scheduled for this morning in Broward Circuit Court, Gordon said. Kenneth Bines 55 was chested with unbinder beneficies

Kenneth Pierce, 53, was charged with vehicular homicide, leaving the scene of an accident with injuries, driving while license suspended, two counts of tampering with physical evidence and violation of parole.

Officer of year fired after testing

Officer of year fired effort testing POMPANO BEACH — A policeman recognised as national officer of the year in 1901 has been fired after testing positive for cocaine in the first departmental drug test, and Police Chief Stanley Tipton said. Wernice Brown, a 12-year veteran who spent most of career fighting drugs, was featured in Parade magazine when he and his partner were commended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police for preventing a rape. "The use of illicit drugs by a police officer cannot and will not be tolerated." Tipton said. "A police officer's ability to effectively function is destroyed when he personally visites the criminal laws that he is sworm to protect." Brown took the test Sept. 24, was notified of the results Oct. 6 and was fired this week. He has filed a union grievance maintaining his innocence and saying he was fired "without just cause." The case will be referred to an arbitrator. Another police officer and two firefighters also tested positive for drugs. The officer has been fired, but no disciplinary action has been taken against the firefighters.

Judge unseels grand jury report

DEFUNIAN SPRINGS — A judge has unscaled a critical grand jury report that Walton County commissioners and a water-and-sever system fought to keep secret. The report that Circuit Judge Ben Gorden ordered unscaled charges the public has lost trust in the ability of the commissioners to regulate the local system, operated by Pensacola-based Florida Community Service Corp. The grand jurors wrote that commissioners should consider turning regulation over to the state Public Service Commission.

turning regulation over to the state Public Service Commission. They found the system lost nearly \$540,000 in 1990-91 despite questionable rate increases and bond issues granted by the commissioners.

The panel stated that money spent on lawyers, bonding fees and related expenses offset projected savings from a \$17.23 million bond refinancing issue approved in February.

2 disabled file discrimination lawsuit

MIAMI (AP) - Two disabled season ticket-holders filed a federal discrimination lawsuit Thursday against the city and the University of Miami, claiming they were denied access to football games at the Orange Bowl.

football games at the Orange Bowl. In their lawsuit, Chris Leone of Key Largo and Roberto Perez of Dade County complained of a lack of adequate senis for people with disabilities, too few restrooms, inaccessible concession stands and unsafe and inadequate ramps at the stadium, among other problems. "Both plaintiffs were depied parking and adequate entrance ... to the Orange Bowl and were ... denied the ability jo sit with their family. Friends or mirre: were denied access to concessions and private rest rooms ... at two Hurricanes football games.

football games.

The suit seeks a judgment blocking further use of the Orange Bowl by either Mami or the university "until reasonable accommodations have been made and modifications in current services, procedures, policies and practices ... are brought into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act." No immediate court date was set for the lawsuit.

Conchita Ruiz, director of media relations at UM, said she was unfamiliar with the case and "no university of administrators were available for comment." City officials were



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MIAMI (AP) — State officials hope a couple who gave up their two adopted children after the hardships of Hurricane Andrew will take assae time to reconsider and take the children back into their home. Jan Towey, district director for the state Department of Hoalth and Rehabilitative Bervices, and his office would ask a juvenile court judge today to give Gary and Alma Knight more time to work with counselors and reconsider.

"What HRS seeks to do to have a cooling-off period, to make services available and to uphold the law, which seeks to keep the family together," Towey said.

But Karen Gievers, an attorney for 7-year-old Robin Knight and her 11-year-old brother Chad, said the state's attempt to reunite the family was futile because the children were happy with their new foster

"The children don't want to go back, they're bouded to their fouter family," Glevers said. "They feel asle and they feel

The Knights, whose house was badly damaged and health food store destroyed by the Aug. 24 hurricane, also have two children of their own.

The Enights, who said Robin and Chad ecame behavioral nightmares after their doption in Reptember 1991 and grew nbearable immediately following the hur-

ricane, now live in a trailer in front of their hodly damaged home in Homestead. They believed they no longer could adequately care for the two, so they packed them up and took them to state officials last meants. "Bometimes giving up a child can be an oct of love," and the couple's attorney, Arthur O. Laongo. Dade County Juvenile Judge Adele B. Paske was factors to loarn at a status bearing on the case Tuesday that the brother and asser had in the meastime been ceparated for more than three weeks. Taske ordered that Robin, who had been hospitalized for psychological tests, he immediately placed back into the four home with her brother. "These children have had enough in their

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"These children have had enough in their short lives, every rejection." Paske said.

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Rotary Excellence in Education awards

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary recently presented their monthly Excellence in Education awards. In the back row, at left, Tyter Dedman, chairman of the club's community service committee, stands the club's community service committee, stands behind Olivie Mision, a student at Lakeview Middle School. Beside them are Heathrow Elementary teacher Sandy Taylor and her

student Julie Gamble; Lake Mary High School teacher Larry Brown and his student Alussa Haun; Lake Mary Elementary School teacher Sonja Thomas, her student Brandy Citizen and their principal Sherrill Casey. Also on hand was John Norden, chairman of the club's student-teacher committee.



By Accordated Press

State officials suspended the license of a Melbourne pediatrician who tried to kill himself after being convicted of molesting a patient's mother, and a Lake Worth orthopedic surgeon was charged with sexual battery against four patients.

Dr. Bruce Kramer of Melbourne was in stable condition at a hospital in Rockledge on Thursday: officials there refused to disclose any information about him this morning. He was rushed to the hospital after telling a friend he had taken more than 200 pills. That happened Wednesday after a jury convicted him. A patient's mother had testified that in August 1991, Kramer examined her child. began a discussion of the mother's condition, asked to examine her and then fondled her breasts.

try to make the suspension of Kramer's license permanent.

In January, Kramer was charged with solicitation to commit sexual battery, kidnapping and robbery in what authorities say was a plot to rape his secretary.

They say he offered a prostitute and undercover police officer \$300 to stage a holdup at his office and force him to have sex with the woman; no trial date has been set.

In the Lake Worth case, Dr. Jeffrey Lloyd Katzell, 35, was charged Wednesday with sexual

slain youth estities By DETH DUFF-BROWN Associated Press FORT LAUDERDALE -

mother of a 19-year-old Viet-namese-Américan student beaten to death by a mob who shouted racial slurs at him wept as one of his friends describe

as one of his freme sectors the beating. The painful testimony came Thursday during the first day of arguments and witness testimo-ny in the second-degree murder trial of Bradley Mills, 18.

Jeff Sintay, an 18-year-old friend who went to a party with Luyen Phan Nguyen, testified that Mills egged on a mob to pounce on Nguyen and delivered one of the first punches himself. "It was like a cue, everybody just rushed him." said Sintay. When asked when he next saw

Nguyen, he said, "I found him. he was laying on the ground. He was barely breathing, he was jerking. He had stuff coming out

of his mouth." Nguyen died 29 hours after the beating on the night of Aug. 15 outside a an apartment complex. Mills faces a possible life term in prison if found guilty. He is

the first of seven young men expected to stand trial in the

Police in suburban Coral Springs say Mills played a major role in the beating and was seen by others at a party kicking and punching the University of Miami pre-med student.

But Mills' attorney, Bo Hitchcock, said during opening arguments that his client actually tried to defend Nguyen and break up the fight.

"I think everybody who knew anything about this case felt bad for this boy," Hitchcock said. "Bradley Mills not only felt bad for that boy, but even before he knew that boy, he interceded to try to help." Hitchcock said his client repeatedly told police that he hit another young man after the fight broke out, but never hit Nguyen.

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JACKSONVILLE - Prompted by an alarming increase in the number of weapon-toting students. Duval County school officials are buying 170 hand-held metal detectors for the

officials are buying 170 nano-netal metal detectors for the district's 22 middle schools and 17 high schools. "We're excited in the sense that we want to increase the security of students at school." Mike Herrington, the school system's security supervisor, said of the \$28,000 purchase. The school system has a few metal detectors, but they are assigned to central administration security officers who

conduct random gun and weapon searches at area schools.

From Associated Press reports

also unavailable for comment.

"He told the deputies he had been treated poorly in court and wanted to take his own life." said Becky Lewis, spokeswoman for the Brevard County Sheriff's Office.

George Stuart, secretary of the state Depart-ment of Professional Regulation, said he plans to

battery after former patients - one of them a nurse - complained that he molested them during medical exams.

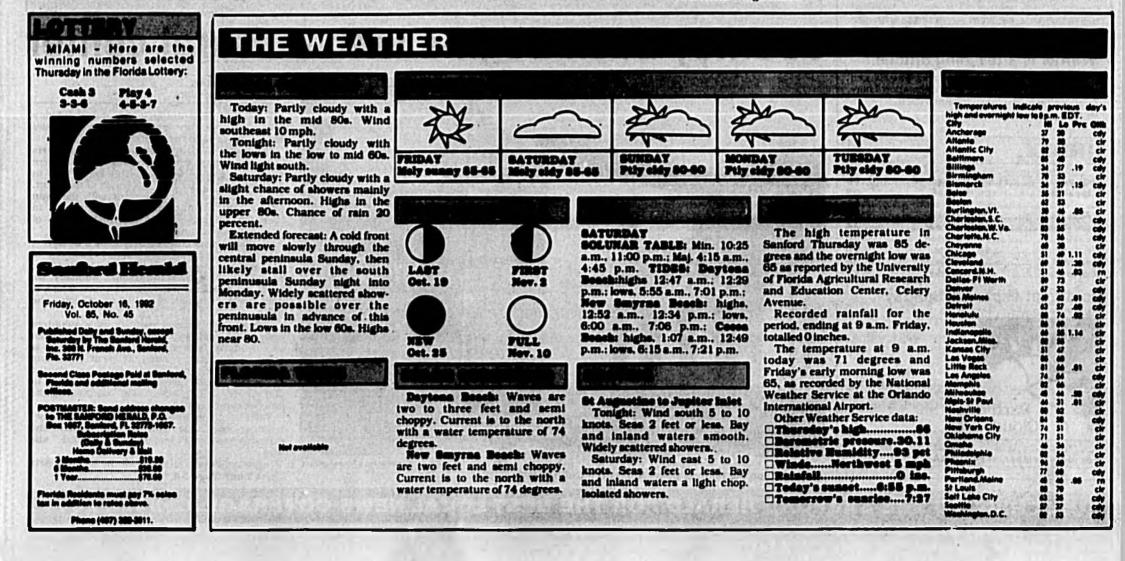
Katzell surrendered at the Palm Beach County Jall on Wednesday evening and immediately posted \$3,000 bond. He also faces 21 counts of misdemeanor battery.

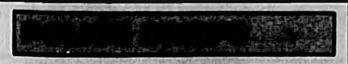
"We intend to enter a plea of not guilty and will request a jury trial as to each charge," said David Roth. Katzell's attorney. Katzell declined to comment.

All of the women filed complaints with the State Attorney's Office and the Department of Professional Regulation.

I struck out - but I know it was not the Oriental kid." Mills is quoted as having told police.

The melee broke out at a late-night party to which Nguyen, Sintay and another friend were invited.





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Arrest in beating incident made

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One arrest has been made in the Oct. 8 beating of a Sanford

Wednesday, Sandori police charged Jacqueline Simms, 27, 1508 W. 13th St., Sandori, with aggravated battery after police reported victim James Bash Identified her from a photograph as one of his attachers. Bash said a woman and three men best him with baseball bats near the corner of 12th Street and Jassamine Avenue. Bash required hospital attention for his inturies.

Forgery charged

Rebecca Lynn Bennett. 23, 1000 Sipes Ave., Midway, was arrested at her home Wednesday morning, charged with forgery and driving with a suspended license. A Seminole County deputy reported Bennett gave the name "Christin Lee Sapp" when she was issued a traffic citiation Ang. 30, On Oct. B, Christin Lee Bapp came forward and usid her mappiled ranse had been used, reports state. The deputy identified Bennett from a pinoto of Bennett provided by Biapp. reports state. reports state.

Domestic violence charged

Scott Allen Randall, 35, 25202 Northlake Drive, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by a Senford policeman Wednesday morning.

Randall's wife reported he shoved her and attempted to push her over the balcony railing of their spartment before a neighbor rescued her.

Burglary charged

Carl Joseph Turner, 36. 105 Clyde Ave., Longwood, was charged with burglary and grand theft by Longwood police

Turner was charged with the April 30 burglary of a Eagle Trail home. Turner denied the charge, reports state.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

Christopher Deloss Lyons, 22, 2115 Summerlin Ave.. Sanford, was served with a warrant at his home Wednesday by a Seminole County deputy. Lyone was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a driving with

a suspended license charge. • Andrew Lane Hall, 22, 632 Second Place, Longwood, turned himself in to Orange County suthorities Wednesday. After Hall was transported to the Seminole County jail. deputies charged him with violating the terms of his probation on a worthless check conviction.

OVergia H. Sutton, 33, 130 Academy Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant Wednesday at the Seminole County jail where he was being held on a prior arrest. Sutton was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at court hearing to answer to a theft charge.

O Shelley Herter, 42, 305 Lake Blvd., Sanford, was arrested at home Wednesday. Herter was wanted on a charge of violating probation terms for worthless check coviction.

Clifford Alton Simmons, 52, and Jeffrey Mullins, 33, both of 1340 Ironhome Bend, Geneva, were arrested at their home by Seminole County deputies. Both were served with an Orange County warrant charging them with armed burgiary and aggravated assault.

Crimes reported to authorities

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

OA 92-year-old Mislway man reported his home was burginrised of 65,000 which he kept under his kitchen sink. The man reported the theft occured sometime after April 1, the last time he new the cash.

O A \$200 video tape recorder was reported taken from a residence in the 700 block of Michigan Street. Sanford. sometime between 2:30 p.m and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Clothes, a stereo and other items were reported taken from a residence in the 1500 block of West 12th Street in Sanford Wednesday.

OA stereo, a watch and other items were reported taken from residence in the 1500 block of West 13th Street sometime Wednesday between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Buttons were pulled on pleated bench cushions and church documents were left scattered about at the Church of God By Faith, 1316 W. 13th St., Sanford, sometime between 10 p.m. **'Deershining' ordinance sought** ordinance would be in effect countywide unless any city adopts a different ordinance addressing the subject.

addressing the subject. Hawkins said three suspected poschers Previations and three supported positions were arrested at nightume near Osceola Road this summer at night with lights and rifles. Every month, two or three people complain of possible shining, he said. Most of the nighttime ponching occurs in the Geneva area, but a growing number of reports of deershining has occured in the Markham Woods Road area, said Hawkins.

Hawhins said there is a state law prohibiting deershining on private property. But it does not protect deer and other wildlife from paachers who shine lights from their vehicles on roadways.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit shining extremely bright handheid lights from motor vehicles or boats on public property or waterways in areas where withing frequent with the intent to posch. The ordinance would further make it illegal

to shine any light while in possession of a rifle or other hunting wappen. Violators are subject to 8500 fines and up to 60 days in jadt.

Hawkins said the ordinance doesn't pro-hibit the nighttime use of adjustable lights affixed to vehicles, but he said patchers use handheid lights.

Hawkins admitted the ordinance is broad and not all apparent violations will warrant

"We're not going to arrest you if you have a rifle in the back of your truck and are shining a light at mailboxes trying to find an address." said Hawkins. "It's pretty easy to spot shining. When shining for deer, they sweep the whole area." Hawkins said despite the wording, a functor walking home after dark and using a finablight would not be arrested and might get a ride home from the deputy.

Elderly suffer greater effects from crime

By The Associated Press

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SANFORD -- Hoping to end the practice of "decrementing," the Seminole County Sher-iff's Office is seeking an ordinance to locally close a loophole in a state low. "This ordinance should help us stop shaning," said aberiff's Sgt. John Hawkins, a county range officer. Decrements officer. Decrements of the practice of sweeping powerful searchights across fields or into weeking among to the practice of sweeping powerful associations, which will stand still when the light shares on them. Howkins, and the practice is issue times used about

east the practice is sometimes used simply to watch woodland creatures at night. But more often, parchers use deershining to "trap" their prey before shooting them.

Tuday, Seminole County commissioners will decide whether to achedule the ordi-mance for a public hearing, which would be held in about a month. If adopted, the

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Hardd Staff Writer

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fis. -Elderly citizens suffer greater economic, physical and mental effects from crime, and have a justifiable lear of being victim-tard, law enforcement officials naid.

"People have become prison-ers in their own homes." U.S. Deputy Attorney General George Terwilliger told a Justice De-partment conference this week to highlight the problem of crime against the elderly and suggest solutions. solutions.

The fear is well-founded for neveral reasons: Americana older than 65 are a little more likely than others to face criminals with a gun, or face more than one thier at a time. And national statistics indicate the elderly are

almost twice as likely to be victims of violent crime in or near their bon

Also, older people are almost twice an likely as others to be seriously injured and require hospitalization when they are victimized, according to national statistics for 1987-90 that were released this month.

Social service workers also warned that seemingly small crimes can begin a process that speeds the mental and physical deterioration of an aged person.

For example, losing even a small amount of money to a con artist might cause the person, or their family, to begin wondering about their judgment.

They are their harabest critics ... because they become concerned about how well they can manage to be independent.

anid Toni Downes, a victim's advocate from White Plaine, N.Y. Many police departments have

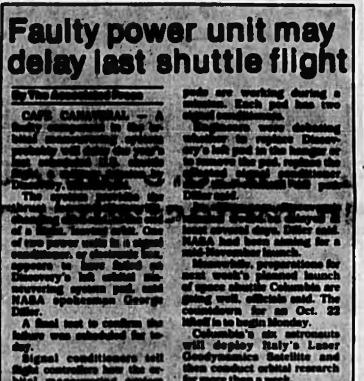
victim's advocates who help the elderly deal with such effects. And many states like Florida have increased penalties for exploitation of elderly people.

Candidate hosts a fundraiser

SANFORD - Charley Fagan. Democratic candidate for Seminole County sheriff, will hold a barberue fundralaer at the Sanford Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 W. Seminole Bivd., on the lakefront Saturday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the door. For more information, call 322-8844 or 665-2863

Conference members said now in the time to increase efforts: There were about 51-million people older than 65 in 1980. In 20 years, as the baby boomers age, the figure is expected to be about 40-million - and rising about 12-million each decade after that.





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Death rate may decline for oldest of old

By PANEL RECER

WASHINGTON - Two life span studies of insects published today show that the rate of mortality is slowed down for the oldest of the old and suggest that nature sets no outer limits on

aging. The studies, using Medilies and fruit flies, dispute theories that predict death after a set passage of time.

Reports on the studies are published today in the journal Science.

James Curtainger, a University of Minnesota researcher who is lead author on the fruit fly study, said that as a result of the work there is a pattern emerging "that there is no well-defined

precise limit on life span." "There's not an alarm that ad." he said in an interview.

sity of California at Davis, said

the research shows "you can't say that there is an age out there that nobody can ever obtain. You can't draw a line."

Carey is first author of the study on Medilics.

Whether or not the findings can be applied to humans is not known, Curtsinger said, but it does suggest that the standard ideas about aging and death may be wrong.

"The standard gerontology model is that there is a predetermined life span. When you reach that limit you are dead," he said. "For instance, if you're 80, you've got a certain probability of death and there is nothing that anybody can do about it."

. The insent studies show that, in some species at least, nature created no such firm upper limits to aging.

Commenting on the studies ges off and then you drop Thursday, Dr. Richard Suzman of the government's National James R. Carey of the Univer- Institute of Aging said that if the concept is proven it would mean

the vote.

Death penalty issues

improvements in health care for the elderly could routinely extend life well into the ninth decade and beyond.

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Curtainger used 6.000 fruit flies in his study and Carey used 1.2 million Medilies. Both renearch teams carefully charted the survival of their insects, from hatching to death, and found that the very oldest had a slower rate of mortality than individuale at younder ages.

Of the 6,000 fruit flies, 4,000 died by day 30. After that, the mortality rate leveled off so that the percentage of survivors dying daily was smaller than earlier in the experiment. The last fly was dead by day 52.

In the experiment with Medilies, the population was divided and placed into 167 cages. The mortality rate followed a predictable pattern until 90 percent of the files were dead. At that point, the mortality rate slowed or even decreased. In three experiments run by Carey.

the oldest fly lived to 241 days. "If there was an upper limit to survival, then you would expect a mortality rate to approach 100 percent when you approach that limit." and Carey. "But if it levels off, like we found, then it refutes the idea that there's a time bomb, a fixed limit on the life apan of a species."

He said that in all of the 167 cages, the last fly to die was female.

Suzman, whose agency is a part of the National Institutes of Health, said the two studies "are important leads, but not the whole story" on aging.

He said the findings would have be verified in a number of other species and, where possible, in humans, before the idea is accepted that the rates of mortality alow for the very old.

Science, which published the research, in the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



highest per capita homicide rate, averagia more than one a day, with a record 490 slayings in 1991, and 352 as of Oct. 15. But the death penalty is no clear deterrent to homicide and many city officials, including Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, as well as

death penalty and hasn't executed anyons

since 1957. But the city's peculiar status as

the home of Congress is putting residents in the odd position of voting on a referendum

to restore it, even though they didn't seek

The measure was sponsored by Sen. Richard Sheiby, D-Ala., whose aide, Tom

Barnes, was killed on Capitol Hill in

January. Shelby said the District of Columbin's crime rate "is out of touch with

reality," and that the death penalty would

be "a step in the right direction." Washington, D.C., has the country's

religious leaders have opposed the referen-

posed to voters

dum since it was proposed. Still, Congress, which has review power over Washington's budget and laws, compelled its voters to decide the death penalty sue by making that a provision of the city's annual federal appropriation. 6630 million this year.

The New Jersey proposal would allow capital punishment for crimes where the victim died, even when that wasn't the Itilier's purpose. Other states classify this as second-degree murder, a provision New Jerney lacks.

New Jersey hasn't executed anyone since 1963. But the measure was proposed as a constitutional amendment by lawmakers frustrated that the state Supreme Court has overturned 32 of 34 death sentences since capital punishment was reinstated here in 1982.

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By THOSEAS MARTELLO Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. - The death penalty and questions it raises - whether to use it at all, when to use it, and how to execute the condemned - will be posed next month to voters in Washington, D.C., New Jersey and Arizona

The Nov. 3 referendum questions were prompted, respectively, by the slaying of a U.S. senator's aide, a cautious court, and revulsion at a gas chamber execution.

The ballot questions come as use of the death penalty is rising. This year so far new 25 executions, tying 1987 for the most since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976. The death penalty is legal in 36 states, though used in only 20 to

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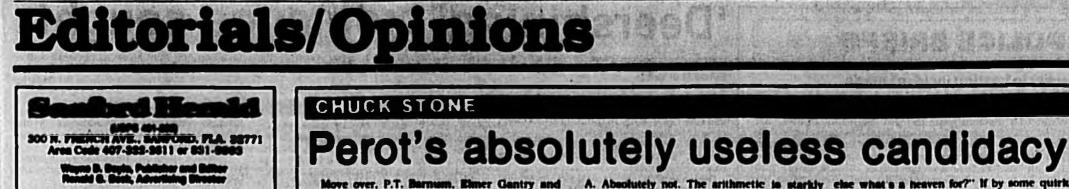
to Rockett ahead

With many expensive and complicated improvement projects facing Lake Mary in the next few years, the leadership of the city commission should have as much knowledge

as possible on various engineering matters. Mayoral candidate Lowry Rockett has an

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tee.



Move over, P.T. Barnum, Elmer Gantry and the Wizard of Oc. Fold your con-artistry tents and fade away. The sweetest, smeaklest and most impish con artist of them all is once again putting us through our political paces as if we were a herd of award-winning Lippizaner

es Perot's resurrected but doomed

In Ross Perot's resurrected but doomed candidacy, neither his sycophantic followers nor his mode flacks have any chame. A new eponym has already been added to the finglish testers of qualities, McCarthylaen, Considering and bowderise: Perot (pub-row) n. a dick person: a con artist. (In the cornival where people were cound out of their dreams, he was the hest perot of them all): v. (He could perot an Eskimo into buying an alr-conditioned iglos with an ice-making refrigerator.). Boredom is the only reason the media mandarins have flocked to cover Perot's shameles re-entry into the presidential race. The bush-Clinton matchup atomply hasn't caught fire the way Kennedy-Nimm did 32 years ago. That campaign was the high-water mark of voter turnout. It has been downhill ever since.

A. Absolutely not. The arithmetic is starkly simple. In no state does Perot lead in the polls. In no state can he win.

The only influence he could exert might be in the presidential debates with water-muddying journalists asking Bush and Clinton to respond to Perot's untested economic

proposals, Q. If he can't win the necessary 270 electoral voles, what are his chances of winning a majority, thus throwing the election into the House of Repre-

m and none - and Sim is in the hospital's intensive-care unit and not expected to recover.

a a heaven for?" If by some quirk of else what's a heaven for?" If by some quirk or fate on the magnitude of the southern half of California gently sliding into the Pacific Ocean Perot did win enough votes to deny Bush or Clinton victory and throw the election into the House, couldn't he be chosen president?

A. Indeed he could — just as Sim could get out of his intensive-care bed and win the New York City marathon the very next day. Again, the arithmetic of politics is overpow-ering. In the House of Representatives, each state delegation has one vote. State delegations probably will vote for the candidate with the highest mamber of votes in their state. Other-wise, the vote will break down along party lines. Can you imagine the immoral klocy of a state delegation voting for Perot after he has come in third?

Q. But political miracles do happen. Suppose, through another quirk of fate similar to Boston Harbor separating and drifting off toward Newfoundland, the House momentarily loses its ennity and chooses Perot. What then? A. A political disaster, rivaling the combined California earthquake and the Florida hurricane. manifed occurs from if Deard wave togethour elected

would occur. Even if Perot were somehow elected ("and the world turned upside down"), we would suffer government by paralysis.

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Q. But "man's reach should exceed his grasp.

excellent resume. He has been on the city's Planning and Zoning Board where he served as chairman for two years, and he has served as chairman of the Charter Review Commit-

Rocket also is a professional consulting engineer, with additional education as an environmental engineer. What better requirements could Lake Mary ask for during the next two year period.

The next mayor will be faced with leading the city through future growth that will include paving and drainage projects, envi-ronmental improvements, planned growth in business and residential developments, and the restoration of Lake Mary Boulevard once construction is finished.

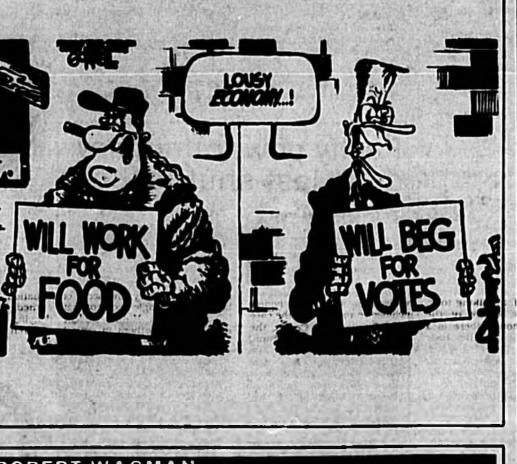
Dick Fess, the other candidate for mayor of Lake Mary, has served two terms in that post during previous years that included many improvements including the building of the new Lake Mary city hall.

Feas resigned as mayor in 1990, to run an unsuccessful campaign for Seminole County Commissioner.

For the past two years however. Feas has not been directly involved with the affairs of the city beyond service on the policemen and

firemen's pension boards. Regarding micific issues. Rockett stands against the proposed one mill tax increase to pay for paving and drainage. He favors drainage as it will help preserve and protect the entire city, but he sees problems in increasing taxes with the economy in the present situation, and county taxes continuing to climb.

Both Fees and Rochett consider Lake Mary as their permanent home and wish to stay there for many years to come. Both have expressed disappointment at actions taken by the commission during the past few years. Fees calls it "political posturing:" Rockett



ROBERT WAGMAN



JACK ANDERSON

Iraggate shows no signs of going away

WASHINGTON - The Iraqgate scandal has washed across Washington in waves. First came the revelations that the Department of Agriculture extended billions of U.S. taxpayer-guaranteed credits to Baghdad as part of a pre-Gulf War effort to seduce Saddam into moderation.

Then taxpayers learned that they were anddled with Saddam's bad debts after Iraq invaded Kuwait and defaulted on \$1.9 billion of Commodity Credit

Corporation loans.

Congressional critics are now taking aim at the administration's decision to pay back claims on these bad loand to banks that participated in the CCC program. Three of the nine banks currently receiving U.S. payments are for were until recently) owned in part

by outlaw govern-ments - including Iraq and Libya. in total, these three banks have collected over \$800 million from the United States since iraq'a



The Iraggate scandal has washed across Washington In WAVES.

Through his occupation as a consulting engineer, Rockett has dealt with bond issues, roads, parks and recreation areas, and obtaining grants. His professional expertise is exactly what is needed in the leadership role on Lake Mary's governing body.

LETTERS

Personal choice

Fred Harden, candidate for county commissioner in District 5, is honoring his piedge to refrain from placing yard and road signs around Seminole County. Upon accepting his opponent's challenge, he issued one of his own: Give the elections back to the people by limiting contributions to \$100. Mr. McLain never responded to this challenge.

Looking at McLain's latest contributions, we can understand why. It appears that Mr. McLain's backers are the same interest groups that supported Jennifer Kelley. He has taken in over \$3,000 in the past two weeks — five donations over \$100 out of 24 donors. Many of McLain's supporters are from the building industry. He even received a generous donation from Commissioner Kelley's former husband.

It seems clear that voters will just be re-electing another Jennifer Kelley if they choose to vote for McLain in November. If Seminole residents want a real change, a commissioner who will weigh the rights of both developers and neighbors, who has the technical expertise to handle all the other details which commissioners must rule on. (I feel) they should vote for Fred Harden for District 6 County Commission. Vote for a man whose training in: solid waste, stormwater management, roads, conservation and reuse of water best qualifies him to run county business for the county and not solely for himself and the development community.

> Liss Thorsen Thomson Longwood

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

GOP: Perot's return helps Bush

WASHINGTON - According to Bush cam-WARNING TUN - According to Blan campaign car Jim Baker reached the conclusion that the only way George Bush could win in November was if Ress Perot at back into the race. The poll numbers Baker had read were stunningly had. If America had voted in late September, Bill Clinton might have won in an

electoral landelide, somewhere on the order of Ronald Reagan's victory over Walter Mondale in 1984.

The polls told Baker that Bush was not safe anywhere except perhaps Utah and Indiana. Even in traditional GOP strongholds like Florida, New Hampshire, Texas, Nevada. Alashy and Nebraska, the race was too close to call. In the major battlefield states - New Jerney, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri - the president was within striking distance, but behind.

Even more worrisome was the absolute lack of movement in the polls. There had been a short-lived "bounce" in Bush's numbers after the GOP Convention. However, since Labor Day, his overall numbers stayed in the 38 percent to 42 percent range. Nothing the GOP tried seemed able to lift the president above that 42 percent. Meanwhile, Clinton was becoming 1992's tellon candidate: the GOP's

Becoming 1992 a tenth children the Gor's negative attacks were simply not sticking. Baker knew the race would get much tighter before Election Day. But he also knew that such key states as New York. Illinois and California were simost surely lost. Reportedly, Bush campaign number-crunchers had concluded that Clinton had a lock on 210 electoral votes, while Bush could absolutely count on fewer than 100. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win.

But it was more than numbers that led Baker to conclude that Ross Perot could mave George Bush. Since the early Republican primarics. the Bush camp has tried, above all else, to prevent the election from becoming a referendum on the Bush presidency

That is why, at the GOP Convention, almost every speaker portrayed the election as a chance for electorate to redeem America's social values. That is also why, since the convention, the GOP has tried to make Clinton the focus of the campaign - to make the electorate afraid of this draft-dodging. womanizing "failed governor from a small state.

Despite all these efforts, the GOP's own polling, voter interviews and focus group sessions showed Baker that the election had, in fact, turned into a Buah referendum. While Clinton held a large lead in the polia, it was the GOP analysis' conclusion that a majority of his support was really an anti-Bush vote. They believed that perhaps as little as 10 percent of the Arkanasa governor's support was from people who truly believed Clinton is the best man for the job. The focus group sessions suggested that Democrats would hold about the same lead if their presidential candidate were Al Gore, Dick Gephardt or Bill Bradley. Baker concluded that a majority of Clinton's

supporters were voting against Bush rather than for Clinton. However, it was not likely that Bush could change enough minds by

Election Day to turn the tide.

The problem: Find someone to siphon off part of the anti-**Bush vote from** Clinton.

The answer: Ross Perot.

Sources close to the administration say the Bush cam-paign became convinced in mid-September that Perot was close to reentering the race. They were lipped that he had started buying media time through a new orga-nization headed by Dallas ad man Dennis McClain. These

sources say, from that point on, the GOP tried in sublic ways to lure Perot back in.

For instance, when the two camps sent delegations to meet with Perot and his top volunteers in Dallas, the Democratic contingent was led by New York financier Felix Rohatyn, a past Perot adviser. Every member of the Democratic team had read Perot's book. and they came to talk specific issues.

The GOP contingent included Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. who does not get along with Perot. They almost made a point of saying they had not read Perot's book.

Baker's new strategy is being called "the 45 percent solution" in the Bush camp. With Perot in the race, he believes that it might be possible for the president to win enough key states with less than a majority of the vote, if enough anti-Bush votes can be pushed into the Perot column.

to receive money to this day.

The Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control. which is charged with enforcing iraqi embargo statutes, and the Department of Agriculture maintain that the payments are legal because Iraq does not have a controlling interest in the banks. OFAC Director R. Richard Newcomb told

our associate Dean Boyd: "Each and every institution underwent thorough examination to determine ownership as well as existing managerial influence and control. ... To have ruled otherwise would have been contrary to years of practice in implementing embargo statutes.

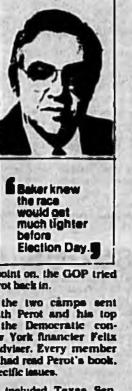
But in a recent letter to Newcomb, Senate Agriculture Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., pointed out other provisions under the Iraqi sanctions that he says challenge the legality of the payments. Congressional critics wonder why, at the very least, the Bush administration failed to mount any opposition.

There was opposition in some corners of the government. In April 1992, Gale McKenzie, the federal prosecutor in charge of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, or BNL, case in Atlanta, wrote her Justice Department superiors a memo after hearing about Leahy's complaints about the payments. BNL was the prime bank through which the United States originally funneled backdoor aid to Iraq, and is now the focus of an intensive federal criminal investigation.

The McKenzie memo reads: "These payments to banks both owned and administered in part by iraq occurred long after we warned CCC of the Iraqi ownership ... we raised the insue of how CCC could possibly consider, in effect, paying Iraq again for the very U.S. debt on which Iraq had defaulted."

McKenzie noted that concerns over Iraqi interests in the banks were conveyed to the CCC's assistant treasurer, who "assured us that she had written up our concerns, added her concurrence with our position and referred the matter to those responsible for such payment decisions." Nevertheless, McKenzie wrote, the information "was apparently discounted in reaching this policy decision

Agriculture officials acknowledge the McKenzie memo, but maintain there was absolutely no debate over the decision to pay back the banks since Treasury flashed the green light. "Unless there was some legal basis for not making the payments, we were under contract to do so," a spokesman told 115.



MCAD sponsors dance to help Midway

SANFORD - The Midway SAMPORD - The Ridway Community Against Drugs (NCAD) wants to continue operating the Midway Com-munity Center they have beiped to renovate and run for the last year and a half, but without financial addisance they might be unable to do so. Rather than ask for analyticare

be unable to do so. Rather than ask for assistance, Louise Perkins, a member of MCAD, and the group wants to show off the facility and give community members a good time as well.

time as well. Tomorrow night, from 9 p.m. until the last person gres home, there will be a 50s Dance, there will be a 50s Dance, opensored by MCAD, at the center, 2054 Humion Ave. Disc jackeys Cleyton Byrd and Albert Hawkins have volun-

teered their services to play 1950's music for the dance which is open to anyone 21 years old or older.

Perking said that the most

recently-paid temperator bill of 01.800 maphy wighed out the group's serings and utility and

Frence bills meant etill by plat. "I hope we can have at least 100 people to help us meet these expresses," Perkiss said. "We need at least \$600 to keep going."

Tickets to the dance are 95 cach.

each. While MCAD will provide solian and fruit juices, dancers should bring their own alcohol for drimks. Perkins said that MCAD has been trying to host dances for teems and younger students at the center on Baturday sights on a fairly regular basis and she hopes they can continue to do that.

"We want the kids to know there is something to do on Saturday night besides atanding on the corner and getting into troable," she said.

She said that students from the Goldsboro community as well as the Midway community regularly come to the dances. Perities said that Dyrd values the services at these days

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ed from Page 1A 00 Oriando hospital. Kopkowski anid that Vergara, who had suffered some internal injuries as well as a broken leg in the accident, had been upgraded yesterday after his vital signs began to stabalize and he re-mained conacious. began to stabilize and he re-mained conactous. "All of the indicators on him are favorable," she said.

Tourist —

Castleved from Page 1A "AAA continues to be con-cerned about how tourist taxes are spent," Schroder said. But Schroder said the

estimated \$1.5 million economic benefit from the soccer facility will benefit local hotels, restau-

She said that the company ity -

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He added, "My address is still 1109 S. Park Avenue, in San-

McClanahan was brought into the dispute by Howell. "I told Commissioner McClanahan

about my son on a personal basis, because I considered him a dear friend with whom I could discuss private matters." Howell said.

"But he apparently made that information public by passing it along to his friend. Mr.

Clanaban has been im-

Kophowski said that Beckler's condition had not changed. He remains in stable condition.

He had suffered severe head injuries and a broken leg in the accident.

Both Beckler and Vergara re-main in the padiatric internative care unit. Neither is scheduled for release soon.

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rants and retailers by attracting hundreds of soccer participants and their families to the area. Schroder was also supportive of the county's market targeting of amateur sporting events. "It seems they have seleed on an opportunity and handled it right," he said.

This morning. McClanahan denied the accusation. "Lon has never discussed his son's situa-tion with me other than saying the boy was living in Volusia County. He never even and he was attending school there," he said. "Even if he would have, I don't talk about someone's personal matters with other personal matters with other

McClanahan added, "I think it's and that the boy is being

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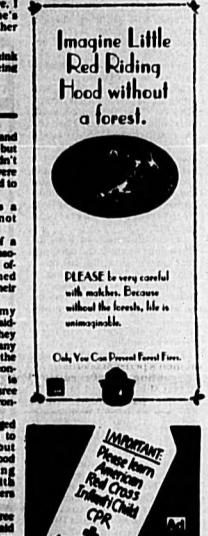
posed to be a political cam-paign." Contacted yesterday, Howell also commented, "McClanahan to pushing Beckner's campaign, because he said he would do anything to prevent me from being re-decided. ing re-elected. McClanahan responded.

plicated. Howell yesterday denied an accumution by Beckmer that he is new living in Volumin County. He admitted that his non was living in Delhary in order to attend school there. "The school was suggested by a medical pro-femional," he said, "so he lives in Delhary with the family of a friend." "Some of that is true. I'm supporting Mr. Beckner, but not through any friendship, it's just because he's opposing Mr. Howell." He added, "Lon and I just don't agree."

"I've seen Mr. Beckner at our commission meetings for almost a year now," McClanahan asid, "and for a long time, I didn't even know who he was until I eventually bought my truck and found out he was the salesman.

Beckner, fleet sales manager at Heintselman's Truck Center in Orlando, said he had sold the pickup to McClanahan. "Other than knowing him as a commis-sioner," he said, "that's really my only personal contact with

Regarding the campaign. Beckner said. "I'm an indepen-dent candidate seeking election. and no one is managing my campaign."



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cal ally and employee. In a copy of the complaint provided by McClanahan. Angle alleged McClanahan nominated his son. John McClanahan, to the Board

John McClanahan, to the Board of Adjustment. "I feel that it is (a) conflict of interest with a father being city commissioner of Sanford and his son being on the board of adjustments because he tells his son how to vote and the son does so," according to the complaint. Angle asid despite the com-mission's ruling not to pursue the case, he was pleased the matter is resolved because John McClanahan resigned from the

McClanahan resigned from the board in March. Angle and he became concerned about the appointment when John Mc-Clanahan seemed to vote against him on adjustment board mattem

"He was telling his son how to vote on different things." said Angle, who also serves on the Sanford Board of Adjustment. "I told Mac I was voting for the good of Sanford, not for the good of Mac McClanahan." McClanahan denied influenc-ing his service serves

McClanahan denied influenc-ing his son's votes. "I never discussed anything with him," said McClanahan. "The items that come before their board are insignificant to a city commissioner."

According to a city record of the meeting, commissioner Lon Howell actually named John McClanahan for the board. After the vote was supported by Commissioner Herbert "Whitey" Eckatein, commissioners, in-cluding McClanahan, voted unanimously for the appointment.

In a telephone interview.

sell for \$5 spiece, and include

sandwiches, chips, dessert and coffee or tes, Goeb said, and soft drimks are available for

The tour itself, a walking tour, is made at the bissure of the participant, although there is a suggested route is the tour program pamphlet. Homeown-ers are in residence at each stop

to point out items of interest.

and each home is gaily deco-rated to celebrate the season.

Participants have the option to spread the tour over the two-day span. If they desire, viewing half the homes on Saturday and the other half on Sunday.d

Among the historic sites available on the tour, however.

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Howell and John McClanahan told ethics investigators John McClanahan approached Howell seeking an appointment to any city committee, according to the ethics investigation report provided by McClanaham, Howell subsequently nominated John McClanaham to the board.

Investigators also found City Attorney William Colbert stated McClanahan never requested an opinion on whether the appointment would be a conflict of interest, but offered an opinion that he did not think so because neither McCianahan nor his son would benefit from the ap-

McClanahan declared appointments of relatives to nonpaying boards was common in Sanford. Investigators confirmed former commissioner John Y. Mercer voted to appoint his wife Juanita Mercer to the city Scenic Improvement Board in 1985. In 1987, Echatein voied to appoint his son Rick Echatein to the Youth Advisory Committee. Eclustein subsequently voted to reappoint his son to the com-mittee in 1980, investigators found

be made up of public anlety officials, transportation experts, and representatives from all Seminole County governmental juriedictions.

The committee would review safety public concerns about bus routes, private transportation of students, and student pedestrian safety.

Diane Kramer, the school board's facilities planner, told commissioners Supt. Paul

commissioners Supt. Paul Hagerty said he would support creation of the committee. Close to 100 residents at-tended the hearing, several of whom were parents from the Hills of Lake Mary, the scene of last Pridey's tragic actions that left a Likey's widdle brildent dead and two others in critical condition.

Several Hills of Lake Mary residents pleaded with the commission to demand that the school board protect their

children. Commissioner Paul Tremel said the childrens' safety should be considered first. "We had a case where

children at an elementary school were normally picked up 10 feet from the right of way, which is a dangerous situation." said

was to have the children stand an additional 25 feet away, but when the bus came, it didn't stop because the children were not where they were supposed to

This ion't right. This is a matter of safety. and not

courtesy." Chris Mylett, chairman of a Longwood Home Owners Asso-cistion, said school board of-ficials seemed unconcerned about children's safety at their Tuesday meeting.

"They wouldn't give my comments any serious consid-eration." said Mylett. "They would not let me present any experts who could speak on the situation. As far as I am con-cerned, the school board is denying the rights of my three charters to be in a safe environ-

Mylett said he not only urged the Lake Mary commission to approve the resolution, but and to have the Longwood City Commission meeting Monday night packed with parents urging commissioners consider a similar resolution.

"I expect the city will agree with a similar resolution," and Mylett. "I don't see how anyone could object to the proposal. After all, it's our children's live

library, the Cultural Arts Center is located at the corner of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue, across from Centennial Park. The build-

ing was designed by a Sanford rolident, as were other homes included in the tour. In the case of the Cultural Arts Center, the architect was E.J. Moughton, Sr., who also designed the Mayfair Hotel, (now the New Tribes Mission), and the old Sanford City Hall, which was rased in the 1980's.

Construction on the Cultural Arts Center was begun in 1923, and completed in 1924. In 1989, extensive renovations were completed, and the building has served as a community building since that time. It is rented

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Center, hea quarters for the tour, the building will be festooned with appropriate Christmas decora-tions provided by the Sanford Flower Shop. Along with deco-rations, entertainment is pro-vided for tour participants. This year holiday plano music and choral groups such as the Bap-tist Church and Sanford Woman's Club Choirs, will parlicipate.

Gourmet lunches are prepared as box lunches for those who want to est outdoors in Centennial Park, across the street from the Cultural Arts Center, Goeb explained. Tables and chairs will be arranged inside the Cultural

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the Cultural Arts Center itself Arts Center for anyone who holds a prominent position. yearly by t wishes to lunch there. Lunches Formerly Sanford's public tourevent. yearly by the trust for the home

Tremel. "The parents solution that are in jeopardy."



ELLAMAE M. DeMUND

Ellamae H. DeMund, 76, Valiant Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday, Oct. 14. at her residence. Born Jan. 21, 1916. in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Del., she moved to Deltona 20 years ago from Rumford, Maine. She was a secretary for Worthing Mower Co., in Stroudsburg, Pa., for five years and a member of First Preabyterian Church. DeBary. DeMund was a member and secretary of the Deltona Sportsman Club, West Volus Stamp and Coin Club and a life nember of Bradford Compact.

Survivors include husband, Robert, Jr.; daughter, Roberta Mae DeMund, Tucson, Aris.; brother, Melchoir Heller, Ster-ling, Pa.; sister, Grace Kroll, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

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

NORMA IVETTE MORALES

Norma Ivette Morales, 39, of Little Weikiva Road. Altamonte Springs, died Wedneaday. Oct. 14. at Florida Hospital. Alta-ménte Springs, Born Dec. 2, 1962, in Puerto Rico, ahe moved Compile Reside in 1978. She to Central Florida in 1978. She was a dental assistant at the Orlando Naval Training Center. Orlando and a member of Calvary Assembly of God, Orlando. She was a member of the Dental Assistants Association.

Survivors include father. Jose F. Altamonte Springs: mother. Norma S., Altamonte Springs: aisters, Jeanette, Portland, Ore., Sylvette, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of mente

HELEN V. SCHEELE Helen V. Scheele, 85, of 748 Lake Howell Road, Maitland, died Thursday. Oct. 15. at her residence. Born July 12, 1907. in Springfield, Mass., she m to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker and Catholic. Survivors include husband. Harry: daughters. Linda. Apopka. Karen Alves. Port Or-ange. Michelene Schulof. Wilton. Conn.: son, Paul, Maitland; sis-ters, Elizabeth Cashman, Port Orange, Gertrude Shea. Westfield, Mass.; brothers. Walter Moran, Cape Cod, Mass. Charles Moran, Connecticut. Philip Moran, California, Robert Moran. Virginia: 11 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

BILABON TEVETT SNIPES

Sharon Yevett Snipes, 29, 1877 Bethei Lane, Orlando, died 1677 Bethel Lane, Orlando, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Hospice House, Orlando, Born Jan. 24, 1963, in Orlando, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Simai Seventh-day Adventist Church, Orlando. She was a member of the Good Samaritan Chub Orlando. Club, Orlando.

Survivors include sons. Walter, Belle Kevin Lowe, Bryan Christian, all of Oriando; dsugh-ter, Shonya Christian, Oriando; mother, Madgerlene, Oriando; father, Prince, Jr., Oriando; sis-ter, Theress Christian, Oriando; brothers, Carl Thomas. Germany, Tommy P., Orlando, Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Stella P. Southerland, 84, 135

Whitcomb Drive, Geneva, died Wednesday, Oct. 14. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Oct. 10, 1908, in Williamsburg, Ky., she moved to Geneva in 1972 from Orlando. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Johnny Jr., Geneva: daughter. Sally Sloan, Geneva: sister, Mossie Anderson, Williamsburg, Ky.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Briason Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

SPER G. ZACHMANN, JR. CA

Casper G. Zachmann, Jr., 68, of Watersedge Dr., Deltona, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at his restdence. Born Aug. 21. 1924, in West Hoboken, N.J., he moved to Deltona three years ago from Old Tappan, N.J. He was a plate printer for American Bank Note Co., in Bronx, N.Y., for 43 years and attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. nn was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Rose; sons, Stephen, Palos Park, III., Thomas, Edgewater, N.J., Ronald, Tinley Park, III., Richard, Prospectville, Pa.; daugh-ters, Barbara Facciolia, Franklin, N.J.; Christian Casey-McKensie. Deltona: sister. Edna Alello, Teaneck, N.J.; 11 grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

SOUTHERLAND, STELLA P. Gravesida services for fors. Seutheriand will be Alandey, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in Grannesed Converse, Orlands, Friends may call at the futural home Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. Brissen Funeral Heme 6 by - 1 20 2131.



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Second presidential debate 'looked like a

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — There wasn't much in the second presidential debate to change the minds of voters, some Florids political observers and. "I thought it was informative. It looked like it was a draw," U.S. Rep-elect Lincoln Disz-Balart, R-Miami, asid after the Thursday event. That probably won't be good enough for President Bush, trailing in many polis. "I expected him to be a little bit more

etween appearing presidential and aggressive-res." Disc-Balart and

"He was good, but not aggressive enough. He needs to keep talking about everything that's been accomplished in the world, and about what that means in economic terms."

Any Necklem of Ormond Beach, a dental hygienist and an undecided voter who voted for Dush four years ago, said she's ruling out Ross Perot, mainly because of running mate James

Stockdale's weak performance in the vice-presidential debate. "I'm still trying to like Clinton. I'm probably leaning toward Clinton after tonight. He seemed to have his ducks in a row.

'Trn all for Bush as a military leader. If that was all we had to vote on, I'd vote for Bush. But because of his economic program, I'd probably not vote for him." she said. State Rep. James Burke, D-Mismi, who is a close supporter of civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, said: "I don't think there was anything

o change anybody's minds a whole lot. What was riling to me was that Bush couldn't really newer the question of how the economy affected

Burke, as a black citizen, is concerned that Clinton isn't taking opportunities is make the black community a priority, although he un-derstands the front-runner is focused on protect-ing his lead.

"I understand that maybe he is kind of cruising. He didn't give anybody a reason not to vote for him." Burke said. cruie

Analysis: Second debate Bush COC leaves the

AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - The second debate showed why President Bush is in real danger of losing the election. He wanted to talk about Bill Clinton's character and integrity while the audience wanted to hear about the

The election init shaping up as a referendum about trust, an Bush would cast it, but about economic hope and safe streets. fair trade and better schools. Those are grounds that favor Clinton, who promises change, and it left Bush out in the cold, running out of time for a comchack.

"President Bash didn't have a lot of sip." complained Wisconsin state Senate Republican Leader Michael G. Ellia. "Did he close the gap? I'd any no. Clinton acted like he had the election in the bat."

After Dan Quayle's the adgreasive performance in the vice presidential debute, many people had expected Bush to turn up the heat and follow suit. It didn't happen: Bush, Clinton and Ross Perot were an their best behavior.

"I was disappointed that Mr. Bush didn't exploit the openings that Quayle gave him the other night," said William Hudnut, a Republican former mayor of Indianapolis. "I really thought he was going to come out firing, and he didn't. I was looking for fireworks and there weren't any fireworks tonight."

Thursday's debate was unique in that the questions came from an audience of uncommitted voters rather than a' passel of reporters or a single moderator. And the audience told the candidates to stop trashing each other.

"Can we focus on the issues and not the personalities and the mud?" one questioner asited. Bush briefly renewed his criti-

ciam of Clinton for demo ing overseas against the Vietnam War in 1989 and 1970.

"You can call it mud wreatling, but I think it's fair," Bush said. "I am deeply troubled by someone who demonstrates and probleme plaguing the country, although Bush, in his closing statement, asked viewers to consider "who has the persever-

ance, the character, the integri-ty, the maturity" to deal with a major international crisis. Clinton, however, got the last word, reminding the audience that he has been endorsed by dozens of retired generals and admirals and hitting Bush again on the accession. on the economy. "We've had 12 years of

trickle-down economics." Clinton said in what has become the drumbeat of his campaign.

"George Bash got suchered by accepting this format." said Martin Wattenberg, a political scientist at the University of California at Irvine. "If there's one thing he wanted, it was a foreign-policy debate. By turning it over to the people he got a domestic debate."

James Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University, said the "public was the real winner."

More than the others, Clinton appeared comfortable with the give and take - he's been doing

it all year. Television viewers saw audience members nodding in agreement as Clinton spoke. And if they watched carefully, they saw Bush stealing glances at his watch.

Perot remained the master of snappy lines, sometimes sandwiched in filibuster-long an-swers. He promised more detail in his campaign commercials, urging viewers over and over again to tune in for a half-hour and hour tonight and Saturday

night. "Perot is completely non-specific. He speaks in slogans

and never tells you how to do it." and Nelson Polsby, director of the institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California at Berheley. "Perot's going to start wearing thin." Wattenberg said. All three candidates will meet atain Monday, night for the

again Monday night for the debate finale in East Lansing. Mich. It will be Bush's last face-to-face opportunity to pro-duce the new offensive that might close the gap with Clinton in the polls. After that, it will be just two weeks until the election. Paul Light, acciste dean of the

Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, and Bush deserved credit for not taking the low road Thursday night despite the bleak prospects for his camp "I think he did a lot of good in

reatoring some respect and stat-ure to his presidency and to his reputation as an ex-president." Light said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Terence Hunt has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1981.

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ganizes demonstrations in a foreign land when his country's at war."

Bush also accused Clinton of trying to take both sides on issues.

"You can't turn the White House into the waffle house." the president said.

Clinton didn't take the bait. "I've been disturbed by the torie and the tenor of this campaign." Clinton said. "I'm not interested in his character. I want to change the character of

the presidency." The questions focused on



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SANFORD — Former Seminole Community College baseball players are being sought to participate in alumnit weekend feativities sched-uled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Raider diamond alumni wishing to take part in the event should contact the athletic department at 323-1450 (Sanford/Winter Park) or 843-7001 (Orlando), extension 210.

Martins ready to manager

MIAMI - Oakland A's third-base coach Rene Lachemann reportedly is the Florida Marins' choice to become their first manager, but his plan today was to fly to his home in Arizona. "I have not talked to anybody (from the Marlins), and I've been here all day."

Lachemann said Thursday from the A's clubhouse at the Oakland Collseum. "I have not signed a contract. We have not even talked about a contract."

Several South Florida media outlets said Lachemann would be offered the job. The Marlins confirmed that they had made a decision on whom to hire but declined to

identify their choice. According to published reports, the Marlins prefer Lachemann over the other finalists, Pittsburgh Pirates bench coach Bill Virdon and Atlanta Braves third-base coach Jimy Williams.

Lansford retires

OAKLAND, Calif. - In his last game in the majors, Carney Lansford was the last man out of the Oakland Athletics' locker room.

the Oakland Athletics' locker room. "It took so long for me to take the uniform off for the last time." a weeping Lansford said. "It's not as easy as I thought it would be." Lansford knew at the start of this sesson that it would be his last, but that didn't make it any casier to say goodbye Wednesday night in Toronto after the A's lost the stath and deciding game of the American League playoffs. Lansford began his career 15 years ago with the California Angels. He left the game with a .390 career batting average and 2.074 hits. He won the American League hatting the in 1981. was on the All-Star team in 1998 and was part.

Toronto beats Lightning

TORONTO - Third-period goals by Todd Gill. Mike Krusheinyski and Nikolai Borschevsky lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to their first victory of the season Thursday night. 5-3 over the expansion Tamps Bay Lightning. The Lightning took a 3-2 lead into the final period before Gill tied it with a alap shot from the Tamps Bay blue line. Krushelnyski gave the canfe (1-2-1) the lead when he lifted a

Leafs (1-2-1) the lead when he lifted a backhander over Wendeil Young at 6:57. Doug Gilmour and Wendei Clark also scored

all that did was create space for the other Seminoles, which they exploited for 173 yards rushing on 31 carries, easily their best running performance of the season. Edgewater's defense came into Thursday night's 4A-District 7 showdown with Seminole geared up to stop Tribe running back Gerard Shine (No. 34, left). But

OVIEDO - Even in the dark, the Oviedo High

School Lions knew they were about to end a five-year

losing streak in football against the Lake Howell

Silver Hawks Thursday night, rolling to a surpris-

"This is probably the best feeling I've had in my 23 years of coaching football," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "We didn't make many mistakes. We only had one penalty and that was at the end of the

game. They played hard and they really wanted to win this football game. I'm really proud of the way

While the Lions lit up the field with their strong

while the Lions in up the field with their strong play, there were repeated problems with the stadium lights, which went out three times during the game, resulting in about a 20-minute delay each time as the lights warmed up. The first power outage came on the fifth play of the game with the Lions deep into Silver Hawk territory. After the lights came back on, the Lions resumed

By RYAN ANDERDON Herald Correspondent

ingly casy 41-12 victory.

we played tonight."

Lions turn out lights on Hawks

their drive, capping it with a 1-yard run by Ervin Alexander.

Oviedo controlled the ball all night, seeming to dictate the pulse of the game. The Lions also converted on four of five fourth-down opportunities. The Silver Hawks were able to put together a pair

of scoring drives of their own, but everytime they scored, the Lions answered with a touchdown of their own

Oviedo thwarted the Silver Hawk offense with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Silver Hawk quarterback Maurice Smith was also sacked three times.

The key play for Oviedo came on fourth and 11 from the Oviedo 24-yard line during the Liona' second drive. Oviedo set up to punt with Alexander taking the anap. But instead of punting, Alexander ran upfield for a 13-yard gain and a Lion first down.

Later, Paul Bass capped the drive with a 12-yard run, giving the Lions a 14-0 lead. "After the third delay, they mid "The lights are off and the party's over." After that, the party was over."

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Best kind of defense Offense contributes to Tribe win

By DEALS SERVICE Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Don't look now, but the Seminole High School variity football team may have found its offense

All season, the Tribe's defense has gotten most of the headlines. And while the defense did set up the first two scores, it was the offense that controlled the ball as Seminole knocked off Edgewater 16-3 in a Class 4A-District 7 encounter at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Thursdev niste

Thursday night. "We finally put a drive together." said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "We still made some mistakes, but we did the right things at the right time. We had some opportunities to do more, but we'll get there. I think the kids are starting to understand what we want from them."

The drive Blake refered to was an 11-play, 67-yard series that came after the Eagles' Romin Hirshy kicked a 27-yard field goal to cut the score to 10-3 with 7:29 remaining.

But the Tribe ate up 5:39 of the clock, culminating in a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Travis Perkins that effectively ended the game.

"This was the first step," said Blake. "Hopefully, we won't have to go to a Kanans tie-breaker this year. But we'll take it one week at a time. I thought Travis (Perkins) did a super job in his debut. He ran and threw the ball well, especially considering it was a district game and his first start."

Perkins, a senior who replaced struggling sophomore Todd Braden at the helm this week, led the Tribe in rushing with 60 yards on 11 carries and also completed his first two passes and ended the night 3-for-7 for 31 yards.

But he was far from the only offensive rushing star as Seminole Bee Seminole, Page 28

Rams sweep by Tribe From Staff Reports

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LAKE MARY - In hindsight, Lake

Mary's 15-3, 15-9 win over Seminoie in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' volleyball match Thursday night was inevitable.

match in three games. Lake Mary (17-5 overall, 7-1 in the SAC) plays in the Bishop Moore tournament this Saturday before hosting Lake Brantley next Tues-day. Seminole (5-7, 3-5 in the SAC) hosts Bishop Moore next Monday and Lake Howell next Tuesday. LYMAN RALLIES



for the Lean. Peter Tagnanetti, Danton Cole and Miksel Andersson scored for Tampa Bay (2-2-1). of the A's 1989 World Series championship.

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Varsity Football

Mainland at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.
Spruce Creek at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Meeley at Orangewood Christian, 4 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

Evens at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Seminale at Edgewater, 6 p.m. (varsity only).

Girls' Volleyball

Orangeweed Christian at Mt. Data Bible. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:15 p.m.

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Dawn Burks (left), Yuleyma Oterio (No. 5, right) and the rest of the Seminole Fighting Seminoles couldn't get anything going on offense in their match with Lake Mary Thursday and suffered a two-game sweep by the Rams.

was coming off an emotional win over conference-leading Oviedo on Tuesday while Lake Mary was coming off a disappointing loss to Merritt Island on Wednesday.

"I was afraid something like this would happen," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "When you start playing real well, you look over your shoulder at what might be coming up behind you. We just couldn't get

anything going." Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry was satisfied if not pleased with the result.

"We were comfortable," said Henry. "We looked smooth. We went through the motions in a much better way than we did Wednesday.'

Angle Snow (four kills), Jennifer Greissing (four kills) and Lorrie Boger (13 assists) led Lake Mary while Jill Jasewic, Catherine Foy and Dawn Burks played well at the net for Seminole.

Seminole won the junior varsity

LONGWOOD - The youth of the Lyman High School girls' volleyball team keeps mainfesting itself it different ways.

Having blown leads in games where they led by 10, nine and eight points in the last two weeks, the Lyman Greyhounds had to scrap for an 8-15, 15-10, 15-13 win over a younger, rebuilding Lake Brantley team Thursday night.

"It's frustrating because I know they're a better team than they've shown." said Lyman coach Christy Tibbitts. "We led Lake Mary 9-1 and lost the game. It's frustrating watching it alip right through their hands.

"Hopefully, we'll make that step to put games away in those situations soon. Maybe they'll get to the district tournament and do something different."

Now 13-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference. Lyman plays at Oviedo next Tuesday, Lake Brantley plays at Deitona tonight.

Gator's extends perfect record to six games

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Gator's protected its perfect record with a five-inning 13-0 win over Mobil Tech at Chase Park in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Class C slowpitch softball.

In other games, Florida Sportswear kept pace with a 9-4 win over Bamboo Cafe while Monroe Harbour Marina topped Myers Tree Service 20-7.

Gator's (6-0) has a one-game lead over Florida Sportswear (5-1) and a two-game edge Monroe Harbour Marina (4-2). The top three are followed by Myers Tree Service (2-4), Bamboo Cafe (1-5) and Mobil Tech (0-6).

Next week. Florida Sports Wear is scheduled to play Monroe Harbour Marina at 6:30 p.m., Myers Tree Service plays Gator's at 7:30 p.m. and Bamboo Cafe will face Mobil Tech at 8:30 p.m.

Scott Page keyed Gator's 17-hit attack with a double, two singles, one run and four RBI. Chris Wire added four singles, three runs and an RBI. Terry Russi had two doubles, a single, two runs and two RBI. Terrell Ervin contributed tw

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Also chipping in were Wil Bland (two singles, one run, one RBI), Bobby Sanders (single, two runs), Mickey West (single, RBI), Tom Bledsoe (single) and Mark Clutterbuck and Mike McLahan (one run scored each).

Rick Bates, John Kremer, Rick Barker and Eddie Chaplin each hit a single for Mobil Tech. Keith Sparks and Randy Yates each had two singles, two runs and an RBI to lead the 15-hit effort of Florida Sportswear. Joe Kean also hit two singles and acored two runs. Wes Tanks singled twice and scored a run. Brantley Brumley singled, scored a run and drove in two more.

Other contributors were Norman Roberts (two

singles), Jerry Brussels (single, two RBI). Steve Woodley (double, one run), Steve James (double, RBI) and Lee Hood (single. RBI).

For Bamboo Cafe, Kevin Julian doubled, singled and scored two runs. Andy Whitfill added a single, one run and an RBI. Cliff Cohen had a two-RBI single. Chris Bacon, Dwayne Carlson and John Wright each hit a single. Mike Bagley scored a run.

Monroe Harbour Marina leadoff hitter Se Raines was 5-for-5 with four singles and a double in five innings, scoring three runs and driving in two. Art Barnes, hitting behind Raines, added three singles, one run and five RBI. John Lucarell added two singles, three runs and four RBI.

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ran for 173 yards on 31 carries against the tough Edgewater defense, far and away the best night on the ground for the Tribe this year.

Sophomore Robert Ruffin gained 47 yars on eight carries, while Phillip "Duke" King came off the bench to gain 38 yards on

Seturday's Games Danver at Evensville, Ind., 4 abirt/mon Shine," said Blake. "They bun-ched the middle of the line, so we had to go to Ruffin and he got outside and let his natural ability take over and made a couple of nice runs. Duke did a nice job off the bench. We kept him on the bench because he had been having trouble hanging onto the ball, but he did well tonight." But it was the defense

gave Seminole possession at the

Two penalties halted a potential Tribe touchdown, so Jason Walraven came in to nail a 28-yard field goal into the wind.

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Parker, a sophomore defensive back, rose the occasion again on the second play of the second quarter as he picked off a pass at the 18 and ran untouched into the end zone. Walraven kicked the extra point to give Seminole a 10-0 lead with 11:46 left in the

plays later. Hirshy kicked the field goal to give the Eagles hope, but the drive ended that

hope. The Tribe improved to 3-2 overall, but more importantly is 1-0 in the district with games with University and Leesburg on the horizon. Seminole will host Seminole Athletic Conference foe Lake Howell in their annual

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The Lions (4-2, 3-1 in 5A-District 4) will travel to Daytona Beach next week to face off with the Seabreeze Sandcrabs. The Silver Hawks (2-4, 2-2 in the district) play at .Seminole next Friday night.

Blanton and the rest of the Lions will be watching tonight's Lake Brantley-Mainland game with a vested interest. A win by Lake Brantley puts the Lions in a three way tie atop the district standings with Lake Brantley and Mainland,

again made the victory possible. On the first series of the night, the Eagles' first two plays lost nine yards. On third and 19, the first half. Edgewater quarterback was hit

trying to pass and the ball fluttered into the waiting arms of the Tribe's Matt Parker, who

The score remained 10-0 until the only Tribe turnover of the night gave Edgewater good field position at their own 48. Seven

Homecoming game next Friday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Edgewater fell to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in 4A-District 7. The Eagles will play a non-district contest at Okeechobee next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Winter Springs AARP to review wil

WINTER SPHINGS — The Winter Springs chapter of AARP will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 at the Winter Springs Civic Center. The civic center is located next to the Winter Springs Senior Citizen Center off Edgemon Avenue. All senior citizens, 50 years old and over, are invited to

attend.

The program will include a speaker who will discuss living wills and trusts. There will also be a question and answer period on the subject.

The meeting will last approximately one hour. There is no charge to attend.

For more information, call Betty Sumple at 695-0285.

anterd seniors to air medication

SANFORD — The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Senior Center for a bag hanch. Following the business meeting, a speaker from Echerd Drugs will speak on the high cost of medication.

At the October meeting, tickets will be available for the Nov. 17 luncheon at which the officers will be installed for the coming year.

For more information, contact Helen Lutz at 323-9006.

Plant Doctor to be at Kmart

LAKE MARY - Tom MacCubbin, who is known as the Plant Doctor, will be appearing at the Readers Market at the Kmart in Lake Mary, 3639 Lake Emma Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 17 from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. MacCubbin will be in the garden department answering the Florida gardening questions of those who have them. For more information, call the store at 333-0009.

Band looking for members

SANFORD - The Golden Rule Community Concert Band of Sanfird has a rehemal each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the education building of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue.

Anyone wishing to play in the group is welcome. All instruments, from brass to reed to percussion, are needed. Bring your instrument and a music stand, if you have one to

join the band. For more information, call Dick Ryther at 322-8976 or the church at 322-2662.

Hypochondria is incapacitating

DEAR MARY: Everybody thinks I'm a hypochondriac because I feel bad so much of the time, but I swear I'm not making these aches and pains up. I've een to several doctors and alists and none of them specialists and none of them have found anything seriously wrong, but I stil feel awful. They'll usually give me a pre-scription to treat the symptoms. but then something else will pop up. I feel like I'm on a merry-go-round, but I don't know how to get off. I can't talk to anybody about this because nobody believes me when I say I'm sick. I'm tired of this whole routine but I can't make it stop. Have you ever heard of anyone else with this kind of problem?

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not knowing what other medicines you are taking.

Maybe it's time to do some medical "sleuthing" on your own. Try keeping a diary of your illnesses. Pay attention to what precedes and what eases your symptoms. See if you can observe a pattern of how worry or stress contributes to your illne When you are feeling ill or in pain, reassure yourself that this discomfort will pass and won't take your life. Learn some relaxation techniques such as yogs, meditation, or biofeedback to help you reduce your anxiety and control your symptoms. If the symptoms continue and no organic dysfunction exists, you may want to seek counseling to gain insight into your problem.

Think globally, act locally Environmental damage a threat to human health

Protecting the environment has become a top priority. The majority of people in every country covered by a 22-nation survey — from Brazil to Britain to India to Korea to the United States — view environmental damage as a threat to human health. It was a welcome move: the future of the

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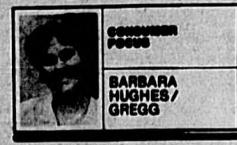
It was a welcome move: the future of the environment lies to a great extent in the hands of government leaders and the policies they set. But large-scale. country-to-country initiatives are not the only moves available. Grass roots efforts to cut down on waste and curb energy use can also make a significant impact on the state of the planet

Given that about a third of the trash Americans toss comes from packaging --much of it for first -- and a good deal of the energy we use is presented during cooking, some of the bost places to make those efforts are at the supermarket and is the kitchen. The following tips will help reduce the amount of trash you throw away as well as allow you to use less energy. allow you to use less energy.

When grocery shopping - If you will not waste food, try to buy foods sold in bulk or economy-size containers and wrapped in the least amount of packaging possible. The Karthworks Group, a Californis-based envi-ronmental organisation, estimates that if just a small percentage of Americans bought products packaged with less plastic just some of the time, millions of pounds of plastic would be spared from landfills. The practice of purchasing items with less packaging, incidentally, is known as source reduction and is considered by experts to be the number one priority in helping to reduction and is considered by experts to be the number one priority in helping to

preserve the planet. Purchase items sold in refiliable or at least recyclable bottles. Washing and reusing a bottle 10 times takes up 75 percent less energy per use than recycling would and as much as 90 percent less energy than manufacturing new bottles.

Carry your groceries in a resuable bag instead of a paper or plastic disposable bag.



Keep in mind that every puchase you Keep in mind that every puchase you make tells food manufacturers what you, the consumer, want. If the majority of people avoid buying overpackaged products, compasies will stop making them. In the kitchen — Use the smallest over possible to cook; larger overs may use more possible to cook; larger overs may use more

energy than necessary, which in turn can contribute to environmental damage. Con-sider, for example, that every kilowatt hour of electricity produced by the burning of fossil fuels such as natural gis, oil, or coal adds more than two pounds of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere and may thereby speed the process of global warming that many experts fear is occurring, according to the American Council for an energy-efficient economy. In addition to carbon dioxide. energy use can cause the emission of more

The following information shows the savings in energy (and cost) that can be obtained by cooking the same caserole in different appliances.

An electric oven for 1 hour uses 2.0 kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost* of 16 cents.

An electric - convention oven for 45 minutes uses 1.39 kwh of electricity at a cost of 11 cents.

A toaster oven for 50 minutes uses .95 kwh of electricity at a cost of 8 cents. A crock pot for 7 hours uses .70 kwh of

electricity at a cost of 6 cents.

A microwave oven for 15 minutes uses .36

kwh of electricity at a cost of 3 cents. Based on a price of 8 cents per kilowatt.

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Source: Consumer Guide to Home Energy Savings, American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. Bave glass jars and plastic containers and use them instead of aluminum foil or plastic

wrap to store leftovers.

he advantge of a crock pot for soups and stew or any other dishes that take a long time to cook. It uses relatively little

energy. Cook with a pan that is the same size as the burner when working on an electric stove. If a six-inch pan is heated on, say, an eight-inch burner, more than 40 percent of the heat generated by the burner is lost.

When possible, keep the lid on a pot or pan during cooking. Spaghetti heated in a pot without the lid requires three times as long to cook as apaghetti heated in a covered pot.

Keep metal grease-catching burner pans clean. Clean, shiny pans reflect heat up toward the cookware, whereas dirty, blackened ones absorb heat and reduce cooking efficiency.

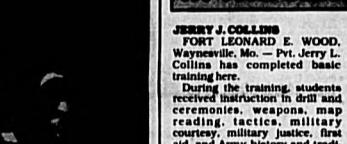
Turn off electric burners a minute or so before a dish is fully cooked; a red-hot burner will continue generating heat.

Contact your gas company if your gas stove's flames are yellow rather than blue. Yellow flames signal that the gas is not burning efficiently

Keep air circulating inside the oven by staggering pans on upper and lower racks. Good air flow allows for efficient cooking of

Make sure the inside of the microwave oven is clean to maximize its ability to heat foods

Skip preheating. Research conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service shows that it is not necessary and does little if anything to enhance the quality of baked goods and the like. In other words, pre-heating is a waste of valuable energy.



first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Peterson, a combat signaler, is the son of David Peterson Sr. of 95 Castle Brewer Court and Gwendolyn Y: Morgan of 1400 Mara Court, both of Sanford.

The specialist is a 1968 gradu-ate of Lake Mary High School.



directy noxious gases, including sulfur, nitrous oxide, and carbon monoxide.

LAR SICH: First, let's agree that a hypochondriac's suffering is just as incapacitating as a person with organic disease. As Dr. Norman Brachfeld of Cornell Medical Center has said. "The fact that some people don't have lumps, bumps, or heart failure doesn't mean they aren't ill." Additionally, you may be at risk from the assortment of prescription medications that various doctors are giving you, perhaps



In Memoriam

The Senford Kiwanis Club recently presented awards at the annual installation banquet held at Alaqua Country Club. Among the other awards, Phil Roche presented in Memoriam plaques to Kit Bedeil (center) and Meta Brooks for the loyalty and dedication shown to the club by their late husbands, Ed Bedell and Jimi

Where were you on Nov. 22 when JFK was assassinated?

DEAR READERS: We have all experienced a moment in our lives that is literally unforgettable.

One for me came on Nov. 22. 1963. My husband and I were in Japan. and it was about 4 a.m. The phone rang, it was someone calling from the States to give us the news - President Kennedy had been assassinated. Later that day, when we emerged from our hotel room, all the Japanese we encountered bowed respectfully and said, "So sorry about your president."

So, where were you when you heard that President Kennedy had been shot?

Please respond to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postcards are preferred.

DEAR ABBY: Stan and I were married three months ago, and we were disappointed in the wedding gifts we got. Since we lived tgether for two years, I didn't think it was necessary to have a wedding shower because we already had everything we needed. We also hoped the wedding guests would be more generous if there wasn't a shower involved. Boy, were we ever wrong!

We paid for our own wedding and the cheapest dinner was \$32 a plate, so you know it was no tacky affair. Three couples gave

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us only \$25, and one couple left a card with no money in it.

I was considerate enough to extend an invitation to a mentally slow cousin so my sunt and uncle wouldn't have to worry about him. They didn't even give us a card!

Abby, if people don't know enough to give a gift that will at least cover the ocst of the dinner. they shouldn't attend. If it weren't for the generous gifts from the parents of some friends it would have been a total loss. We didn't expect to make a lot of money; we just wanted to break even, but we ended up \$2,000 in the hole. Sign us ...

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DEAR DEAPPOINTED: The purpose of a wedding is to celebrate the union of two people who love each other and want to spend the rest of their lives together. It is not a fund-raiser.

It's too bad you didn't have a crystal ball. You and Stan could have eloped and been married by a justice of the peace, saved yourselves a bundle and avoided a major disappointment.

DEAR ABOT: I enjoyed read-ing your definition of the old World War II expression. "SNAFU." Along with SNAFU. there were two other oft-used expressions: "FUBAR." meaning "Fouled Up Beyond All Repair." and "TARFU." mneaning "Things are REALLY Fouled Up."

Just thought you ought to know!

Keep up the good work.Abby. You are great!

B. ALAN MORS. SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another limerick? If so, here's one of my favorites.

MILTON SHAPIRO. HILLSIDE, H.J.

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IN BRIEF

'Go To Church Sunday'

SANFORD - On Sunday the First Christian Church, 1007 Sanford Ave., will welcome to its morning worship service Seminole County #50 Order of the Amaranth who will be holding its Go To Church Sunday. All members and friends of the Amaranth are invited to attend by the Royal Matron Joyce Puqua and Royal Patron Davie McFadden. The worship service will be at 11 a.m. All are welcome to share in his time of worship and celebration.

Selvation Army plans carnival

SANFORD — The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., will hold its annual "Carnival of Savings" bases on Saturday, Oct. 24. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a variety of Christmas gift for sale, as well as games for the children, hot dogs and much more. All proceeds will go toward World Services missions.

Fall Fun Festival

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church. 400 N. Country Club Rd., announces its Fall Fun Festival "Hallow-cent" on Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. at the church. Activities will include games, haunted house, costume parade, food and fun.

Best featured in concert

On Sunday at 3 p.m. Carol Best, a suprano, will be the featured performer at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sainta. 1006 Clay 56., Winter Park. The program will include a variety of famous selections, both operatic and light opera, as well as traditional classical works. Visitors are welcome.

Yard Sale announced

SANFORD - Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church. 2917 Orlando Dr., (Hwy. 1792), will have a Yard Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. liems include bicycles, furniture, books, dishes, clothing and much more. For more information call 322-7312.

Congregation celebrates pastor

SANFORD - The officers and members of Reddick Memorial First Born Church of the Living God. 3155 Kings Rd., invite the community to fellowship with them in celebration of 14 years of inspired service by Elder Johnnie J. Ligon, pastor of the church, with the following special events:

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Morning Glory M.B. Church, the Rev. A. Evans, pastor.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Shower Down of Biessings. Elder T. Hudson, pastor. Sunday at 11 a.m. at True Faith Saint Holiness Church.

Elder M. Manning, pastor.

Discipleship Weekend set

SANFORD - Holy Cross Episcopal Church will sponsoe a Discipleship Weekend entitled "Covenant Life" Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. featuring FAther Carl Buffington from Episcopal Renewal Ministries and also the Music and worship of Bob Garrett from Alleluia Community. Registration begins Friday night at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 6:30.

For further information call Leona Orcuit at 860-1582 or Gene Herbers at 904-789-9618.

Choir travels to spread the word

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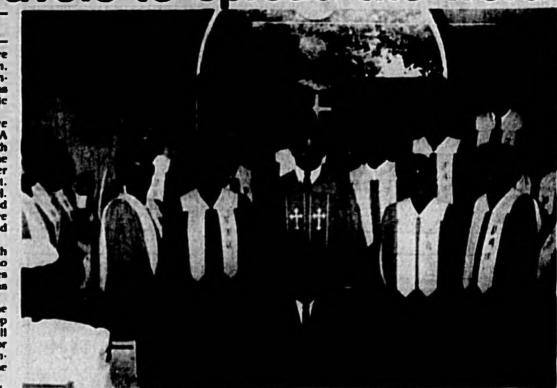
SANFORD - The Progressive inptist Church Choir of Elgin. III., will feature a notive Sanfordite, Nelwyn Henderson, as soloist at the Sanford Civic Center on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Netwyn's musical talents have always been a part of her life. A 1967 graduate of Crooms High School, she was a member of the ms Concert Choir, under Croo the direction of Earl 7. Minott. Bive in the daughter of Mary H. Whitehurst, an educator and musician, and the aister of Faye H. Williams, also a musician and

The choir from Illinois, with Pastor Willie Tate, will also feature guest soloist Ora Hughes with Elder P. Scott Williams as the director.

Local artist and director of the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, Vernon "Papa" Jones will be the Master of Ceremonies for an evening of Gosepi and Com-temporary music to warm the hearts of music lovers.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 25. at the 11 a.m. serfice the Rev. Willie Tate will deliver the memory of the morning at the host church. Morning Glory Baptist Church, with the Rev.



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Andrew Evans, pastor. The community is invited to attend both events.

Tickets are available from the Wilson at 324-0803, for 87. sponsor church members. Faye Tickets will also be available at Willials, 322-7254, and Ruthie the door.



Officers Installed

The Church of the Nativity Leisure Club installed officers at an inaugural luncheon as follows, from left to right: Betty Scott, treesurer; Bob Knott, vice president; Fr. Matthew Jozeflak, C.PP.S., associated pastor and moderator; John Gallogly, president, and Gal Guill, secretary. The Leisure Club meets twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the church. Activities of the group are equally divided between worship, outreach and social events.

Sepphoris excavations may show Jesus' early links to the big city

By COORDE W. CORNELL

excavations provide evidence of "a sophisticated urban culture that places Jesus in a radically different environment" from his traditionally portrayed background.

metropolis boasting upwards of 30,000 inhabitants - Jews, Arabs, Greeks and Romans." In Jesus' time, Sepphoris was the capital of Galilee. Its largest, most ornate and prosperous city. It was rebuilt in splendor by Rome's appointed ruler. Herod Antipas, during Jesus' youth and young manhood.

and other public buildings. Excavations at Sepphoris "have raised the cuntain on new act in the ongoin Jesus." Batey writes. "The stage on which he acted out his ministry was cosmopolitan and sophisticated, and his understanding of urban life was more relevant than previously imagined. Batey, who teaches religion at Rhodes College in Memphis. Tenn., was an assistant director of excavations at Sepphoris from 1984 to 1989, and currently chairs a seminar on archaeology and the New Testament.

The general impression has been that Jesus was a rural fellow of the fields and sheep pastures of upland Galilee, but it turns out he apparently grew up on the edge of a bustling metropolia.

Recognition of it comes through excavations of the ancient cosmopolitan city of Sepphoria. situated only three miles north of the village of Nazareth. Jesus' small hometown.

Religious scholar Richard A. Batey says the

The popular picture of Jesus as a rustic growing up in the relative isolation of a small village of 400 people in the remote hills of Galilee must be integrated with the newly revealed setting." Batey mys.

In a recent book. "Jesus and the Forgotten City," published by Baker Book House, he calls the nearby setting "a burgeoning Greco-Roman

It had the imposing elements typical of the empire's provincial capitals - a main colonnaded avenue leading to the forum. Antipas' towerflanked palace, a 4.000-seat theater, public baths. gymnasium, markets, pools, fountains, archives

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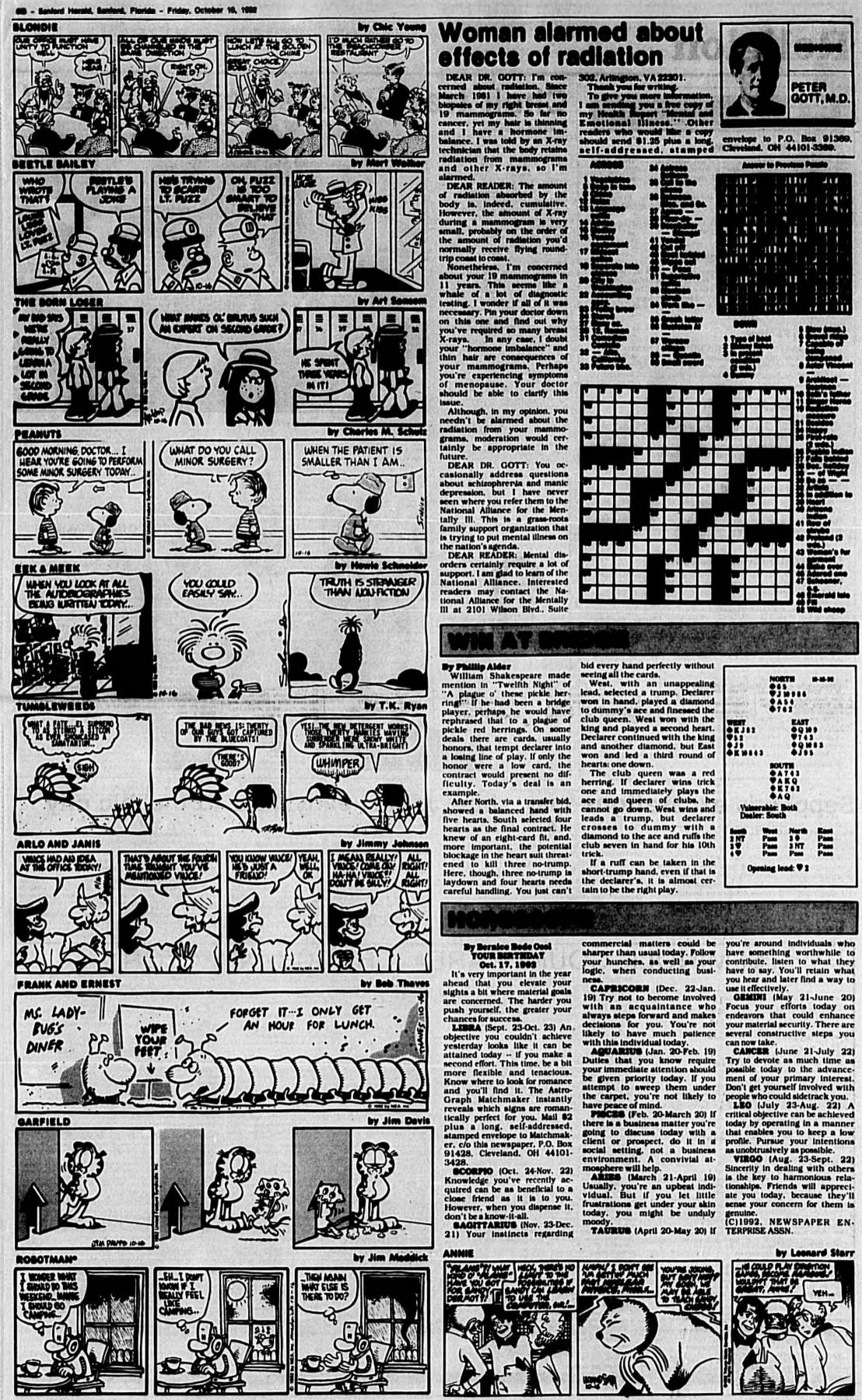
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SECTION 13. EFFECTIVE DATE. This resolution shell take effect Immediately upon its adapter. Duty paint and adapted on September 31, 1912. (SEAL)

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA By /s/ Randall C. Morris Mayor

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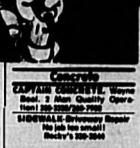
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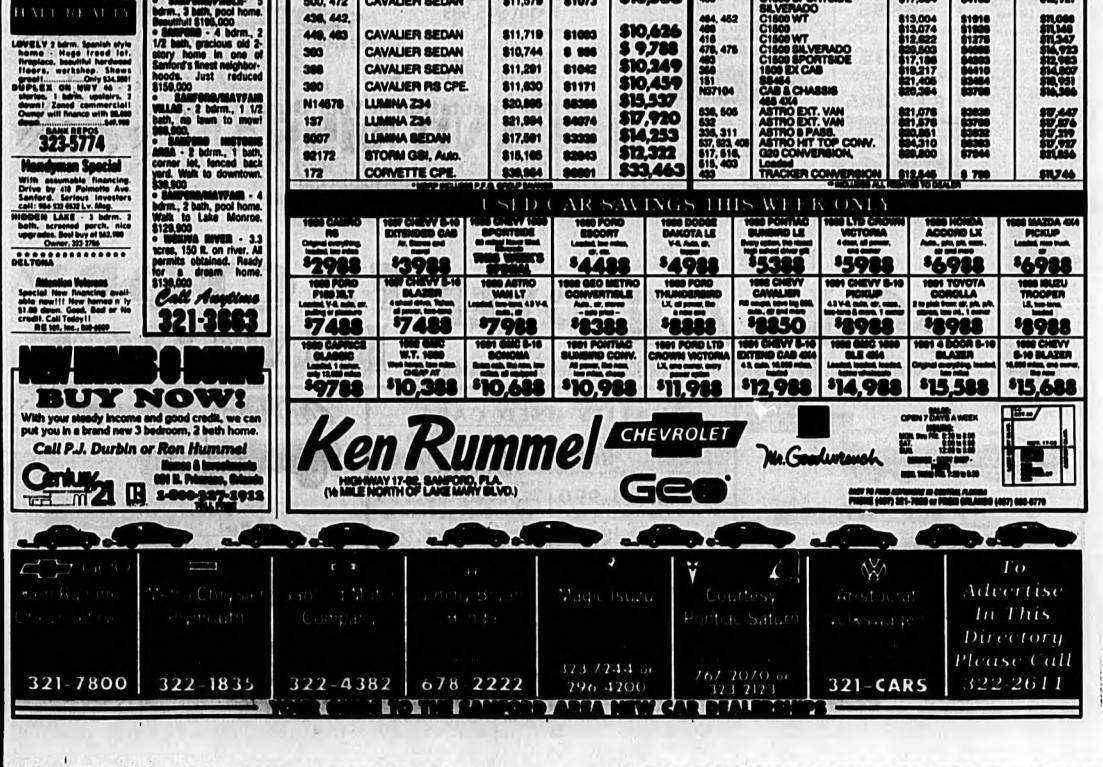
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