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# NEWS DIGEST

#### ■ Sports

#### iper C up for grabs

SANFORD — Franklin Bail Bonds ended Cafe Sorrento's 16-game winning streak 7-3 Monday night to throw the Sanford Super C league into a two-way tie.

#### □ People

#### VIP visits club in Sanford

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs paid an official visit to the local ESO chapter.



#### Sanford to get new signs

A new welcome sign design was approved by the Sanford City Commission last night. The design was one of nine submitted for consideration.

William Swanner of Geneva was identified as the sign's designer, who will receive a \$100 Savings Bond for winning the competition. The signs will be placed at the city limits on north and south Highway 17-92 as well as east and west S.R. 46.

Although the Scenic Improvement Board had recommended the picture of the Rivership Grand Romance be replaced by a picture of the clock at Magnolia Mall, the Commission voted to approve the drawing as originally presented. City Manager Bill Simmons has been authorized to put the construction of the signs out for bids to determine the cost.

Some information contained in the Golden Age Games story in the Sanford Herald was incorrect.

The Senior Expo of the Golden Age Games will be held on Sunday Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. As of this week, there is still time for additional partici-pants to sign up for the Expo.

There will be a brief break in the Expo from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for the opening ceremonies of the games, which will also be held at the civic center.

The Expo will include participants from Florida Power and Light, Orange Hearing, Florida Eye Clinic, Paragon Home Care and several other business

The Expo is staffed by businesses and trade organizations that provide not only service but who also deal with all aspects of senior life.

#### Astronaut celebrates birthday

SPACE CENTER. Houston - Columbia's crew rocked through the cosmos today as shuttle pilot Michael Baker received a birthday salute in the form of a Beatles song and the astronauts were interviewed in-flight by MTV news.

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### Chance of rain increases



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10

# tion irks board

# School official: Personal gain may be behind ousting attempt

# By **Violti Descrit** Herald Staff Writer

By MCK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

mortgage.

indefinitely Monday night.

While one man is circulating a petition aimed at having three school board members replaced. those members are not worried.

Chris Mylott of Longwood has gathered about 1,500 signatures on the petition in which he asks the governor to remove board chairman Nancy Warren, vice chairman Jeanne Morris and board member Sandy Robinson from office.

Mylott said that board members Joe Williams

indefinitely

SANFORD — The City of Sanford is one step closer to purchasing land across from Sanford Middle School after a developer's proposal for rezoning to build a strip mail was postponed

During the commission workshop meeting yesterday afternoon, City Manager Bill Simmons revealed he had obtained a communication from Rick Hardwick, president of Tidewater Enterprises, which had planned to purchase the property if the rezoning were approved.

"Mr. Hardwick has sent us an agreement for

assignment of the purchase order from the achool board to the City of Sanford," he said. Simmons added. "But in order for us to

facilitate the purchase of the property, we will have to get the School Board to agree on some method of time payment other than a straight

Simmons recommended that the rezoning

request scheduled for the regular commission meeting be tabled for no specific time period. "If we agree to purchase the property." he said, "there won't be any need to rezone the land.

The request for rezoning was on last night's City Commission agenda for the third time. Each

Hardwick had requested the rezoning to allow

Seminole High

hosts band fest

SANFORD - Seminole High School will play

'There won't be any special Halloween theme,

John Blair, who is organizing the event, said. "We're just letting the bands go out there and give their best performances. We're not putting any theme on the bands."

Jeff Jordan, director of the Seminole High

"They are thrilled with the honor and look

More than 1,000 musicians representing the six

Band, said his band is very excited about hosting

host to the 18th annual Seminole County High

School Band Festival on Halloween night.

Residents from the surrounding area had

of the previous times, the matter was tabled.

him to build a strip mall on the property.

See Property, Page SA

By VICKI Bed

Herald Staff Writer

the festival this year.

□ See Band, Page 5A

Strip mall

#### There has to be something else behind this, but I don't know what it is. 9

#### -Berbera Kuhn

and Barbara Kuhn were not included in the petition because he had been told that they supported the parents' belief that it is safer to pick up students inside a subdivision rather than on the main highways where they have been picked up since 1980 in compliance with state guidelines for atudent safety.

"I'm not at all worried." Morris said this morning of the petition drive. "It is aggravating more than anything."

Morris said that she is pursuing possible legal action against Mylott.

"I have an attorney evaluating the situation."

Morris said she is "very confident" that the □See Petition, Page SA

# Young reach out to seniors postponed



ry Adams, right, an 88-year-old resident of Hillharen Healthcare Center, received a "care Sylvia Lormann, activities director at Hillharen, basket" of goodles from youngsters from the stands besides Mrs. Adams. Each resident First Presbyterian Church Day Care Center. received a special handmade present.

Hillhaven residents visited the facility Monday.

# School Board seeks nod The property contains alightly less than 10 acres of land, and is located immediately across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School. begin bidding on clinics

# By VICKI Decoma Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At tonight's Seminole County School Board meeting, the board will be asked to approve the basic documents and allow the bidding process to begin for the health clinics at Midway Elementary in Sanford and Geneva Elementary in Geneva.

The clinics are a part of the full service school program which is designed to make the school the focal point of the community in areas that are low income and have special needs regarding health care and social services.

Geneva and Midway elementary and Seminole high schools are the pilot schools for the full-service schools program. Midway Elementary periodically brings medical and dental professionals to the school to provide services for those who need them.

The clinics, each 1,200 square feet, will be built at a cost of \$125,000 apiece. The money to be used comes from a federal Full Service Schools forward to having everyone out at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium for this," Jordan said. grant that was awarded to the district last year.

According to David Spear, the school district's staff architect, the clinics will be identical at each school. Each will contain a reception area, an

# **Parents: Evaluate** principal selection

# By VICKI DeCORD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A group of parents may have forced a Seminole County school committee to postpone recommending a principal for Sanford Middle School because the educator they

favored was not being considered for the post. The parents, and current Sanford Middle prinicpal Don Pelham, are backing Roger Garner, who has been an assistant principal at □See Principal, Page SA

office space, two examination rooms and tollet facilities. "They are relatively small buildings."

he said of the clinics. At Midway Elementary the clinic will be located

in a triangle of land just north of a classroom area in front of the school's cafeteria, Spear said. At Geneva, he noted, the clinic will be built next to ☐ See Clinics, Page 5A

# Dog-gone

# Award-winning Sanford cop K-9 retires

SANFORD — Youcha is now officially retired he Sanford Police department. The name\*yea

During a City Co

Glee Dog. Page 2A



Yoscha and Sanford police officer Ned Golden, left, with officer Mike Analey and Karos. The photo was taken in April when the dogs won national K-9 competition. Police Chief Steve Harriett said, "Karos is now considered our lead K-9 dog."

# Marble bandits nabbed

# By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

"We have finally nabbed the marble bandits." sald Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. A father and his two sons have been arrested in connection with pelting several dozen homes and vehicles.

According to police reports, the three were firing marbles from a sling shot, and pellets from a pellet gun, into homes, businesses, and vehicles in various areas of Sanford.

Sanford police arrested Larry Theodore Williams, 42, 107 Meadows Blvd., Sanford on Saturday. Also arrested were his two sons, Larry T. Jr., 25, and his 14-year-old

Harriett gave an estimate of the scope of the case this morning. "So far we have determined that the three shot marbles or pellets into 16 ☐ See Bendits, Page 5A

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#### Family of AIDS victim unveils pro

FORT PIERCE — The family of Kimberly Bergalia, the first American to die as a result of contracting the HIV virus during a dental visit, unveiled an AIDS-awareness project.

"Remember My Words" is a public service announcement, unveiled Monday, that will soon appear in newspapers and broadcast outlets in the Treasure Coast area of Florida. d Monday, that will soon appear in newspapers and not outlets in the Treasure Coast area of Florida, said her

broadcast outlets in the Tressure Coast area of Florida, said her father, George Bergalia.

Miss Bergalia, who died last year at her Port Pierce home, was the first of five patients believed to have contracted the virus during dental visits to an AlDS-infected Stuart dentiet, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The epidemic's not over. In fact, it's worse than it ever was," her father said. "The missierected policies of this country are promoting its progression and its succession. It will succeed unless we do something about it."

Americans need to understand that the public health system is not working for their best interests, Bergalia said.

"That's the bottom line folks. Kimberly Bergalis thought it was ... and we know where she's at today."

#### Disaster victim charged with fraud

MIAMI — A man who allegedly lied to get a new mobile home from diseaser relief officials was arrested after the renter he evicted reported him to authorities.

Victorino Soto, 62, was charged with filing a fraudulent application for federal diseaser help. He was released Monday on \$10,000 bond pending a hearing Nov. 5.

Soto was the second person arrested on that charge since Hurricane Andrew battered south Florida on Aug. 24, authorities and

authorities said.

According to Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Marvin Davis, Soto owned a mobile home in Homestead that he rented out until Hurricane Andrew maded It.

damaged II.

"He evicted the renter and claimed the damaged mobile home was his primary residence" so he would quality — falsely — for a new FEMA mobile home, Davis said.

"Then the evicted renter drove by and saw the new (mobile home), and he brought it to our attention."

Court documents show that Soto and his wife live in

Court documents show that Soto and his wife live in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. If convicted, Soto could face up to five years in prison and

\$10,000 in fines.

Mary Beggs, 32, of Fort Lauderdale was arrested on the same charge Sept. 30 after she filed an \$11,500 claim with FEMA for damage to a non-existent house at a fictitious address in Dade

#### Marilyn Quayle blasts Bill Clinton

ORLANDO — Marilyn Quayle swung through Florida, branding Bill Clinton "the blow-dried Jimeny Carter of the 1990s."

The wife of Vice President Dan Quayle made stops in Roca Raton, Fort Myers and Orlando on Monday, where she pitched George Bush as the women's candidate.

"President Bush has appointed more women to high level positions in government than any president before him," said Mrs. Quayle, "He's working for women; he doesn't just talk

Mrs. Quayle touted Bush's record and criticised Clinton for not appointing enough women in Arkansas. She also criticised Clinton's lack of business experience.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The drug possession and child moissistion case against South Florida radio personality Bill Tarmer collapsed after a judge ruled the evidence was obtained with an illegal search warrant.

with an illegal search warrant.

Broward Circuit Judge Sheldon Shaptro threw out the evidence in the case Monday because he said the search warrant obtained by Plantation police to raid Tanner's home was defective.

From Associated Press reports

#### Dog -Continued from Page 1A

The commission approved retiring Yoscha from active duty. and authorized Harriett to put bids out for a replacement.

Harriett also explained a situation with Jammer, the other K-9 on the force. Jammer is six years old and has been in service since

"Jammer hasn't been performing to his full potential lately." Harriett said. "The vet has revealed that he has a degenerative joint disease in his left elbow, similar to arthritis. and is recommending we consider retiring Jammer in the near future."

Harriett proposed that Jammer not be replaced until Yoscha's replacement is obtained, trained and placed in

The estimated cost for the replacement by an imported Schutzhund Level III German Shepherd general purpose K-9 is approximately \$7,000.

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Governor's aging conference

# Alzheimer's poses a future médical problem in state

ORLANDO - Florida's elderly want uni-

versal health care, increased use of volunteers for at-home assistance and expanded support services for Alzheimer's victims.

Those were among the topics receiving general agreement among some 350 participants at a governor's conference on aging founday.

"With S.2 million elders, Florida is unique," Gov. Lawton Chiles told the activists. But the large number of aging residents is creating special problems that not only require more money but creativity in determining solutions, he said.

The conference, one of a series being held cound the state, was designed to come up th recommendations to help guide Chiles and the new Department of Elder Affairs.

Information also will be used in develop-ing a national agenda for a prospective White House Conference on Aging. "You're our primary resources." Chiles told the participants. "We're never going to do it all from Tallahassee."

One of the issues of greatest concern is Alsheimer's disease, which the department asys affects 206,000 Ploridians, has no cure and is projected to increase twofold by the year 2000.

"Compared to the rest of the country,
Alzheimer's disease and related dementias
are epidemic in Florida," according to a
department report.

A five-member panel on health issues

spent much of its time discussing adult day-care programs and respite care, which provides relief for caregivers for Alaheimer's tients, most of whom are family mem"The only way to address respite care is through volunteers," said Pat Jimison who founded the Alzheimer Resource Center in Winter Park and whose husband has

She recommended that respite care programs — providing volunteers to relieve caregivers for a few hours or a day at a time — draw in more retired professionals such as doctors and nurses. Corporations also should be called upon to provide funding for training programs and volunteers, also said.

But respite care should not be limited to Alzheimer's patients, said Sister Margaret Freeman of the Medical Mission Staters religious order. Volunteers should be re-cruited for patients suffering from other major medical problems "in order to keep' and help people at home for as long as possible." she said.



#### Food for thought

ixora Garden Club and St. Lucia Festival co-sponsored a Holiday Greenery Workshop Oct. 24 at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. Pausing for refreshments are Emily Van Derworp, 12, (left), and her 8-year-old sister Becky.

# Race relations poll gives City all poor marks

in this North Florida city shows that most see a need for im-provement and that City Hall hould shoulder much of the

Jacksonville's race relations compared with other parts of the country, 53.8 percent said they were about the same, 26 percent said they were worse, 15.9 percent said they were better and 4.3 percent were undecided.

The same survey showed that 53.4 percent of those questioned were not satisfied with how city government has handled race relations. That includes 35.2 percent who said they were somewhat dissatisfied and 18.2 percent who said they were estiefied.

Of the remainder questioned. 34.3 percent said they were somewhat satisfied with City Hall's performance and 3.8 percent were very satisfied and 8.5 percent were undecided.

City Council President Warren Jones said he was somewhat surprised that Jacksonville did

as well as it did, compared with other cities.

With what we have been through and what we are going through now. I would have though it (the number of people unfavorably comparing Jacksonville) would have been higher," Jones mid.

Jones and Mayor Ed Austin have been locked in an impasse over competing minority set-aside plans, which has resulted in angry outbursts at City Council meetings.
Also, earlier this year, Chief

Circuit Judge John E. Santora made some remarks that stirred up weeks of racial protests, including two visits by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Santora was stripped of his administrative post by the Florida Supreme Court.

"Given the climate and atmosphere we're operating in now, it is a very tense situation,'

Once the minority-business issue is resolved, tensions should ease and the city's race relations should improve, said Councilman Matt Carlucci.

"People are tired of it. No matter where I go, all some point in the day ... people say. When are y'all going to get this pro-blem solved?"

# Teen charged with plotting to kill family

FORT LAUDERDALE 17-year-old charged with trying to hire a hitman to kill her family remained in custody Monday while authorities decide whether to prosecute her as an adult, authorities said.

Andrea Best was being held at the Broward Regional Juvenile Detention Center after her arrest Friday on four counts of solicitation to commit murder.

"The state attorney's office has to make a determination as to whether she'll be tried as an sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

teen would face up to 30 years in prison, he said. The Fort Lauderdale-area teen

had plotted her family's murder for a month before offering a supposed hitman \$350 to murder her father, stepmother and two half-brothers, according to a sheriff's department statement.

Best told police she was unhappy at home and claimed both her father and stepmother were heavy drinkers. She also said

subjected to sexual harassment 'contract was a former police by her father, sheriff's deputies informant who notified seid.

"She just said she didn't like the rules and the rules were very strict." said Broward County Sheriff's detective Gary Ciletti. "She feels she needed to get even for her life."

Ciletti said it is still unclear why the girl wanted to murder her two young brothers, ages 2

The man with whom Best is

adult." said Broward County she was neglected and allegedly accused of arranging the murder authorities of the girl's plan. The informant, whose name was withheld, secretly recorded several meetings with the teen-ager before her arrest, according to the statement.

> "Never in my life would I imagine that she would do this. said Sharon Fisher, Best's friend and co-worker. She described Best as a "sweet, but mixed-up kid" whose home life was less than perfect.

# MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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Cash 3 7-2-6 Play 4 4-2-6-5

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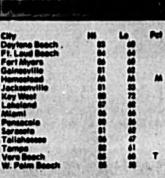
# THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly after-noon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with patchy late night fog and a slight chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s. Wind light and vari-able. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Extended forecast: A high

pressure ridge over central Flor-ida will weaken.









Puly city 84-60



Avenue.







Daytone Beach: Waves are one to two feet and glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves
are two feet glassy. Current is
alight to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

## WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:45 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Maj. 12:35 a.m., 1:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach:highs 9:24 a.m., 9:41 p.m.; lows, 2:51 a.m., 3:48 p.m.; New Sayyra Beach: highs, 9:29 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; lows, 2:56 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs. 9:44 a.m., 10:01 p.m.: lows, 3:11 a.m., 4:08 p.m.

St Augustine to Jupiter Iniet
Tonight and Wednesday: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered showers and

thunderstorms.

#### The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period. ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .01 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 71 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 61. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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Willie Leon Wilson, 20, 2350 W. 18th Street, was arrested

dementic violence.

O Alfredo Thomas, 47, #105 151 E. 24th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford pulice Sunday. Officers said he was involved in a dispute with his wife at their residence. Thomas was charged with domestic violence, aggravated assault.

O Karen H. Medders, 52, 604-A Georgia Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at her residence by Longwood police Friday. Officers said she was involved in a dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### Warrants served:

OBenjamin Leonard Fowler, 19, 138 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested at Third Street and Elm Ave., by Sanford police on Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary to a conveyance and violation of parole on a conviction of petit theft. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, with his license reportedly having been suspended on five separate occasions.

ODoc Lee Roland, 57, 1205 Railroad Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sheriff's deputies Friday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

OSantos Mejis, 24, "4 612 Park Ave., was arrested at Third Street and Park Avenue on Friday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

OLloyd Edward Williams, 19, 1122 Orange Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at Third Street and Magnolia Avenue, on Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a

conviction of trespassing.

O Joseph Jerome McGiblany, 35, 1200 W. 8th Street.
Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at First Street and Cedar Avenue, Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of retail theft.

O'Two persons were both apprehended at the same time Sunday by Sheriff's deputies in the 2000 block of Highway 17-92. Justin Kyle Pratt, 24, 612 Eim Ave., was wanted for violation of parole on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and Nicole Mara Edwards, 23, of the same address, was arrested for violation of parole on a conviction of battery to a law enforcement officer.

#### ints reported to the Sheriff:

Primela Lynn Hale, 226 S. Crystal Drive, Sanford, submitted a report to Sanford police Friday, that a woman attempted to run over her daughter with a car, at a school bus stop at the intersection of W. Crystal and S. Crystal Drive, in Sanford.

OOn Sunday, Pamela Lynn Hale, 226 S. Crystal Drive, reported that the garage at her home had been burglarised, and two bikes, valued at \$300 had been stolen.

OSix losves of bread and six losves of Texas toast were

reportedly stolen from a bread truck driven by Robert McLearren, while parked at a store, 3300 E. S.R. 46, or

Camera equipment with a total value of \$1,410 and a \$250 canoe were reportedly stolen from the home of Earl Smith Jr.. 8075 C.R. 427, on Friday. Smith told deputies the items were

\$1,727 in aviation equipment was reportedly stolen Friday from the home of Michael K. Henry, 2168 Marquette Ave., in Sanford, Henry told police he is a member of a flying club.

# Lake Mary school may expand soon

the city."

less of a hurry.

making a decision.

By VICKI Decoma Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - While construction continues on Lake Mary Boulevard in front of Lake Mary Elementary School, it may soon begin inside the walls of the school as well.

For over two years, the school has been wreatling with ways to add art and music suites, as well erooms for exceptional education students, to the

At this time there is little room for the exceptional education atudents and the other students do not have special classrooms in which to study visual and performing aris, as students at other achoois have.

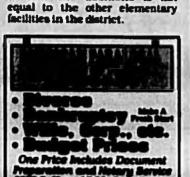
There had been some dis-

There had been some discussion about purchasing land adjacent to the achool, but the cost of that land was prohibitive and it was never done.

Last week, in preparation for the construction, the school district staff went before the Lake Mary City Commission to seek permit approval.

"With the addition of the ESE

MATLAW-



suites," Diane Kramer, the

school district's facilities planner explained. "we will actually be

lowering the capacity of the school so the additional building

will be of no greater impact on

Kramer said that the district

hopes to begin construction as soon as possible at Lake Mary

Elementary, but the city is in

City Commissioner David

Mealor said that he hoped city officials would take the time to

walk through the site with

school district officials before

The commission decided to

"We would like to start con-

table the district's request until

struction as soon as possible so that we can get the work done before the end of the school year if possible." Kramer said. "We will wait for the commission's

decision, but we are ready to

Kramer added that the school

without the additions is not



#### Saying thanks

Sanford city employees honored for volunteer dane recently in renove at St. Johns Messionary

ree of the workers were and to receive certificates persciation during Monday it's Sanford City Comcelon meeting Left to right, cit Davis, Wilma Cardonillo id Gary Winn. The forth lunteer, Billy Glichrist, was able to attend.

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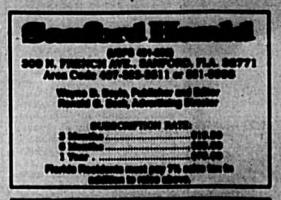
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# Editorials/Opinions



#### EDITORIALS

# Barkett's views color decisions

Opponents of Supreme Court Juntice Rosemary Barkett have charged that, at best, she has a rather creative way of interpreting the Constitution - an afficton that has stricten more than one state and federal judge. At worst, her decisions reflect liberal loomness, her critics say.

Her supporters say she is well within the mainstream of the Florida Supreme Court which, itself, is a rather moderate institution.

Floridians, of course, have some interest in the matter since they will vote on the merit retention of Justice Barkett in November.

In her latest decision, Barkett certainly did not strike a blow for common sense or judicial moderation.

moderation.

In a dissent, Barkett wrote that a Tampa murder defendant should be allowed to argue for "indirect discrimination" in his case. Discrimination, whether unconscious or conscious, cannot be allowed in Florida courts, she wrote.

If a judge believes there is some evidence of unconscious or indirect discrimination - and the prosecutors can't prove otherwise - the judge could prohibit them from seeking the death penalty, her opinion states.

How, pray tell, ploss one defend against a charge of "unconscious discrimination?"

Prosecutors would have to become

Barkett was impressed by the fact that the defendant's lawyers charged prosecutors sought the death penalty more often when the victim of murder was white than when the victim was black.

The majority of the court rejected that analysis. Rightly as Figures alone do not always prove discrimination, conscious or unconscious dominate physics and math departments in many major universities "prove" discrimination againt whites and blacks? Does a high percentage of Jewish people in the arts and entertainment industry "prove" a conspiracy against Gentiles? Nonsense,

If Barkett's dissent had wen out, the result would be a step toward judicial rulings by quota, which would be a disaster for the law and for justice. Since "unconscious discrimation" is difficult to defend against, any judge and the death against the death penalty. This is what Barkett and her supporters seek; an extra-legal avenue to undercut the death penalty because they oppose it. This is a judicial power-grab in the name of compassion.

Opposing the death penalty may be a sound moral and legal philosophy but the case must be made and won in the court of public opinion, not on questionable interpretations of the law to block public sentiment when that sentiment is clearly constitutional.

Barkett has shown this tendency while on the bench. She interprets the law in relation to her own personal, political views. That may be a comfort to her and her supporters but it should make other Floridians uneasy. They should consider her views very carefully when they vote on her merit retention next



#### JAY D HAIR

# Free trade pact charts for the future

we've get a trade agreement that the intration has sent to Congress, it will be sen text year. It's HAPTA, the North as Proc Trade Agreement, written to pull rade barriers between the United States, and Mexico.

in the history of negetiating trudy agreements, the environment has never been included. It is in NAPTA. Not perfectly, but for the first time, substantially. That's timeles to the persistence of environmental advocator. A look at the agreement's environmental provisions dispots any vaguences about why it's important to all of us

that they be there.

Take standards, for instance, like those that set what traces of pesticides, if any, can be on the food you buy. In the United States our public

had but one capital. In this nation with high is to shave ack to the

NAPTA sets a precedent. Its language explic



der RAPTA, adjustments will have to go ward toward the highest existing standard, I the other way around.

other point on standards. Trade agrees tably give one country the right to chall analy give one country the right to chall export of raw logs from the Pacific Northwanspie, might be viewed abroad as under a trade pact. Again, NAPTA brea pound. The agreement specifically recach notion's right to adopt scientifically nvironmental standards that are tough home of the trading partners. Further, a that challenges another's standards b burden of proving its case. The presum short, is in favor of tough standards.

#### LETTERS

## Thoughts on election

I offer herewith some thoughts on the coming residential election.

We should keep in mind that at this time the world is going through a period of extensive adjustments. In the former Soviet Union it appears that democratic concepts are winning out over communist dogma, and that the threat of military conflict with that land is (under its present leadership) over. Democracy won! The Warnew Pact is a thing of the past! Germany has been reunified. In the Middle East, Kuwait has been freed; Saddam Hussein has been discredited.

Hence, the U.S. public has cried out for the peace dividend This meant reducing the Armed F rees and canceling contracts for military armaments and other supplies. The administration has started giving the public what it wanted in that democracy has won out. However, this has meant that jobs have been lost and people are out of work: an adjustment is in progress. The unification of Germany has caused Germany to raise its interest rates, creating havon in the European Common Market, with ripple effects upon the U.S. financial markets. So what would we rather have, lost the struggle against communium or be going through a period of adjustment? President George limit is being blammed for many things beyond his purview to control.

As for the election I will not vote for either Perot or for Clinton. Perot is a "no-win" candidate. A vote for him is a vote for another candidate I do not want. If the public really knew what makes Clinton tick he could not win either. Three indications of what Clinton is like stand out?

First, is the content of a letter written by Col(Ret) Eugene Hoimes, who in 1969 was the commander of the ROTC Department at the University of Arkansas. Holmes states that when Clinton discussed his desire to enroll in the ROTC he did not"...inform me of his involvement, participation and actually organizing protests against United States involvement in Southeast Asia...He was shrewd enough to realize that had I been sware of his activities, he would not have been accepted..." Holmes says in his letter that "...Mr. Clinton had no intention of following through...to join the ROTC...or to attend the University of Arkansas..." Holmes says Fulbright's office exerted pressure on the Draft Board. On Dec. 3, 1969 Clinton wrote a letter to Holmes saying why he did not follow the control of th through. Reasons were sympathy for the anti-war movement and a loathing for the military. qualifications for a commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed Forces!

Second, is a speech by Representative Dornan in Congress indicating how Clinton while enrolled at Oxford participated abroad in de-monstrations against U.S. Government policy. Dornan's reliable sources include a book by a leftist guest who met Bill Clinton at the station. Sources indicate that Clinton made a trip to Moscow where he was received in a friendly manner - this while Soviet supplied weapons were shooting down our pilots and other military personnel in Southeast Asia. I say "shame on him"! An aircraft I was in was nearly shot down by such a weapon.

by such a weapon.

Third, is a report by a student who attended a yearly course held by Gov. Clinton for many of the state's best students (Human Events, Sept. 26, 1992). The student reported that Hillary Rodham, Clinton's wife using her own maiden name, gave a speech saying she trusted "big government" over "big business." The student also reported that one speaker proclaimed "Science is the antithesis of religion." and "man created God." Another attendee was reported to have said that "humanistic philosophy permehave said that "humanistic philosophy perme-ates many aspects of the school..."

Well now, is smiling slick Willie Clinton qualified to be commander-in-chief? What an insult that would be to our military people, past, present and future! Who would he bring to office? Someone who dodged the draft to la? Perhaps one of the Jane Fonda type? Could he command the respect of the military? e of a crisis what would he say to th who did not want to defend their country, "just do your thing, boys?"

By contrast, George Bush sprang to the service his country as a pilot in WWII. He has proven his abilities in foreign policy as a command-er-in-chief in troubled times. With a supportive Congress, instead of the gang that is in there, he would do real well. I will vote for George Bush and I would hope he is given a supportive Congress.

William J. Gildart Col(Ret), U.S. Army



# Making a choice

...and to the Republic for which it once stood....
At 68 years of age 1 remember the United
States of America as it once stood. The

nquestioned World leader in all things. Now, with a week to go to Election '92 I look at the leadership choices offered to us and wonder if the America I remember can "rise from the

in Gainesville not too long ago Clinton said that he was not promising to restore America to what it once was. Hell, he is too young (as is Gore) to know the greatness that once was America's. (Gore might be able to get an answer from his father.)

Then the Republicans revel in Bush's great-ness as a "War Hero." He had nothing to do with his getting shot down and then his raw animal inct for survival took over. Hero hell, the real American heros are those who risked their lives to save their buddle

what do I know about it? Well I was there on "D-day" at Normandy and "did my duty" but that does not a hero make.

Do I love my country? You damn right I dol! Would I fight again for my country? The answer is a resounding "yes." But would I oppose a politically motivated "Viet Nam" type conflict? You can bet on it!

Clinton had every right to oppose Viet Nam. Had more people done so there would be fewer of our dead and missing left over there.

Enough of that. As we approach Election '92 I believe that almost all Americans know "The Problems" which face our country and a lot of them know the painful decisions which must be made and which are the solutions to these problems.

If I thought that a person could and would pursue the course of action necessary to restore America to its greatness I wold not at all be concerned as to whether he avoided the draft, whether he had "inhaled," whether he had slept with other women nor how many he had slept with. Neither his race, creed, color, religion. morality, sexual preference - nothing - would matter save the fact that he could save my country. If you were drowning would you interrogate your would-be savior as to these matters? No, you would grab hold and pray to be

So...do I vote? It is the only present way to make a difference and if we cannot do it by ballot, the time will come when the American people will rise in the "Second American Revolution" for the present government is no better to the Americans than was the govern-

ment of King George.

So, having three choices...Bush, Clinton and Perot (listed alphabetically), I must decide on one. However, unlike some that I see and hear on television. I am not opposed to casting my vote for the person I feel is the best one to lead America notwithstanding that he might not prevail, giving consideration to the intellect of the voting public. My philosophy has always been to pursue at the course of action I believe to be right, not the course touted as popular. Particularly is that true when the "touting" comes from the media which has little regard for the truth.

So...Bush cannot do it! I'm scared to death of

Clinton and would predict that while his program might have some connetic effect you will find in four years things are far worse than now. As between those two I would be forced to choose Bush for he will not make things too

But how about Ross Perot? He has proven his abilities in many ways and if the American people will give him a chance and a little help he can turn things around.

So I'm giving my vote to Perot whom I consider to be, perhaps, the last opportunity to turn America around short of the Second American Revolution. Join me!

G. Victor Frederick Sanford

## School board race

On Nov. 3, 1992 Seminole County voters will choose school board candidates who will have a profound impact on our local area and county. Because the quality of our schools will determine, in a very large way, the future of our community, this year's race is vital. We have the opportunity to elect Barry Masters to the school

Barry represents a modern-day practical approach to education combined with good business sense. Most importantly, he has shown personal interest in issues affecting our local area. He has made a commitment to represent everyone in our county, including the lower populated areas while some current school board members have focused on certain neighborhoods in the county. Some board members have not had the courage to make difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions that will help all of our students get equitable funding and programs. This important election will affect us for many years. Barry Masters has pledged to work for Sanford area schools.

Billy Higgins Sanford

# True Americans vote

I just read something that makes me upact. Commissioner Pat Warren says in a letter to Republicans "that Republicans are the only True Americans." Pat Warren says that there is a "big difference in the thinking of us Republicans and those Democrats."

Citizens of Seminole County, I thought that we were "All Americana." I thought that we were "All Different." However, Ms. Pat Warren's way is different; she says they "the Republicana" are the only true Americans. I don't believe that, do

Citizens of Seminole County, it doesn't make a difference who or what Ms. Pat Warren is. It does matter about who runs Seminole County, so remember Americans — Seminole County belongs to all the citizens of Seminole County the taxpayers of Seminole County and the people of Seminole County are all Americans. Come November 3rd, remember one thing and one thing only - Vote!

Vote for our county. Remember Pat Warren and all the county commissioners work for the taxpayers and Americans of Seminole County. We don't work for them, and we are all Americans. Please vote for all Americans, not only those Republicans.

Jim Fortini Winter Park

## Petition:

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governor will not
take action on Mylott's request.

According to idorris and Warren, Mylott had attempted to ask
for the recall of the three board
members, but constitutional officers can not be recalled under
Plorida statutes. It was at that
time that he began his petition
drive to ask the governor to
recall the board members.

"But it has to be "for cause"
and we have done nothing fliegal
and we have not been negligent
in our duties," Morris said.

Warren said that in 1980,
Mylott had asked for and received an evaluation of his
children's bus stop, which he
claimed was unusale.

The study showed that it was
asfer for the bus to stop outside
the Longwood Hills community,
a small subdivision on Longwood Hills Road near Lake
Emma Road in Longwood than
to pull into the subdivision and
pick up the students.

"The only way to get out of
there would be to back the bus
up and turn it around." Warren
said this morning. "And there's
nothing worse for safety than
backing a bus up."

Jerry Klein, director of transportation for the district, said
that he has been out to the bus

portation for the district, said that he has been out to the bus stop "numerous times" since June 1980 when he arrived in

e County. "You have to weigh all the risks and we have done that and it is safer, in that case, to pick up and discharge the students along Lake Emma Road rather than to back the bus up," Klein said this

Mylott said that the school board members were "warned that the bus stops were unsafe, but refused to allow us (the parents) a hearing" where they

Property-

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mission meetings during each of

the three previous public

hearings, and were allowed to voice their objections to the

'The one concern I have,"

Simmone said last night, "is that

part of the assignment provision asks that RealVest, the real

estate company handling the

property, wants the city to give it exclusive rights to handle the

sale of any city property for a specific length of time."

The members of the com-

'I don't know whether or not

mission did not support such an

Mr. Hardwick would change his

mind about signing the property

over to us to purchase if we don't agree to that," Simmons said.

William M. "Smiley" Burnett

58, of 1240 Mullet Lake Park

Rd., Geneva, died Friday, Oct. 23, in Buffalo, N.Y. Born Nov. 8,

1933, in Lynchburg, Va., he moved to Geneva in 1975 from

there. He was a truck driver for

Nucer Carriers and a Baptist. Burnett was a member of the

Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 and a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Geneva: sons, Kevin Cope.

Mazzula, both of Apopka: three

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Frazier, 46, of 571 Hibiacus Rd.,

Ala., he moved to Central Florida

in 1965. He was a nursery

laborer and a Protestant.

CLARENCE "ALABAMA"

grandchildren.

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WILLIAM (BOLL) M. "GMILET" BURNET

flocked to com-

would be allowed to present experts for their side.

As a result, Mylott said this morning, one youth was killed and two others were seriously injured in an accident outside the Hills of Lake Mary subdivim on Oct. 9.

"He's confusing the public," Warren said. "We have dose all that we can do and we are continuing to look into the matter. We have formed a matter. We have formed a committee to look into the issue of bus stops. We have recommended that students stand as far off the road as they or their parents deem necessary and that the buses wait for them. We have changed some bus stops and reinstated some courtesy bus routes. What else does he feel we should do?"

bus routes. What else does he feel we should do?"

Warren added that she was not sure of Mylott's motives.

"He is attempting to use a tragic situation for his own political gain," she said. "I don't know what his agenda is in that particular respect, but I think he is looking for some personal dain."

Kuhn, who said the board perates as a unit, said that operates as a unit. Mylott's agenda is a mystery to her as well.

"There has to be something cise behind this," she said, "but I don't know what it is." Mylott said that he has spoken

with the governor's office and has been told that this is the first time that citizen's have mounted a petition drive to call for the removal of school board mem-

bers from office.

He said he expects to have "an audience with the governor" within two or three weeks

He added that he is pleased with the community response to the petition.

'It has given the community a

"but I doubt it, and I'll look into

During the regular com-

mission meeting last night, the

and Simmone explained that the

matter had been discussed, and Simmons officially suggested the

matter be tabled until more details can be arranged on the

possible purchase of the land by

Although neveral citizens had

attended the meeting to hear the

matter being discussed, none

stepped forward to voice any objections to the commission's

decision, and applauded when

Commissioner Lon Howell

assured the citizens. "We want

you to know that we do intend to

look into buying the property."

imous vote.

the city.

way to do something positive about this situation." Mylott said.

Warren on the other hand believes the community would be better served by working with

# Bandits -

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dences, three businesses, and 20 vehicles between Oct. 19 and 24." he said. "The damage probably a mounted to the second of the

housands of dollars."
Police Lt. Mike Rotundo said. Police Lt. Mike Rotundo anid,
"an of late yesterday, the three
have only been charged with aix
counts of shooting into an occupied dwelling, and two counts
of criminal mischief."
He added, "But an more cases
are revealed, we will be placing
additional charges against
them."

Harriett commented, "This case may be one of the largest number of incidents connected to a family in a long time." He added. "There is still the possibility that this could expand even beyond the num-

Harriett said the investigation is continuing.

Addresses of homes listed just during this past weekend as being hit by the projectiles include 300 E. 20th Street, 2012

"If they would expend some of his energy working with the oard, we might be able to get sore done," she said.

the board to resolve the dif-

Street, 1225 Creams W. 20th t. 1225 Creacent St., 800 in Dr., and 1413 Oak Ave.

Reports were also made to Sanford police of vehicles being struck. Only two addresses were immediately identified: 315 Hidden Lake Drive, and 249 Live

None of the separate reports submitted to the police reported any personal injuries in the

The father and older son were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Rotundo said the younger son was turned over to juvenile authorities.

# Clinics -

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the administration building. The project has been designed by the district's department of facilties, planning and construction.

The school board will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the district board room, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford

# Principal -

the school for many years. Garner applied for the position but was told he was not being considered, a decision that upact Pelham.

The decision to choose a middie school principal was postponed last week but may be made in today's school board

Pelham, who is retiring as of Oct. 30, said the final two choices of the committee were not more qualified than Garner.

"Roger is well-liked in the community, he is liked and respected by the students and he matter came up for a formal vote, but Mayor Bettye Smith has spent a great deal of his career in middle schools. He'd be a fine choice,"Pelham said.

The committee is apparently considering Terry Rabun, prin-cipal of Lawton Elementary school in Oviedo, and Bob foore, an assistant principal at Lake Mary High School. However, Pelham said neither The commission agreed on a

man had experience in managing a middle school.

Middle school is very unique. If we are serious about the middle school concept we need to have someone who is familiar with the middle schools. especially this school.

One parent, Harry Ellis, said he told Supt. Paul Hagarty about

**DEMETRIA BLIZA WATERIO** 

Demetria Eliza Watkins, in-

fant, of 2550 Byrd Ave., Sanford. died Saturday, Oct. 24, at her residence. She was born Sept.

19, 1992, in Longwood. She was a member of St. Luke Missionary

Survivors include mother.

Nanette. Sanford: maternal grandparents. Edna and Wallace

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Baptist Church, Cameron City.

the problem but has not received a satisfactory response. However, he added he felt now the committee would reconsider all the candidates, including Garner, before making a recommendation to the board.

We think that Roger is the best qualified person for the job," Ellis said. "The least they could do is talk to him."



Mary Ward "Tootle"

MAPPY DETRIDAY

Love, Roy, Brad, Bryan, Mom, Trisba, Allie, Jessie, Donna, Kattlyn

## Band-

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in the county will be marching for and playing for the enter-tainment of the audience bear-ning at 8 p.m. or Chicago bearning at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The event is sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Sanford Herald.

Blair, who served as the band director at Lyman High School for many years before going on to be the fine arts coordinator for the school district, has retired during the last year, but has not during the last year, but has not during the last year, but has not given up his duties as coordina-tor of the festival.

'I'm still in Optimiets." he said. "so I might as well con-tinue doing this."

He did not say how long he ld continue to organize the

festival in the future.
The festival. Blair said, to designed to benefit the music programs at each of the high schools.

Each school is given tickets to sell and they then keep the money earned from the sales.
"This is for their benefit." Blair said. "We are doing this so they can make some money for their music programs."

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Blair said that last year's stival attracted more than

2,000 spectators to Lake Brantley High School.

The featival moves between each of the six high schools in the district from year to year.

"It will be back in Sanford in

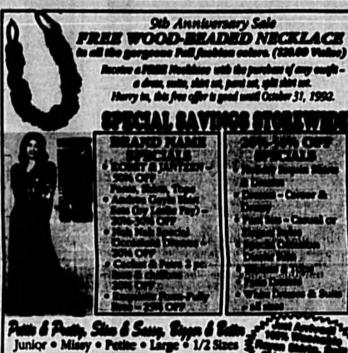
six years," Blair explained.

As always, each band will

As always, each band will receive a trophy for their participation in the event.

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Alabama" D. Casselberry, died Sunday, Oct. 25, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 28, 1946, in Elba. Survivors include brothers. W., Harold Ray, both of Apopka.

She is survived by a brother. Wilmer, Troy, Ala.: sisters. Mildred Crisp, Apopka, Pauline Proctor, Casselberry, Louise James Lee, Sanford. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. Elam, Perry.

Loomis Funeral Home, Apopha, in charge of arrangements.

HILDA GLICKSMAN Hilda Glicksman, 92, of 150

Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 23, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Nov. 5, 1899, in Survivors include wife, Annette; mother, Christine Burnett, London, she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of Thomas Cope, both of Temple Shalom of Deltona.

Jacksonville, Rodney, Geneva: She is survived by a step-daughter, Rosella Bonham, Lake daughters, Lea, Amanda Scott, Lynn Newburg, all of Geneva: sisters, Christina Harper, Sylvia

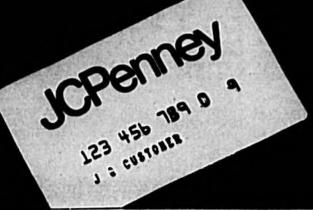
acon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in

Estelle Lee Jennings, 75, of 129 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 26, at Guardian Manor Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Dec. 20, 1918, in Moore County, North Carolina, she moved to Sanford in 1930 from Sanford, N.C. She was a dest sergeant for the Sanford Police Department for 27 years and a Baptist. She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Jones, both of Sanford.

BARDETT, WILLIAM
(BILL) "SMILEY" M.
Graveside services for Sill Burnett of
Geneva will be Wednesday, Oct. 26, of 2 p.m.
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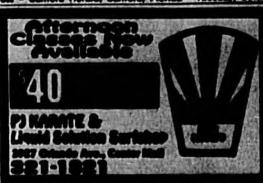
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Graveside services for Estelle Lee Jennings of Sanford will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Evergreen Convolvery. Sanford, with the Rev. Cliff Moivin of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, officiating.



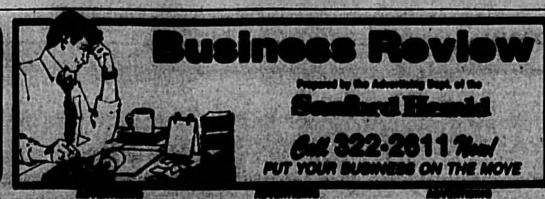
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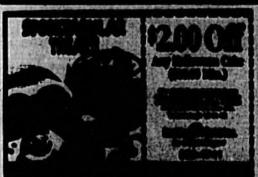
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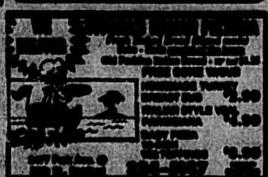












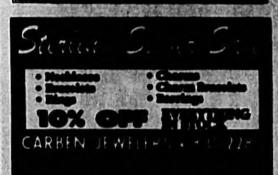


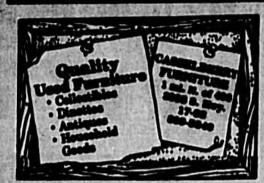
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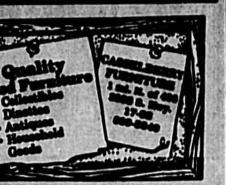
Bob Is Her First Love, Nails Are Her Second! When B.J. McDuffle opened Beautiful Male floutique last month, she came back to her "accord love". After accordency years of rating children and working in the corporate world, abe's back to doing the things she likes beat, NALS. "My first love is my husband," says B.J.,

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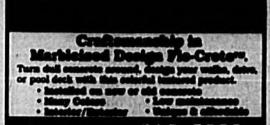
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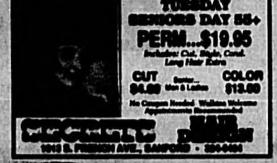






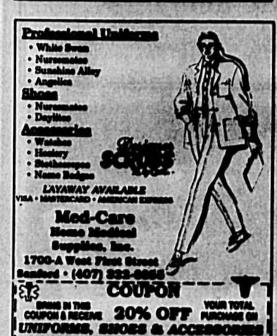


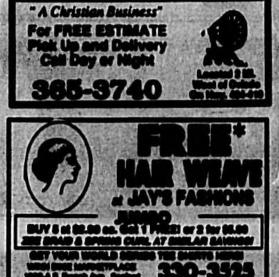






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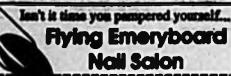






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# GOP hopes to seize control of state Senate

By QUINT AMBORDON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A handful of Central Florida races holds the key to the Republican Party's hopes to seize control of the state Senate, under Democratic dominion since Reconstruction.

A GOP victory Nov. 3 would undermine the chances of Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles'

ambitious tax-and-government reform agenda and would shine the spotlight on Jacksonville Sen. Ander Crenshaw, the Republican choice to lead the Senate and a potential 1994 candidate

It would also make history: none of the 11 former Confederate states has had a house of the Legislature under GOP control since the post-Civil War era.

Even if the Democrate win, Republican senators may once again be able to block many proposals through an alliance with conservative Democrate. Yet Democrats are hopeful new members will work to solve the gridlock that beset the Senate

The Democrats theist they'll hold their majority, even gaining on the current 21-19 margin they now hold. Most of the redistricting map required by the 1990 Census was drawn by Democrats.

'We'll have not less than 22 Democratic seats," said Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy, the Democrata' choice for president if they win.

The Republicans are just as certain of grabbing control, claiming at least 21 seats even in a year when President Bush is actually in danger of losing Florids.

"It would be odd to see Bush lose and see Republicans win the Florida Senate, but that could happen," said Stan Smith, a consultant to Republican candidates.

Both sides agree it comes down to nine closely contested seats, all but one in high-growth Central Florida.

"It's all in the I-4 corridor," said Republican consultant Rockie Pennington. "That's the battleground."

Three Democratic and three Republican incumbents are facing tough re-election fights. First the Democrats:

—Sen. Helen Gordon Davis of Tampa, who's in a refigured district that is now mostly in Pinelias County. She's running against Republican at-torney Charlie Crist of St. Petersburg.
—Sen. Patay Kurth of Malabar, a first-term lawmaker in a GOP-leaning district. She faces Republican Gene Waddell, who owns an insur-

ance company. -Sen. Eleanor Weinstock of Palm Beach, who's

running against Republican Rep. Mark Foley of The Republicana:

—Sen. Richard Langley of Clermont, facing a spirited challenge from Democratic Citrus County School Board member Karen Johnson.

—Sen. John Grant of Tampa, locked in a close battle with Democratic Rep. Mary First. —Sen. Locke Burt of Ormond Brach, who's running against two-term Volusia County Com-missioner Clay Henderson.

Three open seats also figure into the battle for Senate control. They are:

 A Brookaville-area district pitting Democratic Rep. Chuck Smith against Republican Hernando

County Commissioner Virginia Brown-Waite.

—An Orlando seat where attorney Buddy Dyer, a Democrat, is running against Republican Steve De Mino. -A Brevard County seat in which Democrat

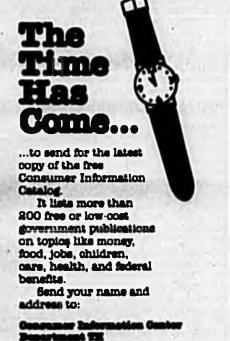
Patricia Grogan, aide to Rep. Harry Goode of Melbourne, is running against Spacecoast Eco-nomic Development Council head Bob Allen.

In 1990, Democrata were able to hold onto the Senate partly because Chiles easily defeated Republican former Gov. Bob Martinez. This year. it's the surprising strength of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton that buoys the party.

"It's damn sure better than it was four years ago (when Michael Dukakis abandoned the state)." Thomas said. "I don't know how much it helps us. It doesn't hurt us."

No matter which side has control - and particularly if there's a 20-20 tie - the intrigue that's a halimark of Senate politics will probably mean controversy over exactly who occupies the president's office once the elections end. Sen. Curt Kiner, R-Palm Harbor, has quietly offered himself as an alternative to Crenshaw while Sen. Ken Jenne. D-Fort Lauderdale, is often seen as a possible replacement for Thomas. A coalition of conservative Democrats and GOP senators might come up with someone else.

Both sides discount the rumors of a coup. 'That coalition thing hasn't worked to the advantage of either Democrats or Republicans." Thomas said.



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# Perot less of a factor; Bush looks for comeback

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot is becoming less of a factor as the presidential race careens into its final week with Bill Clinton holding a commanding lead but President Bush hoping to generate a historic comeback.

As a roller-coaster political year begins to end, it's hard to find anyone ready to make firm predictions of what will happen in the week ahead. But some things already are clear.

Clinton enters the stretch with leads in the polis of more than 10 points in about two dozen states, and leads approaching WASHINGTON - Ross Perot

states, and leads approaching that level in a handful more. That gives him several possible formulas for reaching the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

Bush, on the other hand, leads in fewer than 10 states, many of them with small Electoral College prizes. Perot leads nowhere, and finds himself now at the center of a bizarre controversy.

Look for: OClinton to spend the first half of the week pressing Bush in traditional Republican territory that is now competitive or leaning Clinton's way — Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Kentucky over the next two days before closing in on the industrial Midwest. Clinton will stress economics, strike a populist tone and try to convince Perot backers he's the only candidate who can defeat Bush and deliver change. New positive campaign ads will try to raise voters' comfort levels with the Arkansas governor and inoculate Clinton against the flurry of closing Bush attacks.

Bush to stress character and trust, as he has for weeks, hoping repetition erodes Clinton's leads. Clinton's leads in big states forces Bush to stump through states with few electoral votes while hoping for a big breakthrough, thus Bush's campaigning in Montana, lowa, Kentucky and Wisconsin in the final days. "Tuesday is light years away," Bush strategist Charles Black said in predicting a comeback.

 Perot to keep his unorthodox television advertising as the cen-

# Who will be **'Education** President?'

By TAMARA HENRY AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - George Bush still claims to be the education president, but suddenly he has developed a short memory on who did most of his homework — fellow Yale graduate Bill Clinton.

The third major presidential candidate, Ross Perot, who was a driving force behind a radical reform of Texas' public school system, now is not too specific about what he would do on the education front.

All three candidates agree that America's schools are in dire need of improvement. All want tougher education goals, accompanied by nationwide examinations to hold local school systems and teachers account-

able for living up to them. Each thinks parents should have more choice about where their children are educated. Bush would make it multiple choice — public, private or parochial — but has yet to explain how much that would cost the general treasury.

Bush, remember, campaigned in 1988 on a promise to be the "Education President." To date, however, most budgetary changes - more college aid money, for example, have been generated by Congress, while the president has concentrated mostly on using the bully pulpit of the Oval Office to prod educators and the private sector to greater effort.

On that score, Bush repeatedly points to the 1989 education summit that fashioned the "Education 2000" target program. As Bush put it in the second presidential debate. "it literally says to the communities. 'Reinvent the schools.' Not just the bricks and mortar, but the curriculum and everything cisc.'

Almost as an afterthought. Bush mentioned that "I believe Gov. Clinton was in on this."

Actually, Clinton, as Arkansas governor, was a major — if not the principal - contributor to the voluntary plan, currently subscribed to by 1,700 schools across the nation. Bush has acknowledged writing Clinton a letter in September 1989 that reads, "Dear Bill ... Well done, oh so well done. You were a joy to work with on the summit and all our folks felt that way."

terpiece of his campaign. He spent 86 million last week on TV and is spending perhaps twice that much in the final week. Like Bush, a closing Perot theme is that he's getting unfair treatment from the media. To win, Perot said Monday he needs "to stay close to people and reality."

After weeks of remarkable stability, the race's dynamics turned volatile after the three presidential debates.



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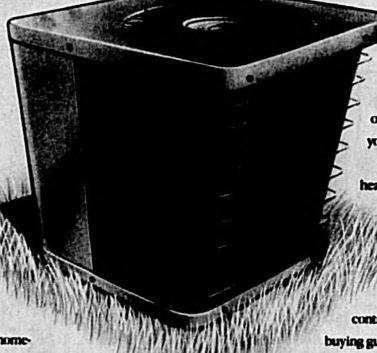
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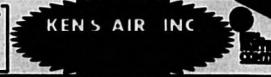
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# IN BRIEF

#### Mice get back in win ook

CASSELBERRY — The Paddy McGee Mice softball team got back into the win column in fine fashion as they whalloped Pizza Hut 15-3 in Women's Class C Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Park.

The loss offset last week's defeat that ended a Mice 22-game winning streak and improved the Mice's record to 6-1 and a tie with Don Covey for the league lead. Next week, the Mice will play the Rebelettes at 7:30 p.m.

Pitcher Counts Thomas lobbed a five hitter and walked only one, while Karen Koha led the offense with three hits and five RBI.

Also contributing were, Teresa Walburger (2-for-2, triple, two runs accred, three RBI), April Stoner (two singles, three runs), Denise "What's her name" Levinson (two runs) and Terri Mann (one single, three runs scored).

#### Barber remembered

TALLAHASSEE — The Boys of Summer gathered to say goodbye to former Brooklyn Dodgers broadcaster and Red Barber.
Hall of Famers Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider. Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and Ralph Branca joined broadcasters Mel Allen and Vin Scully and scores of Barber's friends and family at a memorial service.

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Barber, who graduated from Sanford High Schobi, died last Thursday at age 84. The morning service was held in a downtown Episcopal church where Barber and his wife Lylah had been active for the last 20 years.

#### Free agents declare

NEW YORK - Berry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Ruben Sierra became free agents and Toronto cleared the way for World Series hero Dave Winfield to join them as baseball's

business season began.
Greg Maddux, Doug Drabek, Wade Boggs,
Benito Santiago, John Smiley and Chris Bosio
were among the 26 players to file for free agency
on the first possible day of a 15-day window.

#### College grad rate up

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - An NCAA study shows the five-year graduation rate of studentathletes at Division I schools went up 8.4 percent after Proposition 48 went into effect.

NCAA Research Report 92-01 shows the overall graduation rate jumped from 48.1 percent for student-athletes who entered in 1984 or 1985 to 56.5 percent for those who entered school in the fall of 1986.

The study also showed that graduation rates for the two major revenue sports — footbell and men's basketball — were lower in 1986 than in either of the preceding two years. It showed the overall graduation rate for black male studentathletes increased among 1986 entranta.

#### Mets aguire Fernandez

NEW YORK - Four-time All-Ster shortstop Tony Fernandez was traded from the San Diego Padres to the New York Meta for right-hander Wally Whitehurst, outfielder D.J. Dozier and a

minor leaguer to be identified in December. Fernandez, a 30-year-old switch-hitter, hit .275 with four homers, 37 RBIs and 20 steals in 40 attempts last scoot

Whitehurst was 3-9 with a 3.62 ERA in 11 starts and 33 relief appearances. Dotter hit .191 with two RBis in 47 at-hats for the Mets after hitting .234 with seven homers and 25 RBIs in 64 games for Class AAA Tidewater.

#### Blue Jays parage

TORONTO - More than 250,000 Toronto Blue Jays fans climbed on traffic lights, hung from windows and jammed traffic to catch a

glimpse of Canada's newest heroes.

Traffic was thrown into gridlock for much of the afternoon as acreaming lans paid tribute to the World Series champions during a victory parade that crawled to the SkyDome. More than 50,000 others — many of them teen-agers who skipped school — crammed inside the Skydome.

# Girls' Volleyball

Junior varsity at 6 p.m.

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□7:30 p.m. - WKCF 18. NHL, Tampa Bay Lightning at Quebec Nordiques. (L)

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# Super C undecided





#### Close plays

The action was this close all night as (top photo) Sam Raines of Franklin Ball Bonds dives back into second base ahead of a tag by Cale Sorrento's Bill Marino and Dale Peters of Franklin Ball Bonds stretches for the throw to nip a hard running George Porzig at first base as umpire Danny Gracey prepares to make call (bottom photo). Franklin Ball Bonds handed Cafe Sorrento its first loss in 17 games, 7-3 at Chase Park Monday night to throw the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Super C Slowpitch Softball League into a tie with three games remaining.

Herald Photos by Pamala J. Sh

# Franklin ends Sorrento run

By BEAM SOUTH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — It's not over yet. Franklin Bail Bonds decided it was not quite ready to concede the championahip of the Sanford Recre-ation Department Men's Monday Night Super C Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park to Cafe Sorrento and went out and ended Cafe's 16 game winning streak 7-3 to force a tie for the top

spot.
In the other games, Ken Rummel Chevrolet outscored Crazy Wings 12-11 and Whiskey River outlasted Sanford Ace Hardware 11-8.
Franklin and Cafe Sorrento are both 6-1, but Rummel is close at 5-2. Trailing are Whiskey River (3-4), Ace Hardware (1-6) and Crazy Winds (0-7). Wings (0-7).

Next week. Franklin and Ken Rummel play a big game at 6:30 p.m., Whiskey River challenges Cafe Sorrento at 7:30 p.m. and Crasy Wings battles Ace Hardware

at 8:30 p.m. Pacing the Franklin offense were Billy Griffen and Robert Stevens (two singles, run and RBI each). Mike Merthie (two singles), Sam Raines (double, run), Arthur Barnes (single, run, RBI), Rodney Turner (single, run), Wayne Walker (single, RBI) and Levi Raines and Alan

Peterson (run each).
Providing the offense for Cafe
Sorrento were Rich Moreland (dou-ble, single, run, RBI). John Dunn
and Bill Marino (two singles each). George Porzig (triple, run), Shannon Split (single, RBI), Stu Selock (single, run) and Bobby Wells and

Kevin Julian (single each). Contributing to a 19 hit Ken See Softball, Page 2B

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# Orlando Invitational draws 180

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The girls' teams from Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springe had a successful weekend in the Orlando Invitational, picking up a first, second and third place finish in the three levels in which it competed.

The event, sponsored by the Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs, and hosted by the Central Florida Gymnastics Association, Inc. was held in the Lake Mary High School Cymnasium this past Saturday and Sunday, October 24 & 25 and drew 180 competitors from six clubs in Level's IV, V, VI and VII.

Brown's-Central won the Level VI girls, placed second in the Level V girls and third in

the Level IV girls. The next competition for the Brown's-Central girls will be Halloween Day, this Saturday, October 31st, for the Level VI girls at LaFleur's Gymnastics of Tampa.

Brown's-Central was the winner in Level VI accoring 181.65 points to 177.40 for the Jupiter-Gerns and 161.40 for Brown's Cymnastics-Winter Park.

In Level V. Brown's-Central, finished as the runners-up with 181.50 points to 182.90 for LaFleur's Largo. Finishing third was Gymnastics Unlimited of Jacksonville (171.10) and fourthwas Brown's-Winter Park (165.50).

The third place finish for the local symn came in the Level IV competition. LaFleur's-Largo (177.95) was the winner over Gymni Unlimited-Jacksonville (176.35), Brown's Central (173.30), Brown's-Wnter Park (163.50) and Artistic Gymnastics of Melbourne (162.90).

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# PLAYER OF THE WEEK

# Clayton's presence rewarded

Dy DEAH SHITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - For a half Friday night, it looked as if the Spruce Creek Hawka were going to pull off a surprise victory over the Lake Mary Rama at New Smyrna Beach's Airport Stadium as they ran up and down the field at will against the

But at the halftime break, the Lake Mary coaching staff decided to put injured star linebacker Paul Clayton into the lineup and the Hawke' running game disappeared. Clayton, a 6-foot. 220-pound se-

nior, has been nursing an injured ankle and Lake Mary head coach □See Player, Page 2B



**Editor's note:** Lake Mary's **Poul Clayton** in this week's Sanford Herald Player of the

Other players considered

OLake Brantley's Daryl allowed only four yards in the second half and 29 for the game.

Clake Howell's Jocks Pethus, who rushed for 72 yards on eight carries.

• Lake Mary's Wate Enright

who had nine solo tackles and blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Oviedo's Irvin Alexander , who rushed 13 times for 92 yarda, accred on a 12 yard run, and caught a pass for two yards.

OSeminole's Jason Walraven, who kicked a 42 yard field goal and punted the

# S.F. to submit another proposal

By ROMALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - The group trying to keep the San Francisco Gianta from moving to Florida said Monday it would submit a new purchase proposal within 48 hours, and baseball's ownership committee called off a meeting scheduled to discuss the situation.

The ownership committee, which reviews all proposed sales and makes recommendations, had scheduled a Tuesday meeting in Chicago, then changed its mind.

"Don't read anything into it," said Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, the chairman of baseball's executive council. "We can either do it by phone or whatever.

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the group made "a further clarification of their previous proal." Rich Chicotel, a spokeaman possi." Rich Chicore, a special for investor Walter Shorenstein, said the terms of the new proposal were still in flux.

"it's a very attractive proposal that we've worked with beachall to put together," Chicotel said. "We will have an amended proposal in baseball's hand within 48 hours. ... We've been conversing ever since Friday, and ever since our first offer.

Giants owner Bob Lurie announced Aug. 7 that he had signed a \$115 million agreement in prin-ciple with Vincent J. Naimoii in which the team would move to the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg. However, NL president Bill White said he would accept an offer from a Bay area buyer and present it to owners.

Any deal requires 10 approval votes from NL owners and eight from AL owners.

A group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan and including Shorenstein made a 605 million counteroffer on Oct. 12. Baseball officials have hinted strongly that the Bay area group must match the Florida offer.

"It's a negotiation," Chicotel said. "They didn't give us a laundry list. It would be simple if we had a laundry list to go through. ... It's not just price. That's one of the items that we're discussing."

Chicotel said the details of the new offer were "not firm yet" and said "it's being negotiated."

"It's very much back and forth," he said, adding that the inclusion of additional investors was a possibilily under consideration.

Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, the ownership committee chairman, said the executive council and ownership committees intend to meet jointly by conference call, but wouldn't say when.

"Nothing should be read into it." he said of the cancellation of Tuesday's session. "Primarily, it's going to be covered in part by a telephone call of the two separate committees, so an in-person meeting will not be necessary.

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(three singles, runs), Reith De-nton (double, single, two runs).
Chris Nichle (double, single, run,
RBI) and Cary Revier (two
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Also contributing were Jim Smith and Jerry Governale (two singles and two RBI each). Eric Johnson (two ningles, RBI). Bobby Reefer (single) and David Goldstick (three runs).

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Hitting for Crasy Wings were Chris Danore (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Phil Hancock and libra Blythe (two singles, two runs and RBI each), little human (two singles, run, two RBI), little Mawby (two singles, two runs). Gary Steffen (two singles, RBI), Kenny Sterner (single, run, two RBI), Kenny Perkins (single, run), Cliff Cohen (single) and David Jones (RBI).

Doing the damage for Whishey River, were Buddy Sump and Terry Russel (two singles, two russe and two Risi const. North Russel (two singles, rus., Risi). Mike MeLohon (two singles, two russe). Chirle Wire (two singles, rus). Terrest Ervin and Derrett Ervin (two singles each). Chuck Lamb and Jim Lamb (single, rus and Risi each). Jimmy Whishes (at n gle, rus) and John Thompson and Mark Aten (single and Risi each). Getting the hits for Sanford Ace Hisraware were Dante Lee (double, single, rus, Risi). Craig Toosi (double, single, rus, Risi). Denny Clayton (two singles, rus, two Risi). Brian Howard and Jim an

Delucia (two singles, run scored and RBI each). Vince Howard (two singles, two runs). Chris Wargo (single, run, RBI). Anton Groome (single, run) and Joe Peoples and Mark Huaman (single each).

# Gymnastics-

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# Player-

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Doug Peters had hoped to keep him out of the game and save him for this week's big game with Mainland. But the first half performance of the Ram defense necessitated his insertion into the game.

And he responded with nine solo tackles and two assists and helped spur Lake Mary to a 27 point second half outburst that gave the Rama n 27-14 victory and life in the 5A-District 4 race.

"More than anything else, he gave us the senior leadership we were missing" said Peters. "Actually it may have not even been senior leadership, it may have just been his presence that acemed to fire everyone cise up."

Peters felt it may have been a hit by Clayton early in the second half that woke his troops

"He (Clayton) had a hit early in the first series of the second half that gave us a big lift," said Peters. "We had been a little flat because we hadn't played in two weeks and they (Spruce Creek) just would not let us have the ball in the first half.

"But when Clayton natied their quarterback for a loss I think the defense looked at each other and said we're going to district title race."

play football and they gave us excellent field position the rest of the game."

Peters also pointed to the play

of sophomore defensive tackle Nate Enright as a key to victory. "He (Enright) also had nine solo tackies and a blocked punt for a touchdown," and Peters. "He had a great game.

"The defense just gave us a big lift overall. In the first half we just didn't have the football. When we did get it we moved the ball some but couldn't score. then they would get it back and keep it for eight or so minutes at a time. It's tough to do much when that happens. But the defense and wind forced an eight yard punt and the game was oursaiter that."

by praining his team and the Hawks.

"They (Spruce Creek) were better than we had seen them on film and against Lyman," said Peters. "The played us a great game, it was their home coming and they had us set up for their first win of the season. "But I'm proud of my team.

they responded when they had to and now we are back in the



# People

## IN BRIEF

#### Churchwomen plan fashion show

SANFORD — On Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. the Ladies Fellow Ministry of Central Baptist Church, \$101 W. First St., Sanf will host the "Fashion Can Glorify God and Enhance Your Self

It will be a night if fun, fashion and fellowship. Fashions will be provided by Bigger & Better, Petite & Pretty, Slim & Sassy. downlown Senforf

After the fashion show, the women will have an opportunity to attend workshops in areas such as prayer, missions, moral concerns and a weight loss support group. For more information, please call 322-2914.

#### Singletary to speak at Drug Summit

CASSELBERRY - Harry K. Singletary, secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, will be the featured speaker at Seminole County's Drug Summit III on Friday, Oct. 30.

The theme of the conference will be "Breaking the Cycle: The Impact of Drugs and Crime on the Seminole County Community. Singletary will speak about the drug treatment efforts of the

criminal justice system. The Summit will be at the Community United Methodiat

Church, 4921 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. For more information, contact David Medley at 322-2724. ext. 23363.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1664.

#### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

### Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

FORT BENNING, Columbia, S.C. - 2nd Lt. Steven Dovale has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School here.

The training is conducted at Benning, the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert at Fort Bliss, Texas and in the Florida swamps. It is designed to develop confident and capable tions.

small-unit leaders. Additionally, emphasis is placed on developings skills in the planning and conduct of ground, airmobile, airborne, and waterborne patrolling opera-

He is the son of Eric A. Dovale of 625 Walnut Grove Place, Oviedo and Frances E. Moore of . 1280 Willow Branch Ave..

. Jacksonville. The lieutenant graduated in 1985 from Oak Ridge High School, and received a masters degree in 1991 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

#### JOSEPH A. WEINHOLD

FORT DIX. Trenton, N.J. -Army Reserve Pvt. Joseph A. Weinhold has completed basic training bere.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremontes, weapons, map reading, tucties, military courtesy, military Justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Weinhold is the son of Gail E. Zimmerman of 1395 Bowmansville Road, Mohnton, and Joe W. Weinhold of 1930 Lake Drive, Casselberry.

#### BARBARA A. SANDERS

Navy Airman Barbara A. Sanders, daughter of Willie J. Sanders and Barbara A. Montgomery, both of Sanford, recently reported for duty with Fighter Squadron-24, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

The 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford Joined the Navy in March 1992.

# State VIP visits ESO Chapter

The Sanford chapter of Epston Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs. was privileged to have the state ESO chairman. Christina "Chris" Burns as the guest speaker for the October meeting to begin the 1992-93 season.

Hostesses for the event were Elisabeth Boyd and Fran Mitchell at the Boyd home in Loch

Married to Robert Burns Jr., the guest speaker was born in West Virginia and was an Army brat. She won numerous awards, from local to national. after she joined a Junior Woman's Club in Pennsylvania. She moved to Florida three years ago and has served as president of the Leesburg Woman's Club.

Burns explained to the mem-bers that ESO is an educational sorority available to any member of the GFWC. The clubwomen are given direction in planned reading for self-enrichment and personal growth. She presented members with the 1992-94 list of recommended reading for credit and mentioned the wide array of reading material to enlighten the mind. Categories run from art to religion.

Among the fiction favorites are



Fran Mitchell (I to r), Charlette Smith, Hazel Cash, Christina Burne, Elisabeth Boyd

"Scarlett" by Alexandra Ripley. "For Love Alone" by Ivana Trump, and "Jewels" by Danielle Steele.

Burns read a moving poem. "Nobility" by Alice Cary from the hook of poetry. "101 Famous

ABVICE

ABIGAIL

retired last year, and he is

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dressed only when he has to go

out: otherwise, he stays in his pajamas until noon — and a lot

of times until 2 or 3 o'clock in

the afternoon. Then he gets back

into his pajarnas right after 6

In the summertime, he wears

only the bottoms. It is very embarrassing when people drop

in - he won't even put on his

Are there other husbands like

mine? And if there are any wives

out there who know how to get

their men to dress presentably

around the house. I sure hope

they write in and share their

DEAR DESPERATE: I don't

titude was toward retirement -

but from the picture you are

painting, he seems to have little

incentive to get dressed and go

out. This could be a symptom of

depression, or possibly a physi-cal problem. Tell your family

doctor, and ask him to schedule

an appointment for your

If everything checks out A-OK.

perhaps you could explore some

senior activities that would in-

terest you both. These are sup-

DEAR ABBY: I was married in the summer of 1990. I had a beautiful church wedding. followed by a sit-down dinner for more than 200 guests, and then a lovely reception. Now for my

I still haven't sent any

I feel just terrible that I haven't

thanked these people formally with a card or written note, but I

thank-you notes for my wedding presents. I had planned to enclose a wedding picture in each thank-you note, but I never got around to picking up the pictures, so I put off ordering the

posed to be the golden years -

don't let them tarnish.

DESPERATE

secret with Dear Abby.

o'clock supper.

trousers.

husband.

problem:

thank-you cards.

**VAN BUREN** 

Poems." Following the speaker's delivery she was presented a gift memento by Hazel Cash on behalf of the chapter.

Charlotte Smith presented over the business session in the restless night.

absence of the chairman, Vida Smith.

Mayor Bettye Smith shared a humorus poem with the chapter entitled "Lenors the Ant." written by her after she had a

# Not all elderly seek younger years

DEAR ABBY: My cldest sister. "Thelma," died of cancer last June. A short time before her death. I took her for a treatment, and afterward we had lunch at a

The waitress offered me more coffee, then she turned to Thelms and asked, "And how about you, young lady?'

I could see that Thelma was deeply offended. She knew she wasn't young - she was 78 years old and had been fighting cancer for five years. She had lost all her hair because of the chemotherapy treatments and was very thin and frail.

Thelma had been a beauty until she fell til. She was a talented artist and scamstress and had been active in community affairs. She refused to give up, and kept going until she just couldn't go any more. She made pretty scarves to cover her hairless head and wore gloves to hide her bony hands.

I resented that waitress thinking she was being complimentary by calling my stater "young Indy.

Abby, please tell your readers that not all senior citizens think being addressed as "young" is he ultimate compliment. What's wrong with "ma'am" or "sir"? It sounds more sincere and respectful. Plese print this for my wonderful sister.

MISSING MY SISTER

DEAR MISSING: Please accept my sympathy at the loss of your beloved sister. Thank you for writing. I'm printing your letter. Many can learn from it. I

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here I am. I have a husband who

thanked them all verbally at my reception. Somehow, I feel that wasn't enough. Was it?

Abby, it's been so long that I'm terribly embarrassed, and I don't know how to go about it. Please tell me what to do at this late date. Should I just buy some store-bought thank-you cards? Or do I have to write individual thank-you notes? If so, what should I say?

EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRABORDI AI-

though the current eliquette experts say store-bought thank-you notes are in poor taste, they are better than none at this late date. I suggest that you buy some "ready-made"

cards and add a brief personal message to everyone who gave you a wedding gift.

The message shoud say, "We're very much embarras to be writing at this late date to thank you for the beautiful (identify each gift if you can) ice bucket." fruit bowl, sait and pepper shakers, etc.

And how about asking your husband to help you?









Litchfield Cinemas presents a special holiday showing of 10:00 AM Friday October 30 & Saturday October 31

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 23, 1982

# NEW ARRIVAL



#### Claster Barnard

SANFORD- Claster A. and William P. Barnard, 2720 Ridgewood Ave., #9, announce the birth of their daughter. Claster Lou Ann Burnard, Sept. 14. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs., and was 191/2 in. long.

# 'Under Siege' is first again at the box office

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - The bloodthirsty villains of "Candyman" and "Dr. Giggles" were no match for tough my Steven Sengal at the box office.

Seagel's "Under Siege" was No. 1 for the third weekend in a row, earning 60 million.

"The Last of the Mobicane" was No. 2 with 64.5 million, "Candyman," a horror flick about a supernatural killer, finished third with 64.22 million. Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday. "Candyman" stars Virginia Madsen.

"Dr. Giggles," starring Larry Drake of "LA Law" as an escaped mental patient, opened in seventh with \$2.71 million.

Among other new movies, "Pure Country," with country star George Strait, was No. 6 with \$2.74 million.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Rela-tions, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in relea

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not disclose the true number of screens.

1. "Under Siege," Warner Bros., 89 million. 2.248 locations, \$4.014 per location, \$42.8 million, three weeks. 2. "The Last of the Mohicans," 20th Century

Fox. \$4.5 million. 1.545 locations. \$2.412 per location, \$49.8 million, five weeks. 3. "Candyman." TriStar, \$4.22 million, 1.481

locations, \$2,850 per location, \$11.2 million, two weeks.

4. "The Mighty Ducks." Disney, \$4.2 million. 1.851 locations, \$2.271 per location, \$26.7 million, four weeks.

5. "Consenting Adults," Disney, \$3.7 million. 1.538 locations, \$2,408 per location, \$10.3 million, two weeks.

6. "Pure Country." Warner Bros., \$2.74 million, 993 locations, \$2.759 per location, \$2.74 million, one week. 7. "Dr. Giggles." Universal. 92.71 million. 1,681 locations. 81.615 per location. 82.71

million, one week. 8. "Night and the City," 20th Century Fox. \$2.56 million, 1.110 locations, \$2,324 per

location, \$2.62 million, two weeks. 9. "A River Runs Through It," Columbia, \$1.6

million, 130 locations, \$12,203 per location, \$2.6 million, three weeks.

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ALEXANDER ENGINEER-ING, INC., ATTN: DAVID SWINVAR, 200 E. SEMORAN BLVD., APOPKA, FL. 2273. application so 112-0348. The project in legated in Seminate County, Section 8, Younghip 21 South, Range 27 East. The application is for SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL MOMER KNOWN AS FOREST HOMEL KNOWN AS FOREST LAKE ACADEMY. The receiv-

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The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Manaday through Friday except for legal helidays, 5:55 e.m. to 3:55 p.m. at the \$2, Jahrs River Water Management District bendered as a second process. Water Management District Hendiqueriers or the appropriate field effice. The District will fake action an each permit application tissed above unless a potition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 128.57, F.B., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are adherent to are all the Distriction effected by any of the Districts

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County Services Building, 1181 E. First Street, Senterd Foride. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Corol A. Fester, City Clork DATED: October 19, 1991 Publish: October 27, 1972 DEX-219

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10. "Mr. Baschall." Universal, \$1.5 million. 1.484 locations, \$1,035 per location, \$15 million. four weeks.

11. "Sneakers," Universal, \$1.4 million, 1,115 locations, \$1,285 per location, \$43.5 million,

seven weeks.
12. "Hero," Columbia. \$1.3 million. 1,502 locations. \$668 per location. \$15.5 million. four

weeks.
13. "Glengarry Glen Ross." New Line, \$765,620, 414 locations. \$1,849 per location. 96.9 million, four weeks. 14. "Of Mice and Men," MGM, 9673,916, 400

locations, \$1,685 per location, \$2.2 million, five weeks.

15. "1492: Conquest of Paradiae." Paramount. \$646,470, 730 locations, \$686 per location, \$6

million, three weeks.

16. "Zebrahead," Triumph, 8815,000, 251 locations, 82,450 per location, 8615,000, one week. 17. "The Public Eye," Universal, 9602,860,

628 locations, \$960 per location, \$2.1 million. two weeks. "Captain Ron." Disney. \$561,533, 831 locations, \$676 per location. \$18.9 million, six

19. "Slater Act." Dianey, \$525,732, 537 locations, \$979 per location, \$136.5 million, 22 weeks.

20. "School Ties." Paramount, \$450,145, 467 locations, \$964 per location, \$12.5 million, six

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ST. JOHRS RIVER WATER
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GIVES NOTICE OF
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The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit is the felowing applicant(s) on the vernher IE 1992:
CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, 225 NEWBURY-PORT AVENUE, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS & 270 NEWBURY-PORT AVENUE, ALTAMONTE PORT AVENUE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701, application p13-117-0027AGSM. The project is located in Seminels County, Sections 11 & 1a. Tourship 21 South, Range 29 East. The application is let INSTALLATION OF PLINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAM BOARDWALK AT WEST END OF CRANE'S ROOST LAKE. The receiving watershed is The receiving waterbody is CRANE'S ROOST LAKE.

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For Flagues and Valuata Counties:

Hovernoon 10, 1992, 2:60 p.m.

Valuata County Administration Building.

122 W. Indiana Avenue, Training Rooms 1 and 2

DeLand, Florida.

For Citrus, Sunter and Marion Counties:

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Marion County McPhorson Government Complex.

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Orange County Ammunistration
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391 S. Resalind Avenue
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Neuvember 16, 1992, 2:00 p.m. Brevard County Operations Confer Building C. 2nd Floor Conference Room 2725 St. Johns Street

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Those public hearins are being conducted pursuant to Section
339,135(d)(c), Florida Station, as amended. The purpose of those
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These hearings also will include consideration of gray used projects for Floride's Turnpile System as applicable in Lake, Orange, Occosia, Seminole and Suniter Counties.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act the Department, it requested will provide special sesistance at the public hearings for these persons who are disabled. These persons requiring special assistance must send written notification to the Department of the public hearing, to James D. Kirnbler, Florida Department of Transpertation, \$151 Adenses Street, Orlando, Florida 2004. Written comments from all interested parties will be accepted by

the Department of the public hearing and withle les days after the Public Hearing. Comments should be addressed to: Mancy At. Houston, District Secretary 719 S. Weedland Souteverd. DeLand, Floride 22738

A copy of the agends may be shrained from James D. Kimbler, AICP, District Planning Manager, Floride Dayarimant of Transper-terion, 3151 Adenses Street, Orlands, Floride 2006. Publish: October 27 & Nevember 3, 1992 DEX-137

# **GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES**

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3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handing. Nate sure one person is on duty at all times at a contralized location preferably with a catoulater or adding mechani

adding machine.

4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good piece for customers to start bergaining.

5. Get on early start. Set up displays the evening below, it accepts.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had his spieen removed about a year ago, and his doctor said it was due to chewing tobacco. Now I'm worried that his kid-neys and liver will be affected. What are the chances of this happening? My husband has attempted to quit his habit but

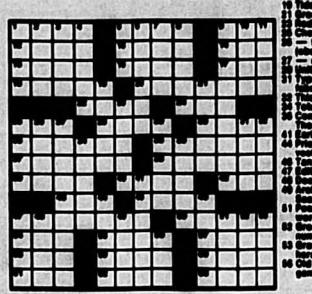
has been unsuccessful so far.

DEAR READER: I am not aware that chewing tobacco can affect the spleen, an abdominal organ that recycles worn-out red blood cells.



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The United States Open Team in the NEC World Team Olympiad included five of the defending champions: Bob Ham-man/Bobby Wolff, Jeff Meckstroth/Eric Rodwell and Seymon Deutsch. The sixth player, Michael Rosenberg, had replaced the late Jim Jacoby.

The American team had no trouble in reaching the final. But then they lost to a strong French quartet.

The prettiest piece of declarer-play in the final was produced by Hamman. Against four spades, West led the heart king, cashed the heart

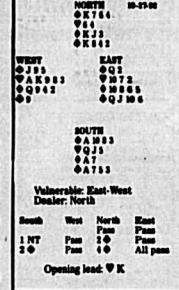
ace and switched to the club

Hamman seemed certain to lose four tricks: one spade, two hearts and one club. How did he make one of these losers disap-

After winning the club switch with his ace. Hamman cashed the two top trumps. He followed by taking the heart queen, discarding a club from the dummy. Now came the key play. Realizing he needed the trick. Hamman cashed the diamond ace and then finessed dummy's diamond jack. When it won, a club was discarded from hand on the diamond king. Hamman continued with the club king. West refused to ruff, so Hamman

exited with a trump.
West won, but he had to return a red-suit card, conceding a ruff-and-discard and allowing declarer to avoid a club loser: plus 420 to the USA.

All that for a loss of two international matchpoints! At the other table, West didn't pass over one no-trump. In the end, he played in two hearts doubled. going two down for a loss of 500



# By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 28, 1992

Grateful friends you did favors for in the past will find ways to repay you in the year ahead. They will help you achieve both your material and social goals.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Substantial returns could now be in the offing thanks to efforts you've expended on endeavors that have yet to bear fruit. Don't be discouraged; a big payoff could be right around the corner. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac aign.

**EAGITTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best asset today is your meaningful objectives. You'll lead, and they'll follow, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ability to function as a catalyst. getting others to accomplish

19) Your material aspects continue to look encouraging. Once again. you might be able to turn a profit through some form of indirect action.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a friend of long standing comes to you for help today, be responsive. Ironically, you might end up being the one who will derive the greatest benefit from your gesture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be most effective today, it might be wise to guide others from behind the scenes. Instead of seeking recognition, let them think that your ideas are theirs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make an effort today to touch base with old pals. It's to your advantage at this time to main-tain strong relationships, owing to something new that's stirring. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're still in a fortunate trend where benefits can be derived from handling tasks and assignments effectively. Continue to do your best.

GENTINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to enter into serious negotiations, provided

both parties are as concerned about protecting the other's rights as they are about pro-tecting their own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Utilize your talents today for transforming something that is old into something more useful and functional. This applies to either your vocation or your avocation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments could occur today that will help you strengthen the bonds between you and your loved ones. It will be up to you to take the initiative in these associations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're on a favorable roll at this time to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. Keep your priorities in order and handle the most important ones

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible, do not delegate important assignments to subordinates today. You're the one who is best equipped to handle these matters, even if it puts you under a bit of pressure.





