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Mari Briggs sets a traditional Japanese table and shares superbly delicious recipes from her homeland as the Herald's Cook of the Week. o Page 48.

#### State attorney staff changes

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger has completed the first round of perso changes in his Sanford offices. Two people have been haid off and 10 others have been moved accounting to a memoreleased this morning. Wolfinger said the changes were to improve the performance of staffers and to make do with

a state income that has been trimmed by more than 8600,000 in the past three years. Wolfinger said the changes listed in the memo Tuesday had been made over a several-week period and more changes may be made.

Among the changes, misdemeanor division chief Charles Tabacott will become felony chief for the Circuit Judge Alan A. Dickey division. Jack Kalieta of the felony division will become the new mindemensor chief. Jerry Jones, who was felony chief for the Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. division will be moved under the new chief, Trish Piedrahita.

Susan Rogers, an intake paralegal in the worthless check division has been terminated and replaced by Sharon Webb, formerly lead secretary for the misdemeanor division. Tracy Hodges, formerly an intake paralegal in the juvenile division, will replace Rogers. Sandi Maisak, formerly lead secretary of the Sanford office, will replace Hodges. Larry Montekio, a misdemeanor prosecutor, was also terminated and replaced by a new attorney. Juliette Koves.

#### **Double celebration for Chamber**

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is holding a barbeque this Thursday. They will be celebrating a new chamber location

and welcoming new members. The gathering will be from 5 until 8 p.m. this Thursday. The cost is 815 per person, and open to all chamber members, guests, and pro-spective members. All proceeds will go to the chamber's growth fund.

For further information, phone 834-4404.



# **Bus stop brainstorm**

# Seven cities, cops, cooperate to make school bus stops safer

### By VIOLI DeCCI Horald Staff Virite

SANFORD - Seven cities and the school strict this morning began hammering out a plan to increase inter-agency cooperation aimed

plan to increase intr-agency cooperation white at making school bus stops unfer. In an informal meeting at the district head-quarters school officials deligested the pro-cedures they use for evaluating a bus stop and discussed state guidelines for bus safety. Present were law enforcement and government officials. "We are not trying to sound defensive," Jerry While dispute of transmission and "These are

Klein, director of transportation, said. "These are the ground rules we must work with. If there is a better way to do something, though, let's do it." Supt. Paul Hagerty, obviously weary from a long school board meeting last night in which he was required repeatedly to defend the school transportation procedures, spoke quietly.

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enforcement officials this morning in which both Bupt. Paul Hagerty discussed achool bus routing enforcement officials this procedures in a meeting with local law sides pledged cooperation.



Randy Flake helps put skates on his costume skating party yesterday at Melody Skating three-year-old daughter Caltin, during a Halloween Rinkin Sanford.

# Jewelry store robbed

By J. MARKE BARPYELD Herski Staff Writer

Seminole County sheriff's investigators admit leads are alim to solving the armed holdup of a Lake Mary Jewelry store where three shots were fired.

No one was injured in the robbery that netted thousands of dollars. said sheriff's spokesman George Prochel.

investigators are searching for one or two men suspected of robbing a store clerk at Lake Mary Jeweiry in Lake Mary Centre shortly after I p.m. Monday. Procchel said investigators believe

the main robber may have come into the store several days prior to the holdup, but had no clues as to the identity of the person by this

morning. The clerk, an Aliamonte Springs woman, reported a white man in his 40s entered the store at 1:10 p.m. Monday and asked to see several expensive diamond solitaire rings.

### County races near, Sanford politics heats up McLain, Harden **ELECTION '92** approaches differ

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Emergency medical team returns to truck as chopper prepares to lift off.

#### Victim listed in stable condition

Bobby Hill, 47, identified by police as a transient who's only local address was listed as 1700 W. 13th Street, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center yesterday afternoon. Sanford police Lt. Mike Rotundo said Hill. crossing French Avenue, between Sanford Middle School and the First Union Bank facility. walked too close to a passing truck, and was struck in the head by the right rear view mirror. No charges were filed against the driver of the vehicle who was not immediately identified. Hill's condition this morning was listed as stable.

#### Compiled from staff reports

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#### Slight chance of showers



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### Van Der Weide, Bowman face off

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Stalwart Dick Van Der Welde hopes the third time will be charmed for him, but political newcomer Ginger Bowman, a Democrat. hopes he'll strike out.

Van Der Welde survived a GOP runoff with former Longwood city attorney Gerald Korman to face Bowman in the District 3 county commission race. Though the district takes in portions of Longwood and southwest Seminole County. commissioners are elected by voters throughout the county.

Van Der Weide, 53, is owner of Kid Stuff Child Care Inc., which operates day care centers in Seminole and Orange Counties. The District 3 race is Van Der Weide's third time in the political ring. In 1968, he lost a District 5 commission runoff to Jennifer Kelley after edging ahead of her in the first primary. Van Der Weide lost a 1986

race for state legislature. Van Der Weide served on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission and previously served on the Charter Review Committee, the Parks and Recreation Committee and as commission appointee to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Van Der Weide served as vice president of the **Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce** until stepping down to run his campaign earlier this year.

Bowman. 43. is executive director of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida, an Orlando-based volunteer clearinghouse agency. Though politically-educated as past president of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County. Bowman is making her first hid for elected office next week.

Bowman was previously management assistance program director for the Volunteer Center. She has also worked as a victim's advacate for State Attorney Norm Wolfinger.

Bowman is president of Seminole County Victim's Rights Coalition and is a director for the Florida Hospital Altamonte Foundation and Friends of the Wekiva. Bowman has also served Bou Three, Page SA



### Fourth candidate joins a city race

### By NOCK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two candidates welcomed the competition but incumbent Lon Howell aimed some verbal darts at the fourth candidate who has announced intentions to seek election to the

#### Bee Kirchner, Page 5A

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Both Daryl McLain and his District 5 county commission opponent Fred Harden say they are ready to tackle the issues facing Seminole County, but from different approaches.

Republican McClain says the new District 5 commissioner should have the ability to work with people from opposing sides to reach a concensus

But McLain's Democratic opponent Harden says the county needs a commissioner capable of understanding those issues, many of which are technical in nature.

Harden and McLain are seeking the District 5 county commission seat which takes in the northern portions of the county and the eastern side to Black Hammock and on the western side. to State Road 434. County commissioners are elected by residents throughout the county.

McLain, 44, of Sanford, has been co-owner of McLain, Pierce and Associates Inc., a Sanford insurance company, for 12 years. He previously worked for six years as an installment loan officer and collection recovery officer for Atlantic Bank. He previously had his own construction contracting business and also worked as a social worker for two years at a boys home.

McLain has been active in the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. He served as a precinct committeeman for three years. He made an unsuccessful bid for school board in 1980 after taking a public lead in the opposition against the proposed \$500 million school construction bond that year.

McLain is a past president of the Friends of the St. Johns River and Sanford Rotary Club and serves on the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. McLain also served on the Seminole County Solid Waste Task Force.

Harden, 62, is a retired environmental permitting manager for Walt Diancy World and Disney's own government service agency, the Bee Five, Page BA

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#### **Carter blasts Bush's negative campaign**

DELAND — Former President Jimmy Carter says President Bush is focusing too much on his opponents instead of spelling out his second-term agends. "The thing that has hurt George Bush most and kept him, at this point, behind in the polls is his almost total negative campaign." Carter said during a question-and-answer session Mandet at Matem I Interestity

Campaign." Carter and ouring a question-ann-answer scatton Monday at Stetson University. "To use his expression, what is his vision thing? Can anybody spell out what George Bush believes? What are his plans in the next four years in education, the environment or for peace?

Carter said Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot have done a better job concentrating on issues instead of

"In comparison to George Bush, both their candidactes have been based in a positive way: "This is what I'm going to do about health cure. This is what I'm going to do about

education." Carter said. Carter also spoke to a sold-out crowd of 5,000 at the Edmunds Center at Stetson Monday night, urging listeners to reach out to the less fortunate.

#### Judge spares star athlete

MIAMI - A federal judge has spared Miami Hurricanes star receiver Lamar Thomas a possible trial on charges of financial aid fraud.

Thomas will enter a pre-trial diversion program, the same treatment given 65 other students, including about 30 football players, involved in the university's so-called Pell Grant scandal.

The 22-year-old Thomas was indicted Aug. 18. Under an agreement approved by U.S. District Judge Kevin Moore, the senior wide receiver will have to pay back \$4,000 in Pell Grants

and cooperate in any related investigations. If Thomas successfully completes the program, the indict-ment will be dropped, a judge said Tuesday. He could have faced a maximum five years in prison on each of five counts, but sentencing guidelines call for lesser penalties, including mobalies. probation.

#### Man convicted for exploiting children

MIAMI — A man who had pornographic alides of male youths reproduced at an out-of-state laboratory has been convicted of sexual exploitation of children, the U.S. attorney's office said. Maurice Mercier, a stock clerk at the University of Miami medical school, was convicted Monday and faces a maximum 10 years in prison on three counts, U.S. Attorney Roberto Martinez said Tuesday.

Mercier was discovered when officials of Seattle Filmworks, a film developing company in that city, told postal inspectors he had sent them a series of developed slides and a request for reproductions.

### Review

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Again defending what the district, with beard approval, already has done to reduce the risk of injury to students waiting for buses, on buses and being discharged from buses, Hagerty said they were open to change.

'We have to weigh the risks. though." Hagerty said. "We can not change every school bus stop that we have a request on because sometimes the risks may be greater than if they remained the way they are."

According to Klein, there are "thousands of requests" for changes in bus stops each year. He said that each request is

The risk to the students on the bus, they said, is often too nuch as the bus exposes its side to traffic and must turn into oncoming traffic because its fistning radius is so wide.

But where does funding fit into this?" John Litton, city manager of Lake Mary, asked. People have the perception that funding is a part of the equation.'

**Richard Wells, the assistant** superintendent in charge of transportation, stated that half the department's \$8 million budget comes from the state and that the state does not reimburse the district for trips made into

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Legislators, Chiles talk secretly

### Critics say spirit of Sunshine Law is being violated

### By Cully And Show

**Breaking bread** 

The Greater Sanlard Chamber of Commerce breakfast meet-ing yesterday produced a good turnout. President Bobby

turnout. President Bobby Douglas, at the podium in lower photo, introduced the guest speaters at the first Minority Business Council morning gathering. Guest speater, Andres Noriege dis-cussed ways to expand the potential of minority busi-nesses in Senford and the surrounding area. In right photo, Douglass (left), dis-cusses the growth of minority businesses with Charles Rowe, recently appointed to chair the

recently appointed to chair the Greater Senford Chamber of Commerce's first Minority Business Gouncil. The breakfast meeting was

sponsored by the National Minority Supplier, Development Council of Floride, and Ne-

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tionsBank.

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TALLAHASSEE - It may meet the letter of the sumshine law, but open government advocates say Gov. Lawton Chiles tan't observing its spirit by meeting privately with two leading legislations. "It's true that pending legislation may not be discussed, but when the press isn't invited to attend who's to know?" state Common Cause chairman Peter Butzin asid Tuesday, "It raises the question: What have they got to hide?" Florida has a long history of secret

coming in 1987 over pizza and beer at a lobbyist's townhouse where legislative lead-ers hatched the services tax, which was later repealed.

government meetings, the most infamous

The failout led to reforms that opened more government doors. And on Election Day voters have a chance to put most of those reforms into the Florida Constitution by approving a new amendment.

Chiles had dinner behind closed doors Monday night at the Governor's Mansion with House Speaker-designate Bolley "Bo" Johnson, D-Milton, and scheduled a similar

meeting Tuesday night with Sen. Pat Thomas, a Quincy Democrat selected by his party as incoming president.

Neither lawmaker has actually ascended to the leadership post. Johnson, however, is favored to win re-election against Re-publican Zina Steinsick next week while Democrats must retain control of the Senate to assure Thomas of becoming its next president.

The Thomas-Johnson meetings are sup-osedly social, with no legislative business to be discussed.

### Sheriff to be questioned on seizures

DAYTONA BEACH - A governor's aide plans to meet with Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel for more specific answers about a controversial cashseizure program conducted by a drug squad along Interstate 95.

In a 16-page document sub-mitted to Gov. Lawton Chiles' staff, the sheriff criticized newspaper reports as inaccurate. Incomplete and blased.

But John Fuller, Chiles' public-safety policy coordinator. said he was disappointed by Vogel's responses, which Fuller described as "defensive." Fuller said he would have to meet with the sheriff and get more com-plete answers before a Nov. 10 session of a governor's factfinding panel.

Chiles formed the commission in June after The Orlando Senti-nel reported that Vogel's team had taken nearly \$8 million from motorists stopped for minor traffic violations. The panel will determine whether to seek changes in a state law that allows police to seize cash and property without making arrests.

The newspaper found that most of the traffic stops along 1-95 involved blacks and Hispanics and that few of the motorists who turned over cash were charged with a crime.

"We are eager to appear before the governor's panel, and we are extremely optimistic that. together, we will find additional ways to make our communities safer for our children and grand-children," Vogel wrote.

The sheriff criticized the series of stories on the drug squad's tactics by the Sentinel as unfair and unwarranted.

Vogel invited the commission to review files and videotapes of 1,100 traffic stops and de-termine for itself whether the





An investigation of faisified travel vouchers or

## Bank examiners resign after probe

#### By Accordeted Press

TALLAHASSEE - Two bank examiners have stepped down and four have been disciplined after an internal probe of the state's bank examination division in Tamps, officials said.

Tampa and Sameota for weeks while seeking reimburnement for hotel rooms. A comptroller's office audit earlier this month

concluded that a lottery official owed the state more than \$1,000 for excess travel expenses, and the official resigned.

Some of the bank examiners told investigators

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# By Associated Press

evaluated by an area supervisor. Often. Klein said, he personally double checks the stop personally if the parents are dissatisfied with the results.

'Sometimes we make a change." he said. "But not always and there are many parents who do not understand why we do what we do. We have to minimize the risks to all the students."

Parents often ask, district officials said, for buses to enter subdivisions to pick up students.

subdivisions.

"While we may not be funded for those trips." Klein interjected, "we would never stay out of a subdivision if we believed for a moment that it would increase the safety of the students."

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning said he believed all stops needed to be reviewed.

"We may be able to stand behind you on some of the stops. but we need to look at them." he said. "If a stop is safe we will stand behind you."

sheets indicated that the six - representing one-fourth of the 27 state bank examiners assigned to Tampa -- sought thousands of dollars in reimbursement for overnight stays that didn't occur, said Terry McElroy, spokesman for Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

"I know Lewis' feeling generally is people who serve the public ought to be compensated, but they ought not get a nickel more than they deserve," McElroy said.

A review of records showed that reimbursement amounts ranged from a day's salary — for a supervisor who indicated on a time card he worked when he didn't - to more than \$1,300 owed by an examiner who commuted between

they falatfied reimbursement forms because other employees were doing the same thing, state records showed.

The investigation began in September after the comptroller's office got a tip from an employee in the Tamps office. Investigators focused on nine examiners who traveled from Tampa to Sarasota to conduct bank examinations and sought reimbursement for overnight stays.

In addition to travel expenses such as mileage. car rentals and air fare, state employees on overnight trips are reimbursed \$50 for each day on the road, or the actual cost of lodgings plus a set amount for meals.

conclusions made by the newspaper were truthful.

The newspaper's analysis of the tapes - made from dashmounted cameras in the Volusia deputies' cars - showed that blacks and Hispanics made up 70 percent of the drivers stopped and 80 percent of those scarched.

The sheriff has denied that race was a factor in the team's work.





#### Alligator egg poaching charged

An Osteen woman was charged with five counts of participating in allignor egg poaching after she turned herself in to deputies at the Bernimole County tail Monday. Wichi Lee Fusco, 42, 1041 Lesson Bluff Rond, was served with five warrants, each charging her with being a principal to taking allignior eggs. Lt. Gary Richardson of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the charges stemmed from an ongoing investigation into an Osteen allignor poaching operation. The investigation lend to meveral arrents in March and subsequent convictions of Volusin and Berninole County residents.

#### Youths charged with car burgiaries

Two Longwood-area youths have been charged with two of five car burglaries in the city Oct. 4. Richard Stephen Brantley, 18, 209 Austin St., and a 16-year-old boy, were charged with burglary and grand theft by Longwood police Monday. The charges stemmed from auto burglaries reported in the Skylark subdivision. A guitar, radar detection constitute and other income superiod tables. detectors, casettes and other items were reported taken.

#### Shoplifting charged

David Edwards, 32, 1820 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with shoplifting by Sanford police Monday. Arrest reports state Edwards was seen attempting to leave the Lil' Champ on South French Avenue without paying for three packs of cigarettes.

Tony Payne, 28, 1014 Holly Ave., Sanford, was charged with shoplifting by Sanford police Monday.

The store manager of Winn-Dixie on South Orlando Drive reported seeing Payne attempt to leave the store without paying for two packages of meat. When confronted, Payne returned the meat, the manager reported.

#### Domestic violence charged

George Charles Baker, 37, 2740 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 49, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday.

Baker's girlfriend reported to police he pushed her, causing her to hit her head.

Linda Dee Jackson, 29, and Jackie Smith. 28, both of 2030 Southwest Road. Apt. 12, Lockhart, were charged with domestic violence by Seminole County deputies.

The arrests followed reports of a fight between the couple.

#### Drunken driving charged

Robert Frank Mather Jr., 28, 107 Clearlake Circle, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving following a traffic stop by a Lake Mary policeman Monday morning.

#### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: •Ginnie Rebbecca Maxwell, 20, 3810 White Pebble Court, Satiford, was arrested at a Hiawatha Avenue residence Monday, Maxwell was wanted on five warrants for worthless check charges.

•Judy Jametta Cain, 32, 152 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was delivered to the Seminole County jail early Tuesday morning by a ball bondsman. Cain was wanted on a charge of failure to appear at a court hearing to answer to a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Tammy C. Howard, 26, 779 Meadowlark Court, Longwood. was arrested at his home Monday morning. Howard was wanted on a worthless check charge.

Ian Gabriel Keller, 21, 340 Radebaugh Drive, Longwood. was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Keller was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a forgery charge

#### Crimes reported to officials

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

•A 14-year-old Lake Mary boy reported he was pushing his bike home from school at about 4:45 p.m. Monday when a vehicle stopped behind him in front of Greenwood Lakes Middle School. The boy reported a man got out an stuck something in his back and told him to hand over "what you have." The boy reported trying to hide his \$400 gold and diamond watch, but the man grabbed it and drove away. • A handgin was reported taken from a bedroom nightstand

at a residence in the 1300 block of Park Avenue sometime. between 7:30 a.m. and 8:18 p.m. Monday.

### Lake Mary narrows search for cop chief

### Norald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The search for a new police chief for the City of Lake Mary has been narrowed down to 13 candidates including acting Chief Sam Beiflore.

"We had a total of 51 appli-cants for the job," said City Manager John Litton. "We have narrowed that list down to 13 and the selection committee will start interviewing prospective candidates this Thursday and Friday."

In addition to Belflore, three other local men are on the list. They include two members of the Seminole County Sheriff's department, Rocky Ford, a patrol commander, and deputy Gorman Schultz. Steve Harrelson, a teacher at

Seminole Community College is also on the list. He retired from the Orlando Police Department as a lieutenant after 20 years of

While a final decision on salary may still be determined. Litton said, "The salary level for the job will be between \$34,424 and \$48,194."

The job opening is primarily for the position of chief of police. Charles Lauderdale, who resigned in July, had served as Director of Public Safety, and an such, served as both police chief, and head of the Lake Mary Fire Department.

Since that time, Bob Stoddard has been moved from a volunteer position to full time fire chief, and has assumed the overall management of that part of the public safety operation.

Belfiore, who was Lauderdale's second in command, has served as acting police chief since Lauderdale left.

The committee, which will hold interviews with the remaining 13 applicants, is headed by Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Others include Chief Rosa of Kinsimmee and Chief Brown of Leesburg. The reason we have the two

on the committee from so for



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away." Litton explained. "is because any of the others we may have asked to serve, also had members of their departments on the application list, and it wouldn't be fair to ask them to serve."

expected to be completed by next week, and the list trimmed even more.

"Then they will submit a smaller list to me, and I will go over them before presenting them to the City Commission for consideration." he said.

Litton said the interviews are <u>CHINA</u> EXPRESS

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**Christian Beware:** Do Not Put the Economy Ahead of the Ten Commandments.

## Did you know that **Governor Bill Clinton...**

 Supports abortion on demand? (Violates Exodus 20:13, Leviticus 20:1-5)

 Supports the homosexual lifestyle, and wants homosexuals to have special rights? (Violates Exodus 20:14, Leviticus 20:13. See also Romans 1:26, 27)

• Promotes giving condoms to teenagers in public schools? (Violates Exodus 20:12, Colossians 3:5. See also Romans 1:28-32)

Bill Clinton is openly promoting rebellion against God's Laws. In our desire for change, do we really want as a president and a role model for our children a man of this character who supports this type of behavior?

## But what about the economy?

Yes, we are in tough economic times, but God forbid that we sell out our most sacred beliefs for the bope of financial gain. Furthermore, how can we expect God to bless our economy if we plummet down a path of immorality? (Deut. 28)

The Bible warns us to not follow another man in his sin. nor help him promote sin – lest God chasten us.

(See Deuteronomy 13, Jeremiah 23, Proverbs 4:14; 11:21, 16:5, 1 Timothy 5:22)

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**082.430** in property weekend, from the home of Michael R. Horrocks, 808 E. 4th St. on Friday

•EZ Discount Beverage, 2927 Orlando Drive, was reportedly burglarized Saturday, Jarnal Grewal, who reported the theft told police items taken included \$2,130 packed its a bank bag. and several checks.

•A VCR was reportedly taken Saturday from the home of Robert Fakess, 827 Escambia Drive, In Sanford.

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### **Re-elect Warren** to School Board

In some areas this year, an anti-incumbent wave is breaking over politics. This tide may make it more difficult for incumbents such as Nancy Warren to win re-election.

Warren is running for her fourth term on the Seminole County School Board, a fact that says a great deal about her perseverance and tenacity. Election to a school board. unlike election to state and national offices. rarely brings a great many perks. Dedication is usually the motive for running again for office.

The question to ask about any incumbent is, simply, has he or she done a good job for citizens and will the challenger do better?

While acknowledging Barrie Masters' managerial experience and his expertise in business, it is not clear that he could do a consistently better job than Warren. As befits a school board incumbent, Warren

has a good grasp of the issues confronting the school system.

Warren and Masters differ in their personal styles. Warren is a diplomat and a conciliator. She builds consensus on the board and eschews public confrontations.

Masters admits he would challenge the school staff and criticizes Warren for not doing exactly that in the past. Yet confrontation does not always mean improvement. A person elected to the school board must deal with four other board members. the staff and the public. He or she must also deal with the looming state and federal regulations that are mandated for every school system. Being a school board member is not a one-man or one-woman job.

Masters' resume and background are impressive. So is his concern for the school system.

However, Warren's past record doesn't indicate a need to change an incumbent when there is already considerable inexperience on the board.

Because of her experience and knowledge. Warren should be returned to the school board.

### LETTERS A vote for George Bush

Are we doomed to repeat our mistakes? Since 1960 the American people have put their trust in three presidents with little or no experience in international affairs. This ied directly to three maker disasters: the пепь and terror of the Bay of Pigs/Cuban Missile Crisis...the trauma of the Vietnam War...and the humiliation of the Iranian hostage debacie. The most recent of these presidents had little experience in domestic affairs and virtually none in foreign affairs. With his political party in control of both houses of Congress he led America into economic catastrophe. Taxes and spending increased while inflation, interest rates, and unemployment went through the roof.

### BEN WATTENBERG

# Dear Mr. Clinton/Bush/Perot

Because of deadline schedules. I either give my advice to the next president this week, or wait until a full week after the election, allowing other faols to cloud his mind. And so I offer post-dated noies to the three potential presidents, allotting space is exact proportion to their respective likelihood of victory: Dear President-elect Clinton. Congratulational You have shown yourself to be smart and tough, able to run a disciplined for you, and for dline schedules. I either give my

campaign. That augurs well for you, and for America.

You have said that you will "grow" the economy. Go shead, try H. That's your mandate. But don't let it break your heart. Our economy will grow again, with vigor, but it ion't grown by lents pulling remedies from the kit bag of PERM economic policy. Presidents can do for the economy roughly what doctors could do for patients before the great advances in pharmacology and surgery. Pursuing that analo-gy, please recall rule one of the Hippocratic Oath: Do No Harm.

Mr. President-elect, pay attention to another area that can yield richer dividends. Our social problems are scarter than our economic pro-blems.

We have a Council of Economic Advisors -

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why not a Council of Bocial Advisors? We al talk about "means-testing" our programs - why

don't we think about "values-tenting" our programs? We calculate the budget deficit, and write up environmental impact statements why don't we calculate the values deficit, and write up value impact statements?

You have talked eloquently about this issue in certain areas, often using the word "responsibility," Your idea of reforming the get-something-for-nothing welfare system so that it will no longer be a "way

of life" makes much sense. Promoting responsibility addresses the values deficit.

Mr. President-elect, expand that idea across

VERY WELL,

THINK.

And so I offer

post-deted notes to the

three potential presidents

the board. Direct your new CSA to examine government policy, asking where else it has subverted our values, asking whether a respon-sibility-free ideology has yielded unintended but severe consequences.

Hes government policy eroded the American value of individual merit in favor of group proportionalism, thus embittering and dividing our people? Has our government, through softening the criminal justice code, eroded the value of "crime does not pay"? isn't the problem of our schools related to the sundering of the values link between disciplined work and reward?

Liberals will say "values" are a Re-publican/conservative issue. Maybe so. But remind them of a fact, relevant to the election of 1996: Grand political coalitions are built by stealing the other party's voters. And by the way: Promoting responsibility grows an economy.

On to foreign policy. Mr. President-elect. don't let anyone spools you about not bring a hands on expert. Your instincts are fine. The idea in the 1990s is to promote democratic values. Do that In Russia and China, and you'll be able to further cut the defense budget, which grows the economy



WASHINGTON - Sen. Mich McConnell, R-Ky., is rolling the waters inside the Republican cloak room by launching what one insider calls the "first negative leadership campaign the Senate has ever seen."

McConnell's unusual campaign to depose Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, as chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Commitier, which works to get Republicans elected to the Senate, is variously described by Republicans as

unsenatorial. "bush-league" and even "malicious."

The palace intrigue now unfolding may pale in comparison to the presidential elections, but it could decide how quickly Republicans rebuild in the wake of what looms as a possible electoral landslide.

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generally give Gramm high marks for his leadership of the NRSC in one of the toughest political years for the GOP in



The senator is rolling the waters inside ihe. Republican cloak room.

history. President Bush's sinking fortunes are a drag on Republicans across the country and could contribute to the loss of up to six Republican seats in the Senate next year.

Win or lose, Senate Republicans can't blame it on poor fund raising. The NRSC has

Can we afford to ignore the leasons of history? in this crucial time of international readjustment. should we entrust our security to another inexperienced president? Should we jeopardize our economic strength by going back to the failed policy of tax and spend?

America's economic future depends on its global stature. World events are creating new opportunities and new threats. Each must be dealt with by a president who has carned a global reputation for leadership, good judgment and trustworthiness.

It is a statement of fact, not partisanship, to point out that President George Bush is such a leader. Experience, integrity, and good character have equipped him to safeguard America's interests and yours - in today's dangerous world and to assure a tomorrow of economic growth and prosperity.

Thank you.

Howard S. Brembeck Atlantis, Fla.



debate marathon. The folks who asked the candidates those questions in Virginia. The folks who were enlisted on focus groups for PBS and CNN. The ones who were drafted us token undecideds for ABC or NBC.

BOSTON - When this is all over, I'm going

to miss Marisa Hall. What the heck, I'm going

to miss Denton Walthall and Martha Mac-

Cormack and Don Jackson and John Donovan.

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I'm going to miss the entire cast of voters

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ELLEN GOODMAN

As each one spoke into the microphones of amorted broadcasters, it occurred to me that they had become part and parcel of the first Real People campaign. They were added to the burgeoning list of publicly certified Reat People.

Real people? Sometime in the last few elections, we stopped talking average voters h seems that nobody wants to be a mathematical mean in this Lake Wobegon of a country where all the children are expected to be above average. Nowadays, hardly anyone running for office refers to his or her constitutents as ordinary people. The word ordinary has become a synonym for dull.

Nor does anyone wax lyrically today about the little people of America. The venerable notion of the common people has become both uncommon and unpopular. Even talking about Joe Sixpack is seen as talking down to Joe Sizpack. Not to mention his wife.

At the same time, we became so subdivided and targeted by class, race, gender, region, and ZIP code that it was hard to find a single word that applied to every person or even every registered voter. So we have opted for "real people"

The candidates know it. At every opportunithe canadidates know it. At every opportuni-ty during this long campaign. Clinton has talked about his program as "rooted in the real lives of real people." In his convention speech. George Bush said. "We are the party of the real people." At each TV feach-in, Roas Perot instated that has ded in the mer bacquere perot insisted that he got in the race because people - real people - put him in it.

For the most part, we seem to be using "real people" to separate the political outsiders from political insiders. Real People are the outsiders in this campaign.

Real People do not belong to the closed circle of politicians, polisters, political scientists, and media analysis who circumscribe the common wisdom. Real People do not say. "That will drive his negatives up." Real People do not turn off the relevision debates and tell each other, "Ross Perot launched a torpedu at George Bush, who failed to hit one out of the ballpark but did show he'd go the fifteen rounds."

The fact that we look to Real People, that we

ticity. A denire to find the real thing.

prefer the questions they ask and the answers

they give, that we find them trustworthy, is

surely connected to our moving suspicion

about experts. We have turned away from a

passion for expertise to a search for authen-

This search started long before this campaign or even the Coke commercials. It began when people grew cynical about actors selling products and the advertisers moved on to such characters as Frank Perdue, Lee lacocca and Victor Kiam. Today, advertisers in pursuit of the pating of authenticity, shoot commercials as if they were documentaries or home videos.

litical ads. too, have changed from Ronald Reagan's morning in America to George Bush's cinema verite. The year's most effective Bush ad employs a purposely jerky camera filming Real People as they question Clinton's trustworthiness.

At their worst these ads' imitation of authenticity can breed a new level of cynicism. Some of it reminds me of the salesman's answer when he was asked for the secret of his success. "Sincerity." he answered, "If you can fake that, you can fake anything."

As a trend, the shelf life of Real Poeple may be fairly short. The spotlight can turn the fresh face into the famous and therefore the dubious. Furn a camera on and any certified political outside: can become an insider.

fi'm going to miss the

entire cast of voters who did

their political jury duty.

But so far, the un-star-studded cast of Real People at debates and on television, have become our hit parade. Something refreahing has happened. Mark it down in your datebook. In the campaign of 1992, real people are the real thing.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

raised a record \$13 million more for Re-publican Senate candidates than was raised at a similar point in the last election cycle.

Political strategists invoke 1974 as an analogy. Republicans were routed, ushering into office a new generation of Democrata known as the "Watergate babies." At this point, a net loss of only one or two Senate seats would be a moral victory for Republicans.

McConnell, however, has been trying to undercut Gramm with colleagues and candidates across the country - claiming, among other things, that Gramm's too distracted by his likely run for the White House in 1996 to serve as NRSC chairman.

But McConnell has rankled colleagues by trying to drive a wedge between Gramm and several Senate candidates, suggesting that Gramm was short-changing their campaigns and ingratiating himself as someone who could help apply pressure on Gramm. Of course, if these candidates win, they would have an opportunity to return the favor by voting for McConnell over Oramm when GOP senators pick their leaders a week after election day.

in the most recent example, sources say that McConnell called California Senate candidate Bruce Herschensohn's campaign to inquire about funding from the NRSC. McConnell reportedly stated that he could talk to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kanaas to Jean on Gramm if Herschensohn wasn't getting enough financial backing from the MRSC. Herschensohn expressed no complaints with NRSC.

But it was an exchange of acid-tipped letters by the two senators that probably marks the most heated moment of the leud, which may trace its origins back to when Gramm best McConnell for the NRSC slot in 1990.

McConnell wrote Gramm a letter dated Sept. 10, in which he explained that he "just spoke with Rod Chandler (Senate candidate in the state of Washington) over the telephone today, and he informed me that he is in desperate need of funds for his media effort before the primary election next Tuesday.

"I am sending what I can by overnight express, and I urge you to release from the NRSC the \$17,500 permitted by law to help Rod wind up his primary campaign," Mc-Connell wrote. "This is a race we should be able to win, and Rod really could use the support right now."

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Reedy Creek Improvement District. He held various Disney and Reedy Creek environmental management positions for 23 years Harden lives on Wekiva Park Drive along the Wekiva River west of Sanford.

Previously, Harden was mosquite control and grounds maintenance manager for NASA support programs for General Electric tri Mississippi, a position he held for six years. Harden was also director of the St. Lucie **County Mosquito Control Dis**trict and regional entomologist in South Florida for the state Board of Health.

in those positions, Harden either suthored or co-authored 18 articles and reports related primarily to mosquito control. but also stormwater and other utility innucs.

Harden is a board member and a past president of the Friends of the Wektva River and Orange County Audubon Society. He was chairman of the Seminole County Natural Lands Committee and served on the Seminole County Expressway Authority Environmental Advisory Committee.

Harden has also served on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Project Review Committee and Seminole County Transportation Committee.

The District 5 campaign has been marked by gentlemanly conduct spurred by a last- nole County, especially the minute tiff over a letter Central Florida Regional Airport.

published in the Senford Herald Oct. 16 by a Longwood Harden campaign supporter. The letter states McLain's backers include "special interests" that had orted commissioner Jen-2412 nifer Kelley, including her former husband. Eoghan Kelley. McLain railed at Harden prior to a WMFE-TV forum that day, accusing Harden of violating an onth of good conduct they had made. Has den denied knowledge the letter had been sent befo seeing it published, but McLain asserts "I would know anytime a

campaign worker or contributor writes something like that." McLain pledges to bring logether different factions when facing development insues, such as environmentalists and businemmen, in an effort to find compromise. McLain proposes to leave emotion out of environmental insues and to rely on ectentific data.

Harden, too, said he will rely on scientific data when conaldering issues involving the environment. He said he has attempted to learn more about the environmental impacts of borrow pits by studying engineering reports submitted to the county and seeking studies elsewhere. While Harden said he does not believe borrow pits should be allowed, he accepts there is a need for fill dirt.

Both men say they will seek to attract more industry to Semi-



### Three-

#### Continued from Page 1A as chairman of the county's Program Review Committee, which drafted the

county's revised sign ordinance three years ago and reviewed other major programs. Van Der Weide ottes economic

development as his top priority. "We can't work for govern-ment or sell hamburgers," is his oft-heard wry barb at Seminole County's largely service-based economy where schools are the largest employer.

Van Der Weide suggests the county should hire a "head hunting" firm to attract light industry here, but is reluctant to curb appropriations for the Eco-nomic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, which receives \$150,000 from the county annually for that purpose. He also recommends utilizing the county's natural economic resources, connected businessmen such as Jeno Paulucci, to attract industry here.

Bowman recommends creating a cilizens committee of businessmen to attract light "clean" industry, shifting some of the EDC appropriation to aid its efforts.

You get what you pay for." id Bowman. "Seminole said Bowman. "Seminole County pays \$100.000 or something like that and Orange County pays what, 6300,0007 Who do you think is going to get the first shot at a new company?"

The two differ in terms of

hensive development plan is adequate to protect the future. Bowman suggests keeping a tight rein on development in the eastern areas of the county. Bowman did however any several land use changes along Markham Woods Road were appropriate to protect the Wekiva River basin.

The two differ somewhat on their approach to borrow pits. Bowman said there should a monstorium on new pits until a county-commissioned study could be completed on the best locations for them. She would prohibit pits over the Geneva Bubble. Van Der Weide said such a study should have been done before the current demands were felt and should now address pit requests as they come in.

**Robbery**-

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veiwing the rings, the man left

the store, but returned about five

minutes later wearing black

### Kirchnerstinued from Page 1A

nford they Commission, Seat

Bill Kirchner announced last night that he will run for the sent. Commissioner Lon Howell, Bob Church and Jordan Beckner have already qualified for the

This morning. Howell commented, "He didn't register to vote in Sanford until July 16 of this year. He hasn't been in-volved in any city boards, and apparently he has learned all he knows about local politics from Sara Jacobson."

At the time Jacobson announced her condidacy in the race for Benford Mayor, Kirchner had been designated as her composign treasurer. "I withdrew from that post before announcing my candidacy," he said this morning.

"I am running for the commission sent in a sincere attempt to do my part and to provide the icademhip that will keep Banford a desirable place in which to live and conduct business." he said.

Church was the first to comment early this morning on Kirchner's entry into the race. "This isn't going to change my campaign." he said. "There are many important insues that need to be addressed, and that's what I'm going to base my campaign on.

He added, "The only thing such a large race is going to do is cause the voters to have to study each candidate carefully."

Beckner said. "This is a good example of the American system of good healthy competition. 1 would just hope this can be a good clean race."



Kirchner, 36, is restoring and presently resides in a historic home at 535 Valencia Street.

Kirchner has lived in the area for 10 years, and has been a resident of Sanford for two years. For the past 14 years he has owned and operated various glass related commercial and residential businesses.

The political qualifying time for the city election extends until noon, Nov. 3.

The Sanford City election will be held on Dec 6, with a run-off election, if required, on Dec. 22



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four great-grandchilden.

Bish. Miami; brothers, James A., Binghamton, N.Y., Joseph. Garden Grove, Calif.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrandements.

ROBERT G. SCHULTE GR.

Robert G. Schultz Sr., 80, of Boyer Street, Longwood, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Hospice House, Pine Hills. Born Aug. 13. 1912. in W

move quick enough for his satisfaction, the man fired three shots which hit the floor and clean-shaven. The clerk said she did not see the other man. A Stand of State of the





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dumping the jewelry in the bag. the clerk was ordered to the office in the rear of the store, reports state.

ceiling, Procchel said. After

The clerk was ordered to unlock the rear door and lie face down before she believed the man allowed someone else to enter the store. The two then rummaged through the office before leaving and driving away in an unknown-type vehicle.

The clerk described the man as five feet, 10 inches tall, 150 lbs., with straight, short, silvertinted black hair. The man was tan, had a slim build and was

Home, Deltona, in charge of DONALD L. ATTCH, SR.

#### arrangements. Donald L. Aytch, Sr., 57, of 851 Gibson St., Titusville, died Saturday, Oct. 24, at Jess Par-JOHN MELEAN CAMERON rish Medical Center, Titusville. Born March 1, 1935, in

John McLean Cameron, 82, of 56 Dove Drive, Fortson, Ga., died Monday. Oct. 26, in Columbus. Ga. Born April 29, 1910, in Weiradale, he moved to Georgia from Sanford. He was a retired printer for the Sanford Herald and the Progressive Printing Company, both of Sanford, and a

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements. CARLIN PALMER EICH Carlin Palmer Eick. 72. of 1804 Maders Ave., Sanford, died

Titusville. Aytch was a member

Titusville, he returned to the

area in 1964 from Miami. He was

a supply clerk for Pan American

Airway and a member of St.

James A.M.E. Church.

Survivora include sons. Alberi Turner, Syracuse, N.Y., Richard Donald and Donald L. Jr., both of Atlanta; daughters. Detra Aytch Austin, Atlanta: six grandchildren.

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

#### CHARLES KELSEY BEILER

Charles Kelsey Betler, 73, of John Knox Village, Orange City, died Sunday, Oct. 25, at DeBary Manor. Born May 30, 1919, in Minneapolis, he moved to Lake Helen 30 years ago from Meadville, Pa. He was a merchant seaman and a former Air Force mechanic. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include brothers, Dr. A. Clarke, Annapolia, Md., Dr. Ross C., DeLand, Dr. David D., Danville. Pa., Dr. Theodore. DeLand: sister, Dorothy Burr. Findlay, Ohio.

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

#### NOTA C. BRANDOLINO

Anna C. Brandolino. 77, of Wisteria Drive, DeBary, died Saturday, Oct. 24, at DeBary Manor. Born May 11, 1915, in Newburg, W.Va., he moved to DeBary eight years ago from Deltona. He was in bakery sales or Giant Supermarket and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary.

Survivors include husband, Nick; daughter, Marie J. Robb. Tempe, Ariz.; sister, Mary Jane Stone, Newburg. W.Va.; brother, Louis B. Mayolo, Silver Spring, Md.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Presbyterian, Cameron was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include daughters, Marty Cameron Lancaster. Columbus, Ga., Jackie C. Sullivan. Atainta: five grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JED WILLEY DENMARE, SR. Jed Wiley Denmark, Sr., 89, of

Dogwood Trail. DeBary, died Monday, Oct. 26. at his residence. Born March 23, 1903, in Citronelle, Ala., he moved to DeBary five years ago from Mobile, Ala, He was a claima adjuster for Gulf Mobil Railroad in Mobile for 50 years and a member of Spring Hill Avenue Methodist Church, Mobile,

Survivors include wife, Myrtle P., DeBary; son. Jed W., Jr., Mobile: daughter, Joyce Marshall E. Demouy, Dayton. Tenn.; brother. Raymond. Mobile; sisters, Pearl Strong, North Carolina, Mary Neidigh. California, Marjory Fuqua.

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1922. She was a payroll manager for the Seminole County School Board and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Sanford.

Sunday, Oct. 25. at Tampa

General Hospital. Born July 11,

1920, in Grundy Center, Jowa.

she moved to Central Florida in

Survivors include daughter. Sandra Robinson. Tamps; son. John, Culpepper, Va.: five grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY B. MULCANY

Mary B. Mulcahy, 71, of Wild Flower Way, Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 19, at Duke Medi-cal Center, Durham, N.C. Born March 13, 1921, in Shamokin, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was an office manager for Chemie Research Company and a member of the **Catholic Church of the Annunci**ation.

Survivors include sisters. Helen B., Hampton, Va., Loretta M. Cole, Altoona, Pa., Mary B., Williamsburg, Va., Rose A., En-dicott, N.Y., Pauline Ruarke, Princess Anne, Md., Beatrice

Central Florida in 1981. He was a telemarketer for Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home and a Methodist. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Robert G. Jr., Longwood: sister, Marion Woodman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Winter Garden, in charge of arrangements.



needed services for Mr. Camera will be day. Oct. 30. of a p.m. in Everyson Mary. Sanfard. There will be no public ing hours.

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EICK, CARLIN P. BICK, CARLLER P. Function services for Airs, Carlin P. Eich. 72. of Senters, who deal Sunday in Yenne, will be 11 of clock. Thursday, marking al Kelly, Creas Epidesapai Church with the fire. Fr. Frad Mann efficienting, Laternand with the in Everyreen Complexy. Friends may call of Grambary Evenetal Hang, this evening (Wednesday) from 68 p.m. Arrangements to br Grambary Function (Webwidey) from 6.8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Homo, 100 E. Airgart Blvd., Sotherd.





of Hwy. 434 in Longwood, on the left

Preaching By Don R. Pruss

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# in statewide poll

#### By The Associated Press

MIAMI - The first independent statewide poll since Ross Perot reentered the race shows President Bush in a statistical tie with Bill Clinton in Florida, once a dependable state for the GOP. The poll shows Bush dropped to 40 percent, Clinton rose to 37 percent and Perot rose to 16

percent. Given a margin of error of 3.5 percent, the survey in-dicates Florida is too close to call.

In September, the Mason-Dixon organization found Bush had 42 percent. Clinton 36 percent and Perot 12 percent.

Seven percent remained un-decided among the 838 likely voters surveyed by the Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research 11 firm from Thursday to Sunday. The results were provided to

various Florida newspapers and broadcast outlets Tuesday. The poll showed Perot took more of his Florida support from Bush than Clinton. Republicans asid they expect doubts about the independent's accusations of dista states. dirty tricks Sunday to bring supporters back to the party. "I am convinced that as we get

closer to the election, voters go through a sobering process." said Jeb Bush, chairman of the **Bush-Quayle campaign in Flor**ida.

**But Democrats said Perot's** support may shift towards Clinton.

"After Sunday night, people who were beginning to lean to him said 'OK, he is a kook after all, ''' said State Attorney Gen-eral Bob Butterworth. ''They've already made the decision not to go with Bush."

# Tax cap, term limits stand out in list of amendments

### By JACKIE MALLIPAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Most of the nine proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot will

enable Florida voters to do some housecleaning and "straighten out some odds and ends," two

experts said Tuesday. "I don'f see ... them as deeply sprolound, outstanding things that are desperately needed."

said David Dickson, who teaches state constitutional law at Flor-Ida State University.

Dickson said he wasn't referring to citizen-sponsored amendments that would limit political terms and cap some property taxes. Albert Matheny. who teaches political science at the University of Florida, singled out the term-limit measure as significant.

But neither professor was particularly impressed by the first seven amendments, which range from an open-government pro-

There is a real difference in what you put in the constitution and what you put in the legislative statutes." he said, adding that most of the proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot were housecleaning measures that "straighten out some odds and ends.'

Sometimes voters do approve sweeping or significant changes to the Florida Constitution. In 1980, they added a privacy provision: in 1982, they put in search-and-seizure standards; in 1986, they approved a lottery. Most of the 1992 amendments

aren't of that magnitude. Dickson said. What's more, he said, they will appear on an already crowded ballot and some are highly technical.

"I worry about that ... how many people really know what they're doing?" he said.

Two of the amendments were put on the ballot by citizen initiative and three by state lawmakers. Four will appear by

# Request for dance hall still on hold

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### Hartin Blatt Veritor

SANFORD - A request to trate a private dance hall at e a private dance hall at Sanford Avenue is still D 8 5 430 S. Sanford Avenue is some up in the air. The matter was tabled for the second time Monday night at the Sanford City Commission meeting. When the matter was first When the matter was first

presented on Oct. 12. the city was considering approving the request, but tabled their decision when it was revealed that the operator planned to allow alcoholic beverages to be brought into the

establishment. Ronald Thompson, doing business as Love Track, had made the proposal to use the club on a members-only basis, with the original request for dance hall privileges only. The commission discussed

the measure during the workshop meeting prior to the regular meeting Monday night, and determined that no alcohol could be allowed due to the city's ordinance against allowing "bottle clubs."

Also questioned by the commissioners, were how to establish hours of operation so as not to disturb residents who lived near the establishment, and the necessity of the management of the establishment to be responsible for any loitering

The commission had agreed during the workshop, that alcoholic beverages could not be brought into the building

be brought into the building by guests. When the matter was pres-ented during the regular ented during the regular meeting. Thompson again addressed the commission. This tune he distributed a letter which indicated the establishment would be used as an educational and cultural center for its members. "We don't want to hold just dances. There is no much that

dances. There is so much that dances. There is so much that we plan to do." Thompson said. "There are many types of music, art, slide shows about Africs, and other things that can be shared in order to help our people get a better understanding of their homelend." homeland.

"Rather than make a decision now." said Mayor Bet-tye Smith. "the best thing is for Mr. Thompson to get together with Mr. Simmons and the city staff, and go over these latest proposals for the use of the building, and put the entire proposal in writing so we can see everything about it before we vote on your request."

Thompson agreed to meet with Simmons to discuss his proposals, and the com-mission voted to table the request.





sion to a variety of tax issues to state spending reform. "The constitution shouldn't

end up looking like some municipal plumbing code and that's how some of these things strike me," Dickson said. Matheny agreed.

"The way these things look they look like statutes," he said.

If a constitutional amendment is approved and ends up doing more harm than good, it won't be as easy to change as a state law, Matheny said.

vote of a citizen-group created by the Legislature to improve the tax structure and budget pro-CCS

"Given the nature of the makeup of that commission. you're not going to get breathtaking reform." Matheny said.

But a senior researcher at Florida TaxWatch Inc. said the non-profit government-watchdog group approved the proposals approved by the Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission.



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### WEDNESDAY

#### October 28, 1992

IN BRIEF

#### OCS Rams win by shutout

MAITLAND - Goalie Ben Maynard made seven saves and acored on a penalty kick to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 4-0 win over The Master's Academy in a 1A-District 2 boys' soccer match Tuesday. Marshall Dickerson scored a pair of goals and satisfied on a third to lead the Rams. Jakob Hardrick scored on Dickerson's assist while Rex Dix and Scott Armstrong had the assists on Dickerson's dial.

Dickerson's goal. Orangewood Christian (11-3-2) will play its final regular season game this Thursday. hosting Luther in a 4 p.m. game.

#### **Magic hold off Hawks**

ORLANDO - Scott Skiles hit a 10-footer jumper with 28 seconds left and the Hawka missed three shots down the stretch as the Orlando Magic beat Atlanta 107-104 in an

Oriando Mage Deat Atlanta 107-104 in an exhibition game Tuenday. Dennis Scott, who missed 64 games last year with a torn knee ligament, led Oriando with 19 points. He hit 3 of 5 3-pointers. Terry Catledge added 18 points for the Magic. while rookie Shaquille O'Neal was held to eight points before fouling out in the fourth period.

#### **Rice, Heat top Suns**

MIAMI - Glen Rice acored 27 points, including two key fourth-quarter baskets that helped Miami beat Phoenix 124-120 in an NBA exhibition game Tuesday night.

#### La Russa voted top AL manager

NEW YORK - Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years. won his third American League Manager of the

Year award on Tuesday. La Russa received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

#### **Rockies go with Baylor**

DENVER - Don Baylor. long considered a top candidate to run a team but by passed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday

by the expansion Colorado Rockles. Baylor, 42, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for the California Angels. n Beldwin doubled and exerced as Brier Corporation handed Wholehol & He

## Whelchel & Howard suffers first loss

#### From Stall Reports

SANFORD - This has not been a good week to be undefeated in men's softball.

For the second time in as many nights at Chase Park a league-leading team in the Sanford Recreation Department fall softball league has seen its hopes of an undefeated season dashed.

This time the victim was Whelchel & Howard as Briar Corporation won 8-8 to end Whelchel's seven game winning streak and keep the possibility of a tie for the Tuesday night C title alive. Whelchel had earned a tie for the season championship last week and a victory would have clinched the title.

But Briar Corporation had its chances of a tie for the championship ended in the next game, as ABB Power Corporation outscored Briar 10-7 to eliminate Briar from contention.

ABB Power Corporation then kept its alim hopes alive by pounding Signature Homes 15-6. Whelchel & Howard leads the league with a 7-1

Whetchel at Howard leads the league with a P-record, while ABB Power Corporation is now 4-3. Rounding out the standings are Brier Corporation (5-4), Ripites (3-4) and Rignature Homes (0-7). Next week, Signature Homes takes on ABB Power Corporation at 6:30 p.m., Brier Corporation con-

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five Wheichel & Howard errors to score seven unearned runs in claiming the win.

Pacing Briar Corporation's offense were Mike Good (triple, single, run), Dave Ferrato (two singles, two runs), Don Baldwin (double, run), Alan Traskauskas (single, run, RBI), Duke Ferrato (single, RBI), Robert Burgess, J.J. Jiles and Mike Midkirk (one single and one run each) and Bill Keck and Brian Burgess (one **RBI cach).** 

Providing the offense for Wheichel & Howard were Visce Howard (triple, two singles, two runs). Mark Channess, two singles, run). Anton Grooms (single, two RBI). Bobby Rowe (single, two runs), Cary Keefer

# Perfection is elusive Greenleaf once again unbeaten

ANFORD - Within 36 h deceping's entry Recreation Women victories to reduce

Institut Championship to two. On Monday, Greenhad wan an administrative victory when then appeal was upheld over an alleged forficit of a gene certer this month to Lake Mary Veterinary (which had been the Greenical's only into a the

Then, on Tuesday night at Pineburst Park, Greening rolled to a 14-5 win over Beer: 50. With three weeks left in the season, Greenlenf (7-0) holds a 216-game lead over Hopkins Mast season, Greenleaf (7-0) holds a 214-game lead over Hopkins Most Packing (4-2). The Lake Mary Rame and Beer: 30 (both 3-3) are tied for third. They're trailed by Lake Mary Veterinary (1-5) and Mid-Florida OB-GYN (0-6). Any combination of two Greenleaf victories or Hopkins losses will clinch the championship for Graenleaf

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Greensear. Next week, Greenseaf is acheduled to play Mif-Florids OB-GYN at 6:30 p.m., the Lake Mary Rams will challenge Lake Mary Veterinary at 7:30 p.m. and Hopkins will take on Beer: 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Beer: 30 at 8:30 p.m. In Tuesday's first game. Sharon Baher had two doubles, a single and two runs to lead Hopkins past the Lake Mary Rams. Also chapping in were Vicki Miller and Gam Sarver (each with three singles and two runs). Gennifer Ingram (triple, single, two runs). Renet Lamas (two Dise Wessen, Page 30

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## Seminole netters turn bad hunch into reality

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Never unerestimate a woman's intuition. All last week Seminole High chool girls volleyball coach Beth like we were waiting for someone derestimate a woman's intuition. Sch ool girls volleyball coach Beth

said Corso. "That's more than I can say for my bunch. I've never had that many bad performances on the

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### Lightning let win slip away

QUEBEC - Mais Sundin had two goals as the Quebec Nordiques rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Tuesday night.

The Nordiques fought back from one-goal deficits three times and took the lead for the first time at 9:46 of the third period when Sundin wristed in his second goal of the game.

Rob DiMaio, Roman Hamrlik and Brian Bradley scored for Tampa (4-5-1).

Junior Varsity Football Lake Mary at Deltone, 7 p.m.

#### Freshmen Football Lake Mary at Deltons, 5 p.m.

Lake Brantley vs. Oviede at Riverside Pool, 4 p.m.

#### Boys' Volleyball

DeLand at Scheinele. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

#### **Girls' Volleyball**

Lymon at St. Cloud. Junior varsity at 5 p.m. with varsity to follow. Herritt island at Oulade. Junior varsity of 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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7:30 p.m. — SUN. Tampa Bay Lightning at Montreal Canadiens, (L)

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team. And that feeling came to fruition Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium as the visiting Leesburg Yellow Jackets stopped the Tribe 15-13. 7-15, 16-14.

"We did not play well at all," said Corso. "I dressed eight players and ot bad performances out of five.

got bad performance tonight. We just beat ourselves tonight. "I was worried about this happening because I had this feeling that we were playing just well enough to win. But then we played well against Lake Howell and I thought maybe I was wrong. But I was still suspicious because we only won the second game 15-13. Play-ing just well enough to win just won't get it done. It'll get you in trouble and it did tonight."

On the bright side, the junior varsity continued to play outstand-ing volleyball and defeated the visitors 15-4, 10-15, 15-6 and extended their winning streak to five matches and improved their overall record to 7-8.

"They're (the jy's) playing as hard as they can and doing real well."

Corso had a bad feeling about her else to get the ball. It was like they said. 'Well, so and so is behind me. so why should I go after the ball?"

"It was through the whole team. not good teamwork at all. We have too much talent and too much intelligence on the floor to play like . that.

Despite her disappointment. Corso still had praise for Megan Hay, who came with 17 good spikes and six bad ones, four good dinks out of five tries, two blocks, one service ace and eight good serves out of 10 attempts.

"Megan did a nice job," said Como. "he played very solidly." Corso also felt senior setter

Christy Oliver (six serves for aces, 55 a ists, nine other good sets. nine-for-nine on dinks and 10 digs) and hitter Dawn Burks (14 good spikes on 22 tries, one kill, five di seven good serves) also played well. Seminole. now 7-9 overall. will

play at home again Thursday as it hosts the Barracudas from New Smyrna Beach. The junior varsity match starts the action at 6 p.m. with the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start.



One of the few Seminoles who did turn in a solid peri Leesburg was Megan Hay (No. 14), who had 17 good spikes, for dinks, two blocks and eight good serves that included one service ace. has four

# Surprise head inspections overturn victories

### By PANL MARSON

SAMSULA - Drivers in the Sportaman and Limited Late Model divisions were greeted with a surprise announcement after their feature races

Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway. "You drivers that finished in the top three positions, pull your heads," said FASCAR technical inspector Donnie Lewis. "We're going to do a little bit of checking and see what we can find.

Lewis found enough to result in the disqualification of the winners in both divisions. Mike Fritts, the apparent winner in the Sportaman main, was found to have illegal heads. Doug Pills, the winner of the Late Model feature, refused a teardown and left the track prior to the inspection.

Allen Rhodes, the eventual winner of the Limited Late Model feature, was thankful for the

post race inspection. "Not only did we win the race, but we learned something." and the 33-year-old Rhodes, who has been racing for six years. "We didn't have our usual power and couldn't quite put our finger on the reason.

"When we pulled the head, we found out that the tip had broken off of a push rod. Without pulling the head, that would have been hard to

With Saturday night's win. Rhodes registered his 17th victory of the sesson. Pills took the lead on the 11th lap when race leader Jason Burkett ran out of gas. Holding off a strong challenge by Rhodes, Pills crossed the stripe three car lengths ahead of the second-place

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Leaving the track with no explanation and his refusal to tear down cost Pills what would have been his second win of the se

Trailing Rhodes to the checkered flag were Jacob Warren, Michael Williams, John

Schumann and Darrell Frye. With the disgualification of Fritts, runner-up-Jerry Smith inherited the win.

"In a situation like this, a lot of guys will tell you. Thate to win like this." Not me," said Smith. who has four feature wins during the 1992 season. "This is a competitive division and afer hard to come by. We work hard to keep our car running well, so I'll take a checkered flag anyway I can get it."

Rounding out the top fove were, in order of finish, Dale Howard, Ted Head, Keith Johnson and Bill Morris.

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## **Brown's Central dominates Invitational**

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LARE MARY - Nearly 300 yearing gyra-ments representing an clubs gathered at Lake Mary High School this pail weekend for the 1982 Orlando lavinational. The meet, specadored by the Haldday has of Aliansents Springs, heatened VI. Brown's Control Gordonated the competi-tion, capturing the team championship in the Level VI competition, flaining accord in the Level V standings and third to the Level VI accordings and third to the Level VI standings and third to the Level VI meet.

Pollowing are the results from the Level V and V competition, featuring the top five finitabers and all representatives from Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs. (The Level IV results appeared in Tuesday's Sanford Hersid).

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For the Lake Mary Rama, Lis Davidson. Amy Bourcler and Carried Wood each hit two singles while Tiff Deeb. Jenny Spires, Michelle Allen. Amber Peck and Courtney Woods each hit one single.

Trailing 1-0, Lake Mary Veterinary struck for five runs in the top of the fourth inning and cruised past Mid-Florida OB-GYN.

Tammy Grissom led the Lake Mary Vet attack with a home run, two singles and two runs. Paula Songer, Janice Ritchey and LeeAn Tuchton each had a double, single and two runs. Jamie Ross singled twice and

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#### scored twice.

Other contributors were Kelly Clipperd (home run), Tin Hill (double, single, one run), Sue Mangham and Lannie Monhollen (two singles apiece), Val Wilka (single, one run), LeeAnn Wargo (single) and Cindy Hogan (one run scored).

Dawn McCall hit two singles and accred the game's only run for Mid-Florida OB-GYN. Kim Swinhart doubled and singled. Bonnie Chapman, Jodi Getman. **Carol Moore, Cynthia Porter and** Sue Mohr each had two singles. Wendy Getman and Melissa

Copeland both singled. Scoring at least one run in every inning but the second, Greenleaf awung ita way past Beer: 30. Leading the assault was Marybeth McCullough, who had a home run, triple, two

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, October 38, 1982 - 38

#### Associated Press

DAYTONA BRACH - Dale Earnhardt has become the first driver in motorsports to sur-pass \$16 million in career money-winnings, NASCAR said Monday. The 40-year-old Earnhardt won \$22,350 with an eighth-mark finish in Sunday's AC

place finish in Sunday's AC Delco 500 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at Rockingham. N.C., to push his career winnings to \$16,001,164.

NASCAR Winston Cup cham-pion, a title worth \$1.3 million in post-season awards. "Since Richard Petty has

won 200 races, it doesn't look like anybody will ever be able to come close to that record. So being the top money-winner, especially since it's the top money-winner in any kind of racing anywhere, is great," Earnhardt axid.

Bill Elliott, second in all-time motorsports career money-winnings, will surpass the \$12 million mark by starting Sunday's Pyroll 500 at Phoenix, Ariz, Elliott has ca-

Elliott moved closer to his second NASCAR Winston Cup stock car national champion-ship with his fourth-place finish Sunday. Even though five drivers are

within one race of the lead

with two events remaining, Elliott holds a solid 70-point advantage, 3618-3748, over second-place Davey Allison. That would represent the dif-ference between the first and 16th finishing positions in a

by finishing fifth or better in the final two races. Elliott would clinch the title regard-less of what Allison does. The session ends with Sunday's Pyrol 500 at Phoenix, Ariz., and the Nov. 15 Hooters 500 at

Hampton, Ga. "A good, solid finish at Rockingham was what we needed and that's what we got." se id Elliott, who won the national championship in 1988

Alan Kulwicki is third in the standings with 3733 points, followed by AC Delco 500 winner Kyle Petty, 3734: and Gant, 3705. Any of Harry those five could overtake Ellisti in one race, though Gant's 113-point differential would be the difference be-tween the first and 31st Intehing positions. finie

mishing positions. Mark Martin is sixth in the NASCAR Wineton Cup standings with 3640 points, followed by Ricky Rudd, 3574; Ernie Irvan, 3438; Darrell Waltrip, 3400; and Terry Labonte, 3399.

Pole qualifying is scheduled Friday afternoon at Phoenix.

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Ted Vulptus notched his sixth Mini-Stock sture wis of the year despite a strong challenge from Bobby Sears and Tommy Symons.

Symons, who started the race from the outside of the second row, passed 10 cars in four laps to close to the rear humper of Vulpius. When lapped traffic put Symons in a box. Sears made a pass to move into second place.

For the next six laps, Vulpius, Sears and Symone engaged in some close-quarters racing for the lead.

What started out as a routine spin brought out the red flag on lap 12, halting the race. Coming out of turn four. Mike Teresta and New Smryna Beach pilot Jim Trevarthen spun and made slight contact, bringing out the yellow caution flag.

Disregarding the flag. Dave Barnett plowed into the disabled cars, causing severe damage to both rides. Although shaken, neither Teresta nor Trevarthen were injured.

When the race resumed, Vulptus jumped back

out to the point and led Sears, Symons, Conrac Grenoer and J.D. Duncan to victory lane.

Darren Gould led every circuit to win the special 20-lap Bomber feature event, giving him 21 victories on the season.

"The car worked great tonight and the handling was real good." and Gould, who has been racing for almost three years. "Starting on the pole, I knew that if I stayed out of trouble, I had a good chance to win.

"One thing, though, I'm glad we didn't have many cautions. One of my rear tires was almost baid, IF we had to stop and start a lot, the rest of the guys would have caught me."

Samsula's Mike Fitch outduelled Earl Mark. Boaty Boatwright, Bill Coody and Wray Schneffer to win his 23rd Modified feature.

Longwood's Jeff Burkett won the Late Model event with Greg Freemming, James Powell, John Kennedy and Guy Thomas in tow.

Tony Lagano was the winner of the Run-About main event with Dave McMannen, Jeff Owens, Al Stevens and Mike Mingtone trailing.

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and Chris Wargo (one single and one RBI each). Brian Howard (single, run) and Duane Lee and Jeff Futrell (one single each).

The shoe was on the other foot in the second game as ABB Power Corporation used eight Briar Corporations to account for seven runs.

Doing the damage for ABB Power Corporation were Tom Burnham (double, two singles, run. RBi), Steve Manke (three singles, two runs), Kerry Myers (two singles, run, two RBI). Rodney Stogadill (single, run, two RBI), Manny Silva, Tony Trice and Bill Reflert (one single, one run and one RBI each). Roger Kinnaird (RBI) and Howard Sarmiento and Mike Halaiski (one run cach).

Jennie Lennon (single) and Mike Midkirk (run).

each had one single.

ABB Power Corporation broke a 3-3 tie with a four run fourth, then broke away from a 7-6 lead with an eight run fifth to clobber Signature Homes.

Contributing to ABB Power Corporation's 12 hit attack were Rodney Stogadili (three singles, two RBI). Tony Trice (two singles, three runs, RBI). Steve Manke (double, three runs, two RBI) and Roger Kinnaird (double, two runs, RBI)



# singles and three runs. Teri Mann hit four singles and scored two runs. Linds Kenny chipped in with a triple, two singles and

Also contributing were Lisa Clark (home run, single), Sheri Peterson (double, single, two runs), Jennifer Forston (double. single, one run). Michelle Cooke (two singles, one run). Alex Balogh and Diana Sauers (two singles each) and Debbie Ziegler

(single, one run). Lori Por collected three singles and two runs to highlight the effort of Beer: 30. Carol Dick singled twice and scored twice. Bobbie Mosely tripled, singled and scored a run. Terry Barns. Sue McRae and Renee Carter each hit two singles. Sue Sojks. Faye Kennedy and Keely Sidder such a single.

Earnhardt is a five-time

reer winnings of \$11.996,719.

Doing the hitting for Briar Corporation were Alan Traskauskan (three singles, run, RBI) Duke Ferrato (double, single, run), Robert Burgeas (double, run, two RBI), Bill Keck (single, two runa), Don Baldwin (single, two RBI), Ruben Garcia (single, RBI), Brian Burgess (single, run),

Also contributing were Mike Halaiski (single. two runs, RBI). Howard Sarmiento (single, run, two RBI). Tom Burnham (single, two runs). Kerry Myers (alogie, run), Manny Rivers (alogie, RBI) and Mark Heiny (run).

Hitting for Bignature Homes were Jim Knowles (three singles, two runs, RBI), Aubrey Billingsley (two singles, two RBI), Dan Casey (single, RBI), Randy Pelfrey and Jim Murray (one single and one run each), Ralph Bove, Richle Covell and Carmen Rosamonda (one single each) and Ken Earley and Larry Gregory (one run each).





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ORLANDO - The Central Florida YMCA is celebratic Oth analycenary at a basequet to be hold on Saturday. It I Disney World's Yacht and Beach Club Convention Cen ng its m Seturday, Nov. 7 8:30 p.m.

The non-profit organization, now serving six counties in Central Florida, would like active YMCA volumeers from the last 50 years to attend. The evening's feativities will include the recognition of past logarit presidents as well as a presentation reviewing the lastery of the Central Florida YMCA. Bill Philips and Bay Lows, former executive directors of the Central Florida YMCA. For more information about the YMCA 50th anniversary celebration, call 898-9230 in Orlando.

## **Treat family and** friends Halloween

Schline, are quite nds or p Ingredient: therefore, they microwave quickly. A special microwave county thermometer is helpful. A new crop of mais is available as well as popeors for some of these traditional Hal-lowers favories.

This old favorite is good anytime, but I have many re-quests for this recipe at this time

of the year. PRANUT BRITTLE

PRANUT BRITTLE 1 cup raw peanuts 1 cup suger Dash of salt M cup white corn syrup 1 tap, butter 1 tap, butter 1 tap, baking sods Mix peanuts, suger, salt and syrup together. Microwave at 100 percent power 7-8 minutes. Add vanills and butter, continue cooking at 100 percent power for 2-3 minutes. Mixture should be slightly derhened. Add baking sods and stir quickly. Pour out on lightly greand baking sheet. soda and stir quickly. Pour out on lightly greased baking sheet. Let cool, then break into pieces.

Children will want to help with the preparation of this fun food. Caution meeds to be observed because of the hot sugar syrup.

#### ALMOST CRACKER-JACES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cup light corn syrup 14 cups sugar 2 gts. salted popped corn 2 qts. salted p 1% cups nuts
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In a large (3-4 qt.) bowl combine butter, syrup and sugar. Microwave on 100 per-cent power 9-15 minutes or until brittle threads form when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Stir every 3 minutes during the cooking time. In a large buttered container fl use a large mating time. ntil firm f Let a ore in an airtight of



yrup mixture is ready. This takes coating the popped corn

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cerval/candy/nut squares. PLANUT DUTTER OGUARSS 3 Thep. mergarine or butter 14 cup packed brown sugar

- 4 cup corn syrup

4 cup peanut butter 4 cups O-shaped oat cereal 1 cup dry roasted unsaited

beanuts W cup semi-sweet chocolate

Combine margarine, brown sugar and corn syrup in 2-qt. 100 percent power, uncovered, 24-3 minutes or until mixture bols hard. Stir in peanut butter until smooth. Add cereal, pea-nuts and chocolate pieces. Mix just until coated. Press into greased 13x9 inch baking pan. Let cool until set. Cut into

Halloween Maths for chocolate pieces to add pizazz.

Caramel apples will please all. They're crisp and chewy on the outside, juicy on the inside. CARAMEL APPLES 1 plug of caramels (14 oz.) 2 Thep. water 5 medium apples 5 sticks

1) Wash and dry each apple. 2) Pole a stick into each apple. 3) Butter a baking shoet. 4) Unyrap the caramete. 5) Place the caramels and water in a deep

## Cook of the Week Try Japanese cuisine for an exciting culinary delight

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SANFORD - Dining with Ma right in truly an advector Her Japaneses hertinge is re-flected in world-flemenes cutator of fer hometand which also lovingly prepares and rerven with the festive flate and tradi-tional communications. I ceres

tional correspond. Mari says her main holdens are painting (both oil and Samie), sewing and coshing. "I enjoy preparing diabes and capecially like the challings of proparing costs diabas for cor-tain events," she and.

tain events, " she said. "I feel that anyone can be a good cook if they are dedicated, study the way other costs pre-pare food, read your costilation and have fun experimenting," she added.

she added. Hari recently propared a fabra lous family feast that included Que-Za-Shi. Tempera intrinop asperagus and other vegetables Pukuginsuke. Takuwan, Inter Zushi. Poptato Salad. Crab-seas Stir Fry. Ham Roll. Tufa Man Shiru. Haru Maki and Cuert Mon. Not only did the colorfu cuisine thoroughly excite the appetit. Dut it was superhig delicious.

delicious. Born at Yokosuka, Japan, Mari grew up in Yokohama and Tokyo. She is the younget of four daughters of the coe-time owner of the Daiwa Electric Machine Co. south of Tokyo. Mari is a graduate of two business colleges where she studied. English and attended cooking classes at the YWCA is Tokyo to learn Chinese and Western-style cooking.

Vestern- style cooking, At age 4, blari entered training for an international professional dancer. She received instruction in various Oriental dances and also Russian ballet. Prior to a also Russian ballet. Prior up a serious back injury. Mari opened up a dance academy with another woman in Kaoshung. China. Also, while in China, ahe became one of two Brownie Scout leaders.

Mari says her uncle, owned, a restaurant in Shanghai for 18 years and when he came back to pan, he opened up a restarant ar Yokohama. He asked her to

Mari must her Bushand, Pattert "Bob" Briggs, a baseducers manage argument in the Bagan Curps of the U.S. Army, on a truth to Japan. He year contine with the striking Japanerer beauty, but, according to culture, dat and approach bar, except to other her his seat on the rate "He & gentlement". And hat would have 8, Bab the file that would have 8, Bab the file that would have 8. Bab the file anti- Array and An Inc. U.S.

The couple were married in a civil and church ceremony in Yelesisoma Dec. 2, 1982. Bob new action in three wars and received numerous medals in-chuding the Presidential Clusters for extraordinary beroises and the Department of the Army's Commendation Ribbon for Commendation Ribbon for during a typhoon). Bob opent 37 years in government service, including 17 years as a civil service angle open are a civil

including 17 years as a civil service employee after he retired from the military. The couple have lived in Japan, China and the United States and traveled to other foreign countries before moving to Sanford in 1979. They are very active in the First United liethodist Church where they serve on several committees and in other capacities. in other c

They have two daughters. Mary Ann Briggs, Sanford, and Teressa Ann Briggs, both pro-fessional models. Their son, Robert Ryan, is in the security

Mari did not encounter too may problems in becoming Americanized. Devout in her hith, his credits the wisdom of her Christian grandmother, a and cutter inspector, who

Mari Briggs serves freshly prepared Harn Rolls, Tempura Vegetables and Crab Meet Stir Fry.

gave her the faith to graciously overcome any obstacles in her path.

Mari said she had a feeling God would heal her, and sure enough, two days before the surgery she attended a healing Mari recalls how she was injured in a typhoon in 1961 in the Republic of China when Bob was stationed there and they lost was stationed there and they tost everything in the disaster. She was flown back to Washington. D.C. to be near Walter Reed Hospital. X-rays disclosed the separation of two vertabrae in revival, and was healed. "My miracle," she calls the recovery. The Briggnes have thoroughly enjoyed Sanford and still live in the first home they purchased the lumbar area of her spine, causing excruciating pain. After here. Mari is a charming and D Bee Cook, Page 53

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ing the corn keep it warm in a conven-tional oven (200-250°) until the on 65 percent power (med-high) 3 minutes. Stir caramel. 7) Microways for 3 minutes. 7) Microwave for 3 minutes more, or until caramel is melted. 8) Dip the apples into the melted cara-mel. Put on the baking sheet.

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### Woman reluctant to **identify her lover**

BEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter, "Chris." was a virgin until abe became involved with a married man I'll call "John." Chris is now pregnant and wants to keep the baby, but in order to keep it she will have to apply for public assistance. To qualify, she will have to disclose his identity as the baby's father, and, she dosen't want to do that. I think she should, because as a taxpayer, I resent having to pay for this man's ir-

pay for this man's ir-responsibility. Chris will have a much more difficult life, and John will not have to suffer any uences at all. COD

consequences at all. Chris says she wants no con-tact with — or hassle from — John. She says she knows he can't afford to pay anything toward the baby's support and. besides, she doesn't want to hurt his wife and children by expos-ing this meas. She just wants to get this man out of her life for stood. go

Abby, we have argued bitterly about it and have agreed to leave the decision up to you.

0 BEAR MODE: It is unfortunate that John's wife and family will be "hurt" if this meas is re-vealed, but John should not be let off the hook for any reaso

your daughter's willingness to protect this man's family is

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noble, but I think she should name John as her baby's father and make him assume his share of the responsibilities.

DEAR ABOY: Last summer you printed a poem titled "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." and requested the name of the author

That poem was written by Douglas Malloch. It was copy-righted in 1925 and published in 1926 by the Scott Dowd Co. in Chicago.

Douglas Malloch was my grandiather's brother. He was born in Muskegon. Mich., and spent most of his life in Chicago. He published numerous books of ays and poems, and was quite a well-known author in the 1920s and '30s. He was called "the poet who makes living a joy."

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## Cook-

Continued from Page 48 gracious hostess with the mostess whose hospitality knows no limits.

Treasure Mari's recipes. They have been handed down to her by her sisters to evoke glorious traditions and unique flavors.

#### TEMPURA

- 1 egg 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 14 tap. salt
- 2 cups cold water

Beat slightly, add water then add dry ingredients. Beat

slightly. The following foods may be used for tempura. These are dipped in the batter and fried in

deep fat: Shellfish, fish, shoestring carrots, thinly sliced onions, leeks or scallions cut in 2-inch lengths, green peas, French cut green beans and thinly sliced sweet potatoes. Serve with Shoyu sauce

3 Thep. Crisco or fresh bacon drippings 2 Thep. flour

- 1 medium-sized onion
- No. 2 can tomatoes
- l cup water

2 6-oz. cans crabmeat or fresh crabs Salt and pepper to taste

Mix flour and fat over medium hot fire stirring constantly until flour is very dark brown. Add the onion diced fine and stir for 3 minutes. Add water and salt.

custard. Serve while hot in covered cups.

#### SURIYARI

(For 4 or 5 people) 2 lbs. beef fillet, or any tender beef, cut as thin as paper, in pieces 1" x 2" 2 Thep. butter or vegetable fat 2 Thep. suet

8 onions (medium) 8 mushrooms 2 cups beef or chicken soup I cup bamboo sprouts or carrots or other vegetables few leaves of spinach for color

1 cup Shoyu sauce Pepper, sugar or sweet sake, and salt if needed (Shoyu sauce is salty.)

Put fat in skillet over fire, add suet. cook several minutes. Add mushrooms, onions, bamboo sprouts, potatoes cut in 1/2-inch cubes or slices, spinach. Add soup and Shoyu, pepper and sugar or sake (salt if needed in addition to Shoyu). Simmer until vegetables are slightly soft: lay the thin slices of meat on top and cook until tender.

Serve with individual bowls of rice: with salad and pickles and sliced orange or fruit for dessert. Sukiyaki is a favorite Jpanese supper very popular with Amer-icans. It is a delightfully informal meal and very delicious. A chafing dish or electric plate is placed before the hostess with a platter or tray of individual dishes with the meat, vegeta-

bles, etc. One pan of the suklyaki is cooked, served, adding more meat and vegetables and seasonings if needed. The dish is continued to be prepared as long as the guests cat — the flavor improves with each cooking.

#### MOTHER'S FAVORITE

- 2 cups brown rice 3 onions chopped 2 tomatoes chopped Salt and pepper 3 cups cooked and cleaned shrimp 1/2 cup sherry or Madeira wine
- I bay leaf 2 Thep. butter 1 lb. fresh lean pork, cubed T
- 11/2 lbs. smoked lean hage. cubed

11/2 lbs. mushrooms 14 cup red wine

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in skillet and fry onions and rice until brown, add tomatoes, bay leaf. mushrooms, sait and pepper. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in skillet and fry meat until brown. Combine and add 3 cups boiling water and cook until rice is tender but not mushy. Add wine and do not stir, but let it wine and do not str. but let it cook through, simmering until ready to serve. Present this is-large casserole liberally gamiahed with heated shrimp and brotled mushrooms. This recipe is supposed to serve 14: actually it allows six people to have 2½ helpings - never quite enough. enough.

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(Serve in place of soup at beginning of meal)

1 gt. chicken or fish soup 1 cup chopped chicken or fish (shrimp is good)

1 tsp. salt

1 Thep. Showa sauce (soy) 1 Thep. sugar 14 cup cooked noodles

Vs cup cooked green tender beans or other vegetables, such

Mix thoroughly, then measure quantity, adding 2 well beaten eggs to each pint of the mixture. Cook in Chawan mushi cups with lids on top by setting cups in water in oven or on top of stove until mixture sets like cup

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DEAR READER: A phobi to social situa int fear of situations that expose a person to social scrutiny, such as speaking in public, or apprehension in social

interactions. In general, mild phobias can be disregarded if the unreason-able fear doesn't disrupt one's life. For instance, many of us have slight phobias about flying in airplanes; however, despite our discomfort, we put up with the fear and continues in fiv. the fear and continue to fly. In contrast, severe and in-

capacitating phobias almost always require treatment by professionals. Psychiatrists, psychologists and counselors will frequently assist people in coping with (or overcoming) their phobias. In addition, phenelzine (Nardil), an antidepressant, has been shown to be effective in relieving social phobias. The medicine is available by prescription only. DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from

allergies and occasionally have severe attacks. I generally take an over-the-counter an-tihistamine/decongestant such as Tylenol Cold Medicine, since a less potent substance such as Sudaied doesn't have any effect. My concern is that I am seven months pregnant and am heat-tant about ingesting medication. Do I have any alternative? DEAR READER: Although at

this stage of pregnancy your baby has developed completely -and will merely gain weight until he is born - you are correct to be hesitant about medicine. Nonprescription drugs for allergies should not harm you. Nonethe-

#### By Phillip Alder

In the final of the Women's Series of the NEC World Team Olympiad, Austria beat Great Britain by 265 to 218 interna-tional matchpoints (IMPs). After half of the 96 boards, Britain led by 36 IMPs, but the Austrians were virtually level by board 62. Then they cruised away to victory. The winning team was Maria Erhart/Barbara Lind-inger. Doris Fischer/Terry Weig-kricht and Harta Gyimesi/Jovanka Smederevac.

Today's deal started the Austrian surge. At the two tables, the first five calls were identical. The British North passed over her partner's penalty double. However, the declarer couldn't be stopped

The Austrian North, Erhart. judged that her hand was better for offense than defense. And because her opening bid had denied as many as 17 high-card points, she felt justified in jum-ping to three diamonds. South. Lindinger, might have passed, but she pushed on to four hearts, doublast hanguts by West

doubled happily by West. The lead was the spade eight. When dummy played low, East had an awkward decision to make. If West had led from K-9-8, she had to play the queen, whereas with the actual layout. East had to play low. Eventually she misguessed, putting in the queen. Lind-inger won with the spade king and drove out the heart king. Later she finessed the spade 10 and lost just three tricks: one heart and two clubs.

PETER GOTT, M.D. less. I urge you to clear this with As an alternative, consider using a nasal spray, such as Afrin, to treat your severe at-tacks. 1111 111 3 3 3 51









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#### By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Oct. 29, 1992

Two major areas could be the focus of your efforts in the year ahead: creative endeavors and romance. In both cases, your projections for success look good.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations today where you put others' requirements before your own, your probabilities for success are excellent. By helping them, you'll help yourself. Try-ing to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 plus a long. 'self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

21) A major change affecting your finances, which you'll have little control over, could transpire today. At first, you might interpret it as negative. but time will prove you wrong. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to take a little heat from some of your

other pals today on behalf of a friend you'll choose to defend. You're doing the right thing, and your loyalty won't be forgotten. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your possibilities for achieving two important and ambitious objectives are excellent today -- if you apply yourself. If you're determined to be successful, woe

to those who block your path. **PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk in order to gain the desired end result. If you think the odds are in your favor today, you may have to gamble a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you and your mate are in harmony on major issues today, the decisions you make should have far-reaching, favorable effects. Consolidation of purpose is a gigantic plus. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Rather than telling others how to do things today, you'll be in-clined to set the proper example. This will make your methods constructive, not contentious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give expression to your enterprising inclinations today.

especially if they urge you to generate more income. Your instincts for making money are better than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're presently in-volved in is not being effectively managed by those who are running the show. Don't be reluctant to assert yourself -- if you can do it better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans you're presently formulating are good ones, but you might be plagued with self-doubt. Discuss your ideas with others; their endorsement should enhance your courage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ways can be found today to advance an endeavor which recently attracted your attention. A friend of yours might offer suggestions that may be quite helpful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't wait for things to happen today in order for you to get what you want. In this case. patience is not a virtue. If you use your initiative, goals can be achieved. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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