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People helping people

The SHARE program encourages people to help others. Bee Page 3A

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Caring for fruit

Deciduous fruits go dormant and lose their leaves in the winter. Learn about their care in oday's gardenig coumn.

Minority business meeting set

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce newly formed Minority Business Council will hold a breakfast meeting tomorrow morning. Andrea Noriega. coordinator of minor-ity and small business development for Na-tionaBank will be the guest speaker. The discussion is planned to deal with ways to determine and expand the potential of minority business in Sanford and north Seminole County, through a series of seminars, work sessions and Chamber projects.

The meeting, including a free breakfast, will be held at the Chamber meeting room, 400 E. First Street in Sanford, beginning at 8 a.m. Members of the Minority Business Council,

Chamber of Commerce, and interested persons are invited to attend.

For information or reservations, phone 322-2212.

Astronauts fix furnace

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Columbia's astronauts woke up to a celebrity greeting this morning from June Lockhart, star of TV's "Bost in Space," and fixed a metal-melting furnace

during their fifth day in orbit. The crew awakened to the song "The World Ja Waiting for the Sunrise," which NASA said was written by Gene Lockhart.

"His daughter, June - who needs no introduction, I'm sure - is in the (Mission Control) viewing room this morning and sends her best wishes." Mission Control said. "Well, great. Thanks a lot. We'll have to see if we can learn that song." shuttle commander James Wetherber replied.

After the wake-up serenade, crew members Steven MacLean and Charles Lacy Veach today swapped a cooling duct from the shuttle's airlock for a furnace fan that broke two days ago. Columbia's air systems then were used to cool the outside of the furnace.

Winning ticket sold in Orlando

Tereis Dieft Writer

SANFORD - The number of SANFORD - The number of independent voters in Seminole County increased dramatically be-tween Aug. 3 and Oct. 5 - and apparently many were formerly Democrats and Republicans. Mike Saporito, chairman of the county's GOP party, said the shift suggests support for independent presidential candidate H. Ross Pered

Perot

'It looks like the Perot vote attracted an equal numbers of blicans and Democrats," said and have aporito. But county Democratic Party

leader Bill Gilmartin was uncon-cerned about a shift, however alight. "I don't think it will have much of an impact," said Gilmartin. "If anything, it will help Bill Clinton. parties, such as "Nudis People are just tired of George Bush."

Between the close of books for the primaries and the close of the registration for the Nov. 3 general election, 17,315 residents registered to vote. The overall increase was from 122,136 to 139,451, a 14

Voter allegiance shifts

The last-minute registration rish far surpassed the approximately 11,000 who registered between the 1988 primaries and general elec-tion, said elections supervisor Sandra Goard.

"It was tremendous; mindboggi-ing." Goard said. Of the 139,451 registered to vote next month. 8,840 registered Republican; 5,915 registered as Demo-crats and 2,529 registered "No Party," The no party affiliation includes independents, those who have no declared party affiliation or those who declare a host of other parties, such as "Nudist."

County growth issue in commission race

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Pat Warren said her record of the past four years as Seminole County commissioner should be her endomement for a

second four-year term. Republican nominee Warren, 59, is challenged by Ray Bertrand, 34, a Sanford Democrat. Although Bertrand does not currently live in the southeast Seminole County

District 1 represented by Warren, he said he plans to move if elected. County commissioners are elected

by voters throughout the county. Prior to her election to office in 1988, Warren served for about one year as aide to former District 1 commissioner Barbara Christensen. who made an unsuccesful bid against Ray Valdes for tax collector that year. Warren had previously served as commission office manag-Bee Commission, Page SA



Idyliwiide Elementary School student Martin Pierce learns to communicate his choice, which is to encourage adults to vote in the elections Nov. 3.

Controversial school property is back on Sanford's agenda tonight

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SANFORD - Resoning of approximately 10 acres of land, owned by the Seminole County School Board, is back on the Sanford City Commission agends tonight. The property is between 15th and 18th Streets, across French Ave. from Sanford Middle School.

Beveral months ago, Rick Hardwick, of Clearwater, requested a rezoning of the property for commercial see. Bubject to the approval. Hardwick had entered no a contract to purchase the property from the school Board. He had announced his intention of subling a strip mail on the property, just west of a The resoning request however, has been postponed during a number of commission meetings.

Two weeks ago, during a commission workshop neeting, the city began discussions of possibly surchasing the property from the school board, and suying out Hardwich's offer. City Manager Bill immons had reported that the asking price of the and is \$580,000. If purchased by the city, there rould also be an additional amount to be paid to lardwick to compensate for his work toward the would also be an ad Hardwick to compen

resoning move. The original resoning request was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission on Aug. 6. P&Z ended up denying the request based on the proposed use's, "incompatibility with existing soning and the city's policy to protect neighborhoods and to prevent incompatible uses."

P&Z voted 4 to 1 for the denial.

Home sales up locally

By CORRE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

Although sales of previously owned homes fell 0.9 percent in September to the lowest level since January, according to figures released by a real estate trade group today, sales rose in Seminole County.

It was the second straight decline nationally, with the regional trend mixed. Sales rose in the Northeast and South, while dropping in the Midwest and West.

In Seminole and Orange Counties, les rose 2.5 from over

TALLAHASSEE - A single ticket, sold just week in Orlando, had all six numbers drawn in the latest Florida Lotto game and gives whoever owns it sole claim to an estimated \$5 million jackpot, Lottery officials said Sunday.

The numbers drawn late Saturday were 24-27-30-42-45-46.

Besides the grand prize, which will be paid in 20 annual installments, the numbers produced these winners:

0141 lickets with five of the six numbers, worth \$5,587.50 each.

09,464 with four of the six, worth \$121.50

@182,597 three-of-six winners, worth \$6 each

This week's jackpot is also estimated at 85 million. The estimate is based on projected sales, espected long-term interest rates, funds from any rollovers and a 20-year payout to a single winner.

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The measure then went to the city commission for Geo Property, Page 2A

spokesman for the Orlando-area Board of Realtors said 786 existing See Homes, Page 3A



Mealor'not done; Sawyer wants change in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Two candidates are seeking the job of city commissioner for seat 3 in Lake Mary. The seat has been held by Paul Tremel, who is not

City commissioners serve two year terms, and are elected city-wide. They are not required to reside in a specific district.

The city commission salary is \$4,800 per year.

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of Lake Mary	Lake Mary
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terms, Lake Mary City Com-	vision Committee, Board of Ad-
mission, Seat 1.	Bee Bawyer, Page BA

Merchants worried about confusion over boulevard

LAKE MARY - Resumption of the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard remains stalled as the county tries to sort out its differences with the bonding company it says must

Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun said this morning. "We are still pressing the bonding company to get the transition of the contract

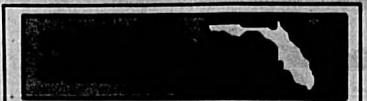
finalized, but they don't seem to be concerned with the urgency of the project like we are."

A group of Lake Mary business leaders pushing for a resumption of the road widening will meet again tomorrow morning to discuss the confusion over how the contract bidding process is progressing.

Rabun said the contract agreement with the county is still with Mshoney Construction. "The Elles Road, Page SA

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UF socking to restrict scholarship

UF socking to recircl scholarchips GAINESVILLE — The University of Plottels is socking to remove restrictions from at least two scholarchip funds carmarised years ago for male or white male students. The accounts are among 20 scholarship and endowment funds valued at more than \$1.3 million that university administrators want to transfer from the school itself to its fund-rations are more than \$1.5 million that university administrators want to transfer from the school itself to its fund-rating arm, the University of Florids Poundation, which manages \$140 million is assets. The state Board of Regents give the university permission Friday to file sate asking an Alachus Circuit Jodge to remove the restrictions and transfer the funds to the flowedation. The university's draft court petition moted the school is probleted from discriminating on pourses of race, are or age under the fielderal Civil Fighes Act of 1964. Due male-only fund generated \$2,000 is a chalarship memory had year. but a university official and it was not descrimination probleted from discriminating on pourses of more and descrimination probleted from discriminating of pourses of more and descrimination of the school give an expand memory between overall, the school give an equal mander of actual year. but a university official and it was not descrimination when a towned and women. More Lindgren, vice president for development and alaxami offices, and the university waste the restrictions removed as it can speed the scholarship memory more freely in the future.

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Completion conversions for plotting eccape PORT LAUDERDALE - A prison chapters who had a tail house remeance with a convicted morderer has been locked up for plotting to help her eacape. The state Judge John Princiante sentenced Oilbert Hadas to the Broward County Jail until the day before Thanhagiving. The judge also give him four years of probation and ordered him to perform 500 hours of community service. "This were placed in a position of trust," Princiante told hem to mere placed in a position of trust, "Could have twolved blockeled, had it comes to fullion." Hadas faced up to 20 years in priors for semigring backnew blockeled, had it comes to fullion." Hadas faced up to 20 years in priors for semigring backnew blockes and a pair of heavy-duty wire cutters into the Broward Correctional hattuition for Carls Ann Califier. Bie is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder, having been convicted of persuading her former lover to kill her husband.

Another Miami hurricane is possible

MAMI — Nobody likes to think about it, but eventually it robably will happen: another hurricane could threaten to ound people still gua-sky from being blasted by Hurricane producty will respect; another norrestate could by Hurricane pound people still gun-shy from being blasted by Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24. Residents of South Florids will never feel the same about an approaching storm, and this has disaster planners worrisit. Leona Jones, 75, rode Andrew out in her Goulds house, She shook her head at the memory as a worker patched her roof.

Voter -

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Another 143 people registered as primarily as Libertarians or six other smaller parties includ-ing the Socialist Workers, which

attracted eight people. Republicans increased from 66,539 in the primaries to. 75,379 for the general Jection, 4 13 percent increase. Democrats increased from /46,488 to 52,503, an 11 percent increase. Independents and "No Party" registration increased from 8,834 to 11,569, a 29 percent increase. The other seven small

parties increased from a com-bined 121 to 143, a 22 percent inc

increase. In August, 54.5 percent of the voters registered as Republicans, 58.1 percent registered as Dem-ocrats and 7.2 percent were registered as No Party. By the close of the basis in October, Republicans decreased to 54 percent had Democrats to 37.7 percent. But the No Party listing increased to 8 percent. The affiliation in the other seven parties remained constant at one-tenth of one percent. one-tenth of one percent.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

sign contest

City to consider winning welcome sign entry tonight

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Needd Biell Writer SANFORD - The Sanford City Com-mission will again consider entries in a welcousing sign contest tonight. The signs are to be placed at entrances to the city. The selection is to be discussed during the workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission at 5 p.m. this afternoon. The City Issueched a contest several weeks on asking persons to design a sign. A \$100 notings band is to be awarded to the designer of the sign selected as the winner. The signs would be exected at both the merits and south city limits on S.R. 46. A total of nine designs were submitted for meetheration. Four of them have remained any person, all of whom have remained any person, all of whom have remained any person, all of whom have remained any person, all of the Sanford City Commission on Oct. 12, but the commis-

sioners decided to seek input from the Scenic Improvement Board first. The SIB met on Oct. 20, and selected three choices, but with suggested changes

in each.

The first preference selected was iden-

The first preference selected was iden-tified as Entry #1. The attractive sign included the words "Welcome to Sanford." and "Hatoric Waterfront Gateway." Between the two phrases, the designer had included a picture of the Rivership Grand Romance saling along the shore. The SiB has recommended that the insert of the boat be changed to a street acene that may be more recognized as part of the city. It suggested as an example, the Magnolia Mall with the historical clock. The SiB's second choice. Entry #2, had a picture of both the clock and the riverboat, but the SiB determined that there were "too many information boards" on the design, and recommended only one, with the placement of a planter at the bottom of the sign.

The third choice selected by the Sills, Entry 45, was a sign that said, "Welcome to Banford, Florida, since 1870, the Friendly City." The suggested change was to elimi-nate the Friendly City reference, and put in its place a message board for information. Again a planter was suggested at the bottom.

The SIB has also recommended that materials used for the signs be durable for future maintenance. It also suggested that if landscaping is to be included, the usage of water may deteriorate the sign rapidly throughout a year's time.

The City Commission is to consider the sign contest entries again, with the possibili-ty of selecting a winner, during tonight's workshop meeting, scheduled for 5 p.m., in the City Manager's meeting room.

The regular City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Homes -

Way Back When

Do you recognize the couple in this 1937 photo taken on the shores of Lake Monroe' The young lady was one of the city's most attractive young people. That same year she was runner-up in a "Miss Santord" papeant held at the Milane Theatre on the south-east corner of Magnolis Ave-nue and Second Street. She was Miss Elizabeth Cameron at that time, deughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Cameron Sr., Myrtle Graddick, a former Senford activist with the local d activist with the local Senford activist with the local SISTERs organization. Elizabeth, now Mrs. John Hutt of Pename City, and Myrtle, now a St. Augustine resident, had seven brothers. They were Robble, Duncan, Earl, Bruce, St. Clair, Richard and Charles Cameron. All the brothers are now deceased. You may or may not know the young man. new deceased. You may or may not know the young man. In the event you don't, he is The Heraid's "Way Back When" columnist, Julian



Shipments of citrus sections dwindle as imports take over

By Acceptated Press

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BARTOW - Shipments of Florida citrus

in 1954-55. Florida's output of canned grapefruit sections totaled 124.8 million 8-ounce cans, according to the Florida Citrus Processors Association. It fell to 28.8 million by 1982 and has dropped dramatically since. "We couldn't compete with product from offshore — Mexico — because of the cost of labor." said Citrus Hill fruit-procurement manager Jim Waller. That's why you see the U.S. industry fading." said Tom Cowan, vice president of marketing for Seald Sweet Growers, a longtime Tampa coopera-tive that relocated to Vero Beach two years ago.

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were sold in September com-pared to 766 in September of 1991.

The number was down from August, when 836 existing homes were sold but August is traditionally a high month for homes due to the fact that many people are moving before the school year opens, he said.

To get a more accurate picture of home sales, the previous year's figures need to be com-pared instead of the previous month's, he said.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes fell to 3.28 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in September, down from 3.31 million a month earlier. The 4.1 percent decline in

August was even sharper than the 3.2 percent estimate in the original report. The 3.28 million rate in Sep-

tember was the lowest level since sales dropped to 3.22 million last January. It also was the sixth decline this year.

Sales of new homes also fell in August. The government is scheduled to report on Sep-tember activity on Friday.

"Even with very favorable home buying conditions, con-sumers are holding back due to sumers are holding back due to the sluggish growth of the economy," said Doreas T. Hel-fant, the Realtors' president. Both mortgage rates and home prices declined in September. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mort-gages averaged 7.92 percent, the

lowest monthly average since a 7.73 percent rate in June 1973. But rates have edged up since September, reaching 8.23 per-cent during the week ended last Friday, the highest since 8.29 percent during the week ended

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eration, but it was tabled at the Aug. 24 meeting, and tabled again at the Sept. 14 meeting.

on how the city should deal with the resoning request. The P&Z is recommending the

commission deny the request, based on its original determina-tion of incompatibility with the

again at the Sept. 14 meeting. During the most recent com-mission meeting, over 100 resi-dents living near the property turned out to voice their objections to the planned strip mall. At that meeeing, the matter was tabled at the request of Hardwick and his attorney, Rulon D. Munns. Munns sug-gested they planned to discuss problems further with the residents before continuing to

pursue the rezoning request. Included on the agenda for tonight's discussion of the property are three recommendations

surrounding area. The Director of Planning and The Director of Planning and Development is recommending approval of the request, based on similar resoning matters and the land development codes. City Manager Bill Simmons is requesting the public hearing scheduled for tonight be tabled. The resoning request is scheduled for the regular com-mission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission cham-hers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

300 N. Park Avenue.

sections have dwindled as imports have taken over, and the end of a once-thriving brand may

over, and the end of a once-thriving brand may signal the industry's departure. The decision by Procter & Gamble's Citrus Hill to abandon its brand made it the last company in the state to process its own brand-name citrus sections and sell them to U.S. retail stores. The business of hand-packing fruit after cutting it into sections, and shipping it its own natural juices or with sweeteners, peaked in the 1960s. Today, the chunks of orange or grapefruit on a restaurant said bar or airline lunch tray are more likely to come from Mexico, Iarael and Argentina.

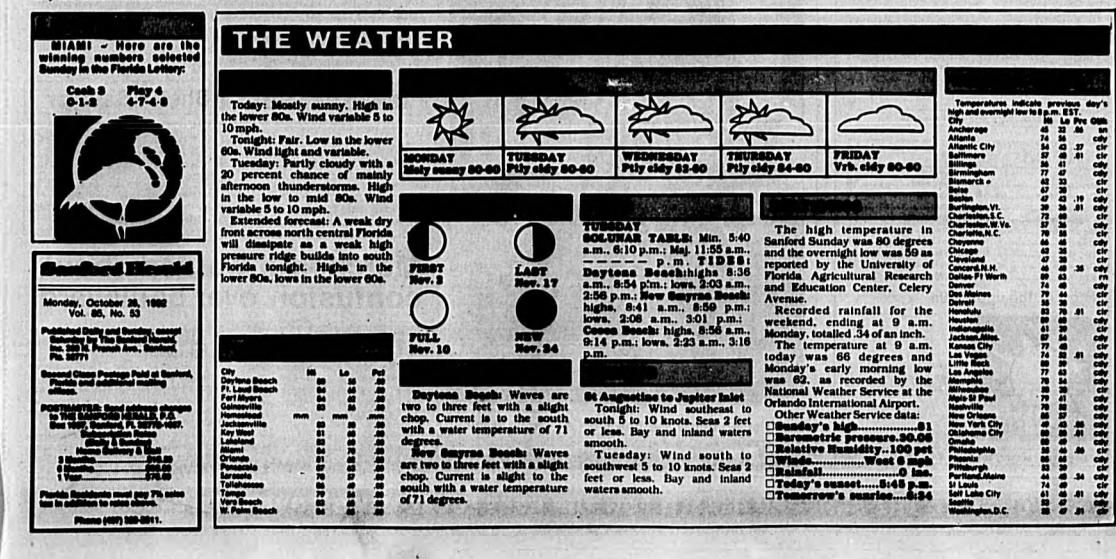
Argenting.

A new Tampa company, operating in a converted produce warehouse, is aggressively pursuing the institutional market for citrus

The Realtors also said the national median price of a home fell 1.3 percent in September, to \$103,200. The median means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, the West posted the steepest decline, down 5.6 percent to a 670,000 annual rate. The median price there was up 5.2 percent, to \$145,200.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.



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Aggraveled child abuse allo

Eddle Oliver Washington, 42, 97 Castle Brewer CL. Sanlord, reas charged with approvided child abuse when he was rreated on Friday by Sanlord Police. Police said his live-in girthriend's son had been held in ustody at the Sanlord Police Department on retail theft

Police and Washington admitted to striking the boy with wood, a belt and later brought out a wire cost hanger to be d into evi

the said the son, during the beating, jumped out of a

window to escape. Washington was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility and held on 94,000 bond.

Domestic violence charged Bobby Lee Green, 34, 1329 Elitett St., Sanford was charged with battery and domestic violence when he was arrested on

Police said he "shoved and pushed" his wife and

Folice and that he had been arrested 14 hours earlier for weatening them with bodily harm. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and 1.

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His wife, his Unice Green, 46, 123 Academy Dr., Sanford, was later arrested on charges of domestic violence when he filed a complaint that she had struck him on the head with a pan and had scrutched her back.

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Erick Lamar Young, 19, 1300 Dixle Way, Sanford, was charged with burglary to a conveyance and child abuse when he arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday. Police said they responded to a burglary to vehicle in progress. They used the K-9 units to track him down when he

ran, they said

Police said the dog it him several times in the process of capturing him.

Police and he was in the company of two juvenile boys, ages 15 and 17, when he was arrested. All three were taken into custody

The child abuse charge is based on having the youngsters

with him while he was committing a crime. Young was treated for the dog bites by the Sanford Fire Department paramedics and HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and then transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond.

Burglary charged

Brian Levet Spencer, 22, 1012 1/2 W. Third St., Sanford, was charged with burglary when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday. Police said he was arrested after the victim said she saw

Spencer jump over the fence and enter her home and leave with her jeweiry, which is valued at approximately \$225.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Contempt charges filed

Victor Earl McKinnon, 35, 570 N. Highway 17-92, Longwood. was charged with contempt of court when he was arrested by Seminole County deputies on Friday. Deputies reported that when McKinnon reported to the John

E. Polk Correctional Facility to serve his weekend sentence, he registered a .116 and a .106 on an intoxilyzer screening.

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Warrant arrests

•Steven Blake Molin, 31, 115 Ludlow Dr., Longwood, was stopped for speeding by Seminole County deputies. A computer check of his identification revealed that he was wanted on a felony warrant. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of 812.316.48.

•Kenneth Charles Alrerici, 22, 290 Orange Ave., Longwood, was already at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges when he was charged in connection with a

warrant for burglary to a structure. ØJohn Anthony Floavanti, 27, 2900 Golden Birch Lane. Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of burglary and grand theft. Bond was not set.

SHARE program in full swing

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - People helpi

That's the whole idea be the SHARE program that get into full swing at the Zayre Plana on Baturday. In all, 171 people traded volunteer hours for discounted moceries

"This is certainly not a hand out," said Jean Metz, the coor-dinator of the Seminole County project, on Saturday, "Anyone is sligible, regardless of income. The idea is to get people out there helping others."

For \$13.50 plus two hours of documented volunteer time, participants can carn about \$30 worth of graceries for ives or others.

Pushing boxes along the meenbly line on long tables, participants picked up from fish, turkey breast, a whole chicken, sausage, polaiors, on-ions, carrots, pascake mix, spaghetti, apples, pars, grape-fruit and butter.

"This is good food." Bobbie Pariant, a volunteer with the SHARE program, said. "It's the kinds of things that we'd all buy."

Pariani asid the participants in the program ranged from low income food stamp recipients to

Volunteers Martha Mitey, Gloria Rylander, Eleanor Windle, Nancy DeLong, Diane Alden and Bob

well to do people who spent their days in volunteer capacities. "There's no shame in this," she said. "These people should be proud of what they are Mets said that several trustics they are released.

from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility had volunteered their services to unload the trucks. Their families will benefit from their work or they SHARE office, 2970 Orlando Dr., can save their hours for after Sanford

and Otherine Saw Trees DeLong box proceries in a quick assembly line at Saturday's SHARE food distribution.

> Volunteers may sign up for the Nov. 21 distribution tomorrow p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 am to the total of to om 10 a.m. to noon at the

Cemetery vandalism continues, officials tour

By MOR PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City officials toured the area known as Pace Jackson cemetery Thursday afternoon. With continuing van-dalism problems, efforts are underway to determine exactly who is responsible for the cemetery.

City Manager Bill Simmons, Police Chief Steve Harriett, and Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator for the Parks and Recreation Department, toured the small area. which is located in the southeast quadrant of the Sanford cemetery, adjacent to the Masters Cove subdivision.

"What we have is actually two separate problems." Simmons said. "Preventing a continuation of grave descertations is one matter, but this tour was based primarily on looking into re-sponsibility for maintenance of the area."

"We've tried to find out who owns the land, but our title search has not been conclusive so far." he said. "Yet, with no one coming forward and saying people are still being buried there on an average of about one per week."

Simmons said he would like to hear from people who know about recent burials, to find out

ership of the land. "Without someone officially

responsible for the cemetery," Simmons said. "there could be berious problems. For example," he added, "without records, how do people know where to dig for a new grave? Could they end up

in an area already utilized?" "The vandalism isn't new." Harriett said, "it's been going on since I first started on the police force, and no doubt it was happening for many years before the

Simmons said the land is believed to be within the city limits. "According to what we have determined," he said. "the land was annexed to the city in 1974 as part of a larger area, but. without being able to locate an owner, we aren't absolutely certain

"For the time being." Harriett "until we find out more about the property, we are going

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what they know about the own- to assume it is within our jurisdiction, and continue if not increase our involvement in preventing further vandalism not only at the Pace Jackson area, but the entire cemetery area which has all been subject to desecration."

Simmons and Harriett are

expected to give a report on their Pace Jackson cemetery investigation during a regularly scheduled meeting of the Cemetery Advisory Committee. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., in the recreation and parks department conference room at Sanford City Hall.







Wheelchair swing for park in Lake Mary

By COCROE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Optimist Club of Lake Mary is joining the **Community Improvement Asso**ciation in the city to provide a wheelchair swing for one of the city's parks. The swing is specially modified to allow use by handicapped persons in their wheelchairs.

"This was just something brought to our attention by a member. He saw it in a magazine and showed it to us. It's a good idea that other children have swings so it's a good idea that handicapped childen can swing too," said Mary Coppock, the president of the Optimist Club.

The cost of the wheelchair swing is approximately \$1,300. The Optimist Club will share the price with the CIA.

Coppock said the organization is currently setting up fundraising projects to buy the wheelchair swing. Members hope to have the chair installed in one of Lake Mary's parks by

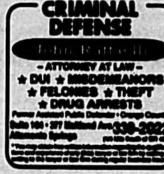
"We don't know yet which park it will be. There's still a lot of loose ends that need to be tied up," she said.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the project should get in touch with Secretary-Treasurer Cathy Gehr.

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vy, Oct. 27, 1982 Southern Pork Steak Savory Green Beans **Buttered Baby Carrots** Roll or Bun Milk







The City of Banlord proposes to change the use of the land w described below from I, industrial to ROI, Residential - Office - Ine thin the area

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Being more generally described as 3708 8. Sentord Avenue.

A Public Hearing on the proposal will be hald on Thursday, November 6, 10 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the Planning and Zaning Ca alon of Sanlard, Planta in the City Commission Ream, City Hall, Banlard, P The Planning and Zoning Commission, asting as the City of Sanlard's desig Local Planning Agency, will canaidar the amendment to the Comprehender ar 6, 1982, at 4.17

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the tran of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

plas of the proposed emendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available partment of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Bantoni, Plantis and m pected by the Public. Purther inquisies may be directed to Jay II, Mardur, / actor of Planning and Development, at 330-5670. the at the

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parson decides to appeal a deciden made respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may never the second of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which re is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 200.0105)

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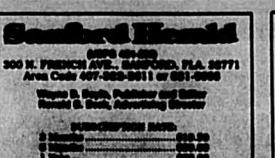
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Editorials/Opinions



EDITORIAL Vote yes, yes, and yes on Lake Mary referendums

On the Nov. S general election ballot, citizens in Lake Mary will find three separate referendums dealing with the same subject: establishing run-off elections. We recommend approval of all three.

The matters are confusing as each was placed on the ballot for a different purpose. Question 2 on the ballot is for proposed charter changes. Question 3 would add the run-off requirement to the new changes if they are approved.

Question 4 would add run-off elections to the present charter, if the new city charter is not approved by the voters

The final question is the result of a citizens initiated petition requesting run-off elections. Two years ago, with no run off provisions. Lake Mary citizens elected a mayor from among four candidates. The winner received more than each of his three opponents, but did not win victory through a majority vote of the papels the people.

Run off elections cost money for printing, absentee ballot mailing, legal ads, and poll workers. Much of this is a destication of what was required in the granutification, and may was required in the generative appear to be additional expense.

One objection often heard from those who One objection often heard from those who oppose run off elections is that they would bring far fewer voters to the polls. Using Sanford as an example however, this has not been the case in run off elections in either 1986 or 1988. The total votes cast in the run off for the two remaining candidates proved higher than the total cast for multiple candidates in the general decitors.

A good example of the need for run off elections is with the city of Longwood. Five persons are seeking the same City Com-mission seat. If the vote is relatively even, Longwood could end up with a commissioner selected by only slightly over 20 percent of the voters. the voters.

If, on the other hand, Longwood had a run off provision, the two candidates receiving the most votes, would then be presented back to the voters for a second decision, and the winner would have to receive over 50 percent of the units. of the votes.

1 DC C n 0 occur only occasionally. It is a small price to pay to allow citizens the right to select. through a majority decision, those who should serve.

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Democratic governor silenced again

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But Casey failed to pass the official Democratic loyalty test of Chairman Ron Brown. Casey is pro-life, and so he was gagged for the entire New York celebration of Democratic pluralism. Pinally, in the Great Hall of Cooper Union, the governor was to address the question that the Democratic leadership considers subversive: "Can a liberal be pro-life?" Tony May, a press aide to Casey, told me: "We were looking forward to speaking in New York. It's an intellectual center, so we figured the level

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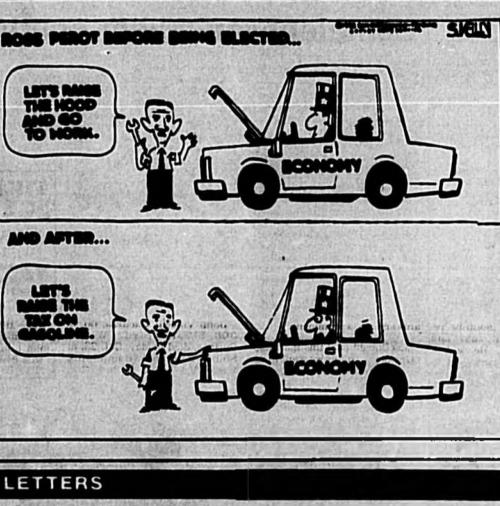
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course, between right and left when it comes to silencing the bearers of uncomfortable ideas.)

Among the opponents of any free exchange of ideas were ACT UP and various pro-choice cadres: WHAM (Women's Health Action Mobilization); and NYU Students for Choice, among them. None of these "pro-choice" groups, of course, gave the audience a choice to hear Casev.

At least 80 percent of the audience wanted a chance to hear Casey and said so, as best they could, by applicating his attempts to get started. But they were no match for the speech muggers. After several tries, Gov. Casey yielded. "The Democratic Convention suspended the First Amendment." he tried to say. "and tonight you did the same thing." Casey walked off the stage as the shouters congratulated each other.

An ironic obbligato to the evening was the presence of an especially raucous contingent of righteous censors — a group concerned with the fate of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who is on death row in Pennsylvania. Convicted of killing a policeman, Jamal has exhausted all his direct appeals and his lawyers are now beginning to try other avenues, which will include a habeas corpus petition.



Clinton's integrity all Americans to carefully consider his plans to deal with the serious problems our country



WASHINGTON - Even senators with the right stuff can fail in with the wrong people.

That's the lesson painfully learned by Sen. John Gienn, D-Ohio, whose past relationship with S&L kingpin Charles H. Keating is threatening to capsize the former astronaut's political career.

In retrospect, Glenn's current nightmare traces back to his disastrous run for the White House in 1984, which left his presidential campaign with a debt of \$3 million. The debt ultimately

drove him into the arms of deeppocketed fund raisers like Kenting, who is currently in prison for state securities. fraud.

While Keating's ghost has come back to heunt Glenn, who describes this as "the worst year and a half' of his life, Republicans are relishing a rare political opportunity to beat an incumbent who has won three consecutive landalides.

"In Ohio we have a happy coincidence in that we have our best

challenger race being run by Mike DeWine," says one top Republican strategist. "If there ever was a guy who's been a political disappointment. It's been John Glenn. And so there it will help the president and the president can't win without carrying Ohio." Glenn first met Keating in the 1970s when the S&L giant was a Cincinnati financier. Keating's mentor, Carl Linder, raised money for Glenn's campaign, and Keating would occasionally meet Glenn at cocktail parties and swap aviator stories. Their relationship jelied in 1964, when Glenn wrote or cosigned five letters to bank regulators on behalf of Keating, asking that rules that would have reined in high-filers like Keating be postponed. A year later. Keating paid a courtesy visit to Glenn's Washington office. Bursting with charm and compassion, Keating told Glenn's wife. Annie, that her husband was a real American hero. By the time he left Glenn's office, Keating had volunteered to raise \$200,000 in the next two years for Glenn's political action committee. Annie's eyes filled with tears at Keating's announcement, and she put her arms around Keating as she explained how demeaning fund raising was for her husband. Glenn has raised \$1.7 million so far in his race to beat back a challenge from peaky Ohio Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine. Glenn, however, has raised only \$5.25 this year toward retiring the \$3 million debt. For DeWine, Glenn's red ink and his relationship with Keating has been like a political banquet. In one successful campaign ploy, DeWine contributed \$600 toward Glenn's leftover debt. But the former Marine is returning De-Wine's fire, making the Buckeye State brawl one of the most closely watched races this election. When Dewine first made the "con-tribution," a Glenn spokesman said, "Given (DeWine's) experience at the house bank, we're afraid (the checks) will bounce." The comment came in reference to the former congressman's 31 bounced checks totaling more than \$13,000 at the House bank. Glenn is also criticizing the more than \$40,000 in speaking fees DeWine has accepted from various interest groups. ironically. Gienn might not be fighting for his political life if his own Democratic colleagues had put partisan politics aside. The Senate Ethics Committee's Special Counsel. Bob Bennett, recommended in September 1990 that Glenn and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., be cut loose from the Keating Five after finding a lack of wrong-doing on their part.



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Even though the three items all deal with the same matter and may seem confusing, we recommend Lake Mary citizens vote yes on items three four and five on the Nov. 3 ballot.

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.



In response to the insue of the integrity and character of Governor Bill Clinton, my

husband and I wish to provide the American people with our personal reflections upon Governor Clinton's background. First I would explain that my husband and I have spent our lifetime in the field of Arkanaas public education. I have a professional degree in guidance and counseling. My husband, Henry, holds a master of education degree in educational administration and is a veteran of World War II, having received a purple heart for wounds crossing the Saar River into Germany. We both retired in 1977 after a 45-year career working with young people in our state. Having interacted with tens of thousands of students, one of which was Governor Clinton, we feel well qualified to provide insight into his character.

We would like to relate a touching account of the "real" Bill Clinton, a person who respects people, unconditionally. This anecdote was related to me by one of my students whom I met while shopping for housewares. It was election day and she was imploring me to vote for Bill Clinton.

"I came by bus to Hot Springs High School from a small rural area. As I approached the building I was frightened, not knowing where to go to register. I walked alowly, very alowly up the steps. Once inside the building, a nice up the steps. Once inside inowly, very slowly young man came to greet me with his hand extended to shake my hand. He said, "Wei-come to Hot Springs High School — the hest school in Arkansas! My name is Bill Clinton. how may I help you?" I need to enroll. I answered timidly. He took me to the office, helped me enroll, and then went with me to show me my classroom. As we walked, he discussed the activities of the school and said, "If you need anything, you let me know." All throughout high school I asw Bill in the halls, cafeteria, and at assemblies. He slways snoke cafeteria, and at assemblies. He always spoke to me and asked how I was doing. He was a perfect gentleman and the kindest person I have ever known. Had it not been for Bill Clinton, I would not have graduated from Hot Seriora, High Springs High."

I was deeply moved as this young lady described the Bill Clinton we all know. I said to her. "I voted for him." As Bill's high school counselor and an observer of his personal and professional accomplishments, it is clear to me that he cares about people and has an understanding of the issues relevant to most Americans.

Bill Clinton is a highly intelligent, optimistic, and truthful person who loves God, his family, and his country. He has our trust and we wont

Henry L. Irona and Edith B. Irona Hot Springs, Ark.

Significant issues

The most significant issues in this election year are our economy...the financial health of our country, and our public servants' rebilities to us, the voters.

America, the most powerful nation in the world, is operating like a non-profit organiza-tion, while individual taxpayers foot the bill. ecting a profit.

If we, as American businessmen, operated our own businesses like this, we would be in

prison! With all personal issues aside, without emotional film-flam and rhetoric, let's admit that America is a large multi-national business and what better person to manage this multi-national corporation than a corporate executive, Rom Perot.

Wg cannot continue to exist as a non-proft regulariton, and in order to compete sucorg cessfully in a world market, perhaps we need a man in charge of our country, somebus little one who appreciates the significance of the harehold er; the voter, in the survival of the business at hand, our democracy. Ironically, most of don't realize how much

power we have as individual "shareholders" in our corporation. America. Our elected "officials" are our public ser-

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vanial Not royalty, but our servantal Our public servants are supposed to be subject to our will, the will of the individual people. Without our individual input, those "of-ficials" act as if they have our approval Our approval in our proxy, giving those elected servants the right to make decisions on our behalf if they act without that approval, they are in herach of our trust and are essentially act in breach of our trust and are essentially fraudu ent.

We have the power...more so than evert With our phones, faxes, telegrams, cables, express mail, measurgers, and our letters, we have the tools to make a difference!

The most powerful tool of them all is our vote! With that vote we can elect a corporate executive for America that will lead us toward becoming a profitable multi-national corporations to share the profits with all of us, the abareholders, the voters.

American cannot continue to be a non-profit organization any more.

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• Paving and drainage: Mealor said. "We have formulated a

good plan that will allow both

projects to be done on certain roads if at least 50 percent of the

people on the road want it. If they don't," he said, "we should

city's department heads,"

accused at being at fault."

itself.

•Reason for seeking election: "I feel I can put different aspects and bring a different approach to city government." she said. "I would like to see less micromanagement, more policy making, and a different approach to dealing with busi-nesses as well as women."

approach to be as women." • Main problem or needs: "Drainage is the priority item I see," she said. "A lot of people don't want paving. In some cases, the right of way isn't large enough and it would hurt son homeowners. But the city has 12 miles of unpaved roads, and paving needs to be worked out together with the residents and the city together."

"Next." she said. "is the continuous improvements once the Boulevard widening project is finished, needed to get more business into the city, but keep it in a small town atmosphere at the same time."

"I can envision professional office areas on the north side of the boulevard, and small commercial businesses and shops to the south, with specialty shops in the downtown area," she projected., as well as north of the boulevard.

 Handling problems: "People already know I'm very vocal." she said. "I believe that is the way some problems must be handled and I won't change. I will be up front and honest with the people even though at times some might not like what I say." She added, "But citizens deserve the right to be heard and should be respected. Their input to government is important.

Operation of the city: "The commission must start operating with common sense." ' abc said. "Over the last two years, there has not been much of that. Rather, there has been more self-promotion. They haven't been thinking of where the taxpayers money is going."

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to approve a transition of to transfer the state ment from Mahareter the ag ey to the we they company before they another prime con-

tractor," he explained. Rabus and the metter is not acheduled for tomorrow's county commission meeting agends. "If we find out that we can do this before the day is over," he sold. "If try to get it on the agends and maybe we can take care of this transfer agreement by as soon as iomorrow." One of the organizers of the business group, Ren MacDonald, hed a different viewpoint this morning. "We have been in contact with the bonding com-pany," he sold, "and they have told us they have already asked for biss to be submitted from contractors, and that they hope to have the bids closed by mid November, and construction crews back on the job by mid December." Decen

• Reason for asshing election: "Although I have had a recent opportunity to expand in my profession. I have decided to stay in Lake Mary, and seek office again." he said. "We have done much in the past four years, but to much remains to be ac-compliabed that I want the opportunity to continue aerving In a letter distributed to business leaders. last week. MacDonald wrote, "Although we MacDonald wrote, "Although we feel some progress is being made, we also are convinced opportunity to continue serving the citizens." the citizens." • Main problem or needs: "We need to fine tune our overall system. The city needs to take advantage of GIS. Geographical Information System, which will give us more data to be used when working with the people." he said. "This will allow the city to be more sensitive to the needs there is always more our com-missioners and elected officials can do to expedite the work on the boulevard."

He added. "As it stands now, there is no way Lake Mary merchants will enjoy even a reasonable Christmas season to be more sensitive to the needs of the people. Then when we do something, we will do doing it right the first time." due to the present condition of the road."

The widening project on the boulevard has been at a standstill since July when the prime contractor, John Mahoney Construction, announced he could not finish the work.

Rabun commented today. "The only thing that has been actually accomplished so far is that the bonding company is look into just drainage, and let the city address that problem by paying for a maintenance team which has been working on "The only way we could pay for it." he suggested. "is through the millage increase that is on safety hazards along the stalled construction area."

the ballot. If that ian't approved, we'll have to seek additional sources, and they shouldn't be During a meeting of the merchants group two weeks ago, concern was voiced that no taxes because taxes are to pro-vide services." matter whether construction was back underway, or still OHandling problems: "We need to review reports from the stalled during the next 6 weeks. the merchants would still suffer losses from Christmas shoppers he suggested. "They need to be monitored closely and we should who might prefer to go to other areas where construction hazbe provided with monthly re-ports on complaint calls and people's concerns." He added. "If the complaints never get to ards are not as prominent.

MacDonald said this morning." "One of the things we want to do tomorrow is to find out if the the commission, we can't do anything about it. Then we are merchants are still with us, and if they want the group to con-Operation of the city: "I tinue pressing for the construc-think fairness is the main point. tion to get back underway."

There are times when I may appear to differ with a few people The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. tomorrow morning at Galleria Restaurant, 3837 Lake when it comes to making a decision, but my decisions are Emma Road. in Lake Mary based on what I believe is best Centre. It is open to all interested for the entire city and its peopersons.

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er fo seven years until former co seven years until former county administrator Ken Hooper elimi-nated the position in 1987. Warren previously worked four years as a teacher and eight years as administrative aide to Seminole County School Super-intendent Bad Layer. Warren has attracted the en-derensents of United Christians of Postin, Orleado Acer Asserie

demension of United Christians of Florids, Orlando Area Associa-tion of Realtors, and Home Builders Association of Mid-Floride.

Plorida. Dertrand splits his career time between heing a bad guy and a good guy. As a bad guy, he has participated in the Wild West Show at Walt Disney World. As a good guy, Bertrand works part-time as a corrections officer for Orange County. He has done both jobs for three years. Bertrand previously worked as a movie and television stuntman. Bertrand has received the endorsement of the Seminole

County Professional Fire Fighters.

Warren has been the subject of controversy during her term. At her first meeting, she called for a cessation of conflicts with the cities and a trimming of county legal staff. The demands foreshadowed the resignation of County Attorney Nikki Clayton, who had served for 10 years.

Warren later supported the stormy 1989 resignations of **County Manager Hooper and his** two top aides.

Warren voted with the majority in a 3-2 decision in 1989 to limit the widening of a portion of Red Bug Lake Road to four lanes although county engineers pre-dicted the limitation would re-sult in a traffic gridlock. Warren supported a modified restriction to accommodate a future narrow six-lane design.

"I took the high side for the community, not the high side for the traffic," said Warren.

Warren voted with her fellow commissioners in 1990 to allow industrial expansion in Spring Hammock, a decision that

> moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was an automobile mechanic and a member of St. John Lutheran Church. He was also a member of AARP and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Helen C.: stepsons, Dan Duda, In-donesia, Charles Duda, Orlando: daughters. Penny Swanum, White Bear Lake, Minn., Vicki Hanson, Fargo, N.D., Carol Ammon, Anamoose, N.D., Joy. Altamonte Springs: brothers. Larry, Tacoma, Wash., Gordy, Puyallup. Wash., John. North Dakota, Bud, Harvey, N.D.; sis-

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played a large part in the Sierra Club's decision to endone her OOP primary opponent, John Tracy.

The environmental organiza-tion also criticized her frequent support for new borrow pita. Warren said ale supported sev-eral pit requests to reduce the demand for the controversial Excavated Products pit at the edge of the Geneva Bubble. which she also endorsed. Warren said engineer's reports indicated there would be no damage to the community's drinking water

supply. In looking back, Warren said she would not have voted to oppose the massive Duda commerce park at the junction of Red Bug Lake Road and the expressway. Warren had successfully obtained several concessions from the developers to soften the development's impact on nearby residents, but then voted against the \$168 million project.

"After I had extracted all the changes. I still saw a negative impact," said Warren. "Now, I think I would vote for it because it was much better than what we started with."

Warren said she will work to strengthen the county's economic picture by working to attract more businesses to Central Florida Regional Airport. To that

end. Warren said she would support advancing construction plans to extend Silver Lake Drive from Lake Mary Boulevard to provide an airport link to the

expressway. Warren piedged to continue her water seminars which stage environmental, engineering and utility professionals in discussions of the state of the county's drinking water supply. She also pledged to continue her efforts to protect existing neighborhoods from the impacts of future development.

Bertrand said if elected, he would not approve any future borrow pits unless a countyordered study showed more dirt was needed. He said growth should be slowed to accome environmental protection but would actively solicit companies to move to Seminole County, especially Sanford's airport. Bertrand said he also opposes

impact fees.

'It takes away from the American Dream and makes housing unaffordable for many people." Bertrand said.

But Bertrand said growth should be made to pay for itself. He said service improvements could be financed with the sale of tax-financed bonds. Residents would be relieved of the additional tax burden if new industry moved here, he said.

Clothes Tree Stores and a member of Congregation of Lib-eral Judaiam.

Survivors include husband. Jerry: daughters. Barb Steiner. Audrey Goldiez; sons, Steve. David, Jeff, all of Altamonte Springs; brother, Dan Rodberg. Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangemets.

ELORAR MEASER

Eloise Messer. 44, 110 Silver Maple Terrace, Sanford, died Friday, Oct. 23, at Florida Hospi-tal, Orlando, Born Jan. 4, 1948,

John Vincent Cacuzza, 66, of 300 Sheach Bivd., Winter Springs, died Friday, Oct. 23, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Dec. 7, 1925, in Newark, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1952. He was a retired food salesman and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

JOHN VINCENT CACUZZA

Survivors include wife, Rachel H.: daughter. Barbara Ann Marinelli, Sunrise: son, John V. Jr., Fort Lauderdale: mother, Mary Cacuzza, Newark: two grandchildren.

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GM Chief Robert Stempel resigns

By ALAN L. ADLER AP Auto Writer

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giant has continued losing billions of dollars. resigned today. There had been persistent reports members of

GM's board wanted him out. "I made this decision in the best interest of the corporation and its fine, dedicated employees at all levels of the organization." Stempel said in a statement released by GM.

"I could not in good conscience continue to watch the effects of rumors and speculation that have undermined and slowed the efforts of General Motors people to make this a stronger, more efficient, effective organization," he said.

In early trading today on the New York Stock Exchange, GM stock was up 50 cents a share at \$34.

Stempel, 59, who joined GM in 1958, was the first engineer in company history to serve as chairman when he replaced Roger Smith in August 1990.

But published reports had indicated outside directors felt GM's downsizing was coming too slowly, and the board wanted a man with business background back at the helm. GM had hotly denied Stempel was under any pressure to step up the project or under any pressure to resign.

The company is expected to announce a third-quarter loss of more than \$800 million later this week. The automaker lost \$7 billion on North American operations in 1991, a year in which it lost \$4 billion overall.

On Friday, GM accelerated its restructuring. announcing major manufacturing consolidations that eventually will lead to fewer vehicle models. Six separate car-making divisions will be reduced to four, meaning the groups of passenger car "platforms" - the chassis, axles and powertrain to which car bodies are added - will be reduced from six to four:

In December 1991. Stempel announced a massive restructuring that would close 21 plants and cut 74,000 jobs by 1995. But company efforts to reduce costs have caused labor problems

Earlier this month. Stempel was hospitalized for several days for treatment of high blood pressure.

John Smale, chairman of the GM board's executive committee, said in a statement today that the board had accepted Stempel's resignation and asked him to continue as chairman until a successor could be named.

The board meets next Monday in New York. when it is expected to name Smale, former chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., as interim chairman.

wood, in charge of arrangements.

TROY COX

Troy Cox. 67. Elm Drive. Casselberry, died Saturday, Oct. 24. at his residence. Born Jan. 20, 1925, in Letcher, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a retired carpenter and associate pastor for Winter Park First Church of God. He was an Air Force veteran and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include wife, Elva M.; sons. John A. Kappel. Dayton, Nev., H. F., Clermont; daughters, Etta Johnson, Orlando, Donna Kotkas, Rising Sun, Md., Marsha Diddle, Cas-selberry: brothers, Dennis, Middletown, Ohio, Eston, Franklin, Ohio: sisters, Vada Mericle, Gladys Alexander, Mattie Fitzgerald, all of Middletown: 18 grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD A. HART

Edward A. Hart, 73, of Breakwater Drive, Oviedo, died Saturday. Oct. 24. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 11, 1919. in Jersey City. N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a retired stationary engineer for Col-gate-Palmolive and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife. Loretta: daughters, Elizabeth Ann Byrnes, Owings Mills, Md., Kathleen LaFazia, East Orange, N.J.: sister, Loretta Moore, Toms Rivert. N.J.: brother, James. Jerney City; three grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park. Orlando, in

charge of arrangements.

EDWARD MOFFARD

Edward Holfard, 68, of 941 Alameda Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 23, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Aug. 25, 1924. in Benson County. N.D., he ters, Flo Finney, Garden City, Mich., Darleen Finney. Cheboygan. Mich., Lee Ferris, Ann Arbor. Mich., Earnie Martin, Dearborn. Mich.; four grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR "ELLIE" WASSERMAN

Eleanor "Ellie" Wasserman. 63. Escondido Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Oct. 25, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 27, 1928, in St. Louis, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a retired owner of Town and Central Florida. Orlando, in Country Plaza Square and charge of arrangements.

field, Ga., in Ha he moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Corrina Lawrence, Sanford. Vanessa Cornelious Canter. Elizabethton, Tenn.; son, Willis Lee Brock Jr., Elizabethton: parents, William and Lillie Robinson, Palmetto: brothers, L. J. Robinson, Willie Lee Robinson, both of Riverview, James Wandal Robinson, Bradenton: sisters. Carolyn Jones, Sanford, Vera Mae Ball. Bessemer City, N.C., Patricia Loraine Laws, Kings Mountain, N.C., Gloria Lynn Grimes, Palmetto; four grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of



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Bookworm Fairytale Feetival

On Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Greenway Park. Greenway Boulevard, next to Lake Mary Library. There will be a used book sale, poetry and short story contest, coloring contest for children, costume contest, entertainment and

Admission is free, so bring your children for a fun family day on Halloween.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.8 to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:50 a.m. Wednesday at Public Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace. Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, contact Marcis Kurtze 646-0809.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

On October 28th the Lake Mary Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting at the Timacuan Country Club. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jill Gongwer, her program will be on M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driver) Mrs. Gongwer lost her daughter on Memorial Day 1991. The Business meeting begins at 10 a.m. with the program following at about 11:15 a.m. Lunch is served promptly at noon. Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Dayily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall. Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages

each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

PTA plans activities for the year

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The Lake Mary Elementary School held its first general PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the paddorhum m.

meeting wat root p.m. in the meeting introduced board mem-ters and chairpersons, as well as staff members. PTA's plans, gass and objectives for 1992-93 were presented with time for questions, answers, suggestions and comments. The meeting was well attended and it was pointed out by Nancy Lowe, membership chairperson of PTA, that there are 430 mem-bers signed up for PTA and that they are eligible for an Early Bird award if they get at least another 300-plus parents to sign for for 100 percent. President Laurel Ricci had Donna Lane, the vice president

President Laurel Ricci had Donna Lane, the vice president in charge of programs, talk about the plans for an ice cream social in November, and a cur-riculum fair in January about which they hope to have the new superintendent of schools give them an update sometime in March.

The hospitality chairpersons are Joan Edwards, Betty Whitney and Jane Ivey who discussed their festive "Welcome Back Staff" party and the refreshments for the Dividends.

The treasurer's report was read and Sandy Lent, of the Cultural Arts Department, read the minutes for the secretary, Katle Newhauser, who was out sick. Sandy Lent also spoke of the national PTA art contest — Reflections. The theme is "Imag-ine that...." Students may in-terpret the theme any way they feel appropriate. The four art categories in the Reflections program are literature, music, photography and visual arts. Each category is judged accord-ing to four grade divisions: Primary (K-3), Intermediate (4-6), Junior High (7-9) and Senior, High (10-12). All entries must be in the state office by Feb. 24, 1993. They also hope to put on a spring art show on a Friday night in April at the City Hall Amphitheatre.

At present there are 826 children enrolled at Lake Mary Elementary. It was noted that Kathy Reff. the math superstars inator, needs assistance. C006

There was further discussion on the great need Lake Mary Elementary has regarding ways to raise funds to acquire more computers and programs. Coach Fiance talked about a carnival with an entrance fee only idea for the last week in February. The coach is in dire need of prizes being donated to the Physical Education Department for this event. Call Coaches Flance or Covell at 322-5218 if you know of someone or yourself



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PTA board members a from left to right, Bu Sherrill Casey, principa

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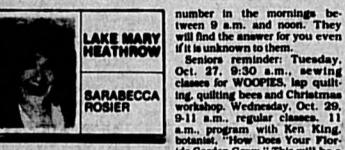


ida Garden Grow." This will be a joint meeting with the Lake Mary Garden Club. Lunch will

be covered dish at 11:30 a.m.

following the program. On Fri-day, the regular 9:30-11:30 a.m. line dancing, and noon to 3 p.m., bridge and cards. Don't forget to check the bulletin boards and to

Bridle Brats members line up, from left to right, Shannon McMahon, Scarlett Roeler, Tracy Adams,



brought her assistant. Marie Wyastyk, to assist where needed. The clinic taught club members how to show a horse at halter, correct ways to turn the rider and horse in front of a judge, lining up evenly on or off horseback, how to jog alongside of the horse as directed by the judge.

pick up the calendar of events for November. Also, a brief talk on the confirmation of different breeds of horses and a walk-trot-canter were requested of the club members who could demon-

Lenny Migliaccio, Kristen Visitin, Beth McMillan, for their Showmanship Clinic Instruction.

number in the mornings be- cheon fee is \$11.

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The Blue Moon Ball, A Formal Commitment to Education. will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Orlando North. Hors d'Ouevres will be served from 7-8 p.m.; from 8 p.m. to midnight a black tie dimier and dance with a big band. The event is 960 per person with corporate tables available.

All profits to benefit education.

For information, call Valerie Williams at Arvida 333-1400.

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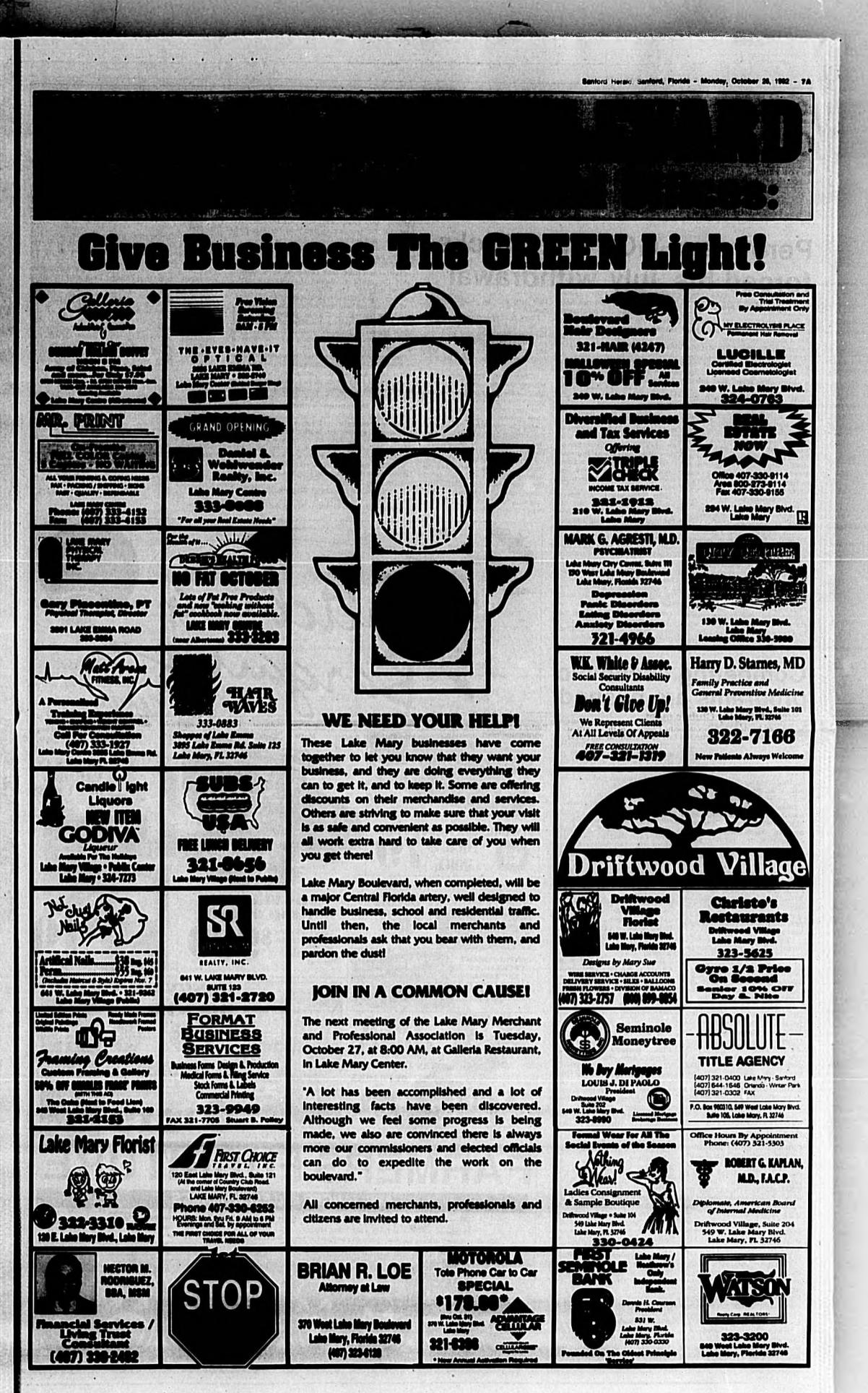
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Clinton takes southern bus tour; Bush heads

Associated Press Writer

Democrat Bill Clinton is pressing his pitch as the candidate of "hope and change." while poking fun at George Bush and Ross Perot in the waning days of the presidential campaign.

"This country needs a president committed to jobs." Clinton told a rally in Winston-Salem, N.C. "We don't need "Terminator II." We need to build

this country." Sinton and running mate Sen. Al Gore were aded for yet another bus trip today after schend poils showed the three-way presidential

Perot says GOP dirty tricks forced his July withdrawal

By The According Press

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - Ross Perot says he can't prove that Republican operatives planned to embarrass one of his daugh-ters by distributing a phony picture of her, but that he decided to protect her by withdrawing from the praiwithdrawing from the presi-

dential race in July. "It was a risk I could not take," Perot said Sunday as he made a rare public campaign appearance in Pittaburgh.

Perot told supporters at another rally in New Jersey that he learned GOP operatives planned to use a computer-doctored photograph to "amear her before her wedding and actually disrupt the wedding ceremony." Carolyn Perot was

married in August. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Perot's allegations "preposterous."

"It never happened." Fitzwater said. "There haven't been any dirty tricks against Ross Perot. This business about his daughter is just crazy and he's been told that and he knows that.'

Perot told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview broadcast Sunday night that some of his information came from Scott Barnes, a shadowy figure who has tried to interest a number of news organizations in his claims of dirty tricks aimed at Perot.

Perot said he would not have withdrawn from the race based solely on information from Barnes, and that he received aimilar reports from two highly placed Republicans. He declined to identify them.

Bobby R. Burchfield, general counsel for the Bush-Quayle campaign, denied the allegations of dirty tricks and said Barnes had called the campaign several times

"As soon as they found out that he was the crackpot that he so evidently is, they got him off the phone and did not follow up on any of his suggestions." Burchfield said on "60 Minutes."

Barnes could not be reached Sunday night. His home and work telephones have been disconnected.

Barnes has said he is a former intelligence operative for the government and wrote a book in the mid-1980s alleging the government sent him on a mission to Southeast Asia to locate POWs and MIAs. He says the team found live prisoners but was told to "liquidate the merchandise."

Perot said when he abandoned his campaign July 16 that he felt the Democratic Party had revitalized itself and that he could not win.

When he re-entered the race Oct. 1. Perot said he was doing so because "neither political party has effectively addressed" economic and other concerns that are on the minds of the voters

Perot told cheering supporters in New Jerney that he didn't tell his daughter why he quit the race until after her honeymoon. He quoted her as saying, "OK, the wedding's over, get back in the race."

"They were going to smear her with a fake photograph that they had done with a computer where you put a head on another body and they were actually going to have people in the church to disrupt her wedding," Perot told the Boston Herald, adding that the picture was to be given to supermarket tabloids.

Perot also contends that the Bush campaign intended to wiretap his Dallas business office. The head of the Dallas FBI office told "60 Minutes" that investigation had found no evi-

race tightening. Clinton and Gore, after appearing live this morning on a CBB "Town Meeting," plasmed to roll across North Caroline in a form of cam-paigning they have satisfied repeatedly since the end of the Democratic convention. In what could be the campaign's final bia tousr, Clinton and Gore will visit traditional GOP bastione that Democrats this year see as a clear issue of conventually.

bastions that Democrats this year see as a clear target of opportunity. President Bash was beaded to three states where he's behind Cliaton in the polls -Colorado, New Mexico and Iows. Cliaton and Bash took swings at Perot, putting aske the gentle treatment they have accorded him in the past. The billionaire independent has climbed in the polls to near 30 percent. While no one had any expectations that Perot could rise for enough in the polls to be a true contender, the Dallas businessman was once again poised to be a factor in a number of key states - potentially affecting the outcome in states - potentially affecting the outcome in those stat

Perot, who ventured out on the stump at rallies in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the first time since he renewed his campaign Oct. 1, said Sunday that said a plot by Republican operatives to amear his daughter by distributing a "fake photograph" of her before her wedding had prompted his abrupt withdrawal from the computer in hur

prompted ins abupt withdrawar happened." said "It's preposterous. ... It never happened." said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "There haven't been any dirty tricks against Ross Perot. This business about his daughter is just crazy and he's been told that and he knows that."

Clinton, speaking at a rally Sunday in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights, took pokes at both Bush and Perot.

Noting earlier reports - disputed by Perot --that Perot had hired a private detective to investigate Bush's children, the Arkansas gover-

r said Peret was children. Mr. Bush has already rentigating his children. Mr. Bush has already id that Mr. Perot investigated his children. a anch other's They're worried a

"I'll tell you what, I want to investigate your hildren — their future, their problems, their romine," he told a cheering crowd of more than 10.000.

Climon campaigned in the Detroit area with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who criticized the Republicans for pushing the country "into the Oreat Breast of the country "into the Great Recen

Breat Recession." In North Carolina, Clinton said the Democrata "represent hope and change" and said he would be elected Nov. 3 "If you don't lose your be el

courage." He told some pro-Bush demonstrators: "You know what they think. ... Listen to me." Bush told a rally in Stoux Falls, S.D., on Sunday that Clinton had mialed Americans into thinking "everything was wrong with this country" and he renewed his charges that Clinton lacks the character and trustworthineas to att in the Owall Office to sit in the Oval Office.

Bush also selzed on a report in the Sunday Telegraph of London that Clinton's campaign had hatched a secret deal with the head of the European Commission to delay a world trade nent until after the election.

Asked about the report, Clinton said: "No

Asked about the report. Clinton said: "No. Nothing to that." As Bush sides said the president didn't expect to be back at the White House until after Election Day, there was talk on the Clinton campaign of going around-the-clock for the final three days. "I'd like to," Clinton told reporters, but he said his doctor has warned he may lose his voice again — as he did just before the presidential debates. "We've been at this for more than a year. Surely, we can no for another week." he said

Surely, we can go for another week," he said Sunday.



Competing economic programs are pushed

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - George Bush wants to give everybody a tax cut. Bill Clinton wants to raise taxes on the rich while cutting taxes for the middle class and Ross Perot wants to raise taxes on everybody.

In an election campaign domi-nated by the pocketbook issues of jobs and the economy, there is no area where the three major candidates are further apart than tax policy.

Bush, singing from Ronald Reagan's supply-side

foreign companies operating in the United States to avoid their fair share of federal taxes.

The campaign cites figures showing that 72 percent of the 46,000 foreign corporations operating in the United States escape paying corporate income

Private economists who have examined Clinton's program say that while the revenue estimate for the individual tax hikes is within the realm of possibility. they have serious questions about the \$45 billion Clinton expects to get from foreign companies. Some said \$5 billion to \$10 billion was a more reasonable estimate. "That is probably the largest error built into his revenue proposal," said Ross DeVoll, an economist at the WEFA Group. an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "Foreign companies will simply find more ways to hide and transfer money around." But Gene Sperling, a top Clinton economic policy adviser. defended the foreign tax, saying other estimates have put the amount of money being lost each year at three times the amount Clinton is seeking to collect.

hymnbook, is pushing for an across-the-board tax cut and has suggested that if he is able to get \$132 billion in spending cuts from Congress, he would use those reductions to pay for a 1 percentage-point cut in personal tax rates.

Clinton, campaigning on a theme of tax equity, says that he would raise the top tax rate from 31 percent to 36 percent for families making more than \$200,000 annually while pro-viding \$60 billion in tax relief for the middle class.

For Perot, the need to attack the federal budget deficit is of paramount importance, so his economic plan offers tax increases, not tax cuts.

Perot would raise the top tax rate from 31 percent to 33 percent, reduce home mortgage deductions, boost tobacco taxes and, in the best known of Perot's tax hikes, increase gasoline tax-es by 50 cents-a-gallon over the next five years.

Each campaign defends its own tax proposals as the right prescription for a sick economy.

The debate between Bush and Clinton has grown particularly heated. Bush has charged that Clinton would abandon his promise only to boost taxes on families making more than \$200,000 per year, once he gets in office, and would instead end up hiking taxes for people mak-ing as little as \$36,600. "To get \$150 billion in new

taxes, you have got to go down to the guy that's making \$36,600." Bush said a week ago in the last debate.

The Bush campaign charges that Clinton's estimate on the money he will be able to raise from the wealthy and by closing business loopholes are inflated and that he will be forced to look elsewhere to find the revenues needed for his programs. Included in the \$150 billion in

tax increases are \$82.9 billion from higher taxes on the wealthy and \$45 billion from closing loopholes that Clinton says allow

And even if this revenue source falls short, another Clinton economic adviser, Roger Altman, vice chairman of the Blackstone Group, said that it was irresponsible for the Bush campaign to suggest that **Clinton** would automatically look to the middle class to make up the difference.

'The Bush people have been distorting this for weeks." Altman said. "Under no circumstances will there be middle class tax increases under the Clinton plan."

Clinton, himself, went to great lengths during the final debate to insist that he had no intention of raising middle class taxes.

"If the money does not come in there to pay for these pro-grams, we will cut other government spending or we will slow down the phase-in of programs. I am not going to raise taxes on the middle class to pay for these programs," Clinton said in a pledge he repeated four times in the space of two minutes.

For his part. Perot is making no such pledge. His economic program seeks to balance the budget within five years, a goal not attempted by either Bush or Clinton. To accomplish that. Perot sets forth a host of tax increases and spending cuts.

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MAITLAND — Jon Stimman hept the Or-angewood Christian School Rame from em-baraasting themselves Priday evening. Orangewood Christian, ranked in the Florida Athletic Conches Association's state soccer poll, was minutes away from suffering a 1-1 tie at home with Baranota Christian, which came into the game with a sub .500 record. But Stirman ran onto a beautiful through ball by Hunter Tolbert and beat the Sarasota Christian 'heeper for a goal with less than two minutes to play, lifting the Rams (10-3-2) to a 2-1 victory over 2-1 victory over Serenota Chris- FACA

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Scott Armstrong scored Orangewood Chris-

tian's first goal, converting on an senist from Jakob Hardrick in the game's 25th minute. Orangewood Christian outshot Sarasota Christian 16-13, forcing the visitors' goalkeeper to make 10 saves. Ram goalie Ben Maynard ne up with nine saves. Saranota Christian

had a 3-0 advantage in corner kicka-The Rams will play again this Tuesday at home in a 4 p.m. game against Master's Academy from Orlando.

Saillest registration begins

SANFORD - Advance registration for Seminole County's 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest is now open. Scheduled for Dec. 4-6, the regatta attracts nearly 700 boats and 3,000 autions from around the nation and the world.

Advance registration in \$35 for single-hand altippers and \$40 for altipper and one crew, Each additional crew member is \$10. In addition, all U.S. Sailing members receive a 85 discount.

To qualify for the advance registration fee, entries must be postmarked by Saturday, Nov, 14. Any postmarked after that date will be subject to a \$10 late fee, Registration will close precisely at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Por additional information or registration

forms, write to: The 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest, Suite 2220, 200 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801 or call John Gardiner Jr. at 425-0585, 423-0468 or (fax) 872-0879.

Lions take spart Bucs

TAMPA - With Rodney Peete as the director and Barry Sanders in a starring role, the Detroit Lions rescripted their ailing offense and should get rave reviews.

Peete directed three long scoring drives in the first half, and Sanders rushed for a season-high 122 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the na Liona hooi V DUN losing streak with a 38-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Peete threw touchdown passes of 29 yards to Willie Green and 63 yards to Herman Moore on the Lions' first two possessions, and Sanders broke loose on a 55-yard TD run that gave Detroit (2-5) a \$1-7 lead late in the third quarter. Detroit, 22nd in the NFL in total offense, amassed a season-high 400 yards against a Bucs defense that has gotten progressively worse during a stretch in which Tampa Bay (3-4) has lost four of five games.

Coming from behind Church softball leaders survive close calls

Prem Stall Reports

SANFORD — The three leaders all got scares but survived in a day of close games in the Sanford Church Softball League Fall Senson.

Only one of the seven games was decided by more than three runs and four of the games were decided by only one run in the closest day of a

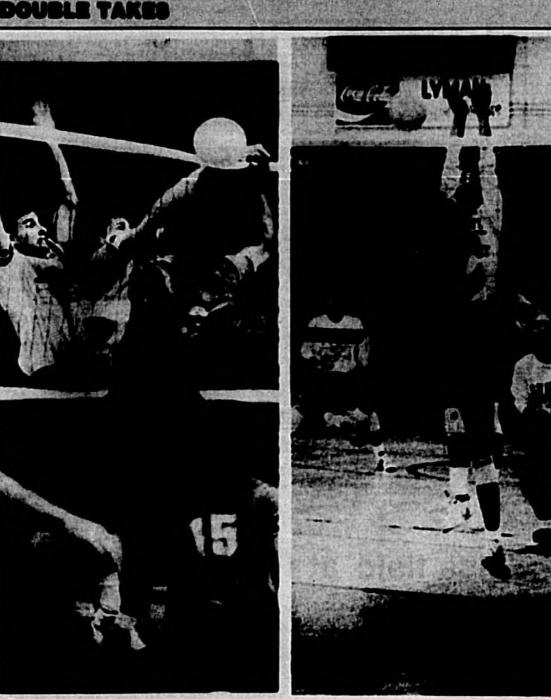
Very close season. Fellowship Division leader Sanford First United Methodist fell behind 4-0, but came up with a seven-run third inning and went on to best Lake Mary Nativity Catholic-Crussders 9-6.

First Methodist's nearest competitor, Sanford Central Baptist, fell behind but came back to lead 4-1 going into the seventh inning. Sanford First Nazarene saved its best for last, however, and scored two runs to cut the lead to 4-3, but the

potential tying run was thrown out at the plate to end the same. The Fun Division leading Sanford Family Worship Center trailed 3-2 before rallying for five runs in the fifth inning and went on to win 7-5. In the other sames, Sanford Christian took advantage of a pair of errors to score three runs in the fourth inning and edged Sanford All Souls Catholic 3-2, Geneva First Baptist scored five runs in the seventh inning to tie and then scored two in the 10th to nip Antioch Baptist of Oviedo 10-9 and Lake Mary Grace United Methodist scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to alip by Sanford Church of God of ing to slip by Sanford Church of God of phecy 5-4. innis

Prophecy 5-4. The only game that was decided by a big score was only a 3-2 game until St. Stephen Cathlic of Bee Boltball, Page 2D

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Patriots bowl to **SAC lead**

From Stall Reports

CASSELBERRY - The Seminole Athletic Conference Bowling League heid its second scheduled contest at Fairlance-Indian Hills in ices than a week on Wednesday, Oct. 21, and left with a new leader in the Boys' Division.

Lake Brantley's Ken Mills rolled the highest game and series of the night to lead the Patriots to a 14-4 victory over previous boys leader Lake Mary. Milis had a high game of 231 and a 504 series as Lake Brantley leapfrogged both Lyman and the Rams to take over the division lead.

In another boys' match, the Greyhounds remained in second place by edging Lake Howell 10-8. Dan Botasy rolled a high game of 197 and a 566 series, accord to Mills on the night, to pace the Lyman attack, while Eric Phillips had a best game of 209 and Brian Celso had a 480 series for the Bilver Hawks.

The final boys matchup of the evening found Oviedo outscoring Seminole 11.7. John Wagner topped the Lions with a 204 game and a 547 series. The Tribe leader was Chris Alman, who rolled a 229 game and a 543 series.

At the end of the night, the Patriota hold a 1.5-point lead over the Greyhounds, 81.5-80.0 points. Completing the standings are Lake Mary (78.5), Oviedo (66.0), Lake Howell (65.5) and Seminole (60.5).

The Girls' Division didn't have a change of leadership, but the stan-dings really tightened up as Semide the biggest move and

Lake Brantley also made up ground.

The Patriots got a 166 game and

462 series from Ticy Pitre as they knocked off the division leading

Rama 10-8, despite a 196 game and 478 series by Lake Mary's Cheryl

But the Tribe made up the most

ground in disposing of Oviedo 12-6

even though the Lions' Becky Miller

bowled the highest game (211) and

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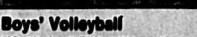
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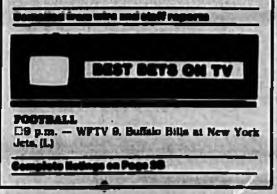
MIAMI - And then there were none - the number of undefeated teams remaining in the NFL - and Steve Emiman is the reason.

Emiman made a game-saving interception on the final play Sunday and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown as Indianapolls handed the Mami Dolphina their first defeat, 31-20.

The score came on fourth and goal at the Colts' 7-yard line, with Miami threatening to puil out the game. Taking the anap with 17 seconds left. Dan Marino drilled a pass toward the end zone, but Emiman — standing just 5 yards in front of the quarterback — reached up and grabbed it.



© Seminale at Bichap Means. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.





Caim before the storm

Local gyms will be quiet this week as students work their way through their nine-week exams. As a result, only nine matches are scheduled for the next four days. Next weekend, Jean Pierre (No. 3, left) and the

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Mainland currently leads the 5A-

District 4 standings with a perfect

district record. Oviedo is second

with one district loss with Lake

Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell

and Lyman all bunched together

All district games are important, but there are two that everybody

will be keeping their eyes on this

week. On Thursday night, Mainland

visits Lake Mary and Lake Brantley

travels to Oviedo. The district race

will either be one step closer to

being decided or even more

Seminole is in better shape, but

only slightly. Currently, the Tribe is

tied for first in 4A-District 7 with

Leesburg. But the Seminoles have to travel to Leesburg on Nov. 13 to

play the Yellow Jackets, who have

been putting some serious points on

It would be understandable if the

county schools were going through

the inevitable bottoming out of the

talent curve. You can't expect to

have players of national-calibre tai-

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Lake Mary Rams will host the annual Volleyfest boys' championship tournament. Meanwhile, Nikki Preece (No. 15. right) and her Lake Mary teammates will be preparing for next week's 4A-District 9 tournament.

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player at an offensive skill position in the county plays at least one other sport.

Next in the line of explanations might be a lack of size, talent or experience on the part of the offensive lines. But in their postgame comments, that hasn't been fingered as a problem by county conches, who, to a man. aren't given to waffling when discussing their teams' performances.

"We're stopping ourselves," said Blake last Friday night after his Seminole squad struggled to a win over Lake Howell. "We threw an interception on first down, a fumble, penalties ... dumb stuff. And the thing is, those are things you can't coach. It's self-discipline." A look at Friday night's sum-maries shows what Blake meant:

the five county schools (Lyman was idle) combined for nine fumbles (losing six of them), seven interceptions and over 220 yards in penalties.

That's what's really driving the conches to distraction. If some-thing's broke, you can fix it. But

Coaches want teams be offensive a more

Don't take this the wrong way, but this year's collection of Seminoie County high school football players are the most inoffensive group of young men that anyone can remember.

Ask anybody. Seminole coach Emory Blake on Oct. 23: "Our offense is selfdestructing."

Lake Brantley cosch Fred Almon. also on Oct. 23: "Our offense just isn't coming around. They're killing us.

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton on Oct. 9: "We stunk on offense."

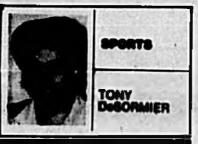
Lake Mary coach Doug Peters repeatedly during the season:

We've got to find a way to run the ball Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia on Oct. 2: "Turnovers killed us.

We're real young on offense and it showed."

The reason that Lyman coach Larry Baker isn't quoted here is because his is the only team that has been able to do anything with any reasonable consistency on offer

And the thing is. Seminole in have built a reputanty nei tion of not only being offensively potent, but being offensively inven-tive. Seminole's aerial circus. Lake minole's aerial circus. Lake



Howell's ground assault, the razzie-dazzie of Oviedo, the undefensible flexbone of Lake Brantley ... scoring points has never been a problem

But after this season, the county's head coaches may want to see if they can negotiate a bulk rate with some dentiat to have their crowns orked. The way they spend their Friday nights grinding their teeth in frustration, they won't have molars left by Thankagiving.

And it's not just the frustration that goes with squandering op-portunities (and games) that has county coaches talking to themselves and growling at everyone else. All six of the county's head coaches also directly overses their squad's offensive units.

Compounding the problem is the pressure to make the state playoffs.

when something's just not working, there's not much that can be done Yet, while there may not be an all-state offensive player in the county this year, they're as a except keep trying to get it right. sthietically talented a group as any And this late in the season, time is no ally. in the last decade. Just about every

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AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM. N.C. - It was more than a little reminiscent of the days when Richard Petty was overwhelming the competi-tion. Only this time it was his son Kyle doing the dominating.

The 32-year-old son of stock car racing's greatest driver now is only 194 victories behind his nous father and 48 behind his almost-as-famous grandfather. Lee Petty, after winning Sun-day's AC Delco 500 at North **Carolina Motor Speedway.**

But it wasn't so much the fact that the third-generation NASCAR star won another race - it was the way he did it. leading 484 of 492 laps on the 1.017-mile oval and easily fend-

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"Halfway through the race we ran into our typical 3:30 moose where everybody started to catch back up with us." Petty said. "Ernie started making up ground, but we know how to make some adjustments now to overcome that. He didn't gain any more after that and we just kind of maintained our lead."

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Petty shouldn't have been

surprised though. In the past 15 races, the SABCO Racing team has won twice and finished no worse than seventh 13 times. In the other two races. Petty wound up 12th and 14th.

"As far as I'm concerned." Petty said. "John Wilson builds the best engines in Winston Cup

and this is the best team." Despite being the hottest team in the series during the second half of the 29-race season. Petty pointed out that this past weekend may have taken them over a big hurdle.

"I couldn't be happier." he said. "This is the first time in my career I've ever won more than one race in a year. In the past, the best we could do was two poles and one win each season, but we broke that spell here with our third pole, and now we've got the second win."

Petty also jammed himself more firmly into the six-man Winston Cup championship chase with just two races remaining.

race leading runnerup Davey Alimon by 39 points and sixth-place Petty by 114, turned race la Allison around his recent problems with a fourth-place finish that helped him increase his margin over Allison, Sunday's 10th-place finisher, to 70 points.

Alan Kulwicki stayed in the thick of things with a 12th-place finish and now trails by 84 points, while Petty moved past both Mark Martin and Harry Gant to within 94 points.

Gant's sixth-place finish left him 113 behind, while Martin lost control and hit the wall while running third on lap 435. knocking him out of the race and relegating him to a 30th-place finish and a deficit of 178 points.

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highest series (573) scores of all of the girls. Becca Everly rolled a high same of 189 and a high series of 481 for Seminole.

The final girls' match found Lake Howell trying to get out of the basement in the standings by nipping Lyman 10-8. Amy Bateson headed the Silver Hawks' attack with a high game of 170 and a high series of 409. Amy Pickford contributed a high game of 149 and a high series of 426 for the Greyhounds.

Lake Mary held onto the divi-sion lead, but now only leads Lake Brantley by 6.5 points and Seminole by 7.5 points. The Rams have 85.5 points, while the Patriots total 79.0 and the Tribe 78.0. Rounding out the standings are Oviedo (65.5), Lyman (65.0) and Lake Howell (59.0).

The SAC bowlers will take off this week for nine weeks exams before returning to the lanes next Monday afternoon, November 2nd. Seminole will host the matches starting at 3:30 p.m. at Sanford's Bowl America.

Softball -

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Winter Springs put a seven spot on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning to best Lake Mary Holy Cross Lutheran 13-4.

First United Methodist (5-1) leads the Fellowship Division by a half-game over Central Baptist (4-1). Following the leaders are St. Stephen Catholic (4-2), Nativity Catholic-Crusaders and Church of God of Prophecy (both 3-3), All Souls Catholic (2-3), Holy Cross Lutheran and Sanford Christian (both 2-4) and First Nazarene (1-5).

In the Fun Division, Family Worship Center is 5-1 and leads Geneva First Baptist [3-3]. Nativity Catholic-Disciples and Grace United Methodist (both 2-3) and Antioch Baptist (1-5).

Next week at Chase Park. First Nazarene takes on Holy Cross Lutheran at 8:30 a.m., Sanford Christian challenges First United Methodiat at 9:30 a.m., Church of God of **Prophecy battles Central Baptist at 10:30** a.m. and All Souls Catholic plays Nativity Catholic-Crusaders at 11:30 a.m.

At Lee P. Moore Park, Geneva Baptist welcomes Grace United Methodist at 9 a.m., Antioch Baptist faces Nativity Catholic-Disciples at 10 a.m. and St. Stephen **Catholic vies with Family Worship Center at** 11 a.m.

Boosting First United Methodist to victory were, with three hits: Robert Smith: two hits: Mark Whitley, Donnie Hinson, Tony DeSormier. Mark Blythe: one hit: Jack Eltonhead, Dean L. Smith, Robert Jones, Rich Byrnes. Nativity Catholic-Crusaders effort was led

by, with two hits: Dave Gunn, Don Basil, Jim Heimer, Mark Ford; one hit: Andy Szymanaki (double), Norm Weber, Greg Lomas

Pushing Central Baptist past Nazarene were, with three hits: Doug Atkinson Sr.: two hits: Ken Perry, Kevin Tossi, Eric Luce; one hit: Tom Holland Sr., Tom Holland Jr., Doug Atkinson Jr.

First Nazarene was led by, with two hits: Wayne Gager; one hit: Kirk Hawes (double). Phillip Sutherland, Todd Morgan, Ron Cardell, Shane Gager. Powering Family Worship Center were.

with three hits: ChrisNickle (home run, double, four RBI); two hits: Tom Williamson (double): one hit: Rich Chamberlin (double). Chris Krall (double). Chuck Goearig. Jonathan Gluhan, Debbie Nickle. Pacing the Nativity Catholic-Disciples

were, with three hits: Paul Mlotkowski: two hits: John Sofarelli, Ann McGowen, Jim Mowinski: one hit: Elvis Figueros, Jason Johnson, Mike Horbal, Mark Larson.

Doing the hitting for Sanford Christian were, with two hits: Keith Britton, Kevin Driscoll: one hit: Joe Caputo (double). Getting the hits for All Catholic were, with

two hits: Dennis Roman; one hit: Wayne Keily, Don Macher, Josi Lipscomb, Jim Leep, Wes Tankaley.

Contributing to an 18 hit St. Stephen Catholic attack were, with three hits: Randy Sonoski (double): two hita: Tom Neary (two doubles). Ray Ferrel. Fred Vargas. Chuck Stamford. Pat Perry. Bernie Chap; one hit: Bob Keegan. John Best. Bull Trappen.

The top hitters for Holy Cross Lutheran were, with two hits: Joe White, Rich Heminger, Tom Tucker; one hit: John Townsend, Chris Burton, Mark McCarty, John Justin Easton, Barry DeGraff.

Doing the damage for Geneva First Baptist were, with three hits: Tim Sundvall; two hits: Mark Anderson, (two triples), Jeff Johnson, Jeff Greathouse, David Haddix; one hit: Doug Gray (triple), Chad Averiti (double). Paul Brinkle, Joe Brinkle, Bryan Holland, Phil Greathouse.

Providing the offense for Antioch Esptist were, with three hits: Mike Haws, David Tossie: two hits: Vince Muller (double), Mike Griffin, Larry Jackson, Lawrence Donald. Derek Blake; one hit: Charles Cauthen, Stewart Atwater, Vernon Campbell.

Helping Grace United Methodist to victory were, with two hits: Joe Corrin, Larry Propet, Gary Earl, Curtis Towers, Gary Haberland: one hit: Jim Lillo, Chip Langion, Bob Koenkele.

In the hit column for Church of God of Prophecy were, with three hits: Steve Frazier (double), Rod Lambert (double); two hits: Felix Ramos (home run); one hit: Darryl Swift (double), Dan Tookmanian, Bob



Dog Racing



IN BRIEF

Hagerty to address PTA

SANFORD - Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of Seminole County schools, will address the Idyliwilde Elementary School PTA on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Hagerty will speak to the PTA general meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. and field questions from the audience during an open forum.

Th school is located at 430 Vilhen Rd., Sanford. For more information, contact Diane Thomas at 323-4436.

Baton lessons offered

SANFORD - The City of Senford is currently presenting baton lessons at the Salvation Army gym.

Classes meet every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$10 per month and the instructor is Joy Clore For more information, call 330-5897.

Newcomers to hold craft suction

CASSELBERRY - The Newcomers Club of Central Florida will hold a charity craft auction on Thursday, Nov. 19. at 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon and the auction which follows will be at Jim's Restaurant, 900 E. State Road 436, Casaelberry.

Proceeds will be donated to various abuse centers for children and women in the Orlando area.

Advance reservations for the luncheon must be made by Nov. 13 and may be made by calling Jake at 699-9638 or Sharon at 699-6538. The price of the luncheon, which includes choice of entree, salad and dessert is \$9.50.

Visitors and newcomers are welcome

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support. ACES. will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month. 7 p.m. at the Semtnole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

Al-Anon aroup gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 0 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flore at 349-5576 for more information.

Concert band seeks musicians

The Golden Rule Community Concert Band of Sanford rehearses every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Musicians are needed. Bring instruments and music stands. For information, call Dick Ryther, 322-9676, or the church. 322-2662

Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening hours

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the DeLand Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends.

What is a deciduous fruit?

Is it a new exotic fruit from South America? Is it a new variety of cold hardy citrus? The answer to both questions is no: deciduous fruits are simply those that lose their leaves or go dormant in winter!

There are many examples of deciduous fruits and I am sure most of you grow at least a few of them. Deciduous fruits include: grapes, persimmons, peaches, peara, pecans, plums, figs, blackberries, blueberries and raspberries to name just a few

Caring for deciduous fruits is not difficult but there are a few things to consider. Deciduous fruits generally prefer a well drained aite in full oun. Most will require additional water during dry spells and perform best if a mulch is placed in a ring extending at least 2-3 feet out from the trunk, unlike citrus which we do not mulch. Use care when placing trees near the house. always allow enough space between for proper air circulation and room for growth - always consider the plant's mature size. Some fruits like blueberries, raspberries and blackberries work well when placed in beds. Check the pH of the intended planting area and adjust if needed. For example, blueber-ries prefer an acidic site or a pH below 5.2: if the pH is 6.0, sulfur will be needed to lower the pH. Occasionally our crop choices for the planting site may need to be reconsidered. If the pH of the site is extremely different from the needs of the crop, the pH



will continually need adjusting. A plant better suited to the site might be a better choice.

When preparing the planting site choose a large, sunny site near a source of water. Add lots of organic matter and broadcast a complete fertilizer (6-6-6 or 8-8-8) and incorporate. Always set plants at their original depth or at the same depth as they were grown in the container. Plants set too deep will eventually have problems with crown rot. Water in thoroughly at planting. being careful to wet the entire rootball, and once a week for the first month or so to help them get established.

Once established an occasional watering may be needed in situations of drought (two weeks without min) - water deeply to wet the entire root system.

Fertilize on a regular schedule so that plants will receive a constant supply of nutrients. The fertilize schedule and

amount of fertilizer will many different types of deciduous fruits. and individual needs should be considered.

Pruning deciduous fruits is quite different from pruning citrus! For example, pruning deciduous fruit trees to open up the interior should be done in the domaint season (early February in this area), while blackberries should be pruned back to the ground after harvest. Grapes need to be pruned to renew the cases and pecans are difficult to prune because most branches are out of our reach.

Maintaining deciduous fruits properly requires knowing the specifics about each plant and can seem overwhelming. Limit yourself to just a few in the beginning. particularly those of you that are new to the area - growing in Florida is definitely different! And to help you along, we are offering a special program dealing with the many deciduous fruits that you are currently growing or that you may be interest-ed in growing. The "Care and Variety of Deciduous Fruits" program is free and will be held at the Agriculture Center on Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. until noon. Come join us and learn about your favorites and ask questions about the problems you are encountering in your yard! If you are interested in attending. lease call the Ag. Center at 322-2500, ext. 5561 or 5558.

All programs by the Cooperative Extension Service are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Couple worlds apart on trip abroad

DEAR ABBY: I have recently come into a large sum of money (six figures). Now for my problem: I've been planning a two-month vacation for my boyfriend and me. I'm 37 and he's 35. I have told him that I wuld be willing to pay for airfare to and accommodations in the south of France. All he would have to do is save enough for his spending money.

Abby, he has shown very little interest in this trip, so I went ahead and made all the reservations for plane and hotel accommodations to Paris, where we will rent a car and drive to Nice.

It seems every time I mention this trip, he complains abut the hassle of passports, booster shots, etc. I can't understand his attitude. We have gone together for four years and could never afford a trip out of the country before, and now that I'm giving him the opportunity, he seems bored with it all.

Am I wasting my time? Should I continue with these plans or forget the whole thing? Who in his right mind wouldn't jump at the chance for a free trip? What do you think. Abby?

UPBET IN VANCOUVER, B.C. DEAR UPBET: I think you're not getting the message. For whatever reason, your boyfriend is much less interested in foreign travel than you are. You co save yourself a rude awakening (and a lot of money) if you went without him. Why don't you consider it? You will soon find out if he's the man for you - or just a four-year habit.



happened several years ago around Halloween. At that time, my housekeeper actually saw the kid throw it.

We confronted the parents and were not too surprised when they jumped to their child's defense. They even accused my housekeeper of having lied when she said she had seen the boy throw it!

Since there was no eyewitness to today's event. I can't make baseless accusations, although, I must admit, I have my suspicions. I suppose I should be grateful that the egg could be scrubbed off, although I was tired and irritable.

I know worse stunts could have been pulled, but I hope that if kids read your column (I know mine do), they will realize how poorly such stunts reflect on themselves and their upbringing.

EGGED ON DI OVELLAND PARE, KAN. nothing amusing about defacing property. If this happens again, call the parents of the child you suspect and share your feelings. And if that doesn't put a stop to it, talk to your local police. They

might like to keep a file on the youngster while the crimes are still "petty."

DEAR ABS'T: A reader signed 'Cooking With Alcohol'' wrote: "I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 14 cup Southern Comfort (80 percent proof alcohol) in the mix and 14 cup in the glaze

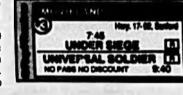
Abby, it can be 80 percent or 80 proof, but it can't be both!

Proof is twice the percentage of alcohol. Thus 80 proof is 40 percent alcohol. If Southern Comfort were 80 percent alcohol, it would be 160 proof. STEPHEN DEAN, PRESNO

DEAR STEPHEN: Thank you for educating me. Thus far, you and Ralph Beaman of Boothwyn. Pa., are the only readers who corrected the error.

DEAR ABOIN Shouldn't you have told "Born to Breed in Kanaas," who had a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old and was considering having a third child. that the world is desperately overpopulated?

RUBY DAVIS IN TACOMA DEAR RUBY: Yes. I should have. And if you want to chastise me for that clinker, you may find yourself at the end of a very long line.





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Toastmasters meet

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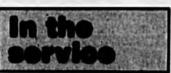
Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I live in an upper middle-class residential neighborhood. Upon returning home from work today. I noticed that some prankster had thrown an egg at my front door. The same thing

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GWYNN L. BOLPH

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Gwynn L. Rolph, daughter of Linda R. Smith of 1317 Park Ave., Sanford, recently deployed aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk, Va. to the Mediterranean with the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier battle group.

The battle group is composed of more than 9,000 sailors and Marines, 10 ships, two submarines and a variety of aviation squadrons and detachments. The Navy and Marine Corps. "sea-air-land" team is capable of a full range of action - from port visits and humanitarian relief to malor offensive operations.

Rolph will participate in numerous exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew. The battle group will have the opportunity to make several port visits. The battle group wil replace the USS Saratoga aircraft carrier battle group.

She is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. JANET W. FONIATOWSKI

FORT JACKSON, Columbia. S.C. - Pvt. Janek W. Pontatowski has completed basic training here.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

Poniatowski is the son of Donna Poniatowski of 181 Sunnytown Road, Casselberry,

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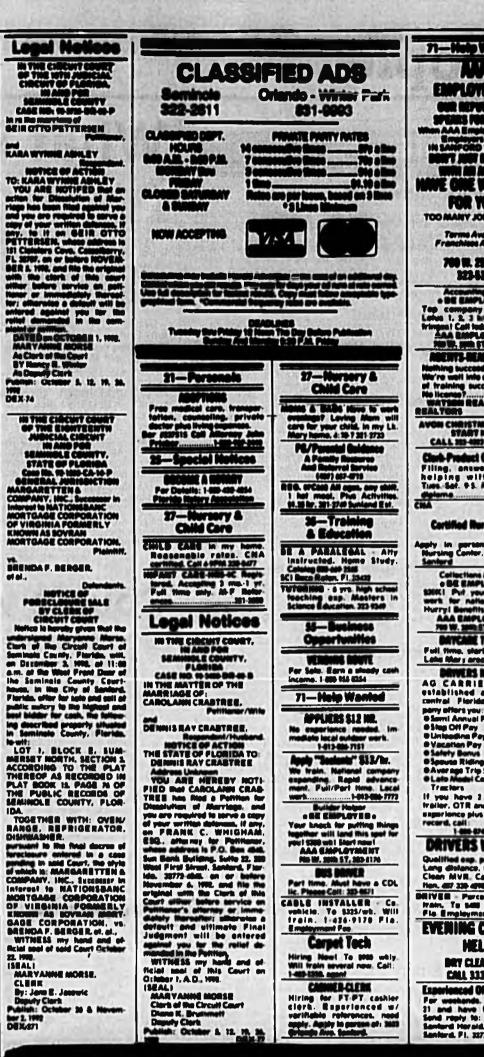
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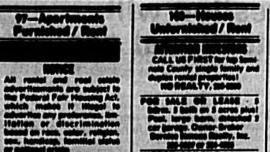
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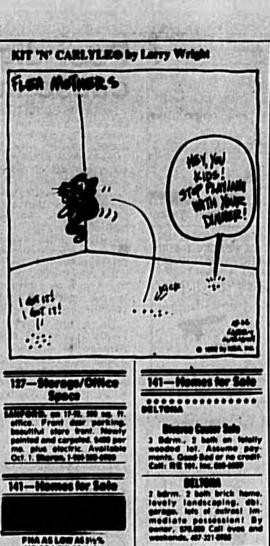
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stier what I est or drink - even a simple glass of water or cup of coffee causes symptome. What's my problem? DEAR DR. GOTT: Some forms

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

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

remember the risk/benefit ratio. I've harped about this topic before but maybe it bears repeating.

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

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

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

perkier; they sleep better. This is a pincebo effect - in the mind, not in the pill. And the risks of bleeding far outweigh the

enefits, in my opinion. So, while I did say apprin to the second say apprint to the second se not innocuous and can damage the stomach. I did not say it is necessarily- dangerous. When

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The ninth World Team Olympiad, sponsored by NEC, was held in Salsomaggiore, Italy, from August 23 to September 5. In the Open Series, France surprised the defending champi-ons from the United States with an impressive display of section an impressive display of accu-rate bridge, winning by 251 to 171 international matchpoints (IMPs). The French quartet who played the whole of the 96-board final were Paul Chemla/Michel Perron and Alain Levy/Herve

Today's deal helped to strengthen the French lead.

The Americans played in five diamonds by North. Declarer won the heart lead and cashed the A-K of diamonds. He took his second top heart, ruffed a heart

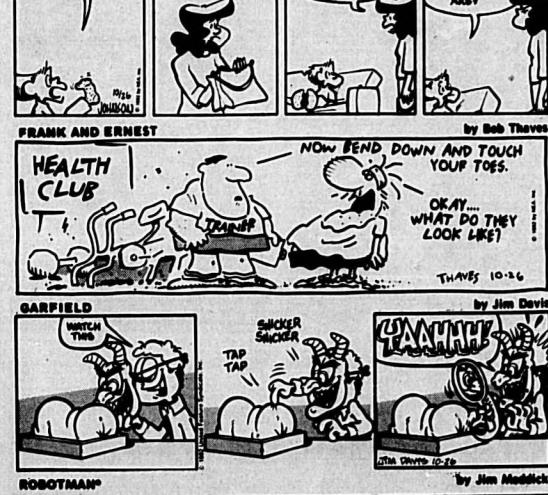
turned to hand with a spade ruff and led a club toward dummy's king. But when West turned up with the club ace, declarer had three losers: one diamond and two clubs.

The French bid better. North's three hearts showed values in the suit, making it easy for South to convert to three notrump.

West made an imaginative lead: the heart queen. Switch dummy's heart ace with East's heart three to see how effective this lead might have been. Declarer had nine tricks: two

spades, two hearts and five diamonds. But he faced the risk of never getting into his hand to cash the top spades. Moulel saw the right line. He won the heart lead in the dummy and immediately played a diamond toward his nine. Unless East had all four





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in the dummy (South) and his nine. Unless East had all four played off the A-K of spades, diamonds, the contract was discarding two clubs. He re- guar-an-teed.

By Bernice Bode Oc TOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 27, 1992

You could have excellent chances in the year ahead to carn more than you've ever earned in the past. This might be due to your new ally, Lady Luck.

SCORPSD (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong in this cycle, owing more to the input of others than to your own plan. Flow with events; don't try to alter them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The hopes you aspire to have very good chances of being realized in this cycle. However, you mustn't be discouraged if events don't conform to your timetable CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

ing developments today just because the odds seem to be against you. Actually, you're the one with the edge and, if you do your best, luck may do the rest. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An exciting new friend could

enter your life at this time. This individual, who was born far from where you were born, will have a positive effect on your affairs.

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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Greater benefits are likely at this time from joint ventures rather than from things you attempt on your own. One endeavor. In particular, could be outstanding. ARTES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are favorable today where contracts or agreements are concerned. Bargain fairly, but be sure that when you give up something, you get a little back in return.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take special pride in your work today, particularly if you're an employee rather than an employer. A job well done could have benefits that aren't readily apparent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are two areas in which you could be luckier than usual today. One pertains to partnership arrangements, the other deals with matters of the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A constructive reversal could occur today in a matter whose outcome you've been dubious about. Chance may play an important role in this situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you have with influ-ential contacts could prove exceptionally rewarding in this cycle. Favors have a good chance of being granted -- if you make your needs known. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devote maximum effort to situa-

tions today that can enhance your material security or increase your earnings. The prob-ability for success is strong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your enthusiasm is contagious today. If you desire, you should be able to interest others in things that interest you. Get your bandwagon rolling.

by Loonard Starr

